

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with variable winds. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Lows in the 30s.

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Magic Valley

Filing fee dispute

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday agreed to use an Idaho case to decide whether the federal government must pay state court filing fees in water-rights disputes.

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Boil water

Water-quality problems have prompted state officials to order residents of Hageman and Hollister to boil their drinking water until further notice.

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Eyeing Cassia site

A 1,400-acre site eight miles west of Burley is being proposed for one of two landfills planned by the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

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Moving up

The Idaho Vandals now own the No. 2 spot in the nation in the newest I-AA football poll. Boise State also shot up to No. 16.

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Boomer is a bust

Pittsburgh, held without a touchdown in the month of October, scored its first Monday night as the Steelers blitzed Cincinnati.

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Re-elect Black

Republican state Rep. Ron Black has earned re-election over his Democratic opponent, Gary Robbins.

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The Supreme Court says it will decide whether states may commit mentally retarded people against their will more easily than they commit the mentally ill.

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CIA scoffed at reports

The Central Intelligence Agency had 25 agents in Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis, but analysts discounted many reports of Soviet missiles.

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No observance

Wall Street marks its blackest day — Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow average dropped 508 points — by not observing it at all.

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Aftershocks continue

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Bush's best shot: More of the same

By Jules Witcover
The Baltimore Sun

Analysis



EAST LANSING, MICH

EAST LANSING, Mich. — With his back to the wall, President Bush gave it his best shot in the third and final presidential debate Monday night, and it proved to be the same argument, more aggressively presented, that he has been making all fall: that Gov. Bill Clinton can't be trusted with the presidency.

The president, after relatively benign performances in the first two debates, came out much more focused — on what he repeatedly called a "pattern" of Clinton's flip-flopping on positions and on the Arkansas governor's 12-year record of stewardship in his economically poor state.

At the same time, clearly sensitive to the complaints of mud-slinging-accused-by-voter-questioners in the second debate in Richmond last Thursday night, Bush took pains to deny that he was engaging in unfair tactics by going after Clinton.

After a recitation of his view of the

Arkansas record, which in many categories he said was "right near the very bottom," the president insisted that "it's not dirty campaigning because he's been talking about my record for a half a year here, 11 months here. So we've got to do that. I gotta get it in perspective."

Clinton, for his part, countered the "trust" issue by reminding voters that it was Bush who told voters in his 1988 nomination acceptance speech to "read my lips" on no new taxes, and who in 1980 called Ronald Reagan's economic program "voodoo economics" — and then embraced it as Reagan's running mate and vice

president, and then in his own presidency.

The Arkansas governor also pointedly reminded Bush of the voters' admonitions in the Richmond debate to stick to the issues and put personalities behind them. In so doing, he sought to set himself up as the candidate who was listening to what the voters want in this election.

If the president was at his best as an aggressor in the final debate, Clinton was also at his best as a counterpuncher, never hesitating to defend his record as a state administrator while reciting his charge that trickle-down economics as practiced in the Reagan-Bush era was responsible for the country's slow growth and high unemployment.

In the argument over Clinton's record in Arkansas, the president got in what probably was the best single retort of the night. Clinton, saying somewhat heatedly that he had to defend "the honor of my state" against Bush's charges that it was near the bottom of the totem pole among

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Election '92

How Magic Valley residents would vote if the election were held today:

President

Bill Clinton — D	37%
George Bush — R	29%
Undecided	34%
Ross Perot — Ind.	10%
Bo Gritz — Populist	0%

* Scientific poll. Percentages based on random phone survey of 402 people conducted by The Times-News.
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Area poll shows lead for Clinton

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks before Election Day, Democratic nominee Bill Clinton holds a narrow lead over President Bush in the predominantly Republican Magic Valley, a new Times-News poll shows.

However, more than a quarter of the 402 people surveyed have yet to make a decision in the presidential contest.

Clinton was backed by 31.8 percent of those questioned. Bush by 28.6 percent, and independent Ross Perot by 9.7 percent. Twenty-seven percent of the respondents were undecided, and 1.7 percent supported Populist Party candidate Bo Gritz.

"Tremendous. That's great news," said Jon Foster, who heads the Clinton/Gore campaign in Idaho.

"That's the feeling we're getting all over the state in areas that are traditionally Republican," Foster said. "People in Idaho want change, and it doesn't matter whether they're Republican, Democratic or independent."

But Blake Hall, the Idaho Falls attorney who chairs the Bush/Dukakis campaign, noted the large pool of undecided voters in downplaying the poll's significance.

The undecideds, Hall said, "are trying to decide whether they can entrust the presidency to Bill Clinton. As we get closer and closer to Election Day, I think the larger number of those people will vote for the president."

If the poll is accurate, the large undecided bloc increases the importance of events such as Monday night's debate, which many voters rely on to help them choose.

It also indicates the unsettled nature of the electorate this year, and increases the possibility of significant swings toward or away from one or another of the candidates

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In the course of Monday's final debate involving the presidential candidates, Ross Perot, left, listens to an answer by one of his opponents; George Bush, center, and Bill Clinton use left-handed gestures to emphasize points.

State, developer reach agreement on hydro project near Auger Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state Division of Environmental Quality has signed off on a hydroelectric project on the Middle Snake River after the developer agreed to ensure that water quality will not be degraded.

DEQ issued the certification for a dredge-and-fill permit to allow Salt Lake City-based Cogeneration Inc. to build a hydro facility at Auger Falls near Twin Falls.

As part of the certification, Cogeneration agreed to build and operate the facility in a way that does not further degrade water quality on the Mid Snake.

"Hydroelectric facilities can increase water temperature and reduce oxygen, harming aquatic life," said Tim Likke,

DEQ's administrator of environmental programs in the Twin Falls area. "The goal of this agreement is to prevent any further degradation in a stretch of the river that already is threatened."

No one from the company could be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Cogeneration has been trying for 10 years to build a low dam and diversion structure above Auger Falls. A canal would move water to a powerhouse below the falls where turbines would churn out about 43.6 megawatts of power.

The company obtained a conditional-use permit from Twin Falls County a year ago. It now needs a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The agreement between Cogeneration and DEQ requires the company to:

- Work with the agency to develop a nutrient management plan for the Middle Snake;
- Implement the hydroelectric industry's segment of the nutrient management plan;
- Monitor water quality to make sure the project does not affect water temperature or oxygen or ammonia levels;
- Monitor health of aquatic life in the area of the river whether the normal flow will be bypassed, and
- Stop power production or carry out other mitigation actions if the project causes any deterioration to water quality or aquatic life.

Waste shipment Idaho bound

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus confirmed Monday that a train car loaded with radioactive defense waste from a New York research laboratory is being shipped to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

But Andrus, who has been fighting the federal government for four years over using INEL as a nuclear waste dump, said the state would only continue its legal battle for a federal court order to stop all waste shipments to Idaho until a full-scale environmental assessment is conducted.

"We are not going to be an impediment to national security," Andrus said. "But by the same token we have asked for an injunction on all shipments into the state."

"We want to resolve this issue in the courts without creating any threat to national security," he said. "If that means another shipment or two, so be it."

Activist Bill Chisholm of Buhl, who attempted to block a shipment of radioactive waste from Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a year ago, says he and others have set up a network to alert Idahoans about the progress of another shipment from New York.

Chisholm says anyone seeking information about the progress of the shipment can call 543-4418.

The Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, said late last week that anti-nuclear activists in New York

reported that three casks of spent nuclear fuel from the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Saratoga Springs had been loaded and were likely bound for INEL's Naval Reactors Facility.

The alliance and its New York ally are part of a nationwide Military Production Network that keeps track of Energy Department operations.

The shipment is the first to INEL since Andrus asked the Bush administration for a full report on its plans for radioactive waste management in Idaho now that the spent fuel reprocessing operation has been shut down.

The governor unilaterally forced the government to cease shipments of low-level nuclear waste from a Colorado defense plant four years ago, declaring that Colorado accepted as much waste generated in other states as was fair and it was time for the federal government to begin looking for a long-term waste disposal strategy.

He also won an 18-month legal battle against storing high-level waste from a decommissioned commercial nuclear reactor in Colorado, and in the process forced the government to commit to a major re-evaluation of waste management operations at INEL.

But in announcing that commitment, the government failed to cover all aspects of operations at the Naval Reactors Facility or promise to cease waste shipments from all sources until the full-scale assessment is completed.

Hanoi will expand aid for MIA hunt

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam will expand its help in determining the fate of Americans missing from the Vietnam War by letting U.S. experts study military archives, the official Vietnamese News Agency said Monday.

Members of the Pentagon's task force searching for missing servicemen previously described the lack of access to the archives as a serious hindrance to their work. The U.S. group conducts joint searches and excavations with the Vietnamese, looking for the remains of missing Americans.

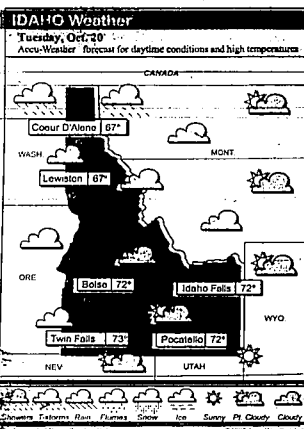
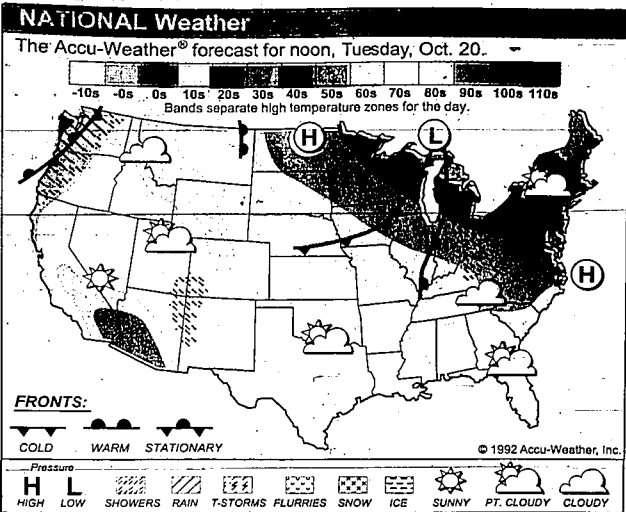
The agreement was announced at the conclusion of a three-day visit to Hanoi by a U.S. delegation led by retired Gen. John Vessey Jr. He was accompanied by Sen. John McCain, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, and other U.S. officials.

A joint U.S.-Vietnamese statement transmitted by the Vietnam News Agency said the agreement was "an important new step which should accelerate results on the POW-MIA issue."

Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet said he believed the agreement would promote better relations with the U.S.

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Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	50 34
Albuquerque	74 47	Salt Lake City	73 42
Atlanta	61 41	San Francisco	75 58
Boston	48 41-09	Seattle	85 54 37
Chicago	46 21	Spokane	83 40
Dallas	76 42	Twin Falls	51 43
Denver	76 42		
Des Moines	43 31-02	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Detroit	44 28	Yesterday	74 37
Honolulu	89 70	Last year	58 32
Houston	62 42	Normal	66 34
Indianapolis	48 25	Sunset today 6:48 p.m.	
Kansas City	51 39	Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.	
Las Vegas	87 58	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Los Angeles	76 61	Oct. 18, new Oct. 25; first	
Miami	79 71 1.00	quarter Nov. 2; full Nov. 10.	
Milwaukee	44 25		
Minneapolis	41 24 03		
New Orleans	74 58	Boise	75 38
New York	49 41	Burley	74 38
Oklahoma City	72 43	Hagerman	82 31
Omaha	49 40	Idaho Falls	67 29
Phoenix	94 70	Lewiston	72 48
Pittsburgh	41 32 13	McCall	65 30
Portland, Me.	48 29 15	Pocatello	70 33
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Weather summary
The National Weather Service says skies will be cloudy in the north and fair in the south.
High pressure will build over Idaho, with light winds and warming temperatures. As of noon Monday, no rain had fallen in the Gem State. However, there is a chance of rain Wednesday in the central mountains and north.
The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 14 degrees at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.

Time change coming
Standard time returns Sunday, Oct. 25

Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Snow falls in Northeast; record cold chills Midwest

The Associated Press
Light snow was scattered from Ohio across the Appalachians into New England on Monday, and temperatures fell to record lows from the Great Lakes to Alabama.
Parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland received their first snow of the season during the night.
Northwestern Pennsylvania got the heaviest snow with 4 inches at Conneautville, the National Weather Service reported. Pittsburgh got 0.9 of an inch, a record for the date.
The snow-downed power-lines in the area, cutting service to more than 8,000 customers, utilities reported.
Areas of extreme northeastern Ohio received up to 3 inches of snow, the weather service said. The snow made roads slippery and caused a 15-minute pileup in Elyria that injured at least three people, authorities said.
Up to 2 inches fell at higher elevations of West Virginia.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning easterly 5 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs mid- to upper 70s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Cooler with highs upper 60s to mid-70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs mid- to upper 60s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s through mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s through 70s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair this morning becoming partly cloudy with breezy south winds during the afternoon. Highs in the mid- and upper 70s. Tonight and Wednesday variable mainly high clouds. Continued mild. Lows mid-40s. Highs low to mid-70s.
Elko County - Variable clouds today, increasing tonight and locally breezy. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Wednesday slight chance of showers. Breezy and a little cooler. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.
Three inches fell on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire's White Mountains.
By afternoon, rain showers were scattered across the Northeast with snow showers lingering in the upper Ohio Valley.
Elsewhere, afternoon showers were scattered over southern Florida, northern Minnesota, eastern North Dakota and western Washington state. Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.49 inch at Bellingham, Wash.
Early Monday, freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Tennessee, and lows in the teens were reported in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.
Outside the Lower 48 states, eastern Alaska also had record lows Monday, including 18 below zero at Eielson Air Force Base; 14 below zero at Denali National Park; minus 17 at Eagle; 20 below zero at Fort Yukon; and 34 below zero near the community of Birch Creek, west of Fort Yukon.

Briefly

Cuba halts December gasoline rations

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Cuba halted gas rations to private vehicles for the month of December on Monday, acknowledging it did not have enough foreign exchange to buy more fuel.
The announcement came from Cuba's Industry Ministry, reprinted by the afternoon newspaper Trabajadores and carried by Havana's official news agency, Prensa Latina.
Fidel Castro's Communist nation has been plagued by shortages since the fall of allied governments in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, which had supplied half of Cuba's oil needs. The last scheduled sugar-for-oil contract with Moscow expired July 1, and daily power outages have been reported since.

Russia denies breaking arms accords

MOSCOW — Russian officials on Monday denied breaking any international arms control agreements in selling weapons and nuclear technology to China, but they refused to give details of the sales.
The New York Times on Sunday quoted U.S. officials as saying Russia sold tanks, missiles, fighter jets and nuclear power technology to China this year.
A Russian Foreign Ministry official called the Times report "untrue" but indicated some arms transactions had taken place.
Viadislav Verchenko, head of the China Department at the Russian Foreign Ministry, said Russia inherited obligations from the Soviet Union to uphold a military cooperation pact signed by Soviet and Chinese leaders. He said Russia would not disclose information on weapons sales under the pact until next year.

Wallace may go home late in week

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Doctors upgraded George Wallace's condition from fair to good Monday and said the former governor should be able to go home soon.
Wallace, 73, who was admitted to Jackson Hospital Sept. 25 for treatment of a severe blood infection, "continues to regain strength and is eating some solid foods," said hospital spokeswoman Joyce Johnson.
Doctors expect him to be discharged late this week, she added.

Death notification requires 2 months

OMAHA, Neb. — Relatives of Edward Fredyma had reported him missing for two months, since he disappeared while traveling from Omaha to

California. They had even driven along his route, questioning police.

It wasn't until Friday that they learned the 78-year-old man had died of a heart attack in his car along Interstate 40 near Kingman, Ariz., on Aug. 20.
Fredyma had identification with him, including the names and addresses of relatives, said a brother, Irvin Fredyma.
"It's innocent, actually, to have his (identification) and lay there like he doesn't count, like a regular John Doe, which he surely wasn't," Irvin Fredyma said Saturday.
The case was handled by an inexperienced deputy who failed to follow procedures, Mohave County, Ariz., Sheriff Joe Cook said Monday.

'Shock jock' somber in wake of death

PHILADELPHIA — When the wife of a radio show host separated from her husband and joined rival Howard Stern on the air, the in-your-face "shock jock" was giddy with delight. The death of Annette DeBella made him somber.
"We're very saddened today ... because she was a nice lady," Stern said Monday morning on his New York-based show, also heard in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and five other cities.
"She was a new friend. I feel terrible for her."
DeBella, 34, who died of a stroke of carbon monoxide poisoning, was married to John DeBella, the top disc jockey in Philadelphia until Stern's 1990 ratings coup.
DeBella, whose show is broadcast on WMMR-FM, issued a statement saying he was "devastated" about his wife's death.

Probe of telescope flaws continuing

WASHINGTON — Nearly two years after accepting technical explanations for flaws in the Hubble Space Telescope, the federal government is investigating whether the manufacturer withheld critical information that might have prevented costly and embarrassing failures.
A NASA investigating board found in November 1990 that the Hubble's manufacturer ignored three test failures and did not consult its own experts in building the defective \$1.5 billion instrument.
NASA engineers are designing a repair with corrective lenses and a crew of astronauts is training for a December 1993 mission to put them there.
The space agency's inspector general, Bill Colvin, acknowledged Monday that a legal investigation has continued into the \$451 million contract.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Debate Poll

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the states, said he wanted to do for America what he had done for Arkansas: "That's what I'm afraid of," the president told back.
In his final debate pitch to the voters, the president opted once again to deny to undercut voter confidence in his opponent, rather than to sell voters on his own plan for economic recovery. While in style Bush markedly improved over his two earlier debate performances, in substance he offered nothing new of a positive thrust to bring voters to his side.
The opening round of questions by moderator Jim Lehrer sought to get the president, Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot to address the matters that seemed to be about what he would do, which he did with his customary briskness and repetition.
Lehrer raised the criticism of Bush that he was a man who responded to problems only when they reached a crisis stage. The president fell back on his argument that Congress repeatedly hindered him, but Clinton called him on his denial for months that there was a recession that needed a governmental response.
For all the aggressiveness that the president showed in the final debate, the 90-minute exchange was remarkable temperate considering the high stakes — and remarkably repetitive of arguments made by all three candidates in the first two debates.

If the president is helped by his performance, it most likely will be because of the manner in which he spoke. For the first time, he seemed to be determined to bring the fight to the cool governor of Arkansas.

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as Election Day nears.
The Times-News poll has a 4 percent margin of error, meaning that Republican Bush and Democrat Clinton are in a statistical tie.
The close race between Clinton and Bush in the Magic Valley is notable given the area's strong GOP leaning. In 1988, for example, Bush won 62.1 percent of the vote in the eight-county region against Democrat Michael Dukakis.
However, the current Times-News poll shows that while 74 percent of self-described Democrats supported Clinton and 15 percent were undecided, only 60 percent of those who describe themselves as Republicans supported Bush and a quarter were undecided.
Independent voters, who make up 38 percent of the Magic Valley electorate, Clinton led Bush 25.3 percent to 20 percent. Perot took 14.2 percent of the independent vote, while 37.4 percent were undecided.
Thirty-four percent of the respondents described themselves as Republicans, and 28 percent called themselves Democrats.
Of the people who said they would vote for Perot, 56.4 percent described themselves as independents, 25.6 percent as Republicans, and 18 percent as Democrats. That suggests the Texas billionaire is drawing more votes from Bush than from Clinton.

Bush did best among voters under 30, leading Clinton 30 percent to 27.5 percent. But those voters made up only 10 percent of the sample.
In contrast, among voters between the ages of 31 and 50, who make up nearly half the sample, Clinton led Bush 39 percent to 26.7 percent, with 20 percent undecided and 11 percent going with Perot.
Older voters, defined for purposes of the poll as those 51 and older, gave Bush and Clinton just under 26 percent each, while nearly 38 percent were undecided.
Women were slightly more likely than men to vote for Clinton, although the difference was not statistically significant.
Hall noted that a poll conducted earlier this month for the Idaho Republican Party showed Bush with

402 voters called in poll

The Times-News poll was conducted by Magic Valley Research, an independent division of the newspaper.
Between Oct. 8 and Oct. 16, pollsters telephoned 402 Magic Valley residents who said they were registered to vote and planned to vote in the November election.
Respondents were selected through computerized random-digit dialing. That means a random person in the Magic Valley with a telephone was equally likely to be chosen for the survey, and ensures that the survey is scientifically valid.
For purposes of the poll, the Magic Valley was defined as comprising Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.
The poll has a 4 percent margin of error and a 95 percent confidence level. That means one can be 96 percent certain that, if every likely voter in the Magic Valley were surveyed, the results would not vary by more than 4 percentage points from the poll's results.

Crash kills woman

MOSCOW (AP) — A Clarkston, Wash., woman killed two people and five miles south of Moscow on U.S. 95 when her car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer Monday. Mary E. Lacy, 77, was southbound when she swerved into the other lane, Idaho State Police said.

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Millions still breathe bad air

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 86 million people are still breathing unhealthy air, but air quality in 41 cities from Maine to California has improved enough to meet federal smog standards, the government said Monday.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported that the three-year period beginning in 1989 through 1991 had the best air quality in urban areas in the last decade.

There were no Idaho localities on the list.

While much of the improvement was attributed to cooler weather, some new pollution controls on automobiles and cleaner gasoline helped, officials said.

The 41 urban areas complied for the first time with federal smog standards. Another 13 cities also for the first time met federal health standards for carbon monoxide. Both pollutants are associated with automobile exhaust.

The EPA said the number of urban areas violating federal smog standards was cut from 97 a year ago to 56 in the latest assessment, and those violating carbon monoxide standards dropped from 42 to 29.

William Rosenber, the EPA's assistant administrator for air programs, estimated that about 30 million people live in the areas that had improved air. Nevertheless, he said, there are still 86 million people living in regions where the air is unhealthy during certain times of the year. "Much remains to be done in cleaning up our nation's air," Rosenber told a news conference at which the EPA also unveiled its latest trend study of air quality improvements over the last 10 years.

That study showed that over the last decade urban smog levels have declined by 8 percent, carbon monoxide levels by 30 percent and lead levels by 89 percent, reflecting the virtual elimination of lead from gasoline.

Rosenber said the air quality improvements over the past decade came despite a 35 percent increase in industrial production and a 45 percent increase in automobile travel over the same period.

The new EPA assessment showed that the worst smog problems continued to plague many of the same regions as a year ago: the Los Angeles Basin and San Diego, Ventura and the southeast desert of California; urban stretches of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and the Houston-Galveston area of Texas.

Several urban areas including Chicago, Baltimore and Philadelphia showed improvements in the latest three-year period, but still faced severe air pollution, especially from smog.

All of the 41 cities that moved into compliance with the smog standard had either a moderate or marginal problem before. They included Miami, Fla.; Toledo, Ohio; Albany, N.Y.; Greensboro, N.C.; and Monterey, Calif.

The biggest factor in the improvement probably was cooler weather, pollution control experts said.

Black Monday slips by unmentioned

NEW YORK (AP) — Anniversary, shmniversary. Wall Street on Monday marked five years since its worst day ever by not marking it at all.

While no one on Wall Street will forget the day the Dow Jones industrial average dropped an unthinkable 508 points, Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, is ancient history now.

No ceremonies were held to commemorate the crash: The market didn't tumble at the mere thought of that disastrous moment. In fact, most of the reminding about the anniversary was done by reporters writing anniversary stories.

"Nobody pays any attention two days after anything happens," said a typically cynical trader taking a cigarette break in the autumn chill outside the New York Stock Exchange.

To be sure, the nation's markets were chastened by the crash, which evoked memories of 1929 and the Great Depression. Changes in market operations and regulation have made Wall Street safer today, though by no means a sure thing.

The 1987 crash — which some Wall Streeters still euphemistically call "the market break" — did help transform the securities business.

Recession-wracked brokerages have since laid off more than 50,000 people, individual investors fled in fear, and Congress held sober hearings and enacted legislation to improve the markets.

The consensus is the changes have helped, especially "circuit breakers" that slow or halt trading during big sell-offs. Various speed bumps kick in when the Dow is off 50 points, 96 points, 250 points and 400 points.

But on the floor and around the neoclassical New York Stock Exchange, Monday's anniversary elicited barely a whisper.

The Big Board didn't escort reporters into the trading maw, as it

usually does. (Journalists researching crash stories were given access last week.) The media even were barred from a balcony overlooking the floor.

Traders said the crash wasn't a hot topic, though it did cross a few minds.

"It was the most noteworthy day in my 43 years of experience," said James J. Maguire, chairman of Henderson Brothers Inc. "We lived through it once—I don't want to ever experience it again."

Outside, Wall Street was cold and gray. Tour buses unloaded visitors. Photos were snapped. But there were no anarchist groups urging traders to jump, as in 1987.

Hundreds of tourists poured through metal detectors to get a glimpse of the action from behind bullet-proof glass in the NYSE visitors' gallery. "They're killin' me today," said a security guard regarding the NYSE.

The bustle wasn't because of the anniversary. A random sampling of tourists found few who knew Monday's significance, and none who visited because of it.

For the record, a few crash numbers: The NYSE handled a then-record 604 million shares. A day later, 608 million shares were traded, and 449 million the following day. The most since then has been 416 million on Oct. 16, 1989, the day after the NYSE's second-biggest decline, 190 points.

The crash dropped the Dow from 2,246 to 1,738. The index began a gradual recovery that brought it above the precrash level in 15 months and on to a record 3,413 in June 1992.



Five years ago Monday, crowds gathered outside the New York Stock Exchange as the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted a whopping 508 points.

Church criticized

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The Rev. Andrew Greeley, an outspoken Roman Catholic priest and writer, said Sunday that neither the church nor government has been willing to do much about priests who sexually abuse children. "The sexually maladjusted priest has been able to abuse the children of the laity and thus far be reasonably secure from punishment," Greeley said.

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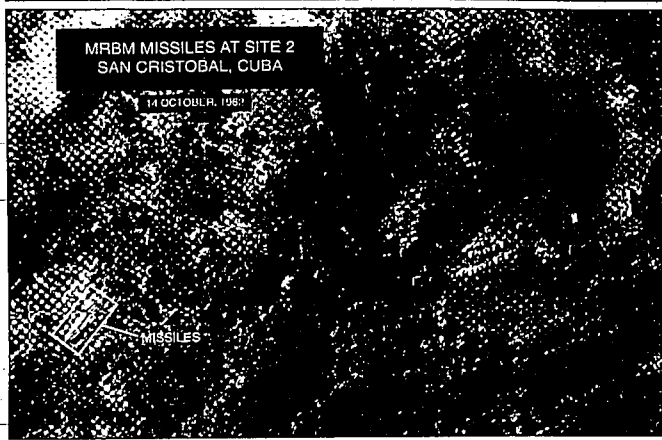
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This CIA photograph, taken from a U.S. spy plane in Oct. 14, 1962, shows a Soviet built ballistic missile site in Cuba. CIA agents in Cuba reported the missile sightings but analysts in Washington, D.C., believed the buildup was purely defensive, according to reports released Monday.

U.S. analysts discounted CIA reports from Cuba on missiles

LANGLEY, Va. (AP) — The CIA had 25 agents reporting from Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis that brought the world to the brink of nuclear war.

But intelligence analysts in Washington discounted their reports of seeing what looked like huge missile-like tubes, believing the Soviet military buildup in Cuba was purely defensive.

"The record of intelligence is not unblemished in this crisis," Deputy CIA Director Adm. William O. Studeman said Monday during an unprecedented seminar at CIA headquarters, where more than 100 secret documents were made public and key players in the crisis shared their memories.

The compilation of documents includes notes taken by then-agent director John McCone during White House crisis meetings, estimates by the intelligence community, reports from Cuban agents, and memoranda coded Ironbark — meaning they were based on information from one of the most valuable Soviet spies of the Cold War, Col. Oleg Penkovsky.

If the CIA could do it over, Studeman said, it would pay more attention to the informants reporting sightings of Soviet missiles in Cuba, and analyze better how the Soviets viewed deployment of missiles outside their borders.

In fact, the documents and reminiscences highlight how the United States nearly missed the deployment of the SS-4 medium-range missiles in Cuba until it was almost too late.

As it was, the deployment only became known when a U-2 spy plane photographed the launch pads on the western third of Cuba on Oct. 14 — at least one month after the first batch got to the island.

Warren Frank, then with the agency's foreign intelligence branch, said much of the Cuban agent reporting was collected in Miami at what became the largest CIA station in the world.

The 300-member station, located in what is now Miami's zoo, collected reports from some 25 agents on the island, interviewed Cuban refugees, and talked to emigrants in regular touch with their families.

One report declassified Monday was made Sept. 17, 1962 by a 47-year-old Cuban described as a businessman with four years of schooling and of average intelligence.

The informant described driving out of Havana and observing a convoy of 16 trucks and eight trailers, seven of which were carrying "what looked like huge tubes extending over the entire length of the flatbed and completely covered with canvas."

The eighth was carrying what looked like a radar, he said.

The CIA received hundreds if not thousands of such reports, many of which its agents in Miami deemed credible, said Frank.

But analysts in Washington dismissed all but a handful as unreliable. Several analysts said part of the problem was that they could not understand why the Soviets would want to deploy medium-range missiles in Cuba.

A landmark analysis on Sept. 19, 1962 — also declassified Monday — said the Soviets were only deploying anti-aircraft missiles in Cuba to deter a possible U.S. invasion effort in the wake of the botched Bay of Pigs landing the year before.

"I'm not aware that we had information from any Soviet source on a planned deployment" of the SS-4s — which have sufficient range to hit Washington — said Norman

Smith, a CIA analyst at the time.

So skeptical were analysts at CIA headquarters that at one point they called Miami telling the station to stop submitting Cuban agent reports, Frank said. In another cable, CIA headquarters dismissed a Cuban agent report of a tube as long as a palm tree, saying palm trees come in different sizes.

At the same time, U-2 reconnaissance planes and lower-flying spy aircraft were providing photos of Soviet ships laden with crates of military material. "We developed the science of crate-ology" to determine what was in the boxes based on their size, said Dino Brugioni, who headed a team of photo interpreters.

But, he said, the CIA did not discover for sure that the Soviets had nuclear warheads until the crisis was defused at the end of November and the Soviets began loading missiles back onto their ships for return to the Soviet Union.

Justices to rule on standards for committing mentally ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may commit mentally retarded people to state facilities against their will more easily than the mentally ill are committed.

Kentucky officials told the court they want to use a lower standard to commit the retarded, because people who suffer from mental retardation have different needs from those who are mentally ill.

But a federal appeals court struck down the lower standard on ground that the issue is one of personal liberty, not differing medical treatments.

The case stems from a 1982 class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of all mentally retarded adults in Kentucky. The suit sought to give them the right to the same pre-commitment court hearings required for the mentally ill.

In other action Monday, the court agreed to decide in a Louisiana case whether giving a jury in a criminal case an unconstitutional definition of "beyond a reasonable doubt" ever may be deemed a harmless error not requiring a new trial.

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Court in a bid to get the federal government to pay part of the damages in lawsuits by shipyard workers exposed to asbestos.

The dispute over involuntary commitments of mentally retarded people was before the Supreme Court in 1988, when it left intact rulings that ordered Kentucky to use the same rule for committing the mentally ill and the retarded.

The Kentucky General Assembly enacted a new law two years later that reinstated different commitment rules. The law said the mentally ill could be committed only if the need was proved "beyond a reasonable doubt," while commitments for the retarded required merely "clear and convincing" proof.

A federal judge threw out those standards before the Supreme Court of Appeals agreed, citing the Constitution's guarantees of equal protection of the law.

"Regardless of the asserted benefits of institutionalization, it nevertheless results in the loss of personal liberty," the appeals court said.

Mentally retarded people are entitled to hold state officials to the same standard of proof in commitment proceedings, the appeals court said.

Supreme Court affirms grandparents have rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to strike down a Kentucky law that like similar laws in all other states, provides grandparents with visitation rights to their grandchildren.

Without comment, the court rejected arguments that such laws unconstitutionally interfere with parents' rights to raise their children as they wish.

The court's action is not a decision on the merits of the legal challenge to Kentucky's law, and does not preclude the possibility the justices some day will review some state's similar law.

But Monday's order was a defeat for Stewart and Anne King, who are under court order to let W.R. King see their 5-year-old daughter, Jessica, twice a week.

W.R. King is Stewart King's father. The Kings once lived in a house W.R. King had built for them on his farm in Boyle County, Ky. Stewart King, who worked at a factory in Danville, also worked on the farm in return for living rent-free and a portion of the proceeds from the farm's tobacco crop.

A rift developed between the two King men, and Stewart King's family moved from the farm in 1988.

When Jessica's parents refused to let W.B. King visit her on occasion, he sued.

A state judge awarded W.R. King

permanent visitation rights, ordering the Kings to let Jessica see her grandfather from 4 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday.

The judge relied on a state law allowing such visitation rights if found to be in the child's best interests. The ruling was upheld by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

In the appeal rejected Monday, Stewart and Anne King said the state law strips them of their right to make important decisions for Jessica.

"The responsibility for determining what role a grandparent should be permitted to play in the life of a grandchild must rest with the parents," the appeal said.

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U.S. sought MIA information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under growing pressure to answer questions about missing American POWs from the Vietnam War, government intelligence agencies are reluctantly unveiling a great deal about their aerial surveillance of Southeast Asia.

Secretly, for much of the past two decades, U.S. intelligence agencies have been flying planes, satellites and — unmanned — drones — over

Southeast Asia in search of missing American POWs.

Officials are closed-mouthed about their current activities but acknowledge that they are "continuing to monitor the situation" with "all appropriate means of information collection." And a Senate panel investigating the fate of missing POWs has publicly discussed aerial surveillance conducted as recently as this year.

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Debates give corporations rare chance to donate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations, forbidden by law from donating to federal elections, got a rare chance with the presidential debates to inject some of their money into the political process—and grab a tax break.

The list of sponsors for this year's three presidential debates and single vice presidential debate reads like a Who's Who of corporate America — Philip Morris, Atlantic Richfield, AT&T, and RJR Nabisco to name a few.

It's the same group who has donated millions of dollars directly to the two major parties in the form of "soft money" — donations exempt from the post-Watergate contribution limits. And they also bankrolled top Republican and Democratic convention speakers.

"It's the same old familiar faces showing up in all the old familiar places," said Larry Makinson, spokesman for the campaign watchdog Center for Responsive Politics.

The leader of the debate sponsors is giant Anheuser-Busch. It tossed in \$500,000 on last-minute notice to cover the entire costs of the hastily arranged first debate Oct. 11 at St. Louis.

The tabs for the other three debates were picked up by the same donors, usually companies with in-

terests in the host city.

Monday's debate in East Lansing, Mich., was financed by contributions from General Motors, Ford, Kellogg's, Upjohn, Dow Corning and the United Food and Commercial International Union.

About two dozen other corporate giants each donated between \$25,000 and \$250,000 to the bipartisan, non-profit Commission on Presidential Debates, which sponsored the debates.

While no one questions the importance of supporting the debates, critics point to the side benefits that corporations may derive.

The sponsors get to write off their donations on their corporate tax returns because the debate commission is tax-exempt, IRS spokesman Ken Hubenak said.

They also get to rub elbows with the political elite, like former GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and former Democratic Party chairman Paul Kirk, who now head the debate commission.

"Who knows what ulterior motives any sponsor has... maybe it's just to be connected with something good," Fahrenkopf said. "But I really believe the overwhelming majority are really interested in good government and care about the political system."

The companies say their motives

Perot's campaign chief takes on Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Ross Perot holds his fire, his campaign chief, Orson Swindle, is waging a direct attack on presidential front-runner Bill Clinton.

Swindle, a Republican who campaigned for Ronald Reagan and held two jobs in the Reagan-Bush administration, has even referred to Clinton as "Slick Willie," echoing the same derision heard from President Bush's campaign handlers.

"Bill Clinton will last only four years, if he gets elected, and it will be the most disastrous four years this country has ever seen," Swindle said during an appearance on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Swindle argued that if voters listen closely to Clinton, "he is still talking basic Democrat tax and spend liberal concepts of government."

His comments about Clinton are in sharp contrast to Perot's refusal to directly attack either of his rivals in the presidential race. "It is not Ross Perot's philosophy or way of attacking," Swindle said. "He just looks upon these personal attacks with total disdain."

Perot even came to Clinton's defense when Bush attacked the Arkansas governor's Vietnam-era draft record and antiwar activities, saying what counted was an official's record in office not some youthful indiscretion.

for giving are altruistic.

Anheuser-Busch, based in St. Louis, made its donation after Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., called to solicit its help, but insists it would have contributed anyway.

"It was a means of assisting the political process and where, in this case, the city of St. Louis had a benef-

fit of having it there," said Stephen K. Lambright, vice president and chief executive officer.

"As far as we are concerned this is part of our citizenship. We believe in the political process and in helping it along," said George Knox, vice president of public affairs for Philip Morris.

That doesn't stop the tobacco, food and beer giant from getting in a little advertising along the way.

The company set up a display of its tobacco products in a media hospitality lounge it sponsored and gave reporters matchbook-size calculators sporting the company logo.

Many debate sponsors have busi-

ness pending before the government, Makinson noted.

"Nobody's saying they're whispering answers into the candidates' ears... But it's a cozy relationship between the top corporate donors and the people who run the parties and the government," Makinson said.

Corporations have been forbidden by law from donating to elections since 1907. But the Federal Election Commission has opened at least three avenues for corporate money in elections: soft-money donations to the parties, financial backing of the debates and sponsorship of receptions at the nominating conventions.

The companies haven't hesitated to use them.

AT&T, which has been battling regional telephone companies over legislation pending in Congress governing the future of the lucrative electronic publishing business, sponsored receptions at both the Republican and Democratic conventions. It's also among the debate sponsors.

Damage sets back Japan despite tactical victory

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When Lt. Gen. Masao Maruyama sent his crumpled message that his forces had taken Henderson Field the night of Oct. 24 the next phase of the Japanese plan went into motion.

Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto's Combined Fleet was to sweep to Guadalcanal once its air base had fallen.

The fleet's core was the Striking Force: fleet carriers Shokaku and Zuikaku and light carrier Zuiho with a total of 63 Zero fighters, 47 Val dive bombers and 47 Kate torpedo bombers. Their escort was a heavy cruiser and eight destroyers.

The Advance Force had another fleet carrier, Junyo, with 24 Zeros, 21 Vals and 10 Kates escorted by four battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and a dozen destroyers. There was also a Vanguard Group with two more battleships, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and seven destroyers.

At a meeting on Noumea Oct. 20, Vice Adm. William Halsey had promised Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur Vandegrift "everything I've got." And that's what he sent. Carriers Enterprise and Hornet with a total of 68 F4F Wildcat fighters, 72 SBD Dauntless dive bombers and 29 TBF Avengers headed for Guadalcanal.

The Enterprise task force (TF-16) had the new battleship South Dakota, one heavy and one light cruiser and eight destroyers. Hornet's TF 17 had two heavy and two light cruisers and nine destroyers. A surface battle group under Rear Adm. Willis Lee had battleship Washington, one heavy cruiser, two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Two SBDs on a scouting mission opened the battle with an early morning attack that hit Zuiho with two bombs, taking her out of action. The Japanese, however, had already launched 65 planes from the Striking Force. A second strike of 73 planes was then sent from Shokaku, Zuikaku and Junyo. The Americans had to wait to launch because their planes had less range. Then they launched a series of small groups that were unable to make coordinated attacks.

Zeros escorting the Japanese strike intercepted and shot down half the first Enterprise group midway between the two fleets.

During the first enemy attack, Enterprise was able to hide in a rain squall. Hornet was not so lucky. Two torpedoes, four bombs and two suicide crashes by crippled bombers



Another in a series

slammed into the carrier. She was soon dead in the water and on fire. Hornet's first group of dive bombers got some revenge by hitting Shokaku with up to six bombs, but all the other U.S. groups missed.

The second Japanese strike put two bombs on Enterprise but did not knock her out of action. The dense fire of South Dakota and light cruiser San Juan took a heavy toll, as had Hornet's destroyers. Though the Japanese had two intact carriers left, they had few aircraft. Small afternoon strikes hit Hornet with two bombs and another torpedo. The carrier was abandoned after losing 111 killed and 108 wounded. American attempts to sink the burning bulk failed. Japanese destroyers did the job after the U.S. Navy withdrew.

Japan had won a tactical victory. Hornet was sunk, while Shokaku and Zuiho were only damaged.

But it would take nine months to repair Shokaku and by then the battle for Guadalcanal would be over. And Japan could not replace its pilots as fast as American industry could replace its carriers.

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World

Yeltsin extends test ban

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Monday extended Russia's nuclear test ban until July 1993, and urged Britain and China to join the moratorium as a step toward halting atomic blasts "completely and forever."

Britain, however, said it would continue detonating nuclear weapons at a U.S. test site in Nevada. Chinese officials did not respond immediately to Yeltsin's call.

Yeltsin signed the decree to reciprocate for cuts in testing announced by the United States and France.

Soviet officials had urged a mutual test ban for years, and Russian officials hinted for a week that Yeltsin would extend Russia's unilateral moratorium.

"If the other nuclear powers follow the example of Russia, France and the United States, it will provide a real opportunity for fulfilling humanity's long-sought dream of completely and forever banning nuclear testing, which already has done significant damage to the environment," the decree said.

Yeltsin's office said he was referring to China and Britain, the only other declared nuclear powers. There was no mention of other countries believed to have nuclear arms, such as India and Israel.

His decree must be approved by the Supreme Soviet legislature and was expected to pass easily.

Pushing for a longer test ban, Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Russia was ready to extend the moratorium for all of 1993 if the United States agreed to do so. If not, Russia may resume testing next year, he said.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had announced a one-year unilateral test ban in October 1991, and Yeltsin later endorsed it.

President Bush reluctantly signed a law this month banning nuclear tests for nine months, also until July 1993. The law allows the United States to resume the tests later, but they must be stopped permanently by 1997.

France, which signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty last year, announced in April that it would halt nuclear tests in the South Pacific for a year, then review the policy.

Flour mill damage threatens Sarajevo bread supply

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A gutted heap of metal, broken glass, collapsed piping and burnt flour is all that remains of the vital electronic machinery that controlled Sarajevo's main flour mill.

And mill officials say that could spell disaster for the hungry Bosnian capital.

The city has only enough flour for one-and-a-half day's baking, the mill's director Dinko Meskovic said Monday, displaying the charred remains of the eighth-floor control room to journalists a day after Sunday's bombardment.

"Many, many people will die for lack of bread," he said. "More people will die from lack of food than from the Serbian shells."

Relief officials have promised flour shipments to make up for the loss, but mill officials expressed fears that won't be enough.

The largest bread-making complex in former Yugoslavia, the Zitopromet mill and its adjoining bakery had accounted for 95 percent of the bread and pasta consumed by the 400,000 people of Sarajevo, Meskovic said.

Because bread products now make up more than two-thirds of the average diet, the attack on the mill was seen by some as a deliberate attempt to hasten mass starvation in Sarajevo this winter.

"The Aggressor Denies Us Bread," said the headline in the daily newspaper Oslobođenje.

Lack of any electricity or running water in Sarajevo for the last month had already limited the mill to grinding what flour it could by using its own sporadic generator power, the director said. Ironically, power returned briefly Monday, the day after the destruction.

Meskovic estimated that the city requires at least 70 tons of flour a day, roughly enough for 110,000 loaves. Recent production has been in the range of 40,000 loaves, he said, and on Monday only 20,000 loaves were being baked.

So far, the city's flour has come almost exclusively from grain stockpiles stored in Zitopromet's silos, which now hold a two-month supply of grain. The mill's metal silos have been repeatedly perforated by shell-fire, so the grain was shifted to solid concrete silos.

U.N. spokesman Mik Magnusson said the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees would pledge 50 tons of flour daily through its humanitarian relief efforts. But Meskovic cited the difficulty in getting supplies inland to Sarajevo because of the war.

"I would be very glad if they give that to us," he said. "We'll see."



AP photo
A worker surveys the damage done to Sarajevo's flour mill Monday. The mill, which makes more than 90 percent of Sarajevo's bread and pasta, was damaged Sunday during heavy shelling.

Technocrats dominate party posts

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party sought to ensure steady economic development by approving a new top leadership Monday that is dominated by technocrats and market reformers.

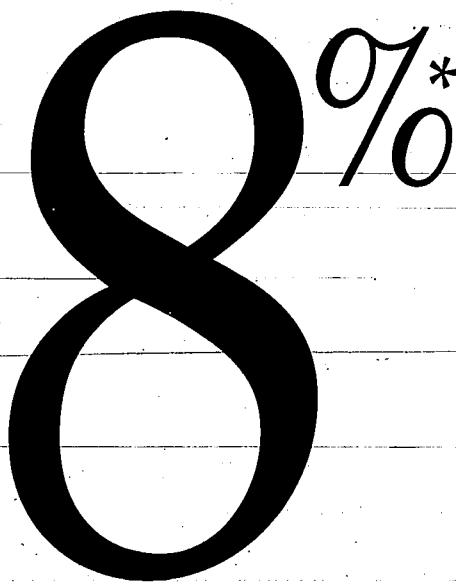
Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88, made a rare public appearance to give his blessing to the new leaders, who he hopes will continue his policies into the next century.

The appointments capped a week-long party congress that strongly endorsed relaxing state controls over the economy in favor of free markets. Deng believes growing prosperity can best ensure the party stays in power.

However, the congress ruled out political liberalization and made no serious effort to confront the problems of official corruption and power abuse that have eroded public support and could trigger future challenges to party rule.

Vice Premier Zhu Rongji; Gen. Liu Huaqing, vice chairman of the Central Military Commission; and Tibet party chief Hu Jintao joined Jiang, Premier Li Peng, Li Ruiquan and Qiao Shi, who were carried over from the old Standing Committee. Four of the seven have engineering backgrounds.

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Snow saves stranded man

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Danish fisherman survived for 15 days on a barren, arctic island off Greenland by living under his up-turned boat and eating snow, police said Monday.

When fishermen first spotted 30-year-old Henrik Carlsen on Sunday, they thought he was dead.

"People here don't want to get involved when they see a dead body. ... So they rushed back to alert me," said police constable Mads Christensen in the village of Upernavik, Greenland.

Two hours later, police arrived at the island 280 miles north of the Arctic Circle and found the Dane. He was suffering from exhaustion, had frost-bitten feet, and had lost nearly 45 pounds, Christensen said.

Carlsen stopped at the island to seek shelter after he lost his way and his boat ran out of fuel.

The constable said the weather had been unusually warm, with temperatures about 40 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 32 degrees at night.

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World

Scalding mud runs rampant in Colombia

SAN PEDRO DE URABA, Colombia (AP) — For decades peasants went to a 30-foot-deep depression near this rural town to relieve aches and pains in their warm mud and steam.

Their spa turned deadly during a weekend earthquake, spewing boiling mud that killed at least three people and injured more than 40.

Two people died elsewhere during Sunday's quake, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale a day after a tremor measuring 6.6 shook Colombia. About 60 people were reported injured by falling structures.

Authorities said nearly all the tin-roofed adobe homes in two towns were destroyed or damaged by the quakes, leaving more than 8,000 people homeless. Frightened residents reportedly camped in parks and other open areas in tents and improvised shelters of plastic.

Reports of injuries and damage were still trickling in Monday from isolated villages.

The worst casualties were in this rural coffee-growing area in the mountains of northwestern Colombia about 125 miles northwest of Medellin.

Before the eruption, people had gathered around the steaming depression on Cacaqual Mountain to watch flames licking from the bottom. The crater suddenly exploded in a huge ball of fire, witnesses said.

A 10-foot-deep sea of mud rolled as far as 500 yards in every direction. Two people were known to have been swallowed up by the scalding mud and another woman died Sunday night of burns, officials said.

Four people were missing and believed dead, Mayor Arcides Caballero said. Forty-two people were treated for burns at the town's hospital, including a husband and

wife and nine of their 11 children. The mud buried one house, and burning rocks and hot ash set seven houses on fire. A volcanic mound about 300 feet high rose from what had been the depression.

The earthquake and eruption both occurred about 11:15 a.m., but there was no confirmation the events were linked. Scientists had not reached San Pedro on Monday. Hans Meyer, a researcher at Cali-Seismological Institute, said such mud flows are caused when superhot water liquifies sandy soil.

The mayor said 10 volcanic mounds are within a half-mile of each other and four have emitted steam and warm mud for decades. Peasants loll in the warm mud and pools of hot water around the mounds, he said, but it was not known if anyone was using the pools during Sunday's eruption.

About 70 miles to the south, the village of Vajira was nearly destroyed by Sunday's earthquake. Sheriff Alberto Zúñiga reported by radio telephone Monday. He told the RCN radio network that 90 percent of the town's houses were destroyed or

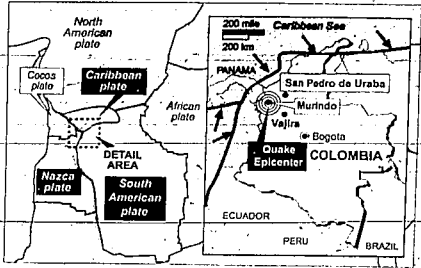
severely damaged but that no one was killed or seriously injured.

He said 3,500 people had moved to the town's parks, terrified to return to what remained of their homes. He said the town had no water or food.

He said boiling mud was oozing from huge cracks opened by the earthquake. The 5,000 people of Murindo also lost most of their homes. Antioquia state Gov. Juan Gomez said many of the town's adobe houses were toppled by the quake Saturday and most of the rest collapsed Sunday.

Colombia's place on the plates

Three tectonic plates meet due west of the epicenter



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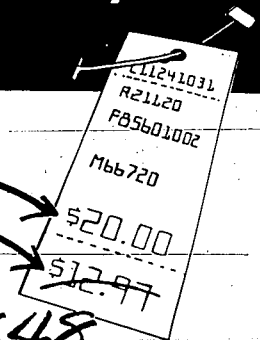
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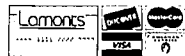
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U.S. pledges millions to help Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A week after the earthquake that killed 550 people, the U.S. government has pledged \$3 million and the University of Michigan technical support to help to save scores of damaged antiquities, officials said Monday.

Pharaonic monuments, Egypt's earliest synagogue, five ancient churches, the Coptic Museum and more than 100 mosques and other Islamic monuments were damaged in the Oct. 12 temblor just outside Cairo.

Ibrahim Bakr, Egypt's chairman of antiquities, estimated Sunday the initial cost of repairs will be \$66 million. He said the meticulous work required to preserve the damaged monuments could take 20 years.

The United States was the first nation to offer financial and technical aid specifically for the monuments. Other governments pledged millions of dollars in humanitarian aid.

The Agency for International Development, foreign aid arm of the United States, said \$3 million would be given to the Egyptian Culture Ministry, which includes the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, for work on the quake-damaged monuments.

Mark Easton, director of the American Research Center in Egypt, said he contacted on Egypt's behalf 42 U.S. museums and universities affiliated with the non-governmental center.

The University of Michigan's Engineering School was the first to respond, he said. Experts familiar with earthquake damage will bring specialized equipment to assess structural damage to various monuments.

Antiquities chairman Bakr said such technology is unavailable in Egypt and is desperately needed.

Di's dad leaves \$145 million

LONDON (AP) — Earl Spencer, father of Princess Diana, left an estate valued at more than \$145 million, according to his will, published Monday.

David Robinson of Frere Cholmeley, the lawyers acting for the executors, said "a very high proportion" of the estate's value was at Althorp — the family's ancestral home in Northamptonshire, central England. This was inherited on the earl's death in March by his only son Charles, the new earl.

Under the will, the earl's widow receives cash and investments as well as an annuity of \$16,300, the contents of two country houses in southern England and another house in London, and the choice of one of the earl's cars.

The earl left mementoes to his three daughters and \$1,600 to each of his grandchildren. The bulk of the rest of the estate will be held in trusts for his children and grandchildren.

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Briefly

Volleyball club plans Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting at rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building of College of Southern Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

All girls interested in playing United States Volleyball Association spring volleyball should attend with one or both parents. Age groups include 14 and under, 15-16 and 17-18.

For more information, call Chris or Kathy Clark at 734-9364.

Big East commissioner calls brawl an 'embarrassment'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Big East Commissioner Michael Tranghese said Monday a brawl between the benches of West Virginia and Syracuse was an "embarrassment to the conference."

Tranghese said he is reviewing film on the game, a 20-17 Syracuse victory after which West-Virginian coaches, players and others ridiculed the officials' handling of the fight and later an interference call.

"I'm disappointed with what happened because I think it's taken away completely from a great college football game," he said. "And I think it's an embarrassment to the conference."

"Now what I have to do and what we've started to do is sort out everything that's occurred and try to make an honest evaluation. ... I have to make a fair and firm decision," he said.

His decision was the first such widespread brawl in the 1½-year history of Big East football. Tranghese hinted that a policy governing fights may be developed from reviewing the game.

He said he doesn't foresee suspensions of any Syracuse or West Virginia players and added that what action against the game officials might be taken, if likely, won't be publicized.

"More than likely the public will not know," he said. "But I can tell you that the coaching staff and the athletic directors of both schools will know."

Tranghese said publicizing action against the officials wouldn't calm West Virginia fans, who sent a barrage of faxes to his office Monday.

"According to the faxes, they want tar and feathering," he said. "The thing I can't do, and this is what fans want, they want me to turn around the results of the game."

"What I can do is work toward making our officiating our officials the best they can be and make sure something like this doesn't happen again."

"The officiating crew came under fire for ejecting three key West Virginia players after the brawl while throwing out only freshman. They also were blasted by WVU coaches and players for an interference call that kept alive Syracuse's final and winning drive, which ensued after the ejections."

Some of the officials were criticized a week earlier for calls in the Penn State-Miami game.

"I think any time you have repeat performances you better be concerned about it," Tranghese said. "And I'm concerned about it."

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Sportsquote

"I'm going to back and talk to my agent to see how I feel."

"Free-agent guard Rudy Archer after being released by the Bulls"

Series moves north

Toronto ensures 1st Canadian game begins blunder-free

The Associated Press

TORONTO — With maple leaves hanging high, and all of them right-side up, the World Series moved Monday across the U.S. border for the first time and into the SkyDome.

For the Toronto Blue Jays, it will be a welcome return to familiar turf Tuesday night when Juan Guzman starts Game 3 against Atlanta's Steve Avery.



Flag flap, commentary — A11

Sure, they tied the series at one game each with a 5-4 victory Sunday night in Atlanta, but look at all the Blue Jays had to go through.

First, they watched as baseball committed an international error by flying the Canadian flag upside down and then heard the Canadian national anthem incorrectly sung.

Then, they survived a blown call at the plate. Finally, a problem with their charter flight leaving Atlanta forced a four-hour delay, and the team did not arrive home until 7:30 a.m.

"At least it was nice to get a win before that happened with the plane," Toronto's John Olenud said during Monday's not-so-lively workout. "It wasn't that bad, really, and guys weren't getting frustrated like they might have if we were down 0-2. But still, it was like, 'You've got to be kidding me.'"

There were no jokes, though, about the flag flap. The Marlins apologized for the color guard's gaffe, and Canadians seemed to accept it, although they wondered how it could have happened.

"There's no excuse for it," said Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber, whose wife is Canadian. "If the U.S. Marines said the guy wasn't sure which way it should go, he shouldn't have been carrying it."

Echoed Dave Winfield: "I don't think it was a crude joke, but it was beyond a faux pas. If tomorrow the American flag was hoisted upside down, would there be a mess or a fuss?"

"No matter what, you shouldn't let that happen," he said. "It's like having dignitaries coming to your home and putting out your old silverware."

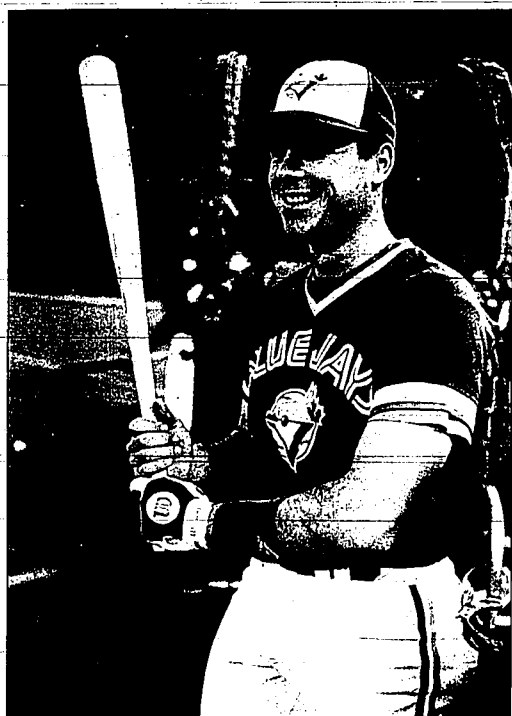
Clearly, no chances were being taken on a similar occurrence with the World Series coming north of the border.

While the Blue Jays and Braves practiced Monday, two SkyDome workers spent the day hanging 65 Canadian flags from the mezzanine level at the SkyDome. The double- and triple-checked, and all were correctly displayed.

"Oh, guys on the field keep yelling up to us, kidding that we got one upside down," Marco Rocca-salva said.

"It's not going to happen," added his twin brother, Rick. "You don't think we'd make that mistake with our own flag, do you?"

There was only one American flag on display, a big one hanging from the roof in



Game 2 hero Ed Sprague jokes around Monday before taking batting practice inside Toronto's SkyDome.

dead center field. That flag, and a Canadian one next to it, were properly hung.

The Braves, meanwhile, were busy getting the hang of playing at a new ballpark for the first time. The artificial turf at the SkyDome is bouncy, and even the Toronto outfielders occasionally play high-hop singles into doubles. Plus, Gruber said, the lights can make it difficult for third basemen to field choppers.

Still, Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said the park is not that difficult.

"I don't think they will have to make adjustments. There are not many terribly tricky spots," he said. "The ball comes off the wall true and travels down the lines without a problem. This place is easy to play in and the Braves are used to turf. They shouldn't have a problem."

Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser felt comfortable after his first look. "The only difference is just like any other park-you go into," he said. "The other team has its home fans, but you'd have that anywhere on the road."

The Blue Jays will have 50,000-plus fans on their side and, this being their first World Series home game, the usually

sedate crowd figures to be louder than ever.

And, with the game at the home of the AL champion, Toronto will get to use its regular-season lineup with the addition of the designated hitter.

"I think it's important when you have Olerud, Winfield and Candy Maldonado in there together," Blue Jays leadoff man Devon White said.

Braves manager Bobby Cox previously said that Lonnie Smith would probably serve as the DH. Cox also could use Deion Sanders, who went 1 for 3 with two walks and two steals Sunday night.

Speed is a big worry for Gaston. The Braves are 7 for 7 stealing in two games, including a Super-record-tying five Sunday night. Oakland was 16 of 18 running against Toronto catcher Pat Borders in the playoffs, although Toronto pitchers are poor at holding runners on base and usually throw a lot of balls in the dirt.

Borders threw out just 29 percent of base-stealers during the season.

"I'm certainly concerned. I think the problem is a combination," Gaston said. "Pat isn't throwing as well as he should. He doesn't have a real strong arm, but he has the ability to get rid of the ball quickly."



Atlanta's Steve Avery will make his first start since being shelled in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series.

Young guns set to duel

The Associated Press

TORONTO — With the World Series tied at one game each, Atlanta and Toronto are going with a pair of pitchers Tuesday night whose combined age is only slightly older than Nolan Ryan.

Twenty-two-year-old Steve Avery pitches for Braves against 25-year-old Juan Guzman in a battle of young guns.

"So far I enjoy it. I'm having a good time," Guzman said Monday with a carefree spirit befitting his years. "I just go out, do my best and have fun."

Guzman should be having fun. He beat Oakland in Games 3 and 6 of the American League playoffs, allowing just three runs in 12 innings. His 2.08 ERA was the best of any playoff starter.

"What I do," Guzman said, "is just keep focusing on what I'm supposed to do and prepare myself physically and mentally. When I'm going to do this, how I'm going to pitch this."

Please see GUNS/A11

Idaho's ascension to No. 2 in grid poll creates I-AA battle for top ranking

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has moved up another notch in the NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, setting up a showdown next Saturday with No. 1 Northern Iowa, Big Sky rival Weber State, No. 2 Vandals and top-ranked Northern Iowa.

Boise State (5-2 overall, 3-1 Big Sky Conference) also moved from 19th to 16th in the I-AA rankings released Monday after the Broncos' 24-21 victory over Big Sky rival Weber State.

But Eastern Washington (4-2, 3-1) dropped from 16th to a tie for 20th with Jackson State after losing to Idaho, 38-21 in Cheney, Wash.

The Vandals (6-0, 3-0), who next travel to Cedar Falls to face No. 1 Northern Iowa, moved from third to first in scoring offense among all I-AA teams with their victory over the Eagles. Idaho's scoring average improved to 41.3 points as it maintained the national lead in total offense with almost 506 yards per game.

Idaho also is second in the Big Sky to Weber State, but third nationally, in passing offense. Junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who leads the Big Sky in total offense and passing efficiency, and senior receiver Yo Murphy have

helped the Vandals average more than 298 yards per game through the air.

Combined with the conference's top rushing offense paced by sophomore running back Sheridan May, averaging 207.5 yards per game, Idaho has been unbeatable so far.

May also leads the nation in scoring, averaging 13 points per game, and is setting the Big Sky pace in all-purpose running. In scoring, May is first among three Vandals in the conference's top five — kicker Mike Hollis is second and Murphy is fifth.

Despite their losing record, Montana State continues to be the Big Sky's top defensive team. The Bobcats (3-4, 1-3) are first in the league in pass defense, total defense and scoring defense, giving up fewer than 298 yards and just over 15 points per game.

Montana State also has the Big Sky's best turnover margin, thanks in large measure to junior defensive backs Morgan Ryan, Sean Hill and Reggie Carthon and their combined 13 interceptions.

Boise State's Mike Wilson remained the conference's top receiver. The Bronco junior also is second nationally in receiving, averaging seven catches per game.

UNLV president blasts 'dirty tricks' campaign

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV President Robert Maxson made an impassioned defense of his administration Monday while blasting a "whole campaign of dirty tricks" he claimed supporters of former basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian have waged against the university.

Maxson, in an appearance before a legislative subcommittee probing events surrounding Tarkanian's resignation, lashed out at those who have questioned his credibility and blamed them for trying to sabotage the university.

"My university has conducted itself in an ethical, moral way and I think this is a sad day," Maxson said in concluding an opening statement that lasted 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Maxson spent much of the morning outlining his relationship with Tarkanian, saying he was supportive of the former coach. Rebel coach up through the point last year when Tarkanian agreed to resign following the publication of photos showing former players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Maxson accused Tarkanian and his supporters of then mounting an orchestrated campaign to discredit him and the university. He said the campaign included threats to university employees, forged letters and attempts to get student leaders to dig up dirt on the university president.

"Little did I know that within days of the

resignation they would begin an orchestrated attempt to discredit the university or anyone perceived to be an enemy of the program," Maxson said.

Maxson denied he had ever been out to get Tarkanian, citing letters he wrote in support of the coach to the NCAA and others since being named president of the university in the summer of 1984.

"I never tried to dismantle the basketball team," Maxson said. "I never tried to discredit Jerry Tarkanian."

Maxson was interrupted several times by questions from Assemblyman Jim McLaughlin, who chairs the three-member subcommittee. At one point, McLaughlin refused to allow Maxson's attorney, Richard Wright, to respond, prompting an angry retort from the university president.

"I would respectfully ask you not interrupt me," Maxson said. "I was invited here to make an opening statement. I would like to finish my opening statement."

Some 200 people, mostly supporters of Tarkanian, crowded into a meeting room at the Cashman Field complex, to hear Maxson outline his dealings with Tarkanian and his accomplishments since taking over at UNLV.

Maxson said he was proudest of the academic accomplishments he has presided over at the university, which has nearly doubled in size since he took over.

"UNLV never claimed to be a Harvard of the west," he said. "We were just working our fannies off to be a good public university for the state of Nevada."

Bengals crash into new Steel Curtain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers managed only two touchdowns against the NFL's worst-rated defense. It hardly mattered. The Cincinnati Bengals' offense was even worse than their defense.

Dwight Stone dropped three passes, then set up the first of two scoring catches with a 30-yard run on a reverse in the second quarter and the Steelers beat the Bengals 20-0 Monday night.

Pittsburgh (4-2) ended a two-game losing streak to gain a first-place tie with Houston in the AFC Central. The Bengals (2-4) lost their fourth in a row.

The Steelers were held without a touchdown in consecutive losses to Green Bay (17-3) and Cleveland (17-9), and they managed only two touchdowns in a game that was shielded the week before for five touchdown passes by Houston's Warren Moon in a 48-24 rout. And the Bengals set up one of those with a fumble, or one more touchdown than they managed themselves.

Stone's two touchdowns and Gary Anderson's two field goals were enough production against a Bengals' offense that managed only 127 yards, barely outgaining Pittsburgh running back Barry Foster. Foster, the AFC's leading rusher, carried 24 times for 108 yards, his fourth 100-yard game of the season.

In a matchup of the NFL's two youngest head coaches, the Bengals' David Shula and Pittsburgh's Bill

Cowher, the Steelers trotted out a typical Pittsburgh football night: cold and blustery. The weather — temperatures dropped into the 20s by late in the game — and the icy-slick playing field apparently chilled out the Cincinnati offense.

Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason, questionable until just before the game with a bruised throwing arm, played but was ineffective against the NFL's 22nd-rated pass defense. The only time the Bengals seriously threatened, wide receiver Carl Pickens fumbled after an 18-yard gain in the Steelers' 21, with Pittsburgh's Sammy Walker recovering with just over a minute left in the first half.

The series before, Stone had ended Pittsburgh's nine-quarter streak without a touchdown, hooking up with O'Donnell on a 24-yard scoring pass play at 2:13 of the first half. The Steelers' first touchdown since O'Donnell's 1-yard quarterback sneak in San Diego on Sept. 20.

Two plays before the touchdown, Stone — who dropped three of the first four passes thrown to him — ran 30 yards to the Bengals' 26 on a reverse handoff from Foster. Foster gained 2 yards before Stone beat safety David Fulcher for his second touchdown catch of the season.

Stone got his third at 9:08 of the fourth quarter, a 5-yarder from O'Donnell set up when Jerrol Williams recovered Esiason's fumble at the Steelers' 20.



Erin Andersen of Murtaugh stretches for the ball during her team's comeback victory over Raft River on Monday.

Pirates, Red Devils stay unbeaten

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The top-seeded Hagerman Pirates and the Murtaugh Red Devils advanced to the semi-final round of the District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district girls volleyball tournament as the remaining undefeated teams Monday night.

The No. 1 seeded Pirates escaped with a three set win over the No. 6 seed, Castleford, 16-14, 12-15, 15-10. Murtaugh advanced by upending the No. 2 seed, Raft River, in the opening round 2-15, 15-7, 16-14, and then took the measure of No. 3 seed Hansen, 16-14, 15-8.

"The girls picked a good time to play their best ball this year," said Devils Coach Doug Wright. "It's so exciting, I couldn't be happier."

Hansen defeated Oakley, 8-15, 15-8, 15-4 in first game of the tourney. The Trojans made up for their early loss to the Devils by eliminating the Hornets 15-5, 15-12. Hansen, after losing to the Devils, came back to knock the Wolves out of the tourney win a 15-12, 14-16, 15-3 win.

A-4 District 4

Today's action pits the Pirates and Devils at 3 p.m. Raft River will then take on Hansen at 4:15. The winner of that game will face the loser of the Hagerman/Murtaugh game at 5:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled to begin at 6:45 with an if necessary game at 8 p.m.

"Top to bottom it's tight," Wright said of the tourney.

The Pirates had to go the distance to get by the upstart Wolves in the opening round. The Pirates were led by the play of Dawn Andrus. In the first game, Andrus accounted for seven of the Pirates points. At one point in the game the Wolves held a 13-12 advantage before falling 16-14.

The Wolves took the win in game two thanks in part to the strong play of Ely Bokma.

The deciding game belonged to the Pirates, despite the Wolves' ability to stay close. Again it was Andrus who provided the scoring spark for the Pirates. In the final

round, the Trojans took things out on the Hornets.

"We got the pre-game jitters out in the first game today (against Murtaugh)," Trojans Coach Dennis Lee said after the win, over the Hornets. "It was a whole team effort. Everyone did a good job." We also didn't make the service mistakes like we did against Murtaugh."

The Trojans came out smoking in the first game. Denise Spencer served four straight points. She was followed by Julie Harper, who served for six consecutive points, and a 10-0 lead.

After Harper served three straight aces to give the Trojans a 5-2 lead, the Hornets rung up seven unanswered points to take a 9-5 lead.

Raft River countered with three points during the regular round, but fell 9-8. The Hornets were able to only score three more times from that point and watched the Trojans score seven times to take the win and send the Hornets home.

The evenings final matchup saw the Wolves extend the Huskies to three games before being eliminated.

After losing in the opening

Twin Falls stresses passing to advance

By Brad Beland Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls and Minico will look to keep the season alive tonight as the Region III Class A-1 volleyball tournament starts at Highland High School.

In fact, the season will be over for one team after the first night.

At 6 p.m., the top-seeded Pocatello Indians will play the fourth-seeded Spartans. Highland and Twin Falls tied for second place, so both will play at the same hour in the first game will advance. After the first round games, the losers will play an elimination match, and the winners will play. Three teams will be left and will play Thursday at the site of the team with the best record in the tournament. It'll mean another night at Highland. Pocatello has the best record, but the Indian gym can't fit four volleyball teams on the same floor, so the site is moved to Highland.

Neither Magic Valley team is talking about the season ending on Tuesday, but the talk centers around

team play with the ability of downing the Pocatello squads.

"When we pass well, we play well," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich talking about the key to the game with Highland. "We split with them. We lost up there and won here."

So the Bruins have their backs against the wall playing the Rams on their own floor.

"The offense has to take care of themselves," he said. "We can beat them. We can't beat ourselves."

Another voice of optimism is coming from Rupert, where Minico Coach Guy Stubbs is looking at every team in the same light.

"We looking at everybody being 0-0," he said. "We're playing smart and we know what Pocatello has."

Despite being swept by the Indians, Stubbs feels his team has a legitimate chance against Pocatello.

"Yes, I think we can," he said. "Pocatello has one player and if we can take care of one and frustrate her, we can win. The girls just have to play to their potential."

Scores and stats

Football

NFL summary

Pittsburgh 20-0 **Cincinnati** 0-6
 Pittsburgh 17-3 **Cleveland** 17-9
 Pittsburgh 4-2 **Houston** 2-4
 Pittsburgh 2-15 **Green Bay** 17-3
 Pittsburgh 16-14 **Castleford** 16-14
 Pittsburgh 15-7 **Raft River** 15-8
 Pittsburgh 16-14 **Hansen** 16-14

NFL standings

AFC CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Houston	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Cleveland	1	7	0	.125
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000

AFC SOUTH

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Houston	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Cleveland	1	7	0	.125
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000

NFL Standings (cont.)

AFC WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Houston	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Cleveland	1	7	0	.125
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000

NFL Standings (cont.)

AFC NORTH

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Houston	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Cleveland	1	7	0	.125
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000

NFL Standings (cont.)

AFC EAST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Houston	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Cleveland	1	7	0	.125
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs.
Tom Brady	12	7	118	1
Steve Young	11	7	108	1
Warren Moon	10	6	108	1
Tommy Lavan	8	5	108	1
Tommy Lavan	8	5	108	1

Receiving

Player	Rec.	Yds.	TDs.
Sammy Winder	3	108	1
Sammy Winder	3	108	1
Sammy Winder	3	108	1
Sammy Winder	3	108	1
Sammy Winder	3	108	1

Running

Player	Att.	Yds.	TDs.
Sammy Winder	24	108	1
Sammy Winder	24	108	1
Sammy Winder	24	108	1
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Field Goals

Player	Att.	Made
Gary Anderson	2	2
Gary Anderson	2	2
Gary Anderson	2	2
Gary Anderson	2	2
Gary Anderson	2	2

Defensive Statistics

Player	Tackles	Int.	Pass. Def.
Sammy Winder	10	1	1
Sammy Winder	10	1	1
Sammy Winder	10	1	1
Sammy Winder	10	1	1
Sammy Winder	10	1	1

NAIA Division II poll

Western States JUCO

WSPJ STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Bozeman State	10	0	0	1.000
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Senators, Bulldogs advance

By Mike Mallor Times-News sports editor

A-3 District 4

WENDELL — Top-seeded Gooding survived a first-round scare from Filer to win its only match Monday in the A-3 District 4 volleyball tournament.

Gooding will meet Kimberly, a winner over Wendell and Valley in the championship finals at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The victor there will wait for the loser-out bracket survivor in Thursday's finale. In Wednesday's elimination matches, Wendell meets Declo at 4 p.m. with the winner facing Filer at 6 p.m. Glens Ferry takes on Valley at 5 p.m.

Filer kept pressure on the Senators to bounce back from a 13-8 deficit to win the first game at 17-15. Gooding rallied for 15-4, 15-9 wins.

"It's always hard when you play a team that's already been on the court," said Gooding Coach John Toone. "We had problems serving the first game — nervous, I guess."

The Wildcats opened the tournament with a 15-4, 10-15, 15-13,

coming back from an 11-6 deficit, decision over Glens Ferry.

Against Gooding, the hitting of Amber Bliss and Kelli McCabe and the passing of Terinda Cowger paced Filer. McCabe's two serves that the Senators were unable to return ended the first game.

"My kids played real well. I'm proud of them," said Filer Coach Ed Richards. "Gooding does a lot of things really well. You can't afford to make mistakes with them. You have to keep the pressure on them."

The Senators showed their versatility in the second game, scoring on Dusty Pene's diving save of a spike, kills from five different players and strong serves by Angie Gerberding.

Tammy Mays' run of six service points got Gooding up 7-1 in the deciding game. The Wildcats trimmed the lead to 13-9 on a Cowger kill, but Filer missed three of its last five

serves to halt the comeback.

Gooding nailed down its last sidout on a Tara Reinke kill and the winning point on her block.

"They've got some good hitters," Toone said. "They didn't get their offense going as well in the second game, and then they got tentative and started tipping, and we were able to pick those up."

Valley defeated Kimberly twice during the regular season, but fell 17-15, 15-8 Monday.

The Vikings led 14-10 in the first game and had four serves for a win. Junior hitter Erin McEwen recorded two blocks to score the final two points for server Amy Kemm.

An eight-point service run by Steph Jones led to a 9-1 lead by Kimberly in the second game.

Underhanded server Callie Goff whittled five points off the Bulldogs' lead, but that was as close as Valley could get.

Valley trimmed Declo 15-8, 16-18, 15-11 also begins at 6 p.m. Kimberly cruised by Wendell 15-5, 15-3.

NCAA I-AA poll

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The top 10 teams in the 1992 NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Overland Park	100
2	Overland Park	90
3	Overland Park	80
4	Overland Park	70
5	Overland Park	60
6	Overland Park	50
7	Overland Park	40
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Hockey

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Shoshone, Bliss escape unscathed in A-4 Northside

The Times-News

GOODING — The first round of the District 4, Class A-4 Northside sub-district volleyball tournament was nearly upset free, but the two unbeaten squads in the tourney were the one's that were expected.

Top-seeded Shoshone and second-seeded Bliss escaped unscathed after the first day of the tournament and

will meet today in a showdown at 5 p.m.

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Shoshone and Bliss reached the winners bracket easily. Bliss beat Richfield 15-12, 15-8 and then sent Camas County into the losers

bracket 15-6, 7-15, 15-9. The Indians, after receiving a first round bye, beat Dietrich 15-2, 15-5.

In other games Monday, Dietrich defeated the Ketchum Community school 15-12, 15-8. Carey eliminated Richfield 15-12, 16-14 and Ketchum knocked the Mushers out of the tournament 15-15, 15-11, 15-9. Both of those losers bracket games took over an hour to play.

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NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Terry Gooden. Signed Terry Gooden. Signed Terry Gooden. Signed Terry Gooden. Signed Terry Gooden.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS — Signed Tom Gugliotta. Signed Tom Gugliotta. Signed Tom Gugliotta. Signed Tom Gugliotta. Signed Tom Gugliotta.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Signed Mike Vernon. Signed Mike Vernon. Signed Mike Vernon. Signed Mike Vernon. Signed Mike Vernon.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Signed Darryl Dickerson. Signed Darryl Dickerson. Signed Darryl Dickerson. Signed Darryl Dickerson. Signed Darryl Dickerson.

MINNESOTA WILD — Signed Jere Karjalainen. Signed Jere Karjalainen. Signed Jere Karjalainen. Signed Jere Karjalainen. Signed Jere Karjalainen.

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Canadians flip out over flag foulup

TORONTO (AP) — The World Series being outside the United States for the first time and national sensitivities are a flutter. Some Canadians are upset over the upside-down display of their maple leaf flag in Atlanta.

Maitha Gleason, a Toronto resident, called the episode "an insult to our country."

"If that was their flag held upside down, the Americans would be rioting," she told the Toronto Sun.

However, Al Parsons, bar manager at Toronto's Sports Cafe, said patrons were much more excited the Blue Jays had opened baseball's first classic at one game piece in the best-of-7 series against the Atlanta Braves. The series switches to Toronto on Tuesday.

"I think most people are making jokes about it," Parsons said. "But only small-minded people would think it was intentional."

In Atlanta, a Marine color guard carried Canada's flag upside down onto the field with the Stars and Stripes before Sunday's second game.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his mind focused on an Oct. 16 constitutional referendum, said he was "just as dismayed and upset as any Canadian" about the flag flip, but added it was probably a mistake.

"There has just been an error when they got going," he said during a radio interview. "I hope that's the



AP Photo

Toronto daily newspapers play up photos showing the Marine color guard's presentation of colors in the opening ceremonies of Game 2 of the World Series.

It's the kind of thing that would offend anybody when you see the flag treated that way.

If Americans gave Canada an incoherent slap in the face, one of their own dealt an equally embarrassing smack.

Canadian singer Tom Cochrane, most famous for his song "Life is a Highway," muffed the words to "O Canada," the national anthem, in front of the 51,000 people at Atlanta's stadium and millions of television viewers.

Before the first pitch, the phones began to ring at Canadian newspapers and broadcast stations around the country. It was the color guard was given the top of the big red maple leaf was pointing down. Instead of skyward.

Major League Baseball and the Marine Corps apologized.

A Marine Corps spokesman, Chief Warrant Officer Randy Gaddo, said the color guard was given the top only moments before it was to take the field, and in their hurry the Marines put it on the staff upside down.

Jeff Bostic, and with Ed Simmons hurling, the Redskins juggled players, thrust in the untested M Elewinski, and limited Philadelphia to just two sacks. The Eagles, meanwhile, whose front was at a question mark, allowed five sacks as the Redskins kept Randall Cunningham under pressure all day.

"Anything you can do a decent job against them you consider that a success," Gibbs said. "Because the Eagles' line isn't like anyone else, they're great."

Well, maybe not great, but good enough to make the playoffs.

THREE IN ONE: Steve Largent is about to lose his third career record ... to a third different player.

On opening day, Buffalo's James Lofton broke his record for receiving yards.

Last Monday night, Washington's Art Monk broke his record for receptions.

And on Sunday, Jerry Rice pulled within three of his record of 100 receiving touchdowns. Given the way the Niners' offense played in the 56-17 victory over Atlanta, that mark could go in a few weeks ... or less.

"The first inkling they had was when they unfurled it," Gaddo said. "It was obviously too late then, so they carried on. ... It was certainly not intentional."

Like many Americans, there were Canadians wondering what the fuss was about.

"It's ludicrous to attempt to make anything out of it," said Ted Tory, a Toronto lawyer. "Not only am I not offended, I'm almost offended by our side making an issue of it."

Christie Blatchford, writing in the Sun-Argo.

"There is so much that should stir Canadians to action, there is so much genuine awfulness that should trouble our collective dainty psyche, there is so much of consequence to worry about, it is embarrassing and galling and utterly horrifying that people should now be fretting over an unfortunate mistake."

"The upside-down flag is THEIR embarrassment," she concluded. "Ours is our collective overreaction."

What real sports fans were miffed about were the umpires: Roberto Alomar being called out at the plate when TV replays show clearly he was safe, and the strike zone seeming to float about when the Jays were out.

What rankled with The Globe and Mail newspaper "was the sight of 50,000 blank-faced automatons waving their forearms in the Tomahawk Chop."

WHO NEEDS JOE ... OR JOHN ... OR BILL ... OR ROGER?

Young threw for 326 yards as the Oilers got 42 points in the first half against Atlanta, the team that knocked them out of the playoffs last year for the first time since 1982. He left in the third quarter at 3:39 — he's the only San Francisco quarterback other than Joe Montana to throw for more than 400 yards in a game.

Rice caught seven passes in that contest. With John Taylor out with a broken leg, only two other wide receivers had catches — Mike Sherman and Odessa Turner had one each.

But tight end Brent Jones had five receptions, running back Ricky Waters had three and fullback Tom Rathman had another. Waters seems to be the next Roger Craig.

Give baseball fans a break: Play some Series day games

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

Baseball gave its beleary-eyed fans a break Monday. It did not play.

That meant no midnight magic played out before a World Series audience fighting to stay awake. No staggering around the office the next morning because you stayed up too late watching the game. No emergency coffee transfusions to get the blood circulating.

That meant playing the World Series and the whole world isn't watching. It can't. If it is asleep. Especially in the Eastern time zone, which both teams call home.

On Tuesday, Atlanta and Toronto will be back at normal hours, the clock ticking inexorably toward midnight, the audience nodding off, perhaps missing the drama of a game-winning homer by Damon Berryhill or Ed Sprague.

"It has something to do with money, I believe," said Dr. Lawrence R. Ritter, an economics professor and the author of "The Glory of Their Times." Ritter is a baseball purist who prefers the game's simpler past to its bottom line.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "They start at 8:30 and don't finish until 11:30 or 12. An 8-year-old can't watch. That's shortsighted of baseball. They go for today's dollars and don't worry about tomorrow. Tomorrow comes quickly. The 8-year-old becomes the 18-year-old and then the 28-year-old with a son of his own. And he won't care about the game."

"I don't think baseball is what it used to be."

Indeed, it is not. Until 1971, all World Series games were played in the afternoon, the advancing autumn shadows increasing the drama of the baseball season's ultimate showcase. That year, Game 4 between Baltimore and Pittsburgh was played under the lights at Three Rivers Stadium, a

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dramatic experiment to increase Series exposure, and, by the way, its TV contract rights, as well.

After that, baseball progressively embraced night games in the Series — first in 1972, then in 1973 — and by 1985, all seven games between Kansas City and St. Louis were played after dark. Since then, there has been just one World Series day game, in 1987 at Minnesota, where it hardly made a difference since the domed stadium blends day into night there anyway.

They have killed the tradition of kids' carrying portable radios to class with them; of whispered jinning updates in school and office corridors; of sipping around after the game to second guess the manager's moves or the umpire's calls.

Day baseball promulgated those things. Night baseball promulgates going to sleep.

Even people with a vested interest in the game can't always stay up. CBS cameras caught Atlanta owner Ted Turner and Jane Fonda, the first lady of the Braves, napping in their box seats during one of the playoff games.

"Hey, you've got to get your rest."

For great theater, baseball can have no complaints with the postseason action. Sprague's dramatic homer for Toronto Sunday night mirrored the two-out, ninth-inning single by Francisco Cabrera that won the pennant for Atlanta last Wednesday night. The image of Sid Fream lumbering home with the pennant-winning run, coaxing those final 90 feet out of knees that have been operated on five times, was high drama.

The problem is great numbers of fans never saw it. Among those missing that particular slice of baseball history were Michael Robert Bream and Tyler Douglas.

Atlanta-Tuesday-6 and almost 3. They had to go to sleep before their father became a hero.

1992 season leaves no room for upstarts

The Associated Press

Forget those funny teams that made the NFL playoffs last year, like Atlanta and Detroit. Forget those funny teams like Tampa Bay that still exist this season.

Let that midway through the 1992 NFL season, it's become clear there will be no upstarts in the playoffs this year.

Of?

In the NFC, try to get beyond San Francisco (1) and the Big Three in the East — Dallas (5-1), Philadelphia (4-2) and Washington (4-2). Add Minnesota (5-1) as the Central winner and New Orleans (5-2) as a wild-card and give Mike Ditka a chance to will Chicago (3-3) in from the AFC playoffs.

In the AFC, take Miami (6-0) and Buffalo (4-2) in the East; Houston (4-2) in the Central; Denver (5-2) and Kansas City (4-3) in the West and add one more from somewhere (the charging Raiders, determined Brown and Seawoods).

There are your playoffs.

"I really believe this team has a chance to get somewhere. And I mean all the way," coach Marty Schottenheimer of the Chiefs said after his team lost 17-10 in Dallas.

"We're just missing on little things." That loss dropped Kansas City to a game behind Denver in the AFC West. But they're an impressive 4-3, three losses on the road by a total of 11 points — at Houston (in overtime), at a John Elway comeback at Denver, and in Dallas.

In fact, the 11 teams likely to make the playoffs have 20 losses among them.

Of those, only two are rank outsiders — the Vikings to the 1-5 Lions, a defeat they avenged last Thursday, and the Redskins to the 1-5 Cards, a defeat they will avenge. Two other defeats were to the fringe teams — Houston to Pittsburgh and Buffalo to the Raiders.

One obvious development in the last week is the re-emergence of Washington, where Joe Gibbs just will not allow any post-Super Bowl dollops. Another is the return in the upper neck by the Eagles, anointed as this year's team just two weeks ago after beating Dallas 31-7.

Washington's 16-12 win over Philadelphia on Sunday showed the Redskins' strength and the Eagles' weakness in the same place — the offensive line.

Playing without Jim Lachey and

NFL owners try to devise new free agency system

CHICAGO (AP) — Under an earlier deadline than expected, NFL owners will try again this week to come up with something to replace the invalidated system of Plan B free agency.

The owners will meet Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual fall get-together, one that was expected a year ago to perhaps produce the names of the two new cities to which the league will expand.

But the September jury verdict which invalidated the league's limited free agent system — Plan B — has made expansion a lower priority than labor.

Moreover, the owners are under increased pressure from more lawsuits, including one filed by Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles and two others that could mean free agency for the nearly 300 players who become nonfinal free agents on Feb. 1.

your Sports Scores and stats

Bowling

Magic Bowl

Following are the top scores reported by the Magic Bowl for the week ending Oct. 10.

Men's singles — Lori Berntson 288, Ron Dawson 279 and 276, Jerry Miller 268, Rick Cundiniano 226, Jerry Miller 264, Randy Birrell 258, Don Har 255, Randy Gentry 255, Brian McGreger 253, Verdo Reynolds 245, Mike Leazor 249.

Women's series — Ron Dawson 761, Jerry Miller 722, Dean Dorfand 720, J.V. Michell 680, Rick Cundiniano 675, Jerry Miller 664, Randy Gentry 657, Courtney Krell 653, Bruce Majors 650, Brian McGreger 649.

Women's singles — Lori Berntson 231, Penny Gentry 214, Cheryl Garner 208, Laine Hugg 207, Penny Dockstadter 203, Donna Saragane 202, Jana Fox 201, Sharon Harmon 199, Tom Champalin 199, Raeano 197.

Women's series — Lori Berntson 586, Tom Champalin 571, Raeano 569, Kelly McGreger 563, Hilie's Gair 548, Laine Hugg 536, Cheryl Freeman 531, Penny Gentry 526, Sharon Harmon 522, Janet Heubler 521, Kathy Howells 504.

Senior men's singles — Tom Bryggessa 236, Ken Courtney 230, Bill Bruce 223, Pitt 200, Evered D'U00, Nalo Dal 199.

Senior men's series — Tom Bryggessa 615, Alan Noble 561, Courtney Krell 552, Bill Bruce 542, Ken Courtney 541, Tom Champalin 531, Penny Gentry 526, Sharon Harmon 522, Janet Heubler 521, Kathy Howells 504.

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Bowladrome

Following are the top scores reported by the Bowladrome for the week ending Oct. 10.

Men's singles — Jaramo Coates 267, Sparky Tucker 265, Ron Kraus 258, Byron Smith 248, Dean Harmon 256, Bruce Slaughter 255, Rick Cundiniano 246, Alan Smith 245, John Van 240.

Men's series — Ron Kraus 796, Dean Harmon 674, Bruce Slaughter 668, Copoy Magee 656, David Casterstrom 657, David Casterstrom 657, Jerry Miller 639, Jerry Lorenz 634.

Howie Himmon 625, John Irwin 624.

Women's singles — Cathy McGowan 289, Sharon Wilson 233, Connie Langer 216, Melody Worry 215, Shelly Lauer 215, Sharon Henry 214, Ramona Snapp 214, Rene Marshall 213, Connie Langer 212, Vickie Rinsie 211.

Women's series — Cathy McGowan 866, Vickie Rinsie 813, Melody Worry 600, Rene Chapman 597, Shelly Lauer 592, Lisa Allen 559, Leo Gall 557, John Buckendorf 545, Connie Langer 544, Thelma Tucker 532.

Senior men's singles — Sparky Tucker 267, Hug Farmer 214, Vern Smith 209, Tom McCullough 190.

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Senior women's singles — Irene Potter 201, Dian Adams 190, Mary Gilbert 197, Lois Lulow 161.

Guns

Continued from A9

way, and just go hard and do what I can."

Guzman was 16-5 with a 2.64 ERA after going 10-3 in 1991. He pitched but just .207 against him, the second-lowest average in the AL, and his average of 3.2 strikeouts per nine innings also was second-best. And he did it despite a sore shoulder that sidelined him from Aug. 4-29.

"He came in and picked up where he left off last year, except when he was injured, with the arm problem," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said Monday as his team worked out in the SkyDome. "We struggled without him."

While Guzman got raves, Avery got razzed a bit this year. He was 18-8 in 1991, then went 2-0 in the playoffs and had two no-decisions in the World Series against Minnesota. He dropped to 11-11 this year, then won Game 2 of the National League playoffs despite allowing four runs in the seventh inning. Avery was awful in Game 5, when Pittsburgh pounded him with four runs in just one-third of an inning.

"I know people expected a lot of me and I guess if you looked at the worst record, some might say my year wasn't that good," Avery said. "Honestly, I pitched better this year than I did last year, and I think the people around the club know that. I threw a lot of innings and I kept us in most of the games I pitched."

Avery was fifth in the NL with 233 2-3 innings and his ERA dropped from 3.3 to 3.0.

"What could have hurt Steve was the superhuman effort he put out in last year's playoffs," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "Braves pitched coach Leo Mazzone said, 'That was a standard as high as

you can get in professional baseball. People have a tendency to think that made him superhuman."

Despite all his accomplishments Avery never cut up short in Games 3 and 6 against the Twins. Braves pitchers have had to read some unkind things lately, and Avery wants to turn it around, just

like Tom Glavine did in the Series opener.

"We didn't have a great playoff series," Avery said. "But you can't take away from what we accomplished the entire year. I know the criticism fired Tommy up, and hopefully it will do the same for me."

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Editorial

No reason to dump Black for renovated Robbins

How many times can Gary Robbins reinvent himself? More to the point, can he convince voters that the renovation is worth buying?

Those are the central questions in the District 23A House race, where Robbins is challenging state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Two years ago, Robbins lost a big political gamble. After three terms as a Republican state legislator, he had lost faith in the GOP. So he switched parties and adopted a new style of politicking.

Robbins ran a \$100,000-plus campaign that year, propelled in large measure by \$25,000 from the Idaho Education Association. Thus this onetime moderate Republican became a key tool of a liberal union's spendy push to create a Democrat-controlled Senate.

Alas for Robbins, many Magic Valley voters resented his party-hopping and his big-money ties to a special interest. He lost the race, and both he and the IEA lost credibility.

Now, though, he says the Gary Robbins of 1990 was an aberration. He insists the real Robbins is a low-budget Mr. Outside. He'll be a new breed of legislator — free of interest-group dollars, beholden to no one and independent of all factions.

Robbins' repentance has an almost biblical quality to it. The prodigal returned.

Will voters forgive all and kill a fatted calf? Or will they skeptically

reach for a knife to slice the bologna? Credible or not, Robbins' latest political incarnation would be worth a listen — if it offered an innovative legislative agenda. He does, after all, have a history of being a pretty good legislator.

But his 1992 platform consists of a single plank. He says he's smarter than Ron Black, and he'll do a better job for eastern Twin Falls County.

In truth, Black is far from the strongest member of the Magic Valley's legislative delegation. Although he has worked hard on issues that interest him (day-care licensing, the College of Southern Idaho), his performance has been inconsistent. He could be vulnerable to a vigorous and well-respected challenger.

But is Robbins that challenger? Probably not this year. Like a lover betrayed, Twin Falls County voters are likely to forgive slowly, if at all.

Maybe a clean, no-strings-attached campaign can clear the slate for a future race. But asking voters to forgive, forget and elect all at once is a bit much.

Black has been a moderate and competent legislator. He has some worthwhile ambitions for community college funding and bureaucratic reform. If he can deliver on his ideas, he will be worth another term.

For now, we urge voters to re-elect Ron Black, and to give the new and improved Gary Robbins a longer look.

Election '92

Republican state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls is running for re-election against Democratic challenger Gary Robbins. The winner will represent House District 23A, which includes eastern Twin Falls County.

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Letters

Jax has the determination

I would like to offer my support to Jim Jax for Gooding County Sheriff. Jim has been a good neighbor to my parents in Wendell for approximately 20 years and has also been an interesting and supportive teacher to some of my brothers and sisters.

I first met Jim while coming to Idaho each year for family reunions. At that time, a conversation came up about my father-in-law, who has been missing since 1968. Jim has stayed in touch with my husband and I through phone calls to my parents and to us in the Midwest, informing us of different leads and tips that still come in regard to my father-in-law. Jim has never given up.

A year ago, my husband and I decided to move back to Gooding County. Jim has continued to work on many leads of our loved one's disappearance, keeping us informed — never giving up.

Interestingly enough, a couple of months ago, Sheriff Jax's office called us. They wanted to know if we OK to take my father-in-law's case out of their computer, as it was more than 20 years old and not solved.

I support Jim Jax. He doesn't give up!
CYNDI MILLER
Gooding

We're lucky to have Edwards

I have known Calvin Edwards as the coroner, a police officer, a paramedic and a firefighter. He is very dedicated with outstanding skills in all aspects of 911, as well as being an administrator. He has managed an ambulance service, practiced as a legal and private investigator and taught college courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

At 39 years of age, it is evident he is highly motivated and continues to meet new challenges. With several college degrees and his diverse background, he is capable of raising the quality of law enforcement in Twin Falls County. He chooses to serve the community where he was born and raised. Twin Falls County voters are lucky to have Calvin Edwards on the ballot.

RICK FRANZ
Twin Falls

Give Bader a chance

Having read all the letters submitted to The Times-News concerning the upcoming election for sheriff, which in most part tell me that one of the candidates has always wanted to be sheriff, or that one of the candidates is running a clean campaign, I decided to find out what the candidates really would do if elected sheriff.

I was given a copy of a letter signed by Ted Bader, which does in fact spell out his proposed program. Although the letter contains four major goals, I will address the one most important to me. Mr. Bader has a goal to increase available patrol time for deputies by 40 percent. To those of us who live outside of the city limits of Twin Falls, this is an important goal.

First, Mr. Bader proposes to hire one additional typist in order to remove deputies from typewriters and keep them on the road, cutting the response time to an urgent call for help. He stated he would pay the first \$6,000 of the typist salary out of his own pocket for the first year.

Second, he would establish resident deputies in the remote areas creating a "Neighborhood Cop" relationship; and third, would use Federal Grant Funding to establish a three officer traffic unit. This

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Study, support Henry's Fork 279

Six months after the failure of the Idaho Legislature to protect Henry's Fork from damaging development, Idahoans are again being asked to comment on what stream segments in the Henry's Fork Basin should be designated as Idaho Natural or Recreational Rivers.

Designated rivers receive certain levels of protection from new dams, new diversions, hydroelectric projects, stream channel alteration, sand and gravel extraction and dredge mining. The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold hearings on the Henry's Fork Basin Plan on Oct. 21 in Idaho Falls and Oct. 22 in St. Anthony.

The Henry's Fork Foundation, along with 12 other organizations, is proposing that 279 miles of river in the Henry's Fork watershed be designated as "natural" or "recreational" in recognition of their value to Idaho's economy and way of life. The fish and wildlife, recreational, scenic and geological qualities of Henry's Fork and its tributaries, taken together, are unsurpassed anywhere in the state.

Only a year ago, the major controversy at the local hearings was new hydropower development, particularly proposals at Hatchery Ford on Henry's Fork and the Yellowstone Hydro on Fall River.

Support for these and other projects faded first on the Marysville Canal accident on Fall River, focus on attention on the highly erodible soils, poor engineering and construction practices, as well as the real trade-offs between river values and hydro impacts. New dams, diversions and canals, associated with hydropower are the primary, ongoing threats to our free-flowing streams.

Janice Brown Reader comment

Additional storage is being advocated by those who want to place more dry farm acreage under sprinkler irrigation. This raises concerns with the highest potential erosion and nutrient depletion which occurs when new land is placed under irrigation, especially in Fremont County. New diversions and canals necessary for off-stream storage would further deplete many free-flowing streams, affecting their outstanding natural and recreational qualities.

While some in-stream storage sites have potential, most would flood stream courses which are valuable for fish, wildlife and family recreation. To quote the Basin Plan (p. 136), "Twenty some potential surface storage sites have been identified within the basin. None of these sites are being actively pursued at this time because of financial or environmental constraints."

In the last legislative session, agricultural interests focused their opposition on SB 1308 on a recommendation that was not contained in the bill at all, but rather a policy recommendation in the Henry's Fork Basin Plan, which is a supporting document. Ironically, the recommendation to permit the conversion of consumptive use water rights to in-stream rights is virtually identical to a policy statement contained in the current State Water Plan.

Even though this policy exists, it still

would require separate legislation to place this conversion policy into law. A bill that so was soundly killed in the House Resources and Conservation Committee last session before the Henry's Fork bill was even considered. Existing water rights were never threatened by any proposals this year.

The Teton Dam issue surfaced late in the Legislative debate questioning whether the protected designation for three miles of the Teton River above Spring Hollow, inundated by the original Teton Dam backwaters, would preclude reconstruction of the dam.

If the Teton Dam were actually needed, financed and safely rebuilt, the Water Board and Legislature would be obligated to permit the flooding of these upriver, protected stretches to serve the public interest. To resolve this concern, the Henry's Fork 279 proposes to retain a "recreational" designation for these three miles with a provision for inundation.

We encourage all Idahoans to study and support the Henry's Fork 279 and urge candidates for office to do the same. The Henry's Fork Foundation has prepared detailed information sheets on the 279 proposal, one for each drainage within the Henry's Fork Basin. They may be obtained by contacting the foundation office at P.O. Box 61, Island Park, 83429. Written comments must be submitted by Nov. 13 to the Idaho Water Resource Board, Statehouse Mail, Boise, 83720.

Janice Brown is the executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation.

District 21 needs new senator

After 20 years of helping other Republicans get elected, I am making my first bid for public office against Sen. John Peavey, who has served most of his adult life in the state Legislature. I believe that he should not run for a 10th term without opposition.

Peavey helped to double his pay, and he voted against term limits. Term limits would help eliminate the arrogance of power that sometimes accompanies a lengthy term in office and would eliminate career politicians.

District 21 needs a state senator who will listen and work hard for the voters. I am a third-generation Idahoan, born in Nampa and raised in Jerome. I raised my three children in Cassia County, and I presently reside in Ketchum. I have worked professionally in agriculture and small business. I entered politics as a volunteer in the 1960s when my former husband, Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin, ran successfully for a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives.

I have served as the Legislative Information Center director at the Capitol, and I was the first woman in Idaho to serve as assistant sergeant at arms in the Idaho House. I just completed two terms as secretary of the Idaho Republican State Central Committee. I serve on the state board of the American Lung Association of Idaho and represent Idaho for the ALAI at

Doonesbury

MOSCOW—DECEMBER, 1989. MR. BREZHNEV, I'LL GIVE YOU THE POINT... I'M A YOUNG AMERICAN STUDENT, AND I'D LOVE TO ORGANIZE SOME ANTI-AMERICAN PROTESTS ON FOREIGN SOILS... I SEE, WOULD YOU BE WILLY A USEFUL IDIOT, A DUPE FOR THE KGB?... NO, NO, I DON'T DO THAT. I HAVE TO PROTECT MY POLITICAL VIABILITY... BUT LOOK—LET'S SEE IF WE CAN'T FIND SOME... HMM... THIS YOUNG MAN IS SLICK...
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Letters

the national level. I am a member of the Women's Resource Center in Blaine County and a member of the Sun Valley Jazz Society and Sun Valley Ski Club.

I am pro-choice, a mother of three and grandmother of seven.

Water, the economy and education are the big issues in Idaho. Appropriate and adequate support of education is critical for the future of young Idahoans. If passed, the 1 Percent Initiative will have a great impact on the state. The only good thing about it is that it will force the Legislature to create a better tax system because the way it is now, it is lousy.

I have known my opponent since he was a Republican, and I welcome the campaign challenge to give people a choice and leadership for change. After 22 years, it is time for a change.

ELAINE MARTIN
District 21 Senate Candidate
Ketchum

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Federal Reserve is a fraud

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we awoke on Jan. 26, 1993, to find ourselves free of debt and rid of the Federal Reserve Bank? Bo Griz says it's simple. John F. Kennedy tried to do it by printing silver certificates, the real reason why he was assassinated. All we have to do is pay them their original investment of \$144 million. The Federal Reserve Bank is a fraud on the American people. When Congress wants money, they go to the FRB. The FRB then goes to our treasury and has the money printed at one-half cent per bill. They bring this back to Congress and say, "That will be 8% percent interest compounded daily." Why are we paying interest on our own money? The FRB was started in 1913 by eight men, two of which were Americans. Bo Griz says no more income tax because it's against the Constitution. The 16th and 17th Amendments were never legally ratified by the states. Bo says what was illegally done can be legally undone. Bo Griz wants to eliminate big government and put the government back to the state level where the Constitution says it belongs. Government regulations are forcing the small businesses out of business. Do you want to live in corporate America?

Bo says no on foreign aid. It's American welfare with no American recipient. We spent \$53 billion last year on foreign aid while our homeless are still homeless. Bo believes in fair trade, not free trade. If Americans made what Americans used, we wouldn't have a job problem. Bo doesn't believe in welfare, he believes in jobs. It doesn't matter whether you vote for Bush or Clinton or Perot they all belong to the same club—the Council on Foreign Relations. They all want the New World Order. Bush is a distant cousin to Queen Elizabeth and cousin to Clinton. Perot made \$6 billion off of government contracts. Do you really think he wants to change anything? The Council on Foreign Relations is a secret organization started in 1920 that includes the most influential people in America. It holds secret meetings where they take no minutes. They own the TV and radio stations and the biggest newspapers and magazines. There are more than 2,000 members; 283 are in high positions in our government.

Bo Griz is a patriot. Vote Bo Griz. GINI JOHNSON Gooding

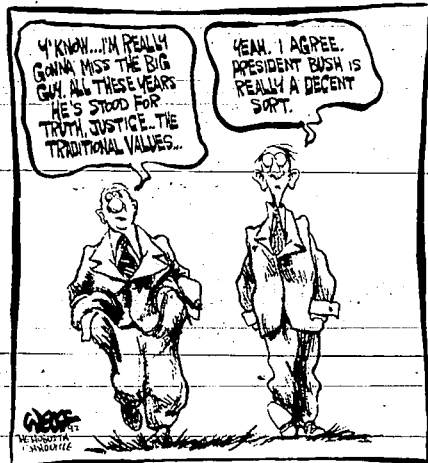
Say enough is enough

I've followed with great interest the recent developments from various funded departments and entities of our government about the effects of the 1 Percent Initiative if passed. Without exception, they all predict gloom and doom if the initiative passes. I guess this is to be expected since they and all of their programs and employees are dependent on this money. It appears that we tax payers have lost complete control of how our tax money is spent. We do however, have direct control of this one tax—property tax. We have an opportunity now to limit how much property tax that we will pay.

Those people whose livelihood comes from property taxes tell us that if the 1 percent is passed we will not have ambulances, fire protection, kindergarten, football, basketball, school supplies, books, computer classes, choir, music, college prep programs, student transportation, school aids, crossing guards, etc. Are you sure to miss that they expect us to believe all of this? Are we going to be bullied into submission to a continuation of the growth of all government or are we going to stand up and say enough is enough? The 1 Percent Initiative is not perfect, but it seems to me that we need to stand up to bureaucratic extortion and this once vote for ourselves and what we know is right. Support the 1 Percent Initiative! JOHN N. DEWEY Gooding

Tousley has qualifications

In the years that I served as an officer, I have seen sheriffs come and go. I have seen them elected for various reasons and not always for the right reason. Sometimes popular people with little experience are voted into office. It's a struggle to learn the job for a good part of their term. They are good men, but they simply lack the knowledge to do a good job. Other sheriffs are elected after serving as a deputy or as a police officer. These men seem to be the sheriffs that already have their feet solidly planted on the ground and



NO I MEAN SUPERMAN.



are prepared for the tough job ahead of them.

All four of these good men running for the office have personal reasons for wanting to be sheriff and I can't fault them for that. As a voter it will be our job to sort out these reasons. It is not reason enough to grant this responsible position to someone that is seeking it because it has been a lifelong dream to be the sheriff. Nor is it wise to grant this position to a deputy who has not had administrative experience. Similarly I feel that the job, if the man is qualified, should go to a man that has served Twin Falls County faithfully in the past. In my opinion Wayne Tousley has the qualifications needed for this job. He has served as a police officer on the Buhl Police Department for 3 1/2 years and served as a field deputy for the Twin Falls County for 12 years, part of this time spent as the jail administrator.

He is currently employed as the Chief of Security for the Fifth District Court, a position that requires he be a sworn deputy. Also he holds an advanced certificate from POST Academy. So you see that he is not a newcomer to the sheriff's office. He has the knowledge and experience to deserve our ballot. Please join me in electing Wayne Tousley as our next sheriff. DUANE W. OWEN Kimberly

Beware of telephone solicitors

People in Magic Valley beware! Last night I received a telephone call from the Association of Handicapped Workers who asked me to buy some light bulbs to support their cause.

Several years ago I ordered light bulbs from this group. At the time the solicitor told me she'd "throw in" an extra bulb for an additional charge. When the box of light bulbs arrived from Phoenix, the box was only big enough to hold six light bulbs. No problem. The pieces of the extra bulb were scattered through the box.

I returned the bulbs and stopped payment of the check. I reported them to the Better Business Bureau and hoped I'd heard the last of them. I have since quit giving to telephone solicitors.

The Better Business Bureau informed me today that this outfit which goes by several different names pockets the money they receive. MARY COOK Twin Falls

Cut out congressional perks

I read with interest your coverage of the 1 Percent Initiative (T-N 10/18) and the comparison to Measure 5 in Oregon, but I feel we are going about this in the wrong manner.

Why start at the state and local levels? Let's get right to the heart of the problem, Washington, D.C.

Look at your next paycheck and see where the biggest chunk of your earnings goes (fed tax). Then ask yourself why? First is "perks"; these are those nasty little benefits Congress enjoys at our expense. Some of these include pensions for lifetime if you serve a minimum term in Congress; Social Security benefits even if you, as a

member of Congress, did not pay into the plan; plus mail franking privileges to use for campaign solicitations. Can you think of others?

Second is "waste"; that's when Congress cannot enact a budget and it has to let go of "nonessential" personnel. If they are "nonessential" then why are they there in the first place? If a member of Congress misses a session does he/she get paid for that day? (By the way, the answer is yes.) What about those free meals on us? Can't they bag it the way many of us do, or at least pay for their lunch? And should we pay for those free haircuts?

The last reason is us, the U.S. taxpayer; we encourage all of this by not voting and by not making our elected officials financially and morally accountable. Think about it! Would you give a signed, blank check to a person you hardly know? If you would, my name and address are at the end of this letter!

What about all those campaign promises that have been forgotten by most? Whatever happened to Gramm-Rudman and a balanced budget? Where is our backbone? Are you afraid to ask questions? Are you afraid to vote? Let's get back to a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Please vote! RAYMOND MILLER Declo

God help us in voting booth

Are you tired of the mud-slinging in politics? I certainly am!

Brook Jackson, CNN, immediately has checked all ads, statements, etc., and has proven most all of Bush and Quayle's charges are false. They sound like a gossip session at a tea party.

The CNN news reports the Time Magazine is using Time Magazine's cover. Inside the magazine tells a different story than "Can you trust Bill Clinton?"

My thoughts are if you or I were to tell lies about our neighbor, we could be sued for defamation of character. Perhaps this should be applied in politics. We wouldn't have all the lies being shouted across the airwaves, if candidates could sue. It would clean up our campaigns and we could pretty well believe what was being said. The candidates would have proof of what they say.

When Clinton says what Bush has done, or hasn't done, we know it's true. We're living it!

The only thing we've heard from the Bush campaign is "we can go to bed at night and not have to worry about getting hit with an atomic bomb," which is good, but with millions of Americans going to bed with their stomachs growling with hunger, the last thing they are thinking about is being hit by a bomb. They want a job, food on their table for their families and medical care they can afford.

I am retired and have watched CNN or listened to it on the radio for the past six months, sometimes up to 18 hours a day. It is scary what some of the candidates and political analysts are saying. I urge people to write to your congressmen and/or congresswomen and

say, "We're sick of the mud-slinging. There is enough truth out there to use without using blatant lies!"

I feel it is time for the candidates to tell what they themselves are about, and what their plans are for our future; other than sneering the other candidate. It is time we the voters learn the immediate issues of concern, in lieu of the mundane issues of the past.

God help us all as we go into the voting booth on Nov. 3 to make our choice of who will run our country and our lives. JOLINE WINEGAR Hagerman

Rupert chief backs Silver

I would like to take the opportunity to express my personal feelings on a candidate for Jerome County sheriff position. That candidate is George Silver, currently the Jerome city chief of police.

Although I do not know all of the candidates, personally, I have known and worked with Chief Silver for several years on projects such as the Magic Valley Task Force and attended numerous chief's meetings with Chief Silver present.

Chief Silver has always conducted himself in a professional manner, to which would be a credit to any department he might be representing. I have found Chief Silver to be honest, sincere and very knowledgeable, all of which make him an excellent candidate for the position of Jerome County sheriff.

With my past experiences with Chief Silver, I feel very confident that he will do his very best to give Jerome County the type of representation the people will be proud of. PAUL E. FRIES, SR. Chief of Police Rupert

Keep voting God in

I just read the article reporting "comments" made by the lawyer for a convicted felon who walked away from a cushy 180-day work release sentence in Jerome County. Those comments on top of the letters from Bullock and Clew that slam Sheriff Gold really make me mad.

I live in the community where these guys

have gotten away with breaking the law for years. We tried and tried to get the law to do something about them, but until Sheriff Gold was elected we got no help. Talk to anyone who lives in our community and they can tell lots of things about these "poor, persecuted" people who have been arrested. They don't want to inform the law, want Sheriff Gold out, and that's all we need to know to keep voting him right back in! DIANE McNEIL Eden

Sheriff Gold serves admirably

Larry Gold has served the county of Jerome admirably over the past years. He is innovative and progressive, always searching for ways to better serve our community.

Larry is especially effective with the youth. He has a strong interest in and has established a good line of communication with the kids in the East End.

We are very appreciative of the work Larry Gold has done for Jerome County over the past few years. He is competent and professional. FRANK DeHONEY DEBBIE DeHONEY HEIDI WERNER Eden

Initiative would hurt libraries

The "1 Percent Initiative" would be a devastating blow to libraries in Idaho, especially public libraries. We the Jerome Library Board want to inform the people of Jerome that if the initiative becomes law, the Jerome Public Library will lose an estimated 33 percent of its budget. Such a loss will mean dramatic changes in the library services available to Jerome citizens.

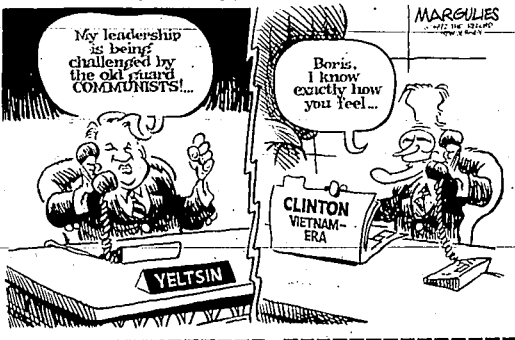
Public libraries in Idaho are funded almost entirely through property taxes, with no funding from the state government. A reduction in property tax revenue translates directly into cuts in service.

It is the goal of the Jerome Library Board to maintain current operating hours. We feel having the library open is very important to the community of Jerome. We are currently considering the following reductions in services: reducing the number of books purchased, canceling 80 percent of the library's magazine subscriptions, eliminating the purchase of tapes, records, and videos, possible elimination of the summer reading program and "Let's Talk About It" program.

We are also considering implementing fees for the following services: a user's fee for city residents—annual fees, paying all postage for interlibrary loans and a possible user fee for that service, and a fee for the use of the meeting room. The Jerome Library Board notes that the potential losses cannot be made up from other sources. We're most concerned about the real reduction in library services. With the "One Percent Initiative" in effect, library users will not find adequate library services available, since libraries in public schools and colleges will also feel the effects. And the loss will be state wide, so we can't expect to borrow from other libraries either.

In other states with property tax limitations in effect such as Oregon and California, some public libraries have been forced to close. Idaho's future depends upon Idaho's education and libraries are an essential education tool for everyone in the state. We must keep them open and adequately funded.

We urge you to vote "No" on the "One Percent Initiative." THE JEROME LIBRARY BOARD Glenn Capps, Chairman Jerome



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Around the valley

Public can hear sheriff candidates speak today

TWIN FALLS — The four men running for Twin Falls County sheriff will speak at noon today during the Sawtooth Press Club meeting at the Mandarin House.

Independent candidates Jim Webb, Ted Bader and Wayne Toustley, along with Republican nominee Cal Edwards, also will answer questions during the hour-long luncheon.

The public is invited. The Mandarin House is located in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Federal government opens counties to low-interest loans

WASHINGTON — The federal government has designated Elmore, Owyhee and Cassia counties as drought disaster areas, and named Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Owyhee and Twin Falls part of a "contiguous" disaster area.

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan said drought conditions and, in some cases, wildfires combined to cause enough farm production losses to warrant the designations.

Owyhee County received disaster status due to drought, and was named contiguous because of fires caused by lightning that burned longer due to the drought.

The designations make family farm operators in the counties eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

Twin Falls delays beginning work on new east-side park

TWIN FALLS — Ground breaking on Thomsen Park on the city's east side will take place early next spring instead of late this fall, according to a news release from the city Parks and Recreation Commission.

The commission planned to break ground this fall. But winter weather might stop work, leaving dirt to blow through the neighborhood. So the commission put off the ground breaking until spring.

City workers and neighborhood residents have erected a fence at the site. Plans next spring call for planting grass, putting in a sprinkler system and holding a tree-planting day.

Thomsen Park will be developed along Carriage Lane south of Addison Avenue East.

The park will be one of several neighborhood-based parks planned for the city.

Hagerman group questioning bond issue slates gathering

HAGERMAN — A group of Hagerman residents that has questioned next week's bond issue election to update the city's water system will hold a meeting Wednesday night.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Valley Research Corp. conference room, 115 S. State St.

The public is invited. Further information can be obtained by phoning Leon Urie at 837-6437.

Jerome extension office plans workshop on 1% proposal

JEROME — The Jerome County Extension office will sponsor a public workshop on the possible impacts of the proposed 1 Percent Initiative on local property taxes and services. The workshop will be held at the Eden Senior Citizens Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

There is no charge. Call the Jerome County Extension office at 224-7578.

Jerome Republicans schedule fund-raiser for later this week

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will hold a chili feed fund-raising event Friday in North Park.

The chili feed will take place from 5 to 7:30 p.m. just before the Jerome High School homecoming football game.

Tickets can be purchased from any Republican Central Committee member or at the park.

Republican candidates scheduled to attend are Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Sheriff Larry Gold and county commission candidates Don Peterson and Jerry Ridley.

Call Bryan Craig at 324-2332.

Compiled from staff reports

High court to settle water-fee dispute

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to use an Idaho case to decide whether the federal government must pay state court filing fees in water-rights disputes.

The court said it will hear the Bush administration's argument that the federal government is immune from having to pay such costs, estimated at more than \$10 million.

Idaho's Department of Water Resources sued in 1987 to determine water rights in the Snake River Basin, which includes 12,694 square miles — about 87 percent of the entire state.

Half of the land in the river basin is owned by the federal government.

"Potentially, this could have a great deal of impact on the adjudication," said state Sen. Laird-Noh-R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. "It could be very disruptive."

Idaho law requires both sides in water-rights lawsuits to pay filing fees to finance the state's cost of gathering and investigating claims and making recommendations to a court.

Idaho Power Co. has paid \$4.6 million in filing fees, while Idaho state agencies have paid about \$3.3 million.

But the federal government refused, saying it has not waived its immunity from having to pay.

Administration lawyers said the 1952 McCarran Amendment, which allowed people to name the federal government as a defendant in water-rights disputes, also said the government could not be forced to pay any "judgment for costs."

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbutt ruled against the federal government. The Idaho Supreme Court agreed, saying that "costs" and "fees" are two different things.

Fees are paid directly to a court in advance, while costs are paid by the losing side to the winning side, the state's highest court said.

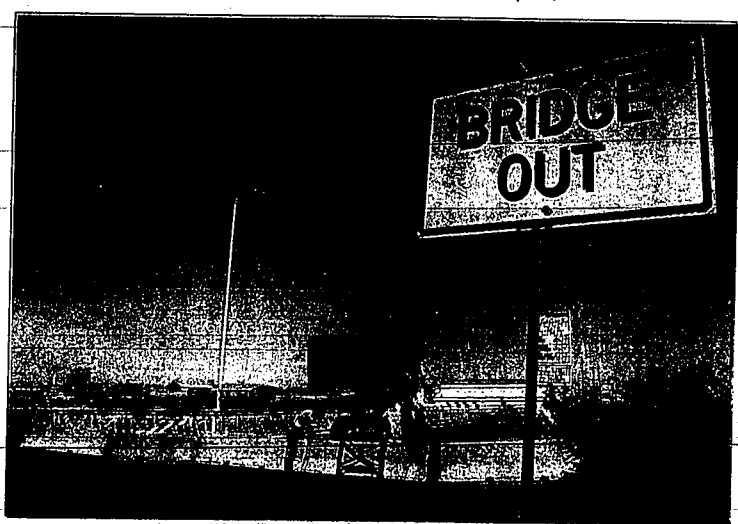
In the appeal acted on Monday, government lawyers said no matter what the payments are called, "those fees have the same purpose and effect of forcing the United States to fund the state's litigation costs."

In reply, Idaho said the federal government had paid similar filing fees in other state water-rights cases.

"The only reason for this appeal is the size and nature of the present adjudication," the state's lawyers said.

"We're not surprised particularly that the court agreed to hear the case," said Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk. "We thought it could go either way. When we go back to court, our position will be the same. Every other water user pays their fair share; it's only fair that the federal government would file a brief after the first of the year, with a hearing probably to be held next spring and a decision by the court due next fall."

Detour



With a clear message looming nearby, Gaylord Hudson of Pocatello helps guide a concrete barricade on the south end of the Singing Bridge. Workers spent Monday closing the bridge in preparation for its dismantling.

Officials ponder rural fire plan

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners got 25 people to sign a petition Monday night asking to form a countywide fire district.

At a two-hour meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, the commissioners also received plenty of input. But after the meeting, the commissioners and an engineer said they did not see a clear direction that residents want the county to take.

Residents in Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Murtaugh have started petitions to form fire districts, as have those on the Salmon Tract.

Some of those who spoke at Monday's meeting wanted several smaller districts, saying smaller districts would give more local control. But others said they favored

a countywide plan — at least to start with.

"Let's take the best option right now and do what we have to," Larry Ainsworth of Buhl said. "Let's not get in the same situation as the landfill."

Ainsworth said he'd accept a countywide fire district, but said smaller fire districts would work too. He just wants the county to do something, Ainsworth said.

While commissioners Monday received a petition to form a fire district in the Kimberly area, and other petitions are said to be coming, response to the need to form districts had left the commissioners somewhat alarmed.

Even if several districts are formed — Kimberly, Murtaugh, Buhl, the Salmon Tract — pockets of the county might remain unprotected. But a countywide district could eliminate that possibility.

Engineer Scott Bybee said the

countywide district would be more economical to set up and would require a lower tax levy to fund it. A countywide district can be broken into precincts, or even smaller districts, in the future Bybee said.

A countywide district has one other advantage: "Come next year everyone is going to be protected," he said.

A countywide district likely would require one or two full-time workers and also would mean that volunteer firefighters from outlying areas likely must go to Twin Falls for periodic training, he said.

If people on the Salmon Tract form their own district, as they are talking about, that would make a countywide district less expensive for other residents, Bybee said. But it would make it more expensive for Salmon Tract residents, he said.

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City fathers OK sign for Buffalo Cafe

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local cafe won its appeal Monday night to place an off-premise, double-faced directional sign at 412 Shoshone St. W.

The Buffalo Cafe asked for the permit, but the city Planning and Zoning Commission denied the request in mid-September. Another off-premise sign sits within 1,000 feet of the proposed sign and city code

disallows two such signs within 1,000 feet of each other.

But City Council members decided Monday to let the cafe use the sign if the owner of the other sign will agree to move that sign. Rex Lytle, the man making the sign, said he is talking with the business owner.

The council also OK'd a request of Universal Frozen Foods for the city to vacate public right-of-way on Minioka Avenue West, and parts of Oak and Birch streets.

With the completion of Victory Avenue leading from the Victory Bridge, city residents now have an alternate route to driving through its facility, the company says.

The company says the vacation will better let it control traffic through its plant, parking areas and other facilities.

Also on Monday the council approved an application for an Idaho Community

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Foundation provides millions in college tuition

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bright high school students who feel college is an unrealistic goal because of skyrocketing tuition may soon find their dreams coming true.

John Wedum, board chairman of Citizen Scholarship Foundation of America, spoke with several Magic Valley high school counselors and administrators Monday morning about joining a national scholarship foundation.

The beauty of the foundation is that money raised in a given town would benefit graduates from the local high school and not become part of a national scholarship pool, Wedum said.

The national organization has been established in more than 700 towns across

the country. It provided \$25 million in scholarship money for more than 30,000 students last year.

Allan Wittekind, a counselor at Wendell High School, said he thought it was a great opportunity.

"There is a big need," Wittekind said. "Kids are not going to college because they do not have the funds."

Wendell Chamber of Commerce representatives had spoken with Wittekind about financially supporting school projects, but the district didn't have a foundation, Wittekind said.

The Scholarship Foundation would solve that problem by providing resources for a foundation that would be difficult to organize and sustain in tiny Wendell otherwise, Wittekind said.

Wedum said for \$100, local groups can

bypass the expensive and complicated process for establishing tax-free, non-profit volunteer organizations.

A successful strategy the national foundation employed elsewhere in the country was getting state legislatures or corporations to provide seed money for community foundations.

Within the last three years, Washington and Oregon have established \$100,000 accounts that communities can tap by forming new school foundations, Wedum said.

A North Dakota hardware store owner created a \$50,000 account that 25 towns tapped to organize foundations that have generated between \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year in scholarships.

It's a way to leverage substantial sums of money from a much smaller initial

investment, Wedum said. It's also good public relations for businesses in towns that may not have many similar broadly supported charities, Wittekind said.

"Maybe even more helpful than the money foundations can provide is the encouragement its volunteers give when they talk to students — sometimes starting in elementary school or junior high school. They can talk about the advantages of a college education."

Wedum, who used to live on the Deer Creek Ranch near Hailey, came to Twin Falls at the request of local attorney Gary Slette, who manages Wedum's personal foundation.

School officials or community leaders interested in forming a foundation can contact Slette at 734-0700 for more information.

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Farmers, ranchers endorse Stallings, blast Kempthorne

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — Republican Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne is "waffling" on one of the biggest agricultural issues of the Senate campaign, a group of Magic Valley farmers said in endorsing his opponent, Congressman Richard Stallings.



Kempthorne Stallings

The North American Free Trade Agreement, questioned by many Idaho commodity groups who claim the pact favors Mexican agriculture, has been vigorously opposed by Stallings, a Democrat from Rexburg. With the election just two weeks away, Kempthorne, the current mayor of Boise, does not have a definite position in support or opposition of the trade agreement.

Richard has never waffled on any of the issues," said sugar beet grower John Spantauer, who hosted a Farmers for Stallings rally at his family's farm east of Jerome on Monday.

The group held press conferences in Jerome and Burley Monday to announce their endorsement.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills' office has said chances are slim that any changes could be made without reopening negotiations between the three countries.

"The process is not over and done with," said Phil Reberger, Kempthorne's campaign manager. Even if changes are not made before it goes to Congress for a yes-or-no vote, Reberger said laws that implement provisions of the treaty can be written to offer protection to U.S. farmers without jeopardizing the intent of the treaty.

Reberger also said Kempthorne has maintained a firm commitment to agriculture throughout his campaign.

"His decision is he will work to get Idaho's agricultural issues addressed," said Reberger said of Kempthorne's stance on NAFTA.

The dozen farmers attending Stallings rally said their candidate has shown "strong support" for agriculture and family farmers during his 12 years in Congress.

"Our industry will be very well represented" by Congressman Stallings," said Becky Peterson, a Jerome dairy operator.

Blaine County officials play down resistance to possible loss of taxes

BOISE (AP) — Blaine County is mining a golden vein of property taxes.

Taxes pour in from palatial homes rising above the Wood River, at a faster rate than local government budgets increase. Given the growth, "the county would have virtually no tax loss under the One Percent Initiative in 1993, by Idaho Tax Commission estimates.

Only a rural fire district would lose — \$1,000.

Even though Blaine County, 100 miles east of Boise, may be better off than any other in the state, Blaine officials aren't upset about the future if the taxcut initiative passes.

"It's certainly going to have a negative effect on what we can accomplish," said Alan Reynolds, County Commission chairman and a real estate agent.

The county collects nearly \$4 million annually from property

taxes. Much of the rest of its money comes from state- and federal sources, and those are dwindling, he said.

"There's going to be more reliance on local taxes to make up for those programs that are cut," he said.

If the initiative passes, the county will be caught in a "double squeeze," he said.

In the future, Reynolds fears, the county will even have to trim emergency services — police, fire, ambulance — to save dollars.

He points to federal requirements for a new landfill as another burden imposed from outside the county.

Blaine County is looking to join in a multi-county landfill to the south, which would boost handling costs from the current \$12 per ton to \$50.

"Last year, we changed the source from tax to fee," Reynolds said. "That is going to continue."

He said local governments also will face more pressure for special

levies. "Already, voters have rejected bonds for a new jail."

Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, calls those concerns "bogus."

"It's probably the wealthiest county in the whole state," Rankin said.

May Lou Johnson, a retired California retail executive who lives south of Ketchum, suggests taxes could be saved by less duplication of services at all levels of government.

"I'm sure there's some duplication," she said, citing the recent hospital consolidation in the county.

Johnson, who helped form the Blaine County Taxpayers Action Network to reduce government waste, hasn't decided how she'll vote on the initiative Nov. 3.

"There's a little too much spending on some issues," she said. "But quite a bit of our money goes for good recreational uses."

California nun turns \$1 million lottery winnings over to her order

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sister Josephine Contris took a vow of poverty 34 years ago, but that wasn't why she turned down \$400,000.

She was after higher stakes — and won. A cool \$1 million California lottery jackpot that she called "a first-class miracle."

"It was a shock, but a beautiful shock," she said Monday.

Sister Josephine, cheered on by other nuns from the Mount Alverno Convent in Redwood City, a San Francisco suburb, won the big prize Saturday night.

She hit the jackpot after deciding to take a chance in the Big Spin game rather than accepting the lesser, though certain, amount. "And I'm ending up a millionaire — I mean the community is," she said. "It's not my money. It's the community's."

Sister Josephine's winnings will go to her order, the Sisters of St. Francis. She is asking that the money go to help support retired Franciscan nuns and sisters working for the poor.

"We weren't getting much of a salary years ago — nothing to put aside for retirement. The sisters need to be taken care of now they're in advanced years," said Sister Josephine, who at 71 hopes to retire in a few years.

Among the nuns who could benefit are those who live at the order's Marian Residence in San Maria.

Sister Monica, a nun at Mount Alverno, said: "It's an answer to a prayer."

"It couldn't have come at a better time," she said.

Sister Josephine, originally from Aberdeen, Wash., has been a nun for

54 years. Most of that time she was a grammar school teacher and principal in Montana, Washington, Oregon and California.

In 1979 she became the Sister of St. Francis' provincial treasurer, handling the order's finances for the West Coast.

She advanced to the Big Spin game with a scratch-off card she bought at a delicatessen. She scratched off two numbers that gave her a choice of accepting \$400,000 or trying for more by spinning a wheel on which prizes ranged from \$30,000 to \$1 million.

Members of her order urged her to take the chance.

"They said, 'You're always lucky, so go for it, and add it,'" she said.

The little ball first landed in a slot marked \$30,000, then bounced out and lodged in one marked \$1 million.

State clears Canyon Hill water system

CALDWELL (AP) — A bill order has been lifted for drinking water in Caldwell's Canyon Hill area but remained in effect for Melba and Grand View water systems found contaminated with coliform bacteria.

The Canyon Hill order affects about

275 residents and Sacajawea Elementary School, Caldwell Water Superintendent Randy Dearden said Monday.

Lynn Perry, Melba city clerk, said the city's test on Friday was clear, but state regulations require clear tests for

three consecutive days before lifting bill orders. Tests were scheduled to continue through Tuesday.

Officials in both Melba and Grand View said they did not know why coliform bacteria was detected in the routine water sampling last week.

Death notices

Elvin Hunt
HEYBURN — Elvin Hunt, 66, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at McCullach's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop Ernest Christensen officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may

call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and until the time of the funeral on Thursday at the funeral home.

Kathryn M. Sharrai
TWIN FALLS — Kathryn M. "Katy" Sharrai, 45, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bob Edlson
EDEN — Bob Edlson, 62, of Eden, died Monday, Oct. 19, 1992, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Thomas C. Hartung, of Caldwell and formerly of Glenns Ferry, grave service, 11 a.m. today, Glen Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry. (Allen Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.)

grave service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.)

2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Seaman Justin Archer Shawcroft, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Luis Alfonso Flores, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, Rosary at 8 p.m. today and Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.)

Willa Denmark, of Twin Falls, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Edward M. Anderson, of Shoshone.

C. Pearl Fleanor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls, Cemetery.

Eugene W. Murphy, of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Amy Carroll of Twin Falls; Ray Ross of Portland, Ore.; and Neal Dalton of Buhl.

Released
Verda Anderson, Emy Darrington, Nell Evans, Joann Johnson and Tara Smerley, all of Burley.

Cynthia Biggers, Rachel Call, Patrick Eiman, Wendy Gatches and Stephanie Satterwhite, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Burnham of Jerome; and Jason Hopkins of Buhl.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Moon of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Walker of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Debbie Pierce of Burley; Valerie Moon of Heyburn; and Sandra Walker of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Daniel Smith of Rupert.

Obituary

Thelma J. Marks
TWIN FALLS — Thelma J. Marks, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 19, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

1924, Oregon State in 1927, and received a speech therapist certificate from Stanford in 1955. She taught school in Redwood City, Calif., for 11 years.

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

She was born July 12, 1905, in Tacoma, Wash., and was Julia Berglund Olson. Thron and Julia homesteaded in Buhl in 1903. Thelma graduated from Buhl High School in 1922. Albion Normal in

She was a member of the California Teachers Association. She is survived by two sons, Walter Marks of Scotts Valley, Calif., and Alan Marks of Saratoga, Calif., and five grandchildren, Daniel, Buhl.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. in Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Burley rural residents tell council they prefer to be outside city limits

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Not much has changed since the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission held an annexation hearing about a month ago on several pieces of property outside the city limits.

Rural residents don't like the idea of being thoroughly against going into the city," area resident Wayne Pufahl told the Burley City Council Monday night.

The five people who addressed the council were all against being annexed by the city, and cited reasons ranging from increased taxes to the fear of losing their livelihoods.

The city last summer proposed annexing 14 or 15 homes at various locations around in the city as well as certain commercial properties.

The reasons, the councilmen said,

were to straighten up city boundaries and get people who enjoy city services to pay for them.

The council took the comments under advisement.

Councilman Clay Handy said regulations regarding septic tanks and wells are getting more stringent, so people who live within the city limits may be better off than county residents.

But several rural residents said they don't think it would be worth it. Kirk Priest, who owns a business on West Main Street, said he didn't care one way or another when he first heard the annexation proposal.

But he has since turned against the plan, and argued that property taxes on his business would increase \$600 a year and his fire insurance rates would stay the same.

At a September hearing by the planning commission, some people

said fire insurance rates might fall.

Emerd James, who lives on East Fifth Street, said there's no reason for him to be annexed because he would still be surrounded by three sides by county land.

Although he enjoys some city services, he said he's against going into the city.

"I can't see where I'd gain anything back," he said.

Priest also said that if his business were to be annexed, he still wouldn't have access to sewer services because there isn't a sewer line which runs close to it.

Debby James, another East Fifth Street resident, said she helps run a call operation. If the property were to be annexed in the city, she said she fears the city wouldn't allow her to raise calves anymore.

"We have a lot at stake here," she said.

Woman fell from side door, Amtrak says

PRICE, Utah (AP) — An Amtrak spokesman on Monday described as "a serious episode" which a New York woman fell from a moving train and lay near the tracks for several hours in a cold, remote area of central Utah.

The 57-year-old woman apparently remained at the University Hospital Monday, but hospital officials said she had asked that no information be released regarding her injuries, condition, identity, hometown or plans.

The woman told rescuers she fell from Amtrak's California Zephyr, bound from Chicago to San Francisco, at about midnight Friday while looking for a bathroom. The 14-car train was going about 35 mph, officials said.

The temperature dipped to near freezing that night. She was found Saturday afternoon by the crew of a coal train.

Amtrak spokesman Bruce Heard said earlier that the woman

apparently fell from a side door.

But Heard said the doors are kept locked with two latches, one of which is difficult to reach, and signs warn against opening them. He said porters had checked the doors on the train all evening and reported nothing amiss.

He also said Monday that if the woman fell from the side door, it would have been virtually impossible for her to lose a shoe because she immediately would have tumbled to the ground.

"This was a weird one. I'm not so sure what happened here," he said.

The question is, what was she really doing? Was it a puzzle as anyone is about what happened."

The woman fell on a remote section of track near Soldier Summit, about 85 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and more than 7,400 feet above sea level.

Temperatures in Price, the nearest large town, were near freezing overnight.

The Utah Highway Patrol originally responded to the scene, which is in the jurisdiction of the Utah County sheriff's office.

Utah County was not conducting an investigation because the incident did not appear to be a criminal episode, said Lt. Ron Fernsted.

Amtrak interviewed its employees, but Heard said he knew of no other probe by the railroad.

The woman, who boarded in Chicago on Thursday, apparently was traveling alone and was not reported missing until authorities notified Amtrak of the accident.

The woman told rescuers that two deer hunters happened by as she lay along the tracks and she asked them for help, but one said, "I don't think there's anything we can do for her," and the other, Hunt said.

He said the train crew that rescued her thought at first that she was dead.

Fire

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A countywide fire district would cost an estimated \$1.10 to \$1.30 per household of valuation, Bybee said. Salmon Twp. residents likely will pay \$1.60 on land and improvements.

The proposed Salmon Twp. fire district would extend to 3450 North, but residents that far up would be closer to other districts, Bybee said. A petition to withdraw from such a district and join one near Fire.

If county residents form several smaller fire districts they will have the most local control. But the property tax levy likely would increase in smaller districts, Bybee said. This also could leave unprotected areas not included in any fire district, he said.

Several smaller districts also would require mutual-aid agreements, which Bybee said can be difficult to work

out sometimes. But one man from the audience dismissed mutual-aid agreements as a "10-minute problem."

The commission already have set an Oct. 29 hearing on the Salmon Twp. fire district. If enough residents at the hearing favor forming the district, the commissioners can OK an election.

To form the district a majority of those who vote must approve the plan. To vote in the election you must live in the district's proposed boundaries.

The commissioners also will hold public hearings on the petition to form a fire district in the Kimberly area and one countywide. A petition to form a district in the Buhl area likely will get to the commissioners


today, so a public hearing on that likely will be held too.

After all the public hearings, the commissioners can decide whether to hold elections on all, one or none of the proposed districts.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has provided fire-fighting protection to county residents. But the private insurance company has announced that it wants to stop elevating fires on Feb. 1.

This means that county residents not protected by the Twin Falls Rural Fire District, or a city fire department, must form fire districts to protect themselves. To start collecting property tax revenues in January 1994, the district must be formed by the end of this year.

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Council

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Development Block Grant for projects in the El Milagro housing development. The money would help repair streets in the development, widen Washington Street South next to the project and help build a park in El Milagro.

The grant totals \$447,568. At an afternoon work session, the council heard from Al and Hazel Lewis of Magic Valley Towing.

The city's towing contract with Twin Falls Body and Paint expires at the end of the year and the couple and the council to consider rotating its business among qualified towing companies in the Twin Falls area.

City officials said they would talk with the couple about their concerns.

Mini-Cassia

Solid-waste district proposes landfill

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A 1,400-acre site eight miles west of Burley is being proposed for one of two landfills planned by the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Terry Schultz, manager of the district, said Monday he hopes to obtain preliminary approval of the site by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare by the end of October.

If all goes well, the landfill could be open by July of next year, he said. The landfill would serve Minidoka and Cassia counties, and possibly the city of Twin Falls, Schultz said.

Another landfill in Lincoln County may be built to serve the needs of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties, he said.

The district has already made preliminary plans to buy the site in Cassia County, Schultz said.

He said the remote site, located about a mile west of Burley Butte off U.S. Highway 30, conforms with county zoning ordinances. Schultz said he hopes that will help the solid waste district get a zoning variance from Cassia County.

The solid waste district recently had a landfill site near Hansen Butte in Twin Falls County turned down by county commissioners because the area is zone agricultural.

The Burley-Butte site is in a multiple-use zoning area, and "provides for the development of the facility falls into that category," Schultz said.

He said he has met with area landowners and discussed the proposal with them. "They seem to be pretty reasonable people," he said. "We hope to develop a working relationship that will meet their needs as well as counties to develop a solid waste system."

Comments sought on new site; meeting scheduled

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, in conjunction with Cassia and Minidoka counties, has submitted a proposal to the Bureau of Land Management for the purchase of two parcels of public land as sites for transfer stations for a proposed landfill in eastern Cassia County.

One of the transfer sites, located just west of the city of Minidoka, consists of 40 acres. The other, about four miles southeast of Malta, is about 10 acres.

A public meeting will be held at the Burley District BLM office, 13 E. Burley 83318, or by contacting Tom Dyer or Scott Barker at 678-5514.

The site was chosen because of its relationship that will meet their needs as well as counties to develop a solid waste system.

He said some people don't understand the design under which the new landfills will be built. The possibility of groundwater contamination is greatly reduced, as well as the possibility of blowing trash, he said.

Fellows near the proposed landfill site pose more of a health hazard than the landfill would, Schultz said. No public hearings are necessary in order to obtain the siting and operating permits for the landfill, Schultz said. But he added that he doesn't want to keep people in the dark about how the landfill would be operated.

An information meeting on the possibility of siting a regional landfill near Burley Butte will be held on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., at Burley High School.

Briefly

Driver's license offices close for training

BOISE — All Magic Valley driver's license offices will close Nov. 18 in order for personnel to receive training.

Affected offices include those in Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties. Offices will resume normal working hours on Nov. 19.

Heyburn slates Saturday fall clean-ups

HEYBURN — The city will begin a three-week fall clean-up program on Saturday.

Refuse disposal crews will pick up old appliances, yard waste and other items usually bypassed during regular pickup routes. No motor vehicles, dead animals, or human or animal waste will be picked up.

The fall program will continue through Nov. 15.

Sex-education report on tap at meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will hold its monthly board meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the district office.

On the agenda is a report on the district's swimming program, comments on the sex-education program, background check release and a bus route change. A report on the athletic program will also be heard.

The public is invited to attend.

Chamber plans annual banquet

BURLEY — The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 26th annual Farmer/Businessman Banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Best Western Burley Inn.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

Cost is \$18 per person. To make reservations, call the chamber at 678-7230 by Oct. 28.

Compiled from staff reports

Some Mini-Cassia churches to sponsor anti-abortion rally

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Some local Christians and their clergymen will line the sidewalks of Overland Avenue and Main Street next Sunday to show their opposition to abortion.

The rally is intended to communicate that "abortion is gravely wrong and that local churches oppose the killing of unborn children, as well as the exploitation of their mothers by the abortion industry," Kelly Walton, a spokesman for the group, said.

Participants will form a "Life Chain" in the shape of a cross during the rally.

Uniform signs reading "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals" will be passed out to all who join the Life Chain. The event is scheduled for between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Walton said.

The Life Chain will be both the largest anti-abortion event in the history of the area, and nationally, one of the largest pro-life events in the history of our nation, Walton said.

On Oct. 4, more than 1 million people participated in Life Chains throughout the nation.

Pair helped convicted killer escape, witness tells police

MOSCOW — (AP) — Two-time convicted killer William Andrew Davison was apparently aided by another man and a woman in his escape from the Latah County Jail last week, authorities say.

A witness told police that after Davison scaled a fence around the jail last Friday, he crossed the street and got into a car that appeared to be waiting for him. A man and woman were in the car.

Davison, 33, was being held pending a Dec. 4 sentencing on his conviction last month in the shooting death of Victor Pierre, 68, of Worley, on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Davison's mother in Walla Walla, Wash., said she has not seen nor heard from her son.

The police "are scared of the wrong person," said Deannette Janson, 52. "They should be scared of me. If they hurt my kid, one of them is going down. ... That's just the way I feel, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. ... I hate cops. I despise them. Since the time I've been small."

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Wal-Mart plans opening for early in November

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The new 93,188-square-foot Wal-Mart store will open on Monday, Nov. 2, the same day as the new K mart just down Idaho Highway 27.

The Burley Wal-Mart, along with two other company-owned stores in Blackfoot and Rexburg, will all open at 9 a.m. the same day, company officials in Bentonville, Ark., said Monday.

Wal-Mart stores also are under construction in Idaho Falls and Moscow. Those units will open sometime in 1993.

The 29-year-old chain of 1,804 stores has outlets in 44 states and Puerto Rico.

K mart officials earlier announced that company's new 92,000-square-foot "superstore," nearby the Burley Wal-Mart, will conduct its grand opening at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

However, the K mart store will open for business by at least Nov. 2, according to company officials.

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Idaho

BSU president claims pro-initiative forces misleading voters

page b4 tues use canned file mug BOISE (AP) — The president of Boise State University on Monday accused the supporters of the One Percent Initiative of intentionally misleading voters to believe the university backs the proposal.



Rankin Andrus

But Ron Rankin, the target of President Larry Selland, disputed the complaint. Rankin claimed the flyer being criticized by the school no more misled the public than university officials do when they declare that the school will be severely affected if the initiative passes without giving his side of the argument.

"Nobody has misled the public," Rankin said.

"The only thing they care about now is that reasonable people are starting to see the reason that's in it."

The new controversy erupted as anti-initiative forces began a new radio advertising campaign in which Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus joins forces with former Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure to urge voters to vote against the initiative.

"I've seen a lot of bad ideas in my years in Washington," but this One Percent that's been imported from California tops them all," McClure says in the ad.

Selland told reporters he believed Rankin and his Idaho Property Owners Association knew exactly what they were doing when they distributed 30,000 edited reprints of the school's quarterly business journal "Idaho's Economy."

In the winter 1992 edition, the publication carried detailed assessments of the proposal to cap local property taxes at 1 percent of actual market value — one by anti-initiative economist Don Reading and the other by pro-initiative economist D. Allen Dalton, director of the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives.

But the four-page promotional flyer being distributed by Rankin and his allies uses the journal's cover with only mention of the

Dalton analysis and at no time says that the flyer was reprinted by the association from the Boise State publication.

Selland said the university has been contacted by a number of people who have received the flyer and want to know about its support for the proposition that tax experts estimate will siphon more than \$113 million from local government and school district treasuries.

"People are getting the impression that Boise State University is sponsoring this," Selland said.

"We want the public to know that Boise State University does not support the One Percent Initiative."

But Larry Burke, director of university relations, said he contacted the author of the initiative and Rankin's "only comment was, 'We printed 30,000, and we're not able to pull it off the streets.'"

Although Selland said he became aware of the flyers' distribution within just the last few days, Rankin said Burke's telephone call about it came a month ago.

distributed last winter right after the journal's publication.

What Selland has just become aware of, Rankin said, "is that people are reading it and it makes damn good sense. It's getting down to the nitty gritty."

Selland said there was little the university could do beyond trying to let the public know that Boise State officials, including himself and incoming President Charles Ruch, oppose the initiative despite the impression left by the misleading flyer.

"I think it was very deliberate," he said. "I have to believe it was designed to leave an impression. ... I'm disappointed. I guess it's what we expected, however."

Rankin has repeatedly discounted the widespread official opposition to the initiative, claiming rank and file property owners are on his side.

He has also dismissed warnings about the impact of the tax limit as scare tactics, contending natural growth and the elimination of government waste will be more than enough to offset any revenue loss.

Sides predict differing effects of 1 % tax plan

BOISE (AP) — Call it the case of the dueling calculations.

On one side is Boise. Budget officials say the city will lose nearly \$16 million in revenue in 1993 if the One Percent Initiative becomes law.

On the other side is Ron Rankin, author of the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. Rankin says the city's loss will be half that much.

Who's right? "Estimates are estimates and depend on the assumptions you use to make them," state Tax Commissioner Bob Fry said.

Boise's estimate rests on an analysis of market values and property tax rates.

It's based on a strict interpretation of the One Percent Initiative that allows only one exemption: paying off bond debts.

"This is not a worst-case scenario. This is based on a strict implementation" of the initiative, city Budget Manager Mike Andrus said.

Rankin's argument is founded on a simple mathematical calculation.

Based on a 1991 Tax Commission report, Rankin estimated statewide property tax reductions under the One Percent Initiative would be 30 percent. He applied that figure to every tax district in the state.

"It is a significant amount," Rankin acknowledged.

Future growth in property values and new construction will reduce the negative effects of One Percent, Rankin says.

He predicts a time will eventually come when the impacts disappear, although he does not say when.

The city vigorously disagrees with Rankin, accusing him of sweeping generalizations and faulty arithmetic.

"If he (Rankin) were in third, fourth or fifth grade math, he'd flunk," Andrus said.

"If there's faulty math, it's in their creative budgeting for public consumption," Rankin retorted.

Kerrey charges Kempthorne straddles fence on trade pact

The Associated Press

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey kept up the Democratic drumbeat Monday over Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne's declaration that President Bush has not yet accepted his administration's own North American Free Trade Agreement.

Kerrey, in Boise for an airport news conference with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Auditor J.D. Williams, the party's nominee in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, said Kempthorne "is struggling to try to figure out how to satisfy both sides" on the issue.

"Nothing could illustrate better the lack of integrity that causes Americans to lose confidence," Kerrey said before flying to Potocello for campaign appearances with Congressman Richard Stallings, the Democrat seeking the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Steve Symms.

campaigning "almost blindly" for the trade pact with Mexico and Canada, Kerrey said. In fact, Bush pressed the case for the agreement during last week's presidential debate and chastised Democrat Bill Clinton for waffling on the issue.

"You just have to say what you're for," Bush said. Stallings has opposed the free-trade agreement since it was announced last summer, contending it would devastate Idaho's sugar industry.

Kerrey defended Kempthorne's statement that Bush has left the door open to changes in the trade agreement. "The process is what's driving this here, and the process requires a 90-day comment period," Reberger said.

Stallings has maintained the threat of defeat in the Senate is the only way the administration would reopen negotiations on the agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, state Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo countered two new attacks launched by his Democratic opponent for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat.

Williams accused Crapo, an Idaho Falls lawyer, of criticizing the congressional franking or free mailing privilege while using tax money to start a radio news service offering GOP viewpoints on legislative issues.

The Democrat also said Crapo has been accepting a political action committee contributions to his congressional campaign while voting against increased financial disclosure requirements in state elections and calling for reducing the power of special interest groups on Capitol Hill.



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Cold fusion focus shifts to Japan with conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the University of Utah announced discovery of the phenomenon known as "cold fusion" nearly four years ago, scientists warned of what might happen if Japan were to take the lead on research.

The worst-case scenario, they said, had its inventors defecting to Japanese corporate giants, the Japanese outspending America on research and, the greatest fear of all, a Japanese success at cold-fusion experiments.

Former University of Utah electrochemist and cold fusion pioneer Stanley Pons has been working in France for a private Japanese research group, Technova.

The Japanese government has put up \$20 million in cold fusion funding, and, according to some scientists, the Japanese have made significant progress in harnessing the elusive reaction. U.S. scientists once predicted could change the world.

Japan's central role in cold fusion research will take center stage beginning Wednesday, when it will hold the Third International Conference on Cold Fusion in Nagoya, a city of 2 million in Japan's industrial heartland.

The first conference was held in Salt Lake City in 1990, and the second was last summer in Como, Italy. "By the time we were into 1991, it was evident the Japanese were playing the leading role, so it was natural it was moved to Japan," Pons told the Tribune in a telephone interview.

"But the man who headed the U.S. government's effort to substantiate cold fusion says the evidence on either side of the Pacific is still too thin. "It turns out there's a small group of people who are completely overrat-

ing what's going on in Japan," said John Huizenga, a University of Rochester nuclear chemist and author of "Cold Fusion — The Scientific Fiasco of the Century."

Huizenga says Japanese work contains the same pitfalls that have plagued the research from the beginning. The measurements are inaccurate and the results inconsistent.

Pons and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann, stunned the scientific world in March 1989 they claimed to have produced a fusion reaction in a table-top experiment at room temperature.

Pons and Fleischmann have since left the university and a fusion research institute at an adjacent research park closed for lack of private funding after two years.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry has committed about \$20 million to cold fusion during the next four years, says Eugene Mallove, a former science writer for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology whose own cold-fusion book, "Fire From Ice," tells a different story.

"Japan is developing this now... I can't see how the United States can afford to ignore it," Mallove said.

The debate still has significance for Utah taxpayers who, as owners of the publicly funded university, have a stake in the patent applications made on the Pons-Fleischmann work.

No patents have been issued and some of the applications have been denied or abandoned, but the university still spends more than \$100,000 annually in legal fees.

Japan's success has been led by Akito Takahashi, a University of Osaka nuclear engineer whose work still is based roughly Pons' and Fleischmann's original palladium rod-in-a-beaker design.

Takahashi said his experiments are delivering the same kind of results Pons and Fleischmann reported: mysterious discharges of copious amounts of energy.

"Taken at face value, Takahashi's results are more impressive than ours," says Michael McKubre, whose experiments at a private research lab in Menlo Park, Calif., are considered among the most believable in the United States.

But in cold fusion, "face value" does not carry much spending power.

Takahashi varied the electrical current in his experiment in order to stimulate bursts of "nuclear heat," but those variations make it difficult to measure where the energy is coming from.

"It's true Takahashi has made a claim of hundreds of watts of power over a prolonged period, but when you look at it carefully, it really doesn't hold up," said Huizenga.

"The prize will go to the first person who understands what is going on," added McKubre, who will also be presenting work in Nagoya. That understanding still appears a long way off.

The idea that the experiments are producing conventional thermonuclear fusion — where hydrogen atoms are compressed into a helium atom, giving off tremendous energy — is considered dead.

What remains are a patchwork of theories that struggle to explain the divergent results.

Gary Taubes, a science writer whose own exhaustive book on the cold-fusion saga is due out from Random House in January, said he sees no progress in the field and won't even bother to attend the conference.

"There are sloppy scientists in Japan, too," he said.

Do not pass Go



Actress Candice Bergen, right, reacts to action during the Monopoly Power Breakfast game Monday morning with co-players Steve Tisch, center, and Sharon Melcher. Bergen and fellow cast members of the television series 'Murphy Brown' played an abbreviated half-hour version of Monopoly to benefit Santa Monica Malibu Meals on Wheels, which provides daily nutritious meals to the homebound.

Jet waste crashes into living room

Seattle Times

WOODINVILLE, Wash. — Leroy and Gerri Cinnamon were at home watching the Seahawks being demolished on TV when the thing landed in their living room.

"I thought he fell through the attic," said Gerri, whose husband had just left the den, where the family was watching the game on Sunday afternoon.

"It made one great big, large kebang, and we thought something had exploded," Leroy said. When they rushed into the living room, what they saw was chunks of green ice scattered everywhere — and a 3-foot by 2-foot hole through the ceiling and the roof of their one-story house.

But that was just the beginning of the adventure.

Firefighters who responded from King County Fire District 36 figured it had to be one of two things, the Cinnamons said: frozen waste that fell from an airliner or a meteorite that fell from space.

While the second possibility was still open, the Cinnamons' house was quarantined, and nobody was allowed to approach. A hazardous-materials response team was even called in from Bellevue, Wash., its members clad in protective moon suits, to check the surprise visitor out for possible radiation.

"We treated us like we were radioactive," Gerri said.

When the pieces of the thing start-

ed melting, however, there was no doubt about what it was. "It stunk real bad," said Gerri.

Emergency personnel decided it was, indeed, a basketball-size hunk of frozen waste that had crashed through the Cinnamons' roof, landing only a few feet away from the spot in the next room where Gerri was sitting in front of the TV with her parents.

The couple's cat, Spot, had been sitting on Gerri's father's lap and looking into the living room. When the thing landed, the cat shot out of the room the other way, tearing through the screen door to get out of the house.

The Cinnamons' home is in a sparsely populated area about 20 miles northeast of Seattle.

Fire forces closure of internationally known chapel

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chapel of the Holy Cross, visited by thousands because of its dramatic setting amid red-rock spires near this tourist center, was closed Monday because of a fire.

The fire Sunday morning started in wiring in the basement of the Roman

Catholic chapel and caused smoke damage throughout the building, said chapel manager Joseph Ripper. The chapel itself was expected to re-open Tuesday after a thorough cleaning but it was too soon to tell when the basement gift shop would open, he said.

"The pews have a thin coat of soot,

the carpet needs cleaning," Ripper said.

The chapel is built into the red rock that makes Sedona scenery famous worldwide and has floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the pines of the Coconino National Forest 90 miles north of Phoenix.

Nevada vote count waits 2 weeks

CARSON CITY (AP) — Candidates who win or lose in Nevada by a handful of votes won't know exact results until two weeks after the Nov. 3 elections, a state elections deputy said Monday.

Dale Erquiaga, elections deputy for Secretary of State Cheryl Lau, said about 1,500 absentee ballots cast by out-of-state military personnel and Nevadans living overseas won't be counted until Nov. 17. Erquiaga said the extra time is

mandated under federal election laws, and if Nevada refused to grant the time the Justice Department could sue and probably get a consent decree against the state.

Some of the absentee ballots could be returned in time for the Nov. 3 election night count, but Erquiaga said any ballots that come in after that will be kept until Nov. 17 for a final tally.

About 480,000 Nevadans are expected to go to the polls Nov. 3. The

1,500 or so ballots that could be counted late amount to 0.3 percent of the total vote.

"Where it probably will make the difference is in some close local races... unless we have a real close statewide race," Erquiaga said. The delays in getting the ballots to absentee voters stemmed from lawsuits and a court-ordered reprinting of the ballot. And more hassles for election officials could develop this week.

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Doctor's wife tired of patients calling husband at home

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Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

When a patient calls our home, I have to call the answering service and have him paged. He has patients calling him at home in the evenings who say they didn't want to bother him during office hours! Abby, he has a receptionist to answer calls, and his patient charts are at his office. There were times when he had to go back to his office to review the patient's chart.

to bother him at his office," so they call him during dinner time at home. These are not emergency calls they want a prescription, or think they are coming down with whatever is "going around."

We can't have an unlisted number; we can't keep on changing it. You would be doing a lot of physicians a big favor if you printed this.

Friends and relatives "don't want

not give their home numbers to their patients. Nor should they — with few exceptions. Perhaps it's time your husband worked out an agreement with another doctor (or two) to handle each other's calls on a rotating basis so they can all enjoy some free time.

DEAR ABBY: I just got my One Gallon Club pin from my local blood bank. My peers are in awe, but it was easy!

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There they paint my arm with disinfectant, jab me with a needle, and

hand me a rubber ball to squeeze while I sit like a couch potato watching television. After 15 or 20 minutes, the needle is painlessly removed, my arm is bandaged, and I go to the "gooey table" where I'm stuffed with cookies, candy and orange drink. Then I'm given a pin saying, "I gave blood."

I'm made to feel like a philanthropist even though I haven't donated a dime in cash. What could be easier?

— **DAVID RUBIN,**
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR DAVID: You ARE a philanthropist. There is a crucial need for blood and you care enough to routinely donate it, which is the ulti-

mate lifesaving gift to the person who needs it.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Baffled in Beaverton," who was rebuked by a woman because he held the door open for her.

I worked for an 89-year-old gentleman who held the door open for a woman who then stunned us and passerbly when she screamed, "You don't have to hold the door open for me just because I'm a lady!" He tipped his hat and said, "Madam, I held the door open for you not because you are a lady, but because I am a gentleman."

— **DICKIE IN ST. LOUIS**
DEAR DICKIE: Touche. Another

reader's comment on "Baffled" rebukes: "The same thing happened to me when I held the door open for a woman who didn't appreciate it. I explained, 'I held the door open for you not because of your gender, but because of your age!'"

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Valley happenings

Friends of Hospice volunteers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers for Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Wednesday at the "Wok-N Gril" (dutch-treat). Anyone who would like to become a volunteer is invited. For more information, call 734-0600.

Bereavement support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing-Hospital, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

County historical society to hear speech

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the County Museum at Curry. Barbara Morales, home extension leader from Jerome, will speak on environmentalist shopping. The public is welcome.

Senior center sponsors harvest dinner

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center will hold an annual harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Menu is turkey, ham and all the trimming. Call 886-2369 if you have a preference of seating time.

Action agency invites public to meeting

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. The public is invited.

Quilters meeting highlights nifty hints

JEROME — Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library. Dixie McClain will speak on bindings and other finishes. The roll call will feature nifty hints. For more information, call Helen Walker at 733-8437 or Barbara Weigle at 324-4181.

Teacher to present Chinese mining slides

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum. Ron James, a history teacher at Robert Taylor High, will present a slide program on historic Chinese mining activities in the canyon. James just completed his master's thesis on the subject at the University of Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Christmas stamps feature antique toys, painting

By Dominic Sama
Knight-Ridder News Service

Antique toys and a Renaissance painting will be featured on five Christmas 29-cent stamps to be issued Thursday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The stamps will have their first day of issue in two cities: the toys stamps in Kansas City, Mo., and the stamp with the religious painting in Washington, D.C.

The stamps will be printed both in booklet and pane forms of 50. A private printer, Ashton-Potter America Inc. of Amherst, N.Y., produced panes of the contemporary toys stamp featuring a pony

and rider, a locomotive, a steam engine and a steamship.

The booklet version of the toys stamps were produced by two printers. About 10 million to 12 million booklets were printed by Multi-Color Corp. of Scottsburg, Ind., but because of a flood the rest of the production was transferred to the Jeffries Bank Note Co. of Los Angeles.

Thus, the booklet stamps off the presses of two companies will appear different when placed side by side, but both versions will be available for collectors.

The booklet and sheet versions of the religious stamp, depicting "Madonna and Child with Saints"

by Italian artist Giovanni Bellini were printed by the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

First day collectors who prepare their covers should affix stamps — on self-addressed envelopes and send requests to Customer Affixed Envelopes, Contemporary Christmas Stamp, Postmaster, 315 West Pershing Rd., Kansas City, Mo., 64108-9991, or to Customer Affixed Envelopes, Traditional Christmas Stamp, Postmaster, 900 Brentwood Rd., N. E., Washington, D.C., 20066-9991.

If the Postal Service prepares covers, self-addressed envelopes and check or money order of appropriate amount should be sent to Contemporary Christmas Sheet Stamp, or Contemporary Christmas Booklet Stamp, Postmaster, 315 West Pershing Rd., Kansas City, Mo., 64108-9992.

Or to Traditional Christmas Sheet Stamp, or Traditional Christmas Booklet Stamp, Postmaster, 900 Brentwood Rd., N. E., Washington, D.C., 20066-9992.

The cost is 29 cents for a single stamp, \$2.90 for a booklet pane of 10 stamps and \$1.16 for four contemporary pane stamps. The Postal Service will not honor requests for specific single toys stamps on envelopes.

Game offers

warm-up for SATs

Knight-Ridder News Service

This is no trivial pursuit. High school students who are facing SAT tests this year might want to pool some money and time for a new game. Test Taking: The Advantage.

Two college professors developed this game to warm you up to the type of questions you'll get on the SAT and to teach you the best SAT strategy.

It's a rigorous drill. The strategy book alone has 180 pages. For the game itself, you answer questions from cards on various categories — reading comprehension, geometry and analogy, for instance — and work your way up a pyramid.

First person to answer his or her way to the top of the pyramid wins.

But here, as in life, it's the journey, not the destination, that's important.

The game can be purchased through the National Association of Secondary School Principals for \$39.95 plus \$5 shipping. Call 1-800-253-7746, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Said one staffer in the secondary principals' PR office: "It's very humbling."

Twin Falls youth earns Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS — Trent Hansen, 15, son of Anette and Randy E. Hansen of Twin Falls, has earned an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Trent at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Trent's Eagle project was the construction of quilting frames and carrying devices for the frames.



Hansen

He was responsible for the original design to make the frames portable and was successful in getting the labor and materials donated.

Members of his church make quilts for the needy.

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Barbie to stop badmouthing math

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The talking Barbie doll should not have said, "Math class is tough," and she won't say it any longer, according to a letter the company has sent to a woman's group.

"We didn't fully consider the potentially negative implications of this phrase," Jill E. Barad, president and chief operating officer of Mattel, said in a letter to Sharon Schuster, president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), who led the protest against the doll's use of the phrase.

The company confirmed it had sent the letter on Oct. 8, but declined further comment.

grammed with four phrases, randomly selected from a list of 270. The company will replace dolls that use the phrase with ones that do not, at the customer's request, according to the letter.

In the letter, Barad also offered Barbie's services for public, service announcements on the importance of math education, and offered to involve the AAUW in a review of any phrases selected for other talking Barbies.

"We feel they have a new understanding of the issue of gender bias in the schools," Schuster said.

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CNA's Looking for highly motivated CNA's to work on our professional nursing staff. Competitive wages & will pay for transportation. Please apply at: Harrah's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/Handi

HOBBYISTS find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Bridgeway Estates, an equal opportunity employer, is looking for certified medical assistants with current Red Cross First Aid/CPR certification. Please call Carole at 736-3933.

DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT If you possess an RN license and are looking to share your knowledge & experience we have the position for you. We are looking for a full time RN to fill this very demanding position. Long term care experience a plus. Please apply at Harrah's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID. EOE/Handi

Seeking an RN to work full time in our cancer center. Day shift, excellent benefits & competitive salary. Call or write: Human Resources Dept, MVMHC, P.O. Box 403, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 737-2008 EOE

Paraprofessional therapy technician needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Excellent pay-incentives with frequent raises. Call Teresa 934-5603.

Phlebotomist needed: PM shift with differential pay. Physicians Laboratory 734-4847

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Full-time dental lab position. Model fabrication, computer invoicing, delivering & misc. Call 733-0383, 8-Sen.

Looking for RN, contact Alan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6663, EOE/AF/DF/VN. LPN, later part-time, for long term progressive care facility. 934-5601, EOE/VN

RN Charge Nurse position for extended care at St. Benedict's 7 to 3 shift, full or part time. Contact Jill Hewitt D.N.S. 324-4301 ext 201

RN & LPN, PT to FT, competitive wages, benefits include: insurance, retirement, holiday, vacation, sick leave etc. Call Wood River Care Center 866-2228.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL RN's and LPN's Bridgeway Estates is now accepting applications for various shifts, FT & PT. If you are a progressive care giver, we would like to talk to you. Please apply in person. 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, TF EOE/VN

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BUS DRIVERS WANTED Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office located at 920 Main Street or Call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939



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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-825

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710 HORSES

13 year old Thoroughbred gelding, well trained & sound, has been hunted out of state. Trade for mare, 16 yr. or mule. 423-5856.

2 Appys, 2 yr. old, studs, well trained, real sound. Call 324-5062.

2 yr old paint filly, well bred, 734-7308.

5 year old registered OH gelding, 16 hands, very well broke, excellent ranch and mountain horse, \$1500. Call 655-4262.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Halois stock saddle, exc. cond. \$49-5033.

Horse trailer - rego-4 horses with track room, new lres \$3200 788-9000.

Like new 16" heavy duty Charms 4-horse, 16' dia. di-visions. 24250, 324-5568.

Needing saddles for that special hunting trip or maybe a Christmas gift. Cortical Miko or Torri at 837-6336 after 6.

712 IRRIGATION

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR ASPHALT SYSTEMS - Call 733-4013.

For lease 1993 season 150 to 200 shares of first irrigation water 625-5617.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Ewes, Lambs, and Suffolk Bucks. Call 536-6686.

715 SWINE

3 good sows and ten 5-month old pigs, 432-5349.

Wenner pigs, 536-2778.

Wenner pigs, Call 324-2267. Iowa message.

716 FARM MSC.

3 fuel tanks with studs, 2 are 300 gal, and 1 200 gal. Call 324-3533.

Posts for elect. fence, 1/2" x 4" x 5' long, heat treated steel, \$50 each, 326-5988.

802 APPLIANCES

Kon Brown Appliance 727 2nd Ave South 734-0671

"WANT YOUR BUSINESS?"

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100's to choose from. Now, name brands - Marvin, Anderson, Simp. 324-6554 or 324-5368.

RIVER ROCK for sale. Decorative rock & landscape stone, any size & color; also dry stack. Will deliver. Twin Falls area. 734-7278. days 423-5747 evns.

809 COMPUTERS

Apple II Plus, 2 disc drive, 150K RAM, 16" monitor. \$225. Call 733-6167.

NEW COMPUTERS USED PRICES 466-386-288 from \$699. No tax! 1-800-278-9250. Call 324-4554.

810 FIREWOOD

Dry pile, 324-4521.

FIREWOOD 734-6726

Firewood - also low rim, removal, & stump grinding. 733-0385 or 734-5727. Firewood-piled or split. Call 324-4554.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

20+ yards of mint green short shag carpet, very good cond. \$90/roll. 733-7897.

34 yds blue & green used shag carpet & pad, GE electric stove, \$50. Call 734-5938.

Belgo & bone sofa & loveseat, \$300 or best offer. 734-5938.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 KDX 400 motorcycle, 3/4 motor, control vehicle with battery charger & lots of extras. Call 734-0382 after 5pm ask for 817.

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear PTO hydraulic pump to fit PTO on farm tractor. Call 324-3265.

2 garden windows, 48 x 48, 1 1/2" s. Call 733-8197.

2x2 maple top, black w/white faced butcher block, 37" high, on rollers, hand-made. \$750. 327-6616.

Antique cabinet grand piano, tip-top oak wood, swivel glass clawed stool. Very good. 5 draw chest of drawers, recliner, stereo w/2 speakers. 678-4753.

Blazo King stove and pipe. \$450. call 432-6637.

Crown wood or coal burning stove with high low fan. \$295. 736-3061, 11-5pm. or 837-6295 after 5pm.

Wood stove, horizontal blower. Itherno switch, \$350. 326-5677.

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P-88 Ruger 9 mm, brand new, w/holster, case & extra clip, \$350; new Lava lamp, \$25; new mini stereo light; \$20. 324-3872 evns.

Open case hi-coe wood case, exc. mltres, \$100; pine bunks, \$75; used VCR, \$50. 733-1616 evns.

Railroad ties \$3 & up. Shop home. Call 836-2289 days or 888-2911 evenings & weekends.

Singer Sewing Machine, Singer Sargent, exc. cond. 3-4 thread, open arm. \$325. 733-1934.

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Wanted to buy for cash! AC WD-45, D-12, D-14, D-15, D-17, preferably with front end loader. 324-3035.

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821 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

King size bed, excellent shape. \$150. 733-2994.

Moving, must sell matching couch & loveseat, \$200 new, \$600, white Frigidaire, \$275. Call 543-4413 evns.

Sofa and loveseat, like new blue plaid, \$350 set; wing chair, recliner, blue, \$200. 734-7398.

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1/4 carat solitaire with 8 diamond wrap around. Men's 3 diamond band, both in yellow gold. \$1000 new. \$600 used. Call 324-4567 after 5pm.

Marquis diamond ring 1 1/2 to 2 carats, appraisals for \$1200. Asking \$800 or best offer. 736-4642.

825 LAWN & GARDEN

14 hp Craftsman riding lawn mower, exc. cond. with grass pickup. \$500. Call 733-7742.

16 hp 44" Conex mower with blade, extra tires & chains; 7 hp 24" Craftsman snow blower, 4 spd & reverse, used 1 season. 423-4421.

Ford tractor mower with sweeper and gas weed eater included, all like new, \$600/lot. 423-9233.

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10" Craftsman table saw, 5" self-contained storm window, 20" x 30" and 2 that are 24" x 54". 733-3038.

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1982 10x30 Frontier trailer house with 16" x 24" x 20" floor, 20' x 30' exterior, \$50; 5000 farm tractor, \$25; 25 cu ft. rolling freezer, 2 1/2 hp 1/2" shaft, oak couch & loveseat, \$350; deluxe telescope, \$150; recliner, \$150; Call 734-7105 evns or 837-6336 after 6.

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 1/2 yr AKC female Cocker Spaniel, \$75. 734-9429.

6 free kittens, assorted colors. 423-4229.

AKC boxer pup, \$125. 324-2948 or 324-3114.

AKC German Shorthair litter born 5-31, BH/W/NERB & folk. \$350-500. female, male. \$300. 324-5082.

AKC registered Rottweiler pup. Call 645-2586.

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SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON SUZUKI - THE WEST PRICED CARS IN THE MAGICAL VALLEY!

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR



Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features:

Now \$5988 down \$109 mo.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1003

825 WANTED TO BUY

Cott pilot wanted. Light weight, 380 caliber. Plus US carbine. Call 734-5535 and accessories.

Want to buy used metal trailer for hauling skids for single wide, 40' long, 4" high, 10" wide, 40' long, 4" high, 10" wide, 40' long, 4" high, 10" wide. In good shape please. 326-4538.

Fax/ratcheting. Fibre cabinet, 100 lbs. Call 734-5535.

FRYING PAN wanted. Large, burner 14", 16" & 18". Call 733-2533.

Good used wood splitter, 734-3587.

Kitchen gas range & electric refrigerator. 324-3134.

Looking for a King or queen size bed. 234-4433.

Looking for children's clothing size 8 and up. Infant wear size 24 and condition. Call 734-4240.

Looking for chop saw, also jointer or table saw jointer combination. Call 734-5535. \$226 after 5pm or leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Stainless steel electric frying pan, also a game called *Wet-20*. Call 734-5535.

Wanted: 1988 Buick Regal or Landcruiser. Call Tony 734-5586.

Wanted: Old sleds in good condition. 733-6119 leave message.

Wanted: Pony or small horse for 6 year old, must be safe and sound. Call 734-5535.

Wanted: rear hatch door for 1982-86 Toyota Tercel 4x4 station wagon. Call 734-5535.

Wanted: Remington Wingmaster 410 gauge pump, modified ribbed barrel, scope; also big hand LPGA. Call 734-6219 leave message.

Wanted: Ride to Salem, OR. Will help pay for gas. 734-4559, contact Martin after 5pm.

Wanted: Solid waste sump pump & clean lift dirt. Call 734-5535.

Wanted to buy '85 D10 pickup for parts. Call 934-3263.

Wanted to buy: Big black Chevy, rebuildable, boat, Chevy 1H-400 short tail, 12 bolt. Post. 423-4309.

Wanted to buy in mid-November a pool (14x70) mobile home. Must be set up in TF or Kimberly area. 855-2111 or 734-5533.

Wanted to buy: Sega Genesis names. 733-0116.

Wanted to buy: things to fit in win sled, boat or bunk bed. Call 326-4774.

Wanted: Trail/Hunting horse for beginner. Also horse for riding. Call 733-5465.

Wanted: Tree rose bush, dip-net, 6x8 storage shed, roof-top pool, good, reasonable. 734-7260.

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All new design assault 22 rifle and pistol, hold 100 rounds on, semi-auto, \$2000. Call 324-5584.

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1971 Winnebago Chieftan, 20,000 miles, many extra items. \$5000. Call 324-5584.

1972 23' Landau, renovated, all appls, pool air, SK Onan gen, good tires. 54K miles. \$5000. 733-5526.

1984 Southwind motorhome, 0x000 cond, included Car stereo, used only once, also Starcraft 1 1/2 full bath, 65 hp Motor, 4 air conditioning, LCR air conditioning, Minn Kota electric trolling motor, 100 new EZ load 450, all recent work. 734-0495.

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1990 Dodge extended cab, 8000 mi., 1977 25' 5" wheel, \$14,900 must see. 934-2941.

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3 1975 Skidoo TNT 440, 20' trailer, Call John, 734-8660 or 733-6241 after 6pm.

1986 Indy Trail, low mi, no-bolt motor, 734-4982 days, or 736-0122 after 5pm.

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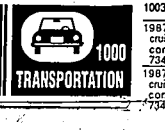
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Transfer case, new process 200, like 79 4 wheel drive, all new chain bearings & seals. \$450 or best offer. 423-8556.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1987 Ford Escort wagon, cruise control, 5 spd, good cond., \$3,999 or offer. 734-7801 or 733-5224.

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Wanted: 1988 1972 Chargers, Cudas, Roadrunners or Super B's, running or not. 734-4559 after 5PM.

Wanted: 3 yard (approx), wheel loader, consider possible trailer for 1600 wheel loader. 934-4509.

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Wanted: Big older travel trailer, 25' 40'. For under \$500. Call 525-5229, Debbie.

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7' camper w/water & ice box. 736-8723 or 734-5107.

8' 7/8" cabover camper, roof rack, \$4400 or best offer. 734-6364.

8 1/2' camper with overhead, 4 locks, porta-potty, accordion floor, 6000 lbs. weight. \$6500 (offer) 677-4217 eves.

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1953 Remington model 721, 270 caliber, 8 scope, excellent condition, \$300 firm, 423-5882 mornings.

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1984 16' walk through with 11 HP motor, excellent condition. \$495. 423-4111.

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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 ♥
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3 ♦ Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES
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ANSWER: Five diamonds. Continue the pre-empt, putting maximum pressure on LHO. It's extremely unlikely that your side can beat four spades. Perhaps you can get a plus score if West bids 4♥.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1940 Businessman's Special Buick, \$995, 734-4433

1955 Chevy 2 dr sedan, new paint & interior, 283 with 4 spd, \$4500. 1958 Dodge 2 dr hardtop, new paint & interior, \$4000. 1962 Buick Electra, \$1000. See 14 Ken-ko mag w/guns & tires, fits 4 hole VW, \$175. Call oves, 654-2856

1960 Buick 2 door, hardtop, 70K miles, 734-0917

1967 Buick, low miles, \$1450 or offer, 734-8521

1969 2 dr hardtop Chevy Corvair, 427 engine, 400 turbo-Power steering, 3 show room, \$2500. Miko offer, 886-7793

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1007 TRUCKS

1966 GMC PU, \$500; 1968 Chevrolet PU, \$600. See at Roader Flying Service, TF Airport. Call 733-6920 or for John

1967 GMC camper cruiser, exc. cond., 2 wheel dr., 30,000 original mi., int. camper shell, \$3500. Call 733-5099 Inm-B-Spm

1968 Datsun PU, runs good, \$600. 324-2841 days

1973 3/4 ton Chevy, new tires, canopy & extra tanks, low miles, \$250. 734-5501

1979 Ford Super cab camper special, Lariat series, 7/4 ton, AT, 460 engine, fully equipped, good cond., \$3600. 487-2840

1980 Chevy, 3/4 ton pick-up, \$1200. 326-1125

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1985 GMC, diesel, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, \$5500. 549-6441 day, 536-5549 wk-ends and after 6

1986 Dodge 7/4 4x4, low mile, \$4200 firm. Call 324-7867

1986 Suburban Silverado, \$2800. 733-5245

1987 S10 Blazer, 4WD, loaded, exc. cond. 423-6133

1987 Toyota ForeRunner SR5, power windows, locks, mirrors, sunroof, every option, must sell, \$9000 or best offer, 735-8113

1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 4x4, loaded, new Mag wheels, complete leveling pkg. including electric brakes, SHARPEST IN TOWN! 733-3312 from 8-5 or 733-7884 after 5pm

1988 GMC crew cab 1 ton, AT, AC, PW, PL, 55,000 miles, \$14,500. 654-2852

1989 Chevy extended cab 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$19,500 or best offer, Call 438-5398

1989 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat super cab, 4x4, AT, AC, loaded, exc. shapel, \$14,750. 536-5332 days 536-2375 oves ask for Gal

1988 Ford XLT 1/2 ton 4x4, V-8, Auto, full power, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, new tires, camper shell with carpet, 36,000 mi, like new, \$15,500. 2 yrs Factory warranty remaining. Phone 733-8394 after 6pm

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1985 Chevy Silverado, excel cond, loaded, \$6750 or best offer, Call 886-7566 after 10am

1990 Ford XLT Lariat 4x4, 4x4 64-Joep Wagoneer, excellent cond., \$4200 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call 536-6666

1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$7000. 324-2377

1987 Ranger diesel, 46K mi, 30-MPG, air, shell moral, \$6700-offer, 734-2386

'88 Suburban 4x4 conversion, custom paint. Week-days 432-5296 Sun

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1009 VANS & BUSES

1978 Chevy conversion van, 350 with RV cam, AT, AC, tire low package, 66K miles, \$4295-offer, 734-8240

1978 Ford 3/4 ton cargo work van, auto., good cond., \$1500-offer, 734-2878

1987 Ford Conversion van, cruise, tilt, power windows, new tires, running board, roof rack, dual air, excel cond., 17,000 miles, \$10,900. day 324-2269; nights 324-2269

1990 GMC Custom Van Tiara Conversion, loaded, 543-6441 days, 536-5549 wk-ends and after 6

1024 BMW

'78 BMW 320i, 2 yr, now paint, EXTRAS, \$4500. 703-2493 after 6

1026 BUICK

1967 Buick, low miles, \$1450 or offer, 734-8501

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1028 CHEVROLET

1940 Chevrolet coupe, 350 motor, 28K miles, \$4500-offer, 366-7365

1968 Super Sport Camaro, high performance motor, \$3000 or offer, 678-9159

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