

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance of rain, high 47.
Cloudy tonight, chance of rain/snow, low 32.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

No more contract: A Twin Falls drug and alcohol program will close later this month.
Page D1

SPORTS

Starry night: The Magic Valley's best and brightest young volleyball players gathered Wednesday in six all-star games.
Page B1

Revenge: The Twin Falls Bruins get the chance to even their record with Pocatello Friday in the first round of the state football playoffs.
Page B1

Buster move: Buster Douglas, who once pummeled Mike Tyson, fights next month in Boise.
Page B1

OUTDOORS

W-w-winter's coming: Today's expanded outdoor section is devoted to commercial ski areas throughout southern Idaho.
Page C1

Travellin' light: Outdoors Editor William Brock spins a yarn - possibly true about two resourceful campers he met in Yellowstone Park.
Page C1

OPINION

It's over now: Today's editorial recaps the highs and lows - and marriage proposals - that emerged from the 1998 elections.
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The day after: Give Newt the boot?

GOP's poor showing sparks talk of challenges to Speaker Gingrich, other leaders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blindsided by midterm election setbacks, House Republicans talked Wednesday of quickly wrapping up impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and raising the prospect of challenges to Speaker Newt Gingrich or other party leaders.

Hyde seeks to limit scope

In a strategy filing the message voters sent Republicans, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde told GOP members of his panel Wednesday he considers plans to call only prosecutor Kenneth Starr and one other witness at impeachment hearings. House officials said Hyde met with his top investigators in his home

state of Illinois, then held a conference call with Judiciary Committee Republicans in which he laid out a hearing schedule for an impeachment inquiry that would finish by year's end. He told the panel members he planned to call Independent Counsel Starr to testify at a hearing on Nov. 23, according to House officials familiar with the conference call, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"Look, I'm the speaker, so I'll take responsibility," Gingrich said at a morning-after news conference at home in Georgia as the names of potential challengers

began to circulate. "We should probably have aggressively pushed cutting taxes and saving Social Security much earlier than we did this year."

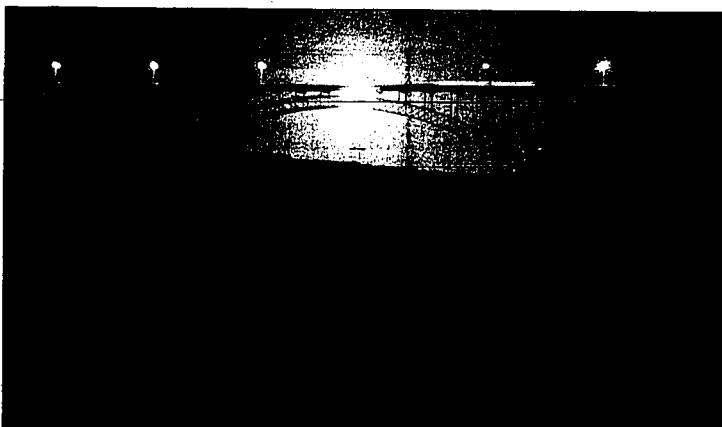
White House strategy works - A2

New political heavyweight in Minnesota - A5

In the same time, the Georgia Republican made a savvy move of any challenge to his own leadership. "I think the people who normally are quoted in this are people who would in fact take the party to a narrower base with fewer members," he said.

Please see ELECTION, Page A2

MOONLIT



A full moon peeks out from behind the center span of the Perrine Bridge Tuesday night. Clouds are forecast to block out all but a few glimpses of the sky through Friday.

Idaho voters say 'yes' to incumbents

But term limits draw support too

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho voters made two things abundantly clear Tuesday: they want term limits and they like incumbents.

It's just not evident how the two go together. While giving the nod to two separate term-limit measures, Idahoans re-elected virtually every legislative, statewide and national incumbent in sight.

Just state school Superintendent Anne Fraz and Moscow state Rep. Maynard Miller were backed from the front.

"What were voters trying to say?" "Mine's OK," guessed Caldwell Rep. Garry Reynolds. "But let's get rid of

Winning margins - A2 Idaho races - D4

TF official holds onto seat - barely

Commissioner Hempleman terms vote a wake-up call

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When all the votes were counted, the victory wasn't exactly a landslide. Tuesday's unofficial election results had Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman the winner by 179 votes - about a percentage point - over Democratic challenger Bill Shropshire.

And an override property tax levy to pay county legal costs went down in flames. Hempleman called his squeaky, nerve-racking victory a wake-up call, and attributes his near-defeat to a number of issues, including a proposed hog farm, his 18 years as commissioner and the county's still-unresolved zoning ordinance. Shropshire said his narrow defeat has encouraged him to consider running again. At one point Tuesday, when more than 12,000 votes had been counted, he trailed by only 23 votes.



County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who won re-election by fewer than 200 votes, returned to work Wednesday.

"If you work hard in the community you live in, people come to know you and trust you," he said. One factor was Hempleman's length of service, Shropshire said, but he didn't make an issue of any of Hempleman's decisions. Still, Shropshire doesn't intend to abandon the progress he has made in this community, he said. "I've pounded my head against the wall for 20-some

years, and I've made some indentations," he said. Hempleman said he hopes to see Shropshire at future commissioner's meetings. "He may have some good ideas," Hempleman said. Hempleman may have won, but a override levy he was promoting did not fare well, losing by almost a 3-1 ratio. The county had proposed a levy to raise \$300,000 in fiscal year 1999 and \$500,000 in 2000

Jerome race, who won - D1 County-by-county totals - D3

to pay the high costs of three murder trials involving multiple defendants.

As voters rejected the levy, with 11,923 no votes to 4,260 yes votes.

Hempleman, who was a key spokesman for the levy proposal, saw it as the cheapest way to raise additional money. The county now must borrow the money at 5 to 7 percent interest. The county already has had offers from bankers.

Hempleman said. The county has no choice but to pay for the cost of the trials, he said. Shropshire said during the campaign that he opposed raising taxes and said the county could have been more creative in covering costs. The county has long known the cases would be coming to court, but officials did no planning.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Mitch moves on but pain remains in Central America

The Associated Press

CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — Ten-year-old Norlan Javier Ochojo suffered in pain as a nurse lifted him onto his hospital bed. The open wounds across his back were stuck to the bandages again, she lamented. "I want to go home!" he screamed, a trickle of blood flowing down his leg from having been moved from chair to bed. "I want my mommy!" Norlan's mother and father were in the hospital with him Wednesday, but his older

brother and younger sister were both missing and presumed dead. Hundreds of such survivors from a monstrous mudslide in northwest Nicaragua packed a hospital in Chinandega after being rescued from the region where as many as 2,000 people were killed when soggy earth, trees and rocks came crashing down the side of a volcano. In Honduras, meanwhile, a government overwhelmed by Mitch's destruction made an urgent appeal for international aid Wednesday. Across Central America,

Hurricane Mitch has killed an estimated 9,000 people and destroyed roads leading to areas where authorities say thousands were still missing. A revived Mitch was expected to hit South Florida today as a fast-moving tropical storm, bringing 4 to 8 inches of rain before heading toward the Bahamas. Mitch had sustained winds of 45 mph Wednesday when it was 250 miles west of Cuba. Honduran officials estimated their country's death toll at



A nurse lays mudslide victim Norlan Javier on a bed Wednesday in a hospital in Chinandega, Nicaragua. The slide tore pieces of skin from his body.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High 49 Low: 23
Cloudy today with occasional snow flurries tonight.

Today
High: 47 Low: 32
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain.

Friday
High: 44 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain.

Saturday
High: 40s Low: 20s
Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

Sunday
High: 50s Low: 30s
A hot summer with rain or snow likely.

Monday
High: 50s Low: 30s
Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

Twin Falls Precipitation
Yesterday: 47-23
Month to date: .04
Normal mo. to date: .26

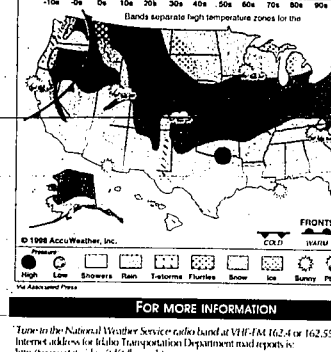
Treasure Valley
High: 47 Low: 32
Cloudy today with rain tonight with chance of snow, high 47.

Idaho weather

Thursday, Nov 5
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions. High/low temperatures

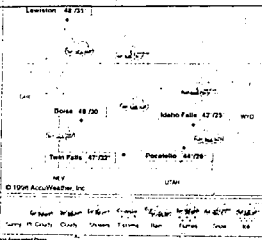
National weather

The AccuWeather's forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 5.



Idaho Highs/Lows
Boise: Max 56 Min 26
Barley: Max 50 Min 26
Caldwell: Max 54 Min 26

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 41 Low: 23
Cloudy today with snow tonight with high tonight mostly cloudy Friday.



The Nation
Allbuquerque: Max 57 Min 40
Albuquerque: Max 56 Min 40
Albuquerque: Max 56 Min 40

Eastern Idaho
High: 41 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Clouds increased across Idaho Wednesday as a major storm system approached the north-west coast.

vide unsettled weather from the Dakotas into Texas. Snow showers stretched from the Dakotas into western Nebraska.

Canadal Cities
Calgary: 15 12
Montreal: 39 33
Toronto: 53 48

Northern Idaho
High: 42 Low: 35
Rain likely today. Clouds tonight with snow likely Friday.

IN/INDEX

Boise: 376-8828
Magle Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724

Northern Utah
High: 49 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Nov. 4, last quarter Nov. 11.

Northern Nevada
High: 47 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers.

White House's low-key approach pays dividends

WASHINGTON — More than two months ago, the White House set its climate plan. President Clinton would conduct a low-key campaign for Democratic candidates, avoiding large rallies and a frenzied cross-country dash in the closing days before the election.

were left with a picture prettier than any they could have imagined in the weeks after the full dimensions of the Lewinsky scandal became known in August.
"Astonishing results," Clinton said, adding at another point, "I am very proud of what our party has accomplished in the face of the trial of history and an enormous financial disadvantage."

... Voting

unopposed six-term incumbent who campaigned against term limits, said he thought voters didn't realize what they were doing. The measures were along-side several proposed amendments to ballot issues needed "a lawyer and to be well-read" to figure out, Newcomb said.
"Maybe it's the way you state the question," he said.

Idaho has spoken! (But what did it say?)

Idaho voters spoke in eloquent paradox at the polls Tuesday, soundly passing two measures calling for term limits while sending almost every legislative and state incumbent back to office.

C.L. "Butch" Otter took 60 percent of the vote in winning a fourth term for lieutenant governor.
Pete Connersura will extend his state government stay into a fifth decade with 40 percent of the vote.

second term as attorney general.
Helen Chaworth won the first Congressional District seat for a third term by taking 55 percent of the vote.

Here's a list of incumbents who boat out challengers:
Name: Ot: Elected: Won by:
Sen. John L. Campbell: Sandpoint 2nd term 10 points: Sen. Gary Schaefer

Election

As for the election results, with one race yet to be settled, the likelihood was for Democratic victory of five seats in the House. That would leave the GOP with a paper-thin, six-seat majority and mark the first time since 1934 that the party holding the White House had picked up House seats in a midterm election.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a second congressional term for House Rep. David Bonior's name would surface as a potential rival for Gingrich. McIntosh's spokesman declined comment.

Richard Stallings and almost the entire statewide Democratic ticket, local party chief Carole Stennett said she felt pretty good about the next morning.

The GOP failed to put a good spin on the budget deals, Newcomb noted, and the party's congressional leaders looked like they gave in too often.

Richard Stallings and almost the entire statewide Democratic ticket, local party chief Carole Stennett said she felt pretty good about the next morning.

"As far as Twin Falls, we did phenomenally well," she said. "It's always more fun to win, but I'm really not all that discouraged."

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LOTTERY UPDATE
Congratulations to Susan Measner of Ontario who cashed in on our scratch game, Cushion Cash. She matched three like amounts, winning \$2,000.

POWERBALL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 NUMBERS
2 8 17 30 36
POWERBALL NUMBER 22

7,000 on Wednesday, though no one knows how many really died. Some 11,000 people officially were listed as missing.

Guadamuz, who tended to the injured in a sesame seed packing house transformed into a shelter in Pocatello, 14 miles southeast of Chinandega.

Gore supporter faces indictment

Officials contend illegal donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tennessee developer who is a longtime supporter of Vice President Al Gore was indicted Wednesday on 42 counts alleging he made illegal donations to the 1996 Clinton-Gore presidential campaign and to two senatorial candidates.

Franklin L. Haney of Chattanooga, Tenn., was accused of conspiring with his administrative assistant, a woman identified only as Jane Doe, to use "conduits" to contribute his money in the names of other people listed on federal election records as the donors.

The indictment asserts that Haney, 58, and his administrative assistant came up with the plan to make illegal donations in 1991, and the next year they reimbursed five people for 15,000 donations to the Clinton for President Committee. The indictment says that in addition to the money to Clinton-Gore in 1995, Haney made illegal donations to two unsuccessful 1994 efforts, the re-election campaign of former Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and the Senate bid of Tennessee Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper.

Sasser now is the U.S. ambassador to China.

Haney already is under scrutiny on Capitol Hill for paying a \$1 million fee on April 1, 1996, to lobbyist turned Clinton-Gore campaign manager Peter Knight, who also has longtime ties to Gore. Haney also gave Sasser \$1 million as part of that lobbying effort.

Haney paid the fee to Knight just before he stepped from his lucrative lobbying job to the Clinton-Gore campaign in 1996. He said the money was for advice Knight gave on Haney's effort to attract the Federal Communications Commission to a Washington real estate project and on other projects.

High court reviews nursing care in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court debated Wednesday how much nursing care schools must provide to disabled students, a significant issue for special education. An Iowa school district's lawyer argues it should not have to pay for a quadriplegic boy's all-day care.

Such continuous care should be considered medical treatment that public school districts need not provide to disabled children, Susan L. Seitz contended for the Cedar Rapids Community School District.

"A nurse just for you? Certainly there can be a line drawn there to say that's medical and the school shouldn't have to pay for it, she said.

Douglas R. Oelschlaeger, a lawyer for 16-year-old Garret Frey, said schools cannot avoid providing care simply by arguing it is too expensive.

"Not having enough nurses shouldn't be considered when you define what is or is not a medical service" that a school

need not fund, Oelschlaeger argued.

Some justices expressed frustration with Seitz's contention that Garret's continuous care should not have to be school-financed even if some of the health-care functions he needs might be handled by the school individually.

"That's a very hard line to draw," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said. "I don't think it's going to work. Do you have a fallback position?"

Justice Antonin Scalia later told Seitz, "I hate multi-factor tests. Can you give us any other clearer line?"

Injured in a motorcycle accident at age 4, Garret is paralyzed from the neck down and depends on a ventilator to breathe.

His daily health-care needs include urinary catheterization, suctioning his tracheotomy, providing him food and drink, positioning him in his wheelchair, monitoring his blood pressure and the alarms on his ventilator.

Department announces rewards in wake of bin Laden indictment

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden and his top aide were indicted Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy bombings in Africa and accused of conspiring to kill Americans outside the United States.

Bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, identified as military commander of bin Laden's terrorist organization, were charged in an indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The U.S. State Department announced rewards of up to \$5 million for their arrests and convictions.

"This is an important step forward in our fight against terrorism," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement. "It sends a message that no terrorist can flout our laws and murder innocent civilians."

face the death penalty. They and four other men are charged with participating in a worldwide terrorist organization led by bin Laden in a conspiracy to murder Americans.

The targets of the alleged plot included members of the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia and Somalia; and Americans employed at the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Other goals included setting up front companies, providing bogus travel documents and lying to authorities in various countries, prosecutors said.

The indictment alleged that bin Laden and his terrorist group, al Qaeda, forged alliances with representatives of the government of Iran, the National Islamic Front in the Sudan and an Iranian terrorist group, Hezbollah.

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NATION

GOP failed to energize base, aided Dems

WASHINGTON — Democrats scored surprising midterm election gains by focusing on such kitchen table issues like education and Social Security, and watched gleefully as Republicans unseated their most loyal supporters and squandered millions in a failed effort to make Clinton scandal the issue.

"People were saying, 'We want you to focus on quality of life,'" Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday, as chastened GOP leaders tried to explain the party's disappointing showing. "We need to listen more carefully."

As ever, the campaign built down-to-earth issues — but with a twist. Yes, Democrats did a better job of getting their core supporters to the polls. Republicans accomplished an agonizingly double play: They failed to energize their most loyal voters, yet helped Democrats rally theirs.

Exit polls show turnout among self-described conservatives was down 2 percent from 1994, though some Republican sites showed evidence of a larger falling off. Conservative activists said a capitulating Congress made many die-hard Republicans angry enough to stay home.

The conservative agenda, including significant tax cuts, anti-pornography legislation and a ban on federalism "incentives," was ignored or not accomplished. October compromises with President Clinton over the budget were especially rankling to conservatives, who said they were taken for granted by party leaders.

"The accomplishments of the GOP in the last year have been pathetic," said influential Christian broadcaster James Dobson, who called for a shakeup at the leadership team.

"Our people are not just wind-up dolls, that you just wind them up and they go vote for certain, particular candidates," said Christian Coalition director Ronna Tate.

Perhaps sensing a problem in the last days of the campaign, Republican leaders gambled by running TV advertising that attempted to make the Lewinsky scandal an issue. They hoped it would up-raise anger among their base voters.

Yet even Dobson, who called the leadership cowardly for not attacking Clinton sooner, dismissed the ads as "too little, too late. It was a Hail Mary at the end of the election."

Said Tate: "If that is your methodology, and you have nothing else to offer, and no other agenda, you're going to have problems."

Ballot measures

THE 23E MEASURES ON THE BALLOT nationwide:

- YES
- NO
- NOT AVAILABLE

• **San partial-birth abortion**
• CALIFORNIA
• WASHINGTON

• **Legalize physician-assisted suicide**
• WISCONSIN

• **Expand medical malpractice**
• CALIFORNIA

• **Outlet electricity deregulation**
• CALIFORNIA
• MASSACHUSETTS

• **San same-sex marriage**
• MASSACHUSETTS

• **San affirmative action**
• WASHINGTON

• **Legalize marijuana for medical reasons**
• WASHINGTON

• **Alaska**
• WYOMING

• **Make all voting by mail only**
• WYOMING

• **Legalize the right to ban same-sex marriage**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

• **San public indicated voters**
• WYOMING

ANALYSIS

Ron Fournier

roots get-out-the-vote efforts in the future.

"That was the lesson for Democrats in 1996, when organized labor spent millions of dollars on anti-GOP television ads in a failed attempt to win back the House and only 14 percent of the electorate had union members in the household. This year, they focused on less glamorous door-to-door politicking that gets voters to the polls, increasing the union household turnout to 22 percent."

Democratic get-out-the-vote efforts also paid dividends in the Hispanic community, where turnout was 2 percent higher nationwide — and significantly larger in California and New Mexico, where Democrats scored big Tuesday night.

Black turnout nationally ran about even with 1994, but the turnout was higher in states like Georgia and South Carolina, where Democrats fared well, and in the districts of a few vulnerable party incumbents.

Democrats believe the anti-Clinton ads gave black reason to vote, given their sympathies with the president.

The ads didn't appear to do Republicans any good.

Of the 30 congressional districts in which the ads were aired, Democrats won 18 of those races. Flush with cash, Republicans

bought time in races that they had little chance of winning. Some GOP operatives say the money might have been better spent on truly close races or poured into summertime ads, when Democrats were not prepared to fire back.

"Republicans had more money than common sense," said Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, head of the Democratic House effort.

In addition, the ads were given more media attention than intended — exposing the GOP's anti-Clinton message to voters that were turned off by it. That may explain Democratic gains among independent and middle-class voters, a trend that especially helped the party in competitive open districts.

"It is clear that we had abandoned that moderate middle ground and left it for Democrats to hold," gloated Democratic Party co-chairman Roy Romer.

Ron Fournier covers politics for The Associated Press.

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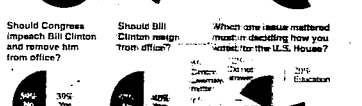
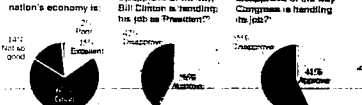
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A voter profile

A look at the backgrounds and attitudes of voters in this midterm election that will decide the makeup of the next Congress and install a new president.

TOTAL		TOTAL		TOTAL	
All respondents	6,920	Million	36	Total Family Income	8
Sex		Democrat	26	Under \$15,000	18
Male	49%	Republican	27	\$15,000-\$29,999	18
Female	51%	Independent	25	\$30,000-\$49,999	26
				\$50,000-\$74,999	25
				\$75,000-\$99,999	12
				\$100,000+	12
Age		On most political matters, consider yourself:		Financial situation compared to two years ago:	
18-24	6	Liberal	74	Better	41
25-39	8	Moderate	24	Worse	13
40-44	11	Conservative	21	About the same	45
45-49	11				
50-59	16				
60-64	16				
65+	16				

What the voters think



Final main results of an exit poll of 6,920 voters conducted Tuesday by *Vote News Services*, a subsidiary of The Associated Press and the ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC and PBS, Washington, D.C. The margin of error for each measure was plus or minus 1.5 percentage points for all voters, higher for subgroups. Sample size for each of 101 precincts not as voters responded to all questions.

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NATION

Ventura tosses opponents, wins with mainstream Minnesota voters

Special Paul Ponder Staff

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Who elected Jesse "The Bear" Ventura, governor of Minnesota?

Look around you. If there's a man or woman nearby under the age of 64, he or she likely voted for Ventura.

If your job pays under \$10,000, chances are the co-worker nearest to you voted for Ventura.

If your friends are high school graduates, took some college classes or graduated from college, but didn't go on to do post-grad work, more of them voted for Ventura than for his two opponents.

In other words, don't be looking for misfits, weirdos or third-party nerds to explain Ventura's success. Exit-poll data shows Ventura voters are behind mainstream Minnesotans who simply wanted a change from current Democratic-Farmer-Labor and Republican poli-



Ventura Party candidate, and now governor-elect, Jesse Ventura pounds his fist as he greets Tuesday night, telling his supporters at his campaign headquarters they will win the governor's race.

John Leitner, analyst for Voter Service, says his company's exit-poll numbers don't reflect the kind of candidate Ventura usually was perceived to be — a long-shot underdog.

"His support looks fairly typical," Leitner said. "Of his supporters, 33 percent were Democrats, 30 percent were Republicans. That's not unexpected that in a third-party candidate."

Leitner said there was nothing in the exit-poll data that stood out as a reason for Ventura's victory.

"You would expect a third-party candidate to lose, for one thing,"

Leitner said. "That much aside, you would expect a third-party candidate to hold certain demographic groups very strongly and lose others. You'd expect him to run on a few major issues and lose on most. But he's appealing to liberals, conservatives and moderates."

Jesse the Moderate? Minnesota voters seem to think so.

How else would you describe a candidate who easily outpolled his DFL and Republican opponents during a year "described themselves as moderate? For good measure, Ventura lost the liberal vote

by an eyelash to DFL candidate Skip Humphrey, and finished second to Republican Norm Coleman among conservative voters.

Single-issue candidate? Not this governor. He was first among voters who viewed crime and drugs as the state's most important issue, first among voters who consider the economy and jobs their No. 1 concern, and second among voters who most identified with his opponent's two pet issues: education and taxes. He also was first among voters who oppose relaxed gun laws and tax subsidies for sports stadiums.

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Left to right: Fred House, Lana Davis, Christy Vaughn, Stacy Geiger, Angie Quan, Rick Davidson, Tami Gonrad, Scott Noble

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Voters decide on topless lawn mowing

NEWPORT, Maine (AP) — One woman wants to mow her lawn topless. Her neighbor doesn't like it. So, Maine voters decide.

With a vote Tuesday of 755-283, Newport residents voted plans for an ordinance to punish women for displaying their breasts in public.

It all boiled over on Martin Stream Road a few months ago. Desiree Davis, who is in her 30s, wanted to mow the grass without a shirt. Her neighbor, Mary Thompson, called anti-nude and complained. Topless lawn mowing, she said, was indecent.

Residents who were passing motorists might get distracted and cause an accident.

The law in Maine prohibits the display of genitalia or the committing of sexual acts in public. But Town Manager Kenneth Knight noted that breasts are not genitalia, and lawn mowing is not a sexual act. No crime here, he reasoned.

So Thompson launched a petition drive to have the town's Board of Selectmen craft a law to stop topless lawn-mowing women. She rounded up 125 signatures to get the matter on Tuesday's ballot.

In the meantime, Shirley Davis, Desiree's mother, had a company design and print T-shirts for "official members" of the fictitious Topless Lawn Mowers Club. More than 100 sold in the first week. Two downtown businesses selling them have placed orders for more.

Davis says her daughter doesn't plan on changing her mowing habits for next summer. "She likes a nice tan," Davis says, "and I have a large lawn."

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NATION

GOP failed to energize base, aided Dems

WASHINGTON — Democrats scored surprising midterm election gains by courting voters with kitchen table issues like education and Social Security, and watched gleefully as Republicans angered their most loyal supporters and squandered millions in a failed effort to make Clinton scandal the issue.

"People were saying, 'We want you to focus on quality of life,'" Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday, as chastened GOP leaders tried to explain the party's disappointing showing. "We need to listen more carefully."

As ever, the campaign boiled down to turnout — but with a twist. Yes, Democrats did a better job of getting their core supporters to the polls. Republicans accomplished an immemorial double play: They failed to energize their base, yet helped Democrats rally theirs.

Exit polls show turnout among self-described conservatives was down 2 percent from 1994, though some Republicans cited anecdotal evidence of a larger falling off. Conservative activists said a capitulating Congress made many die-hard Republicans angry enough to stay home.

The conservative agenda, including significant tax cuts, anti-pornography legislation and a ban on late-term abortions, was ignored or not accomplished. October compromises with President Clinton over the budget were especially ranking to conservatives, who said they were taken for granted by party leaders.

"The accomplishments of the GOP in the last year have been pathetic," said influential Christian broadcaster James Dobson, who called for a shakeup of the leadership team.

"Our people are not just wind-up dolls, that you just wind them up and they go to vote for certain, particular candidates," said Christian Coalition director Randy Tate.

Perhaps sensing a problem in the last days of the campaign, Republican leaders gambled by running TV advertisements designed to make the Lewinsky scandal an issue. They hoped it would tap into anger among their base voters.

Yet even Dobson, who called the leadership cowardly for not attacking Clinton sooner, dismissed the ads as "too little, too late. It was a Hall-Mary at the end of the election."

Said Tate: "If that is your one obsession, and you have nothing else to offer, and no other agenda, you're going to have problems."

Ballot measures

Here's a capsule look at a few of the 235 measures on the ballot nationwide.

YES **NO** **NOT AVAILABLE**

Ban partial-birth abortion

COLORED **WASHINGTON**

Legalize physician-assisted suicide

MICHIGAN

Expand Indian tribal casino

CALIFORNIA

Toss out electricity deregulation deals passed previously

CALIFORNIA **MASSACHUSETTS**

Ban same-sex marriage

ALASKA **HAWAII**

Ban affirmative action

WASHINGTON

Legalize marijuana for medical reasons

ARIZONA **ALASKA** **NEVADA**

OREGON **WASHINGTON**

NA DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Make all voting by mail optional

OREGON

Does legislature have the right to ban same-sex marriage

Voters decided not to overturn a 1996 state-approved law legalizing medical marijuana

ANALYSIS

By Ron Fournier

FOUR OF OUR FIVE efforts at the ballot.

That was the lesson for Democrats in 1998, when organized labor spent millions of dollars on anti-GOP television ads on a ballot measure to wipe back the House and only 14 percent of the electorate had more members in the house. This year, they focused on less glamorous door-to-door politicking that got voters to the polls, increasing the union turnout margin to 7 percent.

Democrats got out the vote effort also paid dividends in the Republican primary, where turnout was 2 percent higher nationwide — and significantly higher in California and New Mexico, where Democrats scored the Tuesday night.

Black turnout nationally ran about even with 1994, but the turnout was higher in states like Georgia and South Carolina, where Democrats held, and in the districts of a few vulnerable party incumbents.

Democrats believe the anti-Clinton ads got blacks to vote, gave their spokesman with the president.

"We did not appear in the Republican primary pool."

Of the 31 congressional districts in which the ads were aired, Democrats won 15 of those seats. Frank was said, Republicans

WORD
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bought time in races that they had little chance of winning. Some GOP operatives say the money might have been better spent on truly close races or poured into summertime ads, when Democrats were not prepared to fire back.

"Republicans had more money than common sense," said Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, head of the Democratic House effort.

In addition, the ads were given more media attention than intended — exposing the GOP's anti-Clinton message to voters who were turned off by it. That may explain Democratic gains among independent and middle-class voters, a trend that especially helped the party in competitive open districts.

"It is clear that they had abandoned that moderate middle ground and left it for Democrats to hold," gloated Democratic Party co-chairman Roy Romer.

Ron Fournier covers politics for The Associated Press.

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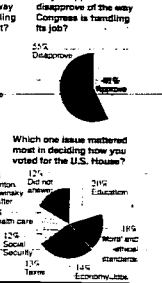
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A voter profile

A look at the backgrounds and opinions of voters in this midterm election that will decide the makeup of the next Congress and install governors in three-dozen statehouses.

TOTAL		TOTAL		TOTAL	
All respondents	9,920	Affiliation		Total family income	
Sex		Democrat	38	Under \$15,205	6
Male	49*	Republican	35	\$15,206-\$29,399	16
Female	51	Independent	26	\$30,000-\$45,399	26
				\$45,000-\$74,999	25
				\$75,000-\$99,999	12
				\$100,000+	12
Age		On most political matters, compare		Financial situation compared to two years ago	
18-24	6	yourself	10	Better	21
25-29	9	Liberal	50	Worse	12
30-39	13	Moderate	39	About the same	45
40-44	11	Conservative	31		
45-49	11				
50-59	19				
60-64	19				
65+	19	All figures are in percentages			

What the voters think



*Preliminary results of an exit poll of 9,920 voters conducted Tuesday by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press and the ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC and Fox television networks. The margin of error for each race is plus or minus 1.2 percentage points for all voters higher for subgroups. Some do not add to 100 percent, not all voters responded to all questions.

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POOR C

NATION

Ventura tosses opponents, wins with mainstream Minnesota voters

Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Who elected Jesse "The Body" Ventura governor of Minnesota?

Look around you. If there's a man or woman nearby under the age of 44, he or she likely voted for Ventura.

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If your friends are high school graduates, took some college classes or graduated from college but didn't go on to do post-grad work, more of them voted for Ventura than for his two opponents.

In other words, don't be looking for misfits, wackos or third-party nerds to explain Ventura's success. Exit-poll data shows Ventura voters are bedrock mainstream Minnesotans who simply wanted a change from current Democratic-Farmer-Labor and Republican pol-

John Leitner, analyst for Voter News Service, says his company's exit-poll numbers don't reflect the kind of candidate Ventura initially was perceived to be — a longshot outsider.

"His support looks fairly typical," Leitner said. "Of his supporters, 33 percent were Democrats, 32 percent were Republicans. He's got it across the board. You would not expect that in a third-party candidate."

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"You would expect a third-party candidate to lose, for one thing,"



Reform Party candidate, and now governor-elect, Jesse Ventura pounds his fist on the podium Tuesday night, telling his supporters at his campaign headquarters that they will win the governor's race.

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock — 733-0931, Ext. 264

Thursday, November 5, 1998

The Times-News

Page A-6

EDITORIAL

Election '98 produces few upsets and fewer surprises

Some people are smiling, others are crying and the confetti is being swept from floors of campaign offices around the country.

Nationally, Republicans tried to fan the flames of outrage over a scandal-plagued Democratic president — and wound up burning themselves.

Here in Idaho, Republicans fared much better. Voters returned virtually every incumbent to office, while at the same time approving term limits. We suspect voters like the concept of term limits, but they won't like the reality when term limits bar them from returning good people to office.

By far the biggest incumbent to lose in Idaho was Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Crapo, who was defeated more by her own ineptitude than by Democratic challenger Marilyn Howard. Fox never should have survived the Republican primary, but she squeaked through because a couple of no-hope rivals stayed in the race and splintered the vote.

In a surreal conclusion to her life in public office, Fox apparently accepted her boyfriend's proposal of marriage — on live TV, no less — in the wee hours of Wednesday morning. It must have been the nicest offer she heard all night.

As for Howard, who has never managed large sums of public money, it's time for her to distance herself from the state teacher's union and begin working for Idaho's taxpayers.

Elsewhere, Dirk Kempthorne was elected to the governor's office and Mike Crapo to the U.S. Senate by more than 2-to-1. Though both men are popular Republicans, it's worth noting that neither was an incumbent.

Kempthorne now needs to flesh out his plans for public education and prisons, and he must steel himself to make Uncle Sam honor an agreement to ship nuclear waste out of Idaho.

Crapo, who narrowly beat Bill Mauk

in Blaine County and stomped him elsewhere, should continue to be the good listener he's always been. Mauk, a confrontational trial lawyer, accused Crapo of being short on vision and accomplishments. So we'll give Crapo a suggestion: Finish off the Endangered Species Act reform that Dirk Kempthorne began.

The feistiest national race for southern Idaho voters was the contest between Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings. Though it turned nasty at the end, the race went to Simpson because he staked out sensible positions on education and farm relief. Simpson was helped by big endorsements from Phil Batt, Larry Craig and Jim McClain. The Blackfoot dentist writing up winning 21 of 26 counties and carried the Magic Valley, which had voted for Stallings in previous congressional elections. At the end of the day, Stallings couldn't even win in Madison County, which is home turf because he taught at Ricks College there.

The lesson, quite clearly, is that old-fashioned Democratic ideas no longer sell in Idaho.

Closer to home, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman beat political neophyte Bill Shakespeare by the thinnest possible margin. Hempleman didn't campaign much, but it also appears he suffered from resentment over zoning and growth issues — particularly big dairies and hog farms.

Hempleman's wife, Marilyn, also cost him some votes by writing a tasteless and dishonest letter to the editor wherein she accused Stallings of being a racist.

After 18 years in office, Hempleman beat an inexperienced newcomer by a mere 1 percent of the vote. That tells us he should retire from county government when this term is over.



GOP burns itself over Lewinsky scandal

WASHINGTON — Even before the details of their debacle were fully revealed Tuesday evening, Republican congressional leaders were responding with interesting insouciance. Displaying an inventiveness they might try applying to the development of an agenda, Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Armey said essentially this:

The president's party prospered because he enjoyed an unfair advantage. Which was Monica. The sex scandal and impeachment proceedings obsessed the media (Gingrich), so Republicans were unable to get their message out (Armey). Actually, the message was out, which is why Republicans, not Democrats, were depressed. But saddened conservatives — far-sighted conservatives are dweebs about Tuesday — should consider: What if the party had prospered on the basis of its recent performance?

Republican winners in the last midterm elections promised a serious re-examination of Washington's post-New Deal role, and particularly its Green Society filigree. By the end of last month's budget surrender to President Clinton, in which taxes were not cut and spending caps were not respected, Republicans were ratifiers of the ethic of rapacity produced by omnipresent, all-consuming government. Voters tend to believe ideas that they see believed. For four years there has been a rolling referendum on the government as it exists, and the government has won it. Whether the Republican Party's retreat from clarity is cause or effect, the fact is that the country does not want the conservative agenda — abolishing Cabinet departments and much else — as announced in 1994. That should be a relief to many, probably most, congressional Republicans, who no longer believe in that agenda, if they ever did.

Congressional Republicans might now flinch from recommitments and insurrec-



GEORGE F. WILL

tions against their leaders. It is difficult to split rotten wood. On the other hand, Republicans might experience three-dimensional civil war.

Pro-choice Republicans say the party's most damaging defeat — the trouncing of Dan Lungren in California's gubernatorial race — proves that Republicans cannot wangle a 2000 presidential campaign without a pro-choice member of the national ticket and a diluted abortion plank in its platform. Second, Gingrich's Tuesday evening emphasis on the success of "tax-cutting" Republican governors was a not very subtle disparagement of the Republican-controlled Senate, the Siberia where tax-cutting ideas languish in exile.

Third, Republican leaders engineered the end-of-session carnival of spending capulations. They authored the October ads associating the party with what the country hates most — prolongation of the Monica subplot. And on Tuesday afternoon, a substantial gain of House seats. These leaders may yet turn around and see former followers who suddenly have, like Bruus, lean and hungry looks.

On Tuesday Republicans became the first party since before the Civil War to lose seats to the party of a president in his second term. Dashed Republican hopes included that of defeating an incumbent senator (Fritz Hollings) in South Carolina, the most Republican state in the most conservative region, and of defeating the most liberal senator (Barbara Boxer) in the state wealthiest in presidential politics (California).

As California's 54 (after 2000, perhaps

58) electoral votes have become elusive to Republicans, the South has become more crucial. There Republicans lost two incumbent governors (in South Carolina and Alabama), largely because they, practicing the politics of virtue, opposed lotteries as a source of revenues. In these two bastions of the religious right, the public said that if virtue costs money, it costs too much.

The impotence of the Republican-controlled Congress against Clinton may indicate that the conservatives' belief in legislative supremacy is dead, killed by executive power armed with modern communication technology. Fortunately, Republicans are rhetorically (and in their most important recent accomplishment, welfare reform, actually) committed to deflation of power from Washington. The sines of Republican strength are in governance, not in politics (Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida, Texas).

For some conservatives, the presidential nomination contest did not begin Tuesday night, it ended then. Their task, they now think, is to equip the most eligible governor, George W. Bush, with a cultural agenda without a scared edge. Another big winner Tuesday, New York's Gov. George Pataki, who is pro-choice and has about as much edge as tapicia, typifies what might become the expanded pool of those considered eligible for the national ticket.

But first, one mandate conspicuous in the usual salad of Tuesday's results is: Liquidate the impeachment process. Believers in justice, the Constitution and the rule of law may regret this and say, in John Quincy Adams' words, that Republicans should not be "fueled by the will of our constituents." Political prudence says something else.

George F. Will is a columnist for Newsweek.

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LETTERS

Coach appreciates online paper

I am an A-1 volleyball coach whose team did not make the tourney. My frustration level peaked when I was unable to follow the tournament through our "local" (Boise) media. Not a word in Saturday's or Sunday's Statesman. Nor any mention on any TV station. Congratulations to *The Times-News* for having entered the 21st century with online, up-to-date reporting. While we are unable to favorably impact your advertisers, rest-assured your reputation as a solid news-reporting organization has spread far beyond your immediate geographical area.

THE DEBBIE CAHILL Council

U.S. should bomb Yugoslav army

I think we should bomb the Yugoslav army because of what their president did. It is not right to kill innocent women and children. For doing so, he is going to have to face the United States. If they try to defend themselves, it won't work. Why not, you ask? Because we have

good pilots, strong aircraft and smart men. If we have six B-52s, each able to carry 20 cruise missiles, I don't think we have anything to worry about.

TRAVIS WIERSMA Bush

Toss Clinton out of office

I think Clinton should be taken out of office. He took drugs and is a liar. He lied about the Lewinsky case. I know he had a sexual affair with her. He admitted that he had an affair with her and then he denied it.

I want a president that I can be proud of.
JACOB BIAR Twin Falls

Clinton deserves impeachment

I think Bill Clinton is doing wrong in the eyes of the Lord. It says in the Bible, in Exodus 20:14, "You shall not commit adultery." And he claims he's a Christian! He lied to the U.S. people. And we paid taxes for him to lie to us. I think he should be impeached.

DAVID RYAN Twin Falls

Is Clinton a psychopath?

President Clinton is a sick man — mentally and emotionally. Books and articles, along with personal observations, convince me that he is a psychopath. In "Dysfunctional President," Dr. Paul Fick explains Clinton's behavior as an adult child of an alcoholic. In his early years, Clinton experienced repeated abandonment. With the changing role models of his mother's divorces and marriages, there was no stability in his life.

With a keen mind and great ambition, "Slick Willie" learned how to cope with charm and deceit. He became the family hero by defending his mother against her abusive, alcoholic husband. The '60s culture of relativism and free love helped to mold his life into one of self-justification obsessed with sex. Fick says that Clinton has a need to lie and to create chaos. With

LETTERS

troubles surrounding him, he then promises anything that gives him the attention he craves.

Dr. Hare, author of "Without Conscience," describes the characteristics of a psychopath. While they are extremely difficult to identify, Hare gives the common traits that help authorities identify psychopathic killers. They are good talkers. They are deceitful, manipulative and grandiose. They lie often. They lack empathy and guilt or remorse. They have shallow emotions but can easily act out appropriate feelings. They have an extraordinary need for excitement and lack responsibility. Even so, these alone do not qualify a person as a psychopath. They must also display some sort of antisocial behavior — which Clinton certainly has. All of these characteristics fit Clinton to a "T." How can the nation expect to function normally when its

leader is a cold, calculating, manipulative, self-serving, psychopathic liar?

President Clinton is not good for America. His foreign policies are treasonous. Farmers can't sell their crops and industrial jobs are moving to other countries. His only solution to problems is to raise taxes so he can brag about being the "big spender."

This does more for his image than to provide real solutions. America has more serious problems than sex scandals. Clinton is a sick man, and he is to be feared. The many mysterious deaths of people connected with him are frightening. It would help if more people were as brave as Linda Tripp. Are people loyal to him because they are afraid of him or because they have been deceived by his phony superficial charm?
HELEN SNYDER Paul

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

GOP should drop strategy of trying to 'get' Clinton

LETTERS

Elected officials need to check out pig farms

Three strikes and we're out! It was good to hear or read about someone going out of the area to check on a pig farm. What is also needed is some of our elected people who make the decisions should be there also and not only talk to the plant people but also the people in the area.

We now have a bad deterrent with the sugar beet and the food processing plants. Why should we even consider a third strike?

Still sounds like a fixed deal.

BOB DAIGLE
Twin Falls

Christian organizations prove they are hypocrites

This letter is in response to Kelly Walton's letter titled "Why Hate Christians?"

In his letter, Mr. Walton asks why some people are blaming Christian organizations, particularly the Christian Coalition, for the attack on Matthew Shepard. My answer to Mr. Walton is quite simple: It is because Christian organizations have and continue to persecute and, at times, condemn homosexuals to death. There is no denying that this practice has and will continue to lead to the deaths of more homosexuals.

As for the Christian Coalition being singled out as the main instigator of these types of attacks, that is also simple to explain. It is because this organization has led one of the most bigoted, paranoid and hateful attacks on a group of people that this nation has ever seen since Hitler's attack on the Jews. Just as the hate campaign of Hitler's Nazi party incited violence against the Jews, the hate campaign of the Christian Coalition has incited violence against homosexuals.

Mr. Walton then questions the wisdom of placing attacks on individuals or groups for sexual preferences under the hate laws. He considers such attacks to be no more serious than a random murder. One has to wonder if he would feel the same if Matthew had been robbed and murdered because he had been a Christian or if he even understands that the Hate Crimes Law is used to enhance the penalties if it can be shown that the crime(s) were committed primarily because of a person's race, sex or belief system?

Now, I could be wrong and Mr. Walton may, in fact, truly believe that all crimes of this type are hate crimes. If this is the case, all he would have to do to prove me wrong is to have one of the Christian Coalition's hate laws introduced into legislation removing attacks against individuals or groups for religious reasons from protection under the Hate Crimes Law.

Somewhat, I seriously doubt he will be willing to do this. But that should come as no surprise. Christian organizations not only expect but demand protection for their religious beliefs under the law while attempting to and often succeeding in denying that protection to those who choose not to believe in their religious beliefs. Thus the hypocritical and homicidal practices of Christianity are once again proven.

MIKE MATTHEWS
Twin Falls

Cartoon of Arabs was drawn in bad taste

Your acceptance policy of letters states "letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry." I was disappointed to see that you don't apply the same policy to your editorial cartoons.

The cartoon (in the Nov. 3) issue depicts Arabs as a buzzard or vulture-type creature hanging down the Dove of Peace.

I'm sure that I don't have to remind you that the Arabs are not the only blockade to peace in Israel. Peace is a two-way street, and both parties have their radicals who would prefer that the other was eliminated from the face of the earth.

The cartoon would be more correct if the vulture of terrorism had no ethnic identification because, sadly, terrorism exists in every corner of the world and is perpetuated by every race, creed and culture. From Oklahoma to Serbia, from China to the Middle East, from Washington, D.C., to Baghdad, peace will constantly be the victim of people with no compassion and mercy for their fellow human being. "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy."

PATRICK WAYNE
Jerome

Albertson Foundation is a windfall to schools

Once again, I opened the local newspaper Sunday morning to an anti-education editorial page. This time, you were attempting to tell the Albertson Foundation how to spend its money. I do believe that you are entitled to spend its money in whatever way it sees fit.

The Albertson Foundation is a windfall to Idaho schools. Yes,

many districts need new buildings and are having a difficult time passing bond elections. This money needs to be found. However, to change the super or work that Albertson's is doing with its grants and use that money for building needs is not the solution.

And, once again, you made several blanket statements in your editorial that do a disservice to the professionals who work with Idaho's students day-in and day-out. You said that the quality of instruction is often poor—what is often? One teacher in my school, every other district, every other classroom? When did you last spend any amount of time in one of Idaho's classrooms? What standards are you used to evaluate this instruction? You also said that the last thing that our state's schools need are teachers using grant money to pump up their resumes. I disagree.

The curriculum is just fine; it just needs to be taught better. Actually, our curriculum is not fine. In science, which is what I teach, the curriculum used to be the textbook. This has been referred to as a mile wide and an inch deep. The state has taken great steps to change this with its State Existing Standards. Aligning what is taught at all levels is imperative if we are to have a cohesive curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade in all subject areas.

I had the opportunity to participate in a workshop on assessment put on by the Albertson Foundation. It was excellent, and the benefits to myself and my district will be long-lasting. I have no plans to add a test and retake to my resume, yet I do plan to incorporate what I learned to improve instruction, which is one of your proposed two basic weaknesses of education in Idaho. Yes, you would rather the money be spent on buildings?

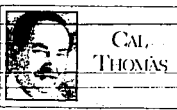
Once again, your logic doesn't add up. Just like the logic behind your endorsement of Anne Fox.

KAREN A. HALL
Filer

To expand their congressional base, Republicans need a positive agenda and a perception of vision. What happened to the GOP's bread and butter issues of tax cuts, smaller government, school choice and private retirement accounts? Republicans served up no better substitutes instead of the real stuff.

For Republicans, it's all about money. They failed to beat the point spread. They tried to win on the field. They were stoned, and fear struck them out. Or, if you prefer, a wrestling strategy (which is now fashionable again) the strategy of Jesse "The Body" Ventura in the Minnesota governor's race, some Republicans got body slammed.

Republicans incorrectly believed that the Clinton "scandal" would make up for their timidity and refusal to confront the president's bad ideas with better ideas. Instead of an updated Contract With America, they came up with a one-strategy and a cave-in to California. They thought that giving the president virtually everything he wanted in the budget bill and not allowing the government to shut down again would entice voters to increase Republican congressional majorities. It didn't.



In sports, as in politics, momentum counts. While Republicans held the status quo in the Senate and maintained their majority by a slimmer margin in the House, they haven't had momentum since 1994. They quickly squandered it by moving too fast and proclaiming a "revolution."

The biggest loser in this election is the so-called "Religious Right." The Christian Coalition's Randy Tate had boldly proclaimed this off-year contest as a referendum on the morality of Bill Clinton. If it was, it means most people either consider him moral, by the low standards of politics, or they don't care.

Given its poor showing this year, the Christian Coalition will find it difficult to wield much power in 2000. With so many early presidential primaries, their resources and personnel will be spread water-thin.

Probably no prohibition candidate will be nominated, and the GOP is unlikely to select someone for whom this is a front-burn-

er issue. It will do whatever is necessary to win back the White House. If the Christian Coalition wants to have real impact, it should contemplate what it means to be truly Christian and focus less on political coalitions. Why bring God down to Caesar's level?

Congressional Republicans, if they want to regain their momentum, must immediately launch an ambitious program of substantial tax cuts and education opportunities patterned after the privately funded school-choice models now popular in several major cities. Properly crafted, school choice might break the chokehold Democrats have on the black vote.

If House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott cannot lead on these and other issues unique to Republicans, they should either step aside or be removed. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt told me he doesn't think that will happen because "no one can raise money or put forth ideas for Republicans like Newt." What ideas? There weren't any from Republicans in this election. And money without ideas is like a sports car with no gas. Ideas drive politics, and while Republicans outstep

Democrats, their ideological tank appears nearly empty. Republicans should abandon their strategy to "get" Bill Clinton. It hasn't worked and, barring some unlikely discovery by the House Judiciary Committee, Clinton is going to finish his second term.

Republicans need to put together an agenda that doesn't mimic the Democrats' and that will keep Al Gore from becoming president while they hold on to Congress.

As publisher and likely presidential candidate Steve Forbes noted: "Republicans should have learned by now that you must give people compelling reasons to vote for you. Merely mouthing rhetoric is no substitute for a muscular, substantive agenda."

Mock Gov.-elect Jesse Ventura if you like, but look at his agenda. He wants to cut taxes ("give us our money back"), reduce the size and presence of government and improve education, not necessarily by spending more money on failing public schools. He's a libertarian, but he conducted with people.

Perhaps Republicans need someone like Ventura to speak for them. Is Hulk Hogan available?

Cal Thomas is a Las Angeles Times columnist.

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NATION

Glenn does experiments, jokes with Jay Leno

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — John Glenn took a break from routine experiments and Mission Central on Wednesday, checking in with "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" for a few jokes about Metamucil and those "young punks" flying with him.

In a welcome departure from the normally staid interviews conducted from the space shuttle Discovery, Glenn traded a few zodiac-natured barbs with the late-night comedian. The 77-year-old senator said this time in orbit, he's not got much choices — he can mix his Tang with Geritol or Metamucil.

The 10-minute conversation was to be broadcast Wednesday night. While a video transmission will let viewers see Glenn, the Democratic senator could only hear Leno.

"Have you ever threatened to turn the space shuttle around and go home, Senator Glenn, if those kids don't behave themselves?" he asked, calling the other six astronauts "young punks."

Glenn said there hadn't been any discipline problems aboard Discovery and besides, "I'm just a young fella."

Leno: "Is there anybody in Washington you'd like to take into



Commander Curtis Brown, center, and astronaut John Glenn, right, watch pilot Steven Lindsay hang upside down on Discovery's middeck during a televised interview with Jay Leno of the 'Tonight Show' Wednesday.

space and just leave there?" No, Glenn said, but a few senators told him before he rocketed away that once he was in orbit, they wouldn't provide the money to bring me back.

NASA gave Leno one of the coveted Q-and-A spots since he had

asked to chat with astronauts before in space.

Despite the jokes, Leno was clearly in awe of Glenn, who was the first American to orbit the Earth back in 1962, and is now the oldest.

"This is the most amazing thing

that has ever happened to me," Leno said. "I'll wish you the best of the final chapter of your space book report on Senator Glenn. I had to write a paper on President 7 in the sixth grade, and I can finally turn it in now."

Leno ended up on the reception end when he asked the astronauts what they could see down on Earth. Rivers, his airports, and that's not all, said Glenn's commander, Curtis Brown. It

"Every time we fly in California, we see you, Jim," Brown said. "Really? Wow," the comedian said, laughing.

After they signed off, Leno was still laughing. "I got a shot from space that really made me laugh. He said 'HEY-HEY-HEY!'" he said.

Glenn also took time earlier in his experiments to chat with Walter Cronkite, estimating the 82nd birthday of Westwood and NASA's boss, Daniel Goldin.

"You can't even blame your mother," Goldin said. "Last night, my 85-year-old mother called me up and she wanted to know what she was going into space. And if you think you're terrestrial, I don't know how I'm going to tell her no."



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A step for women's security

WASHINGTON — Aiming to help battered women escape their abusers, the government will make it easier for victims to change their Social Security numbers to avoid being tracked.

The step, which Vice President

Al Gore announced Wednesday at the White House, was applauded by women's groups as well as police, who said it would make the most terrorized women safer.

"We are raising awareness of this terrible scourge," Gore said after hearing a chilling account by a Quincy, Mass., woman of her mother's long struggle to escape beatings and death threats by her husband.

Gore said victims will be able to get new Social Security numbers by providing written evidence of domestic violence from a local shelter, a treating physician or a law enforcement official. Until now, the Social Security Administration has required victims to prove not only that they were abused but that their abuser had harassed the victim's Social Security number.

Fossil suggests earlier birds

The Associated Press

An inch-long jaw fragment found in Wyoming suggests that parrots were keeping the dinosaurs company in the years before a cosmic collision killed off nearly three-quarters of life on Earth, a researcher says.

The fossil is thought to be between 65 million and 70 million years old. If it came from a parrot, it would be more than 10 million years older than any parrot fossil found to date and the earliest known fossil of any existing group of land birds.

But the fragment described in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature quickly drew criticism from avian experts.

"This would be such an astounding discovery that you've got to have more evidence than just a slimy piece of a jawbone to identify a bird from the Cretaceous," said Alan Feduccia, an evolutionary biologist at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Cochran's brother dies in shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. was found shot to death on a sidewalk.

Ralonzo Phelctron Cochran, 43, was shot several times, Officer Jason Lee said. He was found early Sunday about five blocks from his home.

Reports that drugs may have played a part in the killing was still a matter of speculation and conjecture, said retired sheriff's department Chief of Detectives Bill Baker, the dead man's brother-in-law.

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Coming Friday: Be sure to read *The Times-News'* complete preview of the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams.

SPORTS

INSIDE

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NBA... B3
You Sports... B5

South Eastern Democrat (Class III) 1981, Est. 1876

The Times-News

Thursday, November 5, 1991

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 I know the question... The answer is Doug Flutie.

—Buffalo football coach Wade Phillips, leading reporters to the \$25 million query: Who starts for the Bills Sunday?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
CSI at Miles (5:30 Mon) Tip-Off

IN BRIEF

Burley Trap Club slates Turkey Shoots

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold Turkey Shoots beginning at 11 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday until March at the City Trap Shoot Range — 850 W. 50 S. on the Miller Dam road.
Shooters will shoot with same-skill competitors, and beginners are welcome. Turkey guarantee cards are available. A variety of prizes will be awarded to participants who win the most shoots during the season. Gun giveaways are also planned.

Magic Valley Conference picks a dozen all-stars

HANSEN — The Magic Valley Conference has selected a dozen outstanding all-conference high school volleyball players and one standout coach — Susie Chouley, who led her Hegerman squad back to the state tournament last month — to be honored for the 1990 season.
Selected as players were Katie Martin, Carrie Osborn and Jessica White of Hegerman; Lindsay Ward and Crystal Hepworth of Murtough; Erin Wells and Kristen Hardy of Oakley; Emily Crockett of Hansen; Toshi Hansen of Raft River; and Melissa Frey, Katie Ruffing and Ashley McCormick of Castledorf.

Tryouts start Saturday for MV spring soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association invites all boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1988 to try out for spring competitive traveling soccer teams.

Tryouts for the spring competition will be this Saturday, Nov. 7, and next Saturday, Nov. 14, at Astorion Fields. Boys and girls teams comprised of players 11-18 will be formed and registered by Dec. 10.

Boys' tryouts are from 10 a.m. to noon; girls tryouts are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration of \$75 is due before the child can try out. The fees covers referees, tournament entrance, state registration, insurance and field maintenance. Refunds will be made for any child who does not make the team. Checks should be made out to MVVSA.

Games are played throughout southern Idaho. Additional costs as the season begins late March will include shin guards, balls, uniforms and travel expenses to out-of-town games. Contact Ron Black at 734-9035, or John Jackson at 734-3151, for further information.

Vineyard-Greens Golf Course announces rates

GLENN'S FERRY — Vineyard Greens Golf Course has announced its winter rates, effective November through February every day of the week.
Nine holes of golf will run \$6, 18 holes \$10. Cart rental is \$7 for nine holes, and \$12 for 18 holes.

Janet Robinson Memorial scheduled for Sunday

SHOSHONE — The Janet Robinson Memorial Race will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln County Arena. Events include goat tying and barrels and poles. Age divisions include Pee-wee, Juniors, High School and Open. For more information contact LuAnn Axelson at 886-7050, or Holly R. Cook at 886-2023.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bruins seek revenge

Squad readies for Pocerello in playoffs

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day before his players line up at home against Pocerello in the quarterfinal round of the Idaho Valley Div. I high school football playoffs, Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal enters thoughts that make him smile.

At 6:30, his team is *hurry* at western-handed about the Twin Falls practice field, meaning don't wait to take to town.
"We could have the chance to avenge the only three losses we've had all season long," Schaal says, a grin creeping across his game face. "We beat Pocerello Friday, we'd get the chance to play Highland and maybe play Geniesville in the state championship. It'd be a great way to end the year."

Of the Bruins' three losses, the one to Pocerello (5-0) two weeks ago at Hill Arena has proved the most painful. He thought around the coaching staff that...

Twin Falls coach plan was sound: leading 300-yard threat Isaac Mitchell (less than 200 yards, but four quarters), Carson-night passing by senior Indian quarterback Matt Hagler and a series of execution errors dealt the Bruins a 22-13 loss.
"Our No. 1 goal is still to win Mitchell," Schaal said. "And not to give cheap play on the long pass."
Friday night, Schaal's squad won't

have to contend with the heat of an indoor facility. This week, the Indians will have to play in the Bruins' den — an outdoor field where the chilly weather will probably freeze both teams to abso-

lutely neutral reality.

"That may make them run more than they'd like to," Schaal said. "But that could work against us. Both teams will have to deal with a long drive home from Mitchell, however, who's runned for more than 1,000 yards this season already, are better qualified to carry the returned game than Chris Westman, whose 45-yard, 16-yard performance in last week's 39-21 win over Meridian gave him 1,185 yards on the year — better than five yards per carry."

The ingredients for a first-round win Friday are in place. Accordingly, coaches at Twin Falls are doing more tinkering than managers.

"We've been working on our problem areas this week," Schaal said. "We just adjusted a lot of passes to play on Pocerello two weeks ago. We need to calm the football area down on our blocks and better. We just need to play all four quarters."

The Bruins are coming off perhaps their finest second-half performance of the year. Meridian jumped to an early lead last week before a sophomore Twin Falls defense took over.

See BRUINS, Page B2

All-Stars close out season

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high school volleyball season came to an end Wednesday night as star players from Castledorf to Declo and from Oakley to Wood River took part in the annual Magic Valley All-Star Games at Twin Falls High School.

In the final game of the six-game competition, Barbara Bern's North East squad handed Mike Federico's South West team its first loss, giving both teams a record of 2-1.

In the previous game, Susie Chouley's North West all-stars improved to 2-1 with a hard-fought 16-14 win over Julian Escobedo's South East team, which finished with a 2-1 record.

While Escobedo's all-stars came away without a win, the Valley coach and his players — two of which were on his squad again Tuesday night — still had a memorable season.

After a successful conference campaign, Valley won the top seed at the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page B2

Sampras survives

American storms back to claim Paris Open match

The Associated Press

PARIS — Pete Sampras survived a first-set scare against Thomas Johansson before storming back to beat the Swede 7-6 (9-7), 6-1 in Wednesday's second round of the \$2.55 million Paris Open.

Serving at 3-5 in the first set, the world's top-ranked player saved two set points before winning the game and immediately breaking Johansson's service to force a first-set tiebreaker.

At 5-5, Sampras played a breathtaking crosscourt backhand winner at full stretch.

The second set proved a much easier task, with Sampras in total command and losing only one game.

"I didn't feel too comfortable in the first set and it showed. It took me a while to find my bearings," Sampras said. "I was struggling but I managed to squeak it out."

"Johansson played here a couple of days ago, so he was used to the conditions," Sampras added.

Richard Krajicek, the No. 11 seed, withdrew with a knee injury while leading 5-2 in the final set, giving Marc Rosset of Switzerland a place in the third round.

"My season is finished," Krajicek said, adding that he will have an operation on his left knee next week.

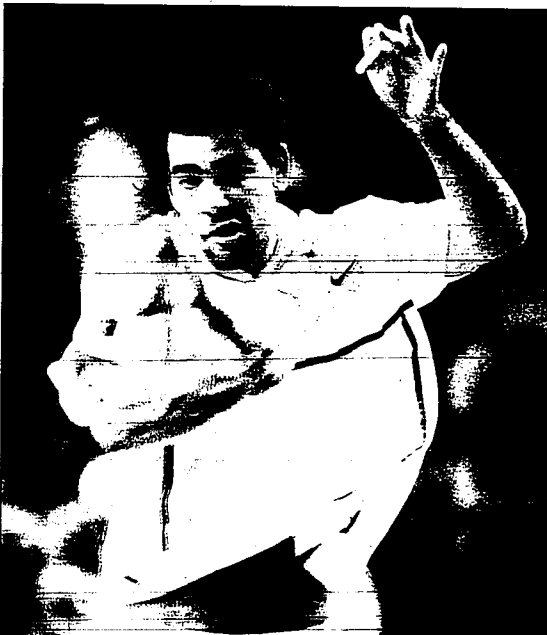
No. 2 seed Marcelo Rios, one of the players battling with Sampras for the end-of-year No. 1 spot, had an easy second-round contest, beating Todd Woodbridge 6-0, 6-4.

Woodbridge had a 2-0 record against Rios, and the Chilean had never previously won a match in the Paris Open. Despite that, the match was one-sided from the start.

Thanks to some wayward serving by Woodbridge and blistering backhand returns from the Chilean, Rios took the first set without losing a game. He won in just 62 minutes.

No. 3 seed Patrick Rafter was in equally good form, beating France's Nicolas Escude 6-3, 6-1.

Rafter set the tone by breaking Escude's first service game, and holding his remaining serves to take the set.
At 1-1 in the second set, Rafter broke



Pete Sampras of the United States returns the ball to Swedish tennis player Thomas Johansson during their Paris Open match. Sampras survived a first-set scare before storming back to win 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.

service again with a blistering forehand return that the Frenchman couldn't reach.
"Today was the first time since the U.S. Open that I really got behind in my service," Rafter said. "It also built more confidence with my lower, which has given me problems recently."
Among other seeds to fall Wednesday were No. 12 seed Johnis Borjan, who lost to fellow Swede Magnus Gustafsson, 6-3, 6-2; and No. 15 Jim Stemberik, eliminated by Vincent Spadea 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Spain's Albert Costa continued his dismal indoor form, losing to unseeded Frenchman Jerome Galand 3-6, 3-7, 7-5. Galand's second-round victory was the No. 16 seed means that the Frenchman will face Sampras in the next round.
Gusta, a clay specialist who benefited from a bye in the first round, has never won a match indoors.
Luis Lora was another clay court specialist to lose, beaten by Australia's Jason Staitenberg 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Matt Philippoussis, this year's U.S.

Open finalist, ousted another seed, beating No. 10 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
After a first-set tie to the year, which saw him win the Australian Open, Korda has been in poor form recently. Korda, 30, said he only decided to stay on the ATP tour for another year after last month's Ostrava tournament.
"I am not doing what I should be doing on the court. I really need to win one match to change things. But I am not going to give up," he said.

Former heavyweight champ Buster Douglas slates Boise fight

The Times-News

BOISE — When boxing promoters in Boise proposed they'd be bringing in big names for their new Saturday Night Fights series, they weren't kidding.

Representatives from Diamond Sports & Entertainment and Top Rank announced Wednesday that James "Buster" Douglas will fight an oppo-

nent to be named later at the Hamilton America Center on Dec. 12.
Douglas, the former undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World, is best remembered for knocking out Mike Tyson in the 10th round of their February 1990 title fight to claim the title.

Douglas lost the title later this year, losing by third-round knockout to Evangeles Hall-fighter.
Douglas' upcoming Idaho date may

translate by a month Tyson's return to the ring. Two London newspapers reported Tuesday that Tyson plans to fight South Africa's Franchise Both in Las Vegas, Nev. on Jan. 16.
"I'm still Mike Tyson's return to the ring, the addition of Buster to our Dec. 12 Saturday Night Fight card is both timely and exciting for fans," said Gord Pezaric, Diamond Sports Management president.
Douglas, whose record stands at 36-

5-1 — with 23 of those by knockout — will be a co-main event on the Dec. 12 card with Idaho favorite Cleveland "The Warrior" Order (8-0, 7 KO).
The undercard will also feature Jorge Barajas and Ed Dalton, as well as an as-yet unannounced amateur fight. As is the case with Douglas' opponents for Order, Barajas and Dalton have not been determined.
Tickets for the fight night are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

SPORTS

McGwire gets nod as AP Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark McGwire, whose historic home run chase captivated a nation and reinvigorated the sport...

Player of the Year voting table listing nominees like Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, Ken Griffey Jr., and Albert Belle with their respective vote counts.



Mark McGwire

McGwire led the majors in slugging percentage (.752) and on-base percentage (.470), helped by an NL-record 162 walks...

Bruins

Continued from B1. Falls defense and high-octane offense shut the Warriors down. To Schaal was pleased with the way his younger players performed...

those things will probably be the difference in a ball game like this," Schaal said. As for motivation, Schaal described his team as enthusiastic...

"Right now, it's a new season. Everybody starts with a clean slate. Get hot three weeks in a row, and you're a state champ."

was second with 80 votes. Seven other players tied for third with one vote each...



Chicago Cubs' slugger Sammy Sosa flashes a victory sign as he is rushed by photographers and reporters upon his arrival at the New York International Airport in Manhattan, east of Tokyo, with his wife Sonia, right.

Volleyball

Continued from B1. district tournament and the right to host it. The team then lost its first game but battled through the loss in brackets and defeated DeClo twice for the title...

"We didn't travel, so we had to pretend," she said. "We spent the whole day together the day before the tournament. We bought matching ribbons, and the community threw us a pizza party."

year, all eight teams in the bracket were strong. And they're all young, but both teams lost to unbeaten Highland during the regular season - important since the Rams likely represent the semifinal challenge for the winner...

Sept. 4 - the game was called in the second half due to a blown electrical transformer - the Indians managed to score once on the Rams in their 31-7 road loss to the defending state champs Oct. 9...

Major leaguers hit Tokyo for series

Games designed to promote friendship

TOKYO - Sammy Sosa and the rest of a major league all-star team arrived Wednesday for a series of exhibition games against the Tokyo Giants and Japanese all-stars...

"We came over here to win. We're here to play baseball. That's the name of the game."

-Mike Hargrove

Cleveland Indians manager

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, ties, and points for/against.

IN THE BLEACHERS

College football schedule table listing matchups, times, and locations.

ON THE AIR

Today, Golf, Senior Tour Championship, College football, East Carolina at Cincinnati.

NHL Scoring Leaders table listing player names, teams, and goals/assists.

Paris Open

Tennis results for Paris Open, including winners and losers.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

NFL Team Stats, Leaders

Summary statistics for NFL teams, including total yards and touchdowns.

College football schedule

Detailed college football schedule with dates, times, and locations.

HOCKEY

NHL standings table showing team records and statistics.

Presidents Cup Teams

Details for the Presidents Cup golf tournament, including dates and venues.

Senior PGA Tour Money

Table listing top performers on the Senior PGA Tour.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Standings and schedules for the AFC.

AFC

Standings and schedules for the AFC.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Standings and schedules for the NFC.

WRESTLING

Wrestling schedule and results.

TENNIS

Tennis schedule and results for various tournaments.

SPORTS

Commissioner says agents stymied lockout deal

Negotiators end briefest session to date

NEW YORK (AP) — With the NBA season slowly wasting away, collective bargaining talks went nowhere Wednesday.

The opposing sides in the labor dispute held their shortest bargaining session since the lockout began, meeting for less than two hours as commissioner David Stern seemed to be moving to a divide-and-conquer strategy.

"I believe the people we met with today would like to make a deal," Stern said in union director Billy Hunter, president Patrick Ewing and their attorneys.



News media surround NBA Commissioner David Stern outside New York's Dean Wetter Building Wednesday. NBA labor talks broke off Wednesday after the sides met for less than two hours, the shortest session since the lockout began July 1.

Another 11 games were supposed to have been played Wednesday, and with each passing day the likelihood increases that the season will not start until late December or early January, if at all.

out over a billion dollars in player salaries. And the representatives that sat in the room with us on behalf of those 400 players seem intent to have that billion dollars, along with the sand in the hourglass, just drip away," Stern said.

son. But we're just worlds apart, and NBA players are losing an average of \$14 million per game," Stern said.

From early in the day, when Stern and Hunter arrived minutes apart on a chilly morning and immediately started sniping at each other, it was apparent that the mood was negative and the prospects for progress were remote.

Stern began his attack on agents before he even entered the building, while Hunter blamed deputy commissioner Russ Granik for the breakup of the previous round of talks Monday.

"That statement is ludicrous," Tellem said. "The union is looking out for all the players."

The lockout continues

- A quick look at the NBA calendar of today, Day 128:
- **GAMES LOST WEDNESDAY:** 11
- **TOTAL GAMES MISSED:** 21
- **EARLIEST ESTIMATED DATE THAT SEASON CAN START:** Dec. 8
- **NEGOTIATIONS:** Talks broke off Wednesday after one hour and 45 minutes. Next meeting may be Friday.
- **PROJECTED PLAYER SALARY LOSSES (through Dec. 8):** \$208 million.
- **THURSDAY'S BEST CANCELED GAME:** San Antonio at Phoenix, 7 p.m. MST. Remains of last year's first round Western Conference playoff, which San Antonio won, 3-1.



said he did not take Stern's comments personally.

"I'm flattered they think I'm running the union, but clearly what David Stern is trying to do is tactically divide us — the agents from the players, the high-

balanced players from the middle class," Falk said. "This should be a wake-up call to the union to stay united and not let them divide us."

Stern announced one change in lockout policy, saying the league will soon authorize teams to talk to their players.

The league has already canceled the first month of the season, although many agents and union officials believe Stern is bluffing when he threatens to cancel the entire season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twins star considers return to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Paul Molitor, one of the stars of the Milwaukee Brewers' 1982 World Series team, is considering a return to the franchise as a player or in some other capacity, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Erlickon knows the score with job security

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Paul Allen hasn't told him his job is in jeopardy. Neither has he, the team's president.

Hears stages comeback as cruiserweight

DETROIT — At age 40, Thomas "The Hit Man" Hearns will begin what he hopes is a comeback Friday night at Joe Louis Arena.

Ex-Arizona State player tells point-shaving story

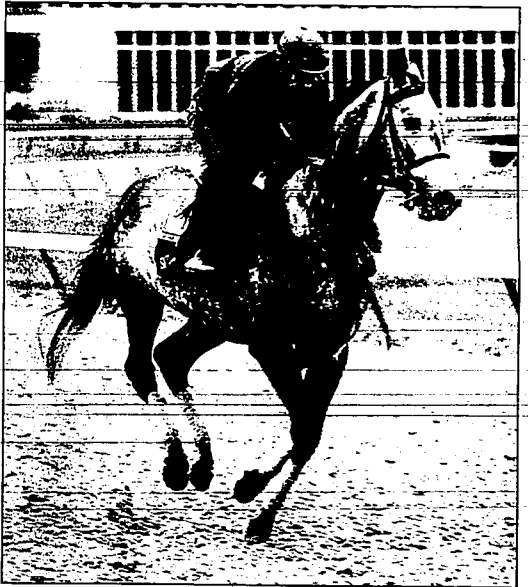
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A former Arizona State basketball star who pleaded guilty last year to sports bribery conspiracy soon will be telling a national audience how he sank in that quicksand.

Skip Away aims for the \$10 million mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Skip Away will try to make money-earning history at Churchill Downs in the richest horse race ever run.

All the 5-year-old gray has to do to become the first racehorse to earn \$10 million is finish third Saturday in the \$5.12 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

Of those nine wins, seven were this year and seven were in Grade I stakes. His career earnings stand at \$3,616,000. Third place would be worth \$614,400 and push him past the retired Cigar (\$9,999,815). The winner's share will be \$2,662,400.



Skip Away carries exercise rider Clemente Sanchez during exercises on the track at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday. Skip Away is expected to race in Saturday's Breeders' Cup Classic.

Griffey, Rodriguez urge Mariners to sign 'winners'

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — With individual awards heaping up by the week, you would think Alex Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr. would be happy Mariners.

'I hope we're trying to get guys who compete hard. Numbers are fine, but results are all that count. Some of us had great numbers — homers or steals or strikeouts by our pitchers — but numbers came and go. Steals only count when they help a team win.'

— Alex Rodriguez

'What have we needed since 1995? What do we need this winter? Pitching.'

— Ken Griffey Jr.

City, relievers Scott Radinsky and Dennis Eppok and potential lead-off hitters Jose Offerman, Ricky Henderson and Oles Nixon.

Offerman also might be too expensive. After his big years with the Royals, he reportedly is seeking \$18 million for four years.

"I hope we're trying to get guys who compete hard," Rodriguez said. "Numbers are fine, but results are all that count. Some of us had great numbers — homers or steals or strikeouts by our pitchers — but numbers come and go. Steals only count when they help a team win."

At the end of the season, Rodriguez and Griffey told Woodward and President Chuck Armstrong to focus not on contract status but on making the Mariners a tough, competitive team again.

It doesn't. Rodriguez said last season's problems began last winter. "I don't think we prepared ourselves for that last winter or last spring in training camp," he said. "And let's get one thing totally clear here ... I'm including myself. I don't think we gave it our best effort night in, night out. A lot of times we just weren't there."

Seattle already has talked with Stottlemyre, who left Texas as a free agent. However, the right-hander from Yakima might be more expensive than Seattle can afford, getting about \$6 million a year.

The Mariners are also believed to have inquired about Belcher, who left Seattle after the 1995 season for three years in Kansas City. Go get pitching."

Sports Illustrated interviewed other sources to verify Smith's claims.

Besty Mosher, the athletic department's senior associate athletic director for administration and compliance, acknowledged the meeting.

"During that time, did he allude to things that would be potential NCAA violations? Yes," Mosher told the Republic on Wednesday. "But Stevia alleging things is different from them being facts."

Even though the NCAA has a four-year statute of limitations on violations, officials said they were keeping an eye on the situation.

"ASU has been in touch with us and we will wait a report from the school before we decide if we need to do anything," David Price, vice-president for enforcement and student-athlete reinstatement, told the Republic.

In his story, Smith says that "during my time at Arizona State, I had been well taken care of. I always had a nice car while I was in college — a Cherokee, two Mustang GTs, a Rodeo, a Sierra K1500. I had jewelry, clothes and a nice apartment my senior year. I always had cash in my pocket."

"But I had those things because I was well liked by certain Arizona State boosters, not because I was a gambler," he added.

SPORTS

Bills designate Flutie No. 1

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—After playing savior for weeks, Doug Flutie achieved greater status Wednesday. He was designated the starting quarterback for the Buffalo Bills.

"I solve the question; the answer is Doug Flutie," Bills coach Wade Phillips said. "To me, it's an easy decision." He noted that injured Rob Johnson was No. 2.

"Rob will be working his way back as the backup, and that's where we are," Phillips said.

"I'm not a backup," said Johnson, who stopped just short of saying he might seek a trade at some point if he isn't reinstated as the starter. He said he would discuss the situation with his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

But Johnson added that he understood the decision to go with Flutie. "Doug has his own way. He's on the cover of Sports Illustrated," Johnson said.

Flutie agreed he lives a charmed life. "I'm the type of guy that hooks a 3-ton from 150 yards out and hits a tree and rolls back on the green," Flutie said. "I've had my share of luck, but you also make your own luck. I've worked hard."

Eventually, Flutie said his decision to play for the Bills was the only time he had joined a team "that had not been referred to as a circus."

Johnson has led the Bills to four wins. His performance, coupled with Johnson's absence, were reasons enough to promote Flutie, Phillips said.

The coach said he put the Bills first in re-evaluating Johnson and his \$25 million contract on the bench. "The team won four in a row with a quarterback



Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug Flutie celebrates the Bills' victory with the fans Sunday while talking to the press after leading his team to a 30-24 victory over Miami. Flutie has been named Buffalo's No. 1 quarterback.

that is hot."

The Bills selected Johnson the starter last winter before he signed a 5-year contract. Flutie earns around \$250,000 this year, the NFL minimum. Incentives already have boosted his earnings on the season to about \$1 million. He is scheduled to make about \$350,000 in base salary next year.

Flutie, the top-rated passer in the AFC and second in the league behind Minnesota's

Randall Cunningham, has played since Johnson sustained a rib injury against the Colts on Oct. 11. The Bills have won five games in a row, including a 26-21 victory over the 49ers engineered by Johnson on Oct. 4.

USC linebacker quietly makes his mark

Claiborne practically goes unnoticed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He's a big hitter who has received little attention.

In a relatively routine performance for him, Chris Claiborne was in on 13 tackles, swatted away two passes and forced a fumble in Southern California's 33-10 victory over Washington last weekend.

Almost unnoticed in the Trojans' win season, Claiborne has emerged as one of the nation's best linebackers.

"I think perhaps he's the best defensive player, is the best linebacker in the country," USC coach Paul Hackett said. "I think other people are recognizing it now."

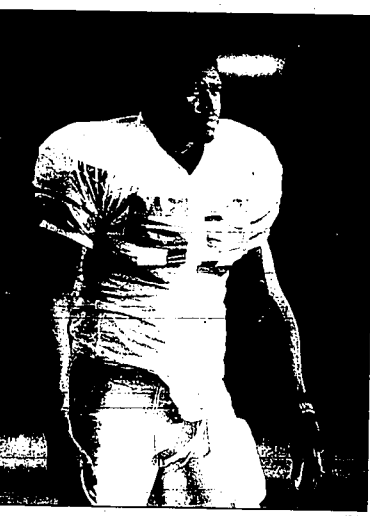
Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is among those.

"Now Andy Katzenmoyer (of Ohio State) is a great player, but Claiborne was even more impressive. We had a couple of plays we thought would break out there but all you saw was No. 55 swallow them up," Bowden said earlier this season after watching Claiborne make log 14 tackles in the Trojans loss to TCU.

Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham, whose team faces the Trojans this weekend, said:

"He's a tremendous playmaker on defense. He can come forward and force a fumble, can get back and make an interception. He has a tremendous impact on the game."

Claiborne, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound junior who has started since he was a freshman, has a team-high 52 solo tackles, seven for losses, seven four tackles and 10 pass



Southern California's Chris Claiborne warms up before practice drills in Los Angeles Wednesday. Claiborne has emerged as one of the nation's best linebackers.

deflections in nine games this year. He also has four interceptions and flashed his old high school callback form by returning two of those 40 and 17 yards for touchdowns.

Claiborne's violent collisions often resound around the stadium, and he knocked a couple of key opposing players out of

games on consecutive weeks this year. He stopped Florida State tailback Travis Minor cold on fourth down at a sprained ankle early in that game, and ended Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy's day against the Trojans after three plays with Kealy leaving with a mild concussion.

"The hit he put on Ryan Kealy was very typical of what he can do," Washington coach Jim Lambright said.

Claiborne, among the 10 finalists for the 1998 Butkus Award as college football's best linebacker, follows two other outstanding USC linebackers who were No. 55, Junior Seau and Willie McGinest.

"I've tried to represent the number not only on the field, but by being a good person and treating people with respect," Claiborne said. "Those two guys have been good citizens."

Claiborne has ideas of his own about being a good citizen including plans when he signs a pro contract.

"I'm hoping I'll be able to start up a little football camp back home (in suburban Riverside, Calif.), pay for all the equipment so kids growing up in the inner city and the suburbs can play together," he said.

Claiborne figures to be a high pick in the draft either next year or in 2000, depending on whether returns for his senior season. Hackett believes Claiborne will impress NFL people with more than just his athletic ability.

"He's just a first-class individual, on and off the field. I think that's the thing the pros don't know yet but will be delighted to find out about him," the coach said.

Even for Texas, this rivalry is big

ODessa, Texas — For more than 30 years, the football team at Odessa Permian has been big, stronger and faster than the one at Odessa High — and happy to crowd about it.

But last year, Odessa High School won, ending 42-year drought by beating the Panthers 20-17. This year, the cross-town rivalry is more intense than ever: High looks for its second straight victory and Permian seeks revenge.

"We want to beat them after what happened last year," said Permian receiver Roy Williams, who leads the district with 1,123 yards going into Friday's matchup. "We're going to play hard and do what it takes to win this game."

Every year, the state's biggest high school football rivalry, which draws more than 20,000 people from around the region, truly pits friend against friend, brother against brother.

"This is one of the toughest games we play," Odessa High junior Baggett said of his Permian-club friends. "Next week, we'll all be running together again."

As always, the battle lines are clear. Nearly down the center of this West Texas city, the tall banners supporting Odessa High meet the black banners backing perennial powerhouse Permian.

It seems incongruous that NFL football, a violent game played by violent, often pathologically troubled men, is an anything-goes Hall of Fame ploy. Only Sundays count.

It seems just as incongruous that major league baseball continues to celebrate moral conventions that are irrelevant in this era of state lotteries, legalized gambling and complex sexual politics as hustles and steve partners.

Time for Cantor to say "no" to retail druggies and guys with rap sheets longer than their yardage totals.

Time for Cooperstown to realize that 2,256 is the loneliest number it has never done.

Bill Clinton is a sports columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Give Pete Rose Hall of Fame status, but decline on LT

COMMENTARY

Bill Conlin

Rose was never convicted of any crime connected to the gambling investigation. His conviction for income-tax evasion was unrelated to the issue of whether he bet on baseball, the game's hanging offense.

O.J. Simpson, you already know about. And there has been no action to remove his bust from Canton.

Major league baseball has a character clause in its instructions to eligible voters of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The NFL, whose annual Hall of Fame election is conducted by media representatives from every league city, five at-large representatives and a representative of the Pro Football Writers of America, has no character clause, just about anything flies.

The glaring disparity in the eligibility requirements of the two prestigious

Halls of Fame comes up in the shadow of a midterm election where a sitting president's political opponents claim Bill Clinton perjured himself by initially denying a sexual relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

It comes up a week after the NFL announced the former players eligible for election the day before the Super Bowl in Miami. At the top of the list a layup for first-year election is Lawrence Taylor, who defined modern linebacker with the New York Giants.

When Lawrence bared a quarterback, runner or pass receiver, the sound of the contact was a thunderous "crack!" Now, Taylor's appraiser-craze problem is just plain crack.

The most troubling aspect of his bust for allegedly trying to score a \$50 piece of the rock in Miami last week was not his latest drug-related brush with the law. More bothersome is his denial — a denial so deep it would be laughable

were the man not so obviously careening toward a tragic end.

His two-part interview with CBS reporter Jim Nantz was as troubling as anything I have watched since Simpson's round of post-audicial interviews.

LT was almost incoherent. Nothing he said made even remote sense. And when Taylor somehow blamed former Giants' linebacker mace Harry Carson for a multitude of his troubles, Nantz should have ordered the cameras turned off.

The next day, Taylor, who claimed he set up for the bust by the usual "dues" and "thumbs," was spirited into a rehab clinic by his attorney.

But this was not about ACTUAL treatment. Taylor said word: It was so as not to compromise his election to Canton, he would float a perception he is actually exorcising his demons. Not merely giving them the slip until the coast is clear — The Man is back working his corner.

Lawrence Taylor was in the Hall of Fame. His past, present and future priors — hey, there are more than two months to induction time — will be no factor. No more than Jim Brown's alleged

poor balcony manners influenced the NFL's permissive electorate.

Pete Rose will not get into the Hall of Fame, however. Charlie Hustler will remain a Cooperstown momentary sideshow, in a storefront running in case when the next class is welcomed to the paucity.

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By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

College football

Entering the final weeks of the college football season, seven major schools have perfect records — No. 1 Ohio State to tri-No. 15 Tulane.

According to the oddsmakers, Saturday's results won't lower the figure, with No. 11 Arkansas (7-0) the only single-digit favorite among the group. The favorites are 9 1/2-point favorites over Mississippi.

Tennessee (7-0), which plays Alabama-Birmingham in Knoxville, leads the pushover parade as 42-point favorites against the Blazers. Top-ranked Ohio State (8-0) and No. 4 Kansas State (8-0) are four-TD favorites over Michigan State and Baylor, respectively, while Minnesota gets a 18-point win from No. 8 Wisconsin (8-0) and Oregon State 17 1/2 from No. 3 UCLA (7-0). Tulane (7-0) is a 17-point favorite over Memphis.

The way the schedule plays out, six of the seven can finish the regular-season unbeaten. Arkansas and Tennessee meet on Nov. 14 and could meet again in the SEC title game on Dec. 5.

Don't hold your breath waiting for lots of perfect finishes.

The last time more than two teams finished the regular season with perfect records was 1993 by Auburn, Nebraska and West Virginia. Florida State was the '93 national title — Nebraska and West Virginia lost bowl games, and Auburn was ineligible for the postseason.

The last time more than three teams were perfect entering the postseason was 1979, with Alabama, Brigham Young, Florida State, McNeese State and Ohio State. Alabama won the '79 national title.

The picks:
Michigan State (plus 28) at No. 1 Ohio State

It isn't Michigan, yet... OHIO STATE, 43-7

Alabama-Birmingham (plus 42) at 2 Tennessee

If Tee Martin improves from last week, he'll be perfect... TENNESSEE, 49-7

No. 3 UCLA (minus 17 1/2) at Oregon State

Bruins offense should start scoring early this week... UCL, 41-20

No. 4 Kansas State (minus 28) at Baylor

Wildes' final tempo before next week's huge game... NEBRASKA... KANSAS STATE, 49-10

No. 5 Florida (minus 29) at Vanderbilt

Gators only 4-3-1 in last eight games at Vandy... FLORIDA, 48-10

No. 12 Virginia (plus 17 1/2) at

No. 6 Florida State
Seminoles take 35-point home winning streak into last SEC matchup... FLORIDA STATE, 35-4

Oklahoma (plus 20) at No. 7 Texas A&M

Aggies looking for ninth-straight overtime-opening loss in Florida State... TEXAS A&M, 38-4

Minnesota (plus 18) at No. 8 Wisconsin

Home-iron-hopper-tantrum-Dave Dayne reflects 11th straight 4-4 points per game... WISCONSIN, 31-30

No. 9 Penn State (minus 2 1/2) at Arkansas

Is there an offense in the Big House?... PENN ST., 24-12

Washington State (plus 20) at No. 10 Arizona

Zimo failed 2-point conversion in OT after Cougar's punt win in '97... ARIZONA, 45-38

Mississippi (plus 9 1/2) at No. 11 Arkansas

Hogs try to stay perfect for next week's matchup against Vols... ARKANSAS, 27-21

No. 13 Notre Dame (minus 62) at Boston College

Running back between Heine, Autry and Johnson and JC's Mike Cloud... NOTRE DAME, 45-12

Notre Dame (minus 20) at Iowa State

Huskies still in shut-out home loss to Texas, but break past Cyclones... NEBRASKA, 48-20

No. 15 Syracuse (minus 3) at West Virginia

WVU looking at a three-game losing streak... SYRACUSE, 37-24

No. 15 Tulane (minus 17) at Boston College

Green Wave's Shaun King is national No. 2 passer... TULANE, 42-10

Colorado (plus 6 1/2) at No. 18 Missouri

6-2 start is Tigers' best since 1980... ARKANSAS, 28-20

Oklahoma State (plus 10 1/2) at No. 20 Texas

Another tough defense for Horns' Ricky Williams to conquer... TEXAS, 33-17

Washington (plus 6 1/2) at No. 21 Oregon

Ducks are down after losing two of last three... WASHINGTON, 42-11

No. 25 Air Force (minus 12) at Army

Falcons cruise to Commodore, in Air triumph... AIR FORCE, 42-17

Last week: 46-2 (overall), 8-11 (vs. spread)

Season: 139-31 (overall), 65-76 (vs. spread)

COMICS

Peasants
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie
By Scott Adams

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Pickles
By Brian Crane

Garfield
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Mi and Lo
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id
By Frank Parker & Johnny Hart

Fueling sales with bulls

There was a time when the electric companies gave away lightning bolts to boost power sales.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

many in the audience likewise will sigh.

Q. What's a "Cinderella complex"?

A. Jargon for a tendency among some women to be dependent in the extreme - upon a husband, mother, father, somebody else. It's what the elders used to call a "clinging vine" trait.

The myna bird has no vocal cords. What should a young woman do with her hands during conversation? Teachers of poise in bygone years advised debutantes of one antique said a certain specific light streaking across the sky was a comet. He was right. He said the earth was a hollow sphere with a large active social life in the center. He was wrong.

If a public speaker visibly sighs,

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many consider you a powerhouse. You enjoy flirting, subtle aura of sensuality, sex appeal. You are a natural psychologist, can write up a storm when you feel like it. Working as a therapist, person. Gemini ♊ (Nov. 23-31): You play outstanding roles in your life. Friends have these fathers, initials in front of names. E.N.W. You are an excellent hand-capper, can pick long-hair winners almost at will. You have holidays, especially in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You overcome obstacles, desecrate, you you trusted. Mars initiative, fighting spirit serves as role model. Detective work necessary. Cancer native involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, finish what was started three months ago. Those who termed project folly will pay a dear price. Money withheld will be released.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign coincides with being at right place at special moment. Moon ephemerally, lifestyle, marital status. Flowers and music help plays dramatic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on marital status, special moment, home and security, being convinced your love is not unrequited. Lunar spotlight lights area of life previously dark. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You're in spotlight. You win friends and influence people, create a show stopper. Good fortune in finance. In love, walking on air. Sagittarius in picture.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on Mathematical problem solved, you will receive credit long overdue. Gemini ♊ (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on dynamic roles. Award romantic situation will become subject of humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on disseminating information, flirtation that could get out of hand. Lunar aspect coincides with journey, fight for freedom of the press. Gemini ♊ (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Calm down. Family problem is temporary, will dissolve soon. Emphasis on beauty surroundings, lifestyle, marital status. Flowers and music help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold up, play waiting game. Question of partnership, marriage looms large. Time on your side, recent decision comes to light. Follow psychic impressions of similar nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Another Capricorn fills in missing blanks. You're going places, although you're not quite sure where. Work associate becomes true friend. Utilize element of similar nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position emphasizes creative, colorful, variety of experiences. You'll say, "This is more like it." You'll be free to travel, to love, to profess.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New-found independence proves exhibiting. Impart style, take chance on love. Avoid heavy lifting. Energy levels surge. If you fix property, value increases. Aquarius involved.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

Seaside Sam
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip Thawes

ACROSS

- Lovers quarrel
- Hops
- Spot
- Something to drink about
- Penk about
- Singapore near Singapore
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- Human TV series
- President
- Grow wider
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- Actor George
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Wanderer's Puzzle Solved

LAKE TITICACA
INDY IDOL PIG
SINGAPORE
POTTI SWIRLY
SINGHAR
LINDA ROY
ALPINE OWE
SAGA TAW
GIRAN WIRY RAT
PINE MICKS
FRENCH ROBERT
PRECLOSBED
TUNING GIBBS
TOWNS AGENS
LINDA

DOWN

- Cornie Conway
- Founder of Mott
- Boggy ground
- Come up short
- Copy
- Mild depression
- Fall back
- Bamboozled
- 40 Mountain
- 41 Republic
- 42 Ram cuts and
- 43 Five-and-a-half
- 44 Copy
- 45 Mild depression
- 46 Tipped off
- 47 44
- 48 Mountain
- 49 Division
- 50 Bone type
- 51 Ram cuts and
- 52 dog
- 53 Substantial chunk
- 54
- 55
- 56
- 57 Astern
- 58 Cut the greens
- 59
- 60
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- 62

Bizarre sights in Yellowstone National Park

I may be wrong, but I get the feeling that winter's almost here. Y'know, the snow is supposed to come early, fall hard and lay thick on the ground.

That's fine with me because winter snow means summer boating next year. It's a cycle of renewal and, in a very real sense, winter primes the pump for summer.

I didn't grow up in snow country, so winter is not my favorite time of year. Sure, I enjoy skiing - but I have another attraction, now the flair of people who've been doing it all their lives.

Still, I manage to get into the back-country on a regular basis and, now and then, I'm treated to some bizarre sights.

I had a trophy sighting back in March, when the Gosse, Uncle Bob and I skied into the Bechler River area of southwestern Yellowstone Park. It's a pretty remote place - especially in winter - but we met a couple of guys from Rexburg who ski in there every vernal equinox.



**FORCE
OF NATURE**
William Brock

My pals and I arrived at the trail-head on sleek new snowmobiles, but the Rexburg boys pulled up on a pair of beaters that looked to be equal parts hairy wire and duct tape. We were clad in moisture-wicking high-tech clothing, but they were in blue jeans.

There were plenty of other differences between us, but you get the picture.

The Rexburg boys were headed straight to Dumanda Falls, so they let our like their boots were on fire and their feet were caught. We were on a more leisurely timetable, so we followed their tracks across vast, flat meadows that looked like frozen lakes.

When we finally reached Dumanda Falls, we found the Rexburg boys camped near the hot spring at the base of the falls. Every time I saw them, those old boys were in the hot spring and living it up like a scene from the Beverly Hillsites before Jed was a millionaire.

When I first spotted them in the hot spring, on the first night, I couldn't figure out what they had done in the water with them. I assumed a little shower and saw, to my amazement, that the silver, rectangular objects were TV sets.

No leaky snows, surely fuel or cooking cooking instructions for these guys. No way. They were lounging there, naked as jaybirds, heading their noses on Nature's own steamer.

It was unbelievably low rent, but I had to hand it to them. They were traveling lighter than we were.

In the morning, my pals and I scrambled over for a soak. Sure enough, the Rexburg boys were - still! - in the water. We stood to the side, waiting our turn, but they graciously asked if we'd like to join them.

There was room for everyone, so we slid into the pool.

"Hot chocolate?" asked the tall guy, who was a lawyer.

"Sure," I said.

My host reached behind a rack for a can of hot chocolate and an empty cup. He shoveled some powder into the cup, then leaned over to the scalding steamer that fed the hot spring.

Like a man in his own kitchen, he filled the cup and stirred it with a promise-like finger.

Maybe it was OK with him, but I had grave doubts about this strange brew. I didn't want any gut bugs on Day 2 of a five-day tour.

My host handed me the cup and I had visions of agonizing stomach pains for days on end. It was a moment of truth, but I found myself sipping the cup and thanking him for his effort.

The Gosse and Uncle Bob also had a cup of Yellowstone Brew. There we thanked the Rexburg boys for their hospitality and returned to our tent.

We struck camp and set a course for the Bechler River Canyon. Some of us suffered any ill effects from the chocolate, but the weather deteriorated steadily through the day.

The next morning, our gear was soaked and our spirits were broken. We slugged our way back to the trailhead.

The Rexburg boys' snowmobiles were gone, so they'd beaten us out.

Something tells me they didn't get wet, either.

No matter where he goes in Idaho, Outdoors Editor William Brock doesn't drink out of the steamer.

SETTING THE STANDARD

Sun Valley is arguably the finest ski area in the nation

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The nights are getting colder, which means employees at one of America's most legendary ski areas are preparing to make snow.

While skiers and snowboarders are starting to tinker with their gear, Sun Valley's snow-making crews are about to transform Bald Mountain into a white-capped peak. Computer monitored snow guns will spray man-made snow onto selected ski runs, laying down a good base so the mountain will open by Thanksgiving Day - whether snow falls from the heavens or not.

If you go

- ☐ Daily lift tickets for adults are \$54; half-day passes are \$38.
- ☐ Early season discount tickets are \$37 each. Early season passes are valid from Nov. 30 to Dec. 24, and thru April 2 of the end of the season.
- ☐ Lifts are daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ☐ For more information, contact Sun Valley Ski Area at 703-620-5200.

Elsewhere, grooming crews are working so skiers can enjoy groomed corduroy runs from top to bottom.

The goal is to have both the River Run and Warm Springs sides of Baldy open by the holiday. If that happens, there will be 3,400 vertical feet of terrain for skiers and snow-

boarders to carve up like a Thanksgiving turkey. Once the mountain is open, it's your own fault if you don't get enough skiing. Five of the resort's seven high-speed chairlifts should be running, which means a ride up the mountain takes less time than a giant-slam-dash to the bottom.

When the mountain is fully open, skiers and snowboarders can wear themselves out on 78 runs served by 17 chairlifts that cover 2,054 skiable acres.

Though all the runs aren't open, early season skiing is a sublime opportunity to admire one of Idaho's crown jewels. There's plenty of elbow room because the Christmas crowds haven't arrived.

New this season is a small children's ski area at the base of River Run. The area, next to the River Run Express chair lift, will be served by a small surface lift. Sun Valley guests will also have free ski and pole storage at River Run Plaza.

If Baldy is too intimidating, Dollar Mountain also should be open Thanksgiving Day - if the weather cooperates.

Dollar Mountain - with four lifts, 13 runs and only 624 feet of vertical drop - is as modest as Bald Mountain is grand. It's a great place to get your ski legs under you before tackling the heights of Baldy.

New this season are adult and child season passes for Dollar Mountain. Adult passes are \$120 and a child's pass - for Blaine County children only - is \$60. For snowboarders and other aerial tricksters, a half pipe will be built soon on Dollar Mountain.

Passes: Don't tell anyone, but Dollar Mountain is the locals' secret spot on powder mornings. When everyone else is waiting at the base of Baldy for the mountain to open, skiers on Dollar can be making tracks through the "back."

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached at 726-7334.



On a good day, Sun Valley is arguably the finest ski area in the United States. State-of-the-art snow-making equipment guarantees a good base, while natural snow is icing on the cake.



They're big and they're fast, and Sun Valley's quad chairlifts can get you and three buddies to the top of the mountain faster than you can ski back down.

Soldier Mountain marches on in shadow of Sun Valley

By Barb Neitert
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — If the Farmer's Almanac has got it right, the snow should be awesome this year at Soldier Mountain.

At least that's what mountain manager Mike Baxandall is betting on.

With minimal snowmaking equipment, the ski resort depends heavily on the whims of the weather. For obvious reasons, good snow and reasonable prices are essential to the little ski area's success.

For adventurous souls, Soldier Mountain offers "cat skiing," which allows snow skiers and snowboarders to hop aboard a converted snow

Soldier Mountain facts

- ☐ Daily lift tickets are \$25 for adults and \$19 for anyone under 18. Children under 6 ski free.
- ☐ Season passes are \$180 for adults and \$95 for kids.
- ☐ The lift is on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The resort will be open through the Christmas holiday.
- ☐ Cat skiing is \$240 for a full day, lunch included.
- ☐ For more information, contact Soldier Mountain Ski Area at 703-620-5200.

groomer for a ride behind the chairlifts. The Sno-cat, as it's known, can carry skiers to the summit of Soldier

Mountain, thus opening up an additional 2,400 vertical feet of ungroomed powder.

Intermediates to advanced skiers should expect to cover between 12,000-14,000 vertical feet during a day of cat skiing.

The lift-served areas of Soldier Mountain are geared toward family skiing and snowboarding for beginners and intermediates, a limited amount of expert terrain is available.

Unlike Sun Valley, which is only 50 miles away, Soldier Mountain is a down-home ski hill with little or no pretensions. In contrast to Sun Valley, Soldier's atmosphere is casual - even though it's owned by one of the world's most recognizable celebrities:

Bruce Willis.

"There really isn't a fashion statement here," Baxandall says.

That's a big part of the reason why people ski and board at Soldier. People in old clothes with old equipment can have just as much fun as anyone else at Soldier Mountain.

The easy informality extends into the base lodge, where skiers pack their own lunches inside, or sit down to a hot meal for less than \$5.

It isn't swank, but Soldier Mountain is a fun place to ski without spending a small fortune.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neitert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

OUTDOORS

Cross-country ski trails lace Wood River Valley

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An embarrassment of riches is staple fare for Nordic skiers in the Wood River Valley.

The North Valley Trails system offers more than 50 miles of nicely groomed cross-country trails, stretching from Galena Lodge to Bellevue. If that's not enough, self-propelled skiers can glide along on 25 miles of trails maintained by the Sun Valley Nordic Center.

Weather permitting, the North Valley Trails are expected to open Nov. 21.

The family piñon, and paths for people on snowshoes. At trail's end, weary skiers and snowshoe shufflers can warm their bones and enjoy a hot meal at Galena Lodge.

Weather permitting, the North Valley Trails are expected to open Nov. 21.

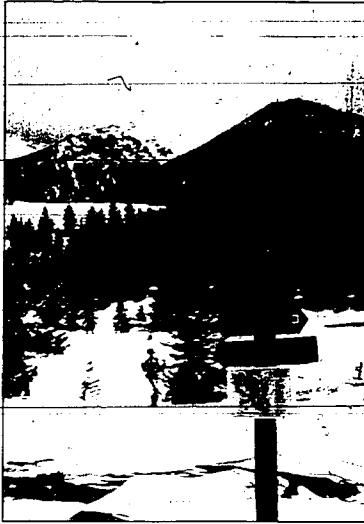
In case you haven't heard, the North Valley Trails system is a community effort directed by the Blaine County Recreation District. For the past six years, the recreation district has maintained the trails with no tax subsidies and low pass prices.

Due to these factors, pass sales have shot up 300 percent in four years, according to Shelly Preston, trails and special projects coordinator for the recreation district.

In addition to the North Valley Trails system, cross-country skiers can stretch their legs at the Sun Valley Nordic Center. The groomed tracks run along the eastern edge of the Sun Valley Village and spill onto the golf course.

Check in at the clubhouse for a day pass and a map. You can make a few towns, then stop for lunch at Trail Creek Cabin. The target date for opening the Sun Valley Nordic Center is Thanksgiving weekend, according to Hans Meschberger, Nordic ski school director.

Finally, if you've ever wondered about skate skiing,



All signs point to healthy exercise for cross-country skiers on the North Valley Trails system.

North Valley Trails

- Adult day passes are \$7, while day passes for children and dogs are \$2.
- Season passes are \$75 for one adult, \$125 for a couple and \$135 for a family up to four members.
- Doggie Season Passes are \$10.
- Season passes are available at the Blaine County Recreation District, Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch, Galena Lodge and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters.
- For up-to-date information about

trail conditions and avalanche danger, call 728-6962.

Sun Valley Nordic Center

- Daily trail fees are \$12 for adults and \$6.50 for children under 12; senior discounts are available. No pass is needed for designated snowshoe trails.
- Season passes are \$160 for adults, \$290 for couples and \$320 for families.
- For more information, call 622-6277.

rentals and lessons are available at the Sun Valley Nordic Center and Galena Lodge. Certified instructors are available to teach the latest techniques to skiers of all abilities. Group clinics and private instruction also are available.

Times-News Correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached

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OUTDOORS

Pomerelle resort serves up snow

Ski area receives over 400 inches every year



Photo courtesy of Pomerelle Mountain Resort.

There's no shortage of snow here, as this scene from the top of Pomerelle's triple chairlift will attest. In an average winter, Pomerelle receives more than 400 inches of snow.

The Times-News
ALBION — With the possible exception of Grand Targhee, no ski area in Idaho gets more snow than the Pomerelle Mountain Resort.

At first, it's a little difficult to believe that Pomerelle gets more than 400 inches of snow every winter. After all, the ski area is nestled in the Albion Mountains, which jut like an island from the flat expanse of the Snake River plain.

It's a spectacular place where, on a clear day, you can see the Lost River and Pioneer mountains far to the north. South of the Snake, deep in the heart of farm country, Pomerelle is a long way from the "postcard" mountains of central Idaho.

The suits Pomerelle's owners, Woody and Sandy Anderson, just fine. Their little ski area is a vintage alpine Momi & Pop resort where body-pierced teens ride the lifts alongside farmers in overalls. Snowboarders are as plentiful as skiers, and wobbly novices are as welcome as experts.

A paved road leads up to Pomerelle, which is on the east slope of the Albion Range at an elevation of about 8,000 feet. Two chairlifts serve 1,000 vertical feet of terrain that's well-suited for beginning and intermediate skiers.

Pomerelle has 24 runs, many of which are on wide, open slopes, but a few wind and twist through thick timber.

The ski area will host some special events this season. Watch for the Special Olympics regional games and a Snow Slalom Bike Race in the spring.

New this year is the "boarder-cross" and a children's ski program, said Pomerelle Manager Jody Burrows.

The boarder-cross is a race that sends snowboarders over jumps, bumps, and banks, much like motorcross for off-road motorcyclists.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort

- Daily lift tickets are \$22, while a half-day pass is \$17. Children under 7 ski free.
- The chairlifts run daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 810 night skiing is available from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Rushes with skimming can start from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for \$25.
- Bus service is available weekends and holidays from Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert.
- For ski conditions, call 673-5599.

The new discount ski program for younger children is for youngsters from 3 to 12 years of age. Weekend classes will be offered for three to four weeks. Burrows said adding that parents can enroll their children in morning or evening classes.

Teaching kids to ski is a time-honored tradition at Pomerelle, said Sandy Anderson. Students and schools have been beating a path there for 25 years. Schools from as far away as Blackfoot, Glenns Ferry and even Wells, Nev., make the trek to Pomerelle every year.

Skiing is an appropriate school activity, Anderson added, because it can provide a lifetime of healthy, fun winter exercise. Not every student can play on the football team, but everyone — regardless of size, physique, or gender — can ski or snowboard, she said.

If you can't get away during the day, Pomerelle offers night skiing Tuesdays through Saturdays.

When the sun goes down, the mountain's mood changes. On most nights, clouds cuddle the stars to provide calm, pleasant conditions. The lights, mounted on towers, add an air of mystery as they cast shadows that dance and tumble with skiers all the way to the lodge.

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Rod, gun club sets practice shoot

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay and trap practice shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range.

Shooters need to bring their own shotguns and shells. Cost is \$7 for sporting clay and \$3 for trap.

The club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range complex. Located five miles north of the Highway 94/25 intersection, and north of mile post 64, then one-half mile east.

Both members and nonmembers are invited to both events. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7474.

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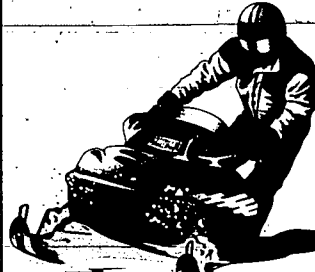
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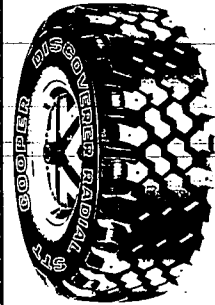
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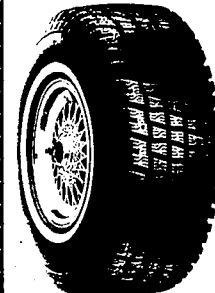
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OUTDOORS

Adventurers set out on South Pole ski trek

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Dragging sleds with their provisions, Sir Edmund Hillary's son and two other adventurers set out across Antarctica on Wednesday for what aims to be the longest unsupported ice trek of the century.

The three plan to ski nearly 1,875 miles from New Zealand's Antarctic Scott Base to the South Pole and back with no outside assistance — recreating the ill-fated 1911 expedition by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott. Scott and his team of four men, who set out with ponies and sleds, died of starvation and weakness only a few miles from a supply dump, and just days from journey's end. The animals also died.

This time, New Zealander Peter Hillary, the son of the man who conquered Mount Everest, and Australians Jon Muir and Eric Phillips are banking on modern technology to see them

through the adventure, which is expected to take about 100 days.

Their gear includes super-lightweight equipment, an Iridium satellite telephone and parabolic-style kites.

The three departed early Wednesday, seen off by 60 staff from Scott Base and the nearby U.S. base, McMurdo Station. They had been delayed several days by a driving wind, but Wednesday's weather was calm and the temperature a relatively mild 11 degrees below zero.

"An unsupported return trip has never been accomplished. It looks like a pretty fantastic challenge to take on," Hillary said. "Going one way to the pole is like being helicoptered off the summit of a mountain. You've got to get there and back," said Hillary, who, like his father, also has climbed Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak.

Each member of the group will

haul 395 pounds of food, fuel and equipment on the trip.

Some areas the team plans to trek, such as the 55-mile-long Shackleton Glacier, are thought to never have been crossed before. They expect the route will speed up their journey.

"The crevasse fields are intimidating. I think of them as human mousetraps," Hillary said. Base team member Muir described the trio's mental attitude as healthy.

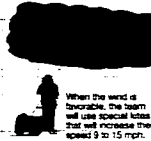
With tail winds, the quadrilateral kites will allow the men to double their speed, mostly on the return trip. They hope to average 5 to 15 mph with the kites.

Blizzard conditions could cost them up to a week at a time, and Hillary said they are relying on the kites to help make that up. He described the advice across the frozen southern continent as a mix of "Old World expeditionary values" and modern know-how.

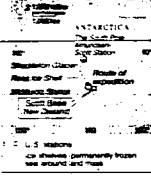
"We will be man-hauling our

Antarctic trek

Sir Edmund Hillary's son and two other adventurers left to cross Antarctica on a 1,875-mile trek that aims to be the longest unsupported ice trek of the century.



When the wind is favorable, the team will use special kites that will increase their speed 9 to 15 mph.



U.S. markers on the ice are permanently frozen and cannot be moved.

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Montana faces ATV restrictions — but how many?

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Snowmobilers and other off-road riders will have fewer places to ride in Montana's national forests in the next several years. U.S. Forest Service officials have made that clear.

But disagreement over the degree of restrictions may develop into one of the most contentious forest management issues in years.

Conservationists concerned about trail damage, wildlife and noise are pressuring the Forest Service to radically change access to the forest.

But, motorized vehicle users wonder, what gives hikers more rights than motorcycle or four-wheeler users?

"I think they are being very selfish to the other types of use," complained Tom Swanz, president of Central Montana Trail Users.

More than 30,000 people statewide own registered motorcycles, ATVs and snowmobiles. Seven more than that hike and ski.

In a state with 10 national forests and more than 18,000 miles of trails, the coming debate will go to the very heart of how national forests should be used.

Five forests east of the Continental Divide — Lewis and Clark, Helena, Beaverhead-Deerlodge, Gallatin and Guster — are preparing to revise overall forest plans by 2001 and 2002.

It's like a giant zoning proposal.

These plans, with rules that cover access to the forest to endangered species, will guide land management for the next 15 years.

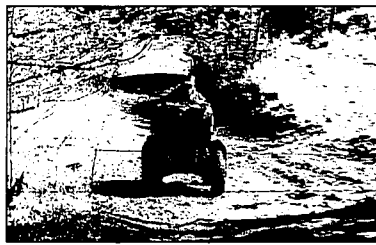
Travel management plans, which are backcountry street maps that specify where machines can go in the forest, are just one component of the overall forest plans.

But it is perhaps the most controversial element and, hence, the predictions of hellfire from various users of the forests.

Currently, many competing users — snowmobilers and skiers, for example — are recreating in the same zones. That sets up potential conflicts.

More than 60 percent of the state's 14,647 miles of nonwilderness trails are presumed open to motorized travel, unless posted otherwise.

A team of representatives from



Tom Swanz, president of the Central Montana Trail Users Association, drives an ATV to his cabin in the Little Belt Mountains near Ulrika, N.Y. recently. Swanz's group is fighting conservationists who are pressuring the Forest Service to radically change rules regarding ATVs.

each eastern forest is gathering and analyzing data to see how well that policy is working.

By the end of 1999, the team is expected to make a recommendation to forest supervisors not on new restrictions, only about how best to address the risk of deciding which trails should and shouldn't be mixed use.

"First of all, all off-highway vehicles are a legal, legitimate use of national forest. Nonmotorized trails are legal uses of the forest," said Tom Clifford, supervisor of the Helena National Forest. "The balance then becomes how much of the trail system, both motorized and nonmotorized, is zoned one use or another."

Conservation groups such as the Montana Land Reliance and Montana Wildlife Federation already are lobbying the Forest Service for more restrictions. They want a closed-trail policy for vehicles, except in areas that are posted open, the opposite of current policy.

They say ATVs and motorcycles in the backcountry are displacing wildlife, prompting soil erosion and creating a maze of illegal trails.

The damage is occurring in the absence of strong management and despite repairs funded by the government, they charge.

According to the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department, the state will give \$144,000 this fiscal year to ATV clubs for repair and upkeep of recreational trails,

most of which are on federal land. Snowmobile groups will get \$383,115 for the same purpose. The money comes from reduction fees and a percentage of the state gasoline tax.

This collaboration is leading to the decline of some of the finest backcountry to the world, conservationists lament.

"Hell, they don't have five years to get this under control," bemoaned John Gambell of the Montana Wilderness Association. "They've got to act now."

He and others are leading a "quiet trails" campaign, and motorized-use advocates are preparing for the assault.

They are attempting to weed

out the few bad apples who travel off designated trails, giving the majority of law-abiding riders a bad name. Those rogues are a big reason the Forest Service is headed toward a crackdown.

"Every rider we run into, we try to convince them (that) if they want to continue to have this opportunity to use public land, they're going to have to help maintain it," said Swanz, the trail-users president.

Motorized users say they promote public education and ethics at their clubs, and volunteer many hours repairing trails.

Motorized use already is prohibited in wilderness areas, he noted.

When Forest Service managers approved forest plans 15 years ago, they didn't expect such a rapid growth in motorized vehicles, which is why they have such a big job before them today.

Registered off-road vehicles, which includes motorcycles and ATVs, jumped from 7,300 in 1980 to 123,135 this year. That's not counting many people who don't buy a sticker.

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Registered off-road vehicles, which includes motorcycles and ATVs, jumped from 7,300 in 1980 to 123,135 this year. That's not counting many people who don't buy a sticker.

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OUTDOORS

Wolves, grizzlies: More cooperation than conflict

Carnivores show they can get along

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The lion may not be laying down with the lamb, but two major predators of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem are proving to be compatible cooperators, biologists said.

The threatened grizzly bear and the transplanted gray wolf seem to have developed cooperative, benign relationships since wolf reintroduction in 1995, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biologist Ed Bangs said recently.

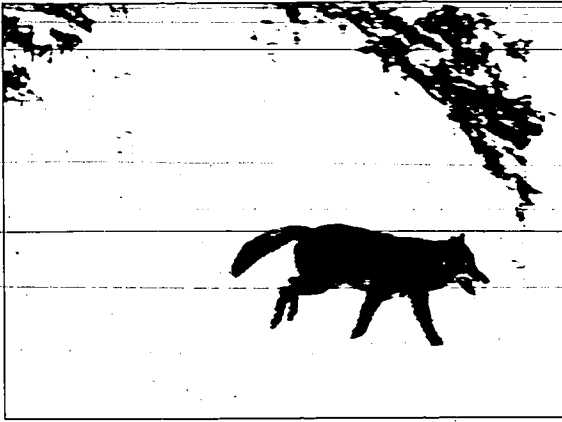
"You would think it's a predator-prey relationship," Bangs said. "And potentially either one could hurt the other pretty bad."

"But if you were a wolf and you were going to try to kick somebody's butt it sure as hell wouldn't be a grizzly bear. That's a lot of energy to put out for such little gain."

The two have been observed traveling together, and sometimes even killing together, said grizzly bear biologist Steve French.

"It is true that with the wolves out there making routine kills, some bears in some localities are taking advantage of that," he said. "We've seen an individual bear walk up to a carcass with nine wolves on it and scare them off. But we also saw a sow with two cubs travel with a couple of wolves for about a week, feeding together."

French's observations were made in Yellowstone National Park. When gray wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone,



A female wolf is released into an acclimation pen on the Blackfoot Plateau of Yellowstone National Park in this Jan. 23, 1996, photo. Transplanted Canadian gray wolves and threatened grizzly bears seem to have developed a cooperative, benign relationship since the wolf reintroduction in 1995, officials say.

many people wondered what impact the wolves would have on grizzly bears.

"My patent answer is that there is an impact," French said. "That impact may be seen in different feeding habits, and postponement of hibernation for the bear, he said."

"Wherever there's a very active wolf pack, some of the bears will learn to take advantage of wolf kills," French said.

"My guess is that some bears may actually stay out of their dens a little longer simply

because they can take advantage of these wolf kills."

Biologists in Yellowstone have observed wolves following bears and feeding on kills. They have also seen grizzly bears chase wolves off a kill. Nine of the observations show the two predators accepting each other and sometimes cooperating on kills.

Yellowstone wolf biologist Doug Smith said he saw a grizzly-bear heading down in the Pelican Valley with a group of about 15 wolves.

"They didn't mind that bear in there at all," Smith said.

"It is true that with the wolves out there making routine kills, some bears in some localities are taking advantage of that. We've seen an individual bear walk up to a carcass with nine wolves on it and scare them off. But we also saw a sow with two cubs travel with a couple of wolves for about a week, feeding together."

— Steve French, biologist

"The majority of the grizzly bears live outside of the Yellowstone boundaries," French said. "Bears are preceding wolves in the movement south. But the wolves are going to be coming down into their historic habitat soon simply because it's good habitat."

Most of the interactions between the predators take place in Pelican and Lamar Valleys in Yellowstone. French said the behavioral studies are interesting partly because there were expectations that wolf reintroduction would greatly influence the Yellowstone grizzly population.

"These animals coexisted for thousands of years and they figured out the rules of how they get along," he said. "For the most part they kind of go along and do their own thing."

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Illegal hunting reaches new heights in northern Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — More elk, deer and moose were killed in northern Utah the past two months than in many years, state wildlife conservation officers say.

John Pratt, a sergeant in Utah Division of Wildlife Resources law enforcement, called it one of the "ugliest and bloodiest" Octobers he has seen in 25 years.

Since September, at least 48 animals, including five moose, have been killed illegally in the seven counties north of Salt Lake, said Scott Davis, regional law enforcement chief for the division.

"And that's just the incidents we know about here in our region," Davis said.

The violations are representative of what's happening in Utah, he said.

"One of the most common hunting violations, Davis said, involve animals killed in areas excluded in the hunter's permit, hunting without a license, or shooting of the wrong animal."

For instance, one Midvale man who shot a large bull moose near the top of Farmington Canyon told wildlife officers he thought he was shooting at a large buck deer.

The man also didn't have a valid hunting license.

Fines for illegal hunting activities normally range from about \$1,000 to \$5,000, and carry a potential six months to five years in prison. On top of that, there is a restitution clause for the loss of the animal, which in the case of a moose can be an additional \$1,000.

Wildlife officers, gathered at the regional office Monday morning for a staff meeting, all agreed that the most blatant

hunting violations this season were committed by a Cache Valley man who illegally killed a trophy elk and a 4-point buck deer.

And those were just the beginning of the man's offenses.

He shot the 6-point elk with a gun during the archery season in a spike only unit hunt, then tagged it with his wife's elk tag.

The investigation revealed that the man had also illegally killed a deer and tagged it with someone else's 1997 deer tag, wildlife investigator Ed Liese said.

Liese said the man is facing fines of about \$11,000 plus lifetime revocation of his hunting rights.

Conservation officer Lee Fielding said the incident investigates every division of illegal hunting activities that it hears about and prosecutes every case it can prove.

And better forensic technology in collecting evidence — such as matching DNA from blood found in a truck with guts of an animal found at the crime scene — is increasing the odds that illegal hunters will be caught, Fielding said.

The wildlife officers said that law-abiding hunters carrying cellular phones have made a big difference in being able to get

the right information at the right time.

"The guy on the hill witnesses a hunter doing something illegally and calls us while it's still happening," Sgt. Rick Thom said. "In some instances, officers in the area are even able to get to the scene in time to catch the offender in the act."

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OUTDOORS

TUNNEL VISION



Francoe Johnson, left, and Linda Liscom of Kenwood, Calif., check out one of the arches in Arches National Park near Moab, Utah. The women belong to a group called Great Old Broads for Wilderness, which seeks to preserve wilderness in the West.

Zooplankton research helps direct Fish and Game decisions

ABERDEEN (AP) — The way the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Dick Scully sees it, the trout stocking decisions he made in September showed why spending fishing license receipts on biological research pays off.

During the past few years, Chesterfield Reservoir has gained increasing popularity with anglers because of its abundant population of big trout.

Scully, the region's fisheries manager, planned to stock 80,000 6-inch rainbow trout fingerlings into Chesterfield Reservoir this month.

But this summer Fish and Game researchers discovered that Chesterfield contains levels of zooplankton too sparse to sustain trout fingerlings, Scully said.

Zooplankton is a primary food for young trout.

At about the same time, researchers found hardly any zooplankton in Chesterfield, they found plenty in American Falls Reservoir.

Scully thought about it. He knew that the department's Grace Fish Hatchery also had 20,000 9- to 10-inch rainbow trout that could feed well on abundant snails, insects and shrimp available in Chesterfield.

So Scully decided to stock the smaller fish in American Falls and the bigger fish in Chesterfield.

On Sept. 10, Fish and Game's Kenny Taylor drove two tractor trailer tanks containing the 80,000 fingerlings to the Sportsman's Park Marina on American Falls Reservoir east of Aberdeen. He backed the load down a boat ramp, hooked a hose to the tanks and released the fish.

Gulls and Arctic terns wasted

"It will make for some improvement in the fishing there. It's like adding another 20 to 30 percent over what we normally stock in American Falls."

— Dick Scully, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, on decisions regarding what size of fish to plant

no time sweeping out of the sky and snapping up a few injured fingerlings. But as Taylor hooked into the water at the schooling fish, he said it appeared their survival rate was high after the two-hour road trip.

"Yeah, they're hauling good. They look good."

Scully's decision puts about 1.5 fish per acre in the American Falls Reservoir.

"It will make for some improvement in the fishing there," Scully said. "It's like adding another 20 to 30 percent over what we normally stock in American Falls."

Scully figures the move will benefit fishing in Chesterfield,

too. That's because in this year of sparse zooplankton in Chesterfield, many more of the 20,000 bigger fish will survive for anglers to hook and reel in than would have survived if the 80,000 smaller ones were stocked instead.

Chesterfield's fluctuating zooplankton levels has meant that in some recent years, hardly any fingerlings live to catchable size.

For example, Fish and Game stocked 135,000 fingerlings in Chesterfield in September 1993, Scully said. Those fish provided most of Chesterfield's 1994 catch and much of its 1995 catch.

But after Fish and Game stocked the same number of fingerlings in 1994, drought conditions that forced irrigators to drain the reservoir way down — wiping out most of the reservoir's zooplankton — meant hardly any of those fingerlings survived.

This year, it's possible that an increasing Utah chub population in Chesterfield is consuming much of its zooplankton, Scully said.

That's why Fish and Game biologists will likely try to find a species of trout they can also stock in Chesterfield that will eat some of the reservoir's young chubs.

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Hansen youth hear risks of drinking and driving

"I want everybody to stand up," said Pam Willey. "Now sit down. Now imagine that's the last time you'll ever be able to do that. How would your life change? What would you miss the most?"

Willey was one of two speakers to talk to Hansen Junior/Senior High School students on Oct. 27 as part of Red Ribbon Week.

Willey was 18 when her life "changed forever." Just two weeks away from high school graduation in Kamiah, she and two high school girlfriends decided to go to a party out of town. They took alcohol with them to the party.

"I was under age and I knew it was wrong. But I did it anyway," Willey said.

On the way back from the party, with Willey behind the wheel, they missed a turn and drove forward into a cow pasture. Willey's two friends were both thrown from the vehicle and seriously injured. Willey sustained the most serious injuries, with a broken neck.

"I am paralyzed and will never be able to walk again because I drank and drove," said Willey.

Willey talked about how her life is different since the accident. "Someone has to take me wherever I go."

She said a lot of places aren't accessible and her social life is much different.

Katie Caldwell has lost two family members as a result of drunk driving accidents. Her brother Scott was 18 when his life was taken by a drunk driver.

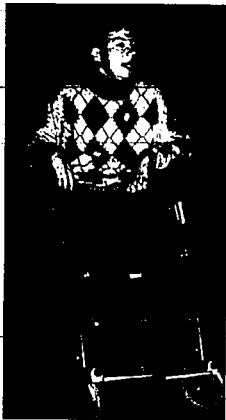
Caldwell describes her brother as "very athletic," a boy who loved hunting, camping and baseball.

Caldwell's father was killed one year to the day after Scott died. This time, he was the drunk driver.

"Designate a driver," Caldwell pleaded. "If you've been drinking, don't get behind the wheel of a car."

Every 23 minutes, a drunk driver kills on America's highways.

How can you spot a drunk driver? The following are signs of drunk driving: wide turns, crossing lines, weaving or swerving, stopping without cause, driving very fast or slow, and slow response to traffic signals. If



Pam Willey discusses the hazards of drinking and driving with Hansen students.

you want to report a drunk driver, call toll-free 1-800-233-1212.

You must report the following information: location, direction of travel, vehicle description (color, make, model), license plate number, number of people in vehicle, and time observed.

If you would like to become a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), call (208) 853-2700 or write to MADD Idaho State, P.O. Box 3443, Boise ID 83703.

Guard supports Kimberly through the classroom

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

Kimberly School District and the local Idaho Army National Guard have joined together for a new support program.

Maj. Don Blunck of the 2nd Tank Battalion, 11th Cavalry, while in conversation with Chris Barrett, substitute coordinator for the Kimberly School District, expressed an interest in having some of his soldiers help out at the high school.

Blunck was concerned that recruitment efforts for finding new soldiers had been severely affected by the loss of one of three recruiters. He felt local the Idaho Army National Guard's full-time staff could help the school district by providing volunteer substitutes one day a week.

As a result of this conversation, a new school program was initiated. Goals of the new program are to increase community awareness of the program, and benefits available to members of the Idaho Army National Guard, provide positive role models for students, assist teachers in helping students understand why they need to learn math skills and continue the tradition of a "homefront unit" that serves the community.

The soldiers have been working with Kimberly School District for three weeks.



Sgt. 1st Class Roy Lemos and Sgt. Kevin Dean, National Guardsmen of Twin Falls, assist in Gene Weick's eighth-grade math class at Kimberly Middle School.

with two soldiers alternating between the middle school and high school for one day each week. The new program has been working out well. The soldiers are

returning to work with positive feelings, the exposure to students has been great, and the school has free volunteer substitute teachers one day a week.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hansen receives community tree

HANSEN - The residents of the Hansen area will be able to decorate the Hansen Community Living Christmas Tree thanks to the generosity of Mike Stastny and family. Kimberly Nursery will move the tree from the Stastny property and replant it in the Hansen Market parking lot on Nov. 2.

The tree is being given in the name of Stastny's grandchildren, Cole and Jade Stastny. The city of Hansen is installing a watering system for the tree which will be decorated with lights and washing stars with the names of the purchasers on them.

A party to celebrate the lighting of the tree is scheduled for Dec. 1. Chili, hot chocolate and coffee will be served. The name stars for this year's tree are being made by Cliff and Marje Sharp and will be on sale at the South Hills Saloon, the Hansen Market and numerous Kimberly merchants within the next few days.

Musicians perform at Roper

HANSEN - Six students from the Hansen School have earned the honor of performing with the area honor band and choir during a concert set for 7 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Students singing in the choir are Rebecca Degner, Brenda Degner and Chelsea Jones. Band members are Emily Crockett, Meagan Freestone and Patrick D'haer.

Student leaders head to state

HANSEN - Ten Hansen students will be traveling to the State Student Council Convention on Nov. 12-14. Students attending the convention are Curtis Loveless, Megan Freestone, Emily Crockett, Daniel Norris, Alexis Miller, Sara Nelson, Rachel Stanger, Tony Ostrander, Chelsea Jones and Karen Urice. Adviser Gary Meffwein is accompanying the students.

For more information, call 733-9035 or 423-4496.

Murtaugh enjoys Trunk or Treat

MURTAUGH - Residents of the Murtaugh area enjoyed an evening of Halloween fun with a Trunk or Treat party at the LDS Church parking lot.

Residents who wanted to get away from traveling the country roads with their children to trick or treat decorated their cars, filled the trunk with treats and then lined up in the parking lot. The spoons and goblets went from trunk to trunk for their treats and then joined their neighbors in the church for a treat of hot chili and fresh scones.

The event was sponsored by the activities committee of the church.

King hosts Christian women

TWIN FALLS - Group meetings of the Christian Women's Missionary Service will be held at 2 p.m. today.

Group 1 is at Margaret King's home, 2005 Hillcrest Drive. Group 2 will be at the home of Fern Holmquest, 1420 Seventh Ave. E., and Group 3 meets at Ester Turner's home, 602 Alturas Drive N. A general meeting is planned for 2 p.m. Nov. 12 in the church parlor. A representative of Valley House will be the speaker. Group 2 will serve.

HALLOWEEN THE SAFE WAY



Allicia Gonzalez dressed as a dragon for Halloween and was escorted by Carly Schneider of Kimberly High School for an evening of trick-or-treating. Members of the student council and the National Honor Society at the school volunteered their time to help parents.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Church takes pudding orders

TWIN FALLS - Orders are being taken now for Christmas plum pudding or carrot pudding. Recipes for sauces to accompany the puddings are included.

Cost is \$6 for a pudding that will serve six to eight people. Each pudding is decorated and wrapped ready for reheating for holiday dinners.

To order, call the Ascension Episcopal Church at 733-1248 before Nov. 15. Puddings will be available at the Antiques Holiday Show on Nov. 20 and 21 at the church.

East End starts food drive

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers' annual drive for food, funds and toys is under way.

Funds may be mailed to Box 4, Kimberly, ID 83341, or dropped off at the Kimberly Kirt and Kuril or Kimberly First Security Bank. New toys and food may be left at the Kimberly Cut and Kuril or given through schools and churches in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh.

Volunteers who are able to help with basket preparation are asked to call Cecille at 423-4496 for scheduling. Recruitment applications are available at the Kimberly Kirt and Kuril. The deadline to apply is between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 23. Recipients must be home to accept

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Katrina Brunschbach. It is my job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings
- Club activities
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements
- Your life and that of others.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:
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You can reach me by fax at 877-4543 or 734-0538. You can also email me at tblnews@comcast.net.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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NOVEMBER ARTS CALENDAR

7: The Magichords will present "1998 Harmony Showcase, Broadway in Barbershop" at 2 and 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children, are available in Twin Falls at the Music Center, Sav-Mor Drug, Everybody's Business, Andrew's Hallmarks, Welch Music and Ron Bingham's State Farm Insurance. In Boise at Smith's Dairy and Sav-Mor Drug and in Jerome at Washington Federal Savings.

12: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will open "Forever Playd" at the Little Opera House. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14, 16-17 and 19-21. Tickets, priced at \$8, must be reserved. Call 677-ARTS.

13: Arts on Tour will present "Clarita & the Art Flamenco Dance Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Old

Towne Gallery, Everybody's Business, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers; in Bull at Sav-Mor Drug; and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum.

14-15: The Art Guild of Magic Valley is sponsoring a Winter Fine Arts & Crafts Show at the Magic Valley Mall.

17: The Magic Valley Symphony will feature Allen and Laura Vizzutti at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, at the door, are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

17: "Another Place," a printmaking exhibit, is on display in the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts & Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m.

Saturdays. Admission is free. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

17: November's Herrett Star Party is set for 8 p.m. on the grounds near the museum/planetarium.

18: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in Desert 113 at the College of Southern Idaho.

20: The CSI Jazz Ensembles & Combo Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$3 donation.

22: The CSI Fall Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$3 donation.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the December calendar are due Nov. 10.

Catholic group bristles over 'Ally McBeal' show

NEW YORK (AP) — Catholic activists are furious over this week's "Ally McBeal" episode that included jokes about nuns having sex and a priest videotaping off-color confessions.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights wrote to the Fox network's chief executive for broadcasting standards on Wednesday, saying it was concerned about a "clear and intentional pattern of Catholic bashing on the hit series."

Officials of Fox and David E. Kelley Productions, which makes the program, wouldn't comment.

Monday's show featured a nun who sued the Catholic Church after being dismissed for breaking her vow of celibacy. At one point, Ally McBeal jokes that "nuns are not supposed to have sex, except with other nuns."

The nun said at one point, "A priest has sex with a boy, he gets transferred... At least my lover was of legal age."

At another point, a priest videotapes confessions about sex for a documentary, "World's Nastiest Confessions."

"I can't imagine anyone getting away with saying this if it were any other religious group," said Gregory Carr, a priest with the Archdiocese of Los Angeles who acted as a script consultant for ABC last year for "Nothing Sacred," a short-lived series about an inner-city priest.

Woman loves guy, but as friend only

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful guy for 18 months. I love him with all my heart and know his love for me is true.

My problem is, I think I would rather be his friend than his girlfriend. He is everything a woman could ever dream of, but I don't view this as a permanent relationship, and I don't want to stand in the way of his finding someone to share his life with.

Should I continue dating him and see if my feelings change, or should I walk away from him because I've never happened to me by telling him goodbye? Sign me, —K" FROM ARKANSAS

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby
If everybody has a problem, what's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Abby. Send your letter to: P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

my mother enough for a gift that has helped me at a time I would never be able to recapture. I am blessed that she understood how much more her help would mean to us as young, struggling families than it would later in life. I hope that she would later in life come to the same understanding.

— THANKFUL DAUGHTER
MOUNDS VIEW, MINN.

DEAR THANKFUL DAUGHTER: The decision of how to dispose of one's personal wealth is personal, and because family dynamics can differ, there is no "one size fits all" answer. However, your personal account of the positive impact of providing an "early inheritance" may be helpful to the family in turmoil. Thank you for sharing it.

DEAR "K": You say you love this wonderful man with all your heart, but you would rather be his friend than his girlfriend. You are rationalizing. If you loved him, you would want to be his girlfriend. Face it: If the "chemistry" isn't there by now, it never will be. Do yourself (and him) a favor and be honest with him. Tell him he's the most wonderful man you've ever known, but the magic is missing, and while you hate hurting him, you want him to be free to search for mutual love. He'll survive, and with your luck you will both find true love.

my brother and me because we did not expect it. I wanted to see them happy and prosperous. They earned their money and we never asked for anything.

However, a year ago, my father died unexpectedly. My mother decided to give my brother and me equal amounts of money she said she "would never miss."

Because of her generosity, I was able to quit my job and stay at home with my two young children. My brother used his windfall to enlarge his home to accommodate his growing family. My mother's life is richer for the pleasure she receives from watching us live better lives. She's glad she did it, and we are forever grateful, although we did not expect it.

Sometimes "the principle of the thing" can get in the way of what's really important in life. Losing my father made us realize that money isn't all that important to her children, and she is the most important part of Mom's life.

I don't know if I can ever thank

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Saddened Mother," who wants to give her son a portion of his inheritance now because he and his family need it? I think she's right. Perhaps my letter will help convince her husband.

My father's attitude about inheritance was always, "I'm going to spend my children's inheritance." That was fine with

ing medieval rural cities in Transylvania. "Those measures drove me to despair," said the prince.

NEW YORK — Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco and became the darling of the MTV generation as her son, and he picked up a drug problem along the way.

"At every big party I'd go to, people were high on something," the 72-year-old crooner wrote in "The Good Life," about the heady Hollywood days of the 1970s.

By the late 1970s, he spiraled into dangerous drug use, and as his personal life unraveled — his mother died, his marriage was faltering and the government was after him for back taxes.

"I was using drugs to ease my pain," Bennett said.

In 1979, when the IRS threatened to seize his home, he went on a binge that nearly killed him. In the two decades since then, the eight-time Grammy winner has risen to slow career and personal highs, without drugs.

His latest album, "The Playground," is being released this week.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Beatles wives Yoko Ono and Linda McCartney "liked" each other, really.

So says Ono, anyway. In a newspaper interview published Wednesday, John Lennon's widow dismissed McCartney as the common enemy held belief that she and McCartney's wife, who died of breast cancer in April, didn't care for one another.

In the interview, which coincided with the release of the new "John Lennon Anthology" album compiled by Ono, she also spoke of the lingering hurt over her husband's death in 1980.

"I am a woman who has lost my husband," she told the newspaper in John's hometown. "I think about him every day, and talking about him is one of my last things with him."

SIBIU, Romania — Is Prince Charles a distant relative of Dracula?

The burghers of this Transylvanian city like to think so, and Romanian genealogists and historians claim it's definitively true.

It goes all the way back to the British throne — on a tour of Eastern Europe — spent a day in the heart of Transylvania, where the Dracula legend was born. Bram Stoker's main character was inspired by Vlad the Impaler, who was known for piercing his victims on spikes while he ate his dinner.

There weren't any vampires in sight Wednesday, but the prince mingled with thousands of people — Gypsies, women in fur coats and a sea of children — in this 13th century city, 140 miles northwest of the capital Bucharest.

In a speech Tuesday evening, Charles criticized the late Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's plans for demoli-

Yoko Ono

Linda McCartney

John Lennon

Simon Birch

the Orpheum

Kurt Russell is Soldier

Sandra Bullock Nicole Kidman in Practical Magic

Adam Sandler is The Waterboy

Adam Sandler is The Waterboy

Interstate Amusement
Movie Info 734-2400
Movie Gift Books On Sale At All Theatre Box Offices. You Pick The Contents You Control the Price!

Ends Tonight
Simon Birch (PG) 7:00-9:00

SPECIAL EDITION
DIGITALLY RESTORED

the Orpheum
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Adults \$6.00 Child \$3.00

STARTS FRIDAY!

Kurt Russell is Soldier (R) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Sandra Bullock Nicole Kidman in Practical Magic (13) Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Adam Sandler is The Waterboy (PG13)
Starts Friday!

Ends Tonight - Antz (PG) 7:30-9:30
Bride of Chucky (R) 7:00-9:00

IN DTS — 6 Track Digital Surround

"A SMART, SOPHISTICATED THRILLER"

THE SIEGE

Starts Friday!

All Adults \$5.50 for Show Times before 6:00 p.m.

Jerome 4 Cinema
935 West Main - Jerome 734-2440 Adults \$5.00 Child \$2.50

APF PUPIL (R)
Daily 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00

BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R)
Daily 12:15-2:45 5:10-7:30 9:40
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00

EVER AFTER (PG13)
Daily 1:10-4:15 7:30-9:25
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00

SOLDIER (R)
Daily 1:00-4:00 7:25-9:45
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00

HOLY MAN (PG)
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00 Ends Thursday

ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG)
Daily 1:00-4:00
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00 Ends Thursday

DOUBLE EAGLE HALLOWEEN H20 (R)
Daily 1:00-3:30 7:15-9:15
Tuesday All Stars All Day \$3.00 Ends Thursday

6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS (PG13)
Daily 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:15

51 MATINEE UNTIL 6:00PM

"A SMART, SOPHISTICATED THRILLER"

THE SIEGE

Show in **Dolby Digital Surround Sound!** **Feed the Mouse!**
Auditorium #2, 10 Surround Speakers, 1 Base Speaker. **Wail to Vail Screen**
Starts **Friday—1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20**

Auditorium #4, 12 Surround Speakers, 2 Super Base Speakers. **Wail to Vail Screen**
Starts **Friday—12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55**

Jerome Residents show your Jerome Picture ID Get 2 for 1 Admission Ticket. This week only!

Fri-Sat-Sun at 7:00

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FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
Adults \$4.00 Kids Under 14 FREE!
FM Stereo in Your Car

PLUS CO-HIT Fri-Sat-Sun 8:30

saving private ryan

What Dreams May Come
Practical Magic
Something about Mary
Every Day 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

Most Asked About Movie
Beloved
Today 12:45-3:00 7:45-10:00

Ends Today - Private Ryan + 4 more hit screen
PG 12:30-5:00 7:15-9:30

Friends Neighbors
12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:25 10-9:00

SIMON BIRCH

STARTS FRIDAY! — Digital Surround

Your Wait is Over — It is Finally Here!

EDDIE MURPHY
JEFF GOLDBLUM
KELLY PRESTON

HOLY MAN

STARTS FRIDAY! — Digital Surround

DON'T BECOME A WATER BOY PROMOTION
The 50th Person to see "Waterboy" Over the Weekend Wins a FREE 30 Day Membership to FALLS AVENUE FITNESS IN TWIN FALLS

Adam Sandler is The Waterboy (PG13)

STARTS FRIDAY! — Digital Surround
All Adults Only \$3.00 for Show Times before 6:00 p.m.

Twin 12 Cinema
160 Eastlund • Twin Falls 734-2440 Adults \$4.00 Child \$1.00

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For the record: Recent Magic Valley filings in bankruptcy court. Page D2

AROUND THE VALLEY

Shooting incident injures juvenile

SHOSHONE - A juvenile was taken to a Twin Falls hospital Wednesday night with a leg injury after an apparent accidental shooting. The victim was in the Mammoth Caves area, about 7 miles north of Shoshone, at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, when the rifle was dropped on the ground. The rifle fired, hitting the victim in the leg. Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Jim Parker said Wednesday night. The victim's name was not released; Parker identified the person only as a juvenile. The victim was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, then transferred to Twin Falls hospital, Parker said. No information on the victim's condition was available Wednesday night. The incident remains under investigation.

Car collides with beet truck on Eastland Drive

TWIN FALLS - Three people suffered minor injuries Wednesday evening after a two-vehicle accident on Eastland Drive. Victor Zaitsev and Tamara Zaitsev of Twin Falls were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released after their compact car collided with a beet truck. The accident occurred on the 100 block of Eastland, near the Boulevard. According to Twin Falls police reports, the Zaitsevs pulled out onto Eastland and collided with a fully loaded beet truck, heading south on Eastland. The driver of the truck, Jerry Paerson - no address available - was unable to avoid hitting the Zaitsevs' car, police said. Paerson also was treated at Magic Valley Regional and released. Citations are pending, police said.

Student diagnosed with whooping cough

TWIN FALLS - One case of pertussis, better known as whooping cough, was diagnosed this week in a Twin Falls High School student. Another case was reported in another high school student just before the start of school in September, the South Central District Health Department said. And it's believed there are more out there. "If you have the disease, you are urged to see your doctor, the department said. Symptoms include a persistent cough that follows a cold. The cough occurs in explosive bursts ending with a high-pitched whoop sound. Coughing attacks can last four to six weeks. Vomiting and difficulty breathing may accompany the coughing. Beut people may not seek help because the symptoms may be chalked up to allergies and other illnesses, the department said. Antitoxins can be given to people who were exposed to this airborne disease to prevent it, health officials said. Symptoms usually show up in one to two weeks after contact with a person who has whooping cough. Beut people may not seek help because the symptoms may be chalked up to allergies and other illnesses, the department said.

Ketchum City Council approves replacement

KETCHUM - Peter Gray will replace Sandee Balmer on the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission. His nomination by Mayor Guy Coles was approved unanimously by the Ketchum City Council. Coles said Gray approached him to fill the vacancy. "He is well qualified and I felt confident that he would study the issues and make good decisions," Coles said. Gray is a developer who has lived in the area for 30 years. He will be paid \$75 a meeting.

Blaine hearing examiner will hold meeting

HAILEY - The Blaine County Hearing Examiner will hold a public hearing today on Van and Vicki Williams' application for a conditional-use permit to construct an accessory dwelling unit. The unit would be built above a barn structure at 121 Aspen Lakes Drive, in the Flying Herd Ranch No. 2 Subdivision. The public is welcome to review the application prior to the 6:30 p.m. meeting in the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. For information, call 788-5570. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Prescott says change unlikely, despite wide support for write-in

By Mark Holzer
Times-News writer

JEROME - Though Jerome County voters Tuesday showed strong support for his write-in opponent, County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county was likely to change policy on the issues that drove his opponent's campaign. His opponent, Roy Coulson of Hazelton, said one of the key issues of his campaign had been settled by Prescott's 2,565-1,516 victory Tuesday. The 63 percent majority for Prescott apparently shows that most county residents aren't interested in eliminating Prescott's full-time commissioner's position, Coulson said Wednesday. "The people have spoken on the (full-time) issue. Coulson said. "There's no sense in me riding a dead horse into the ground." Coulson said another key point

of his campaign - funding for the sheriff's department - is likely to keep dogging the commission. That and other items, including Prescott's ventures into outside projects, might drive Coulson to run again. "I feel I got good support," he said. "I would have gotten more if my name had been on the ballot." Prescott said the assumption that the commission has been misled to throw the sheriff's budget is based on false perceptions. "We've given the sheriff's department - percentage-wise - more of an increase over the last few years than any other courthouse department," Prescott said. There also won't be any review of the full-time position any time soon. "It was an issue for only 37 or 38 percent (of voters)," Prescott said. While he understands that a passing glance at his salary of

around \$39,000 might have made some people sore, Prescott says that's a lot less than many full-time commissioners or county administrators make. And by being available and on top of things, a full-timer can save the county the salary, and then some, he said. That's because a full-timer is available to negotiate settlements or help the county snag private and public grants. Coulson said he won't drop out of sight between now and the next election. He plans to continue drumming up support for the sheriff's department. He also plans to spend time working to improve ambulance and recreation district service in the county's east end.

Times-News staff writer Mark Holzer covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

Race-by-race: A winners' roundup

The Times-News

Here are the final numbers from Magic Valley legislative and county elections.

District 20 Legislature
Senate: Robbi L. King, incumbent; Republican, 4,788 (66 percent); Mary Ann Richards, Democrat, 2,139; Lev E. McHugh, independent, 414.

House Seat A: Frances Field, incumbent, Republican, 5,289 (72 percent); Steve Richards, Democrat, 2,028.

House Seat B: Sher Sellman, Republican, 4,810 (66 percent); Len D. Norton, Democrat, 2,437.

District 21 Legislature
House Seat A: Wendy Jarque, incumbent, Democrat, 5,447 (68 percent); Helen Paoli, write-in, Republican, 1,141.

District 22 Legislature
Senate: John Sandy, incumbent, Republican, 4,796 (69 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 4,383.

County-beatmeets vote

How Magic Valley voted - 02

Twin Falls City
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Jerome
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Blackfoot
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Shoshone
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Arco
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Malheur
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Butte
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Blaine
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Hailey
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Blackfoot
Mayor: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 2,021 (72 percent); City Council: Jeffery M. Sorenson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Paul L. Johnson, Republican, 1,011 (72 percent); Bill Chudom, Democrat, 1,011 (72 percent).

Teachers work to pass technology competency test

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - A state mandate requiring educators to prove technology competency has pushed school teachers and administrators at the computer keyboard. Districts have less than three years to demonstrate that 90 percent of their certified staff meet minimum standards. "And it hasn't been easy for some educators to confront the computer. Technology convert George Arrossa, fitness teacher and athletic director for Kimberly School District, admits at one time he resisted the computer's encroachment. "I kind of figured I could slip through and retire without using a computer," said Arrossa, who has been an educator for more than 20 years. Two years of training later, he is using technology to aid his office work and create a fitness promotional tool on the computer. "I'm totally amazed by how much it can do," he said. Arrossa and a number of educators in the district are meeting once a week this fall to learn how to complete technology portfolios. It's one way they can meet the state of competency requirement. As of September, only 11 per-



Jean Shawver goes over a computer lesson with Kimberly High School Athletic Director George Arrossa during an after-class training session.

cent of Idaho's public school educators had demonstrated competency. But many districts are just beginning the push. Educators either can submit a portfolio or pass a test to earn their certificates. Kimberly schools stress benefits of the portfolio. Jean Shawver, the high school's media specialist, said educators are required to gain practical experience on the computer rather than simply study for a test. And by the time the fall course is through, the high school will have most of its staff certified.

Port of Hope loses contract, will close Twin Falls center

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After two decades of helping people through drug and alcohol programs, the Port of Hope's Twin Falls center will close Nov. 15 because of a lost state contract. The closing will by off 18 to 20 people in Twin Falls, and 110 people statewide, said president Barry Meyers of Boise. Port of Hope centers will remain open in Nampa, Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston. "We have 21 facilities from Grangeville to Burley and we will now have four," he said. "This story to close." But what makes the Twin Falls closing painful is that the nonprofit organization started here in 1971. Meyers also worries about where people with limited resources will obtain treatment, under a revised treatment plan that state officials hope will be more efficient. But that change also has cut out treatment dollars. On Sept. 15, the state contract for treatment and prevention services went to Pocatello-based Road to Recovery, a nonprofit organization. Port of Hope had held a state contract since 1976, Meyers said. Most recently, it had contracts to provide services in five of the state's seven regions. As its Twin Falls complex on the 400 block of Second Avenue North, Port of Hope has a 10-bed, 60-day residential and detoxification program for adults, and an eight- to 10-bed residential center for adolescents. It also provides outpatient care in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. Meyers said state funding made up 85 percent of Port of Hope revenue and the entire was a problem. "It will be difficult to switch the entire organization to private pay because people think of Port of Hope as a place only for people with limited resources," Meyers said. But his priority always has been helping people with limited resources, he said. "We don't get any of the people with money or insurance," Meyers said.

Prosecutor widens scope of charges in murder trial

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The first-degree murder charge against Michelle Baldwin could widen in scope. The prosecutor surprised the judge and defense attorneys when he told the court - without the jury present - that he wanted to extend charges against Baldwin to include strangulation as well as violent shaking of a baby. The evidence is critical to the state's case, said Prosecuting Attorney Douglas A. Werth. This expansion of the left carotid artery contributed to Anthony Northing's death. District Judge James J. May said he was "upset." Strangulation should have been included in the original charge, he said, and "to slip it in like this isn't fair" because the defense hasn't had opportunity to prepare. He told Werth strangulation and shaken baby syndrome would have to be addressed separately as to a witness's opinion of cause of death. Defense attorney Keith Rourke said he would need the evening to figure out what kind of extra time he would need to prepare his case. The trial continued with testimony from three physicians who cared for Anthony when he was in a Boise pediatric intensive care unit. Pediatrician Dr. Jerome Hirschfeld told jurors that severe cerebral bleeding and renal hemorrhaging, followed by cerebral swelling, killed Anthony. It was his opinion that trauma was inflicted on Anthony by violent shaking consistent with shaken baby syndrome. Tests ruled out infection, he said, and he could find no link between Anthony's past illnesses and the trauma in his brain. Hirschfeld performed an abuse assessment on Anthony, noting four half-inch bruises on the baby's chin, a quarter-inch scratch on his neck, a two-inch scratch on Anthony's thigh and several indistinct, small bruises on his chest. There was a dark bruise on the child's buttock. A bruise and puncture wound on Anthony's right knee were from a procedure

Prosecutor widens scope of charges in murder trial

to provide intravenous fluid. The bruise on Anthony's chin were not noted by Dr. Richard Parry, who treated Anthony at the Wood-Hever Medical Center in Hailey. In cross-examination, the defense confirmed that Hirschfeld met with and relied on the oral radiologist and pediatric neurologist to read Anthony's CT scan; the scans depict intracranial hemorrhage in the brain. Rourke said the radiologist who did the "soft call" reading the test, reading of Anthony's CT scans found to cerebral bleeding. Pediatric neurologist Dr. Scott Pressman testified that after reviewing case material, including the autopsy, the natural hemorrhaging found in Anthony's veins was from being shaken violently. No other explanation makes sense, he said. The defense claimed Anthony's eyes, in a 1997 - the day before Anthony was hospitalized from head trauma. Rourke asked why, in his initial report, he said shaken baby syndrome should be the least likely diagnosis. Pressman's initial report read the normal hemorrhaging most likely were caused by increased intracranial pressure. He noted no trauma that was involved. Pressman said his attention had ranked the possible injuries. Dr. David Bettis, pediatric neurologist who consulted on Anthony's case at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, testified that Anthony died of trauma inflicted by being shaken and that because the shaken baby syndrome, Anthony's left carotid artery had been compressed. That deprived the brain of oxygen, which led to the swelling and eventual stroke or infarction that killed Anthony's brain. Bettis said the artery would have to have been compressed three to four minutes to account for the extent of the trauma in Anthony's brain. The strangulation most likely happened during the shaking, he said. Testimony from other state witnesses continues today. Werth thought he would finish the state's case Friday or Tuesday, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Grant L. Duggan on Sun. 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church...

Shirley Bennett on Thurs. 10 a.m. at the Paul Cemetery...

Thelma W. Hoffmann on Wed. 2 p.m. at the Demary Funeral Home...

Edith J. Burley on Wed. 10 a.m. at the Burley LDS Stake Center...

Robert A. Wattress on Sun. 10 a.m. at the LDS Stake Center...

Josephine K. Jolley on Sat. 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Mortuary...

Lacelle Lee of Murtaugh, family...

DEATH NOTICES

Wesley Lee Doty Burley - Wesley Lee Doty, 71, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998...

Pearl Poulton OAKLEY - Pearl Poulton, 92, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998...

Robert A. Wattress on Sun. 10 a.m. at the LDS Stake Center...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patient request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patient request.

Roxanne Dimmock and Emma Wells, both of Burley, Elizabeth Fern and Alan and Karen Terry of Layton...

Babies were born to Stephen and Deonna Wells of Burley and Paul and Elizabeth Firth of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

Howard Williams of Hilder, Frieda E. Bertsch and Rose Everhart, both of Paul; and Fred Fricks, Sherry Montgomery and Tegan Phillips, all of Rupert.

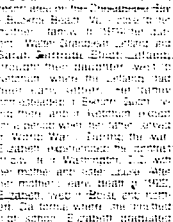
OBITUARIES

For obituary, read and information, call 734-0201, Ext. 2774, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



M. Elizabeth Lefang Slinger At 82, Elizabeth Lefang Slinger died quietly at her home in Murtaugh...

grandchildren, Armay, Ian and the newest addition, Beau. Roger was preceded in death by his father and mother, Jean and Louise Oaxarango...



Robert H. Oaxarango Robert Roger Oaxarango, 69, of Rupert and St. Albans, passed away Monday, Nov. 2, 1998...



Richard Wesley Milton infant son of Tamr Paul-Wilkins and Bryan Milton was born and celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6...

CASTLEFORD Richard Wesley Milton Richard Wesley Milton, infant son of Tamr Paul-Wilkins and Bryan Milton...

Arrangements will be held at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

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Hagerman alley feud boils up

By Gina Mulder Times News-Tribune correspondent HAGERMAN - A dispute over piles of dirt in an alleyway had one local's temper near boiling this week.

Hagerman resident Cary Shaffer appeared before City Council Monday, demanding the city discontinue maintenance work on the alley behind his East Hagerman Avenue home.

Shaffer claims the alley was vacated by the city several years ago and is now part of his property. City Hall disputes Shaffer's claim and has continued to maintain the alley for public use.

The debate regarding ownership of the 15-foot-wide alley is the center of a lawsuit between Hagerman city and Shaffer and is scheduled to go before Gooding County 5th District Judge Barry Wood Monday.

Until then, Shaffer wants the city to stay away from the alley. "While this is under litigation, the fair thing to do is everyone leave it alone, I don't want to see any more activity on that particular parcel of ground that's under litigation until the court tells us either yours or mine," Shaffer told the council.

Council members refused to respond to Shaffer's demands because of the pending lawsuit. During a phone interview Wednesday, City Attorney Phil Brown said Shaffer purchased the property at the corner of East Hagerman Avenue and Third Street...

Shaffer said Shaffer purchased the property at the corner of East Hagerman Avenue and Third Street...

"However, the city was not named in the suit," Brown said. "The city opened up the alley in the '80s to maintain it, and neighbors have used it since then."

Brown also said there were some irregularities on the plat; it appeared the markings on that section differed from the rest of the document.

"So the issue is whether the city can rely on that plat, which was filed sometime in the 1900s," Brown said. One other Hagerman city business...

Holiday cheer A recent donation from the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce... have Hagerman's downtown district shining a bit brighter this holiday season.

The chamber donated six pole-mounted holiday decorations, doubling the city's inventory. The new decorations - red, white and blue shooting stars - cost the chamber about \$32,000.

The decorations will expand the city's annual holiday ornamentation to the east side of State Street, City Superintendent Richard Scroggs said. "It will make the city look much more festive to have decorations on both sides of the road."

Scroggs said Idaho Power Co. granted the city permission to use five of its side poles. Eleven other poles and switches will be run to each pole; cost is about \$120 per pole. The decorations should be up just after Thanksgiving.

Existing decorations - candy canes that light up at night - were donated by the local Lion's Club about 30 years ago. Some have worn over the years, and Scroggs plans to remove those from the inventory.

Zoning language: A public hearing was scheduled 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at City Hall to gather comment on language changes in two zoning ordinances.

Hagerman's planning and zoning commission recommended changes to ordinances that address signs and landscaping and maintenance repair. The changes would eliminate inconsistent language.

Street light: At Idaho Power's request, the street light at the corner of Second Avenue and Lake Street will be removed due to construction of the new high school.

The light is no longer needed, Mayor James Norwood said, and the city will pay for that much less electricity. The light is between Hagerman's elementary and high schools.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached at 734-0201 or 536-6649.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News Gooding News

Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arraignments 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court BOISE - Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000. 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000-\$500,000. 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

Chapter 13, business, \$50,000-\$100,000. 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000-\$500,000. 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

Chapter 13, business, \$50,000-\$100,000. 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

Sentencings 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

Dismissals 11/02/98, 11/03/98, 11/04/98, 11/05/98, 11/06/98, 11/07/98, 11/08/98, 11/09/98, 11/10/98, 11/11/98, 11/12/98, 11/13/98, 11/14/98, 11/15/98, 11/16/98, 11/17/98, 11/18/98, 11/19/98, 11/20/98, 11/21/98, 11/22/98, 11/23/98, 11/24/98, 11/25/98, 11/26/98, 11/27/98, 11/28/98, 11/29/98, 11/30/98.

JUST A FEW DAYS UNTIL! BIGGEST SALE EVER! Saturday, November 7. Doors open at 7am! 15-50% Off throughout the store. Plus, save even more with 5-hour doorbusters and get an extra 10% off sale prices 7am-noon only! OF THE YEAR JCPenney I LOVE YOUR STYLE

How Magic Valley Voted

County-by-county results in key Idaho races

U.S. Senators		2nd District Congress		Governor			Supreme Court		Superintendent of Public Instruction		Term Limits Pledge		Term Limits Advisory							
Conrad	Matta	Simpson	Stallings	Kamphoene	Huntley	Rickards	Kidwell	Welbourn	Fox	Howard	Yes	No	Yes	No						
2,987	2,948	1,882	2,528	2,827	2,528	168	1,833	2,251	1,734	3,647	2,925	1,873	2,712	2,034						
125	102	259	174	318	106	25	217	175	225	214	209	206	194	209						
4,786	311	3,750	1,935	4,589	977	279	3,206	1,893	3,172	2,565	2,488	2,998	2,507	2,898						
3,746	1,252	2,630	2,325	3,876	1,223	134	2,014	1,414	3,365	2,861	2,484	1,798	2,631	2,123						
2,928	369	2,194	1,729	2,647	1,131	263	2,014	1,351	1,739	2,220	1,980	1,728	1,834	1,787						
1,672	940	2,632	1,958	3,328	1,053	383	2,589	1,446	2,141	2,586	2,289	2,142	2,183	2,091						
859	325	686	576	774	355	91	709	404	506	701	574	615	563	608						
4,146	1,389	2,989	2,173	3,945	1,213	275	3,077	1,719	2,670	2,682	2,516	2,422	2,419	2,496						
12,458	4,471	9,259	7,456	11,240	4,525	1,657	9,203	5,519	7,025	10,232	8,288	7,907	7,947	7,742						
AV Total: 12,620		12,620		21,763			24,262		18,219		24,115		21,689		22,990		21,988			
Cash Total: 258,022		104,241		89,438			33,547		105,640		11,372		181,440		134,604		163,393		193,813	

Drug survey does not impress Minidoka superintendent

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

ROBERT — an anonymous, voluntary drug and alcohol survey conducted by Minidoka County students does not impress Superintendent Nick Hallett.

Hallett said there are many other drug and alcohol problems in the Minidoka County School District and the district sees how the survey, funded through the state tobacco tax, will save them.

But the survey is necessary for the district to receive tobacco tax funding to plan for youth prevention and intervention programs.

The Minidoka district is cooperating with the survey, but Hallett said the district has few results can help terminate drug prevention programs.

"Any judge, school principal or any other person in the community can tell me we have an extensive drug problem here. I

Who is being surveyed

Students participating in an anonymous survey on drug and alcohol use are Minidoka High, 12th grade; East Minidoka Junior High, eighth grade; Heyburn Community, sixth grade; and Idaho Youth Ranch, eighth and tenth grades.

Parents who do not want their children to participate should contact their children's schools.

extracurricular programs at schools, and the survey could help determine where that money would best be spent.

"How do you know what programs are needed unless you identify the problem?" Hallett said. "A parent-education program is expensive but might be needed the most."

Though Hallett agrees programs are needed, he is skeptical of the validity of the anonymous survey.

"Some students who use alcohol won't 'mess up,'" Hallett said. "Others who may have never taken a drink in their life may like to embellish and brag to be socially accepted."

Hallett disagreed. The survey is scientifically put together and research-based, she said.

"There is a large enough sampling that questioning will be able to determine if students are being accurate," she said.

It also can be used to identify

school activities in which certain students participated.

"It has been proven that students who participate in school activities are not at high risk as those who do not participate," Hallett said.

Some students in extracurricular activities were skeptical of the survey.

"Some people who are real popular and are members of a lot of clubs use drugs. You think those people wouldn't be surprised to find out that they do use drugs," said Lindsay Haskin, a Minidoka High School senior.

Haskin is involved with the school newspaper, the bowling league, Key Club and Spanish club. There is definitely a drug problem at Minidoka High, Haskin said.

"They've had surveys before. Nothing has changed," she said.

Extracurricular activities don't guarantee students won't use drugs, said Jodie Eilers, editor in

chief of the school yearbook.

"It's not because of the things they are involved in," Eilers said. "It's because they're not using drugs that they are involved in extracurricular activities."

Janelle Ballou, adviser to the yearbook staff at Minidoka, said she hopes more extracurricular activities can be funded with tobacco tax money. She says activities such as yearbook are great outlets for students who aren't necessarily athletic.

"I agree with Jodie. They enjoy this kind of thing because they don't use drugs," she said.

Hallett said it is possible to get money for more extracurricular activities as part of a comprehensive anti-substance-abuse program. When surveys are completed an advisory board in each region will help decide how money is to be used.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Burley council moves urban renewal along

By John Zetrowski
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City Council took steps this week to create an urban renewal district in Burley, with the aim of using federal money to buy up property and to redevelop the area.

The boundary, which includes parts of downtown from 16th Street north to Interstate 84, covers a large portion of Burley and land outside city limits.

City administrator Mark Munton said council that a number of properties, such as Wald-Mart, Kmart and the golf course will not be part of the district when it is set up in middle to late December. Only 10 percent of the city's \$214 million assessed value can be in the district.

The program is designed to improve decaying parts of the city and encourage new business. Some tax dollars collected in the district would be used to pay for infrastructure needs, and to create new housing opportunities.

Councilman Gary Zetrowski said a district is crucial to Burley if it wants to grow.

"We used to think that if we built a downtown, the businesses would come," he said. "That's not the case anymore. We need urban renewal and other options to bring them in."

During the process will be seven member commission, the Burley Development Authority. The council approved Mayor Doug Manning, Councilman William Schaefer, Cassia County Commissioner Sherry Pridemore, Councilman Gary Zetrowski, Julie Woodford, Gary Asson and Maria Myle.

Stressing that nothing about the district is final, Munton said, "Everything is subject to mid-way change."

In other business at Monday's meeting, the council voted to hire the Boise management firm BDP/A to conduct a survey to determine how Burley pays its employees in comparison to similar cities. The survey will cost \$2,700.

Times-News staff writer John Zetrowski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MC sophomores learn of work world

By David Lee
Times-News writer

DECLO — Reading, writing and arithmetic aren't the only skills Britton students are learning in school.

On Tuesday, the Declo High School sophomores learned about careers, times training, financial planning and other careers that can come.

"It helped me get an idea of what I wanted to do," he said.

The Declo 10th-grader and other sophomores from Declo, Burley and other Idaho schools are about 100 miles north of their school at Career 2000 Day at Declo High.

The event was designed to give sophomores a chance to learn about career possibilities by meeting Mini-Cassia employers, said Holly Mai, who teaches career planning classes at Declo High.

Presenters included professional photographers, engineers and doctors, along with officials from the military and Bureau of Land Management.

Employers described their typical days, their responsibilities, working conditions, the money they make and how they got to their positions — along with telling students what classes they can take to prepare.

Mai wanted to gear the event toward sophomores because that's when they need to start specializing their education with electives.

"They're at the beginning and don't know what they're going to do with their life," Mai said. In students' junior and senior years they can get involved with Work to Work — job shadowing or working as interns at local businesses.

And Career 2000 was an opportunity for students to begin meeting employers, she said. "It's important for the business community to see what we're doing, and we need to know what the business community needs are."

Many students recognized Ryan Thomas, owner of Thomas Photography, because he took

their pictures for the yearbook.

Tuesday, Thomas brought some of his own equipment and told students how much picture developing and printing his business does a year: enough to use five miles of film and enough paper to cover two football fields.

"I think it's a good opportunity for the kids to see what's going on out there," Thomas said. "You can plant a seed in their heads."

Poulsen said she enjoyed learning more about businesses around town.

"I really felt it showed people what we do for a living," she said. "It's better than four years in college and paying that money, then when you graduate you don't know what you're going to do."

Filer School Board revises code

By Kelly J. Setzle
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Parents who wish to operate a home school no longer will be required to submit an annual declaration of intent to the Filer School Board.

The board, Wednesday, approved changes to the compulsory-attendance code to remove the portion which required filing of the declaration of intent before the beginning of each school year.

Revisions also were made to codes regarding extracurricular activities and student organizations and clubs. Students involved in extracurricular activities such as sports, cheerleading or pep band who are dismissed because of a violation of the rules now will be treated more equally.

"We had an incident earlier this year where some students were dismissed from football and riding," said Board Chairman Gerald Orrell said. "The way the code was written, the boys

were eligible to play basketball because they were only dismissed from football. The cheerleaders had to stay in school until next year to participate. We changed the code to allow them to return at the beginning of the next activity season also."

The board approved allowing student organizations or clubs to collect dues if they are used to a national organization which sets a specific amount. Prior to the change, no dues collection was allowed.

In another matter, an appeal hearing for the Magic Hot Springs camp's proposed charter school is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 19 at Boise State University. Magic Hot Springs is appealing Filer's charter-school denial to the State Board of Education. Filer School Board attorney Mick Hodges, Superintendent Bill Feusathers and Orrell will attend.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Setzle can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

Man in beet truck survives crash with train

By David Lee
Times-News writer

FALL — A farmer was driving a freight train when it derailed Wednesday afternoon about 15 miles north of Fall, but escaped with minor injuries.

Debra Castro was driving the truck southeast when the railroad tracks near the intersection of 300 West and Main Highway 24 when his truck apparently stalled, said Larry Torres of the Idaho State Police. Castro's truck derailed and rolled over from Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rumer.

Torix said the train's engineers told him they saw the truck stop at the crossing, began crossing and then stopped in the middle of the tracks.

Engineers of the 2,572-foot-long overboard train pulled on the emergency brakes about 400 yards before the crossing, Torix said, and the engineers thought they were going to hit the truck's cab.

At the last minute, the truck moved just enough that the train instead collided with the truck's rear end, spanning the truck around and knocking the bed of the truck.

Torix said he was pulled off over the intersection, and some beet were tossed as far as 300 feet away. The

railroad crossing signpost was ripped off during the accident.

When the train finally came to a halt, the last car had just passed the crossing.

The accident occurred at 3:58 p.m., Torix said.

The train's engineers said they didn't want to comment until railroad officials arrived to investigate.

The locomotive had the Northwestern logo.

Torix was in Rupert when he got the call at 4:02 p.m.

Benito Torix to the scene was Charles Hissay, who lives about two miles north of the railroad crossing. He was traveling north on Highway

24 from Paul when he saw the mangled truck and Castro inside.

"When I got there, it was all over. No police were there yet, but the driver was a big cut on his head," Hissay said. "He was conscious, so I talked to him. I asked him if he was going to go to work tomorrow and he laughed, so he wasn't that bad off."

Hissay said he has seen about five accidents at the railroad crossing, two resulting in fatalities.

The truck was totaled, Torix said, and the locomotive suffered at least \$40,000 in damage.

Workers continued picking up beet and putting them in another truck as the sky got dark.

Filer council reviews bike-riding rules

The Times-News

FILER — Practicing your road-runner beep-beeps might be a good thing if you're a cyclist in Filer.

Proposed changes to a city ordinance were read for the second time at the City Council meeting Tuesday. The current ordinance prohibits riding bicycles on any sidewalk in the city. The proposal would change restrictions for riding on sidewalks and eliminate the

section on equipment required for riding bicycles at night.

If the changes are approved, cyclists would be able to ride on sidewalks except for those adjoining Main Street between Adell Avenue and Park Avenue. There are proposed rules requiring cyclists to give an audible signal before overtaking and passing a pedestrian or another cyclist. There also would be penalties for violating the ordinance.

Winners

WINNERS
 5th Grade: 1st — J. J. 100%; 2nd — J. J. 95%; 3rd — J. J. 90%; 4th — J. J. 85%; 5th — J. J. 80%; 6th — J. J. 75%; 7th — J. J. 70%; 8th — J. J. 65%; 9th — J. J. 60%; 10th — J. J. 55%; 11th — J. J. 50%; 12th — J. J. 45%; 13th — J. J. 40%; 14th — J. J. 35%; 15th — J. J. 30%; 16th — J. J. 25%; 17th — J. J. 20%; 18th — J. J. 15%; 19th — J. J. 10%; 20th — J. J. 5%; 21st — J. J. 0%.

Commissioner, District Three: What McLain, incumbent, Republican, 233 (53 percent); Lynn Stevens, Democrat, 203.

Cassia County
 On creating an Oregon Trail Recreation District (simple majority required): Yes 2,461 (59 percent); no, 1,713.

Elmore County
 Commissioner, District Three: David Prosser, Republican, 3,109 (63 percent); Barry Peterson, Democrat, 1,841.

Treasure: Rose Flynn, incumbent, Democrat, 1,352 (67 percent); Ernie Beckst, Republican, 1,683.

Jerome County
 Commissioner, District Three: Roy Prescott, incumbent, Republican, 2,555 (63 percent); Roy Coulson, writer-in, 1,216.

Minidoka County
 To reappoint Magistrate Judge Larry Duff: Yes 4,141 (80 percent); no, 1,035.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Murtaugh planners to meet today at 7:30
 MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

The meeting is open to the public.

Breakfast will be served at Gooding senior center
 GOODING — Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes pancakes or biscuits and gravy, eggs, sausage, juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Compiled from staff reports

ski swap

3 BIG DAYS

November 6th, 7th, & 8th

SALE HOURS

Friday — Nov. 6 — 12:00pm-8:00pm
 Saturday — Nov. 7 — 8:00am-8:00pm
 Sunday — Nov. 8 — 8:00am-5:00pm

AT THE BURLEY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

Large supply of quality alpine, cross country, and snowboarding equipment will be available. Excellent selections of boots and clothing also available. Knowledgeable assistance will be there throughout the sale.

Presented by Pomerelle Ski Patrol

The Armory will be open to check in your used ski equipment from 8:00am to 8:00pm on Friday and Saturday. Plan to be there!

Country Lane Crafts

Timeless Treasures

Your Gift Headquarters.

• Candles • Candle Shades & Accessories • Silk Flowers

Stop by my booth at the

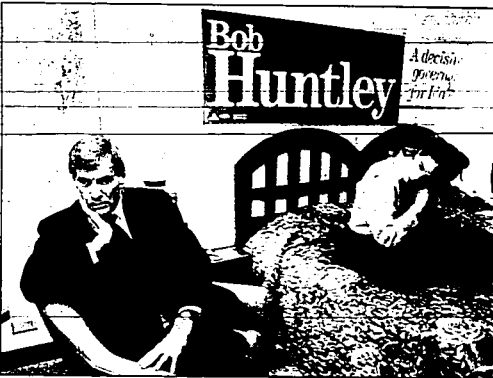
Harvest Time Festival at CSI

"Let's design a Christmas gift for you"

Sue Marsh 658 Overland Ave.
 678-5192 Burley, ID.

IDAHO

Idaho gubernatorial candidate Democrat Bob Huntley, left, and a supporter react to election results from his room at a downtown hotel in Boise Tuesday night. Huntley lost to Dirk Kempthorne in the race.



Governor-elect Dirk Kempthorne meets with Batt as transition begins

BOISE (AP) — Dirk Kempthorne began his two-month transition from U.S. senator to Idaho's chief executive on Wednesday, quickly aligning himself with the social progressive and fiscal conservative philosophy that marked the career of retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

A day after voters confirmed Kempthorne's long-expected election to the state's highest office with 68 percent of the vote, Batt met privately with his political protégé as the framework of a new GOP administration began taking shape.

"Now I can keep your legacy going," Kempthorne said as the 75-minute meeting began. "It's a great one."

As Kempthorne's victory was unfolding late Tuesday, Batt emphasized that the retiring governor's program was his own. "I was proud of the efforts I made in human rights," he said. "I don't know whether he'll emphasize that as much, but he's interested in children's issues. There's a lot of things he can do and a lot of challenges for him."

Kempthorne had built a right-fisted reputation akin to Batt's during his service in Washington. But while his sick campaign commercials and cautious public comments throughout the race focused on making education his highest priority, he also assumed Batt's emphasis on human rights in the aftermath of victory.

"One of the things that we will celebrate is the richness of the diversity of this state," he said, "and the recognition that all people in this state are to be dealt

Election results

U.S. Senate

9/16 of 938 precincts - 66 percent

*Mike Crump, GOP 253,436 - 69 percent

Bill Nauk, Dem 102,420 - 29 percent

George J. Mandel, NP 10,443 - 3 percent

Governor

9/16 of 938 precincts - 98 percent

*Dirk Kempthorne, GOP 246,719 - 68 percent

Robert C. Huntley, Dem 106,436 - 29 percent

Peter Rickerts, Ind 11,983 - 3 percent

U.S. House District 1

451 of 464 precincts - 57 percent

*Helen Chenoweth, GOP (R) 108,911 - 55 percent

Dan Williams, Dem 88,707 - 45 percent

U.S. House District 2

467 of 474 precincts - 99 percent

*Mike Simpson, GOP 89,727 - 53 percent

Richard A. Stallings, Dem 76,102 - 45 percent

Jonathan Bradford Ratner, NP 4,798 - 3 percent

Supct of Public Welfare

9/16 of 938 precincts - 98 percent

*Marilyn Howard, Dem 194,412 - 54 percent

Phil C. Fox, GOP 154,826 - 45 percent

with dignity and respect and that they too have dreams as big as anybody else."

"His landslide victory over financially enfeebled Democrat Robert Huntley led what was all but a GOP sweep in an election that rewarded incumbency

despite voter reaffirmation of term limits after out-of-state interest dumped \$350,000 into the effort.

Battle's the governor's office, both congressional seats and Kempthorne's U.S. Senate seat remained in Republican hands.

The only real deviation was Democrat Marilyn Howard's solid victory over Republican state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox. Otherwise, the GOP and its incumbents claimed all statewide offices but controller, which was retained by veteran Democrat J.D. Williams.

The party broke even in the Legislature to remain the most Republican in the nation at 85 percent. The GOP picked up one seat in the Senate to control 31 of 35 and lost a seat in the House to drop to 93 of 100.

"It's a reaffirmation of what Phil Batt has accomplished in these last four years," Kempthorne said on Wednesday. "They want that continued."

But the course Batt has charted on social issues figures to be only a sidelight as the Kempthorne administration copes with an economy that is stabilizing-at-growth rates far less robust than earlier in the decade.

And it appeared that the electorate was counting on the new governor, who carried every county but the Democratic bastion of Blaine in central Idaho, to deal with the economic repercussions. Two-thirds of the voters on Tuesday said their financial situation was no better, if not worse, than it was two years ago, and over 70 percent of them voted for Kempthorne.

When it's for the children, even conservatives vote for a Democrat

BOISE (AP) — Another election proved once again that Idaho is a conservative state. But one also showed that even conservatives can put aside ideology when it comes to their children.

Democrat Marilyn Howard's surprisingly strong 30,000-vote victory over Republican state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox on Tuesday stood out as a personal repudiation of the incumbent because GOP candidates otherwise were virtually invulnerable at the top of the ticket.

The margins for Republican Gov-elect Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Sen-elect Michael Crump, each in three-way races, were nearly 70 percent.

Clearly the Democratic victory for Idaho's top education office after 20 years under Republicans was not about partisanship. After all, Howard has never held elective office and in fact was unknown in political circles.

Educators demoralized and feeling left out by Fox's fundamentalist agenda helped make sure that didn't matter, and Howard said she is not the only one who appreciates their efforts.

"I want the teachers of the state



Anne Fox

Marilyn Howard

of Idaho to know how much their communities care about their children, how much their communities want to work with the teachers, with the administrators, and how much business also cares about education in the state," she said late Tuesday night.

Only a few minutes later Fox was accepting a mandate more personal than she ever got from voters. Mel Clarkson, a Boise teabag maker who has known Fox about a year and helped with her

re-election campaign, proposed marriage to the 55-year-old, blonde.

Fox gleefully accepted, and the disappointment of her imminent electoral loss was put aside for the moment.

About the only thing more surprising during the campaign than Clarkson's surprise proposal was Howard's victory in the May primary election.

The soft-spoken, hard-working Moscow elementary school principal shocked confidant Meridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick, the Democrat endorsed by popular former Gov. Cecil Andrus and even the Idaho Education Association, by winning with a grassroots, face-to-face and town-to-town campaign.

And on Tuesday she showed it was no fluke, garnering 54 percent of the vote against Fox and crediting the goodwill generated by personal contact.

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Jerome City Council votes to return \$15,000

**By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent**

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co. will get a hefty refund on its wastewater bill.

The City Council voted to return \$15,000 to Jerome Cheese after city officials and company representatives couldn't determine whether sewer charges from last spring were warranted.

Cliff Lough, manager of the Jerome Waste Water Treatment Plant, said the H Street lift station had to be upgraded several times this year to handle the flow from the cheese factory without flooding or backing up. Last week the flow from the cheese factory was measured at 610 gallons per minute without flooding or backing up the system.

Both city staff and these factory officials agreed the system finally is measuring the flow accurately without backing up. However, Ron Minchy, maintenance manager of Jerome Cheese, claimed the city system wasn't capable of handling the flow the city had charged for. He said the plant had been designed to handle a flow of 100 gpm, which the city charged for prior to May. The \$15,000 was the charges the cheese factory claimed it didn't owe.

Councilman Charles Correll said \$15,000 sounds like a lot of money but when you consider that Jerome Cheese pays over one-half million dollars a year in water fees, it "doesn't seem so high."

In other Jerome city business: Residents won't be allowed

to camp in their home homes or to live in Jerome if a newly proposed ordinance is passed.

City building inspector Rod Wiggins said people who spend money to buy a home or have one built in Jerome should be able to have neighbors who do the same. If neighbors live in a camper, camping trailer or motor home, that's unfair, he said.

The ordinance would clarify that recreational vehicles, facilities or structures are primarily designed for recreational purposes and are not intended to be a primary residence or permanent dwelling.

Members of the late Vic Cannon recently donated \$1,000 to the city for site planning at Cammen Park, and a stone monument commemorating him to be placed there.

Kelly Garden Center will plant about 17 trees in the park this week. The city tree committee has approved the park and designed a plan to plant trees to incorporate the tennis courts and baseball fields. City Administrator Joe Cecil said the trees are to be planted around the park's perimeter.

Wilson announced he would do annual inspections of mobile home parks in the city. Park licenses are due for renewal in January, and Wilson wants to give owners time to correct any problems before the licensing deadline.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

South Lincoln traffic will have to slow down

**By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent**

JEROME - The speed limit on South Lincoln Street is being lowered by 10 mph all the way to Interstate 84.

The 45 mph zone will be lowered to 35 and the 55 zone lowered to 45. Other speed zones will remain the same.

Jerome Police Chief Bill Reed requested the reduction in speeds because of heavier traffic flows in the area.

"There are 41 entrances on the east side of South Lincoln and 51 entrances on the west side of South Lincoln between town and the freeway," Reed said. "In one minute's time I counted 100 cars southbound at 5 p.m. ... The problem comes when people turn left from a cross street onto South Lincoln or from South Lincoln onto a cross street."

Fire Chief Jim AuClaire said the fire department has had to use extraction equipment on a couple of accidents on South Lincoln in recent months.

South Lincoln is due for a face lift in the near future which might include street lights and a traffic signal.

In other business Tuesday:

The council appointed an urban renewal agency board of directors. The board is made up of Councilmen Ralph Peters and Charles Carrel, former councilman Charlotte Jacobsen, Robin Kinsey and Ray Hayes.

An area of South Lincoln from H Street on the north to Rose Street on the south has been determined to be deteriorating. Planned improvements include curbs and gutters, sewer and water lines, fire hydrants, relocating irrigation and sewer lines, and wider roads.

The board has a busy schedule ahead if it is to get an ordinance completed by the end of December. That's needed to use 1998-99 budget money to finance the project.

The council approved creating a law enforcement reserve program for the police department, provided money can be found.

A reserve program was not budgeted. Reed wants to shift money from unused budget categories in the police department.

training, and one on medical leave, this strains the other officers' day-to-day schedule.

Reserve officers would be paid \$7 per hour. The only difference between reserve and regular officers would be that the reserves would have to have access to a supervisor by radio at all times.

Lupe Cisneros, a legal aide with Community Action Paralegal Services, pitched a program aimed at preventing juvenile offenders from getting into more trouble.

The city has received nearly \$10,000 from the Department of Justice for juvenile justice programs.

Cisneros' program would be designed to show juvenile offenders the unglamorous side of crime. They could learn what it is like to join a gang by listening to former gang members. They might be allowed to listen to criminals who have done time in prison.

Cisneros also said the program would focus on developing peaceful relationships between Hispanic and Anglo youth, to teach that "you don't have to like each other, just get along."

The council asked Cisneros to submit a proposed budget.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

ANOTHER HEARTY AUCTION

AUCTION

LIVING ESTATE OF WAYNE & MINEVA JOSLIN

809 Idaho St., Filer, Idaho

SATURDAY, November 7, 1998 AT 11:00 AM

AUTOMOBILES: 1982 Pontiac Firebird • 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass • 1986 Audi GT10 • 1986 Ford Bronco • 1987 Pontiac 6000 Station Wagon

FURNITURE: Duncan Phyfe table, 4 harp back chairs & hutch • 2 recliners • 6nd tables • Couch • Table lamps • Brass coat tree • 25" console TV • Washer & dryer • Bernina sewing machine • Sewing table • Tread mill

MISCELLANEOUS: Pencil bowl set • Round butter dish • Pyrex • Regal bread maker • Mixer • G MC microwave • Farberware roaster • 8 qt. Dutch oven • Card table & 4 chairs • Curio cabinet • Lawn chairs • Spitting maul • Air purifier • Fishing rods • Old clocks • Small appliances • Hoover vacuum • Edward K. Krowetz platter • Electric blanket • Old buttons • Electric heater • Service for 12 China • Service for 12 tea set • Steam waver • Gray boat • Cook books • Lead crystal bowl • Lazy Susan • Grill & gourmet grill • Battery charger • Food chopper • Jumper cables • Air tank • Oak stool • Fruit jars • Canner/cooker • Box fan • Trunks

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RASMUSSEN LIVING ESTATE

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1998

Location: 206 Pleasantway - Rupert, Idaho. Take 6th St. West then go one block south of Rupert Hospital. Watch for the JMA Auction Sign.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES MISC.

Kennmore washer & dryer (gold) • 17 cu. ft. GE refrigerator (aluminum) • Coldspot chest deep freezer • Curly Mahls color TV • Quasar cabinet TV • Unique dining room table that seats 16-18. It has its own cabinet storage • floral table-spread • livecast rocker • Meridian mahogany end table • maple rocker • several end tables • swivel/rocker occasional chair • pedestal table • pole lamp • table lamp • wall clock • lots of small glassware • antique stereo/phonograph • record collection • stereo shelf • provincial night stand • kitchen chair • Hoover upright vacuum • Baruka vac • Minuteman microwave • juicer • Christmas dress • exercise bike • 63 card tables • bedding & linens • quilt • blankets • three rug-kitchen items • pots & pans • Granddaddy roasters • crock pot • toaster oven • coffee cups • misc. dishes & glassware • Hallgraff stone/ware set • Fashion royal china set of dishes • crystal goblets • misc. figurines • 8 tack traps • yard items • shovels & rakes • lawn items • lots more.

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES

Russell vase • Hull pottery vase • faded litescend bowl • carnival glass bowl & water pitcher • heavy leaded pedestal cake plate • pink frosted bowl • Depression glassware • red tin glaze goblets & sherberts • jewel tea bowl • Colonial set of occupied Japan figurines • silver tea pot • hand painted water pitcher • misc. candy dishes • small Duncan Phyfe dining table • marble base floor lamp with glossy bowl • old colonial • spindle leg library table • crystal bodour lamp • small lamps • Montgomery Ward sewing machine in cabinet • costume jewelry • wooden Peters ammo box • wooden tool chest • old Whirling small gas can • two wooden tall kegs • lots of books • granite-ware cooker.

Auctioneer's Note: Opal has moved into a retirement center. Her nice three bedroom home is for sale, contact Sheryl Stevenson of Rocky Mt. Realty, Rupert, Call 436-9429 for information.

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Postal service looks for space in Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM - To meet post office needs for additional space, three sites have been earmarked for a new postal facility.

The council encouraged the post office Aug. 17 to seek locations within the commercial core bounded by the west side of Main Street, the south side of Fifth Street, the east side of Second Avenue and the north side of River Street.

Mayor Guy Coles said: "The council feels strongly that any postal facility should be located on the west side of Main Street ... since they feel that the existing commercial area to the east side of Main Street is already congested. Moreover, the existing post office located on the west side of Main Street generates customer traffic in this section of the commercial core and encourages business expansion in this area."

Two of the three sites the council is considering - the plot of the 150 Tek building and the vacant lots owned by Margret Walker - are behind the current post office on the corner of First Avenue and Sun Valley Road. The third site is an area of 6.2 acres from Horizon 4 Condominiums between Second Avenue and First Street.

The city is conducting a feasibility study.

FIXTURE SOURCE, INC.

AUCTION

SALE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1998

LOCATED: 702 3rd Ave. West in Twin Falls, Idaho (at The Creamery Building).

Sale Time: 11:00 am

Collectible Car

1980 Ford Mustang, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, pony stock interior, rally pack, one beautiful car.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Desks • chairs • swivel chairs • legal letter filing cabinets • book shelves • drawer cabinets • upholstered office furniture • cedar desks • ergonomic hangers • wall hangings • pictures and the "usual" equipment including tables and chairs, storage cabinets and a small refrigerator.

OLDER COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

Mechanical cash register • old wooden exciser door with hardware • old mechanical clock • old time cootier • unique 2 door, thick glass cooler (frame only, no cabinet).

PARTS, HARDWARE & TRUCKS

Hardware parts • light sockets • electrical dimap • copper • cleaning supplies • organizer shelves and shelving • peg board and hooks • fan blades • all sizes and volumes of case heaters • caulking silicone and many more parts of all kinds.

REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT

Display cases for meat, dairy products and dairy equipment of all sizes, self-captinated, 5 shop around freezer • hot and cold cases and other self contained equipment and more.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

3 portable tool box benches on wheels with cabinets, shelves, extension shelves, bolt organizer and tool organizer, benches have ball casters and drawer full of craftsmen hand tools. Rockwell table saw • Craftsman table saw • 3 phase MCG welder and welding table • mounted vise work station on wheels • banding machine on roll around cart with pneumatic banding material • Vermont 90 • 18" 1/2" table lift with extension and welding equipment • equipment carts on wheels • Workbench with vice • Rockwell with vice • trimmer • reycler • 100 lb. sand blaster • shop/garage wood turning stove with fan • sanding saw, circular saw, hand saw and reciprocating saws • pneumatic drills • pneumatic grinders • pneumatic sanders • body seals • paint guns and equipment • nitrox sprayer • router table • battery charger • hydraulic jacks • dumpy • caulking gun • pipe wrenches • metal cutting clamps • G clamps • come-alongs • 6 ft. and 8 ft. aluminum and fiberglass extension ladders • natural gas sheet metal welding ions and port • 110 wph dry end welding capsize.

OTHER SHOP & MISC. EQUIPMENT

100 lb. platform scales • galvanized copper and stainless steel storage racks • rje metal bin used for scrap iron • dock plate • scaffolding • 2 wheeled carts • ropes • hoses • levels • fork lift screw pilew • 2 cart of deck tie extensions • fire extinguishers • pallet racks and storage shelving • log chains • truck air chains • 2 large pallets of river rock • many packing materials.

NOTE: Fixture Source Inc. is no longer in business. The complete building has been sold. Building must be vacated and sold as-is. There will be no on-site excellent tools, equipment, office furniture along with used refrigeration equipment. Come see what else Carl comes up with by sale day.

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To be published Sunday, November 15, 1998 to include all events happening from November 15 through December 31st.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event _____
Date & Time _____
Location (with address) _____
Admission Cost _____
Contact Person and Phone Number _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Friday, November 6, 1998. (Information received after the 6th will not be eligible.)

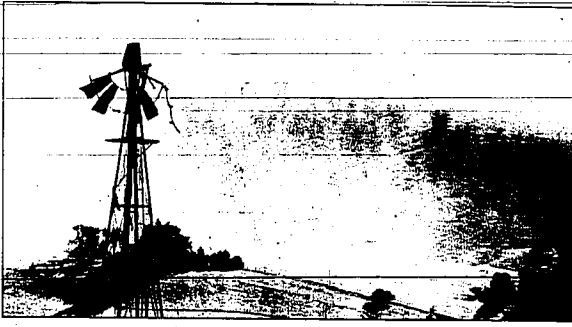
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P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News

IDAHO/WEST

PLACID MORNING



A battered windmill stands before morning fog drifting through the trees on Tenner Butte Tuesday, near Moscow.

Utah's Prop 5 backers win with money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters have erected a constitutional barrier to protect hunting and fishing, livestock interests and wildlife managers against encroachment by animal-rights activists.

Voters on Tuesday passed Proposition 5, amending Utah's Constitution so any initiative seeking to change wildlife management will require a two-thirds majority to pass. All other initiatives continue to require a simple majority.

With all precincts reporting early Wednesday, the measure passed by a closer-than-expected 56-44 percent margin.

"Utah had been targeted. Animal extremist groups were going to come here and try to change the way we run our wildlife," said Don Peay, spokesman for Utahns for Wildlife Heritage and Conservation, which led the battle for the proposition.

Peay said the measure was backed by hunters and anglers, rural agricultural interests and non-hunting urbanites who enjoy looking at deer and elk.

He said when California banned cougar hunts, mountain lions decimated deer herds and endangered big horn.

"You have to manage for all wildlife, not just one," he said. "That's why we voted to protect

our holistic, ecosystem management for all species."
 "That's nonsense," said Craig Axford of the Utah Voting Rights Coalition, which opposed the proposition. "Cougars have existed for thousands of years with deer and elk. That's the kind of lies that have been going on in the other side."

Proponents raised more than 10 times as much money — \$396,646 to the opponents' \$36,663.
 "We were outspent 10 to one and our opposition used misleading ads," alleged animal-rights groups could try to end hunting and fishing, Axford said.
 "No other law there has been such a

IF detention center makes a difference

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The number of local young offenders arrested for crimes may be as high as when the 3-B Juvenile Detention Center opened for business a year ago, but not many children are showing up there repeatedly.
 "It's a great attention getter," said Jared Fuhrman, in charge

of the Idaho Falls Police Department's juvenile crime unit.
 Saturday marked the first anniversary of the \$1 million center. Butte, Bingham and Bonneville county officials opened it last year to give them another place to put local children accused of crimes ranging

from petty theft to murder.
 Before it opened, Bonneville County had only the Juvenile Corrections Center in St. Anthony. It was hoped the center would help bring down juvenile crime rates in the three counties. It is too soon to tell. The number arrested in 1998 will not be available until early 1999.

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Slowing economy rattles nerves

Yo-yo nature of investments puts stress, fear into more Americans

The Associated Press

Plastics maverick Joel Barsky isn't sleeping well. He's irritable and can't seem to relax. Watching his sales orders fall and his investments yo-yo, he's growing more upset by the day.

And the angst is spreading. National surveys reveal growing misery and pessimism about the slowing economy, and many Americans are wondering just how bad will it get?

The economy is a hot topic on the couch and is bringing in new patients, say psychoanalysts nationwide. "What creates the most stress and fear is that there are many people who have great uncertainty about what the next year holds," says Dr. Seth Aldinoff, a New York psychiatrist who treats Wall Street financiers and lawyers.

The outlook is troubling. Although the stock market is recovering, it unravels many with almost daily swings. Manufacturing and business investment growth is dropping. And for the first time in 40 years, Americans dipped into their savings last month in order to keep



Joel Barsky, left, talks with his plant manager, Nicole Gonzalez, on the production floor of the manufacturing company Sigma Plastics in New York on Thursday. Barsky, a co-owner of the plant, says the slowing economy has made him more nervous about his business ventures.

Please see NERVES, Page E2

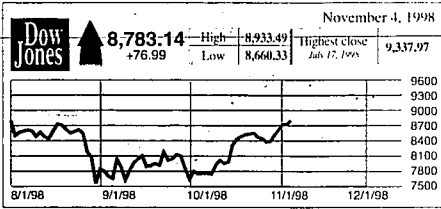
Microsoft attorney challenges claims of sabotage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Microsoft, antitrust trial turned Wednesday to software "bugs." The business investment growth is dropping. And for the first time in 40 years, Americans dipped into their savings last month in order to keep

A lawyer for Microsoft Corp. challenged claims by Avadis Tevfian, a senior executive with Apple Computer Inc., that Microsoft sought to "sabotage" Apple's popular QuickTime software, which lets people hear audio and watch video over the Internet.

Please see MICROSOFT, Page E2



Stocks extend gains on Democrats' strong showing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Wednesday as a strong election showing by Democrats raised expectations that impeachment efforts will run out of steam and enable President Clinton to focus on the U.S. economy and the global financial crisis.

that stretch brought its rebound from an early October slide to 1,315 points, or 17.6 percent.

But it means July 1995's 5.9 percent, below its July 1997 record of 9.337 percent. Wall Street was heartened by the election that left Republicans in control of Congress but without expected gains as Democrats showed surprising resiliency.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 76.59 to 8,783.14, its highest close since Aug. 3, retaining ground lost in a bout of late afternoon selling that had almost wiped out earlier gains.

Worries about U.S. political instability and stress on the already fragile global economy and pushed markets lower in the summer and early autumn. Other countries are looking to the United States to help stem the global economic crisis that has caused havoc in financial markets and have eaten corporate profits.

The Dow's rise was the fifth in six days — with the average of 30 blue-chip stocks unchanged on election day Tuesday, the Dow's 417.10-point gain

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: INDEX, VALUE, CHG, and sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, and various market indices like NASDAQ, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Grains, Oil, Metals, and Soft Commodities.

BEANS

Table for Beans with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Soybeans and Beans.

GRAINS

Table for Grains with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

CHEESE

Table for Cheese with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table for Potatoes with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Idaho and Russet.

SUGAR

Table for Sugar with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Raw Sugar and White Sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table for Livestock with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

INDEXES

Table for Indexes with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

MARKETS

Table for Metals with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and Copper.

SOFT COMMODITIES

Table for Soft Commodities with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Cotton, Sugar, and Coffee.

INDEXES

Table for Indexes with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

INDEXES

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Table for Metals with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and Copper.

SOFT COMMODITIES

Table for Soft Commodities with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Cotton, Sugar, and Coffee.

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Low-fare airline to introduce service

NEW YORK (AP) — Southwest Airlines, the nation's biggest budget airline, will begin flying to Long Island's MacArthur Airport next year in a move that could lead to cheaper fares for travelers to New York area. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Flights into and out of MacArthur, in Islip about 40 miles from Long Beach, Calif., will begin in March or April, the Journal quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Southwest is also expected to create its own service similar to the Washington-New York-Boston shuttle by linking Baltimore, near Washington, and near New York and two cities, not far from Boston. Providence, R.I., and Manchester, N.H. And it is likely to fly to cities in the Midwest, Florida and the West Coast, though Nashville or Kansas City, Mo., the Journal said.

Nerves

Continued from E1. With the spending that's so crucial for the economy — a practice that can't continue long. Such signs breed worries. The number of people who think economic recovery will be slow to get going jumped to 41 percent in September from 21 percent in March, reports the Gallup Organization. As many people as expected — now feel that a recession is likely as those who do not, Gallup says.

Amid such worries, Adinolfi has had a significant number of business cancellations, including help in the last two months, and he's seeing increased difficulty, depression and panic attacks among those he treats.

One recently New York lawyer, whose pension savings are entirely invested in stocks, has been turning for support to his executive coach, psychologist and financial planner.

"It's been terrifying these past few months, to see (the stock market) drop away like that," says Merrill Lynch, who spent an condition of anonymity. "I check the market three times a day, which is stupid ... It's nothing but nerves."

The rising stress is often accompanied by headaches, hangers and stomach trouble. Anxiety is driving more employees into health clinics at Merrill Lynch, the first major brokerage to announce a stock buyback since the global economy. The firm, which fired 3,400 workers or 5 percent of its work force nationwide, has also seen a 5 percent increase in its Employee Assistance

Program in the past two months. Young workers are shocked because they've never experienced a downturn, senior director Pat Crowley says. But even veterans are upset. "There's a lot of concern about the economy because it's such a global event ... It's not just money-movers, however, who are biting their nails."

Joe Barsky, whose New York City company makes plastic parts for the medical and aeronautics industries, says worries about his business, the economy and the stock market are constant. "I'm more irritable, more introverted," he admits.

Dina Romantich, a retiree in Dewey, Ariz., suffers from headaches and sleeplessness that she blames on the economy. Seeking solace, she's been to five financial planning seminars this fall.

"It's terrible to feel everything is out of control and you can't do anything about it," she sighs. "It's getting so bad, it scares me." Upset by low grain prices and other difficulties, farmers and their wives — some in tears — have been turning to Iowa Concern, a hotline for rural families. Calls jumped nearly 10 percent in August and September from a year ago, director Margaret Van Ginkel says.

In therapy, too, many patients now talk business, including psychoplayers across the country. More patients are also reporting stress symptoms, including via computer or television.

Microsoft

Continued from E1. Tevanian has testified that Microsoft, whose own Netshow and Media Player software companies with QuickTime, designed parts of Windows to bypass Apple's software and created misleading error messages for QuickTime customers.

"That appears to be the case," Tevanian said. "The other goal which there have been exceptions to injure QuickTime in favor of Microsoft technologies."

But under aggressive questioning by Microsoft lawyer Theodore Edelman, Tevanian acknowledged that he had no evidence that Microsoft intentionally introduced bugs to interfere with QuickTime.

"That's right," Tevanian said, "I do not know the individual motivations I don't know if it was on purpose, or for some reason."

Under prodding by the defense, he added that "it's unusual" for new software sometimes to be incompatible with existing programs.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Car blows up outside Kremlin gate

MOSCOW — A car sped onto Red Square Wednesday and exploded just outside the main gate to the Kremlin, injuring three guards and the driver, officials said.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

Initial reports in Russian media had said one person was killed in the car, but a spokesman for the presidential press service said no one died.

The car blew up shortly after 7 p.m. just outside the Spassky Gate, the main entrance to the Kremlin. The walled enclosure has been Russia's governmental and spiritual center for centuries.

The Kremlin's spokesman, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the car drove quickly toward Red Square, past the GUM department store. It knocked down fences, sped across the square and approached the gate at the foot of Spassky Tower.

Russia to default on next year's debt

MOSCOW — Russia will not be able to meet its foreign debt obligations next year and will be forced to ask to restructure its payment schedule, the nation's top finance official said Wednesday.

It was the first time the government has acknowledged that it will not be able to pay next year's huge foreign debt. The government had indicated they might not be able to pay off all of this year's remaining debt, but had given no sign they would have trouble with next year's.

But First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov said that Russia's debt payments, totaling \$3.5 billion this year and \$17.5 billion in 1999, "are too much for our weakened economy."

Court to decide on Pinochet arrest

LONDON — The crimes committed during Gen. Augusto Pinochet's rule in Chile, including the slayings of children and torture, are beyond legal immunity, lawyers for British and Spanish prosecutors argued Wednesday.

The lawyers appeared in Britain's highest court, the House of Lords, to overturn a ruling last week that the former dictator's Oct. 16 arrest on a Spanish warrant was illegal.

To the dismay of those who say they are related to Pinochet's victims, England's High Court decreed that Pinochet, as a foreign former head of state, has immunity from prosecution for acts committed during his 17-year rule.

The present Chilean government says some 3,000 political opponents were killed or disappeared while Pinochet was in power.

Editor sees 'positive effects' of deaths

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Killing doctors who perform abortions "might have some positive side effects," a Roman Catholic newspaper editor wrote.

Editorial on the shooting death of Dr. Barnett Stjepan was signed by Paul Schrauz in The British Columbia Catholic, the official paper of the archbishop of Vancouver.

Stjepan's murder on Oct. 23 in Amherst, N.Y., is believed to be linked to four other sniper attacks since 1994, three in Canada, on doctors who did abortions. A Canadian-U.S. task force is investigating the shootings.

"Murders of abortionists just might have some positive side effects," Schrauz wrote, although he did suggest later in the editorial that the killing was wrong by saying "sin produces more sin."

"Fewer doctors are willing to face the stigma, and now the threat of personal harm, associated with performing abortions," Schrauz wrote. "It just goes to show that our all-powerful and all-loving God can bring good from any evil situation."

Colombia retakes town from rebels

BOGOTA, Colombia — Government troops re-established control Wednesday over a remote state capital seized by leftist rebels three days ago, ending a siege in which an estimated 150 soldiers and police were killed.

For the government, the battle for Mitu appeared to be the costliest single engagement in more than three decades of civil war with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the hemisphere's oldest and largest rebel band.

Despite the rebel attack, President Andres Pastrana says he still plans to go ahead with peace talks with the guerrilla group in the coming weeks.

Massacre in Algeria leaves 6 dead

ALGERS, Algeria — Armed men killed six people and injured three in an attack on an Algerian village, security forces said Wednesday. In a separate incident, 22 bus passengers were injured in a bomb explosion.

In a village near Chlef, 140 miles southwest of Algiers, hours later, a bomb exploded early Wednesday near Medea, 30 miles south of the capital, hitting a passing bus. There were no reported deaths but hospital sources said two of the wounded suffered serious head injuries.

There was no clear responsibility for either attack, but blame is usually attributed to Islamic militants waging an insurgency against Algeria's military-backed government.

Taliban arrests man for defacing Buddha

KABUL, Afghanistan — The ruling Taliban said Wednesday it arrested a soldier for firing on a statue of Buddha and deployed troops to protect the religious images, considered cultural treasures in Islamic Afghanistan.

The move followed reports that a 100-foot-tall Buddha was purposely fired on during a battle between the Islamic Taliban army and opposition forces in Bamyan province, home to two giant Buddha statues.

The statues are controversial in Afghanistan, which converted to Islam centuries ago. In recent years, the Taliban have imposed an extreme form of conservative Islam in the 59 percent of the country they control. Such strict Muslims consider statues, photographs and other images to be offensive.

Compiled from wire reports

Iraq allows monitoring only

Security Council debates next move

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Each morning this week, a convoy of U.N. cars — with the required Iraqi escorts — has headed into the field carrying weapons experts.

It suggests a certain normalcy in the search for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as mandated by U.N. Security Council resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

But U.N. officials said Wednesday this is trickier aimed at working out the Security Council debates how to react to Iraq's decision Saturday to cut off links to the U.N. Special Commission charged with turning out dangerous weapons.

The council is divided, with the United States and Britain leaning more toward military action. On Wednesday, Defense Secretary William Cohen was outlining up a military strike to Arab allies but — publicly at least — he was not getting backing.

In Baghdad and New York, U.N. officials say that although Iraq allows the convoy to go out, things have changed markedly for UNSCOM, the commission searching for Iraq's long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

UNSCOM spokesman Ewen Buchanan in New York sees the convoy, which carry only a few of the commission's people, as another attempt by the Baghdad regime to deceive.

"By letting our technicians go, they (the Iraqis) give the appearance that some sort of monitoring is still going on," he told The Associated Press.

The convoy that leave U.N. headquarters in Baghdad these days are carrying mainly moni-



A U.N. nuclear monitoring team Wednesday in Baghdad confers shortly before starting its fourth day of work. The U.N. convoy these days are carrying mainly monitors from the separate U.N. body, the International Atomic Energy Agency, overseeing the elimination of nuclear weapons, not chemical and biological weapons.

tors from the separate U.N. body overseeing elimination of nuclear weapons, the International Atomic Energy Agency.

It's sort of a gap on the back to the "Ninety-Nine headquarters" (N-99), which is close to deterring Iraq from nuclear weapons. That's in contrast to insistence by UNSCOM that Iraq is hiding other dangerous arms.

However, Iraq has given what might seem a reward to UNSCOM.

In a formally announced "exception" to its ban on dealing

with the commission, it is allowing UNSCOM technicians to ride along with the nuclear inspectors to repair monitoring cameras and collect samples from sensors.

In fact, the experts are supposed to continue the long-term monitoring designed to keep Iraq from building more weapons in the future, a task described by UNSCOM chairman Richard Butler as its most important work.

As part of the picture of normalcy, Iraq is providing the escorts required under its agreement with the United Nations.

Buchanan says, though, that what's going on now is nothing like real monitoring.

"It's maintenance work," he added, explaining UNSCOM has just a handful of air-sampling sensors to check for chemicals and cameras at no more than 20 to 30 sites, "a small fraction" of several hundred suspected weapons sites in Iraq.

"These things are a very minor part of monitoring and not a substitute for physical inspection," Buchanan said, contacted by telephone from Baghdad.

Elephant owner admits mistakes

BRITS, South Africa (AP) — Along a fence, the young elephants stretched out their trunks Wednesday toward the newest bunch of visitors. Several animals had scars and one had pus from a wound oozing down its forehead.

It was the elephants' first appearance before reporters since the start of a court battle alleging mistreatment that has ignited an international outcry for their release.

Their owner, Richard Ghiarra, summoned reporters to show the animals were in great condition, but acknowledged that mistreatment had been made in training them.

"Our idea is not to train them to perform and jump. We just want them to accept human beings," said Ghiarra, owner of African Game Services, an animal export farm near Pretoria.

For the past two weeks, a judge in the tiny town of Brits has been listening to a custody suit over 30 elephants, which were captured in the drought-ridden Botswana of Botswana in August.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has filed animal cruelty charges against Ghiarra. The suit alleges that he has chained and hobbled the elephants, allowed his Indonesian trainers to puncture their hide with sharp hooks and deprived them of water and food.

The society wants the elephants released to other game reserves where they can roam free. A ruling is expected later this week.

Another group, People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, has protested outside South African embassies in several countries. Even the Spice Girls have appealed for their rescue.

Ghiarra "admits mistakes have been made," Cobus Raath, a veterinarian, told reporters at the game ranch near Pretoria. "Everyone must go through a learning curve."

Wildlife veterinarian Hym Ebebes, who heads an independent committee monitoring the elephants' welfare, said Ghiarra had slowed down the training, removed chains, provided straw as bedding on a cement floor



Elephant elephants, some shackled by their front legs, stand in their pen at the African Wildlife Services farm outside Brits, South Africa, Wednesday. A court battle over their treatment has ignited international controversy and provoked a call for a tourism boycott.

and banished the hooks.

Earlier this year, Ghiarra brought in six "mahouts," as the Indonesian trainers are known. They usually work with Asian elephants, which are regarded as more trainable than their African counterparts.

"If I catch one without nut behaving as he should, he gets a warning. The second time, he's back to Indonesia," Ghiarra said.

Other independent elephant experts have said the court that the mahout training traumatizes the elephant and instills aggression.

SPCA investigator Rick Allan said the court

had been shown his videotape of a mahout trainer throwing 18 buckets of water in the face of a young elephant who was thirsty and trying to drink.

The elephant was not allowed to drink.

From 1967 to 1995, government rangers killed 14,629 elephants to limit their numbers in Kruger Park. With populations growing at 7 percent a year, Kruger — which stopped culling to quell international protest — is considering reintroduction of the practice later this month to limit its herd of more than 8,000 elephants.

England slowly considers staying open late

LONDON (AP) — It never dreamed to be the city that doesn't sleep.

Still, some might have thought it a snap in the capital of "Cool Britannia" to order a martini after 11 p.m., catch the subway home and then stop off at your local supermarket before walking to your front door.

Because in London, and the rest of England, the presumption that people will be tucked in and by the time the clock strikes midnight is slowly being dismantled to history, nudged along by the American influence of round-the-clock services.

More and more segments of Britain are staying awake outside their homes, and they sometimes love to look back to when their life old habits are taking a long time to die.

"It is horrible — but don't get me started," Gail Roslyn, 31, said of the early closing hours as she sucked on a cigarette in central London. "They treat us like children."

Though there are rumbles about eventually allowing cities to set their own hours, licensing laws still require most pubs to close at 11 p.m. every day but Sunday, when they must shut at 10:30 p.m.

The London subway system, or the "Tube" as it is known, runs its last train through the underground tunnels about 1 a.m. most nights.

And further about dashing to the supermarket to satisfy a nocturnal snack attack. Though most markets are staying open later now, the vast majority will be closed by 6 p.m., as will dry cleaners, pharmacies and other service shops.

Outside London, the situation is even more pronounced.

In Lyme Regis, a small tourist community on England's southwest coast, for example, the main grocery store proudly boasts late-night hours. It stays open until 8 p.m.

"There has always been a moralizing slant in English life — a traditional way of doing things that isn't easily changed," said John Montgomery of Urban Cultures Ltd., a planning and design firm.

But merchants who have experimented with extended hours say their customers love them.

A survey this summer of 20 areas in England and Wales by London consultants Healey & Baker found that half the shops were now open seven days a week, compared to only one-third last year.

U.N. negotiators seek cheaper ways to reduce greenhouse gas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — With much of the world agreed on a timetable to cut pollution, a U.N. conference on global warming turned its attention Wednesday to ways to trim the costs of the effort.

"It's important right from the start to focus on how electric companies can reach their targets at the lowest possible cost," said Mark Hamblly, a member of the U.S. delegation.

Some European Union and developing countries disagreed, saying the price of cleaning the environment should not be the first consideration.

Delegates from over 160 nations are in Buenos Aires to

find ways to implement a 1997 global warming treaty reached in Kyoto, Japan.

At that time, countries agreed industrialized nations should cut their pollution output by an average 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

U.S. officials opened the day's talks saying efforts to reach those levels should take into account the enormous expense to scale back emissions.

Parties from both sides are expected to discuss the issue through the next week when environmental ministers from the countries arrive.

Many scientists believe Earth is gradually warming because of

what are known as greenhouse gas emissions — mainly carbon dioxide from factories, power plants and automobiles, scientists say.

The warming scenarios remain unproven and don't warrant potentially costly shifts away from fossil fuels.

Meanwhile, senior U.S. delegation officials said "positive" talks were taking place with developing nations on ways to increase their commitment to reducing greenhouse gases.

One of the few industrialized nations not to sign the Kyoto treaty, the United States said it would only sign after poorer nations made a bigger commitment to fight pollution.

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MAGIC LAUNDRY FALL "KIDIE" SHOW ... TABLE ... TOY & DOLL SHOW ...

RECORDER - Jay Boy ... SOFA & CHAIR ... SOFA & CHAIR ... SOFA & CHAIR ...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BASSET HOUND, Female ... BLACK LABS, AKC Reg ... BOXER - pure bred, 8 1/2 ... CHOCOLATE LAB - 2 ...

WANTED: 60 yards of used carpet. Please call ... WANTED: Any motorcycle ... WANTED: Canning jars ...

WE BUY Antique and Collectible Furniture ... 827 GARAGE SALES ... 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES ...

YAMAHA 1985 Bt Wheel ... YAMAHA 200 Big wheel ... YAMAHA 1996 Ford ...

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES ... BOAT WINTERIZATION ... 904 CAMPERS/SHRETT ...

905 GUNS/RIFLES ... BERT HARBOUGH MOTORS ... 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ...

302 APPLIANCES CHEST FREEZER ... REFRIGERATOR ... STOVE ...

812 HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING FIREPLACE INSERT ... WASHER DRYER ... WATER HEATER ...

FLOORING Oak Parquet ... FREE CINDER BLOCK ... FREE PALLET'S ...

DASH HOUND reg ... FREE to good home ... FREE 2 yr old male cat ...

MARBLESS wanted ... WANTED: Motorcycle ... WANTED: Old gambling ...

WANTED: Old gambling ... WANTED: Old gambling ... WANTED: Old gambling ...

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WASHER DRYER ... WASHER DRYER ... WATER HEATER ...

814 JEWELRY & FURS RING ... WOOD STOVE ... WOOD STOVE ...

FREE 2 yr old male cat ... FREE 2 yr old female ... FREE 2 yr old female ...

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805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS TOY BOX & DESK ... SEAT ... WATER HEATER ...

812 HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING FIREPLACE INSERT ... WASHER DRYER ... WATER HEATER ...

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808 COMPACTORS GARAGE ... WASHER DRYER ... WATER HEATER ...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The key to everything is patience. You get the chicken by hatching the egg - not by smashing it." - Arnold Glasco

West: ♠ 9S, ♥ 7432, ♦ 652, ♣ A3J93. East: ♠ 8645, ♥ 852, ♦ A73, ♣ K82.

South: ♠ KQ7, ♥ A6, ♦ Q108, ♣ 1075. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East Pass 2 Pass 2NT All pass.

Opening lead: Club tray. BID WITH THE ACES 11 69 11. South holds: ♠ 8 8 4 2, ♥ 9 8 5, ♦ A 7 3, ♣ K 8 2.

North: ♠ 2NT. ANSWER: Three no-trump. Do not use Stayman to investigate a possible spade game. With a flat hand, three no-trump might be better than a 3-4 spade fit.

West had succeeded in cashing four tricks before declarer would need one more trick to defeat the game. Therefore, West would have waited for East to win that trick this diamond ace.

East's return of the last club would trap South's 10, sending the game down.

1000 Transponder. CHEVY, 87 Silverado 350 fuel injected, needs part, \$3250.76 4225. CHEVY, 1973 1/2 ton...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES. MERCURY 78 Marquis, for parts \$4000 offer. D.D.S. 772-466 average...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES. DODGE '48, Sutherlin Rd. Dodge '44 Club coupe...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT. INTERNATIONAL '71 dump truck, Detroit eng. \$7500 offer. 734-44026.

1007 TRUCKS. CHEVY, S10, 1988, 4 cyl 5 spd \$3000 or best offer. 206-326-4427.

1008 TRUCKS. DODGE '77 Step side, good cond. \$11,000. Phone call 733-1107.

1009 4 X 4'S. CHEVY, 95, 3 XLT, 4X4, loaded, 460 5 spd. Exc cond. \$19,000.

1010 VAN & BUSES. CHEVY G10, 1990, 1200 cc, 1500 mi. Good cond. \$26,500.

1011 UTILITY TRAILERS. CHRYSLER '87, 1970, 2000 lb. steel, 2 spd. \$1100.

1012 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES. PLATE & BALL for possee. New, 1/2 plate for 5th wheel...

1009 4 X 4'S. CHEVY, 95 Suburban LT, loaded, leather, \$22,900.

1013 TRUCKS. CHEVY, 95, 3 XLT, 4X4, loaded, 460 5 spd. Exc cond. \$19,000.

1014 TRUCKS. CHEVY, 95, 3 XLT, 4X4, loaded, 460 5 spd. Exc cond. \$19,000.

TOYOTA '97 Camry LE V6, 10K miles, fully loaded, 15000 mi. Call 734-2677.

GUARANTEED ADS. The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days...

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$19,977 Sale Price or \$297/mo.

1054 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$19,977 Sale Price or \$277/mo.

1055 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$13,977 Sale Price or \$257/mo.

1056 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$10,977 Sale Price or \$239/mo.

1057 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$7977 Sale Price or \$189/mo.

1058 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$7977 Sale Price or \$189/mo.

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1061 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$7977 Sale Price or \$189/mo.

1062 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$7977 Sale Price or \$189/mo.

1063 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS. HARRISON. Pick Your Price. Pick Your Payment. \$7977 Sale Price or \$189/mo.

SPARTAN - 1977 Mobile Traverer - Dodge chassis - G - 3/4 yd up in rear. \$400. Call 734-5753.

WINCHESTER 94 30.32. 5200 WINCHESTER. model 1400, 20 yd. Call 734-5753.

SPORTSCOACH - 1974 26 Class B motorhome. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

TRANS-VAN - 1981 21 Van. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

WINDMAGE 80 Bravo 23. \$440. Call 734-5753.

3 SHOWMOBILES - plus 2000. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT USED SLED? Call 734-5753.

YAMAHA 97 Mountain Bike. \$440. Call 734-5753.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS. BELL camp trailer, 24 ft. \$2200. Call 734-5753.

BIG MISTAKE. Bought 1 week ago. 99 Terry 26 super side. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

DEERHAUGH Motors. Downtown. \$500. Call 734-5753.

FREELAB. 86 27.5. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

HOLIDAY - 85 Rambler. 36.5. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER - 92. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

INDY. 85. 31. Blue. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

ROAD RANGER. 1984. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

ROCKWOOD - 90. 37L. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

SHASTA - 72. 23L. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

BUCK. 86. 30. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

CAOILAC. 90. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

CHRYSLER. 84. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

DODGE. 86. 1/2 ton. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

FORD. 84. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

FORD. 85. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

FORD. 86. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

FORD. 87. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

FORD. 88. \$1500. Call 734-5753.

TRADE-IN

**1 WEEK ONLY
NOV. 2-7**

Can't Afford High Monthly Payments?

Want A Lower Monthly Payment?

Trade-in your present vehicle today on the vehicle of your choosing with a payment you can live with!

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4X4

WAS \$18600 NOW SAVE \$4172 ONLY \$14488

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

• Cloth Seats • 19 Gallon Gas Tank • AM/FM Stereo • 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 PLYMOUTH NEONS

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

• Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE CARAVAN

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

• Front Wheel Drive • Auto. Trans. • Air Cond. • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Drivers Side Door • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 24 VALVE CUMMINGS DIESEL

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

• 40-20-40 Premium Cloth Seats • Trailer Tow Package • Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Sliding Windows • Fog Lamps • AM/FM Cassette & CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #97848. Color: Green. Front Wheel Drive. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1994 FORD TEMPO

\$99 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #0093. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$4988
OR \$129 MO.

Stock #0791. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.22% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.

\$109 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #0612. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.22% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD RANGER

\$4988
OR \$119 MO.

Stock #7356. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 FORD F-350 DUALY P.U.

Stock #7388. Diesel Engine.

WAS \$6995
\$4988

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$6988
OR \$149 MO.

Stock #0141. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #0703. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS

\$7988
OR \$169 MO.

Stock #7111. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE GR. CARAVAN

\$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7142. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 MERCURY SABLE

\$8988
OR \$189 MO.

Stock #7291. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

\$189 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #0117. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$9988
OR \$209 MO.

Stock #7242. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.18% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD ESCORT

\$199 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #7261. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD CONTOUR

\$11988
OR \$219 MO.

Stock #0625. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.65% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN

\$249 MO.
OR \$13988

Stock #7143. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18420) and Dealer DOC for (19920) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

LAUNCH

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

OPEN DAY