



'We have to get the bitterness out'

Newt Gingrich steps down

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a stunning end to a tumultuous reign as House speaker, Newt Gingrich abruptly dropped plans Friday to seek a new term. "We have to get the bitterness out," he said before Republicans shaken by losses in this week's mid-term elections.

"It is clear that as long as I'm around that won't happen," Gingrich said in a conference call with the rank-and-file after three days of privately gauging support for a new term. He also indicated he would leave the seat in Congress representing Atlanta suburbs he has held for 10 terms. Gingrich dropped his bombshell three days after his party was blindsided with the loss of five seats in Tuesday's balloting.

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Yields, one lawmaker had stepped forward to challenge him for his powerful post, and others were weighing candidacies as well.

Gingrich's departure is likely to set up a wide-open succession struggle for the post that the Constitution places second-in-line to the presidency.

Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, announced his effort to dethrone Gingrich earlier Friday. And Texas Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was canvassing sup-



Newt Gingrich ends reign as House Speaker

port for a speakership bid even before Gingrich broke the news

to his staff. Rep. James Talent of Missouri also indicated he might run, and Rep. Chris Cox of California announced he would seek the post.

Majority Leader Dick Armey issued a statement saying he would stay clear of the race to succeed Gingrich — and run instead for a new term as second-in-command. He drew a challenge during the day from Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla.

At the White House, President Clinton issued a statement saying that "Newt Gingrich has been a worthy adversary, leading the Republican Party to a majority in the House, and joining me in a great national debate over how best to prepare America for the 21st century."

Republicans chorused praise

for the man who had led them, iron-willed, out of the political wilderness a scant four years ago.

"I am appreciative of Newt Gingrich for bringing us to the majority and even more thankful that he understands that for the Republican Party to go the distance, we need a new leader," said Rep. Michael Forbes, R-N.Y.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt called Gingrich's resignation "the aftershock from last Tuesday's political earthquake." "The American people sent a strong message that the Republican Congress was a failure — that its leadership didn't address the issues they cared about," Gephardt said in a statement.

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Water court suggests mediated settlement to Nez Perce claims

By N.S. Nakkert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Nez Perce Indians signed a treaty with the United States in 1855, they never expected that the fish or the water in the Snake River would ever be taken away.

To protect its fishing rights spelled out in that treaty, the tribe has filed 1,113 claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication for a majority of the water in the Snake River. The adjudication is a legal inventory of water rights across most of Idaho.

Idaho Power Co., the state and other water users have challenged the Nez Perce claims in the Snake River water court. The outcome could affect water developments in much of the state.

"The magnitude of the claims is such that, if granted, they will virtually dry up all irrigated agriculture within the Snake River Basin," said Jim Tucker, Twin Falls attorney representing Idaho Power Co.

The issue is one of the last significant questions to be decided by the water court. First, the court must decide whether the Nez Perce fishing right entitles the tribe to a water right. If it does, then the court must decide how much water the tribe is entitled to.

Most of the parties agree that it is necessary for some water to be left in the river to fulfill a fishing right, but they part ways over whether that implies a water right.

The tribe argues that the fishing rights implied a reservation of enough water to make the fishing rights meaningful, said Peter Masson, an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice in Denver.

Tucker and other protesters of the tribe's claim argue that the

Wildlife refuge water claim threatens groundwater pumping

By N.S. Nakkert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal claims for water rights in the Snake River could dry up a lot of water developments in the river and on the Snake River Basin.

In 1957, the federal government established the Danes National Wildlife Refuge on a series of islands in the Snake River south of Boise. The government has claimed an in-stream water right for the refuge in the Snake River.

The state and other water users protested the claim, saying there was no intent to reserve a water right for the refuge.

"It's a significant claim with potential impacts on upstream users," Deputy Attorney General Clive Stoney said.

If its one of few remaining issues in the settlement, the adjudication that would sort out more than 100,000 water rights claims in 28 of the state's 44 counties.

Breaking over the case, 5th District Judge Dan Harburt expected to render a decision before the steps down at the end of the year.

The claim, with a 1957 priority date, would affect all development since 1957, including most



Israeli border police officers console a grieving Israeli woman moments after a car bomb exploded in Jerusalem's Western Wall market on Friday. The explosion, which killed at least two people and wounded 21, is believed to have been carried out by Palestinian militants at the second time the Israeli Cabinet was convinced to approve the Wye land-for-security agreement with the Palestinians.

SPANISH DANCING



Forty-four-year-old Biana Rego performs as flamenco artist Monica Bermudez watches. Bermudez has been visiting schools and giving workshops on the Spanish dance this week throughout the Wood River Valley; her final performance will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Community School in Sun Valley. It was the young dancer Rego who persuaded Bermudez to perform in the valley after the two met at an international flamenco festival last summer.

PHOTO BY SAUL ZITZ/The Times-News

NASA: Shuttle faces hard landing

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA warned Discoverer's astronauts that they could hit the runway hard today if the space shuttle's drag chute inadvertently pops open because of a missing compartment door.

The door dropped off the shuttle four seconds before it lifted off last week with John Glenn and six crewmates.

The chute normally is used to slow the shuttle down after its wheels touch down, but is not considered essential equipment.

NASA said the chute could

make for a "pretty hard" landing only if it opens during the shuttle's final approach and the crew cannot jettison it.

The shuttle is scheduled to land at 10:04 a.m. EDT.

The space agency stressed that

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Blast kills 2 bombers, injures 21

Islamic group Hamas claims responsibility; Arafat condemns terrorist attack

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Suicide bombers targeted a crowded open-air market Friday, setting off blasts that killed the two assailants, injured 21 shoppers and passers-by and prompted the Israeli Cabinet to put off action on the new peace accord.

The radical Islamic group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack, the second suicide-bombing since the signing of the land-for-security accord two weeks ago. A week ago Thursday, an assailant tried to ram an explosives-rigged car into a bus carrying Jewish schoolchildren in the Gaza Strip.

However, Palestinian security officials said that it was members of the militant Islamic Jihad group that carried out the attack. The officials identified one of the assailants as Yusef Ali Mohammed Zughayr, 18, of Anata, a refugee camp north of Jerusalem. Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi said the second assailant came from the Palestinian-controlled areas.

In a rare direct appeal to the Israeli people, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat appeared on Israel TV during the main Friday evening news program and condemned the bombing as "criminal."

"We must work together, Israelis and Palestinians, to confront these terrorist acts that aim to destroy the peace process," said Arafat, adding that he would "exert 100-percent effort" to track down those involved.

Arafat also called Prime

Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to express his sorrow.

President Clinton denounced the attack as an "outrageous and cowardly act by enemies of peace" and expressed hope it would not derail the accord.

But the Israeli leader told Arafat that for the peace process to continue, the Palestinians would have to significantly step up their war against terrorists, a statement by Netanyahu's office said.

The Palestinian Cabinet also condemned the attack following its meeting Friday night but added that Israel should not use it as an excuse to halt the peace process.

The Mahane Yehuda market — several square blocks of narrow, stone-walled lanes and wooden stalls heaped high with fruit, vegetables and spices — was packed with shoppers making last-minute purchases before the start of the Jewish Sabbath.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 43 Low: 25
Increasing clouds with chance of snow in the afternoon. Snow tonight, possibly heavy. Rain and snow on Sunday.

Treasure Valley

High: 46 Low: 31
Mostly sunny in the morning with increasing clouds and chance of rain in the afternoon. Rain likely for Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 39 Low: 25
Mostly sunny in the morning with increasing clouds and a slight chance of snow in the afternoon. Snow likely for Sunday; possibly heavy.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain or snow showers. Cloudy on Sunday with chance of rain.

Northern Idaho

High: 41 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy with scattered late-afternoon showers. Cloudy with scattered showers on Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 46 Low: 28
Rain likely all weekend.

Northern Nevada

High: 47 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy with isolated evening snow showers. Locally heavy showers on Sunday.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 44 Low: 28 Rain likely	High: 46 Low: 39 Rain likely	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy with chance of rain

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 46/32	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last year: 60/47	Month to date: 2.8
Normal: 53/28	Normal year to date: 7.0
	Normal year to date: 7.0

Idaho weather

Saturday, Nov. 7

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for Saturday, Nov. 7.

Idaho

Place	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	35	0.0
Burley	45	35	0.0
Carleed	m	m	0.0
Hagerman	52	36	0.0
Idaho Falls	45	37	0.0
Jerome	m	m	0.0
Lealand	49	19	2.1
Malden	40	32	0.0
Melo	46	34	0.0
McCall	35	28	1.9
Pocatello	42	17	0.7
Salmon	39	22	2.2
Shawley	31	25	0.0
Sun Valley	41	22	0.0

The Nation

Place	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	38	0.0
Anaheim	54	35	0.0
Boston	44	31	0.0
Chicago	44	32	0.0
Dallas	53	37	0.0
Denver	51	31	0.0
Des Moines	59	27	0.0
Detroit	45	34	0.0
Honolulu	87	75	0.0
Houston	59	44	0.0
Indianapolis	46	37	0.0
Kansas City	44	27	0.0
Las Vegas	66	41	0.0
Los Angeles	68	53	0.0
Memphis	53	41	0.0
Miami Beach	74	61	0.0
Minneapolis	44	28	0.0
Mississippi	52	29	0.0
New Orleans	47	35	0.0
New York	49	37	0.0
Oakland	57	47	0.0
Omaha	43	26	0.0
Phoenix	76	53	0.0
Pittsburgh	44	31	0.0
Portland, Ore.	50	45	0.0
Portland, Me.	45	28	0.0
Reno	45	28	0.0
Salt Lake City	45	32	0.0
San Antonio	44	32	0.0
San Francisco	59	50	0.0
Seattle	49	40	0.0
Spokane	38	28	0.0
Washington	70	35	0.0
Yuma	81	56	0.0

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Index: 1
Minimal
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 323-2224
Clear: 745-2278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19; first quarter, Nov. 27; full, Dec. 3.

ACROSS THE NATION

Major snow showers continued over the Pacific coast from western Nevada eastward. More unsettled weather is in store for the weekend, but most temperatures will likely show some levels below 60.00.

Brewer's southwest winds blew in the upper Snake Valley with speeds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Nation: The weather was fair and dry Friday across much of the nation with cloudy snow in parts of the Great Lakes and over the West.

Snow moved with fair made conditions, with a northern Wisconsin, Michigan and northeastern Minnesota.

Fronts: Late to middle study tracks prevailed in the Midwest and Northeast.

In the West a storm system over the northern Rockies crossed up into the western South Coast through western Nevada, Nevada east coast through the western Rockies from Montana into Wyoming, Oregon and areas of Idaho and Utah.

Large 1000-mb low system (Washington) through Oregon into the lower elevations of northern California.

—The Associated Press

Pumping

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groundwater pumping on the Snake River Plain—that would cover about 1 million acres of croplands, Strong said.

The Deer Flat claim has no legitimate legal basis, said Scott Campbell, a Boise attorney who represents a variety of private and municipal interests.

The federal government, represented by Jim Dubois, a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, said it is necessary to have some amount of water in order for the refuge's islands to function as intended.

The Deer Flat Refuge was created in 1937 by presidential order and enlarged by executive order in 1953 by the secretary of the interior in a public land order that added Lake Powell and extended the refuge to Hells Canyon Dam.

The refuge consists of islands in the Snake River stretching from below Swan Falls to the backwaters of Idaho Power Co.'s complex of dams in Hells Canyon.

The islands provide isolated nesting and breeding areas for geese and ducks, for colonies of herons and gulls, and for migratory songbirds that nest in riparian vegetation.

The claim includes enough water to maintain those islands as predators, cattle and motor vehicles. And it includes a periodic scouring flow to clear the channels between the islands.

The Deer Flat claim, changed in 1997, is for a minimum flow that would vary seasonally from 5,600 cubic feet per second up to 12,000 cfs with periodic flushing flows as high as 50,000 cfs.

The adjudication is part of the settlement of a suit over Idaho Power's 8,400-cfs water right at Swan Falls, south of Boise. The utility agreed to a minimum flow of 3,900 cfs in the summer and 5,600 in winter.

The lowest flow to date at Swan Falls has been about 4,500 cfs—600 cfs above the 3,900 minimum.

But that may not satisfy the government's claim.

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This is extremely unlikely. Nonetheless, Mission Control briefed commander Curtis Brown Jr. and his co-pilot on what to expect and what to do if the worst happens.

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1855 treaty fishing rights don't imply a water right and want the claims denied.

The state maintains that the doctrine upon which federal reserved water rights is based does not apply in cases where no land is reserved, said Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong.

If the Nez Perce Tribe prevails in its claim for the majority of water in the Snake River, all development on the river—or anything that alters the flow—would be prohibited, he said.

It could prevent water users from diverting water and using water for power storage.

"We would lose control of our system," Tucker added.

Stamp club solution: Let kids in

NEW YORK (AP)—A swanky topless club has found an astonishing way to keep its doors open despite Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's clampdown on X-rated cabarets and smut shops: Let children in.

"This is, like, nuts," the mayor bemoaned. "These are sick, perverted places. What do you want kids in there for?"

The U.S. Supreme Court gave the city the green light in July to clean up its red-light districts with a tough law that banished strip clubs and sex shops from most neighborhoods.

But a sharp lawyer for Tun's

Water

That wasn't the only potential problem: NASA aimed for a nocturnal landing at Cape Canaveral but also sent crews to the backup site in California because of gathering clouds in Saturday's forecast.

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Stamp club solution: Let kids in

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Trial-level state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane agreed Thursday, saying Ten's "cannot be defined as an adult eating and drinking establishment if it does not exclude minors."

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Democrats savor GOP upheaval

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — All day Friday in House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's office, aides sat holding their television remote controls, cheerfully clicking between reports of the Republican leadership turmoil.

"We just had our popcorn out," joked Laura Nichols, the Missouri Democrat's communications director.

Democrats marveled at the speed and intensity with which House Republicans turned on their leaders. By evening, House Speaker Newt Gingrich stunned Washington with his announcement that he would not seek reelection to the top job.

"What an irony," said Democratic poll taker Geoff Garin. "Bill Clinton goes through a year of hell and comes out of the election smelling like a rose. Newt Gingrich goes through 15 minutes of trouble and is thrown out of office."

President Clinton, traveling in Arkansas, released a two-sentence statement calling Gingrich "a worthy adversary." But he stayed far away from the political fray.

White House officials said they could not predict what the leadership change would bring for Clinton, the ongoing impeachment proceedings or the Clinton agenda for next year.

"What you're dealing with is very unstable political ground on the Hill," said Doug Sosnik, a senior adviser to the president. "We won't be able to gauge what it means until we know the make-up of the new leadership."

Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said, "Nothing surprises me any more. But this is a direct result of our victory in the election."

It was a long, lousy year for



Dick Gephardt

Democrats until Tuesday's mid-term election brought a tonic in the form of five new House seats. The ice cream on the victory cake came as House Republican unrest grew.

"Then came Gingrich's shocker. 'This is like the Iran-Iraq war,'" Democratic consultants James Carville cracked about the GOP upheaval. "Who do you pull for?"

"They're self-destructing," said an astonished aide to the House Democratic leadership.

As Clinton administration officials privately chuckled at the GOP spectacle. For public consumption, however, they stuck to their no-glazing policy.

"I'm speechless," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said with a wide grin.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said: "The president probably figures they're not going to get around to impeaching him until they stop impeaching each other."

At the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, aides were E-mailing around choice quotes of Republicans recommitting Republicans.

Several leading Democrats, decorated veterans of disarray, said they thought GOP lawmakers were overreacting.

"The punishment is greater than the crime," Garin said.

Earlier on the Internet, Democrats were circulating a bulletin urging good party members to contact the Republican National Committee and demand that the beleaguered and unpopular Gingrich stay on as speaker.

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Gingrich

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In his conversation with the rank and file, Gingrich several times used cannibalism terms to refer to the GOP infighting that has broken out in the wake of Tuesday's setbacks.

"The idea that I would be the excuse to cannibalize the majority is so ridiculous I couldn't risk it," he said, according to sources. Several Republicans had said they wouldn't support Gingrich for speaker in a floor vote even if he had won his caucus support, thereby posing the risk of chaos in the House.

Gingrich has been mentioned as a potential presidential candidate in 2000. In a written statement released by his office confirming his decision, he said, "It is time for me to move forward where I believe I still have a significant role to play for our country and our party."

Spokesman Mike Shields said Gingrich would comment on his plans regarding his House seat "when it's appropriate."

"I'll stay through the end of the year," Gingrich told colleagues in his conference call.

"The new team has to have the opportunity to be a new team. I think Marianne and I will probably take six months off and go collect dinosaur or something."

His departure will mark an abrupt end to a remarkable career in which the Georgian rose from back-bencher in a seemingly permanent GOP minority to architect of the Republican takeover of the House in 1994. Even his critics acknowledged his intellect and ability, but after four years and numerous crises, even his allies had grown weary of his management style.

The Republicans' loss of five seats in Tuesday's elections was the first time since 1934 that the party in power in the White House had scored gains in mid-term elections. It left the GOP with a 223-211 majority with one independent.

Key dates

In Gingrich's career

- June 27, 1943 — Born in Hummelstown, Pa.
- November 1978 — Elected to the U.S. House from the 6th District of Georgia.
- January 1988 — Gingrich elected House minority whip.
- Sept. 7, 1994 — Former Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., files an ethics complaint alleging a college course Gingrich taught was improperly financed with tax-deductible contributions.
- Jan. 4, 1996 — Gingrich elected speaker of the House.
- July 27, 1996 — Gingrich testifies before the ethics committee.
- Dec. 8, 1996 — The ethics committee appoints an outside counsel to investigate the speaker and finds he violated standards of conduct.
- End of 1996 — Time Magazine names Gingrich "Man of the Year."
- Jan. 21, 1997 — House votes to discipline Gingrich for ethical misconduct, imposing a \$300,000 penalty.
- Nov. 8, 1998 — Gingrich announces he won't seek another term as speaker.

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NATION



Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., left, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., confer during their hearing on the IRS this past April on Capitol Hill. Moynihan announced his retirement from the Senate effective in two years when his term expires.

Aides say Moynihan will retire from the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who rose from New York City's slums to become a Harvard professor and one of Congress' authorities on welfare and Social Security, will retire from the Senate when his term expires in two years, Senate aides said Friday.

The 71-year-old Democrat, with his trademark white shock of hair and slow professorial speech, is serving his fourth three-year term and would have been expected to be reelected easily in 2000. He is a former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The aides who revealed Moynihan's decision spoke on condition of anonymity.

Word of Moynihan's retirement came just three days after his longtime New York colleague, Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, was defeated in his bid for a fourth term.

For years, the two men complemented each other with Moynihan focusing on foreign affairs, social policy and other broad issues and D'Amato concentrating on bringing home pro-

jects to his state. Moynihan is the first senator facing re-election in 2000 to announce his retirement. With Republicans failing to expand their 55-45 Senate majority in Tuesday's voting, Democrats have been hoping to recapture control of the chamber that year, when 19 Republican and 14 Democratic seats will be at stake.

Moynihan is top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees taxes, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and welfare — all of which are at the heart of the Capitol's annual political fights.

He was the panel's chairman when Democrats held the Senate majority in 1993 and 1994. During those years and afterwards, he has been a maverick who at times has clashed with President Clinton. He questioned Clinton's decision to focus early in his presidency on revamping the nation's health care system rather than fixing welfare, and in 1996 he criticized Clinton for signing the Republican-written welfare overhaul bill.

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U.S., Russia agree on food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia Friday agreed on a \$625 million aid package that will send 3.1 million tons of food — including corn, rice, pork and beef — to the ailing country.

The United States also will pay \$200 million to transport the food. Another \$60 million in transportation costs will come out of a loan the United States is making to Russia to pay part of the food costs.

This understanding is good

news for the Russian people who might otherwise face the possibility of food shortages this winter. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said. The package also is good news for America's farmers, who have suffered from large supplies and low prices this year, he said.

The first shipments are expected to reach Russia sometime next month.

About half the food is provided free. The rest is being sold to Russia under a 20-year loan.

Hinckley still battles confinement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who attempted to assassinate President Reagan should be allowed a brief dinner date away from the mental hospital where he has been confined for 17 years, his lawyer argued Friday.

John W. Hinckley Jr. appealed a federal judge's decision last year denying him a holiday dinner with his parents and girlfriend off the grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

His doctors and the hospital administration supported the visit.

U.S. District Judge June Green ruled in December that Hinckley could still pose a danger to himself or others.

His lawyers argued before an appellate panel Friday that Hinckley poses no danger, and that the court should not interfere in the treatment decisions of Hinckley's doctors.

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NATION

Rep. Bob Livingston takes direct approach in 21-year House career

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the bowie knife symbolizing spending cuts that he wielded when he became chairman of the House Appropriations Committee to the trademark way he flails his arms during his often-bellowing floor speeches, there is little subtlety about Rep. Bob Livingston.



Rep. Bob Livingston
Tries for job of friend Newt Gingrich after the Republican reign began in 1995.

When the affable but blunt 55-year-old Louisiana Republican announced Friday that he will try to wrest the House speaker job from his old friend, Newt Gingrich, his direct approach fit the pattern.

"He's a straight-shooter," said Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., a conservative who said he would support Livingston in a two-person fight for the speaker's job. "He is not a fitness game. What you see is what you get."

But Livingston's decision fit an older pattern that has also pervaded Livingston's 21-year House career, that of surprises. Though his announcement followed Tuesday elections that almost cost Republicans their House majority and has left them stunned and convulsed in finger-pointing, few had expected Livingston to take on Gingrich.

Earlier this year, it was Gingrich's eleven-hour appeal that persuaded Livingston to reverse a decision to retire and remain in the House as an heir-in-waiting to the speaker should Gingrich, R-Ga., decide to run for president.

"I've supported Newt Gingrich for four years," the lanky 6-foot-4-inch Livingston told reporters Friday when he announced his run at Gingrich's job. "I love him dearly. He's my friend. And I hope he understands that my role in being here is in the best interest of the conference and in what I believe would be in the best interest of the Congress and of the nation."

Gingrich had installed the one-time federal prosecutor as one of the House's top Republicans.

Shortly after the GOP captured House control in the 1994 elections, Gingrich — his party's unchallenged leader then — picked the relatively obscure Livingston over several more senior members to head the appropriations panel that controls federal spending. Not only were they old friends, but Gingrich knew Livingston would be more inclined than others to make the spending cuts that were a core part of GOP philosophy.

He did not disappoint. Livingston's committee cut billions in spending within weeks.

Clinton mulls aid for Iraqi opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is being buffeted by conflicting advice on what to do with the nearly \$100 million Congress earmarked for military assistance for Iraqi opposition groups intent on toppling President Saddam Hussein.

The aid, approved hastily as Congress rushed out of town last month before the midterm elections, takes on added significance with Iraq's new defiance of United Nations arms inspections.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, meanwhile, ended his tour of Arab nations Friday with little sign of support for military strikes against Iraq to force Baghdad to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan indicated that his country was not keen on a military strike. It "is imperative to find a way out of the current crisis and to find the appropriate conditions to resume cooperation between the United Nations and Iraq," Hassan said. "It is important to avert in the region another confrontation and to settle the crisis diplomatically."

Officials in Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates made similar statements.

At the heat of that battle, Livingston took to the House floor one day to rally his GOP colleagues in Churchillian tones.

"We will never, never, never give in. We will stay here until doomsday," he hollered to the cheers of fellow Republicans. But that scene came to symbolize the GOP's stubborn stance as the public turned against them.

"My mother told me not to do that anymore," he later told an interviewer. "She thought I was a raving lunatic."

Livingston, a martial-arts buff, often delivers ever-escalating House speeches. But as often as not, he is smiling when he departs the microphone, all but acknowledging that it's all for effect.

"When you become speaker, you have to take a calmer, more reasoned approach to running the House," said Rep. Mike Castle, R-Del., who says he does not know who he will support for speaker. "But I think he's perfectly capable of doing that."

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NATION

Jury recommends maximum sentence

INDEPENDENCE, Va. (AP) — A jury Friday recommended the maximum — life in prison and a \$100,000 fine — for a white small worker convicted in the burning and beheading of a black man during a night of drinking.

The decision by the all-white jury came a day after it convicted Emmett Cressell, 38, of first-degree murder in the slaying of Garnett P. Johnson, a 30-year-old handyman whose charred body was found in July 1997.

sentenced to life in prison and testified against Cressell.

Prosecutors never suggested any motive other than that the men wanted Johnson's watch.

The jury declined to convict Cressell of capital murder and acquitted him of robbery, sparing him the possibility of the death penalty.

But more charges could come: The U.S. Justice Department is investigating whether the slaying was a racially motivated hate crime.

As he was put in a police car Friday, Cressell told reporters he did not get a fair trial.

Salim Khalfani, head of the Virginia chapter of the NAACP, said the verdict and sentence pleased the organization.

"We knew that it would be hard to get a capital conviction," Khalfani said. "We are happy there was a trial so that the public has some idea of what happened."

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Emmett Cressell talks to reporters as he is led out of the Grayson County Courthouse on Thursday in Independence, Va., after being convicted of first-degree murder in the death of Garnett P. Johnson, Jr.

Motorola launches 5 satellites

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Five satellites for a new global telecommunications system that just went into operation this week were launched into polar orbit Friday.

A Boeing Delta II rocket lit up the sky at 5:37 a.m. and left a colorful vapor plume that was seen for hundreds of miles.

"The upper-level winds just twisted it into knots. It was turning red, white and blue as the sun came up," said "Nuff" Nuff, Steve Ritchie, spokesman for the JMI Space Wing. "People from all over away as San Jose called up and said they saw it."

San Jose is about 150 miles from the base on California's central coast.

Former governor indicted

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former Gov. Edwin Edwards and his son were indicted Friday, charged with racketeering and conspiracy involving the operating of riverboat casino licenses.

The indictment, resulting from a weeks-long investigation that first came to light early last year, also names Edwards' associates Cecil Brown, Andrew Martin, Bobby Johnson and State Sen. Greg Farver.

Edwards and his son Stephen, an attorney, and the others were named in a six-page indictment. Edwards' counts carry a potential total sentence of 350 years.

Federal prosecutors said Edwards was "leader of a corrupt enterprise whose objectives included illegal and corrupt manipulation of the riverboat gaming licensing process during and after his last two terms as governor and various associates."

Edwards, one of the state's most colorful politicians, was acquitted of unrelated federal charges a decade ago. He was at the courthouse Friday and reacted with typical aplomb.

"It's less than I expected," he complained. "I'm not charged at all with the Oklahoma City bombing." Then he added: "I can truthfully say if my sentence is 350 years, I don't intend to serve."

Edwards' attorney said there was nothing in the indictment that says he stole from the state or did anything illegal with the present or past riverboat boards.

The indictment had been expected for weeks. Last month, San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. became the first of four Edwards associates to admit to crimes and agree to testify for prosecutors.

DeBartolo, Ricky Shetter and Robert Gaudry all linked Edwards to alleged extortion schemes involving \$2.5 million in profits for riverboat casino licenses. Some of the allegations date back to the last of his four terms as governor, which ended in 1996.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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TWIN FALLS - Lorene Molyneux celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday at the private family gathering. A special church service and potluck dinner is planned for 1 p.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Everyone is invited.

Club plans veterans event

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its Veterans Day Champagne Brunch from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the West Magic Lake Resort. The public is invited. Cost is \$5. A monthly meeting will follow at noon. For more information, call 487-1202.

Space available at bazaar

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Civic Center. The bazaar is for people who are in need of Christmas gifts. The bazaar is for people who are in need of Christmas gifts.

Club sponsors shoot

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring a Benefic Turkey Shoot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club on North Washington. A raffle will be held for a spot gun donated by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25. Tickets can be purchased at the event. Other raffle items include turkeys, hams, hankies, gift certificates and movie passes. Proceeds will benefit the Walking Star Foundation.

MS support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis support group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 103 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A physical therapist will demonstrate examples of how to improve balance and strength. Anyone with MS and families and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-7258 at 655-4355 or Sue at 736-7258.

Haircuts help cover pool

TWIN FALLS - Cost Cutters Family Hair Care is participating in a fund-raiser for the Cover the Pool fund. For every kid's haircut done Mondays through Fridays during the month of November, Cost Cutters will donate \$1 to the fund. Staff members include Christine Torix, Kandi Mohr, Monica Williams, Annette Lively and Tiffany Leib. Cost Cutters is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Jackpot hosts chess

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 1998 Cactus Petes Idaho Open Chess Tournament is planned for Nov. 21 and 22 at the Cactus Petes Hotel Resort Casino. The event features five-round Swiss play starting at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 22. Registration is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Three sections of play - Open, Under 1800 ratings and Under 1400 ratings - are available. The open section guarantees \$500 in prizes.

CLASSES

Center teaches infant care

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the boardroom at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. The course will cover infant care, feeding and bathing. Cost is \$25, which includes several other children's classes.

Sewing classes will start

BURLEY - Four sewing classes are scheduled to start soon in the classroom at Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza. A sampler Block of the Month class is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$3, which includes a pattern, fabric and instructions.

CSI workshop is free

HADLEY - A "Back-to-School" workshop is being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. The free class is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the CSI Blaine County Center. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. They will explore the myths that often prevent adults who return to college from reaching their goals. The class is designed for anyone who is considering college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available. Registration deadline is Wednesday. For more information, call (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Perkins offers aid advice

BURLEY - Dave Perkins will be advising students on financial aid and class scheduling from Nov. 16-22 at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Perkins hours will be from noon to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. No appointment is needed. For more information, call the center at 678-1400.

Boy Scouts seek uniforms

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 104 is starting a uniform drive to help boys to obtain a uniform. The group is in need of both Cub Scout and Boy Scout uniforms in both youth and adult sizes. If you have a scout shirt, pants or other parts of a uniform that can be donated, please contact Les Chaffin at 736-6082.

Snowmobilers will meet

RUPERT - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club will hold its first seasonal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Doc's Pizza on the square in Rupert. President Durren Funk will lead discussion on club rides and the state convention.

CSI schedules ski swap

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap is set for Friday through Nov. 15 at the CSI Expo Center. Equipment check-in will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Sale hours will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 15. Equipment pick-up will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 15. The CSI Ski Club and the Associated Students of CSI Outdoor Program are sponsoring the event. For more information, call 733-9554.

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'Should Congress renew the Endangered Species Act?'

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No: The Act is ineffective, costly; Congress should kill the measure

Towering redwoods, and the ancient spruce-fir forests of the Pacific coast... islands of green fields amid the sprawling subdivisions of Southern California... quiet beaches and pine forests in the Southeast... an exquisite bog forest in New Jersey... All these places still exist, safe and protected at the end of our busy century - because of the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

BROCK EVANS

are vanishing. The wild plants, our animals - especially ones threatened with extinction - are important to us in many ways.

Some, like the wolf, that might prey on our national predator. Others, like the wolf salmon, provide food and some medicines to us.

Still others, like the man-made giant sequoia, are seen pollinators of our economy. Many are the source of medicines to cure our ailments. The bark of the Pacific yew tree originally came only in the ancient forest, and the beautiful products made from it were once common.

In habitat, we have been destroyed by logging (this when it follows forest harvest), the northern spotted owl, was protected by the Endangered Species Act, but the remaining few trees are protected.

That's why the ESA, such a visionary law - and a essential to our national well-being.

Our living wild creatures and places are a precious heritage a "biological capital," which benefits the daily lives of each one of us. We have a moral obligation to pass it on, intact, into the future. The Endangered Species Act is the current guarantee that we can do so.

Timbermen and other resource developers don't like the ESA be-

cause it is unconstitutional if a species meets the scientific test of being near extinction it can get protection.

That's why they and their political allies are trying hard to weaken it now.

But the American people love to poll after poll shows conclusively that we do not want to willingly drive other living creatures to total extinction. That is why the law will stand today.

The ESA can be improved by incorporating the latest scientific knowledge, by granting financial incentives to landowners and by properly funding the agencies charged with protecting this wild heritage of ours.

Certainly, the Act can be made to work better. But not by abolishing it.

Ask yourself these questions: What if the ESA were repealed tomorrow? What if it had never been passed into law at all?

Wild animals and plants, forests and beaches, meadows and wetlands, green open spaces, "natural habitats" would still be around for us to treasure today?

What would have been the fate of the eagle, the condor, the pelican, the osprey, the falcon - all state deer extinction, but now successfully recovered because of the law?

Think about it. Brock Evans is executive director of the Endangered Species Council, based in Washington, D.C. He may be reached from EDC, 1201 Pennsylvania Street NW, Suite #400, Washington, DC 20005.

H. STERLING BURNETT AND BYRON ALLEN

from the list is attributable to ESA protection.

The cost of this failed act is difficult to estimate. Federal spending on the ESA totals tens of billions of dollars. An additional tens of billions of state, local and private dollars have been spent in complying with ESA requirements. And these are merely the direct costs.

The true costs of the ESA should be measured in houses, homeless shelters and hospitals not built or significantly delayed; medical and technological discoveries not advanced; funds not available for education, crime control, health safety and environmental matters; and in "protected" species lost or still on the list and declining.

The ESA has failed because it creates perverse incentives to destroy species and their habitat. More than 75 percent of the listed species depend on private land for all or part of their habitat.

Yet if people provide suitable habitat for an endangered species, their land becomes subject to severe regulation - if not confiscation. As a former Fish and Wildlife Service official stated, "The incentives are wrong here. If I have a rare metal on my property, its value goes up. But if

a rare bird occupies my land, its value disappears. We've got to turn it around to make the landowner want the bird on his property."

Property owners are faced with three undesirable options: kill an endangered species member, destroy habitat before a species sets up house, or lose the use and value of their land.

In other words, "shoot, shovel, and shut up." Clinging to this approach will condemn the very species we want to protect.

In contrast, paying landowners when their property is restricted would keep them from facing a choice between their own welfare and that of the endangered species.

The survival of endangered species rests with American property holders. For 26 years we have made them adversaries of endangered species.

At a minimum, we must make property owners allies in species conservation by compensating them for losses incurred when protecting species.

Other problems will remain, but this is a necessary first step.

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LETTERS

Kimberly had a great Halloween
Halloween has been given a bad name by some because of the "tricks" that are played by a few on this day. To all the critics of Halloween, I invite you to come to the town of Kimberly to see how this great day can be celebrated safely.

The annual Halloween Parade for the children was a huge success. A big thank you to all the children and parents who came from Kimberly and beyond. In previous years, many different people have given their time to organize this event so the children could have fun showing off their costumes.

When most people think of Halloween and teen-agers, well - the teen-agers get a bad rap. Not in Kimberly! There were many Kimberly High School girls and boys who donated their time to take younger children trick or treating, then came to volunteer their services to the parade and helped serve refreshments at Don's Cafe afterward.

Each of us adults should include these young adults in more activities like this. Some school organizations require those involved to volunteer as many hours to the community, so call your local school and give the kids an opportunity to show they are responsible, caring citizens.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, along with the local merchants and residents, believe that the children are the future. This is why we have such a strong community spirit in Kimberly. **THURSDAY ALBRIGHT Kimberly**

survey of teen-age attitudes concerning their place in the community. But then I found myself cheering for you when you put the accountability and responsibility on their own trust back on the streets.

The spirit of your meeting in The Times-News made a clear. All their complaints are based on their "feelings," and feelings are given more validity than thoughts. These kids are not thinking.

These students had given so thought to the problem you presented, their letter, passion in - and they said so themselves. A "yes" said "no" and "don't care," money comes, and it, therefore, not a problem.

Are they not learning in some class, in some grade, how legislators operate and how laws, such as anti-smoking laws, are passed? Are they not learning in school about how to apply these adult-world concepts in their own world in preparation for adulthood?

These students "lead" Elder Street as units. When asked if they had considered giving, they said they "lead" around it might bring some. Excuse me?

These youths must be considered before their "suits" if you can see how complete their feelings are because they are not learning to think this through to a natural solution that they can handle themselves and can learn and grow. This is a minimum process which all "Matthew" program does and address.

It isn't you, Chris - let's get down to business. This was meant to be heard on City Council, OK, when they come to the hearing, you can mention everything they have done to solve their own problems, or their level of a hearing before they can ask for help on the adult level. They have to be challenged to develop

their own "assets" before they can challenge the community for its "assets." They want the City Council to come down to their level of "feelings," but if they are to succeed in this world, they must learn to come up to the adult level of "thoughts."

These students said the "Enough is Enough" program is well done because they tell it like it is. That is what you did, Chris. Someone has to put them on the right track, and you are on it. **MARY INMAN Twin Falls**

Military's first priority: The U.S.A.

Serving in the United States military is the most important job in the world, and I'll tell you why.

America was founded on protecting freedom for all its citizens. The military was given the guns to go to war, if need be, to protect that freedom should outside invaders reach our shores. That is government's first order of business.

To balance this awesome responsibility given to the military, they are subject to the power of its citizens to judge when and where military action is needed.

Those in the military services are employees of you and me. We instruct our representatives in Congress to do our bidding by voting for them, and Congress decides where our protection is needed.

As of this date, our military personnel are scattered over the world trying to maintain peace or stability where there might be a chance for them to bring freedom to those foreign people. But we should not lose sight of our original mission to protect the citizens of the United States. **JEANETTE ROBINSON Twin Falls**

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False report to sheriff leads to sodomy arrests

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheriff's deputies responding to a false report of an armed intruder inside an apartment caught two men having sex and arrested them, setting up a case that could bring an end to Texas' rarely enforced, 119-year-old law against sodomy.

The law, modified by the 1995 Legislature, makes homosexual oral and anal sex a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

"This is just unbelievable — in 1998, this set of arrests could happen," said Mitchell Kaine, a lawyer for the two men. Kaine said they will fight the charge in constitutional grounds.

After receiving the false report Sept. 17, Harris County sheriff's deputies entered the apartment through what they said was an open door and found the men

having sex. One of the men lived in the apartment.

Tyrone Garner, 31, and John Geddes Lawrence, 55, cited for homosexual conduct and jailed before being released on \$200 bail.

The man who called police, Roger David Nance, pleaded no contest to filing a false report and served 15 days in jail.

As for why the phony call about an armed intruder was made to police, David Jones, an attorney for Garner and Lawrence, said there was probably a "personality conflict between the caller and the people in the apartment."

Activists and attorneys couldn't cite another Texas case in which consenting adults were prosecuted for engaging in private sexual conduct.

Judge dismisses self-defense claim

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A judge rejected a man's claims of self-defense and found him guilty of stabbing a woman to death while she breast fed their 2-week-old baby.

Courtney Dixie, 31, could get 95 years in prison at sentencing. In the murder of his on-again, off-again

girlfriend, Vicky Gallespie, 34, Dixie tried to convince Judge Fran Gull that Ms. Gallespie reached for a butcher knife to threaten him while clutching her baby. He said he grabbed the knife and stabbed her 10 times to protect himself.

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Crops lost in Mitch won't affect U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — The flooding and mudslides from Hurricane Mitch that wiped out coffee, sugar and banana crops in Central America or delayed shipments of the commodities are unlikely to lead to higher prices at U.S. supermarkets, analysts said Friday.

And consumers, for once, can thank El Nino.

Excellent growing weather for coffee, sugar and banana crops contributed to bumper crops this year that should easily make up for lost production from Central America, the analysts said.

In fact, Merrill Lynch food analyst Judith Games said there will probably be a surplus of all three commodities this year.

Coffee prices remain sharply lower than they were a year ago because the global economic turmoil has reduced demand and because some of the world's largest producing countries are seeing bumper crops.

Brazil's coffee crop, for instance, is expected to be 50 percent larger than last year, and its sugar production also is sharply higher.

Digging out - C6

Bank shootout kills gunman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A masked man walked into a bank Friday, shot and wounded an officer moonlighting as a security guard, and then was killed by the officer as he tried to flee.

A second suspect was wounded outside the bank.

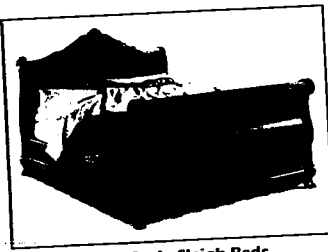
The apparent robbery attempt occurred around 10 a.m. at a NationsBank branch about 10 miles west of downtown, an area where several bank robberies had happened recently.

Off-duty officer Tony Briscoe was working as security guard at the bank. Police Chief Emmers Turner said, Nashville police and the FBI also were staking out the area.

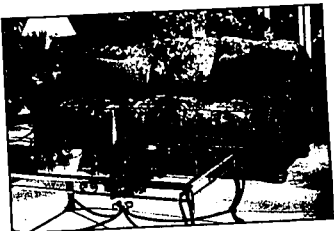
Police saw a man outside the bank pull a mask over his face and walk into the bank armed with a pistol, police spokesman Don Aaron said, adding Briscoe was alerted.

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ARTEC chief will report on progress

TWIN FALLS — Business people on Wednesday will be updated on the progress of a regional technical high school.

Dave Soss, interim director of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center, will lead a discussion at 1:30 p.m. in the KMVT Community Room. The meeting is slated to last 60 to 90 minutes.

The discussion will include information about how the business community is taking the lead in fostering a climate of change in education in other states.

Flea market will be held at fairgrounds

FILER — An indoor flea market will be held this weekend in the new exhibit building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Magic Valley Spinners will demonstrate wool spinning. Items for sale include Avon, T-shirts, collectibles, books, antiques, baskets, birdhouses, luggage and kitchen.

Vendors are welcome; for information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565. Admission is free.

Hansen schools hold improvement meeting

HANSEN — Activities in the Hansen School District next week include a school-improvement meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

Residents are urged to attend to offer their suggestions.

Parent-teacher conferences for all grades will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Parents are asked to attend the sessions to review their children's progress and get acquainted with teachers.

The new American flag will be dedicated at a special ceremony on Veterans Day, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dietrich School Board to meet Monday

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district's business room.

Dave Soss will make a presentation about the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center.

The superintendent's report includes Lincoln County Dance Club's use of the primary building, a VISTA volunteer job description, a reasonable-suspension workshop, a student teacher for age education, a budget comparison, pest control for the school and driver's education.

Unfinished business includes second readings for policy regarding early graduation, correspondence credits, dual enrollment and student testing; the Magic Valley Cooperative Service Agency, drug, alcohol and tobacco restrictions; the policy; a sewer project; and facilities.

During new business, the board will hear the first readings for policy on the code of ethics and a student teacher.

The public is welcome, but an executive session concludes the meeting.

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Name: James Glenn Dotson.
 Age: 30.
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 Charged with: Burglary and grand theft.
 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Economic stats show bright spots

Abundant harvest employment lowers October jobless rate

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A busy harvest swathed the October unemployment rate.

"All these communities that are predominantly rural will see our lowest unemployment," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Labor Department in Twin Falls. "October is a high employment month for harvest."

Take Gooding, it tends to have low unemployment because it's rural and doesn't have many industrial jobs, he said.

In Camas County, where the October jobless rate was a valley-low 2.8 percent, it has been a good farming year.

McDonald said.

But other factors were at work last month.

The lower unemployment rate compared with last year also may reflect industrial growth in Jerome County, McDonald said.

"In the last year, the economy in Lincoln County has improved. They are building things. It's kind of a bright spot," he added.

Elmore County also is showing an improved economy, perhaps related to security at Mountain Home Air Force Base, McDonald said.

Twin Falls County's jobless rate, however,

was higher than last year because of a slowdown in construction and other sectors, he said. But in Blaine County, construction and tourism continued to be healthy.

"There is still a lot looking," he said.

In Cassia County, the October unemployment rate climbed because harvest peaked earlier than it did in the rest of the region.

For example, 120 additional people were out of work last month because sugar beets and potatoes mostly had been harvested by the time the survey was taken.

"They are dropping into the post-harvest period," he said.

	Unemployment by county	
	October 1998	October 1997
Blaine	3.9	4.9
Camas	2.3	5.6
Cassia	8.0	7.8
Elmore	5.3	6.1
Gooding	3.4	4.5
Jerome	4.8	5.4
Lincoln	4.0	4.5
Minidoka	7.8	9.8
Twin Falls	4.9	4.4

But Minidoka County showed a marked improvement this year compared with last year, when the area was still reeling from massive layoffs from the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant, McDonald said.

Speaker: Education is key to curbing molestation



Scott Shaw, an expert on child and sex crimes, speaks to an audience at the College of Southern Idaho campus Friday night about the obstacles in prosecuting sexual predators.

By Brian Haynes
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Child molesters aren't who you think they are, and they get away with a lot more than gets reported, an expert on sex crimes against children said Friday.

That's why the public needs to educate itself about who child molesters are and how to keep their children safe, said Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw, the lead investigator in the 1993 disappearance of young Jeralee Underwood in Pocatello.

Shaw was brought to Twin Falls by Messengers to End Crimes of Children and Abuse, a fledgling organization devoted to educating the public about crimes against children.

Child molesters fall into 10 classifications, including pedophiles. But contrary to popular belief, most child molesters aren't pedophiles — they're situational molesters, Shaw said.

Situational molesters appear to be normal people, but when confronted with financial troubles, marital strife or other high-stress problems in life, they crack, he said.

That's when they're most likely to molest a child, he said.

"If the opportunity is there, and it's in his comfort zone, there's going to be a molestation," Shaw said.

But just because a child is molested doesn't mean the molester has to be caught. Studies show the average sex offender will commit more than 300 crimes in a lifetime, but statistics show less than 3 percent of those crimes ever are prosecuted, Shaw said.

The ones who get caught are the careless ones, he said.

"We're just catching the real dummies," he said.

While the rest go on offending, the ones who are caught often are given sentences lasting only a few months. They easily pass pre-release evaluations because they are free from the stress that triggered them.

Please see KEY, Page B3

\$500,000 tort filed against jail administrator

By John Zebrowski
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man accusing the director of the Mimi-Cassia Criminal Justice Center of retaliating against him after he complained the director used a racial slur in his presence has filed a \$500,000 tort claim against Cassia and Minidoka county officials.

The suit accuses jail Director Dennis Dexter of improperly placing Martin Woodbury on six-month probation after Woodbury complained to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal about the incident.

Woodbury said Dexter refused to ban jail employees from using the term "wetback," which Dexter used in reference to Hispanic inmates.

When Woodbury took the issue to Crystal, Dexter reprimanded him, Woodbury said.

"The reprimand and the probationary period were in direct retaliation for reporting the offensive remark,"

Woodbury said in the claim.

Woodbury filed the tort with the clerks of Minidoka and Cassia counties on Friday. The claim names both counties, Crystal, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, the justice center and its executive board as defendants.

Dexter, Crystal, Fries and Tim Hurst, the Cassia County administrator, declined to comment while any litigation is pending. Rick Bolter, the Minidoka County attorney, said Minidoka County has no real part in the matter because Cassia County administrators filed the jail.

The tort is a request by Woodbury for commissioners' court records said.

Woodbury has six months to file a formal lawsuit, said Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith.

Woodbury also has filed claims with

the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Both claims are pending.

As a result of the retaliation from Dexter, Woodbury said his health has declined, forcing him to see a therapist for anxiety.

"It got to the point where it was almost like I was terrified to go to work," he told *The Times-News*.

Bolter said he expects Minidoka commissioners will reject Woodbury's claim when they meet on Monday. Woodbury said that would not deter him from pursuing his case to the end.

"The only way I would settle this is if that individual is removed from his position and demoted," he said, referring to Dexter. "If he's not removed, he'll continue to do this to other people."

Times-News writer John Zebrowski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hunter faces felony charge

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Two years ago, Idaho lawmakers passed a flagrant violation law for poachers and now two sportsmen's groups are demanding hefty punishment for two men charged with illegally killing the deer of a lifetime.

"During the past two sessions of the Idaho Legislature we obtained passage of flagrant violation and trophy penalty legislation on the argument of cases exactly like this," Idaho Wildlife Federation president Russ Biigge said Friday. "Now we want those guys to pay the price for stealing from the sportsmen of Idaho."

Clad in Filer and a Bull man are suspected of taking a mule deer buck with an outside antler spread of 37 inches with the aid of an artificial light, Biigge said.

Idaho County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell has charged Griffith with one felony county of illegally taking a trophy deer, along with misdemeanor charges of killing with an artificial light and illegal use of an animal.

Charges against the Bull man are pending, Biigge said.

Griffith's attorney, Michael Felton of Bull, has entered a plea of innocent on Griffith's behalf, a Camas County Magistrate Court clerk said Friday.

Use of a light qualifies as a flagrant violation and can lead to lifetime revocation of hunting privileges. Since the buck scored so high on the Boone and Crockett antler scale, restitution of \$2,000 is required rather than the normal \$200 fee.

"Before, for a lot of guys, it was worth it to poach," Fife and Game spokesman Evyn Onick said. "They would pay a minimal fine and get away with it. There's big money in it. You can sell trophy heads for thousands and thousands of dollars."

"Using a spotlight, stealing a trophy and letting it waste are the most despicable acts I can think of," said Steve Alderman, president of Deer Hunters of Idaho.

Burley man to be arraigned on 9 drug counts

By David Lee
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man charged with nine counts of felony drug charges faces his arraignment Friday in Fifth District Court in Cassia County.

Julio Calata-Garcia, 20, was arrested on July 22 after selling cocaine to an undercover officer in Cassia County.

He was charged with smuggling drugs that have an estimated street value of \$60,000.

Calata-Garcia, who also went under the name Julio Gonzalez and several other names, was charged with bringing in 58.7 grams of cocaine to Cassia County July 13. On July 28 he smuggled

58.6 grams of cocaine and 27.4 grams of methamphetamine, court records said.

He also was charged with not affixing drug tax stamps for those deliveries.

Calata-Garcia also was charged with negotiating the sale of drugs to the undercover agent on July 20 and conspiring to and delivering 455.9 grams, or almost 1 pound of cocaine on July 22, also without affixing the tax stamp.

He was brought to the Mimi-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Sept. 19 from the Salt Lake County Jail, and faces a \$500,000 bond that he has not posted, said Sgt. LaMar Hurst of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. His case was filed in Fifth District Court Tuesday.

Calata-Garcia's arraignment is sched-

uled for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

S.M. Robinson, a group supervisor for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said Calata-Garcia brought the drugs from outside Idaho. He could not explain further, he said, because officials still are investigating.

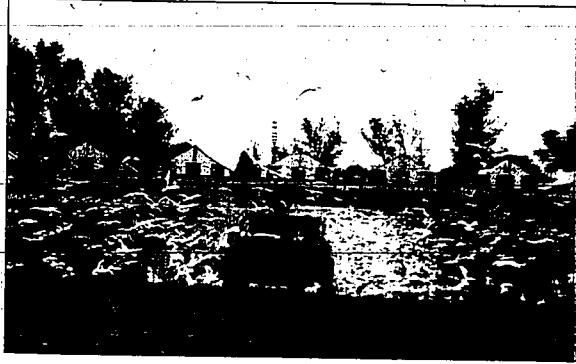
Calata-Garcia probably will not face federal charges, Robinson said.

Calata-Garcia was born in Mexico and is registered with Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Hurst, adding that after Calata-Garcia's prosecution is complete, INS will return him to Mexico.

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A LARGE FOLLOWING

Judge sentences 3 Freeman



Seagulls gather on freshly spread manure at a pasture in Hayburn earlier this week. The birds also have been flying around the Snake River east of Overland Avenue, where low water levels provided them with temporary islands.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Billings from a wheelchair with apparent ease, a defendant in the case asserted his attorney... Judge Russell Dean presiding... Justus Township was the name the Freeman gave the ranch they occupied near Jordan...

bogus financial instruments. At the Freeman ranch in eastern Idaho, some members of the group and federal authorities were in an 81-day armed standoff in 1996. It ended peacefully... "This is now the supreme court of Justus Township, Russell Dean presiding," Landers said at the start of the proceeding Friday...

imposed in his home state of North Carolina. In August 1997, a federal judge there sentenced him to 30 years for fraud and conspiracy, in connection with Landers' purchase of vehicles for the Freeman... Landers, of Four Oaks, N.C., began using a wheelchair after he went on a hunger strike and was hospitalized during his trial last summer...

Hatch says he's mulling over possible run for White House

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Will he run for it? For years, Sen. Orrin Hatch's name has been bandied about as possible presidential material. Now Hatch himself says he is testing the winds and considering a bid for the White House... "I've always had people tell me I should run for president since I was first in the Senate. But it's increased in the last couple of years," he told the Deseret News...



Orrin Hatch

make an appearance for Sen. Charles Grassley in Iowa, one of the early caucus states... "I'm not just tossing it off like I usually do," he said. "I don't want Democrats to win the presidency again in 2000." He said he could enter the race if no Republican surfaces who could beat Vice President Al Gore, who he calls "a liberal ideologue," or the Democratic nominee... Still he concedes the nomination is Texas Gov. George W. Bush's to lose and Hatch said he could support Bush if he runs, although Hatch is not convinced he will...

Olympic pins sell like green Jell-O

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new Olympic pin depicts one of the most-beloved staples of Utah's culture... "I just wish they'd put some pineapple in it, like my wife makes it," said one of the design's fans, Ron Toth, president of International Pin Pals, a collector group based in Salt Lake City... Toth acknowledged collectors of the enameled lapel pins who live outside Utah probably don't know about the state's love affair with Jell-O...

in the 1321 Mall. He sold the last of his 13 green gelatin pins Thursday, a week and a half after the first one went on display... "Out of everything we've gotten, this is the biggest surprise to sell as well as it did," Smedley said... "When he first saw the design, he wasn't sure anyone would want it... "I thought it was kind of cheesy. I didn't think they'd sell. It wasn't Olympic-related," Smedley said... The pin was first proposed a year ago, but the Salt Lake Organizing Committee wasn't interested then...

official came up with the idea during a visit to Utah for the first time two years ago and heard about the wiggly dessert phenomenon... "What struck him most, Hyman said, was that Utahns are so concerned about their love for Jell-O... A survey last year by the makers of Jell-O found Salt Lake City the nation's number one consumer of the dessert... "Normally, if I was in another city and they said they eat a lot of Jell-O, I'd say that was the coolest thing I'd ever heard," he said... "In a sweet way, (Utahns) are very proud of it. The other 49 states would be embarrassed... And he said there will be more pins produced showcasing what Utahns like... We're going to say away from the church," he said... "I think you have to keep religion out of the Olympics. One thing you don't want to do is offend anybody. Pins are supposed to be fun."

Witnesses fail to identify mother of child taken from Utah hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mont. deputy sheriff choked back tears Friday as he testified during a preliminary hearing that he could not identify the mother of a 21-month-old child taken from a Utah hospital... "I looked very weak to me. She looked drugged," Stillwater County sheriff's Deputy Woodward Claunch told jurors in the 2nd District, Judge Roger Blum... Claunch's emotional testimony came on the second day of a preliminary hearing to determine if the Finks should stand trial on charges of having kidnapped David's 21-month-old son from the hospital five days before Claunch took him home...



Deputy Sheriff Woody Claunch of Stillwater County, Mont., chokes back tears as he testifies during the preliminary hearing for Christopher and Kyndra Fink Friday in Salt Lake City. The Finks are charged with kidnapping, assault and child abuse.

Defense attorney Paul Gotay, representing Kyndra Fink and Michael Wray, Christopher's attorney, claimed the search was illegal and that Claunch had failed to read Fink his rights... Claunch admitted he hadn't, but only because Fink was talking freely and the deputy was worried he would not tell him the whereabouts of his wife and children... Late in the afternoon, Fink took the lawmen to the campsite which Claunch said he never would have found otherwise... Earlier Friday, three witnesses failed to identify Kyndra Fink as the driver of a car that sped from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19 with Christopher and David Fink inside...

and bruises... Hyatt said she had been told by a nurse the morning of Sept. 19 that David Fink was to be placed in state-supervised foster care that afternoon... Hyatt said she had been told by a nurse the morning of Sept. 19 that David Fink was to be placed in state-supervised foster care that afternoon... Hyatt said she had been told by a nurse the morning of Sept. 19 that David Fink was to be placed in state-supervised foster care that afternoon...

with both parents taking turns holding the child, Hyatt said she and the three Finks went down to the lobby to look at some display cases and a fountain. At one point, Kyndra Fink left to retrieve either a camera or meal ticket, Hyatt said... About five minutes later, Christopher bolted with the child out the front door and jumped into the Fink's car... The car door was slammed on her hands as the vehicle pulled away, she said... Hospital security guard Robert Jackson, 56, and Provo resident Larry Nesbit, at the hospital to visit his daughter, also could not identify Kyndra Fink as the driver.

Wildlife service posts reward in case of rare Mexican gray wolf found shot to death

PHOENIX (AP) — A rare Mexican gray wolf found dead in a remote Arizona forest this summer was shot to death, not killed by a mountain lion, federal wildlife authorities announced Friday... The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service posted a \$10,000 reward for information leading to whoever shot the wolf, the mother of the first Mexican gray wolf pup born in the wild in nearly 50 years... "This is so tragic, because this is the female wolf that was stomped on by an elk while hunting, and for a while this summer she was dragging one of her hind legs," Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Tom Bauer said... The female wolf was one of 11 of the rare lobos raised in captivity and then released into the wilds of eastern Arizona earlier this year... Only four of the 11 remain alive in the wild; three had to be recaptured, another was shot to death by a camper and another was found dead last month under mysterious circumstances...

The wolf reintroduction program has drawn criticism from some ranchers who fear the wolves will attack livestock and others who say they could pose a threat to campers and hikers in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest... Bauer said the wolves had not attacked livestock and were not a threat to people... He said the second wolf shooting was not entirely unexpected... We plan to go after the individuals responsible as aggressively as we possibly can... "I don't think there would have been questions about whether the program was successful or not had people not intervened in this malicious manner..." Officials found the female wolf's body Aug. 7 near Lake Sierra Blanca in the national forest south of Springerville, Bauer said... The first officer at the scene thought the wolf had been killed by a mountain lion because it died from a large wound in its shoulder, Bauer said... The first officer at the scene thought the wolf had been killed by a mountain lion because it died from a large wound in its shoulder, Bauer said... The first officer at the scene thought the wolf had been killed by a mountain lion because it died from a large wound in its shoulder, Bauer said...

hopes the shooter would tell someone else about the shooting, Bauer said... "These wolves have radio collars, and those are pretty unobtainable," Bauer said... "You wouldn't say, 'I thought it was a coyote.' We're not aware of any coyotes wearing radio collars or any dogs wearing radio collars..." Deliberately killing one of the wolves is a federal crime carrying a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$100,000 fine... "These wolves have radio collars, and those are pretty unobtainable," Bauer said... "You wouldn't say, 'I thought it was a coyote.' We're not aware of any coyotes wearing radio collars or any dogs wearing radio collars..." Deliberately killing one of the wolves is a federal crime carrying a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$100,000 fine... "These wolves have radio collars, and those are pretty unobtainable," Bauer said... "You wouldn't say, 'I thought it was a coyote.' We're not aware of any coyotes wearing radio collars or any dogs wearing radio collars..." Deliberately killing one of the wolves is a federal crime carrying a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$100,000 fine...

Key

Questions on sex: That's commonly a matter of time and effort before a man they need to identify themselves, he said... "If you know a sex offender lives near you, that doesn't mean you have to burn his house down or call him names," Shaw said... "You've got to get it into your kids about it and make sure if your kids are going to the park, this guy is not going to be hanging around there..." Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238

offender registry, which was made widely available earlier this year. The registry lists names and addresses of all convicted sex offenders in the state. The Times-News on Sunday will publish the names and photos of registered sex offenders in the Magic Valley... "If you know a sex offender lives near you, that doesn't mean you have to burn his house down or call him names," Shaw said... "You've got to get it into your kids about it and make sure if your kids are going to the park, this guy is not going to be hanging around there..." Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238

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Man who confessed to murders appears in court

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — The investigation into how a woman's torso wound up floating in a channel was going nowhere, until a handsome trucker walked into the sheriff's department and said he'd killed her and three other women around California.

And Wayne Adam Ford had proof: He reached into his pocket and pulled out a plastic bag containing a woman's breast.

"Until he surrendered, we didn't have sufficient evidence to file a charge," prosecutor Worth Dickman said.

Ford, 36, who lived by himself in a trailer park in the nearby counterculture college town of Arcata, was arraigned Friday on a charge of first-degree murder in the case of the still-unnamed woman.

His court-appointed attorney entered an innocent plea for him. The next hearing was scheduled for Thursday. He was held on \$1 million bail.

Though he initially offered details on four slayings around the state, investigators from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department to see if he could shed any light on their unsolved cases.

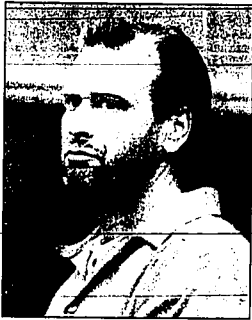
Among them is a task force investigating a string of killings in Spokane and Tacoma, Wash. In one case, a Washington state woman's nude body was found in one tent floating in the California Aqueduct west of Butteville.

In California, investigators have asked Ford about the slayings of women he said he picked up hitchhiking while hauling lumber and freight around the state.

Authorities have not offered a motive, but friends and co-workers said Ford had been unhappy since his wife left him two years ago and has not let him see their young son.

The couple divorced in April. His wife and son, who turns 3 next month, live in Las Vegas, and Ford has visitation rights for one week every three months and alternating Christmas holidays.

It was Ford's brother who talked him into turning himself in, San Bernardino sheriff-iff's spokeswoman Linda



Wayne Adam Ford appears for his arraignment in a Eureka, Calif., courtroom, Friday. Authorities say Ford walked into the sheriff's department this week with a severed breast in a Ziploc bag in his pocket and confessed to killing four women.

Whittaker said.

The arrested led officials to identifying the body of Patricia Anne Tamez, a 24-year-old Victorville woman discovered dead two weeks ago in the California Aqueduct near Interstate 15 outside Hesperia. San Bernardino County officials said the body was missing a breast.

Ms. Tamez may have been working as a prostitute at truck stops, officials said. A friend, Deborah Reck, said Ms. Tamez was an upper middle class college student who dropped out because she liked to party too much and was "really into crystal meth."

Two other victims remain unidentified. Ford told investigators he killed and dismembered the woman whose torso was found in Ryan Slough near Eureka in October 1997.

Born in Petaluma, Ford told friends he served in the military and bounced around the West, living in Big Bear and San Clemente before moving with his wife and son to Las Vegas, where a neighbor remembered him as unremarkable.

He apparently moved to the Northern California coast, where he has family, after breaking up with his wife.

Shelley McCuen, who works graveyard shift at a fast food restaurant, said she shuddered to think that the man next door was a murderer.

She had called police two weeks ago after overhearing that two men planned to break into Ford's trailer. Police asked her to keep an eye out.

Alleged victim was 'wild child', former friend says

HESPERIA, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Tamez was a free spirit and a serious drug abuser, "She was a wild child. She did what she damn well pleased," a former friend and college tutor said Friday.

Deborah Reck last saw Ms. Tamez four years ago. Now, the 29-year-old woman known as "Patty" is the apparent victim of a truck-driving serial killer.

Ms. Reck had no idea her one-time friend had degenerated into turning tricks at truck stops. "If only I would have known," she

said, her eyes filling with tears. "I would have done anything to help her."

Ms. Reck also didn't know Ms. Tamez had been visiting her neighbor across the street, a hospital worker who refused to speak to a reporter.

She discovered that from sheriff's homicide detectives who appeared on her doorstep Oct. 24, one day after Ms. Tamez's mutilated body was found less than two miles away in the California Aqueduct.

At first, Ms. Reck didn't recog-

nize the photograph detectives showed her. The coroner's image showed a bloated face with closed eyes and slicked-back hair.

"They asked if I'd seen her around the house," Ms. Reck said, pointing to the worn-looking house across the road, where a barking dog stood guard behind a padlocked fence.

When detectives said the victim's name, Ms. Reck was stunned.

"I really regret not knowing she was over there," she said.

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YES... HUMOR IS UNCALLED FOR.

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FOUR WEEKS AT THE...

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NOT HARD, THOUGH.

AND IT WAS SORT OF GLANCING BLOW...

PO I HEAR WEEPING BELLS?

M and Lois By Chance Browne

HAVE YOU SEEN MY OLD HAIR? SORRY, DEAR, I'M AFRAID IT DON'T SURVIVE THE WASH.

I THINK YOU FINALLY WORE IT OUT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LET THERE BE DARKNESS

I THINK YOU'RE LIFTING YOUR HEAD ON YOUR BACK SPELL.

NOTHING HAPPENED.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THEY SAY THAT THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS HEARING OPPORTUNITY WHEN IT KNOCKS.

OF COURSE IT HAS TO KNOCK. BENTY'LL BE DEAD FOR SOME PEOPLE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I DON'T CARE IF IT IS SATURDAY! GET OUTTA THAT BED!

C'MON, SARGE, I ALWAYS GET UP AT LEAST BY 7:00.

P.M. DOESN'T COUNT!

NOT! WURRR!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THERE, NOW DID YOU HEAR THAT?!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'VE COMMITTED TO EATING A HEALTHIER DIET.

I DON'T EAT FOODS WITH ANY PRESERVATIVES, ADDITIVES, OR CHEMICAL PREPARATIONS.

SIGH... AM I EVER HUNGRY?

For Better or For Wink By Lynn Johnston

EVERY DAY IN A LITTLE WHILE I'M GONNA HAVE TO BELIEVE IN MY OWN VOTE ON MY OWN.

AND YOU HAVE COMPANY NOW, DAD!

YES, DINK IS A BRIGHT DOG.

IT'S TAKING ME SOME TIME TO TRY TO HEAR TO THINK ME THAT I THOUGHT IT WOULD.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, THIS BE THE LAST SOUND OF THE YEAR, ME BEHEARD?

WELL, ON ENOUGH THE SOUND.

THAT'S A SCOO SCOO POLICY.

SEE YA TOMORROW!

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO NELSON, WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE PRO FOOTBALL QUARTERBACK?

STEVE YOUNG.

THIS WHAT I THOUGHT, SO I BOUGHT YOU THIS KIT THE SPORTS SHOP?

WELL, AN UNDERWRITER FOOTBALL!

AND LOOK WHO IT'S SIGNED BY?

APPARENTLY SOMEONE NAMED STEVE YANG.

OH, WELL, I GUESS THAT WOULD EXPLAIN WHY IT WAS SO CHEAP.

Dennis the Menace By Hugh Austin

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GETTING PLENTY OF DENNY'S CREDIT!

Can I try on a coat that comes with a prize that's better than two buttons?

Penguins run as fast as man

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People who've just fallen asleep rarely have colds during the height of the romances. That's not out of love and it's not funny. It's the claim of a French doctor who researched a sizable sampling of newtwists.

"Etiopathomorphosis" is the fear of crossing the wine-dark sea. Or, I'm told, but who can prove it? Drillers bored 2,500,000 holes in the unsmelted parts of the Eiffel Tower. When workers piced them together upright, all the crevices fit all the holes perfectly, an engineering masterpiece, almost miraculously.

Drydock was permitted under ancient Chinese law, but not unless the divorcing husband could find some home that would take in the wife he wanted to divorce.

Not could he divorce his wife, or he'd be poor when he married her, but since had become rich. And one other thing: If his wife mounded the

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although laid out of planned celebration, hurt feelings have been. Regularly receive numerous apologies received. Social activities accelerate, you'll be in contact with financial world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon position highlights individuality, ability to win friends and influence people. You'll be told, "You are not only an excellent chef but charming, creative and sexual!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important secret revealed, to your advantage. Take notes, record dream that could prove prophetic. Romance featured. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Repair work necessary, substitute the flimsy for the durable—good looks can carry only so far. Attention revolves around home, income, decisions relating to music and marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Perceive difference between sin and deception. Funding obtained, you win every major point. Leadership role offered. Pisces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication results in abrupt change of plans. You are called back to duty. Relationship exciting, hectic, controversial—Cancer native plays responsible role.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Premature move should be avoided. Cancer native wants to sign you up. Play winning game, second offer more solid. Dinner celebration in order, desert especially creative.

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Just as his parents for three years, the scientist's divorce her thereafter.

Q. Has any bald-headed man ever become president of the United States?

A. Only John Quincy Adams, if the records are right.

Q. Why is it an elephant may mistake its leg with its trunk but never downward?

A. Underneath of the trunk is tender. Cupper side is tough.

From No. 311C in our Love and Marriage file is a proverb long popular in one vernacular of Jamaica: "Marriage has teeth, and the fruit very but."

Nurses who consistently sit on the ground instead of in chairs don't get varicose veins. British medical researchers make that claim.

ACROSS

- 1. Aluminum company
- 6. Cleansing agent
- 10. Missing
- 14. Tris
- 15. Remove ties
- 16. Partner
- 17. Man's sister
- 18. Pin
- 19. Con game
- 20. Radial image
- 21. Negative conjunction
- 21. Rhythmic
- 23. Top markman
- 25. M.C. Thurman
- 26. Cartoonist-writer
- 28. Guy's address
- 29. Non-egg
- 31. City north of Mecca
- 35. Frisco
- 36. Boredom
- 38. Carrying points

DOWN

- 1. Cart
- 2. Courage
- 3. Catnip
- 4. Name town
- 4. Gauge
- 4. Negative degree
- 4. Ring of Troy
- 4. Rhythmic
- 51. Society
- 52. Carrying points
- 53. Corsic
- 55. Writer Dighton
- 56. Non-egg
- 57. Opener glasses
- 61. Frisco from
- 62. Name case
- 64. Midday
- 65. Ring of Troy
- 68. Rhythmic man
- 69. Oklahoma city
- 70. Rhythmic man
- 71. Small vests
- 72. Find a buyer
- 73. One Ford

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Chenoweth continues Clinton inquiry push

LEWISTON (AP) — Although U.S. House Republicans lost five seats in Tuesday's election, U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth does not believe they should abandon plans for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton.

"I believe we have a constitutional mandate," the Republican said Thursday. "We must proceed based on the Constitution. It is very narrow in how we handle the president and whether there has been a violation in office. The Constitution gives us no other choice except impeachment."

In other political matters, she said she has not looked into whether the House Republicans should elect new leaders during their organizational session in the aftermath of Tuesday's election.

Oklahoma Republicans Steve Largent and J.C. Watts have campaigned for Chenoweth and are potential candidates for leadership posts. Largent is a potential rival to House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and Watts is a possible opponent of House Republican Conference Chairman John Boehner of Ohio. Armey and Boehner also have campaigned on her behalf.

Slain man's family files suit against Boise

BOISE (AP) — The family of a man shot and killed by a police officer after a high-speed chase and struggle has filed a lawsuit against the city.

The suit, filed by the family of Ryan Hennessey in 4th District court, does not specify a monetary amount. But the family alleges Detective Dave Smith, Police Chief Larry Paulson and the city acted wrongfully and violated Hennessey's civil rights.

The city "had a duty to properly train and supervise subordinate officers with regard to traffic stops and the use of deadly force in order to avoid inflicting unnecessary violence and injury on the public," according to the suit, filed last week.

Smith, who shot Hennessey Nov. 6, 1995, was with his wife and a daughter in an unmarked police car after working concert security when he got a radio call about a felony suspect and went on duty.

He saw Hennessey's car and chased it until it crashed into a curb. Smith then approached Hennessey, 20. The two struggled over Smith's pistol, at which point Smith shot Hennessey once in the chest.

Hennessey's blood-alcohol level was nearly three times the legal limit.

Among other things, the suit alleges Smith was negligent because he was not wearing a uniform, had his family present, did not call for backup quickly enough and was fatigued because he had been "moonlighting."

Crider trial set for Feb. 8

SANDPOINT (AP) — Trial has been set for Feb. 8 for former gubernatorial candidate Gary Crider charged with attempted murder and other crimes stemming from a July shoot-out with Panhandle authorities.

Crider, 42, was allegedly running from officers on July 9 because they were trying to arrest him as a suspect in an aggravated battery and assault.

He is accused of slaying neighbor Dan Dunkleek, as Dunkleek picked berries in his family. Dunkleek's dog finally drove Crider off. When deputies tried to question him, he kept running with a crossbow, police said. They returned the next day and exchanged gunfire with Crider before he fled in another neighbor's pickup truck. Crider was finally arrested without incident four days later at his mother's home in Phoenix.

Crider tried to run as an independent for governor in 1994 but was denied ballot status because his nominating petitions had insufficient signatures.

HEAVY SNOWFALL



Children in Springville, Utah, inspect a fallen tree Friday. Schools were cancelled due to the first snowfall of the season. Salt Lake Valley's first snowstorm of the season dumped up to nine inches on city benches and left about 35,000 homes and businesses without power.

Union Pacific drops Idaho membership

BOCATELLO (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad has dropped its Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce membership, saying it was snubbed during the chamber's discussions of controversial pro-trucking legislation last winter.

Mike Furney, a Union Pacific spokesman in San Francisco, said the railroad felt betrayed by the chamber because it did not offer Union Pacific the chance to present its case before endorsing a three-year experiment with heavier

trucks on selected Idaho highways. "We felt there was no feeling on their part they had any obligation to us," Furney said. "Our feeling is that, as longtime members, we earned the right to be treated fairly, that was the basis of our decision."

State Livestock Department mounts PR campaign over its killing of buffalo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The state Livestock Department is spending \$15,000 to explain to the public why it kills bison that roam out of Yellowstone National Park.

"We've been under fire as have the people of Montana," Department Director Larry Petersen said. "That's part of our effort here."

Public service announcements now running on radio and television stations across the state explain that the department has a multi-faceted role in protecting not only Montana livestock but also consumers.

While the department has been criticized in recent winters for shooting bison and shipping them to slaughter by the hundreds.

The brochure also points out that agency employees try to herd buffalo back into the park.

"The board determined that we must take an active role in educating the state and the nation about the department's statutory role," Petersen said.

Chief Justice Rehnquist endorses court division

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist has endorsed a proposal by a commission he appointed to divide the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals into three loosely connected units.

The plan "appears to me to address head-on most of the significant concerns raised about that court and would do so with minimal to no disruption on the circuit's administrative structure," Rehnquist said in a letter to retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White, the commission chairman.

The letter was released Thursday by the five-member commission, which was accepting public comments through Tuesday and is scheduled to present a final report to Congress Dec. 31.

Each of three regional divisions would review rulings by federal judges in its own area, and would not bind courts in the other divisions.

Proposed 9th Circuit divisions

- The three proposed divisions are:
- 1. Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.
 - 2. Northern California, Hawaii, Nevada, and the Pacific Islands.
 - 3. Arizona, the Northern and Southern Divisions of California, and Arizona.

To maintain uniform law in the circuit, a seven-judge panel, consisting of the chief judge and two judges from each division, would have the authority to review conflicting rulings.

Pacific Northwest lawmakers, mining and timber interests and some conservatives have called for a breakup of the nine-state circuit, saying it is too big, too liberal and too California-dominated.

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SPORTS

Breeders' Cup Classic

Table with columns for horse name, jockey, and odds. Includes entries like 'Mott's Favorite' and 'Mott's Favorite'.

Breeders' Cup runneth over with subplots

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Skip Away and Favorite Trick will try to make history today at Churchill Downs in a Breeders' Cup filled with plots and subplots.

and Maktoum al Maktoum of Dubai, who have four horses in three races, to the mom-and-pop operation of trainer Sonny and Carolyn Hines.

win two different Breeders' Cup races with a victory in the Millionaire last year.

Silver Charm, the 1997 Kentucky Derby winner, was the 8.5 early favorite over 9.5 Skip Away, 12th in the 1996 Derby.



Kenner, Silver Charm's trainer, says the horse has a chance to win the Breeders' Cup.

Bruins

Continued from 37. Bruins' defense, however, proved in early third quarter against the Redskins.



Jake Robertson catches another of his signature pass receptions in the second half.

Robertson made his score, showing his ability in the Indians' first drive, and the stingy Bruins defense held Pocatello at the Twin Falls 7-yard line.

threw for 198 yards in the first half alone on 15-of-23 accuracy, ended with 20-of-32 passing for 283 yards.

night 57-22. Schaaf isn't fazed. "Hopefully we'll get to avenge our loss to them, too," he said.

Debut

Continued from 87. 43 lead, up from a 53-34 half-time advantage. Bobby himself had hit four 3-pointers, and the team hit 12 from beyond the arc.

missing four straight free throws and CSI not hitting a field goal for three minutes.

The Golden Eagles trudged through the opening minutes of the second half with sophomore Chico Moore

With Friday's victory, the Golden Eagles have gone 81 games without stubbing their toe. And they have posted an eye-popping 236-1 mark over the last four seasons.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing scores for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for College Football, Golf, Horse Racing, and other events.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL standings and Western Coast Hockey League schedules.

GOLF

Table listing Senior Tour Championships and other golf events.

TRANSACCIONS

Table listing various transactions and financial data.

Kareem

Continued from 37. month salary of \$1.5 million to use the funds to start his career there is a way to ensure the hopefulness that exists in our round them.

Alcheyev, named in an Apache award who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, has a long history of basketball success.

Spartan heeds brothers' lessons

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ten-year-old Mateen Cleaves was getting knocked around by two older brothers as they played backyard basketball with a nailed-up milk crate.

So, he ran inside, crying for his mother while his brothers chased him.

"I said, 'Momma, momma, I don't want to go play,'" Cleaves recalls, "but she just turned her back and went in her room. She let my big brothers handle it."

"They just hauled me back out there and told me, 'You better never be a quitter. We don't have quitters in our family.' And at that point, I knew. That was the last time I ever quit in a game that I started."

A decade later, that tenacity has paid off for the Michigan State guard as he emerges as one of college basketball's brightest stars.

Sloved by a back injury two years ago in last year's season, Cleaves blossomed last year to lead the Spartans to the NCAA regional semifinals. He led the team in scoring with a 16.1 average, and topped the Big Ten in assists with 217.

The surprising Spartans finished 22-8, Cleaves won the Big Ten Player of the Year award and his coach, Tom Izzo, won The Associated Press Coach of the Year award.

This season, Cleaves is the nation's top point guard, according to *Street & Smiles* magazine, and he was the preseason player of the year in *The Sporting News*.

That means Cleaves and the Spartans won't be sneaking up on anybody this season. Still, with virtually the entire team returning, prospects look good.

Clearly, Cleaves is key. To his teammates, the 6-2, 190-pound guard is a leader and a friend.

"On the court, the friendship you have with him doesn't matter at times," forward Morris Peterson says. "He doesn't cut corners with anybody."

Big-heartedness is no small part of Cleaves' game. He says he loves helping people.

"That's maybe what makes me so good at getting assists," he says. "I'd rather see somebody get the joy out of scoring, rather than me scoring."

Frances Cleaves says it's always been that way with her youngest son.

"If he was down to his last 2



At left, last year's Big 10 Player of the Year Mateen Cleaves poses with his coach, Big 10 Coach of the Year Tom Izzo, during a media day. Sloved by a back injury two years ago in his freshman season, Cleaves (right), blossomed last year to lead Michigan State to the NCAA regional semifinals.



cents, he would give it to somebody if they said they needed it," says Mrs. Cleaves, who works on the assembly line at a General Motors plant in Flint.

Izzo is sometimes accused of being soft on Cleaves. The coach admits there might be some truth to that, but his empathy is deep-rooted, as Izzo came from an equally tough Upper Peninsula town of Iron Mountain.

"I respect where he came from, and he respects where I came from," Izzo says. "We're both kind of fighters."

And they're friends, both active in the community. They feed the homeless together, visit children in hospitals, and drive out to counsel young offenders in a nearby prison.

"I can call him up at 3 in the morning," Cleaves says. "I can just say, 'I can't sleep right now. I need somebody to talk to.' And

that's the kind of guy he is."

Despite his success on the court, Cleaves has had some troubles off of it.

In February, he and teammate Andre Hutson were arrested on alcohol charges after the Spartans' first victory in three years over Michigan. Izzo suspended Cleaves for the first half of the next game, and Cleaves later paid \$150 in fines on reduced charges.

"I think that night where he had poor judgment, the next day he accepted the responsibility. He didn't run and hide from it," Izzo says.

There was also the night in

1996, when Cleaves was still a highly recruited high school star at Flint Northern, that he was involved in a rollover car accident with five Michigan players.

No one was seriously injured — but in those first terrifying moments, Cleaves thought his life might end.

"I learned that your life can be gone at any time, or you can be hurt at any time," he says.

"If you're playing sports or whatever, you have to give 110 percent, because you never know when that will be taken away from you."

Idaho men, Boise State women sit atop Big West Conference poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Idaho are likely to win the Big West men's basketball championships in the upcoming season, according to poll results released Wednesday.

In a poll of coaches and sports reporters, Cal Poly-SLO was predicted to be the winner in the Western Division and Idaho in the Eastern Division. Boise State was picked second in the East.

Defending Big West women's champion UC Santa Barbara was favored to be the winner again.

In the Eastern Division, Boise State garnered the most votes for the top place in women's basketball, followed by Idaho in second and Nevada in third. New Mexico State and North Texas each got the same number of points to round out the top five.

NAU expected to lead Big Sky basketball again

OGDEN, Utah — Both coaches and media members expect Northern Arizona to come out on top of the Big Sky Conference during the upcoming men's basketball season.

The Lumberjacks, who are the conference's back-to-back defending regular season champions, will try to win their third consecutive league title in 1999 and become the first team to win three straight regular season championships since Weber State won six straight from

Regional college basketball

1968 to 1973.

The Lumberjacks received a total of 63 points to outdistance Weber State and Montana State.

Big Sky media members largely agreed with the league's coaches. Northern Arizona topped the list, followed by Weber State.



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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Religious right fares badly in election

The Times-News

Church sets Harvest Dinner

BURLEY — The United Methodist Church "Harvest Dinner" begins with a bake sale and... begins at 4:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. today at the church, 450 E. 27th St.

Daybreak Trio will perform

JEROME — The Daybreak Trio will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D.



The Daybreak Trio

Three young men will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene...

Church plans harvest dinner

TWIN FALLS — The annual Harvest Dinner is planned for 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

Group will perform in Filer

FILER — The Young Conservatives perform a "Give 'em Hope" concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer First Baptist Church on Highway 30.

Women's group sets event

BURLEY — The Ladies Line Fellowship will hold a no-host luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe, north of Interstate 84 at Exit 203.

service on Nov. 22. Other "Religion in Life" activities will include an overnight field trip to the Boise U.U. church and a spring awards ceremony. The study book costs \$7, and the emblem is \$12. Call Kacee O'Connor at 543-8908. All are welcome.

Choir festival set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Twin Falls Choir Festival is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Choir Festival

Church expands programs

TWIN FALLS — The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is expanding its programming for ages 12 to 17 with "Teen Seekers" and "Religion in Life."

Motorcycle group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

An election of officers for 1999 will be held Dec. 18 will be the day of the nursing home visitation, and donations will be accepted by gift bags. Dates and a place will be set for the winter missionary tape series.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to: Eileen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Joy Bryan, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

NEW YORK (AP) — Election Day 1998 was a disappointment for religious right groups, which spent millions to get their supporters out and their favored candidates elected.

They saw some of their staunchest allies defeated. And many of their challengers didn't win, said a Republican observer, political scientist John C. Green of the University of Akron.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from Jesus missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



A grid of 12 small portraits of missionaries, including Cade Holmstead, Danny Swensen, Shana Gillett, Christopher Walcott, Corbin Larson, Dan and Wils Swesch, Danna Hays, Jared Jacobson, and Don Wyatt.

Utah State University in 1996, National Honor Society, plans to attend the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; parents are Judy and Susan Maw of Twin Falls.

Muslims perceive Anti-Arab bias in film

Accusations fly about "The Siege" playing on racial, religious stereotypes

WASHINGTON — Thanks to The New York Times, Edward Zwick has come prepared. All day, he's been peppered with questions about his new film, "The Siege," and charges that it plays on racial and religious stereotypes.

Some Arab and Islamic groups have complained that its images of Islamic militants murdering hundreds in the name of religion will exacerbate the fear many Americans have of Muslims (followers of Islam).

The Islamic terrorists in "The Siege" operate from the Middle East, Zwick says at the end of a long day of media interviews at Georgetown's Four Seasons Hotel.

"It adds to that general burden of stereotyping and bias," says Ibrahim Hooper, national communications director for the Washington-based Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR).

TV

RELIGIOUS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY "Mysteries of the Bible": Old Testament miracles include Moses' drawing water from the rock. (7 p.m., A&E) SUNDAY "America's Castles" will feature Brigham Young's Beehive House in Salt Lake City. (9 p.m., A&E) "News Odyssey": Cultural battle on morals and lifestyles. (7 p.m., O'DY) WEDNESDAY "Landmarks of Faith": Methodist camp meetings. (11 p.m., O'DY) THURSDAY "The Field Arar": Maryknoll missionaries live with the Aymara people. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

The movement's most publicized organization, Christian Coalition, said it spent \$13 million distributing 35 million voter guides to churches, plus millions more postcards and 500,000 phone calls to get supporters to the polls.

Holiday

consumerism," Faulk said in a recent telephone interview. "I have two teen-agers and I've seen they have shifted from 'What am I going to get?' to 'What can I give?' For instance, my daughter shifted from giving me a bought gift to making a book like a coupon book, telling me things she is going to do for me."

tant that we remember the things that were important to us as children. These memories tend to get lost in the hustle and bustle of Christmas.

and Stuehdel designed at the request of Maryhurst College in Portland, Ore. The goal was to provide a tool for students and faculty to use in reducing stress during their holiday celebrations.

Catholics

ordinating. "I actually have begun to think if it's open to me, I would seriously consider seminary," said Frey, 36, a leadership council member of FutureChurch, a group working for grassroots Catholic acceptance of a priesthood not limited to unmarried men.

FutureChurch, founded in 1990 with the backing of Resurrection parishioners, distributes educational materials and encourages "rank-and-file" women Catholics to lobby bishops to support their priest-penitent and married men.

Bishop

each month for the worship services. Members of the congregation are actively involved in community events and are starting a new outreach endeavor to assist

in the Magic Valley Literacy program. Bainbridge is bishop for 32 Episcopal churches south of the Salmon River. He assumed the position in June, when Bishop

John Thornton retired. He came from Idaho after serving in Maryland. Farnesse and Thornton are a married couple. He can be reached at his Boise office, 324-4540.

Philly's archbishop has much in common with the bigger, Chicago-based Call to Action. But whereas Call to Action generally lobbies on a larger scale for change in the Catholic Church, FutureChurch focuses on the parish level.

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RELIGION

Space provides religious experience

Astronauts feel closer to God

Knight Ridder News Service

SPACE CENTER, Houston — From high above Earth, John Glenn saw the face of God. He is not alone. There is something about the beauty of space, Earth and the universe that touches many astronauts' spirits.

Logic-oriented scientists and daring pilots turn spiritual, some even evangelical, after their space flights. Glenn and most of his Mercury astronauts strongly testified — in Congress and in churches — about how faith helped with their ground-breaking flights.

The crew of Apollo 8 punctuated the first flight around the moon with a moving reading from Genesis. The first liquid poured and food eaten on the moon occurred when Buzz Aldrin took communion. Apollo astronaut Jim Irwin became an evangelist before his 1991 death.

Astronaut Tammy Jernigan talked about her Christian faith in a live broadcast from a shuttle three years ago. Shannon Lucid, the daughter of missionaries, took a minister's sermons up to the Russian space station Mir.

When that space station was damaged in a crash, one of the cosmonauts' first broadcasts back to Earth was "to thank God that they survived."

"To look up out at this kind of creation and not believe in God is to me impossible," Glenn said



The crew of the space shuttle Discovery, from left to right, bottom row, Steve Lindsey, Curt Brown, Chikii Mukai; top row, John Glenn, Stephen Robinson, Scott Parazynski and Pedro Duque. The crew is scheduled to land today.

last week in a news conference. "It just strengthens my faith."

Glenn, a devout Presbyterian, said he prays every day in orbit. Astronauts usually don't talk about faith much at work, but three-time ex-astronaut Mike Mullane. However, there was an active Bible study group among the astronauts when the crew

ended years ago.

"It is so incredibly beautiful that it does stir your soul into thinking that there does have to be some Supreme Being," Mullane responded.

All astronauts don't have this experience, of course. On the same shuttle flight with Glenn, Spanish astronaut Pedro Duque

didn't find any similar inspiration when a student asked him Monday: "Do you feel like you're closer to God when you're in orbit?"

Duque responded: "Well, the truth is that I don't know how you would define this. No, actually, no, I don't think I'm closer or farther away from God."

Writer gains in popularity, years after death

Once a fervent atheist, C.S. Lewis later embraced the Savior in his works

Knight Ridder News Service

At age 9, his mother died. His father, overcome with grief, sent his two sons for their Irish brogue and to a brutal English boarding school.

"With my mother's death all settled happiness, all that was tranquil and reliable, disappeared," Lewis wrote years later. "There was to be no more of the old security. It was sea and islands; now the great continent had sunk like Atlantis."

When he was 15, Lewis became a fervent atheist. He spent his 19th birthday in the fields of France — fighting for his life in the mud of World War I trench combat, witnessing "the horribly smashed men still moving like half-crushed beetles, the sitting or standing corpses, the landscape of sheer earth without a blade of grass." He captured a German soldier. His best friend was killed. Lewis was severely wounded.

Lewis knew deep suffering early and late in life. He knew depression and defeat and despair. Yet he was "surprised by joy," his own term for his return from atheist to Christian convert. It was "a magnificent and definitive look at his writings and life's themes. Last summer, he was honored in celebrations at Oxford and Cambridge. Paramount is considered a movie version of one of his children's novels, and this year, HarperCollins published new editions of the Narnia books, which have sold tens of millions of copies since the first of the seven novels in the series, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," was published in 1950.

Lewis could spin a great story, said the Rev. Earl Palmer, pastor of the Seattle Presbyterian Church in Seattle, who will co-lead the celebration. "He unflinchingly faced up to the catastrophic existence of evil."

A sort of modern-day Saul, Lewis initially used his magnificent mind to attack and mock the

A sort of modern-day Saul. Lewis initially used his magnificent mind to attack and mock the religion about which he was so conflicted. Then everything changed. In 1931, C.S. Lewis embraced Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. His creativity and intellect flourished. Lewis, an Oxford don and one of the great minds of his time, published books after books.

Perhaps his most beloved works are the Narnia books, allegorical tales in which the lion, Aslan, is the New Testament redeemer who enters into history and a broken world.

"The figure of Aslan tells us more of how Lewis understood the nature of God than anything else he wrote," wrote Lewis' friend Bob Griffiths. "It has all his hidden power and majesty and awesomeness, which Lewis associated with God, but also all his glee and the tenderness and even the humor which he believed belonged to Him."

A crucial moment for Lewis came in 1935 when a friend and militant atheist remarked that substantial evidence actually supported the Gospels as history. But it was during a late-night talk with author J.R.R. Tolkien that Lewis examined God's presence.

Tolkien argued that myths, like all things, come from God. Said he, "all of His truth is found in them. Suddenly, a rush of wind stirred the still night, and Lewis and his companions were filled with joy. Nine days later, on a motorcycle ride to a road, Lewis accepted Jesus Christ as the son of God.

In 1935, he published "Mirrors in Regress," followed by "Allergy of Love" three years later and "The Problem of Pain" in 1940, in which Lewis describes suffering as God's "megaphone to croak that world." Two years later, "The Screwtape Letters" was published. The story, which became one of Lewis' most popular, is a supposedly a series of letters to Wormwood, a novice devil working as a tempter, from his ancient Screwtape — the Undersecretary for the Infernal Government.

Saul, Lewis was giving a series of broadcast lectures on the Christian faith, which were eventually compiled and published as "Mere Christianity" in 1952. In the book, he cautions people to "count the cost" of conversion because God, if permitted, will strive to make them perfect regardless of the pain it causes them — or Him.

But in the end, even the death of his beloved wife drew Lewis closer to the "transcendental Interferer" of his youth.

"How wicked it would be, if we could, to call the dead back!" he wrote of his wife in "A Grief Observed."

He continued, "She said not to me but to the chaplain. I am at peace with God." She smiled, but not at me.

'Wifely submission' statement brings tensions

Professors at Baptist seminary ponder issue

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — To submit or not to submit. Professors at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth were pondering that question last week.

Faculty members of the 3,000-student seminary — the nation's largest — are being asked to sign an updated Baptist doctrinal statement that contains a controversial clause stating that wives must "submit" graciously to the servant leadership of their husbands. Although faculty members emphatically support a strong stand for the traditional family — which backers say is the intent of the statement — many professors have reservations about the "wifely submission" part of the document.

The amendment to the Baptist Faith and Message Statement — the first since 1963 — created a furor last summer when it was approved at the national Southern Baptist Convention in Salt Lake City. It begins: "The husband-and-wife are of equal worth before God, since both are created in God's image... A husband is to love his wife even as Christ loved the church... Then comes the part that, to some, flies in the face of equal rights for women: 'A wife is to submit herself graciously to the servant leadership of her husband even as the church willingly submits itself to the headship of Christ.'"

Besides having reservations about the submission part of the statement, some faculty argued that the Fort Worth seminary is changing the rules of employment. Seminary faculty members were hired under the 1963 version of the doctrinal statement — not the revised version.

Two professors have already said they won't sign, choosing to leave the seminary. One professor, of Old Testament for 19 years, will retire in June, but his objection to signing the statement is only one reason for his retirement, he said. Health problems and the fact that his wife is happily retired also were factors.

Alan Brehm, assistant professor of New Testament since 1992, submitted his resignation to seminary President Ken Hemphill. The latest event caused him to make a decision he said he had been dreading for some time.

Most of the more than 150 full- and part-time Southern faculty members are expected to eventually sign the doctrinal statement, said David Porter, a seminary spokesman. Officers of the graduate training institution are attempting to dampen the controversy and retain the strong support the 50-year-old seminary is still receiving. No matter how it is approached, though, the latest happening at Southwestern is being viewed as a further tightening of control by the dominant conservative leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Early deadline for Thanksgiving. Tuesday, Nov. 24. Check questions to Denise Turner in the Twin Falls office at 733-0931 (Ext. 243) or to Joey Bryant in the Burley office at 677-4042.

Video features Christianity, NASCAR. The Dallas Morning News. "Driving Force: Inspiring Stories of Faith, Life and Success." (Vision Quest Communication Group Inc. and Athletes in Action). This 48-minute video, produced by two organizations that mix sports and evangelical Christianity, features an all-star cast of NASCAR drivers.

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Apple accuses Microsoft of sabotage

Testimony says computer giant tweaks programs to interfere with rival software

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apple Computer's courtroom description of Microsoft as a software saboteur is the latest in a string of complaints by competitors that the company has tweaked its own programs deliberately to interfere with a rival's product. Microsoft insists it has never intentionally damaged rival software. Among the latest charges in the government's antitrust case against Microsoft, it willfully made its software to interfere with a multimedia program from Apple, called QuickTime.

maker of the dominant Windows operating system. To be successful, software programs, even those made by rivals. In court this week, Apple accused Microsoft of writing its ActiveMovie software — part of Microsoft's browser, which lets people view information on the Internet — so that it seized control from Apple's QuickTime whenever a user tried to watch some type of video or animation. A puzzled computer user was confronted with the message: "You may be unable to play certain types of multimedia files. Do you want to fix this?" Clicking the "yes" button effectively crippled QuickTime.

Microsoft denied it acted with malice. "This is sort of intricate example of Microsoft's competitors using information that they have to break the company," said spokesman Mark Moray. "When you dig down into the facts, these allegations crumble. But Apple's complaint is not aimed by others. James Barksdale, the chief executive officer of Netscape Communications Corp., testified earlier in the government trial that Microsoft produces sometimes showed e-mail messages which used with Netscape's Internet software — but not when used with Microsoft's own browser. This summer, the chairman of Senate hearing that Microsoft author- ity disassembled its software to "break" its product. Both programs are "pre-installed" on the Internet.

Don't leave career growth to chance, adviser says

Chicago Tribune "Taking the next step upward in your career isn't something you leave to chance. You have to make it happen." That's the advice of David Jones, vice president and general manager of Career Management Services, the executive outplacement division of Personnel Decisions International, a global management and human resources consulting firm headquartered in Minneapolis.

Though there's not much talk these days of the once popular five-year plan you're supposed to create and stick to in order to move up, Jones says you should have one — and should get moving on it ASAP. He says the smart way to get started is to "look internally. Analyze the positions above and around you. Talk to the people you know in your own organization about what opportunities are available, whether or not the openings are lateral moves or upward ones."

Once you know what's available, Jones, who has a bachelor in science in business and an MBA in strategy, said University of Minnesota, said find out what skills the next career move will require you have them. The elevator has been in demand in his career, he realized he needed more education to achieve his goals. That's what he did.

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Municipal bonds offer opportunities to investors

NEW YORK — As the bulls and bears wrestle each other on Wall Street, individual investors continue to seek out a safe place to park their money and watch the dollar. The recommendation among an increasing number of investment professionals these days: municipal bonds. For the first time since 1986, yields on municipal bonds are nearly as high as Treasury bonds. Factoring in tax advantages, some munis even have returns way

above U.S. government securities, which include bonds, bills and notes. And yes, they're relatively safe, too. Treasury securities are considered the safest investments in the world because they are backed by the full faith of the U.S. government. But a recent flurry of buying has driven yields to 30-year lows. That drop has helped increase the allure of munis, which are issued by local governments to raise money to build schools, highways, hospitals and other public projects. They're second in safety only to Treasury bonds.

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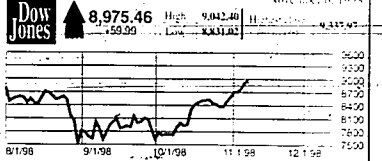
Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago futures trading data, including soybean, corn, and wheat contracts with their respective prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.



Dow approaches 9,000 as rebound continues

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow moved within 25 points of 9,000 Friday as the stock market's nearly nonstop rebound again outweighed the temptation to take profits.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

FOSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for various types of oil and gas.

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Table of grain market prices for various types of grains, including wheat and corn.

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Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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Prince Charles readies for 50

Prince of Wales stands firm after personal agonies

LONDON (AP) — Emerging from the public and private agonies of his failed marriage to Princess Diana, Prince Charles has recovered his footing and a lot of good opinion as his 50th birthday nears.

The press, no longer preoccupied with his late wife's wardrobe and sessions at the gym, has time to notice that he works very hard and has his own warm relationship with his sons.

And his approval rating with the public in the year after Diana's fatal accident has climbed more than 20 points, to 63 percent.

The sudden change in Charles' fortunes has led an almost tangible weight from his shoulders, though he still seems slightly surprised when crowds greet him with warmth and applause.

It is more than a popularity contest: He needs the good opinion of the British people if he is going to work effectively while he awaits his turn on the throne.

Charles, who turns 50 on Nov. 14, has been training to be king for the best part of that half-century. But he is unlikely to get the job until he is at an age when other men have taken their pensions and retired.

If the vigorous 72-year-old Queen Elizabeth II takes after her 98-year-old mother, Charles may yet claim the record as oldest



Student Sanja Cavić, left, greets Prince William, third from right, Prince Harry, second from right, and Prince Charles, right, as they visit the Technical Laboratory at Burnaby South Secondary School in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada in March. Prince Charles is preparing to celebrate his 50th birthday Nov. 14.

to succeed to the throne, outgoing William IV, who became king in 1830 at 64.

"I think Prince Charles quite long ago accepted that his contribution will be made as Prince of Wales and not as king, which he won't be until he's a very much older," historian Hugo Vickers says.

"As Prince of Wales, he's much freer to do what he likes," Vickers notes. "Not every single speech has to be approved by a government minister," as a monarch's do. The queen, who was only 22 when Charles was born, knew he could spend most of his life in vaing.

Charles became the first heir to

the throne to earn a college degree — in history from Cambridge University — and had a career in the Navy, finishing as commander of a mine sweeper.

He adds steadily to a list of accomplishments that includes piloting a jet, parachuting, scuba diving, skiing, playing an aggressive game of polo and painting.

Aid pours into countries wracked by violent Mitch

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Foreign aid and pledges of assistance poured into hurricane-devastated Central America Friday, but storm damage to roads and bridges reduced the amount of supplies reaching people to a trickle.

Aid workers struggled to reach survivors who are in danger of dying from starvation and disease in the wake of Hurricane Mitch, which officials estimate killed more than 10,000 people.

Hundreds of isolated communities were receiving only as much aid as could be dropped from a helicopter, when the aircraft could even get through.

In the Aguazu River Valley in northern Honduras, floodwaters

have receded, leaving a carpet of mud over hundreds of acres. In many nearby villages, residents have gone days without potable water or food.

A 7-month-old baby died in the village of Ohvido after three days without food. Residents feared more children would die.

"The worst thing, the saddest thing, are the children. The children are suffering, even dying," said the Rev. Cecilio Escobar Gallardo, the parish priest.

A score of cargo aircraft landed Thursday at the normally quiet Toncontin airport in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, delivering aid from Mexico, the United States, Japan and Argentina.

Resistant Berlin struggles over court's favor of Islam

BERLIN (AP) — A court ruling allowing Islamic religious instruction in Berlin schools has worried some members of the city's Muslim community as well as conservative Germans.

The Berlin court said the Islamic Federation, representing 12 of 70 mosques in the city, had the right to organize voluntary religious instruction in public schools, just like Catholic and Protestant churches.

Predictably, the ruling did not sit well with Germans resistant to "multiculturalism," who argue it clashes with western,

Christian traditions.

But it also has drawn criticism from the city's other two Islamic associations, which consider the Islamic Federation too radical.

The federation's chairman, Nail Dural, also serves as vice chairman of Milli Gorus, a group that advocates creating an Islamic state in Turkey.

The liberal Turkish Unip urged Berlin's Muslim parents to keep their children out of the religion classes, which could begin as early as next August. There are about 32,000 Muslim children of school age in Berlin.

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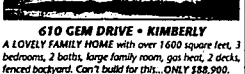
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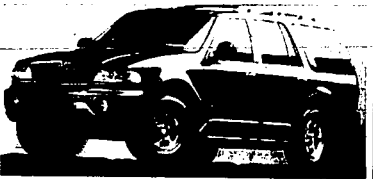


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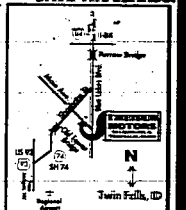
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