

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 315

Tuesday, November 11, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Light east winds. Highs near 45. Lows in the upper 20s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Lawyer suspended: A Twin Falls attorney is suspended pending a bar association probe. **Page C1**

Uphill fight: Blaine County considers limits on hillside development. **Page C1**

SPORTS



Tight race: The battle for the Canyon Conference girls' title should be a close one again this season. **Page B1**

Winner announced: Roger Clemens of Toronto captures the American League Cy Young Award Monday for the fourth time. **Page B1**

Show me the money: The NBA and its television partners, NBC and Turner Sports, agree on a deal worth at least \$2.4 billion over four years, more than double the current contract. **Page B3**

OPINION

For art's sake: The art world might be less snobbish if it had less government money, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

COMMUNITY

Getting a head start: Volunteers and staff in the Head Start program work to give children a jump on education. **Page D1**

MONEY

Done deal: MCI accepts WorldCom's \$37 billion takeover bid. **Page D3**

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Classified

F.I. of Jerome sold a queen-sized bed by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Development goal attainable

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — And the survey says... retain existing businesses and prepare workers better.

Those were the priorities of 69 local business people surveyed as part of a proposed effort to raise \$1.5 million for an economic-development plan.

Most also said they were willing to put their money where there are no more jobs. National Community Development Services Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., was hired

Chamber considers 5-year goal that would create jobs, increase business and industry

by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and conducted the interviews in early October. Results were presented Monday morning to a group of 40 chamber, business and civic leaders. Next week, the chamber will decide whether to proceed with the Business Plus II campaign, possibly starting later this month. Businesses were asked whether they

would support a \$1.75 million plan with five-year goals to create 1,000 new jobs attract new industry, retain and expand existing businesses, enhance the area's image and prepare the work force better.

The news was mostly good, said Terry Cusack, NCDS senior vice president. Some 89 percent said they would invest

with contributions ranging from \$5,000 to \$150,000.

"In my career of doing this, this is the highest number I've seen," he said. But the consultants recommended clipping the goal to \$1.5 million, which they think can be raised. The exact amount will be set after the plan is further defined.

Ninety-one percent of those surveyed ranked business retention as most important. That strategy would include regular visits and surveys of area employers.

Please see **GOAL**, Page A2

CSI's jazz band will head for Switzerland

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some students travel to the College of Southern Idaho to participate in an athletic program.

Now, thanks to a dedicated teacher and talented musicians, students are coming to the Magic Valley to play jazz.

Playing jazz standards and their own innovations, the members of CSI's various jazz bands are getting international attention.

Jazzing good time

The CSI Jazz Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations are requested but not required.

If you want to join CSI's Jazz Ensemble in Montreux, call Dana Foig at 4 Ways Travel Service, 1-800-342-9728 or

The Jazz Ensemble has been invited to play at the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland this summer. It's a "huge" accomplishment, said CSI President Jerry Meyer-hoof, and not bad for a 3-year-old

jazz program. Director of Jazz Studies Jim Mair sent Montreux organizers a tape of his students. That's all it took.

The students are as good or better than the musicians coming from the "big" schools, Mair said. And while it's not unheard of for small schools to make the trip to Switzerland, it is a testament to the talent on the CSI campus.

Mair joined the CSI staff three years ago after a successful career in the jazz scene. He has three compact discs to his name and he's played with such greats as the Jay McShann Quintet, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Joe Williams and Mel Tormé.

He said he had always wanted to teach, but wanted to spend some time on the road first.

Please see **JAZZ**, Page A2



Michael Milligan glides through a Woody Herman tune with the rest of the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble during a rehearsal last week. The group is planning to attend the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland in July.

WWII veterans getting too old for Veterans Day drill

The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — For the first time in 51 years, there will be no Veterans Day parade in Vero Beach.

"There will be no men marching the streets with heavy rifles cradled in their arms, no old soldiers walking stoically under the weight of their nation's flag strapped at their belts.

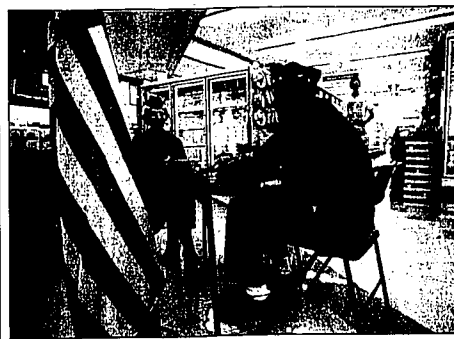
The parade has become a casualty of the battle against age. The World War II veterans are simply too old to walk the route, which is a little more than a mile long.

"We have people who are somewhere around 80 years old, and they can't carry the big heavy flags they carried 20 years ago," said Bud Gibbs, 74, a former prisoner of war and vice president of Indian River County's Veterans Council. "We would be foolish to think we could do that, any more than we could play baseball like we used to."

Instead, a celebration is planned

— Please see **OLD**, Page A2

Local WAVES remember WWII



Jean and Wallace Wilcox distribute memorial poppies at the Albertson's Food Center in Burley. The two are veterans of World War II.

Organization works to help veterans

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jean Wilcox and her husband, Wallace, sat in a corner of the Albertson's Food Center Monday, distributing memorial poppies and taking donations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Decked in the group's formal navy blue, the two talked with shoppers, said hello to friends and thanked everyone who donated.

An older man walked to the table, his hands shaking as he struggled to gather his loose change and drop it in the donation jar. Parkinson's, he said. He looked up at Jean Wilcox and asked her the price of a poppy.

"Whatever you'd like to donate," she said. "We can't put a price on them."

— Please see **VETERANS**, Page A2

Judge sets inexperienced British au pair free

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In the end, the judge saw Louise Woodward as inexperienced, immature and frustrated with the demands of caring for a fussy 8-month-old. But like many trial-watchers and even some jurors, he didn't see the teenage au pair as a murderer.

With that reasoning in mind, Judge Hiller B. Zobel reduced her second-degree murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter for the killing of Matthew Eappen.

Then came the bigger surprise. She was free to go, sentenced to time served, 279 days since her arrest.

"It is in my judgment, time to bring the judicial part of this extraordinary matter to

a compassionate conclusion," Zobel said. "In selecting the sentence here, I do not denigrate Matthew Eappen's death nor his family's grief," Zobel said.

The baby's parents, Sunil and Deborah Eappen, were out of state, but in suburban Chicago, the child's grandmother said the decision upholds the essence of the jury's finding.

"It still proves that she's guilty," Aechamma Eappen said from her home in Hinsdale, Ill. "All that we wanted was for us to know what has really happened, and this still shows that she's guilty."

The child's grandmother, a pediatrician also named Sunil Eappen, told the BBC that the family was "outraged and disappointed" and that Ms. Woodward's sentence was "totally inadequate."

Prosecutors immediately said they would appeal the reduction of the conviction to involuntary manslaughter, and Zobel ordered Ms. Woodward to stay in Massachusetts until a court decides she can leave.



British au pair Louise Woodward and attorney Barry Schekel wait for Judge Hiller Zobel to consider her sentence in Cambridge, Mass., Monday.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 45 Low: 19
 Partly fog this morn. Variable clouds. Partly cloudy tonight. Patchy morning fog. Wednesday, then mostly sunny.

Treasure Valley
 High: 50 Low: 33
 Mostly cloudy today with light southwest winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday morning, then clearing.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 40 Low: 18
 Patchy fog then variable clouds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly morning fog. Wednesday, then mostly sunny.

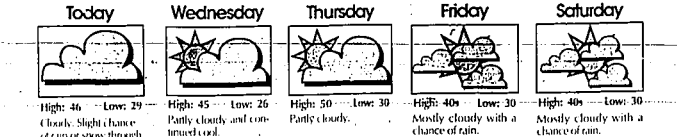
Eastern Idaho
 High: 39 Low: 23
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain by afternoon. Chance of snow tonight. Little change on Wednesday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 48 Low: 28
 Sunny and cooler with east winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and cool on Wednesday.

Northern Utah
 High: 48 Low: 36
 Period of rain decreasing tonight. Morning sleet with 20-30 mph with stronger gusts. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 42 Low: 32
 Rain or snow showers likely. Snow level rising to 6000 feet. Scattered snow showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 50-21	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 50-25	Month to date: 4.47
Normal: 52-27	Normal year to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: 1.17

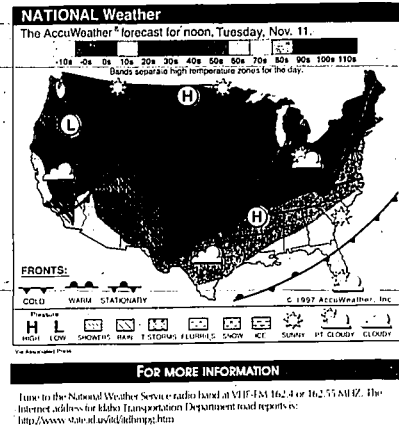
Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 87	Idaho: Low, 12
Boise	53	12	0.00	degrees at Malad.	12 degrees at
Burley	50	21	0.00	All Cl.	All Cl.
Laurel	47	20	0.00	Nation: High, 87	Nation: Low, 12
Rapier	48	20	0.00	Cooling: High, 87	Cooling: Low, 12
Idaho Falls	48	20	0.00	at 1st of Nov. Best	at 1st of Nov. Best
Jerome	50	28	0.00	and Jennings, N.D.	and Jennings, N.D.
Lovejoy	51	14	0.00		
Malad	45	15	0.00		
Malta	48	14	0.00		
McCall	46	20	0.00	Near humidity: 44.1st	Near humidity: 44.1st
Pocatello	51	19	0.00	Nov. 1st of Nov. 1997	Nov. 1st of Nov. 1997
Salmon	43	21	0.00	available: Modis: Not	available: Modis: Not
Stanley	30	43	0.00	available: Reports	available: Reports
Sun Valley	45	23	0.00	ended for season.	ended for season.

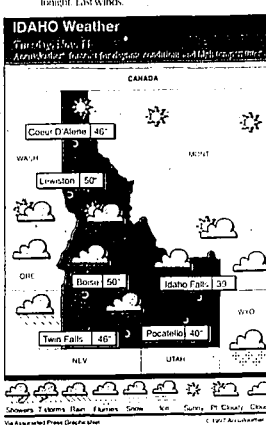
The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	15	0.01
Atlanta	51	40	0.00
Boston	41	45	0.00
Chicago	42	37	0.01
Dallas	48	33	0.00
Denver	31	21	0.02
Des Moines	11	11	0.00
Detroit	45	22	0.00
Houston	47	34	0.32
Indianapolis	41	10	0.00
Kansas City	34	30	0.07
Las Vegas	62	36	0.00
Los Angeles	58	43	0.16
Memphis	48	41	0.21
Miami Beach	70	52	0.01
Minneapolis	32	28	0.00
New York	61	48	0.01
New York	52	45	0.02
Oklahoma City	44	15	0.08
Philadelphia	40	30	0.00
Phoenix	76	59	0.00
Pittsburgh	42	39	0.00
Portland, Ore.	51	42	0.02
Reno	59	49	0.00
San Diego	41	40	0.00
San Francisco	51	12	1.00
Seattle	61	45	0.00
Spokane	50	32	0.00
Washington	58	45	0.00

ACROSS THE NATION



FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune in to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-AM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/rdinfo.htm>



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX
 Index: 1 (minimal) 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Idaho: Mostly sunny conditions and slightly cooler temperatures were reported statewide. Temperatures ranged from the mid-20s to the mid-70s. No precipitation was reported. Coeur D'Alene, Madras Pass, and Soda Springs were the windy spots with easterly winds of 15 mph gusting to 25 mph. As the low pressure disturbance moves into Idaho Tuesday, snow is expected in the higher elevations within the in the higher elevations. Midwest: A cold front swept through the region, bringing light rain and snow to areas of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Further north, snow fell in central and northern Michigan, with heavy snow near Lakes Superior and Michigan. Winter storm warnings were posted for the upper peninsula of Michigan, where 18 inches was possible. West: The Plains and Rockies got a brief respite as high pressure slid into the area, helping to clear skies and drop temperatures. Rain fell over most of California, with snow expect at higher elevations and the mountains of Nevada.

SKYWATCH

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 5:20 pm. Sunrise tomorrow 7:25 am. Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 7, full, Nov. 14, last quarter, Nov. 21, new, Nov. 29. Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

U-2 flights resume

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Veterans
 Continued from A1
 "These boys did either," he said, as his Wilcox pinned the red cloth flower on his plaid flannel shirt. She smiled and nodded. But she knows it wasn't just the boys. In 1944, Wilcox was a Specialist Q, Third Class, in the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. Stationed with about 10 other WAVES and several sailors at the communications base on Bainbridge Island near Seattle.

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Lottery Update
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 7 17 21 40-49
 POWERBALL NUMBER 37
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 4 7 11 12 14 32
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 12 22 29 30 31

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NATION

Supreme Court rejects Alabama case of strip-searched 8-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Alabama girls who say they were ordered to submit to strip searches after a second-grade classmate accused them of stealing \$7 lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices, without comment, turned away the girls' argument that their constitutional protection against unreasonable searches had been violated.

The girls were 8 years old when the incidents allegedly occurred in 1992.

Lower courts ruled that the teacher and guidance counselor who allegedly conducted the strip searches were immune from being sued because strip-searching 8-year-old students was not clearly unconstitutional five years ago.

The two girls and their parents were represented in the Supreme Court case by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Both girls are black. The classmate who accused them of stealing and the educators who allegedly strip-searched them are white.

Monday's Supreme Court action, although not a precedent-setting decision, left intact the lower court rulings in the Alabama case.

In other matters, the court:
• Left to a federal judge in Detroit all lawsuits nationwide against Dow Corning over alleged health problems caused by silicone breast implants. Dow Corning, based in Midland, Mich.,

sought the consolidation to better investigate the complaints about leaky implants.

• Turned down a request for the removal of a Texas federal judge presiding over a lawsuit by Branch Davidson and other members against the government stemming from the fiery end to their 1993 standoff. The suit members said the judge was biased.

In the strip-search case, Cassandra Jenkins and Oneika McKenzie were second-graders at Graham Elementary School in Talladega, Ala., when on May 1, 1992, one of their classmates told the teacher that \$7 had been taken from her purse.

Other students accused Cassandra and Oneika of stealing the money.

After searching for but not finding the money in Oneika's backpack, their teacher took the girls outside the classroom to question them.

Another teacher, Susannah Herring, came by and took charge of the questioning. She and Melba Sirmon, a school guidance counselor whose office was nearby, took the girls to a restroom where, the girls say, Herring told them to remove their clothes.

The girls' lawsuit says they complied with an order to undress in separate toilet stalls and to come out with their underpants down to their ankles. A second strip-search of each girl allegedly was conducted a short time later. No money was found.

The Talladega school board investigated the incidents and concluded that the girls had not been strip-searched. A subsequent investigation by the Office of Civil Rights also concluded there was insufficient evidence of strip searches.

First lady finally leaves for Russia on her 2nd try

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — The four presidents who considered the Boeing 707 their flying White House probably never thought anyone would cross the former Soviet border in it to share American secrets for success.

But six years after the Cold War thawed, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton left Monday to do just that.

She had left once already — on Sunday night — only to return quickly in a sensory light indicating a fire in an engine on the left side. Members of her entourage dubbed the redo "Groundhog Day" after the movie that featured Bill Murray living the same day again and again.

On Monday, the 25-year-old plane took off again with Mrs. Clinton and about 40 advisers, Secret Service agents and journalists on an eight-day tour of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Ukraine,

Congress denies burial benefits to convicted vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans sentenced to death or life in prison for capital crimes could not be buried or memorialized in federal cemeteries under a bill the Senate passed Monday and sent to the White House.

The measure was Congress' response to the conviction of Timothy McVeigh, the Pentagon Gulf War veteran who was sentenced to death for bombing an Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, killing 168 people.

Lawmakers argued that, with the conviction, McVeigh lost the right to be buried alongside the nation's military heroes.

The Senate agreed to changes by the House to limit the amount of benefits to burial or memorialization in federally funded veterans cemeteries. The bill also applies to veterans convicted of capital crimes in state courts.

Some law deities buried at benefits to veterans convicted of espionage, treason, sedition and other crimes, but not murder. As a result, McVeigh remains eligible for veterans benefits, including burial.

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Advertisement for Les Schwab Tires featuring a cowboy illustration and the text 'YOUR TRACTION STORE' and 'SNOWFLEX WINTER RADIAL RETREADS'.

Advertisement titled 'WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!' listing various free services like 'FREE WITH EVERY NEW OR RETREAD PASSENGER & LT TIRE WE SELL!' and 'FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY'.

Advertisement for Snow Chains with a table of sizes and prices, and the text 'If you don't use your passenger snow chains, return them in new condition after April 15, 1998 FOR A FULL REFUND!'.

Advertisement for 'GREAT VALUE!' tires with a price of \$23.35 and the text 'This low cost highway radial offers a smooth quiet ride & tough steel belt construction!'.

Advertisement for 'ECONOMICAL ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE!' tires with a price of \$25.12 and the text 'This steel belted economy radial features an aggressive tread for excellent traction!'.

Advertisement for Trailcat tires with a price of \$59.95 and the text 'The Trailcat is an excellent economy all season radial for light trucks and sport utility vehicles.'.

Advertisement for Wildcat tires with a price of \$61.94 and the text 'TIME-PROVEN ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE'.

Advertisement for Wildcat Ext tires with a price of \$99.45 and the text 'Extreme traction for severe snow and/or mud conditions, on or off the road!'.

Advertisement for Hunter Douglas Silhouette window shades with an image of a window and the text 'Introducing soft, sheer Silhouette.'.

Advertisement for Ramsey's Drapery and Interior with the text 'Imagine a window covering that feels like a curtain, yet works like a blind'.

Advertisement for Les Schwab Brakes with the text 'REGULAR MAINTENANCE INSURES TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING. SEE LES SCHWAB FOR: ALIGNMENTS'.

Advertisement for Complete Brake Service with the text 'COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE' and 'COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE'.

Advertisement for Fuller & Williams Attorneys at Law with the text 'IS YOUR CHILD FRUSTRATED... At Home? At School?'.

Advertisement for Les Schwab Credit with the text 'CREDIT? YES! NOW OVER 280 STORES TO SERVE YOU' and 'TWIN FALLS 734-7555'.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Pakistani convicted of killing CIA employees

FAIRFAX, Va. — A Pakistani man was convicted Monday of killing two CIA employees in a shooting spree outside agency headquarters in 1993, and could receive the death penalty. A jury deliberated four hours before finding Mir Ahmad Kasi guilty of one count of capital murder, another count of first-degree murder and three counts of malicious wounding. Kasi showed no emotion as the verdicts were read. The wife of one of the slain men wept softly and the sister of another smiled and nodded as the verdicts were returned. Kasi received maximum sentences of 20 years each for the three malicious wounding counts and 18 years for firearms violations.

Senate approves new dollar coin, quarters

WASHINGTON — It looks like Americans will have new coins jingling in their pockets as the new century begins. The Senate has approved legislation for a gold-colored dollar coin and for quarters honoring the 50 states. A key subcommittee chairman said he expected House approval Wednesday or Thursday. "This will be the largest change in our currency we've seen in a long time," said Rep. Michael Cao, R-Calif., chairman of the House Banking monetary subcommittee. "You're going to have a new look for the quarter and a very different look for the dollar coin. These are very significant changes."

U.S. orders inspection of Aussie beef

WASHINGTON — Citing safety concerns, the United States has refused to allow Australia to sell beef in this country unless each carcass is checked by government-paid inspectors. Earlier this year, Australia petitioned the U.S. government to allow imported beef that is examined by inspectors who are paid by the meatpacking industry, with periodic oversight by government officials. During the months since, meat safety became a high-profile issue in the United States, including the recall of 25 million pounds of E. coli-tainted ground beef. Now, the Agriculture Department has told Australia it cannot sell meat here unless the Canberra government does all the inspecting.

Cruise, shipping companies admit dumping

MIAMI — A cruise ship operator and a ship owner agreed Monday to pay \$500,000 to settle charges of dumping trash and oil in the ocean. The money will go toward cleaning up oil spills, restoring coral reefs, protecting wildlife and educating people about the dangers of littering at sea. Ulysses Cruises Inc., operator of the former Dolphin Cruise Line, pleaded guilty to dumping oil and plastics. Seaway Maritime Co., which leased a ship to Ulysses, admitted to oil dumping. Plastic bags of garbage were thrown overboard off the Florida Keys and Puerto Rico at 3 a.m. in 1992 and 1993.

Compiled from wire reports

Cohen calls for reforms in Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon needs a "revolution in business affairs," including deep cuts in its civilian ranks and more base closings, Defense Secretary William Cohen said on Monday. Cohen got support from Vice President Al Gore as he announced a series of proposals designed to bring modern business practices and new information technology to the Defense Department.

Cohen's plan calls for decisions on base closings in 2001 and 2005, a proposal that Congress has shunned before. But the secretary also suggested slashing some 30,000 positions from about 140,000 in the Pentagon's bureaucracy over the next five years, which garnered praise from Capitol Hill.

Civilians holding those jobs would be let go, either through attrition or layoffs, while military personnel in those positions would be reassigned elsewhere.

Besides closing bases, the major points of the plan are:

- Slashing the secretary's own office support staff by 33 percent over the next 18 months, defense agencies by 21 percent over the next five years and other field and related activities by 36 percent over the next two years.
- Consolidating three existing agencies into one to address the challenges posed by nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

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POOR

NATION

Clinton concedes on trade issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victorious over their own president, House Democratic leaders urged the White House Monday to rewrite unpopular trade legislation to give greater protection to workers and the environment.



Bill Clinton Newt Gingrich

"I stand ready — to work with the president to shape a new trade policy, one that addresses worker rights, food safety, consumer protection and the environment," said Democratic Whip David Bonior at a joint news conference with the party's House leader, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt.

corporate America, said they had rounded up more than 150 members of the GOP rank-and-file for the measure.

The legislation is designed to give Clinton the ability to submit international trade treaties to Congress for a yes-or-no vote without amendment. Presidents of both parties have had such authority for over two decades, but it has lapsed.

Supporters said it was essential if America was to compete in a global economy. But opponents said that, as drafted, it would have led to the loss of American jobs to nations with lax labor standards and environmental protections, and that, in turn, would have depressed wages in this country.

Clinton's decision to withdraw

the measure set the stage for a new round of political maneuvering.

Gingrich, who had lobbied strenuously to pass the legislation, attacked organized labor and said it had an inordinate hold on the Democrats. "The fact is, the unions dominated the House Democratic Party," he said. "The unions, frankly, I think, just plain blackmailed some members" into voting against the bill.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney saw things differently. "The next generation of trade policies must respect people as well as property and factor in workers' and environmental concerns along with business interests," he said.

Republican aides rejected a claim advanced by Clinton and the White House that a dispute over unrelated legislation concerning international family planning had killed chances of passage. Christina Martin, Gingrich's press secretary, called such a claim "false," and said the measure was shy of votes even after that was taken into account.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House Republican whip, said blame lay at the feet of Democrats who deserted their own president.

"He could muster only one in five votes in the Democratic caucus," the Texan said. "That simply was not enough for a victory on this crucial vote."

For his part, Clinton went out of his way to thank Gingrich for his efforts and was evenhanded in describing the conflict that arose with conservative Republicans who had linked their vote on the trade measure to concessions on international family planning.

"The people who took the position that they could not give their votes to the fast track legislation believe very deeply, in principle, that we should change our family-planning funding," he said.



RAY BURTON-ISAAC HELMS
Master Chief Petty Officer, U.S.N. • World War II
1940-1960 • Korean, Battle at Corral Sea
Pearl Harbor, Okinawa, USS Tennessee

They spoke after Clinton, choosing retreat over defeat, announced he was shelving plans to seek passage this year of legislation designed to ease the way for future free trade agreements. "This is not dead," the president insisted, although he conceded that had it come to a vote late Sunday in the House, as planned, there was a "substantial chance" of failure. By all counts, scarcely over 40 of the more than 400 Democrats in the House had committed to supporting the measure as Gephardt, Bonior and a coalition of labor, environmental and other groups battled against it.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republican leadership, backed by

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Desert Storm



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World War II



DAVE VAN LEEUWEN
U.S. Marines
Korean War



WARREN H. McENTIRE
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Thank you

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Veteran's Day Remembrances



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World War II-Pacific 13 Battle
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For over 22 years of out-
standing service in the
United States Air Force



(RET) 1SG JOHNNY MORENO
U.S. Army
Vietnam War, and the
Persian Gulf War



IRVIN EARL CARPENTER
U.S. Army
World War II
Calcutta, India



GALE MOHLENBRINK
World War II, Pearl Harbor
Survivor, Battles of Midway and
Wake, and helped in the aftermath
cleanup of Japan after the war

*In Remembrance of the
Men & Women who unselfishly
fought to defend our freedom of the
United States of America,
We would like to say
Thank You on this Veteran's Day!*



ROY E. ARMSTRONG
U.S. Marines
Vietnam 1965-1966, and
Desert Storm 1991



FRED G. KLINKE
U.S. Army Air Corps
World War II



WILLIAM (BILL) PETERS
U.S. Navy
Pacific
Killed In Action:
Okinawa, Japan



LUKE PETERS
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Served in France
World War I



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U.S. Navy 1955-1957



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U.S. Army
Korean War



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Vietnam War

Veteran's Day Rememberances



JAMES CASEY SR.
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LT. COL. JAMES A. GASSER
U.S. Air Force
World War II - Korea



JERRY WERTZ
U.S. Army
South Pacific - New Guinea



ROBERT F. EISENHAUER
U.S. Army
Served in World War II, Europe, Korea, Japan, and the United States



E. FRED GARDNER
U.S. Air Force 1941-1945
World War II - Served overseas for two years

Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, is to honor former members of the United States Armed Forces and recall their contributions in Peace.

November 11, 1919 was first proclaimed Armistice Day to commemorate the signing of the armistice that brought an end to WW I in 1918. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress to proclaim November 11 as Veterans Day, a day dedicated to world peace.



ROBERT SNOW
U.S. Army
World War II



KELLY JOE SHELDON
U.S. Navy
1987-1990



LEONARD RIDDLE
U.S. Marines
World War II
Iwa Jima



(RET) COL. JAMES S. KEEL
U.S. Army
WW II-Guadaluacanal



(RET) LT. JOHN R. KEEL
U.S. Army
Vietnam- Special Forces



BEN R. ELDRIDGE
U.S. Army
World War II-Armored Forces, 786 Tank Battalion. Served in Belgium, Germany. Gunner in Med. Tank



BRENT BAUMERT
U.S. Army
Green Beret
Vietnam



RONALD TAYLOR
U.S. Army
Corporal
Korean War



ROBERT DENTON
U.S. Army
European and Pacific Theatres, World War II



PETE BURNIKEL
U.S. Army
D Day, Omaha Beach, and the Battle of the Bulge

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Extra Lean **BEEF STIR FRY STRIPS** **\$2.99** Lb.

Cut Up Whole **FRYING CHICKENS** **79¢** Lb.

Early California **PITTED OLIVES** **79¢** Medium or Large Tall Can

Western Family **BROWN & POWDERED SUGAR** **79¢** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Nabisco 18 Oz. FIG - 12 Oz. FRUIT **NEWTONS** **2/\$5**

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"Cook's Pride" **TURKEY BREAST** **99¢** Lb.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. official gets firsthand look at Laos

PLAIN OF JARS, Laos — The highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Laos since 1975 inspected unexploded bombs scattered across the countryside Monday — a legacy of Washington's Vietnam-era bombing campaign.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbot watched a U.S.-aided project remove some of the unexploded ordnance from land in Xiengkhouang province, calling the experience "sobering" and "wired."

Hundreds of Laotians are killed or injured every year by explosive left over from the U.S. bombing campaign in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The United States so-called "secret war" in Laos was aimed at preventing North Vietnam from using Laotian territory as a transit point for its soldiers and supplies during the Vietnam War.

Israel, Vatican set church's legal status

JERUSALEM — In a step forward in relations, Israel and the Vatican signed an agreement Monday placing Roman Catholic institutions in Israel under the jurisdiction of Israeli law.

The accord signed by Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and Vatican Ambassador Archbishop Andrea Codero Lanza di Montezemolo defines the church's legal status in the Holy Land for the first time in 500 years.

"We have waited for this moment — a message of belief, cooperation and understanding between religions," Levy said after the signing ceremony.

"It marks a further important step in the process of normalization of relations between the Holy See and the state of Israel," di Montezemolo said.

Under the agreement, church institutions retain full internal autonomy, but their outside activities fall under the jurisdiction of Israeli law.

Rumors spark Hong Kong bank run

HONG KONG — With depositors rushing to branches of a Hong Kong bank Monday to withdraw money, the government denied that any banks were experiencing financial troubles.

The Hong Kong Monetary Authority, the territory's de facto central bank, said it was aware of rumors that "certain banks were experiencing financial difficulties." But it said the "rumors are without foundation."

Hong Kong's Financial Secretary Donald Tsang said the banking system was sound.

Customers formed lines outside offices of the International Bank of Asia, a subsidiary of Bahrain-based Arab Banking Corp. It is 20 percent owned by China Everbright-IHD Pacific Ltd.

Swiss fund makes first payment to Jews

BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss fund for needy Holocaust survivors has transferred \$11 million to an organization aiding Nazi victims and the first payments will be made next week.

The money has been transferred to the World Jewish Restitution Organization in Jerusalem to aid needy Holocaust survivors in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, the fund said Monday.

"The fund is pleased to start this to fulfill its important humanitarian task in favor of individuals who suffered the unimaginable," the statement said.

Brazil takes harsh steps to cut deficit

BRASILIA, Brazil — Rocked by the turmoil in Asian markets, Brazil took harsh steps Monday to cut spending, raise taxes and reduce its vulnerability to the whims of currency speculators.

The package of 50 measures is expected to save about \$18 billion next year, making Brazil less dependent on foreign capital.

But it almost surely will bring higher unemployment and economic stagnation as well. It's a grim scenario for President Fernando Henrique Cardoso as 1998 elections approach, but he had little choice.

"The measures are absolutely indispensable," said Finance Minister Pedro Malan. "They are an appropriate response to the turbulence abroad, which does not appear to be short-lived."

Canadian teachers leave picket lines

TORONTO — After a bitter two-week strike, teachers in Ontario returned to their classrooms Monday while looking for other ways to protest a government education bill.

The last of the striking teachers' unions, representing 35,000 high school teachers, said Sunday that it decided to join four other unions in ending the strike. The other unions had announced over the past few days their members would resume work Monday.

The package of 50 measures is expected to save about \$18 billion next year, making Brazil less dependent on foreign capital.

Compiled from wire reports

Mexicans ready for Hurricane Rick

PUERTO ESCONDIDO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Rick walloped Mexico's southern coast, an area still hurting from last month's visit by Hurricane Pauline.

But residents learned their lesson, and this time they were prepared.

Mindful of the extraordinary force of Pauline, villagers who greeted that storm with cynicism fled to sturdy houses on high ground for Rick's arrival Sunday evening and stayed away from the banks of rivers.

And while Pauline killed at least 230 people in its charge up the coastline, not a single death was reported in Rick's romp.

It also helped that Rick, a Category 1 hurricane, was not nearly as strong as Pauline, a Category 4 — the second most severe level and the same as Hurricane Andrew, which hit south Florida in 1992.

"It wasn't that bad this time because we were prepared,"

Flores Paloméc Antonio, 37, said Monday as he made the rounds in Puerto Escondido selling mescal, a harsh cactus-based liquor.

"We picked up experience with Pauline," Paloméc said. "This time people weren't caught asleep on the sides of the rivers."

Hurricane Rick reached Oaxaca's coast Sunday evening, washing out roads, toppling trees, destroying crops and picking apart flimsy homes.

By Monday, it was upgraded to a tropical storm, then to a tropical depression as it moved inland over the neighboring southern state of Chiapas.

The Pacific hurricane season in Mexico has been particularly intense this year, which some blame on El Niño, a weather pattern that creates droughts in some areas while generating heavier-than-normal rain in others.

Chiapas officials nervously watched for signs of flooding

along the coast and in upland river valleys, already saturated by three previous storms. In the coastal town of Arriaga, officials reported uninterrupted rains since late Sunday.

Officials evacuated some families living near rising rivers in the town of Tuxtla Gutierrez early Monday.

Civil Protection spokesman Alfredo Chan said.

At its strongest, Rick's 85-mph

winds were much weaker than Pauline's 115-mph winds, which battered the same stretch of the Oaxaca coast on Oct. 8 and inflicted widespread destruction before moving northwest to Acapulco and unleashing deadly flash floods.

But Rick was still a powerful storm, and many here believe the toll would have been much worse had people been caught off guard,

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Discontinued LA-Z-BOY SOFA
Supp. \$1199
NOW \$499

Discontinued BASSETT SOFA & LOVESEAT
Supp. \$1819
NOW \$819

Ministry apologizes

LONDON (AP) — It takes a sharp eye to tell, but some veterans noticed that the Ministry of Defense was flying the Union Jack upside down.

Defense Secretary George Robertson apologized for the mistake Monday — and for a small hole in the flag — problems pointed out by veterans attending Remembrance Sunday observances at the Cenotaph, the war memorial in Whitehall.

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EDITORIAL

Culture democratization comes slowly to America

"Now art should never try to be popular. The public should try to make itself artistic."

—Oscar Wilde

The National Endowment for the Arts has done a little soul-searching and concluded that art in the United States is way too elitist.

You think? No, not ordinary folks out there pay \$1,500 a ticket for the right to listen to Berlioz and to nibble for isn't there a Robert Mapplethorpe photo collage hanging in every rec room in America? Surely every truck driver and school teacher in this green and pleasant land is just waiting for Godot.

No, and that's one reason why so many arts groups are listing like an Ikoma Naguchi sculpture. Far from using the six-decade federal commitment to the arts to invite real people inside the tent, the arts establishment has chosen to traffic in snobbery.

It's an old story in the United States, that has, from the beginning, been hectoring with almost missionary zeal by a class of self-appointed arbiters of enlightenment.

Such a mindset was always at odds with the imperatives of American democracy. In a country where there was no obstacle that couldn't be overcome by hard work and talent, it made no sense for culture to be the exclusive franchise of self-selected aristocrats.

That's because the notion of universal and free education meant that knowledge couldn't be rationed. A farm boy could, and sometimes did, become a more successful architect than a third-generation Harvard man.

Don't, the democratization of culture

was a long time coming to America, and its arrival coincided with the first large-scale government involvement in the arts - the Depression-era Works Project Administration, which included programs to support artists and writers.

By the 1930s, Andrew Carnegie's money had put a library in every town in the country, and David Sarnoff's Radio Corporation of America had made Arturo Toscanini a household word. But television coarsened and diluted that process, and government support of the arts proved for a mixed blessing.

While NEA dollars are a boon to local arts, they too often go to organizations that are, in the words of the NEA report, racially segregated, class based and isolated from the "communities they claim to serve, but don't."

Support for the arts will remain limited and at the mercy of politics as long as the supporters are perceived as "older, wealthier, better educated and whiter than a typical cross-section of the American public," the report said.

We think a better course would be for the arts to test the magic of the marketplace. In south-central Idaho alone, a dozen amateur theater troupes and at least as many musical groups thrive on that basis.

It seems to us that artists who are forced to justify their product to an audience are far better equipped to survive than hot-house creatures wondering where their next NEA check is coming from.

That's not to say that the government should get out of supporting the arts tomorrow. But as long as it's involved, there will be little incentive for arts groups to broaden their appeal.

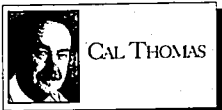


Bill Clinton and the evolution of morality

At the "Human Rights Campaign dinner" for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people, President Clinton said moral law is evolving.

"We're redefining in practical terms the immutable ideas that have guided us," said the president. But if ideas are immutable (defined as "not capable or susceptible to change"), how can they be redefined? In practical terms, would this evolutionary morality apply to one's marriage vows and to campaign finance laws? Apparently so.

Clinton condescendingly told his audience that "most people as they grow older become somewhat limited in their imaginations." In other words, teach them while they're young that any kind of sexual activity is not morally wrong and that married, heterosexual sex is not necessarily morally superior to any other kind of sex. The president mentioned Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King Jr. According to Clinton, because Jefferson owned slaves, his contention that "all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights" was not followed by him or any of his contemporaries. So Clinton suggested that the fact we do follow that contention today is an example of our evolution, which should continue in the case of homosexuals. "Over time we had to redefine these words, because we were limited in our imagination of how we should live," said the president. In fact, it was King who ap-



CAL THOMAS

pealed to Jefferson's standard and to Lincoln's affirmation of that standard in the Emancipation Proclamation. It wasn't the standard that needed updating. It was man's need to conform to the standard.

It is the same with sex. Bill Clinton didn't create the world, God did. And God designed norms for behavior that are in our best interests. When we act outside those norms - such as for adultery, homosexuality or sexual abuse - we cause physical, emotional and spiritual damage to ourselves and to our wider culture. The unpleasant consequences of divorce and sexually transmitted diseases are not the result of intolerant bigots seeking to denigrate others. They are the result of violating God's standards, which were made for our benefit.

As the Jewish scholar Midge Decker has noted: "(The universe) is not ours to re-create by fiat. When a society engages in an act of evil, it is not its fault. It is the fault of the society that created it. There is a moral equivalence between heterosexual and homosexuality - you have it your way and I'll have it mine - it is not supporting the virtue of tolerance but rather opening the way for

an inversion of reality itself. What it really means is that we are as a culture being asked to eradicate the core idea of human existence, that we call off the central requirement of life itself. For life requires of men and women precisely that they accommodate to one another's natures, that they sink their individual selves in a union that will be greater than the sum of its separate parts, and in so doing get on with the business of submitting to life itself.

There is no connection between one's race and sexual practice, as the President and the gay rights movement claims. Ask those thousands who have left the homosexual lifestyle. There is also a difference between tolerance, which all of us should practice, and approval. Homosexuals deserve the former, with laws protecting them from hate crimes and discrimination in employment (so long as employers are also protected, such as churches and religious schools, which find such behavior offensive to their biblical principles). The gay rights movement speaks of tolerance, yet it is asking society to approve any and all forms of sexual activity.

If, as the president claimed, morals are evolutionary, is there any place where he would draw the line and, if so, on what basis? When we change the original standard, there can be no standard left except popular opinion. And that has historically led to destruction of people and of nations.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

A big thank you to all veterans

On Nov. 4, I had the opportunity of going to the polls along with many of my classmates and voting for the first time. It was a great experience to be able to vote my choice for the men who would serve in our city government.

This was not only a privilege but a great responsibility. It gave me the opportunity to think about these great men and women who have served before them.

As I reflected on the past, my mind went back to our forefathers of this country, and what they did for us and what they stood for. I thought about those who gave me their lives at the age of 17 for the freedoms I'm enjoying today.

I feel that I should personally like to thank all the veterans of past wars and had the courage and integrity to stand up and fight for all the freedoms that we as young people enjoy each day.

What a great price they paid that our generation might enjoy the best life of any country in the world.

We as students of Burley High School have a lot to be thankful for. Often we live from day-to-day having a wonderful time, participating, and enjoying all the wonderful activities, sports, assemblies, parties, great educational opportunities, religious education and community arts and cultural events. Often, we live from day to day with all these wonderful blessings, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to choose whatever career we would like to pursue. Freedom to live where we want to and do the things we would like to do.

We seldom remember to thank those people who made this all possible, our forefathers and our great veterans of past wars.

I would like to take this opportunity as Veterans Day approaches this year,

to give my thanks and respect to those who made it possible for me and my fellow classmates to enjoy all these precious freedoms that we so often take for granted.

Veterans: We respect you, we honor you, we salute you, and most of all, we thank you this Veterans Day for the freedoms we enjoy.

Student Body President
Burley High School

Writing in defense of a friend

As a very close friend of Candi Lange's cousin, as well as her cousin's husband, I am deeply disappointed and shocked at Mrs. Lange's remarks to *The Times-News* reporter Penelope Reedy. I feel Candi Lange has unjustly labeled her cousin's husband as an abusive husband.

He did not possess any of the characteristics of an abusive husband as mentioned in her article. He never prevented her from getting or keeping a job outside the home. Her life outside the home was never limited. The big decisions were upon mutual agreement. He was always very open and honest about his thoughts and feelings. He did not blame others for his actions and always stressed to his children and others that they should be accountable for their own actions. He was a kind, caring and compassionate man.

The tragic event which took place could not have been foreseen. How sad it is that Candi would try to blend an incident of sudden mental illness with a program designed for habitual domestic abuse to give herself public credibility.

MARILYN OSTERHOULT
Deed

Railroad does act responsibly

I am writing in response to Glenda Leke's Friday, Oct. 24, letter to the editor regarding the railroad acting responsibly about the condition and maintenance of the tracks.

My husband is employed by Eastern Idaho Railroad as track inspector for this area, and I know how seriously he takes his job, as well as every track maintenance employee. The main concern is always the safety of the community, railroad employees and railroad equipment. They attend training seminars to improve their knowledge, not to mention the fact that EIRR has a general manager and road master who worked for Union Pacific for more than 20 years, and they both brought great knowledge to the company.

The tracks from Minidoka to Buhl are checked at least once a week and are continuously being maintained. As for the Oct. 6 derailment, the crack that caused the derailment was not detectable with the eye. It would have taken a very expensive X-ray machine to find the crack. EIRR will be contracting with a private firm to have them come and X-ray the track in order to try to prevent another derailment. For the next four years since EIRR has purchased the tracks, this is the first derailment of this magnitude, so I would consider this a very responsible railroad.

RIHONDA BARTHOLOMEW
Jerome

Deregulation would kill business

As a small-business owner, I am very concerned about varying legislation that could potentially choke the life out of every entrepreneur in the country. HR 655 regarding the deregulating of electrical power is a bill that threatens the entrepreneur and their small business.

The small-business owner is already taxed so heavily that there is barely anything left at the end of the month. Add significantly increased power costs to our bottom line and most of us in Idaho will be forced to close our doors.

If you are a small-business owner, please consider contacting your congressmen and voicing your opinion against increasing of power rates approximately 25 to 36 percent and to vote against the Schaefer Bill HR 655.

Thank you.
BLINDY GODFREY
Ketchum

Why I voted for Elaine Steele

Psst.
I voted for, campaigned for and contributed \$50 to Elaine Steele for Twin Falls City Council. Why?

Because I was and am rejecting the Twin Falls Left Gooding-led City Council's arrogant, undemocratic and unprofessional mode of operation: a) Intermodal rail yard mess. b) 911 crisis.

I didn't write that letter

In response to the "Satan controls some clock" letter in the Monday letters section of *The Times-News*, I would like to make it known that I am also a Justin Cox who is 17 and a student of Twin Falls High School. All opinions stated, I had no part in the writing of that letter.

TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

Elaine Steele's victory should be considered a wake-up victory to arouse an apathetic citizenry and slovenly (working, acting, writing, etc., in a negligent, slipshod manner) local free press.

Now you who helped with her victory, lift your bushel basket to let your light shine. No matter which is your gender, your courage to make your support public can help carry forward Steele's wake-up victory.

ROY (ROYAL) C. SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Bidders flock to sale featuring baseball memorabilia

CALDWELL (AP) — More than 700 people crowded into the Alan Yulk Auction Service for a marathon 13-hour sale of baseball memorabilia and other collectibles from the estate of a man whose family once owned a share of the

New York Yankees. How much money Saturday's auction generated was not disclosed, but beneficiaries of the estate of Henry "Bub" Topping were extremely pleased; auction service co-

owner Dee Valk said. Before the auction, Alan Yulk estimated the items' value at \$100,000. The sale featured items from Topping's Sun Valley home. They ranged from Yankees memorabilia

to expensive crystal and antique Oriental porcelain. The highest bid was for a set of autographed books of aphorisms by Elbert Hubbard, which brought in \$1,930. Its value had been estimated at \$75.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 95.64
CRAPO 98.32



Chenoweth Crapo

1) EDUCATION VOUCHERS
The House Tuesday rejected, 228-191, a bill that would have allowed the use of federal funds to send students to private and parochial schools. States could have used federal money currently targeted for elementary and secondary schools, to offer vouchers parents could use toward tuition payments at private and parochial schools. Supporters said the competition for students would have provided public schools with the incentive to improve education, and would have offered poor parents similar schooling choices as wealthier families. Opponents said the program would leave the public school system "in ruin." A "yes" vote favored the vouchers.

Yes Yes

2) IRS REFORM
The House Wednesday approved, 425-4, legislation to reform the Internal Revenue Service. The bill would create an 11-member board of private citizens to oversee the IRS, shut the agency's proof in certain final cases from taxpayers to the IRS, and extend attorney-client confidentiality to accountants. Supporters said that the IRS has become a behemoth agency that often abuses its power. One opponent said that the place for reform was in the spending bills. The Senate plans to act on the bill next year. A "yes" vote supported the IRS overhaul.

Yes Yes

3) DENY CHINESE VISAS
The House Thursday approved, 368-54, a bill to deny visas to Chinese leaders deemed responsible for religious persecution in Tibet and China. Supporters said the United States should not reward human rights abuses and this was one way to do it. Opponents said by denying visas, the government would be denying an important dialogue between the U.S. and China. A "yes" vote approved the visa denial.

Yes Yes

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 100
KEMPTHORNE 98.64



Craig Kempthorne

1) DEFENSE SPENDING
The Senate Thursday approved, 90-10, a bill that would allocate \$268 million for defense spending. The legislation includes funding for military personnel, equipment, bases, maintenance and construction. Supporters said the spending would provide "much-needed" pay raises for the military and would keep America's defense as the best in the world. Opponents said the bill spent too much on the military and that some expensive items — like warships — are unnecessarily retired and new ones built. A "yes" vote approved the defense appropriation.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

Accidents up as traffic moves off Interstate 15

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of traffic accidents is rising along the Wasatch Front as motorists leave the construction zones of Interstate-15 and take to local streets.

In unincorporated Salt Lake County, the number of accidents on residential and city streets rose 28 percent, from 2,550 in 1996 to 3,262 so far this year, according to Salt Lake County Fire Capt. Bill Brass. Auto-pedestrian accidents increased from 202 last year to 315, a 56 percent increase.

For municipalities along the I-15 corridor, the tale is the same.

Salt Lake City had a 25 percent increase in traffic accidents during August, September and October. West Valley City had a 27 percent increase in traffic accidents from January to September.

South Salt Lake and Murray also saw dramatic increases in automobile accidents. At the same time, statistics from the Utah

Department of Transportation show increases in weekday traffic on primary streets like 700 East, State Street and Redwood Road.

Tosh Kano, director of Salt Lake County's public works operations, said residential streets are getting pounded.

"The traffic has increased three-fold on some streets," he said. "Not only that, accidents on some streets have increased 300 to 500 percent."

But John Leonard, operations manager for I-15 reconstruction, said some 80 percent of the traffic has moved to I-215 and state roads such as 700 East and State Street. The cities absorb only about 20 percent of the extra traffic.

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PET OF THE WEEK

This is one of two adorable Australian Shepherd cross puppies residing at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Avenue West, 736-2299. They are two brothers, three months old and like all Australian Shepherds, highly intelligent and energetic, but more sedate than most other stock dog breeds. There is a good assortment of puppies, including a little guy found in the south hills who needs a special home. Or, select a cute kitten or nice adult cat. Adopt a family pet and brighten your life.

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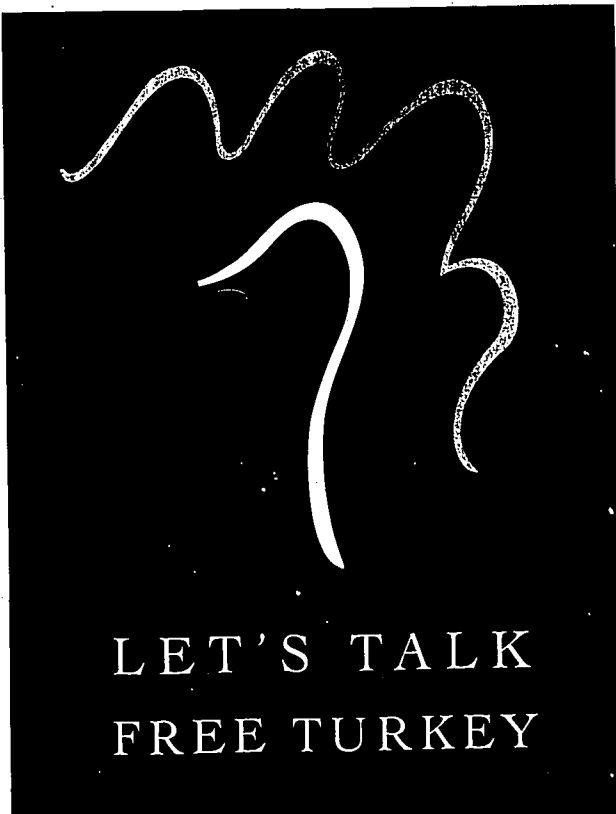
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WEST

Great age of trees in Washington forest surprises university professor

DEMING, Wash. (AP) — In a forest, James Agee prides himself on rarely being surprised. The University of Washington forestry professor can, within minutes, read a landscape for fire history, wind damage, soil type and age.

When Agee hiked the steeply pitched slope near the headwaters of Canyon Lake Creek, he quickly sized up the tall stands of mountain hemlock and Alaska yellow cedar as 300 to 500 years old.

Nice old-growth forest, he thought. Not an extraordinary one.

But when Agee took samples back to his office for analysis, he got a jolt. "When I sanded them down and counted the rings, I thought, 'Oh, my God, these are very old trees,'" says Agee.

Many were more than 800 years old. Only a handful of forest stands in the state are known to be older than the Canyon Lake stand, Agee says, and all of them are in national parks rather than on private land.

So the Trust for Public Land (TPL), a nonprofit conservation group, hopes to raise \$3.5 million to \$4 million to buy the 350-acre patch from Portland-based Crown Pacific. The trust already has an option to purchase the property.

Some University of Washington forestry experts have lobbied U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., in hopes of securing federal money to buy the site about five miles east of Deming.

Among the potential private patrons contacted by the trust is the state's most visible philanthropist, software billionaire Paul Allen. Allen earlier this year set up his own forest-protection foundation, which already has donated \$5 million to save old-growth forests.

Project manager Chris Rogers says TPL would resell the land to either the Forest Service or a nonprofit organization, intending that the site become a



Chris Rogers, left, of the Trust for Public Land, and Rand Jack, from the Whatcom County Land Trust, examine the old-growth stand in Deming, Wash., Friday.

research preserve. That the Washington trees have survived is due to the whims of both topography and the marketplace. Agee believes the forest was protected by its location on the lee of a steep hillside, and that wind

pushed fires and storms right over the stand.

The rest of the watershed, which drains into the Nooksack River, was heavily logged. The Canyon Lake parcel was first owned by the Department of Natural Resources, then swapped to Bellingham-based Trillium Corp., which last year sold most of its Whatcom County holdings to Crown Pacific.

"That basin was hit pretty hard" by timber companies, said Russ Paul, timberlands manager for

Crown Pacific. "This just happened to be one of the last pieces left."

The yellow cedar fetches premium prices in Japan, where it is prized as an ornamental wood.

The Whatcom County Land Trust first eyed the old-growth stand a few years ago, when the state Department of Natural Resources was about to trade it to Trillium. In 1993, Trillium and the land trust hired Agee to survey the site.

House OKs expanding Arches National Park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The House has passed legislation to expand Arches National Park by 3,140 acres because, as the sponsor put it, "Mother Nature's creations are not linear."

The Senate, however, is unlikely to consider the bill before adjourning this week. Senate consideration could be delayed until 1998. The House passed the bill by a

voice vote on Sunday.

Utah 3rd District Rep. Chris Cannon said he proposed the bill because when Arches National Park was created, bureaucrats in Washington drew its boundaries in straight lines.

"The boundary was drawn through the middle of arch-filled Lost Spring Canyon, leaving it half in the park and half outside."

Lawyer confirmed as Indian Affairs head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed Albuquerque, N.M., lawyer Kevin Gover to run the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Gover, 42, is a member of the Pawnee tribe. An anti-gambling group had opposed his nomination as assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs because of his work for Indian casinos in New Mexico.

But Gover was widely supported by tribal leaders, and the Senate approved his nomination Sunday.

"The BIA is possibly one of the least efficient government agencies and is in desperate need of guidance and leadership," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "We are putting our trust in Kevin Gover to step into this leadership vacuum."

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POOR



Down to the buzzer: It was a close one in Toronto between the Spurs and the Raptors.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
Tennis . . . B3
Football . . . B4

Sports Editor: David W. Evans, Jr. 230

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 11, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Well, I do have a view on the death penalty. They should use it on you.

99 — Charles Barkley to mated NBA hater Robin Ficker, when the fan questioned Barkley's ambition to become governor of Alabama

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
NW Nazarene N at CSU 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro football
San Francisco 24 . . . Philadelphia 12

Pro basketball
San Antonio 100 . . . Toronto 88

IN BRIEF

Women's basketball league to organize

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers, 421 2nd Ave. E. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 736-2265.

Magic Valley volleyball club holds tryouts Nov. 22

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Volleyball Club tryouts for the 1998 season will be Saturday, Nov. 22 at Twin Falls High School.

The 18s will try out at 8 a.m., followed by the 16s at 10 a.m. and the 14s at 12 p.m. For more information call Connie at 736-0895 or Cathy at 734-9364.

Vandals to offer seats to Boise State game

MOSCOW — In response to fan requests, the University of Idaho Department of Athletics has decided to offer a limited number of general admission seats for the Nov. 22 home football game against Boise State University.

The general admission seats will be \$14, while the price for reserved seating remains \$18. In addition to the individual general admission tickets, family passes also are being offered at \$30. A family pass is good for two adults and as many as three children — high school age and younger.

Tickets for the Idaho-BSU game, which kicks off in the Kibbie Dome at 5 p.m. are available by calling (208) 885-6466, or toll-free, (888) 884-3246.

Raymond wins but Capriati loses in Advanta 1st round

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Local favorite Lisa Raymond broke open a tight second set with two service breaks of Helena Sukova to win her first-round match in the Advanta Championships 6-3, 6-4 Monday night.

The victory moved Raymond, ranked 17th in the world, into the second round against the winner of Tuesday's match between Anke Huber and third-seeded Iva Majoli.

In another first-round match, Jennifer Capriati's comeback trail hit another potential. Japan's Ai Sugiyama dispatched Capriati 6-1, 6-2, marking the fifth straight tournament that Capriati has lost in the first round without winning a set.

Capriati, 21, whose once-promising career was derailed by hernia, then suffered drug problems, is struggling to regain the form that rocketed her to stardom at the age of 14 when she became the youngest player ever to gain a Top 10 ranking. She entered the Advanta Championships ranked No. 66.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Canyon Conference wide open

By Claudia Creek
Times-News writer

When Brett Wright took over the struggling Wendell girls' basketball team four years ago, he turned the Trojans into a conference contender. Wendell took second in the tournament last season and came within one win of a state berth.

Now Wright takes over the Filer Wildcats, many of whom are fresh off a Class A-3 state volleyball championship, while his former team is the pre-season coaches' pick for top billing in the Canyon Conference.

Though new Wendell coach Jim Waterman inherits a team that finished 17-10 last season, he and Wright will have to go through a tough Declo team, which won last season's district tournament and qualified for state.

The Hornets will be led by junior standout Anna Bateman, Bateman could be even tougher than she was last year, after playing Basketball Congress International this summer.

As is the case every year in the Canyon Conference, any team can sneak in and upset favorites. Gooding may have the best chance, returning three starters and proving competitive in the areas of size and speed. Kimberly coach John Miller is optimistic about the season, also looking to speed and depth to pull the lady bulldogs through. Valley and Glenns Ferry will both struggle with inexperience at the beginning of the season, but have the potential to bring things together when their players have some playing time under their belts.

Season standings are important and give good indication as to which team might qualify to state, but it all comes down to the district tournament. Lots can happen between now and February.



Anna Bateman of Declo drives on her defender during the Hornets practice Monday night.

Declo Hornets
1996 record: 15-8
Coach: Kim Johnson, 2nd season
Outlook: Johnson thinks the Hornets should be quicker, big

ger and stronger inside this year.

"Defense is going to be the key to our success," said Johnson. She also looks to team unity, working hard and working together as assets for her team.

Returning starters: 7-11 senior point guard Lisa Erikson, injured part of last season, averaged 21 points per game; 5-7 junior forward Amber Bateman, averaged 5 steals, 7 rebounds, 6 assists and 13.5 points per game; senior guard Ginger Schenk, averaged 2 rebounds and 5.5 points per game.

Others: 5-7 senior guard Emah Deward, 5-11 senior post Nataly Lutz; 5-11 senior post Bethany Bagwell, 5-8 junior forward Amber Wagenaar; 5-10 junior forward Dora McLean; 5-5 junior point guard Amy Bowcutt; 5-6 junior guard Angie Pickup; 5-6 junior guard Emily Steadman; 5-7 junior guard/forward Aubrey Stoker.

Flier Wildcats

1996 record: 15-7
Coach: Brett Wright, 1st season

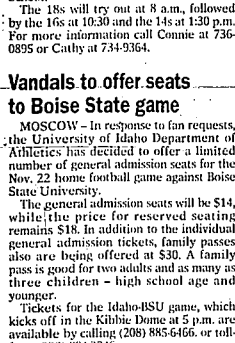
Outlook: Wright has six players returning from last season, which explains why Flier will be picked as one of the teams to beat in the conference. Speed and experience are also strengths noted by Wright.

Returning starters: 5-10 junior post Kara Hymas, averaged 7.7 points per game; 5-5 senior guard Naomi Richards, averaged 6.8 points per game; 5-8 senior guard Bob Chodwick, averaged 7.2 points per game.

Others: 5-9 junior guard Kallie Cochran; 5-8 junior guard Kim Lanning; 5-6 junior guard Marc Richards; 5-7 senior guard Kacie Handley; 5-7 junior guard Lindsey Hudson.

Please see CANYON, Page B3

Philadelphians tackle 49er



Philadelphia Eagle Ricky Watters is tackled by San Francisco 49er Lee Woodall during the 1st quarter in Philadelphia Monday.

Niners ground Eagles

The Associated Press

The Eagles moved up and down the field, but had to settle for Chris Boniol field goals of 28 and 34 yards that cut the lead to 7-6.

Then came the game's key play. Three-and-half minutes into the second quarter, the Niners' Tommy Thompson Levy tackled Philadelphia's Freddie Solomon. He signaled for a fair catch, but just as the ball got to him Buckley came crashing in. The ball came loose, and Buckley fell out at Philadelphia 26.

The officials ruled that Solomon never had possession, making it a muffed and making him fair game for Buckley.

Three plays later, following a 19-yard pass from Young to Terrell Owens, Garrison Hearst took the ball in from the 1, and it was 14-6.

Then Tommy Hudson punted to Levy — returning punts because Debrany Uweonoke was out with a knee injury.

Levy took the ball, split two Philadelphia defenders, and sped untouched to the end zone for a 21-6 lead.

Just for good measure, San Francisco got a 3-point gift just before the half when Darnell Walker intercepted Ty Detmer's pass and returned it 10 yards to the 36. Young's 23-yard pass to Owens set up Gary Anderson's 31-yard field goal that made it 24-6.

The second half was simply a matter of running out the clock for the 49ers and letting the defense hold, particularly when Owens went out with a concussion.

Judge throws out St. Louis' lawsuit against the NFL

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The NFL won a legal victory Monday when a federal judge threw out the city's \$130 million antitrust lawsuit against the league.

Chief U.S. District Judge John Hamilton said the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission failed to prove the NFL conspired against the city when it required a \$20 million relocation fee before approving the Rams' move from Anaheim, Calif.

Last week, Hamilton dismissed two of the CVCC's claims and said she had "severe misgivings" about the conspiracy allegation, but allowed the trial to continue. She then asked both sides to submit briefs on the case, which she received Friday and reviewed before dismissing the case. She had ruled against the city even before the trial began, saying the CVCC could not use subsequent moves after the Rams relocated to St. Louis in 1995 as evidence against the NFL.

The CVCC had been seeking to recover money it claimed it overpaid for the

Rams, alleging the NFL discouraged other teams from competing with the city. The cost included \$20 million of a \$20 million relocation fee assessed by the league.

The trial lasted for five weeks, with testimony from various team owners and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

NFL attorney Frank Rothman said the CVCC case was short on facts and long on intangibles. "The other side was very good on emotions and not very good at the law," Rothman said.

Alan Popkin, lead counsel for the CVCC, said his side proved everything Hamilton had asked for. "I think she's dead wrong," Popkin said.

Popkin said the CVCC will appeal the ruling. "The law strongly favors us, the Rams, in almost everything," he said. "We were cheated by the NFL and we were abused by them."

As he has said many times during the trial, Rothman said he negotiates the deal with the team. St. Louis paid more than \$20 million to lure the Rams.

Clemens wins another Cy Young

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens really felt the pressure.

Not from teammates.

Not from fans.

Not from Boston general manager Dan Duquette.

None, the pressure was from Clemens' kids. He needed a Cy Young Award for each of them.

"I got one for Koby and Kory. I got one for Kasey, and I needed one for Kody," he said after winning Cy Young No. 4 Monday. "It kind of takes the pressure off dad a little bit."

Clemens, who in his first season with Toronto became the first pitcher to lead in the AL in wins, ERA and strikeouts since Detroit's Hal Newhouser in 1945, became the first AL pitcher to win four Cy Youngs. He got 25 of 28 first-place votes and three seconds for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Clemens went 21-7 with a 2.05 ERA and a career-high 292 strikeouts in 264 innings, topping 11 wins for the first time since 1992 and reaching 20 for the fourth time. His ERA was the lowest among AL starters who won the Cy Young since Ron Guidry's 1.74 in 1978.

He didn't gloat that the Red Sox made a bad decision in allowing him to leave, saying again that Duquette was the cause of his departure but not the

American League Cy Young votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1997 American League Cy Young Award by pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Roger Clemens, Tor.	25	3	5	73
Randy Johnson, Sea.	2	2	4	17
Brad Radke, Min.	2	1	1	7
Randy Myers, Bal.	1	1	1	4
Andy Pettitte, N.Y.	1	0	0	2
Mike Mussina, Bal.	1	0	0	1

nomination for his season.

"That's one guy I don't want assessing my baseball abilities, especially sitting in front of a computer," Clemens said.

Randy Johnson was second with two first-place votes and 77 points after returning from back surgery to lead Seattle back to the AL playoffs. He missed four late-season starts because of tendinitis in a finger.

"I think it was a big factor," Clemens said. "I think Randy would have been right there and we would have knocked heads."

Clemens also won the award with the Boston Red Sox in 1986, 1990 and 1991. The only other pitchers to win four Cy Youngs were in the NL: Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

COPY

SPORTS

Spurs down Raptors, 100-98

TORONTO (AP) — David Robinson covers up a multitude of problems...

San Antonio turned the ball over 28 times Monday night, but Robinson made up for the lack of ball control by scoring 32 points as the Spurs improved to 5-1 with a 100-98 victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Robinson was able to take advantage of the smaller Toronto front court, using his size to hit 12 of 17 shots, most of them in close...



as the Spurs shot a sizzling 63.1 percent. The Raptors shot just 39.4 percent, but produced 32 points on turnovers. 'He's got me on the straight,' said Chuck Person, who was playing his first game of the season after missing all of last year with a back injury.

points and 12 rebounds off the bench, hit a long jumper to cut the lead to 96-95 after Robinson's tip-in put the Spurs up 98-95 with 1:49 remaining.

After a free throw put San Antonio in front 99-95, Doug Christie, who led the Raptors with 26 points, hit a try to trim the lead to 99-98 with 13 seconds left. On the inbound pass, the Raptors' Sean Elliott to the foul line where he hit the first of two free throws for a 100-98 lead. The Raptors called time out with the second on the clock and Walt Williams inbounded to Stoudamire, who twisted around Jaren Jackson before letting go a desperation shot that almost dropped Stoudamire, who finished with 20 points and 13 assists, said the difference between the two teams was execution.

Reds trade Jeff Brantley for Dmitri Young

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds traded relief pitcher Jeff Brantley to the St. Louis Cardinals for first baseman Dmitri Young on Monday, unloading \$5.6 million in salary over the next two years.

May 19, and had arthroscopic surgery June 11 to repair injuries to his right shoulder and rotator cuff. 'I went to Birmingham today to speak with Dr. (James) Andrews. The Cardinals wanted to know firsthand from him that everything's OK. He gave me a 100 percent clean bill of health.'

Brantley said. Brantley had 44 saves in 1996, matching the Dodgers' Todd Worrell's most in the NL, but developed a sore shoulder during spring training. He needed arthroscopic surgery to repair torn soft tissue in the back of the shoulder capsule.

Ousted coach amends lawsuit, seeks reinstatement

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Ousted New Mexico State basketball coach Neil McCarthy updated his breach-of-contract lawsuit Monday to seek reinstatement and to allege his removal as coach was in retaliation for the lawsuit. McCarthy, acting through his attorneys, asked the state district court to declare a preliminary injunction against the university reinstating him to his coaching job.

His amended lawsuit alleges breach of contract, breach of good faith, defamation and retaliatory employment action, among other things. It seeks compensatory and punitive damages, but his Las Cruces attorney, Julien Youngers, said it's too soon to say how much those damages might be. 'If the preliminary injunction is granted and he is able to get back working and able to minimize the damage to his reputation, I think his monetary damages are going to be far less,' Mrs. Youngers said by phone. 'If he's not allowed to coach this season, I think his monetary damages are going to be far greater.'

When McCarthy initially filed suit Oct. 3 over his contract dispute, he had not yet been reassigned to an assistant athletic director position. He was subsequently reassigned by former Aggie coach Lou Henson.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, and various statistics.

BASEBALL

MLB standings table with columns for League, Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various statistics.

SOFTBALL

NCAA Softball standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various statistics.

ATP World Tour

ATP World Tour ATP Top 100 table with columns for Rank, Player, Points, and various statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, basketball, and other sports.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR leaders table with columns for Driver, Team, and various statistics.

NFL summary

Summary of NFL games from Week 12, including scores and key statistics.

College football

Summary of college football games, including scores and key statistics.

College basketball

Summary of college basketball games, including scores and key statistics.

Baseball box scores

Box scores for MLB games, including innings-by-inning breakdowns.

Baseball box scores

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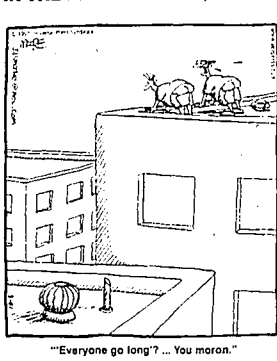
Box scores for MLB games, including innings-by-inning breakdowns.

Baseball box scores

Box scores for MLB games, including innings-by-inning breakdowns.

Baseball box scores

Box scores for MLB games, including innings-by-inning breakdowns.



"Everyone go long? ... You moron."

HOCKEY

NHL standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various statistics.

SOCCER

British soccer standings table with columns for League, Team, Pts, and various statistics.

GOLF

PGA TOUR Year-End Leaders table with columns for Rank, Player, Points, and various statistics.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standings table for the American Basketball League.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various statistics.

TENNIS

WTA Tour money leaders table with columns for Rank, Player, Points, and various statistics.

WRESTLING

WWE Raw money leaders table with columns for Rank, Wrestler, Points, and various statistics.

WRESTLING

WWE Smackdown! money leaders table with columns for Rank, Wrestler, Points, and various statistics.

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR Year-End Leaders table with columns for Rank, Player, Points, and various statistics.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, including trades and signings.

The coast is clear: Lakers boast spotless record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Nick Van Exel was at his locker, wearing a glum look and telling a tale of woe.

The story he told, of course, was not true. But he kept a straight face before delivering the punch line.

"Jerry just told me they were about to trade me," Van Exel deadpanned, referring to Los Angeles Lakers executive vice president Jerry West. "I'm going to look for another job. I don't know what I'm going to do."

For a moment, there was silence. Finally, Van Exel was asked if he were serious.

"It's because of Shaq," he said with a grin. "Shaq is the new point guard."

There are lots of smiles in the Lakers' dressing room these days, unlike the way things ended last season.

Yes, it's early. But this team has the look of one that could go a long way — health and chemistry permitting.

Van Exel's bit of locker-room theater came shortly after Shaquille O'Neal finished with 27 points and 19 rebounds, and a few times made like a point guard as the Lakers routed winless Golden State 132-97 Sunday night.

The Lakers (4-0) are off to their best start since beginning the 1987-88 season with a franchise-record eight wins. They went on to win their fifth NBA championship of the 1980s. They haven't won a title since.

"This definitely gives us confidence," Van Exel said. "We need a game like this. The next three games will be very important for the team."

The Lakers play at Dallas, San Antonio and Houston over four days starting Tuesday night. O'Neal will face Shawn Bradley in Dallas, David Robinson and Tim Duncan in San Antonio and Hakeem Olajuwon in Houston.

"Any time I can play those guys, they bring out the best in me," he said. "I don't want to get embarrassed. I don't like to get embarrassed."

Lakers coach Del Harris smiled when asked about the road trip. "Anybody who says they're looking forward to the Texas trip must have relatives in Texas, which I do," he said.

O'Neal, who missed 31 games last year because of a knee injury, appears fully recovered from



Golden State Warrior Muggsy Bogues drives around Los Angeles Lake Center Blvd Sunday in Inglewood. The Lakers are off to their best start since 1987.

the strained abdominal muscle that kept him out of the season opener.

"It's probably going to take me about two more practices and two more games to be at 100 percent," O'Neal said. "Right now I'm about 88-72321."

Then, more seriously, he said

the Lakers are a better team than the one that won 56 games last season before losing to Utah in the second round of the playoffs.

"I think we're more focused," he said. "I think we know what it takes. We know what we have to do."

New TV deal doubles NBA money

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA and its television partners have agreed on a contract worth at least \$2.4 billion over four years, more than double the current deal.

The contract breaks down at least \$1.6 billion for NBC and \$800 million for Turner Sports, two industry sources told. The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The deal is expected to be announced Tuesday after being approved by the NBA's Board of Governors.

Neither NBC nor Turner would comment on the deal.

Under the current four-year contract, which expires at the end of this season, NBC paid \$750 million and Turner paid \$350 million. That deal also included a revenue-sharing provision that will net the

NBA additional revenue.

The NBA is now firmly established as the No. 2 television sport, trailing only the NFL, which earns \$4.1 billion over four years in a deal that expires after this season. Baseball gets \$1.7 billion over five years from NBC, Fox and ESPN, an agreement that expires after the 1999 season.

This new contract underlines the NBA's turnaround from the early 1980s, when the league struggled to find a network to show its games and its championship was broadcast on taped delay.

"There is a much broader public acceptance of the NBA now than there was 15 or 20 years ago," said Neil Pilon, who ran CBS Sports from the network had the rights to the NBA. "The NBA has established sponsors who support the

league on television. It has achieved the prestige and respect it did not have a decade ago."

The NBA was looking for a sizeable rights increase to keep up with the exponential growth in player salaries. That fueled speculation the league might add a third partner on either the cable or broadcast side.

With NBC's and Turner's exclusive negotiating period set to expire on Sunday, neither network wanted to risk competing with another bidder.

"A substantial part of the increase is attributable to the desire by distributors to retain exclusivity in regards to broadcast and cable rights," Pilon said. "That is what is driving the expanding sports rights ship — the desire to keep your competitors out."

Canyon

Continued from B1

Glenns Ferry Pilots

1996 record: 16-6
Coach: Deanna Brock, 7th season
Outlook: Glenns Ferry has been a team to watch for a few years, finishing second during the regular season and third in the tournament last season. With only two returning starters from that team, full trouble and inexperience are concerns Brock has looking at the 1997 season.

Returning starters: 5-6 senior point guard Jackie Beasinger, averaged 4.9 points per game; 5-8 junior forward point guard Jackie Salosala, averaged 5.1 points per game.
Others: Sophomore guard Susi Baros; junior post Valerie Mills; senior guard Beth Benges; senior forward Wendy Wootan; senior post Traci Wilde.

Kimberly Bulldogs

1996 record: 8-15
Coach: John Miller, 9th season
Outlook: Miller lists quickness, work ethic, intensity inside the key — and depth at all positions as strengths for the coming season. Concerns are a young team, lack of scoring consistency and turnover.
Returning starters: 6-11 senior forward Misty Miner, averaged 5.5 rebounds and 7 points per game; 5-6

senior guard Tiffany Cove, averaged 4 points per game.

Others: 6-2 junior post Kara Erickson; 5-9 junior guard Kelly Denney; 5-11 junior forward Amanda Cannon; 5-9 senior guard Beth Briley; and 5-6 senior guard Stephanie Lierman.

Gooding Senators

1996: 5-17
Coach: Jeff LaCroix, 3rd season
Outlook: Athletics, quickness and shooting are strengths listed by LaCroix for the coming season. LaCroix feels that lack of experience at the varsity level and leadership are areas of concern.

Returning starters: 5-6 junior guard Heather Harris, averaged 2.3 points per game; 5-6 junior post/guard Jennifer Loveland, averaged 6.8 points per game.
Others: 5-8 junior guard Samantha Nelson; senior guard Sarah Brown; 5-4 junior guard Jenni Brown; 5-9 junior post Amy Knoeke; 5-8 senior post Aubrey Woods; 5-5 sophomore guard Joanne Anderson; 5-9 junior post Emily Blaxham; 5-6 junior post-gard Brian Burton.

Valley Vikings

1996 record: 6-14
Coach: Brian Hardt, 1st season
Outlook: "We will have to rely on quickness and aggressive style of play," said Hardt. Although lacking in varsity experience and height, Hardt feels the girls can make up for those weaknesses in other areas.

Returning starters: 5-4 senior guard Jani Ruby, averaged 4.3 points per game.

Others: 5-7 senior forward Lyndee Black; 5-7 senior forward Sara Bumar; 5-6 junior guard Valerie Mills; 5-8 junior center Beckie Romer; 5-7 senior forward Kelli Rudolph; 5-4 junior guard Kristy Gott; 5-5 junior guard Kristy Henington; 5-6 sophomore guard Kyla Beom; 5-3 sophomore guard Summer Callan.

Wendell Trojans

1996 record: 17-10
Coach: Jim Waterman, 1st season
Outlook: Four girls return from a team that finished second in District 4 last season. But depth might be a problem for the Trojans with only seven on the team.
Returning players: 5-7 senior Cindy Chandler, who averaged 6.8 points per game; 5-10 senior Lee Ann Pope, who averaged 4.9 points per game; Jamie Sysbema, who averaged 2.9 points per game; and 5-5 senior Nikki Lederer, who averaged 1.1 points per game.

Holdslaw, Penicheiro top preseason All-America team

The Associated Press

Chamique Holdslaw and Ticha Penicheiro, rivals in the national championship game last March, led the same team Monday.

Holdslaw, an exceptionally talented junior from Tennessee, was the top vote getter on The Associated Press women's preseason All-America basketball team.

Penicheiro, Old Dominion's flashy, crowd-pleasing point guard, was right behind Holdslaw in the voting.

Connecticut's Nykesha Sales, North Carolina's Tracy Reid and Louisiana Tech's Alisa Buras also made the team, chosen by the 40-member media panel that votes in the AP poll.

Holdslaw, who has led Tennessee to the national championship in both her seasons in Knoxville, made the preseason team for the second straight year and was named on all but one ballot.

Penicheiro received 35 votes, Sales 33, Reid 28 and Buras 21.

The preseason favorite to become the player of the year, the versatile Holdslaw led Tennessee in eight statistical categories as a sophomore. The 6-foot-2 forward averaged 20.6 points and 9.4 rebounds, and was at her best when the Lady Vols needed her the most — in the NCAA tournament.

During the team's six-game run to the title, Holdslaw averaged 22.7 points and 8.7 rebounds while shooting 54.6 percent. She scored 24 points in Tennessee's beat Old Dominion 68-59 in the finals.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said Holdslaw is the best player in the country, and is better now than ever.

"I want to be the best player I can be," she said in a recent interview. "I think the better I get, the better my team will get. I know they rely on me."

Penicheiro got Old Dominion to the brink of a national title last year, and along the way wonned fans and opponents alike with her ballhandling wizardry and engaging personality. So many fans seek her out after games that school officials had to put a time limit on that activity this season.

"We call her the Pied Piper," Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said. "It's absolutely mind boggling the number of people's lives this young woman has touched."

"I can't even begin to tell you the number of times when half an hour beyond our required media responsibilities, Ticha is still in the clubhouse when the lights are off signing autographs — for children and adults alike."

Penicheiro, who averaged 10.9 points and 7.5 assists last season, returned to Old Dominion under a recent NCAA rule that grants an additional year of eligibility to partial qualifiers who can earn degree prior to the start of their fifth year. She received hers in communications in August.

4 rookies join No. 1 Sampras at ATP final

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Pete Sampras, ranked No. 1 in the world, drew five tough opponents Monday for the preliminary round of the ATP Tour World Championship.

Sampras' group includes Patrick Rafter, Greg Rusedski and Carlos Moya. Michael Chang, No. 2 in the world, is seeded in the White Group, which includes Jonas Bjorkman, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Sergi Bruguera.

Two players from each round-robin group advance to the semifinals.

In the first preliminary round today, Sampras played in a repeat of the Australian Open final. Rafter plays Rusedski in a repeat of the U.S. Open final and Chang plays Bruguera.

"It's not easy. All these guys are great players," Sampras said of the draw, which was conducted by tennis Luciano Pavaretti.

Sampras, 26, has won seven tournaments and will finish the year ranked first regardless of the outcome of the season-ending tournament that brings together the eight top-ranked players.

By finishing as No. 1 on the ATP Tour rankings for the 10th consecutive year, Sampras tied Jimmy Connors' record.

Rafter, 24, began the year ranked third but went on to win the U.S. Open, his first major title. He will be the first Australian to play in the ATP final, once known as the Masters, since Pat Cash in 1987.

Bjorkman began the year ranked 69th. After winning his third title of the year Sunday at Stockholm, Bjorkman jumped to No. 4.

Moya, the Australian Open finalist, also will make his first appearance at the ATP final, since he finished with Canadian-born Rusedski, who will be the first British representative at the year-ending champi-



U.S. tennis player Pete Sampras and Michael Chang talk during the draw of the ATP World Championships Monday. The matches will start today.

onship. Moya, the youngest in the field at 21, was ranked No. 28 at the start of the year. Rusedski No. 48.

Sampras, making his ninth straight appearance, is seeking his fourth title. Chang, second in 1995, returns for the sixth time, while Bruguera and Kafelnikov are both back for the third time.

The race for the eight berths was so close that the last two spots were decided only Monday. Kafelnikov qualified when he won the Kremlin Cup in Moscow, and Bruguera advanced when Marcelo Rios lost the final in Santiago, Chile.

The only Grand Slam winner not to qualify was the French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten.

Martina Hingis slams flap over No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Hingis still bristles at the notion that her ascent to No. 1 is tied to Steffi Graf's absence.

"I don't want to hear from everybody that you are only No. 1 because she is not playing," she said Monday. "I won three Grand Slams. You cannot have anything against that."

Hingis won the Australian Open in London and the U.S. Open. Only a title match loss to Iva Majoli at the French Open kept the 17-year-old Swiss star from a Grand Slam sweep.

Graf, the former No. 1 player, has been sidelined since June because of knee surgery. She and Hingis played once this year — in Tokyo in February. Graf defaulted with an injury in the final.

"It's hard for me to talk about her the whole year because you don't know what is happening," Hingis said. "I play whoever is on the other side. She played a couple of tournaments where I was there, too. I didn't get the chance to play against her so that's not my fault."

Hingis spoke at a news conference leading to next week's season finale Chase Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Thirteen spots in the 16-player field were filled after Mary Joe Fernandez, Sandrine Testud, Nathalie Tauziat and Conchita Martinez qualified on Monday.

Already in are Lindsay Davenport, Monica Seles, Jana Novotna, Amanda Coetzer, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Mary Pierce, Ines Suarez and Majoli.

Playing this week in Philadelphia and fighting for the remaining three spots are Anke Huber, Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, Lisa Raymond and Rosalinda Dragovic.

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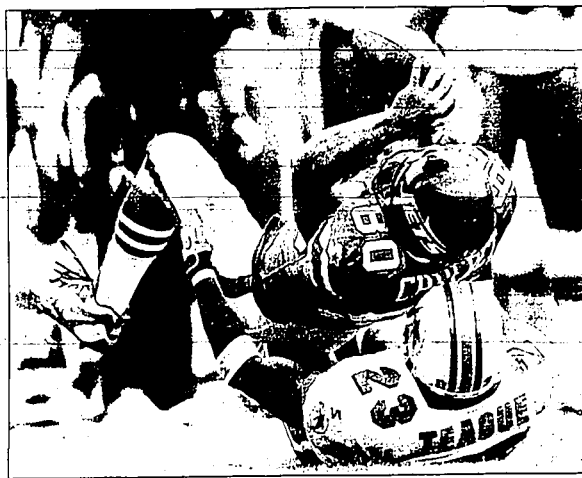
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SPORTS



New York Jet Wayne Chrebet attempts to catch a pass as Miami Dolphin George Teague defends on fourth-and-five late in the fourth quarter Sunday in Miami. Chrebet was ruled to have dropped the pass when he hit the ground; the reception would have gained a first down. Replays indicated Chrebet caught the pass and controlled the ball as he stretched for more yardage.

It was a rough day for the zebras in the NFL jungle

When Jimmy Johnson coached in Dallas, the Cowboys lost a game to the Giants that was marked by several egregious officiating mistakes.

Johnson went ballistic, the league apologized and a senior NFL official remarked: "There were a lot of highlights in the NFL this week, but the officiating wasn't among them."

Well, this was the week — there's at least one annually — that's bound to revive calls for the return of instant replay.

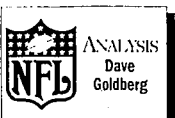
Johnson was one of the principal beneficiaries. So was his successor in Dallas, Barry Switzer.

With Johnson's Dolphins leading the Jets 24-17 and 3:48 left, Glenn Foley appeared to complete a 6-yard, fourth-down pass to Wayne Chrebet that would have given New York a first down on the Miami 24. But back judge Tom Sifferman ruled the ball hit the ground as Chrebet stretched to catch it.

Replays showed Chrebet's feet plus a knee were down and the ball came loose temporarily as it hit the ground. Two rules come into play: The catch is good when both feet are down; the ground can't cause a fumble. That means Chrebet's catch was good.

Johnson reacted like all beneficiaries.

"The ball hit the ground and it



come out," he said. "Whether or not he had control of it, I don't know. The official said he didn't, so I guess he didn't."

Johnson's buddy, Bill Parcells, had nothing to say to the media, but apparently said plenty to the officials.

"I don't think you want to print what he said," said John Robinson, the field judge, whom Parcells confronted as they left the field.

"He indicated that if there was a mistake, then I cost him the game. He must have thought I made the call."

In Dallas, the Cardinals got some out," he said.

Trailing the Cowboys 17-6 in the third quarter, Jake Plummer threw deep to Rob Moore along the sideline and Moore made a catch that would have given Arizona a first down at the Dallas 1. But the officials ruled Moore didn't have both feet in bounds and the Cowboys snuffed out a 24-6 lead.

Replays showed Moore's feet were in

Every year there are bad calls and fan support usually runs 240-1 for the return of replay. Then it's brought up at league meetings in March and voted down — 23 of the 30 teams need to vote for approval and the votes aren't there.

The Jets are one of the teams that usually vote no.

Now?

"I think when it comes time to vote for instant replay there might be a few other ones coming from the Jets," Trace Armstrong of the Dolphins, who also happens to be president of the NFL Players Association, said after Sunday's game.

As for the league...

"We have 2,000 plays a week and if they get a few wrong," said league spokesman Greg Aiello without passing judgment on Sunday's plays.

"If one or two get on the high-lighter, everybody's going to start calling to bring instant replay back. The officials do a tremendous job, but they can't be perfect. They're graded on every play. Playoff games depend on it and so do their jobs. Our experience with replay shows that it doesn't eliminate all mistakes and adds to delays."

Dave Goldberg is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

Seminoles chase another title in transition year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden approached this season cautiously and with good reason: The Seminoles lost 14 starters from the team that played for a national title in January.

Florida State, which began the season with two dozen freshman and sophomores on the two-deep roster, was without an experienced tailback, place kicker or punter, not to mention a pair of All-American defensive ends.

Warrick Dunn, Walter Jones, Peter Bowware and Richard Wilson were all taken in the first round in the NFL draft. Three more Seminoles were selected in subsequent rounds.

Bowden was faced with rebuilding the offensive and defensive lines in a season where the five toughest games were to be played

on the road. For the first time since coming into the Atlantic Coast Conference in the 1992 season, Florida State was seen as vulnerable in its own league.

The Seminoles started slowly, winning close road games at Southern Cal and Clemson before hitting their stride in a 47-0 rout of Miami to open the month of October.

But difficult ACC assignments remained, especially foot contests at Virginia — the only team to ever win a league game against the Seminoles — and North Carolina.

Florida State hit Virginia for three touchdowns on its first five offensive plays in its way to a 47-21 victory. North Carolina never had a chance Saturday when the Seminoles gave Bowden a 20-3 victory on his 68th birthday.

"The keys for us have been the steady improvement of our defense and the running game," Bowden said Monday. "If our offense continues to develop a ground game, we are much more difficult to stop."

Travis Minor, a freshman from Dunn's high school in Baton Rouge, La., has answered the question at tailback. Minor rushed for 417 yards in the last three games as the young offensive line has come together.

"Our running game has picked up all the sudden," Bowden said. "They simply can't ignore that runner back there."

With its sixth straight ACC title in hand, No. 2 Florida State (9-0, 7-0) now takes aim on a second national title in five years.

With this year's overhaul complete, the Seminoles rank second nationally in total defense and eighth on offense as they go after

Nebraska drops to No. 3 but is still hunting for another title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Coach Tom Osborne figured Nebraska faced an uphill battle to stay No. 1, no matter how the Cornhuskers played against Missouri.

And when the Huskers needed a miracle catch and an overtime touchdown Saturday for a 45-38 victory over then-unranked Missouri, Nebraska fell to No. 3.

"Some people probably were pretty well set up through conversation in the media that whoever won the Michigan-Penn State game deserved to be No. 1 anyway," Osborne said on Monday.

"We were probably looking a little uphill no matter what we did."

Michigan leaped over Nebraska and Florida State and claimed the top spot in The Associated Press college poll after beating No. 2 Penn State 34-8. Florida State climbed from No. 3 to No. 2 after beating No. 5 North Carolina 20-3.

And Nebraska (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) fell two spots.

"We didn't win by a big margin," Osborne said. "We accept that. We moved ahead of Penn State when they were a game that was close. So when we have the same thing happen, we certainly

can't complain."

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel, whose team plays host to the Huskers Nov. 28, had stronger words for the poll voters.

"I think it's ridiculous," Neuheisel said. "People have their eyes closed and their heads in the sand if they don't realize that Missouri's a good football team."

"For Nebraska to win the game like they did and to show the character to come down on that last drive like they did, that looked like a No. 1 team to me," he said.

A miracle catch by Nebraska freshman Matt Davison with seven seconds left put the game into overtime. Then quarterback Scott Frost scored on a 12-yard option run for the OT winner.

Missouri (6-4, 4-3 Big 12) had been 3-0 in overtime the last two seasons, including a 51-50 double-overtime victory over Oklahoma State earlier this year. The Tigers edged into the

poll at No. 25 this week.

Missouri quarterback Corby Jones passed for three touchdowns and ran for another TD in Saturday's game, which the Tigers led most of the way.

"The Missouri team that played Saturday night was not the same team that lost some of those other games," Osborne said. "The team we played was the team that went out and just flat out beat Colorado in Boulder."

Missouri coach Larry Smith said he would not show him or his players the game film that was called the "Bea-kicker" play to his players. It wasn't something the Tigers could have controlled, he said.

Nevertheless, the coach said he has watched it himself — over and over.

"Every time, you realize how hard our guys played," Smith said. "You look through the game and 59 minutes and 53 seconds and see that last stinking play."

Next up for the Huskers is 1-8 Iowa State, which also played in a heartbreaker Saturday, losing 43-38 to Nebraska and the Buffaloes after leading during most of that game.

Saints' Ditka still roars like a bear

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Call it coaching by temper tantrum.

Mike Ditka ranted and raved, yelled and screamed, kicked the ground, pounded his fists, spiked footballs and spit. And, for a change, the New Orleans Saints won a football game.

"Coach" fuming and furious on the sidelines, New Orleans beat the Oakland Raiders 13-10 for its third victory against seven losses, matching last season's win total and providing a rare bright spot in a dismal season.

"If he could put his pads on and play, he'd be right out there playing with us," said receiver Eric Guilford. "Any time you see a coach get into it like that, it's great."

After spending a week talking about his inability to find the right buttons to push, the motiva-

tional speaker that would fire up the team, Ditka spent Sunday touring up and down the sidelines and into his players, coaches and anyone else who got near him.

"I didn't get on (strength coach Mike) Weisick or (assistant strength coach) Jack Del Rio," Ditka admitted Monday. "That's about the only ones I missed."

Ditka yelled at his No. 2 draft pick Rob Kelly after Kelly blew coverage that allowed Raiders tight end Rickey Dudley to catch passes of 26 and 52 yards.

He yanked quarterback Heath Shuler in the third quarter when he thought Shuler was interfering him. Ditka sent in backup Doug Nussmeier, who was still putting on his helmet when he trotted on the field. Nussmeier had to call time out and Shuler returned in time to take the snap.

"He was after everybody in-

cluding the officials," said Saints offensive coach Bobby April.

Ditka went onto the field several times to yell at officials and finally drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for it. Just recalling the reason for that trip made it enough to spark another tirade Monday.

"What led to that was a very poor call," Ditka said. "A very, very poor call, maybe to bad a call as could have been made in the football game by the back judge, who made the call for pass interference on Irv Smith. It was a terrible call. It has nothing to do with the play. If it was interference, it was interference on the defensive guy. It had nothing to do with the consequences of the play. The ball was caught before he threw the flag. All I'm saying is it was a terrible call, that's what made me go off."

Ricks wins WSFL title

The Associated Press

Ricks won its sixth Western States Football League championship Saturday by routing Scottsdale 67-7.

The Vikings (10-0 overall, 8-0 WSFL) scored 28 points in the first quarter alone, and Greg Robertson ended with six touchdowns — all of them in the first half — to his credit.

Ricks racked up 629 yards of offense against Scottsdale (2-8, 1-7), which coughed up the ball five times — including an interception

run back by Grant Prior for a TD.

Dixie (4-1, 6-1) rolled 35-6 over Eastern Arizona (6-4, 5-3). The Rebels' defense held the Gila Monsters to 92 yards rushing and 129 yards in the air. Meantime, Eric Lockhart ran for 140 yards and two touchdowns to lead Dixie.

Western Arizona (2-8, 1-7) lost 59-13 to Snow (7-2, 6-1). Western Arizona's coach, Charlie Dine, announced he would step down prior to Saturday's game.

Fred Salanao threw for 428 yards and three touchdowns for the Badgers.

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POOL

AROUND THE VALLEY

Work-release escapee still sought by police

TWIN FALLS - The state Department of Corrections is still looking for a work-release inmate who fled a Twin Falls work release center Thursday evening.

Kyle Eugene Wynn was turned up missing after a head count Thursday night at the Twin Falls Community Work Center, 616 Washington St. S. He had not been located Monday afternoon, said Corrections spokesman Mark Carnahan.

Wynn is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 190 pounds, with blond hair and green eyes. He has fair complexion, a mustache, and tattoos on his arms, stomach and chest.

Wynn was convicted of forgery in Canyon County and given a two- to 10-year sentence, said Work Center manager Jeff Michels. He was released to the work center last spring, and was due for release April 15, Michels said.

Drill-wielding man arrested on multiple charges

TWIN FALLS - A man who assaulted his girlfriend with a drill, and who had what police say was a small drug lab in his truck faces multiple charges.

Dustin Wyatt Peyman, 25, is charged with aggravated battery, second-degree kidnapping, possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

According to local police reports:

The girlfriend told police she and Peyman were working at a Twin Falls storage unit Sunday when Peyman got mad. The woman said she got in Peyman's pickup and tried to leave, but Peyman smashed the drivers side window with a drill, hitting her in the side of the face with the bit, and leaving a circular wound on her face.

The woman said she tried to run, but Peyman grabbed her and pulled her back to the truck. Peyman drove her to the hospital, but would not let her out, and drove off, choking and hitting her.

Kimberly Police stopped Peyman's truck Monday morning and arrested him. Officers, assisted by Sheriff's Department police dog Ukas, found methamphetamine and paraphernalia sufficient to manufacture the drug inside Peyman's truck, Kimberly Police reports say. Officers also found a sawed-off rifle in the truck.

Peyman is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,500 bail.

Tourist association holds annual meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Members of the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association will discuss plans to entice visitors to come "Ride the Great Rift" during their annual membership meeting Wednesday.

Hors d'oeuvres begin at 5:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Hegret Center, and the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

The association includes business owners and public recreation area managers from all around southern Idaho, and is funded mostly through private donations, executive director Mike Pepper said.

The group plans to promote the area's geological features, and advertise "Ride the Great Rift - the Snake River Plain," as its slogan in 1998, Pepper said.

The Great Rift is a largely inaccessible series of volcanic fissures and basalt flows extending south from the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

While trying to draw more tourists to southern Idaho, the association also hopes to broaden locals' knowledge of the City of Rocks, the Great Rift and other local geological highlights, Pepper said.

Jerome invites educators to look at its tech program

JEROME - Jerome school administrators have invited educators and lawmakers from all over Idaho to take a look at the district's technology program today.

A districtwide technology tour for invited guests will start at 9 a.m. in the tech center at Jerome High School, said Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble.

The district invited about 60 people - including several state legislators - to spend the day looking over the tech center, the network of computers that extends into every school, he said.

How many will show is anybody's guess, Cobble said.

"We could have a tour with 50 people, or we might have six," he said.

The tour focus will be on seeing the technology program in action as guests watch students and teachers use software and computer-enhanced lesson plans, Cobble said.

Compiled from staff reports

Local attorney faces charges

Lawyer suspended, charged with lying, misappropriating funds

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local lawyer has been suspended from practicing law while the Idaho State Bar Association pursues a disciplinary complaint against him.

Bruce R. Bacon is charged with three

counts of misappropriating trust funds held for a client in 1994 and 1995, and bouncing a check to the trust beneficiaries because of it.

He faces a total of seven counts of violating Idaho State Bar Association rules regulating attorneys' conduct, a Bar association complaint said.

If a Bar Association professional conduct committee finds Bacon guilty, he could lose his license to practice law in the state.

Bacon has admitted lying about the check overdraft to bankers and to Bar investigators, the complaint said.

Bacon, contacted at his office Monday night, said he had no comment.

The state Supreme Court Nov. 4 granted a motion by the Bar to suspend Bacon from practicing law until the complaint is resolved, said Bar Counsel Michael J. Oths.

The Bar asked the court to suspend Bacon immediately, saying he poses a threat of irreparable harm to the public, according to the Bar's complaint. The court complied, and also ordered Bacon not to handle any trust funds.

Immediate suspension is rare, Oths said.

"Our position is that this is serious enough that the court ought to suspend him now rather than later," he said.

It could take as long as two months before Bacon goes to trial before the committee of two lawyers and one non-lawyer, Oths said.

The Bar charges that Sun Valley Lead-Silver Mines Inc. gave Bacon \$50,000 to hold in trust in September or October 1994. In November 1994, Bacon made two \$10,000 withdrawals from the mine trust for his personal use, the complaint said.

Please see ATTORNEY, Page C3

ME AND MY SHADOW



Emilio Parsons of Twin Falls places a sheet of insulation Monday afternoon, and appears to get a little extra help from his own shadow on the front of the new Arctic Circle building on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Urban Renewal adds 1 more project

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - They had already voted not to accept any more projects, but members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency rescinded their prohibition Monday and squeezed yet another request onto a multi-million list of urban renewal projects.

The Urban Renewal Agency pledged to pay 10 percent of the costs - not to exceed \$50,000 - for Southern Idaho

Distributing to build a new wholesaler support center behind its existing building on Kimberly Road.

Southern Idaho Distribution has been selected as a master distribution center for less-than-pallet-sized quantities of Amheuser-Busch products, said Dave McAlindin, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency. The wholesaler support center will serve an area stretching from Boise to Jackson, Wyo.

The new 14,000-square-foot building is estimated to cost around \$530,281.

The pledge to contribute up to \$50,000 boosted the price tag for the Urban Renewal Agency's project list to around \$8.12 million, McAlindin said. The projects will be financed by tax-increment bonds, which are repaid by higher property taxes from new private investment in the projects.

The agency scheduled its next meeting for 7:30 a.m. Dec. 1.

Blaine tackles steep terrain of hillside development

Proposed guidelines aim to restrict building in scenic areas and on hills

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Planning officials have approved changes in Blaine County's hillside development ordinance, and county commissioners will get the pro-

positional Wednesday.

Last week county planners held a second public hearing on revising the controversial 1994 ordinance, intended to protect builders from developments on hillsides.

The mountain overlay district ordinance, the result of years of discussion and disagreement, has proven a confusing and litigious issue. So planners and County Prosecutor Doug Werth have pushed for revisions to tighten the language.

The ordinance has sparked several

expensive lawsuits, including one recently settled regarding the Owl Rock Road development.

"Proposed modifications to the ordinance include:

• Restrictions on some building along county scenic corridors, areas near major roads and Idaho Highway 75, and less stringent restrictions elsewhere in the county.

• If a person owns other land that is readily available and not in the mountain overlay district, building would be required to take place there, except in

special circumstances.

• Definitions of visibility were changed to cover homes higher on a hill, not just sites close to the highway.

Some county residents - including people who own hillside property, and Realtors with hillside listings - are still warning officials the hillside ordinance is inherently flawed and perhaps illegal.

Some critics believe the restrictions discriminate against the average landowner.

Idaho Code: Public land can't be included in herd district

Finding reveals Jackson district may be illegal

By Kurt Filedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Bob Bronson is worried about people traveling through the Jackson Herd District.

The former Cassia County Public Lands Committee chairman runs sheep in the district that lies south of Lake Walcott Reservoir, and said in a herd district the livestock owner is responsible, and liable, for his herd.

That is a little different than most range land where "open range" laws are in effect, placing the liability on whoever damages the livestock. The district has been there since the 1940s, but most ranchers had thought they were operating under

"open range," he said.

"I couldn't believe it," Bronson said. "I didn't understand it."

He spoke to Cassia County commissioners about the district Monday and explained that in Idaho Code, a herd district cannot contain any state or federal land, effectively making it illegal for the Jackson district to exist.

Much of the land within the district is owned by the Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Refuge, Bureau of Reclamation and private individuals. Acting Area Manager John Augsburg said.

"In Idaho code, revised in 1990, public land cannot be included in a herd

district," he said.

"We have to find out what the code said in 1946 when the district was created to see where to go next."

Bronson said if Idaho code was the same in 1946, the district might be changed taking some of the liability off ranchers in that area. As it stands now, those grazing livestock in the district are at risk, he said.

"How do we, as permittees, protect ourselves," Bronson said. "If someone gets killed out there does it ease your conscience if you have liability insurance?"

- Bob Bronson, former Cassia Public Lands Committee chairman

Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said he

would research the subject a little more for the BLM, commissioners and permittees in the area.

Lake the county created the district 50 years ago, the county has the power to dissolve it now, but without the direction of the public.

But the question was raised: "Why was this district incorporated in the first place?"

Angsbarger said districts like it were used around cattle and developed areas to keep urban out of harm's way. To change the current district to open range may be too difficult though.

"A majority of land owners must sign a petition to change the district," he said. "Mr. Bronson doesn't think they would want to change."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Filedemann can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Big ocean-going trout are no-shows for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists are looking for clues into the disappearance of the "Brun" steelhead trout that headed back to Idaho waters for spawning.

Sharon Kiefer, an anonymous coordinator for Idaho Fish and Game, updated the Brun-run over Lower Granite to about 8,000 fish, although the wild numbers are accurate.

In recent years, up to 75 percent of Idaho's juvenile steelhead have been barged, rather than kept in the river.

County planners consider proposals

TWIN FALLS — County planning and zoning commissioners will hear a number of requests Thursday evening.

What, when, where Twin Falls County planners' hearings will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the meeting room of the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

storage building on 3.67 acres in the agricultural zone west of Buhl.

Hunting accident claims 1st life since 1994

BOISE (AP) — The shooting death of a Panhandle hunting guide was the first fatal hunting accident in the state since 1994.

John D. Ivey, 32, of Orofino was guiding a party of elk hunters for an Elv River outfitter on Oct. 28 when he was killed instantly by a rifle shot to the head.

ently was in front of a Massachusetts hunter when the client's slug rifle tangled in vegetation.

OBITUARIES

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



ALBION Robert N. Bailey, age 73, of Albion, passed away peacefully Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at his home.

He was born March 8, 1924, at Albion, the son of Nathaniel and Jennie Marie Winslow Bailey.

Survivors include his wife, Iona; two daughters, Lynda (Ben) Anderson and Alene (Randy) Meyer, all of Albion; a sister, Marcella (Arden) Wickel; two brothers, Jim (Faun) Bailey of Deelo and Monte (Joyce) Bailey of Burley; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997, at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Dean Richins officiating.

Frank O. Todd, 70, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at his home.

Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOLLISTER

Kay N. Caudle Jewett Kay N. Caudle Jewett, age 66, of San Jose, Calif., died Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas H. Jewett, of San Jose; a son, Barry (Dianne) Jewett of Quincy, Calif.; a daughter, Randie (Ray) Schneider of Santa Cruz, Calif.; stepdaughter, Gwen Jewett of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; six other children; and a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews in this area.

Kay attended schools in Horse Creek, Wendell, Hilder, and graduated from the Filer High School. She moved to San Jose, married and raised a family there.

The funeral was held Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, at Darling & Fischer Chapel of the Hills in Las Gatos, Calif.

RUPERT

Edna Sylvia Anderson Edna Sylvia Anderson passed away on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at the home of her daughter Maxine Rasmussen.

She was born in Sterling to James and Christine Sterling Christensen. She married Sherman Anderson on May 17, 1927. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple.

She is survived by one son, Rodney (Violet) Anderson of Rupert; five daughters, Julia Strimpon, Maxine Rasmussen, Christine Anderson all of Rupert, Shirley (Allen) King of Shelby and Pat (Steve) Dixon of Jerome. She has 26 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating.

BURLEY

James M. "Red" Binam, 66, of Burley, died Sunday Nov. 9, 1997, at his home.

James was born Feb. 27, 1931, in Osage, Ark., the son of Thomas and Rinza Slape Binam. He attended schools in Arkansas. He moved to the Burley area in 1954. He married Frances Jensen Aug. 5, 1955, in Twin Falls. He was employed by Oregon for 25 years as a mechanic. He enjoyed working so much that he went back to school to enhance his job skills.

He is survived by his wife, Frances of Burley; one son, Ervin Binam of Burley; and three daughters, LeAnn Binam of Heyburn, Gloria Matson of Twin Falls and Melissa DeNaughel of Burley; two sisters, Genevieve Sims of Compton, Ark., and Maria Petite of Las Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, Hershel Binam of Springdale, Ark., Melvin Binam of El Pine, Ark., Marvin Binam of Fayetteville, Ark. He also had a grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, at the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service

SERVICES

M. Jean Drexler of Idaho Falls and formerly of Kimberly, 10 a.m. today at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls; burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Charles Ellis Sloan of Chubbuck and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial services at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, 845 Hyde St. in Pocatello.

DEATH NOTICES

Beatrice Anderson BURLEY — Beatrice Anderson, 84, of the View area, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, at her home of a sudden illness.

A private memorial service for family and close friends will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the family residence.

Joyce Q. Lindauer BURLI — Joyce Quenell Lindauer, 62, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Mildred Hayden of Buhl. Released. Ross Verle of Shoshone.

Marie Nevarez of Rupert; and Mary J. Rios of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Janice Broadhead and Lorena Sanchez and baby girl, both of Rupert. Released. Robert Griffin of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Valda Garcia of Burley. Released.

Birth. A daughter was born to Guadalupe and Lorena Sanchez of Rupert.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways Monday, with some icy spots at higher elevations.

Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, dry, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggin-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Dry. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Idaho 3-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, dry, icy spots. U.S. 20 — Dry. U.S. 26 — Dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Dry. Idaho 75 — Shoshone.

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POOR

County's proposed pawn shop regulations have shop owners worried

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka pawn brokers are concerned about the county's proposed ordinance regulating their businesses.

Rupert Trading Post owner Dave Pinther and former owner John Cox met with commissioners Monday to discuss problems regarding the proposed ordinance.

Deputy Prosecutor Nicole Arbogast and commission Chairman John Remsburg fielded questions concerning records keeping, ages and fingerprinting of employees, and confidentiality.

Local pawn brokers already cooperate with local authorities on issues of stolen property, Cox said. Pinther, a former state police officer, added if someone comes in his shop to pawn anything illegal, he or she is gone once they recognize him.

"Is there a problem that caused the prosecutor's office to make this ordinance?" he asked.

"No," replied Arbogast. "But if others come in and open a pawn shop, we want them to cooperate as well as you do. We want something on the books for the future."

Supplying lists of customers and what they pawn on a regular basis to authorities, instead of

case by case, could cause local brokers to lose business, Cox asserted.

"All kinds of people pawn things when they need money fast, and they don't want their neighbors knowing about it," Cox said in a small town all it takes is one loose tongue, and everybody knows what's going on.

"If everybody at the sheriff's department can look at the names ... people will quit pawning if word gets around," he said.

"If I was in your business," Remsburg said, "I'd want to have the pawn shop business protected from

future fly-by-nighters."

"There's not a problem right now and you're trying to fix it," Cox said.

The commissioners asked Arbogast to set up a meeting with owners of the three pawn shops in Minidoka County, the sheriff, county prosecutor, and a commissioner to "iron out the problems."

"I didn't realize the ordinance was going to impact you so much," Remsburg told the pawn shop owners. "I apologize for not including you sooner."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Castleford man killed in 2-car collision

CASTLEFORD - A Castleford man died in a two-car collision Monday evening.

The victim's name has been withheld Monday pending notification of relatives.

The victim was driving north about 6 p.m. on 1000 E. and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of 3700 N., just northwest of the city. The victim's Ford Pinto collided with a GMC pickup driven eastbound on 3700 N. by Donald Gaalswyk, 18, of Castleford, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say.

The Pinto hit the truck on the right rear wheel, and the truck passed over the front end of the car, said Senior Deputy Keith Schmidt. The victim was not wearing a seatbelt, and apparently died in the collision, Schmidt said.

The car continued north through the intersection, ending up on the northeast corner of the intersection. The pickup went off the road, its rear axle torn off, the report said.

Gaalswyk suffered bumps and bruises in the wreck, and was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the report said. The intersection was blocked off for almost four hours during the investigation, the report said.

Gooding School Board meets this evening

GOODING - The Gooding School Board will meet today at the school district office.

The Gooding Education Association will meet with the board at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Unfinished business focuses on adoption of the drug, alcohol and tobacco-use policy. A closed executive session may be called.

Discussion of future agenda items includes discussion of the Frabm school property, a review of health insurance, and accreditation reports.

Parent-teacher group meets at high school

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will hold its November meeting Wednesday at noon.

The session is scheduled for Room G6, the school's new gymnasium.

All TFFHS parents are invited to attend.

School board considers van use tonight

TWIN FALLS - Vans transport local high school students about 40,000 miles a year, according to a Twin Falls School District survey.

The School Board will consider tonight whether to continue using vans to transport students or sell them and buy or lease small buses.

It's a safety and liability issue the district has been investigating since the beginning of the school year.

The state Department of Education, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the district's insurance carrier discourage using vans in place of school buses, because they say buses are safer.

Despite warning against it, the district's insurance company says it still will cover on use.

The School Board meets at 7 p.m. in the district's administration building, 201 Main Ave. W.

Burglars busy in Twin Falls over weekend

TWIN FALLS - A series of burglaries victimized Twin Falls businesses over the weekend, Twin Falls Police reports say. The damage included:

- A basement door to Dunkens Drought House, 102 Main Ave. N., taken off its hinges and more than \$1,000 in cash and receipts taken.
- Doors forced and a stereo and television stolen from Tolman Law Office, 111 Shoshone St. N., #201.
- A window broken early Monday at Twin Falls Jewelers, 127 Main Ave. E., and the store burglarized.
- A window forced open Saturday morning at J&J Enterprises, 1704 Addison Ave. E.
- Damage to a door at Magic Floral, 1210 Addison Ave. E., indicating an attempted burglary Friday night or Saturday morning.

The burglaries are under investigation.

Compiled from staff reports

SHE'S NO CHICKEN



Two-year-old Sunny Ortega takes her best shot at a pinata Sunday at her sister Alyssa's third birthday party in Burley.

Prices high as art collection is auctioned

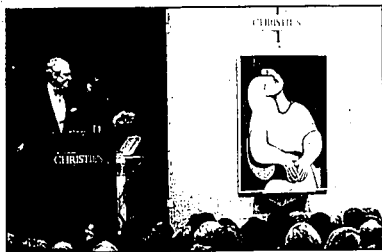
NEW YORK (AP) - High-priced paintings by Pablo Picasso dominated Monday's auction of Victor and Sally Ganz's visionary modern art collection at Christie's, highlighted by the \$48.4 million paid for the Spanish artist's "Dream."

Bidding on Picasso's erotic 1932 portrait of his mistress Marie-Therese Walter in an armchair topped the \$30 million the painting had been expected to bring.

The 57 items auctioned Monday brought a total of \$206.5 million, which Christie's said was a record for a single-owner auction. Picassos accounted for more than \$164 million of that total and made up eight of the 10 priciest works sold.

"It was a remarkable evening," said Christie's chairman Christopher Burgo, who served as auctioneer for the sale. "What a tribute it was to Victor and Sally Ganz to their extraordinary taste and extraordinary judgment."

Burgo said the \$48.4 million paid for "Dream" was the second-highest price ever paid for a Picasso, trailing only the \$51.6 million paid in 1989 for



The subject of Picasso's 'The Dream' appears serene and unaware of the activity surrounding her Monday night at Christie's auction house in New York as auctioneer Christopher Burgo takes bids on the painting. It sold for \$44 million.

"Pierrette's Wedding." He said it was the fifth-highest sum ever paid for a painting at auction.

The Ganzes paid \$7,000 for "Dream," the first painting the couple ever bought, in 1941.

The prices include Christie's commission, which is 15 percent

on the first \$50,000 and 10 percent on anything above that.

The couple's 115-piece collection had been valued at \$125 million, but that total was smashed before the end of Monday's auction. The remainder of the Ganzes' collection will be sold at

smaller auctions throughout the week.

The Ganzes, who owned paintings by Picasso, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella and others, distinguished themselves during a half century of collecting for their virtually unerring eye for important work.

Picassos drew the sale's biggest prices, with "Version O" of the artist's "Women of Algiers" series selling for \$31.9 million. Three other paintings from the series sold for a total of about \$25.5 million, while the cubist "A Woman in an Armchair" brought \$24.7 million.

The Johns panel "Corpus and Mirror" fetched \$8.4 million, and Stella's "Turkish Mambou" painting went for \$3.9 million.

A Robert Rauschenberg painting, "Rigger," did not sell because bidding did not reach the minimum price.

Bidding was conducted in person and by telephone and the identity of most buyers was not released, Burgo said. "Corpus and Mirror" was sold to Mitchell-Innes & Nash, a New York art dealer.

Attorney

Continued from C1

In the complaint, the Bar doesn't have to account for the entire amount held in trust, OHS said.

As of Dec. 21, 1994, the mine trust held less than \$2,500, and no deposits were made to the trust between Dec. 21 and Jan. 16, 1995, the complaint said. Yet on Jan. 5, 1995, Bacon wrote a check on the trust account for \$3,250; on Jan. 10, 1995, he wrote a check for \$7,500 on the account, the complaint said.

On Aug. 4, 1995, Bacon wrote a check on the trust account for \$12,071, but only \$27.14 was in the account when the check came through, according to a civil suit filed by First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls. First Federal held the account and sued Bacon in August 1995 to recover the overdraft.

The check was payable to Sun Valley Lead-Silver Mines and was

supposed to return the trust fund to the client, the Bar complaint said.

When bank officials called Bacon about the overdraft, he told them he had a check on his desk to cover the mine's check, and that he would bring it to the bank for deposit immediately, the bank's suit said. But Bacon knew he didn't have money to cover the mine's check, the bank charged, Bacon also knew that if the bank paid the overdraft, it would not return the check to the mine owners, the bank's suit said.

The Bar's complaint said the money wasn't in the mine's trust account because Bacon had misappropriated the funds.

After the bank filed the civil suit to recover the money, Bacon agreed to a judgment in favor of the bank, the Bar complaint said. The bank recovered \$9,300 from Bacon's operating account, the bar

complaint said.

Bacon told Bar association lawyers his operating account held no money belonging to clients, but money from a client's settlement and third party creditors of the client was in the account, the Bar's complaint said. Bar Association rules forbid lawyers from commingling funds like that, OHS said.

The Bar complaint charges Bacon with:

- One count of commingling client funds with his own.
- Three counts of violating Idaho Rules of Professional Conduct by misappropriating funds from the mine's trust.
- One count of giving the bank a false explanation for the overdraft.
- Two counts of lying to the Bar - about the reason for the overdraft and about client funds in his operating account.

Criminal charges wouldn't nec-

essarily be filed against Bacon, because some Bar rules of conduct are different - and stricter - than criminal law. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said he had not seen the Bar's complaint and was not familiar with the case.

Bacon was admitted to the Idaho Bar in 1981. Disciplinary investigations within the bar aren't made public unless charges are brought, but Bacon has no public record of discipline until now, OHS said.

The Bar investigation has been ongoing for the past two years, OHS said. The Bar interviewed Bacon about the case again in July. The company owners Bacon held the trust for are elderly, making investigation of the case difficult, OHS said.

Times-News staff writer Kent Meryn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Ogden already sees Olympic 2002 gold

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - City officials here have already received the gold from the 2002 Winter Olympics, as the city cashes in on millions of dollars in federal funds.

The Olympics are a gold mine, said Ogden City Councilmember Adele Smith.

Last week Ogden landed \$7.5 million in federal grants to provide housing, rebuild sewers and improve police communication systems. The Senate also approved \$800,000 for the U.S. Forest Service to design and engineer a 2.5-mile road from Provo to Snowbasin.

And in September, the city got \$643,500 to build a decking ramp at the Ogden-Hinckley Airport, making it the number two Olympic airport in the state.

Those grants are just a sampling of Olympic-related federal money the city is receiving and other city officials expect to see more as the Games draw nearer.

"I think what the Olympics does for Utah is move it to the head of the queue," said Mary Jane Colliprist, spokeswoman for Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It shows that the lobbying we've done and the trips to Washington, D.C., paid off," Smith said. "The city, county, city staff and lobbyist worked hard to get these grants."

Each March, city council members trek to Washington to make the rounds of congressional offices. The city also employs a lobbyist in Washington, Smith said.

"The feds have got the money so we go after it. Otherwise it will just go to Virginia or Mississippi," she said.

The Olympic connection also may benefit area forests. The Senate has approved spending \$1.4 million to develop and construct facilities on Utah's national forests for the 2002 Games. The legislation still must pass the House and get presidential approval.

But the biggest boon, should it come through, will be the \$4.3 billion for statewide road construction and mass transit projects.

Barry Banks, planning engineer for the Wasatch Front Regional Council, said cities like Ogden, Salt Lake City and Park City also are using the Olympics to fund long-term local transportation needs.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Big cat arrives at For the Birds in Nampa

NAMPA — A 5-year-old, 500-pound tiger named Tiger has arrived at a local private zoo from an animal rehabilitation center in Spokane, Wash.

Jerry Korn, owner of For the Birds, said Tiger was placed in a 70-by-120-foot cage overlooking Interstate 84 on Monday. Korn picked up the tiger Sunday, using a truck to entice the big cat into a 3-by-7-foot metal transport box in the back of his truck.

"We loaded him in about five minutes," Korn said. "We didn't even have to tranquilize him." Getting him out of the pickup Monday took a little longer, but with a friend Korn and his son Leon, eventually got Tiger from the driveway to his new \$40,000 pen.

Batt commits to more help for veterans

BOISE — Marking Veterans Day, Gov. Phil Batt accepted a poster from Idaho Department of Labor Director Roger Madsen making a pledge to provide priority employment service to Idaho veterans.

The poster will hang in the lobbies of all 24 Idaho Job Service offices and in the local posts and chapters of Idaho veteran service organizations.

"Veterans are a real part of our communities," Batt said Monday. "I am committed to helping veterans transition into productive civilian employment when they leave the military and am pleased with the excellent services provided by our Job Service offices."

Madsen said 5,000 veterans found work during the past year with the help of local Job Service offices. And he worked to do more by convincing employers of the skills, abilities and work ethic of veterans while teaching the vets job search skills they need to succeed in the civilian labor market.

Nampa fine arts center opens this month

NAMPA — A towering brick-and-glass structure opening this month stands as a symbol of growth in arts and leisure venues for residents in the western Treasure Valley.

The \$4.5 million John and Geri Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center will house a 1,500-seat auditorium, art galleries and meeting space at Northwest Nazarene College.

"It's really good for our community because it offers a number of different options," said Sher Dandeneau-Finke of the Nampa Civic Center. "If there is something huge, we have another option than the Pavilion at the Morris Center."

The new fine arts center joins the Idaho Center, which can hold up to 13,000 people for concert gigs, as new venues for larger events in the Nampa-Caldwell area.

3 bombs found at solid waste plant

COEUR D'ALENE — Homemade bombs and smoke grenades were found by a manager at Kootenai County's Solid Waste Plant. Kevin Pollard, a transfer station manager, was removing a screen door for recycling when a black bag fell to his feet. Pollard opened the bag to find six military-style smoke grenades. "I was familiar with them, so I wasn't worried," he said.

But Pollard became more concerned when he and a co-worker found homemade bombs in the bag in addition to the smoke grenades.

Police said one of the bombs discovered last week resembled an empty toilet paper roll and was about four inches long. The other two bombs were smaller and resembled an M-80 style explosive.

Program puts lawmakers on welfare

BOISE — Thirty-one state legislators will get a feel for what it's like to be a single mother on welfare later this month.

They will join the "Walk a Mile" program, which pairs legislators with low-income constituents for four weeks. Besides meeting with the person and doing such things as grocery shopping or going to a welfare office, each lawmaker will be asked to live on a food-stamp budget for the month.

"It's more than numbers and're talking human beings," said state Sen. Cecil Ingram, a Boise Republican and former Boise Cascade accountant.

2 drown in hunting accident on Cave Lake

COEUR D'ALENE — Two hunters drowned early Sunday on Cave Lake, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

Roger Fulton, 31, of Pinchurst, and John J. Harjo, 45, of Coeur d'Alene, were found dead at the scene, the sheriff's department said. James D. Dossert, 39, of Smelterville, was treated at the scene for hypothermia and shock.

The sheriff's department said the three men went out duck hunting in the early morning on a 12-foot aluminum boat. The boat appeared to be overloaded and began filling with water almost immediately, the department said. The three men all fell into the 45-degree water, wearing heavy hunting clothes and waders, the department said. There were no life jackets on the boat.

Compiled from wire reports

Exhaust chokes Treasure Valley

BOISE (AP) — Local soot, dust and smoke levels already have been high enough this fall to issue an air-quality warning.

But no voluntary ban on use of wood-burning stoves was issued because they are not the problem. Burning — the major cause of particulate pollution in the 1980s — now is only a minor factor, a new state inventory shows.

The Treasure Valley's 350,000 automobiles are the biggest source of the gray-brown haze that hangs over the area. Clean-air advocates say the Treasure Valley needs a new program to address today's problems.

"The reason we didn't issue the ban was it really wouldn't have had an effect on air quality conditions," said Allison Miller-Gonzalez, a Division of Environmental Quality air specialist. "That's a reflection of how things have changed."

Pollutant-laden haze no longer is limited to winter or to downtown Boise. The worst pollution recorded in the past five years was Aug. 19, 1996, when 131 micrograms per meter³ of particulates — enough to cause health problems — was measured in Nampa.

A new air quality program for the Treasure Valley has been proposed by the Ada County Planning Association, the Ada County Air Quality Board and the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The Ada Planning Association's proposal calls for expanding the county's mandatory emissions

testing program to test for particulates — microscopic particles that cause lung problems in children and the elderly.

It also urges local governments to require automobiles driven regularly from other counties to be tested. That move would require authority from the Idaho Legislature or cooperation from surrounding counties.

The most important is Canyon County to the west. Each day 70,000 cars drive between Nampa and Boise on Interstate 84. If current trends continue, that will grow to 112,000 trips in the next seven years.

Winnowing out soot-belching cars in Ada County without touching those from Canyon reduces the effectiveness of the testing

program. But earlier attempts to expand the program there were rejected.

A poll conducted as a part of the planning process suggests that attitudes in Canyon County may be changing. Fifty-four percent of Canyon County residents said residents of other counties who work in Ada County should have mandatory vehicle testing.

Canyon County officials and leaders in Nampa and Caldwell say they want to cooperate with Ada County on pollution control. But none has yet proposed establishing an emissions testing program.

"It has not been a big issue here," said Maxine Horn, who was elected mayor of Nampa on Nov. 4, the worst day for pollution this fall.

Nampa High School English teacher honored

BOISE (AP) — Glenda Eubanks, a Nampa High School English teacher who believes in raising her students' expectations, has been named Idaho's 1998 teacher of the year, the state Department of Education announced.

Eubanks will represent Idaho in the National Teacher of the Year program sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers and Scholastic Inc. In Idaho, the program honoring classroom teachers is sponsored by the state Department of Education with support from the Legislature and local businesses.

Eubanks, an educator for more than eight years, spent many years working in the business community before becoming a teacher. She said the experience has helped her better understand what students need to learn to succeed in the world of work.

"The time I spent in business only emphasized the need for a more literate society and stronger work ethics," Eubanks said.

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FAMILY LIFE

A tribute to our veterans

DEAR ABBY: This is a prize-winning essay written by my 12-year-old granddaughter, Jenna Guimaras. Perhaps you would like to share it with your readers.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

—PHYL ERICKSON
COON RAPIDS, MINN.
DEAR PHYL: I'm pleased to print your granddaughter's essay. I can think of no better occasion than Veterans Day. Congratulations to Jenna.

Patriotism by Jenna Guimaras
"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Every day, my classmates and I recite this with. By doing this, we promise to be true to our country, ourselves and our fellow Americans.

In school, we study the history of our country, learning about those who lived long ago, who stood up for their beliefs, risked their lives, homes and safety to give promise to a better life to their descendants. Because of these people, our country is a great place to live.

Though we are younger than most countries, many look to us for protection, leadership, support and friendship.

Patriotism can be shown in many ways, even by ordinary people. Mary Hays, otherwise known as

Union or Confederate soldier, the captain decided to risk his life and bring back the stricken man for medical attention.

Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the captain reached the man and began pulling him back toward his encampment. When the captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead.

The captain lit a lantern, suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock in the dim light of the lantern he saw the face of the soldier... it was his own son! The young man had been studying music in the South when the war broke out, and without telling his father, he had enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, the heart-broken father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite the young man's enemy status. The captain's request was partially granted.

He asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a dirge at his son's funeral. His request was refused since the soldier was a Confederate. Out of respect for the captain, they said they could loan him one musician. He chose the bugler. The captain asked him to play a series of musical notes found in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted. That music was the haunting, huge melody we now know as "Taps."

Combination drug treatment shows promise in treating hepatitis

CHICAGO (AP) — An experimental combination of drugs shows promise in treating patients suffering a relapse of hepatitis C, a liver infection that kills more than 10,000 Americans a year.

Dr. Gary L. Davis said Monday that a new study showed that a drug called ribavirin, when combined

over six months with interferon, the standard treatment, boosted the effectiveness of interferon therapy. Liver disease from hepatitis C is the most common reason for liver transplants in the United States. The virus infects an estimated 4.5 million Americans, but most don't know it because the virus initially

"The price of progress took on new meaning for me several years ago... There was an old man who lived down by the Snake River his whole life and before they could build the new Clear Lakes bridge and grade, he had to leave. As I talked with him, it was clear to me that even though he had never had electricity or even plumbing, he loved his home and he hated to leave. His story really touched me. Each evening I want to bring you the stories you care about."

—Doug Maughan

Jonathan Drew, Doug Iverson, Melanie Smith, and Doug Maughan

For the news you care about, join Doug Maughan and the rest of the News team from KMVT, Southern Idaho's News Source!

KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

Experts say parents should remove themselves from homework equation

Northwest Florida Daily News

Junior is sweating bullets over his homework.

Despite your best intentions to let him finish the assignment on his own, you end up helping: trying to decipher the text, arguing with Junior that you know a better way and wielding your calculator to get a result that pleases no one, least of all Junior.

What went wrong here? According to educators, part of the problem is that Mom and Dad need to stay observers, removed from the equation.

As one teacher puts it: Homework is supposed to be the student's job. Homework is supposed to be a review of things you've done in class, and many teachers don't even grade homework, just check to see that it's done. So, helping with homework can mask things that the child may need to have reviewed.

The problem comes, teachers say, when parents get too enthusiastic and try to give their kids an edge by expanding on what the child is learning.

Many times, it just confuses the child.

Katherine Grete, principal at Rocky Bayou Christian School in Florida, advises parents to remember this: "Homework is the responsibility of the child and teacher."

"The teacher's job is to give instruction," Grete adds. "Parents should give encouragement." Part of the learning experience tied to homework, she said, is that

it teaches students responsibility. Parents should hold students to that responsibility.

"Parents shouldn't keep reminding children to do their homework," Grete adds. One of the most important ways to encourage good study habits, she said, is by parents making sure the child has a quiet study place.

Fran Sheridan of Sylvan Learning Center, a national supplemental learning program, says the center's study skills improvement is based heavily on

"Homework without Tears," a book by Dr. Lee Canter.

Canter suggests giving a child a good place to study: a desk, a well-lit area, with plenty of tools.

"Think about studying at your desk at work. If you don't have the things you need, you don't get much done. You keep jumping up and down to get the things you need," Sheridan said.

Part of the problem many kids have is they are trying to study laying on their bed, or in front of the television.

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Mad City (12) 7:10-9:30
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Dean (12) 7:30-9:30
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:30
The Edge (R) 7:10-9:40
Seven Years In Tibet (12) 6:40-9:20
Fairy Tale (PG) 7:00
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Nina The Girl (R) 7:10-9:40

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The Times-News

ADVERTISEMENT:

Mountains of evidence face accused Unabomber

Kaczynski defense expected to plead he is mentally ill

The Washington Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — By the time a suspect was apprehended in April of last year, after the most extensive and expensive manhunt ever, the terrorist known as the Unabomber had become one of the most widely known serial killers in history.

With the arrest of Theodore John Kaczynski in Montana, FBI agents uncovered a cabinet full of evidence, including not only a signature explosive device in the style of the Unabomber, but a draft of his infamous 35,000-word manifesto against technology and diaries providing incredible detail about Kaczynski's thoughts and actions, material that appears to amount to a virtual signed confession.

This trove of incriminating evidence will form the core of the government's case against Kaczynski when his federal trial begins here with jury selection on Wednesday.

What possible defense will Kaczynski, who has pleaded not guilty to the charges, offer?

His lawyers appear to be ready to tell the jury that despite all that prosecutors know about the defendant, there is something missing: Kaczynski is mentally ill, they are expected to argue, probably suffering from paranoid schizophrenia.

It is a high-risk strategy, yet one that many trial lawyers agree may be the only way to keep Kaczynski, 55, from being put to death if he is found guilty at the end of his trial, which is expected to last at least four months.

Kaczynski's defense lawyers, viewed as highly capable and impassioned, have said little to the press about their trial strategy, signaling only through court documents that they intend to marshal a partial defense arguing that the former mathematics wunderkind-turned-hermit, who according to his family harbored inside him a seething rage, suffered from "a mental defect."

If they do pursue this strategy, it would not be as a traditional insanity defense — excusing the crime because of mental illness. Instead, Kaczynski's attorneys may attempt to pre-



Theodore Kaczynski wears a white bullet proof vest while escorted by U.S. marshals into the federal courthouse last June in Helena, Mont. Kaczynski, 55, was moved from Montana to Sacramento, Calif., where he goes on trial Wednesday.

sent testimony that would suggest that their client suffered from a so-called "diminished capacity" and therefore was incapable of fully forming an intent to murder and maim. In other words, Kaczynski may have committed the crimes, but his sense of reality was so abnormal, so delusional, that he cannot be held responsible.

Kaczynski's lawyers, too, want the jurors to enter his primitive cabin, trucked more or less in its entirety to Sacramento from Montana, and to experience what his world was like: the tiny

dark cell, without electricity or running water, where he lived alone for a quarter of a century, aloof from daily social interactions, that, according to his family, so troubled him throughout life.

"I think it's pretty clear that the defense is going to introduce the issue of mental disturbance one way or another," said Paul Mattuzzi, a forensic psychologist in Sacramento who has testified in other mental-defect cases.

"The evidence of mental defect may be important in the guilt phase. But it may be even more

valuable in the punishment phase (if he is found guilty), when the government is going to portray him as the embodiment of evil and the defense will want to argue that he's not evil, he's sick."

Legal experts agree. "This is what I suspect is really going on," said Peter Areneola, an law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles and nationally recognized authority on insanity and diminished-capacity defense. "All sorts of mitigating evidence might be presented to show that he's a strange bird, not someone we should execute, because he's crazy as a loon."

Kaczynski was transferred Thursday from the Federal Correctional Facility in Dublin, south of San Francisco, back to the Sacramento County Jail, where he had been held for more than a year after his arrest. He was moved to Dublin in September after complaining of excessive noise and insomnia at the Sacramento jail.

Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Michael Nelson said the accused Unabomber, who has abandoned his shaggy mountain-man beard in favor of a neatly trimmed style, spends most of his time in books from the jail library.

"He's a very prolific reader. He goes through books pretty quickly," said Nelson.

Nelson said Kaczynski's cell is isolated from the other prisoners and that he is under a 24-hour watch. He is allowed out of his cell for an hour of exercise a day in an exercise yard — alone — and is a "model prisoner," the chief deputy marshal said.

Kaczynski's two lead defense attorneys are Quin Dowry, a federal public defender who has won reversals of three guilty verdicts in death-penalty cases, and July Clarke, who convinced a South Carolina jury that Susan Smith did not deserve the death penalty for drowning her two sons in a lake. Smith was sentenced to life in prison.

After months of legal wrangling, however, Kaczynski last week refused to submit to examination by the prosecution's psychiatrists. Such a refusal may hinder their way into the court record, though the bulk of the material has not been made public.

During a motions hearing in September, lead prosecutor

members for example, including his brother David, who alerted authorities that Kaczynski might be the Unabomber — from telling jurors they believe that the hermit is mentally impaired.

It is unknown whether Kaczynski's brother or mother will be called to testify. David Kaczynski has said in interviews that he is tormented by the idea that his decision to turn in his brother to save the lives of other potential victims may end up costing his brother his life. The accused Unabomber has refused to meet with his family since his arrest.

In the government's own trial brief filed with the court last week, prosecutors laid out their case against Kaczynski — and it was clear from the documents that the government will seek to show that Kaczynski was a cold, calculating murderer who sought, in words from his diary, as quoted by the prosecution, to "kill someone I hate" and to gain "revenge on society." They will attempt to show that the defendant knew exactly what he was doing as he patiently handcrafted his bombs, often with intricate carvings, and picked victims who somehow offended his anti-technology sensibilities.

The former mathematics professor at the University of California at Berkeley is charged, specifically, not with murder, but with transporting and mailing explosive devices with the intent to kill and injure.

Though the government seeks to prove that Kaczynski is the elusive Unabomber, who over a period of 18 years beginning in 1978 mailed or placed 16 bombs that killed three victims and injured another 29 persons, he is charged in the Sacramento trial with only four bombings between 1985 and 1995, which resulted in two deaths and two serious maimings.

Most damaging to Kaczynski's defense are voluminous diaries, handwritten journals, experimental logs and an uncompleted autobiography seized in the recluse's primitive cabin near Lincoln, Mont., when he was arrested on April 3, 1996. A few excerpts from the written material have found their way into the court record, though the bulk of the material has not been made public.

During a motions hearing in September, lead prosecutor

Robert J. Cleary called the journals "the backbone of the government's case."

Consisting of thousands of pages, many of them in three-ring binders and some written in Spanish or in an easily deciphered code, the writings include explicit admissions, indeed, prideful boasts in many instances — to each of the Unabomber's attacks, according to prosecutors.

Many of the writings, Cleary acknowledged, are innocent entries like "I know, my day in the woods, what I ate for dinner — that sort of thing." But a smaller set of documents about a foot long contains devastating admissions. Cleary told the District Court Judge Garland E. Burrell Jr., who will preside at the trial in court filings, the prosecution said the diaries "reflect, in both word and deed, the defendant's hatred of anyone who interferes with the way he wants to live his life and his anti-technology views."

Among other things, the government said, the notes reflect the writer's experimentation with bomb components, his method of construction of at least seven explosive devices and chilling commentary on the success of his attacks.

One journal entry offered by the prosecution was made shortly after the Unabomber's first fatal victim, computer-store owner Hugh Scrutton, 38, was killed in Sacramento by a device left behind his store. "Experiment 97," the entry reads, "Dec. 11, 1985, I planted a bomb disguised to look like a scrap of lumber behind Rentech computer store in Sacramento. According to San Francisco Examiner, Dec. 20, the 'operator' was killed, blown to bits."

Another entry, from 1980, describes the mail-bomb attack on the former president of United Airlines, Percy Wood. "After complicated preparation I succeeded in injuring the President of United A.L. but he was only one of a vast array of people who directly or indirectly are responsible for the jets."

Although many of the diary entries referred to in the government's filings have been edited for tactical and legal reasons, prosecutors said the documents clearly show Kaczynski's "desire to kill, his joy when he does so and his frustration when he does not."

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GMC 77 shortbox, new 350, great shape. \$3975. Offer 736-0586 after 5

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CHEVY 1991 Monte Carlo 6 cyl. AT, 48K miles, 2 door. \$1800. 733-4102

CHEVY, Camaro 1991 clean & alloy wheels. New cond. \$7,000. 734-7577

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PONTIAC, Firebird, 1988 very good shape. 4 cyl. 5 spd. \$3000. Call 734-9051

SUBARU 89 Justy, high book. \$2270. \$1540.00. Best offer. Call 326-5295

TOYOTA, Celica, 86 Hatchback, good cond. New tires, needs work. \$1900. Offer 733-4672

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VW - 72 Bug part & up. history in excel. cond. good tires, runs good. low bar if needed. \$2700. Offer. 934-8173 or 734-2774

VW Bug, 1966 clean. \$2500. Phone call 208-736-2857

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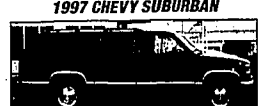
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COMING EVENTS

- **TWIN FALLS** - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League Phoebe Literary Arts Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Gwen Van Noy.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.
- **TWIN FALLS** - A cancer self-help support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cancer Center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 707 Rimview Lane.
- **BUHL** - The Buhl Rotary Club's Octogenarian Dinner is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Popplewell Elementary School.
- **FILER** - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will hold its annual chili feed and white elephant auction at 7 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.
- **BUHL** - The Buhl Women of the Moose will hold a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main.
- **JEROME** - The Child Advocacy Team will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Papa Kelsey's, 222 S. Lincoln.
- **JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Poppermill.
- **WENDELL** - The Whitney Women's Chorus from Boise will perform a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church.
- **JEROME** - The Northside Alternative Night School will register students for its second trimester from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 18-20 at the Jerome High School.
- **JEROME** - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.
- **GOODING** - A "Shus & Selly" event is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center, 308 Senior Ave.
- **RUPERT** - The Minico Mi-Cadette Drill Clinic is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Minico High School.
- **RUPERT** - The 11th Annual Crime Stoppers Ball is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.
- **BURLEY** - A Kazcar is set for 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at 1601 Oakley Ave.
- **SHOSHONE** - The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Getting a Head Start on school

By Jennifer Staley
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - More than 100 people met at the Tax Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho recently to recognize individuals who have worked to improve the regional Head Start program.

Hosted by the South Central Head Start Friends Association Staff Development Program, families and volunteers met to honor this year's recipients of recognition awards and scholarships that are presented annually to Head Start supporters and staff.

The goal of the Head Start is to give children in communities throughout the 50 states the tools to enrich and develop their lives.

Children who attend Head Start participate in a variety of educational activities. They receive dental and medical care, have healthy meals and snacks and are given a healthy and safe environment to play in.

Donna Suhr has been the regional Head Start director for the past 18 years. She says that the program is additive.

"Almost 60 percent of our staff are former Head Start parents," Suhr said. "People just get addicted to the program and how it helps the entire community."

Head Start provides services to children that live in the community and meet the federal requirements for age and financial eligibility. Most of the parents that have children enrolled in this program have not finished high school. Head Start gives these families a chance to improve their lives and become vital community members. Head Start also provides the services needed to work with children who have special needs.

"We believe that if we devote our efforts towards the families, we will continue to be a positive influence on them," Suhr said.

This region's program enrolls 401 children there are 1,000 more on the waiting list, anxious for the program to be expanded.

Charly Jester is the community service specialist at the Twin Falls Head Start and has worked with the program for 12 years.

"Head Start is involved with all aspects of children's lives. These things that we are teaching are just one step in a very important process," Jester said.



Children at the South Central Community Action Agency Head Start program enjoy a "Harvest Meal" with parents that were able to attend recently. Enjoying a meal together are, clockwise from left, Brilena Elwood, family educator Marian Winterholer, Kelsey Carpenter, J.D. Hoover, parent Shaal Wick, Bryan Nice, and Dylan Hubbard.

Harvest dinner brings families together

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The November harvest dinner put on by the Magic Valley's Head Start had a different twist on a common event.

Head Start doesn't celebrate traditional holidays, because not all children that attend celebrate holidays, such as Thanksgiving or Christmas. Instead, Head Start supports non-traditional harvest dinners and winter feasts.

The week of November 3-7, Head Start put on its November harvest dinner.

Head Start Programs Director Twila Hanchey said that one of the best things about the harvest dinner is family involvement.

"We don't celebrate holidays," Hanchey said. "It's the harvest dinner, a great time for children to invite their families."

And invite they did.

"One child invited 16 people," Hanchey said. "There were 51 extra people for dinner that night."

Head Start is a program for low-income families with children. Ten percent of the children who attend Head Start are children with disabilities. The other 90 percent are children who have a low-income status.

Funding for Head Start comes from both the community and government. Eighty percent of the funding comes from the government and 20 percent comes from the community.

Head Start strives to incorporate

family into the programs for the children, and the staff tries to be a family.

"We're a family team that works here," Hanchey said. "We're a team, without the other people we wouldn't work. We try to do everything as a family program. Head Start is based on the family. Whatever the parent wants to do, we are the advocate to help them."

Roger Ford, whose 3-year-old daughter is enrolled in Head Start, recognizes the efforts.

"They always involve the family with decisions," Ford said. "With any activity they have something for the families all the time."

And of the harvest dinner Ford said, "We enjoyed the association with our whole family, getting to go and eat, and play with our kids."

Honors rush in for water man Chuck Brockway

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Whether you talk about sediment loading or managed recharge, one man has been in the water action for over 30 years.

He developed Idaho's first numerical ground water model, a computer program to predict how water flows underground in Idaho. The state used that model when it developed Idaho's first water plan in the 70's. The water quality studies he did on the Mid-Snake River were later used as the basis for the state's first major river nutrient management plan.

In recognition of these achievements, the Pacific Northwest section of the Society for Engineering in Agriculture, Food and Biological Systems named Chuck Brockway its 1997 Engineer of the Year.

Vince Alberdi, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company, said the honor is deserved.

"Chuck's been very instrumental in both water quality and quantity," Alberdi said. "He understands the interrelationship between surface water and ground water. It's evolved with the resource to become an expert in that area."

When Brockway joined the University of Idaho in 1965, he came to Kimberly to essentially start up the University's engineering research program in south-central Idaho under the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute. At that time, water was not considered to be a scarce resource.

"Life used to be simpler in the water world," Brockway mused.

After earning a bachelor's in civil engineering from the University of Idaho and a master's at the University of California Institute of Technology, he taught engineering courses at Boise Junior College and served as an engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation.



For over 30 years Chuck Brockway, research professor at the University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center, has been at the forefront of water issues in Idaho. He developed the state's first ground water model and helped write the first major river nutrient management plan.

earned a doctorate in water resource engineering from Utah State University.

The Bureau transferred him to Denver, but after three years the Ketchum native returned home.

Brockway's early years in Kimberly were spent developing the ground water model and working to improve irrigation efficiency. But as the public's perception of water began to evolve so did his focus.

One shift occurred when people began to recognize that surface water and ground water came from the same source. Eventually surface water and ground water laws were combined, and conjunctive management rules were developed. Conflicts developed between pumps and surface water irrigators that led to water calls and the adjudication process.

"As painful as the shift has been at times, Brockway sees benefits.

"It forced planners and research people to address the total water resource as an entity rather than two separate sources," he explained.

Another big change is the increasing emphasis on water quality. When Brockway first became involved in the water industry, the primary job of irrigation districts and canal companies was to deliver water. Now those groups devote increasing resources to cleaning up agricultural return flows before the flows enter the Snake River.

Alberdi said Brockway has helped the Twin Falls Canal Company improve water quality by helping to design sediment ponds, teaching staff how to properly construct sediment ponds and conducting monitoring at the Cedar Draw Water Quality Demonstration site.

"He's been our technical stalwart for irrigated agriculture," Alberdi added.

Brockway took part in the first-ever

evaluation of an irrigated watershed relative to sediment and phosphorus runoff back in 1977. The next year the University of Idaho, USDA Agriculture Research Service and USDA Soil Conservation Service project proved that water quality events could be successful. He was also involved with the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project in the 80's.

"I think the University of Idaho has been pretty influential in changing the attitudes of irrigation crops," Brockway said. "Our contract with the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies has been influential in helping them take a proactive approach to water quality."

He dismisses criticism that having a contract with the canal companies makes it look like the University is siding with irrigators.

"That's OK," he said. "They've got a problem and we've elected to help them."

Yet the man who has become synonymous with water in southern Idaho, is leaving the University on Dec. 12. Brockway enjoys his work so much that he won't talk about "retiring," preferring instead to say he's "changing jobs."

He and his son, Chuck, have opened an engineering business that will continue to do much of what Brockway has been doing for the past 32 years: looking at water transfers and how hydrology impacts farmers, existing flooding potential along rivers and streams, monitoring water quality impacts from development (human and livestock) over the aquifer and evaluating new water sources.

Brockway intends to keep busy enough that he won't have time to learn how to avoid the water hazards on the golf links, but free enough that he and his wife, Carol, can go visit their seven - soon to be eight - grand children when they want.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crutch and Jeff Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the **Bo of the Community** that are shared by our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch

The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-5233 Ext. 233

or
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You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 724-5236. You can also mail us at:

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday.
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

ONE-BOOK-AT-A-TIME



Courtney Holiday receives a certificate for reading the most books in a school-wide summer reading program at Poppewell Elementary from Ebraric Picella Sisson. Courtney said she gets her love of reading from her great-grandfather John C. Williams of Santa Monica, Calif. There were two awards given out as part of the program. Aaron Geerlings received the second award for the most points earned through computer testing in the Accelerated Reader Program.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE



In association with Guide Dogs for the Blind, Patrick Crainer, left, presented Alfie, a black Labrador he had raised as a guide dog, to Alice Chavez at ceremonies held Oct. 10. Pups are born at the Guide Dog kennels and at two months they are placed in the homes of puppy raisers who house-train the pups and teach them social skills. This socializing by the raiser helps to lay a solid foundation for future training of the puppy in guidework. For more information on the program, call Laurie Day at 324-8283.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Books raise funds

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective Chapter "Snake River Sound" Sweet Adelines International is sponsoring a fund-raiser for the local chorus. Entertainment "98 coupon books with more than 500 coupons and discounts for southern Idaho (mostly two-for-one deals) are available from members of the Sweet Adelines Chorus for \$30 per book. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

See's candy for sale

TWIN FALLS - The Harambee Club's annual See's Candy Sale is under way. Items for sale include assorted boxed chocolates, boxed milk chocolates, toffees and nuts and cheeses. Orders may be dropped by the Harambee Club, 420 Main Ave. S. between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or Region V Mental Health Services at 823 Harrison between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Orders also may be mailed to either location. For more information, call Joy at 736-2114, the Harambee Club at 736-2117 or Mental Health Services at 736-2177.

Band honors veterans

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will perform at a Veterans Day assembly at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. today for Twin Falls High School students and at 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. today for Twin Falls elementary and junior high students. The concerts will be held at the Roper Auditorium.

Bikers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association has planned its monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

Retracing ancestry

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Discussion will focus on the Personal Ancestral File Companion Program, WebGenEx and the Family Tree Makers Internet Finder Agents. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-1293.

Club reviews 'Carousel'

TWIN FALLS - The November meeting of Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Owen Van Noy. Rosemond Plicher's "Carousel" will be reviewed by Loah Krahn. Maurine Jacobsen will give the author's sketch, and Gloria Huish will present a guided thought. Mona Timpson, Joyce Beck and

Charlotte Whatcott will be the co-hostesses for the evening.

Gardeners go natural

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. The program will feature Andrew Holderreed, who will discuss how to get "fresh garden greens all winter long." The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Parents meet teachers

TWIN FALLS - Parent Teacher Conferences in the Twin Falls School District are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, with no school for kindergarten students only on Thursday and no school for O'Leary, Robert Stuart, Twin Falls High School or Twin Falls elementary school students on Friday. Students at Magic Valley High School and Twin Falls Alternative Middle School will have classes on schedule. The conference schedules for individual schools are as follows: • Twin Falls High School: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. • O'Leary Junior High: 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. • Robert Stuart Junior High: 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. • All elementary schools: Scheduled with individual parents. Parents who need to arrange special meetings may call their children's schools.

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - A self-help support group for people with cancer will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cancer Center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Mary Emery at 737-2918 or Leonard Vauk at 736-2455.

Myths uncovered

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 707 Rimview Lane. This month's topic is "The Myths and Truths of Breastfeeding." For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9628.

Rotary club plans dinner

BUHL - The Buhl Rotary Club will hold its annual Octagonal Dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at Poppewell Elementary School.

Chili feed scheduled

FILER - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will hold its annual chili feed and white elephant auction at 7 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall. The public is invited. Chili will be furnished. Bring a potluck dish to share. Call 324-4754 for more information.

Marionettes appear

TWIN FALLS - Peter Shaffer and his Tanglewood Marionettes are making a special appearance at Sawtooth Elementary School. Shaffer's marionettes will be performing

two shows of Cinderella today at 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. today at the school.

Various crafts displayed

BUHL - The Buhl Women of the Moose are sponsoring a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main. Call Katherine Lively at 543-4245 for information about table space. Lunch will be available to the public.

Carnival fun planned

TWIN FALLS - Agape Christian School will hold its annual carnival and auction Friday at Magic Valley Christian High School (First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.). A dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., and the carnival will run from 6 to 9 p.m., and the live auction is set for 7 to 9 p.m. There will be games, booths and other activities. Proceeds will go toward stage risers and lighting equipment for the school's music program and also for the playground.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Women's group performs

WENDELL - The Whitney Women's Chorus of Boise will perform a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church. The chorus was founded in 1982 by Constance Branton, who is also the conductor. She graduated from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and obtained a master's degree from Boise State University. She is employed by Boise Schools as a vocal music instructor and is the president-elect for the Northwest Division of the American Choral Directors Association. Choir members include women from high school age to senior citizens. The chorus has won recognition in the Western United States and Canada for concerts of all types of sacred music for women's voices. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 536-2419 or 837-4554.

Students to register

JEROME - The Northside Alternative Night School will register students for its second trimester from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Jerome High School. The school serves Magic Valley-area students in ninth through 12th grades. Dropout and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Child care for students with child care is provided free while attending classes. High school classes will be held from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 24 through Feb. 26, 1998. Interested students should call their high school counselor or 324-1866 for more information. Registration fees, counselor referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required at the time of registration.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with two columns: Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and Blood pressure checks. Lists various events like dinners, bingo, and exercise classes with dates and times.

CLUB PROFILE GOODING JAYCEES

Major projects: Boxing Smoker, fireworks booth, spud booth at the Gooding County Fair, quarterly Adopt-A-Highway cleanup, Gooding Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees and a Halloween Spook House. For more information, call: David Phillips at 324-4060.

Profile your club. The Times-News would like to promote your organization. Send your information along with your name, photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MCI accepts \$37 billion takeover bid from WorldCom

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — WorldCom Inc., an upstart Missouri company led by a former high school basketball coach, beat the telecommunications giants Monday to win a takeover battle for MCI with a \$3.7 billion bid — the biggest merger in U.S. history.

The deal, which is subject to approval by regulators, would transform the landscape of the telecommunications industry. It could also speed up merger talks by other companies trying to take advantage of changes in federal rules governing competition.

The combined company, which would be called MCI WorldCom, would be a behemoth selling a full range of services — from local and long-distance to Internet connections — to 22 million customers in more than 200 countries. The new company expects to have \$32 billion in revenue next year.

WorldCom's bid, made with most of stock bought, leapfrogged a \$28 billion cash offer from GTE Corp. and also thwarted a \$24 billion merger agreement MCI had reached with British Telecom last month.

MCI already is the nation's second-largest long-distance company, behind AT&T, and would remain so after the merger with No. 4 WorldCom.

"GTE is a fine company. We didn't dismiss it lightly," MCI chairman Bert Roberts Jr. said. But "MCI has made the best possible choice with this alignment

What the MCI-WorldCom merger means

To customers All-in-packages of telecommunications services, from long-distance and local phone to Internet access, on a single monthly bill.

To employees The companies expect to add about 10,000 employees over the next two years to their combined staffs of about 60,000. Few layoffs expected.

To the industry Speeds merger talks by other telecommunications companies trying to compete in a broad range of services. Combined entity would be largest Internet service provider, with 20 percent of the market.

To stockholders WorldCom is paying \$51 for each MCI share — more than double its value when takeover talk emerged more than a year ago. Stockholders in British Telecom will reap \$2.25 billion from their company's 20 percent stake in MCI.

merger so far, a \$25.6 billion marriage between Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. completed in August.

"We have aligned ourselves with a management team and employees who share our entrepreneurial spirit and continue to pioneer competition in our industry," said Bernard J. Ebbers, WorldCom president and chief executive.

The deal would eclipse the largest U.S. merger so far, a \$25.6 billion marriage between Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. completed in August.

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Stocks mixed as early rally fades

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mixed Monday in the quietest session in a month, as lingering uncertainty about foreign financial turmoil undermined an early rally.

The battered technology group stumbled anew amid worries about a flaw in Intel's popular Pentium chip and signs of weak demand for computer disk drives. The Dow Jones industrial average partially faltered after an early 75-point gain and fell 28.73 to 7,552.59 by the close. It was the third straight losing session for the Dow, which lost 102 points on Friday when a sharp market drop in Japan set off another wave of selling around the world.

Broader stock measures also stumbled after a strong start Monday, but some foreign financial turmoil and some continued demand for smaller companies that don't rely so heavily on foreign sales.

While some Asian markets slipped on Monday, there were no steep declines to make investors panic. Some Friday's partial recovery on U.S. stock exchanges, which nearly halved that day's losses by the Dow and other measures.

But with no resolution in sight to the Asian financial crisis or the latest U.S. budget standoff, Monday's rally quickly lost its momentum.

"On a short-term basis, investors still have more questions than answers," said Alan Skramis, chief market strategist at Edward J. Loring. "But once we get past this period, I think investors will recognize that economic growth is still solid and inflation is low and those are primary drivers of this bull market."

The technology sector struggled most of the session as disk-drive shares weathered a series of downgrades against Western Digital, which on Friday warned

Market in brief

November 10, 1997



NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,459	New highs:	64
Declines:	1,331	New lows:	39
Unchanged:	536	Total issues:	3,426

Composite volume: 742,291,750

1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

of disappointing profits. The high-tech group extended its losses in the afternoon as Intel disclosed that it is working to fix a bug with its Pentium processor. Western Digital fell 1.75 to 21.25 as the second most active issue after Compaq Computer, which fell 1/16 to 61.48. Intel slid 2/16 to 73.00 in active Nasdaq trading.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Name	Dir	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol	Net	YTD
ABC	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AC	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AD	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AE	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AF	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AG	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AH	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AI	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AJ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AK	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AL	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AM	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AN	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AO	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AP	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AQ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AR	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AS	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AT	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AV	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AW	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AX	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AY	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
AZ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BA	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BB	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BC	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BD	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BE	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BF	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BG	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BH	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BI	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BJ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BK	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BL	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BM	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BN	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BO	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BP	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BQ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BR	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BS	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BT	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BV	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BW	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BX	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BY	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
BZ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CA	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CB	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CC	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CD	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CE	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CF	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CG	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CH	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CI	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CJ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CK	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CL	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CM	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CN	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CO	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CP	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CQ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CR	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CS	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CT	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CU	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CV	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CW	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CX	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CY	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
CZ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DA	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DB	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DC	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DD	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DE	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DF	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DG	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DH	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DI	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DJ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DK	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DL	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DM	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DN	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DO	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DP	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DQ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DR	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DS	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DT	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DU	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DV	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DW	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DX	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DY	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
DZ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EA	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EB	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EC	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
ED	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EE	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EF	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EG	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EH	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EI	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EJ	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EK	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EL	88	89	+1	88	89	88	100	+1	+1
EM	88								

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean contracts, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts, with prices and changes.

MARKETS

Table of stock market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ, with prices and changes.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices, including Idaho potato and onion contracts, with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, platinum, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, listing fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Home prices increase faster than inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home prices across the nation are rising much faster than inflation in general, even in many parts of the longslugging Northeast.

Nationally, the median price of existing homes in the United States rose \$6,000 to \$120,500 in the July-September quarter, meaning half sold for more and half for less, the National Association of Realtors said Monday.

The 5 percent gain from the same quarter a year ago is more than double the overall 2.2 percent rise in consumer prices during the period. Of 136 areas surveyed by the Realtors, only 13 reported declines.

"Everything's working in the right direction for housing," said economist Mark M. Zandi of Regional Economics Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Mortgage rates are low. Consumer confidence is soaring. Unemployment is falling. It's all at general levels."

The three regions reported increases in gains from the national average. The median price rose 6.5 percent in the South to \$112,200, 5.5 percent in the Midwest to \$108,100, and 5.2 percent in the West to \$163,000. Excludes Alaska and Hawaii.

T-bill rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$7.55 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.16 percent, up from 5.12 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.17 percent on Aug. 11. The six-month rate was the highest since they sold for 5.19 percent on Sept. 2.

Table of Treasury bill auction results, including auction date, amount, and discount rate.

Advertisement for the 1995 Land Rover Discovery. Features a large image of the vehicle and text describing its features: #1-0866, LOCAL 1 OWNER TRAILER, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, DUAL MOON ROOF, CD PLAYER, LEATHER INTERIOR, ONLY 35,000 MILES, 7 PASSENGER SEATING, EVERY AVAILABLE OPTION, NOT A SCRATCH ON THIS ONE! NEW VALUE OVER \$40,000. Price: \$25,997. Contact: Julie Harrison's TRILION PROPOSAL.