

Good morning

Today's weather:
Fair with west winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 45 to 50. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Poll watching
Election judges, the foot soldiers of the electoral process, will swing into action in the Magic Valley today.
Page B1

Prison term

A judge has sent a man convicted of holding his girlfriend under water in a hot tub and threatening to kill her to prison for 20 years.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

K mart opens
The second entry in the high-stakes retailing sweepstakes in north Butley, swung its doors open Monday.
Page B3

Sports

Magic on sideline again
Evidently bowing to outside pressure concerning health threats, Magic Johnson has again announced his retirement from pro basketball.
Page A9

Couples winds up on top
Fred Couples didn't have a great close in the PGA's final tournaments but his early foot gave him the two top prizes for the year — not the least being the top money winner.
Page A9

Opinion

Political pilgrimage
Today's editorial looks back at the election season — and ahead, to what's to come.
Page A12

Nation

GM sweeps out at top
General Motors Corp. installs a new chairman and chief executive officer linked to the automaker's growing financial troubles.
Page B7

Grandparents win
The Supreme Court made a Kentucky farmer happy Monday, confirming that he has a right to visit his granddaughter.
Page A5

World

Rebel leader blamed
The Roman Catholic archbishop of Monrovia condemns a Liberian rebel leader for attacks on the capital and blames him for the deaths of five American nuns.
Page A13

Idaho

Chief justice retiring
Robert Bakes, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, announces that he will retire on Feb. 1.
Page B4

Inside

Section A	Obituaries.....2
Weather.....2	Mini-Cassia.....3
Nation.....3-5	Idaho.....4
West.....8	Comics.....7
Sports.....6-9	Movies.....6
Opinion.....12	Dear Abby.....6
World.....13-14	Focus.....5, 6
	Business.....5, 8
Section B	Legal notices...9
Magic Valley...1	Classified...9-14

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Day of decision

Key election arrives for U.S., Idaho

The Associated Press
Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, dawn-to-dawn day of campaigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 17 years of Republican presidents.
George Bush predicted a poll day of upset, and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet."
Ross Perot purchased two hours of election-eve network advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses."
Democracy's most sacred rite had already begun in Texas, where polling places were open for the last 24 weeks of October and will reopen this morning. Officials said more than one million voters had marked their ballots during the early voting period.
Nationally, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million on Tuesday.

Vote today, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The Times-News are unable to get to the polls. Their numbers:

TWIN FALLS — Polls in the Magic Valley's 14 precincts will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today as Idahoans go to the polls.	Blaine County (Haley): 788-5510
At stake are the presidency, a U.S. Senate seat, a congressional representative, the entire Legislature, dozens of state and county offices and two high-profile ballot measures.	Cassia County (Burley): 678-3200
If you don't know where to vote, or need a ride to the polls, call your county clerk's office. Some clerk's offices will even deliver your ballot to you, if you	Elmore County (Mountain Home): 587-2131
	Gooding County (Gooding): 934-4841
	Jerome County (Jerome): 324-8811
	Lincoln County (Shoshone): 886-7641
	Mhidaska County (Rupert): 436-9511
	Twin Falls County (Twin Falls): 736-4001

System does work — A3
or leading in states with 295 electoral votes, more than the 276 needed for victory. Bush, by contrast, was clearly ahead or leading in states with 81 electoral votes in the survey, with the balance of the states rated as toss-ups.
The Arkansas governor, 13 months on the road, tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate — 29 hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock.
Like Perot, he paid for a final televised appeal on election eve.
Bush set six steps to end his last campaign in a 26-year career that took him from the Texas oil business to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No Way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win this election tomorrow." He said his rival was "slippery when wet" and trouble waiting to happen on economic policy.

Shoshone Falls flows again



Charles and Norma Durett of Sacramento, Calif. enjoy a watery view of Shoshone Falls Monday afternoon.

Worthy of its name — temporarily

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Water — that's right, water — is cascading over Shoshone Falls.
Idaho Power Co. is testing its new Milner Dam hydroelectric project and plans to release enough water out of the dam to keep Shoshone Falls wet through most of the month of November and the early part of December.
Drought and upstream diversions have made water an unusual sight over what used to be called the Niagara of the West.

But about 1,200 cubic feet per second is flowing down the river now, Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said. The company's power plant at Shoshone Falls uses about 800 cubic feet per second, which leaves about 400 cubic feet per second for the falls.
On Nov. 17, the company will start testing the larger of two units at the dam, which will require a release of about 4,000 cubic feet per second for a couple of weeks, Beaman said.
For the next few weeks, though, residents can count on about 1,000 cubic feet per second during daylight hours, Beaman said, and about 400-500 cubic feet per second at night. The flows are coming from water Idaho Power had stored in American Falls Reservoir.
The \$55-million Milner hydroelectric project is part of a deal Idaho Power struck with the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies. Idaho Power paid to rebuild the 87-year-old Milner Dam, and the companies agreed to pay back the cost through power royalties.

Youth vote crucial if race is close

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Although young people have shunned polling places in recent elections, they could hold the key in a tight contest between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, experts say.
"I would guess that there will be an increase in voting among people under the age of 30," Democratic pollster Geoff Gartin said in a telephone interview Monday. "I think it's going to help Clinton a lot."
Stuart Rothenberg, editor and publisher of The Political Report, an independent newsletter, agreed that a turnout by young voters would help Clinton.
Charles Bullock, a specialist in Southern and black politics at the University of Georgia, predicted a higher proportion of young people voting this time than in recent elections because of Clinton's stand on abortion.

In recent years, people aged 18 to 24 have replaced blacks as the single biggest bloc of unregistered voters. Only 17 percent of that age group voted in the last presidential election, compared with a 50 percent turnout among all age groups.
"There is a risk that the polls are missing something important with younger voters," said Gartin.
Most of the experts agreed that overall turnout would be up from 1988, when 50.1 percent of potential voters cast ballots. There was less certainty about what the effect would be.
Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicted 100 million people, or 53 to 55 percent of the voting age population, will cast ballots Tuesday.
Gans said Ross Perot's allegations of Republican "dirty tricks" last week dampened turnout prospects, but Friday's disclosure suggesting that President Bush knew more about the Iran arms-for-hostages deal than he had admitted would result in higher turnout.

'Mommy and Daddy ... aren't coming back'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A gruesome Friday night accident not only killed three Twin Falls residents, but orphaned five children and left three more without a father.
Moria and Roland Hagerly of Twin Falls were killed Friday night when the car they were in was smashed by a tractor-trailer rig. Another passenger, Robert Martinez, also died at the scene.
The Hagerlys' four daughters live with Mom's mother, Carol Bocanegra, in a tiny two-bedroom house at the El Milagro housing project, supported by her Social Security disability payments and public assistance.

The Hagerlys' son lives with a family friend; Debbie Miller of Twin Falls.
"It doesn't seem real to me yet," Miller said of the children. "It doesn't seem real to me."
The youngest children, Thomas Craig Hagerly, 16 months, and Milissa Hagerly, 2, really don't understand what has happened, Miller said.
The others: 8½-year-old Censay Walburn, Angel Hagerly, 6, and Venessa Hagerly, 4, understand "Mommy and Daddy have gone to heaven and they aren't coming back," she said.
Martinez, 25, had three children: Mari, 6; Alex, 5; Cassie, 1½.
Trust funds have been set up at First Interstate Bank to help the children, said Al Hernandez.
Please see ORPHANS/A2

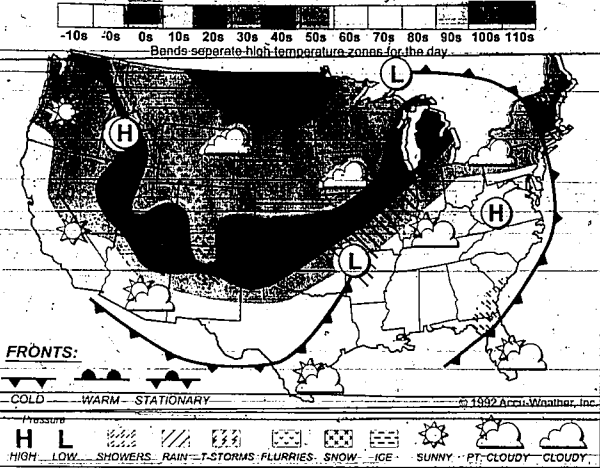


Orphaned by a weekend traffic accident are Thomas Hagerly, 16 months, left, and Censay Walburn, 8, top right; Angel Bocanegra, 6, and Venessa Hagerly, 4, center left and right, and Milissa Hagerly, 2, below.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

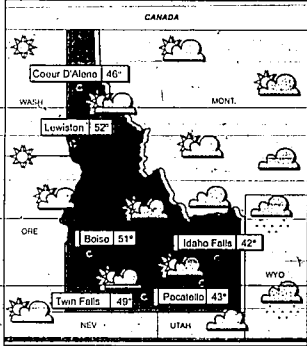
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 3.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 3
 Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	32
Atlanta	69	63-92
Boston	43	30
Chicago	57	43-86
Dallas	77	44
Denver	45	30-24
Des Moines	44	35-28
Detroit	58	44-92
Honolulu	83	73-17
Houston	90	30
Indianapolis	59	40-81
Kansas City	42	36-19
Las Vegas	82	53
Los Angeles	67	55-02
Miami Beach	84	77
Milwaukee	54	33-125
Minneapolis	35	33-70
New Orleans	75	55-09
New York	45	40-02
Oklahoma City	66	37
Omaha	38	32-39
Phoenix	82	56
Pittsburgh	59	44-22
Portland, Me.	42	26
Portland, Ore.	58	47-15
Reno	64	53-01
St. Louis	51	45-12
Salt Lake City	50	37-106
San Francisco	72	60
Seattle	56	46-42
Spokane	49	37-05
Washington	57	46-37

Weather summary

Strong winds with gusts reaching 55 miles an hour buffeted the Magic Valley on Monday as showery conditions moved eastward.

In the wake of the winds and clearing skies, another a weak weather disturbance was expected to move across the state overnight bringing snow showers to the mountains, the National Weather Service said.

High pressure building along the coast today will keep Idaho dry and continued cool into Wednesday.

Statewide showers have been numerous in the past 24 hours with all areas receiving measurable rain. Several towns in central Idaho have reported over a half-inch of precipitation with between 1 and 5 inches of snow on the ground.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 59 degrees at Payette. Spencer reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Santa Barbara, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees at Colebrook, N.H.

Visible planets
 Evening: Venus, Saturn, Mercury

Snow, rain scattered from Rockies to New England

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered from the Rockies to the upper Great Lakes on Monday, while rain extended from the Plains into New England.

At midday, snow, at times mixed with rain, fell across Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin into northern Michigan. Snow also was scattered through the Rockies.

Up to 7 inches of wet snow fell in northeastern Minnesota from Sunday into Monday morning and more was expected, the National Weather Service said. Duluth got 5 inches in six hours.

Four people died in traffic accidents blamed on slippery roads in central and southeastern Minnesota. The heavy snow broke tree branches and power lines, cutting service to 23,000 customers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, Northern States Power Co. said.

Slippery roads in Wisconsin were blamed for traffic

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today with west winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-40s to near 50. Tonight fair and colder. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy in the morning. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Tonight mostly fair. Colder. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows 15 to 20.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Friday and Saturday mostly fair. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today variable clouds and continued cold. A slight chance of showers. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of showers. Northerly winds 10-20 mph. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Elko County: Today mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east. Cooler with highs in the mid-40s to upper 50s. Tonight fair skies and cold. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s to upper 50s.

Monday's wind
 Peak gust: 55 mph

accidents in which six people were killed. Up to 8 inches of snow was expected. In west-central Iowa, up to 6 inches of snow was reported at Arundel, residents said.

Snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour at Red Mountain Pass in southwestern Colorado. By midday, 2 feet of new snow had been added to higher elevations in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Advisories for snow with blowing and drifting snow were in effect into Tuesday for parts of Wyoming and eastern Montana.

Also at midday, showers extended across the lower Missouri Valley and from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians into southern New England. Showers also extended across northern Florida.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.25 inch at Marquette, Mich., with 1.1 inch at Escanaba, Mich.

Snow was mixed with the rain at Marquette.

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Pioneer comedy producer Roach dies at age 100

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Roach, the pioneering movie producer who launched the careers of Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and other classic comedians, died Monday. He was 100.

He died at his home in Bel-Air of pneumonia, said a friend, Richard Bunn.

Starting in films as a cowboy extra at \$5 a day, Roach rose to command a comedy factory that produced hundreds of shorts, including the Our Gang (Little Rascals) series.

His career faded after World War II, but he remained a familiar figure in Hollywood. Still vigorous in his 90s, the barrel-chested producer appeared at film festivals honoring his long career. He was honored on his centennial birthday earlier this year.

Even at 100, Roach retained his interest in films, campaigning for the return of the two-reel comedy.

"Nowadays people go to the movies and all they get is a feature movie," he observed in an Associated Press interview. "They would be much more satisfied if they had 20 minutes of laughter."

Receiving an Academy Award in 1984, he recalled how his film crews in the silent days funched on two sandwiches and bananas and the property man saved the banana skins. Then anytime a Hal Roach comedian did a pratfall, he slipped on a banana peel — and they slipped many times.

"The great thing about it was that the bananas didn't cost me anything."

During the 1930s, Roach hired scores of comedians, including such accomplished but now little-known performers as Charley Chase, James Finlayson and Arfita Garvin. But his greatest combination was Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In 1968, Roach commented on why Laurel and Hardy remained popular: "It's because there's a lack of their kind of comedy. People appreciate them more now because they haven't got any competition. It seems to me that people have been laughing at

things that aren't funny because they're dyin' to laugh."

Roach drifted into movies by accident. Born in Elmira, N.Y., on Jan. 14, 1892, he spent his early years on the move, mining for gold and running movie trains in Alaska and driving a truck in Seattle. He was 20 in 1912 when he landed in Los Angeles as the infant movie industry was starting to move West.



Roach

"The best comedy comes from children," Roach once remarked in a rare moment of analysis. "Laurel and Hardy acted like children. Our Gang was children acting like adults."

"Our Gang" was another Roach invention. The series originated in 1922, and became immensely popular with the advent of sound. (For copyright reasons, the gang was renamed "The Little Rascals" when the shorts began being shown on television in the 1950s.)

Roach was able to bridge the gap with talkies. Such stars as Laurel and Hardy proved even funnier with the addition of dialogue.

As the Depression wore on, Roach realized the two-reel comedy was dying because hard-pressed studios were offering double features to encourage attendance. He moved Laurel and Hardy into features, and he began to compete with the major studios with such films as "Captain Fury," "The Housekeeper's Daughter," "Of Mice and Men," "Topper," "One Million B.C."

During World War II, Roach's Culver City studio produced training and propaganda films for the government. His company never recovered in the postwar era. Under the direction of Hal Roach Jr., the company made some early television series: "My Little Margie," "Duffy's Tavern," "Life of Riley," "Blondie," "Amos 'n' Andy."

In 1960 Roach discovered he had lost his fortune because his son made a deal with stock manipulator Alexander Gutman, whose empire had collapsed.

Whoever wins, election of 1992 brings new generation to power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation stands today on the brink of a sweeping generational shift among its leaders, whether or not Bill Clinton manages to wrest the White House from George Bush.

The 102nd Congress, the oldest in 35 years, promises to give way to a new one with a distinctly baby-boom, post-Cold War flavor.

"They will be different in age and outlook," said congressional expert James Thurber of American University.

The new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by the last world war and its aftermath.

Clinton and his generation were shaped by a different war — Vietnam, which demonstrated the limitations of our power instead of the extent of our power," said Ted Windt, a presidential historian at the University of Pittsburgh.

They saw the country slide from global economic supremacy into a huge debt of its own. Many of them, including Clinton — no longer Vietnam's sole catalyst and financier of a "Great Society."

They grew up with the civil rights revolution, the feminist movement, "doubt about authority, doubt about government, doubt about the survival of the Earth," said Gitlin.

— compared to previous highs of 92 in 1974, 118 in 1948 and 165 in 1932.

Watergate, the end of World War II and the Depression were pivotal in those three elections. This time analysts point to a combination of scandal, gridlock, redistricting and the natural end of careers that started two or more decades ago. More than 60 members have retired or voluntarily departed — a postwar record.

There's a momentous possibility in the offing. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who came of age through service in the second World War," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Some historians, citing Clinton's energy and youth, see parallels with

Let the word go forth, John F. Kennedy said at his inauguration, "that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace."

Now they are poised to infiltrate Congress, the Civil Service and high-level Cabinet posts.

Analysts predict a post-war turnover record in the House and a huge influx of younger members. They are projecting 120 to 150 new members of the 435-member body

So would Bill Clinton. If he wins, the White House would have its first two-income family in many years. Windt contends Hillary Clinton would be the first activist first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt.

The new members are likely to be sensitive to issues like day care, family leave and the pressures on those who are raising children and caring for parents at the same time.

"I would guess most of these new people coming in have spouses who work," said Ornstein.

Orphans

Continued from A1

housing director at El Milagro.

Anyone wishing to donate can take the money to the bank or mail it to El Milagro at 1122 Washington St. S., No. 41, in care of Hernandez.

"Right now, my biggest need is for a larger house," Boenager said.

In addition to her four granddaughters, she lives with her own 25-year-old learning-disabled daughter.

Boenager, 55, has cared for her grandchildren for most of their lives, she said.

Mona, 25, worked and helped provide for the children when she could but 28-year-old Roland — or "Butch" as he was known to his friends — worked only sporadically, Boenager said.

"Her best interest was always with the children," Boenager said. "That's why she left them with me."

The Hagertys had been drinking before Friday night's accident, she said. Idaho State Police Cpl. Kent Oliver confirmed that alcohol was involved in the accident.

Boenager said she hopes the accident will stand as a grim reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Roland Hagerty was driving when he failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Grandview Drive and Idaho Highway 74.

The truck, driven by Daniel Despins of Edmonton, Alberta, plowed into the 1976 Thunderbird and killed all three people inside.

Despins' truck rolled onto its side and he was trapped inside for more than an hour before rescuers could extricate him.

He was flown home Monday, with plenty of bumps and bruises, but no permanent injuries, Oliver said.

There will be a graveside funeral service for Mona Hagerty at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

Correction

A story about about late candidates for Jerome County elective office Monday incorrectly identified the Republican nominee for county commission in District 3. Donald Peterson of Eden is unopposed in today's election.

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POOR C

Nation

Clinton: Once the Democrat the Republicans wanted

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—There was a time when Bill Clinton was the Republicans' favorite Democratic challenger.

Now the man they thought would be vulnerable is at the dogstap of the White House, the election-eve favorite to defeat President Bush today.

To compound the irony, the original GOP reckoning may have been right.

The character and trust questions Bush was pressing in the final days, when Clinton's lead in the polls narrowed to striking distance, couldn't have been applied to a different Democrat.

One top Republican mused that if the Democratic nominee had been one of the front-rank dropouts—Bill Bradley of New Jersey or Sam Nunn of Georgia, for example—the president's re-election chances would be none instead of slim. Assuming that Democrat had managed to build the same lead Clinton has.

The GOP theory was that Clinton was a flawed candidate, carrying too much political baggage to oust their incumbent president. He certainly had baggage, but he carried it skillfully, dispensed with much of it early in the season.

Even so, when Bush and his allies began bearing down on character as an issue, the president did show temporary gains in the polls.

"We simply cannot take a risk on Gov. Clinton," Bush said Monday. "You have to have the trust of the people through character and you



Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton works the crowd after a rally Monday morning in Cleveland.

have to have the trust of the world when you are president."

Bush said he didn't come up with the word "slick" to describe Clinton. "I did say slippery when wet. I will stand with that."

The Gennifer Flowers affair accusations and Clinton's varying accounts of the way he avoided the

Vietnam draft both surfaced before the presidential primary elections began; both were problems but not the disasters they could have been later.

When all that was happening, the Republicans chose to let Democrats wrangle among themselves, indeed, as Clinton noted after Bush raised the draft question in the final campaign

weeks, the president had discounted it as an issue last winter. At that point, rival Democrats were making the case against Clinton, and warning the party that their attacks were only a pale preview of what he'd face from the Republicans in the fall.

That was in the days when Clinton was emerging from a thin Democratic

Analysis

field to effectively clinch the nomination only weeks into the campaign. By the time he did, Bush had his own intra-party problems—the conservative challenge and the presidential protest vote in the GOP primaries.

He also had his own baggage: the economic slump; that's been the Democrats' issue from the start, along with the classic outsider's message that it's time for a change. Bush bounced among themes, trying to find one that would work. One effort was the unlikely claim that he'd bring change, not an easy case for an incumbent to make.

Indeed, Bush talked more about changing his own administration in a second term than he had about changing things in 1988, when he was campaigning to succeed Ronald Reagan.

All of that gave Clinton a relatively

free ride prior to his nomination, and it was extended when the Republicans looked past him and tackled Ross Perot after the independent entry climbed in the polls.

With Clinton's nomination, the Bush campaign decided on a theme that had worked before: They'd depict him as a tax-and-spend liberal, just like the Democrats who lost in 1988 and 1984. But he had run as a centrist, and had been nominated over liberal resistance, so it wasn't an easy case to make.

Bush still was trying on election eve, saying Clinton's first move would be to raise taxes, telling voters to watch their wallets. And Clinton still was countering that he wants a new economic policy, neither tax and spend nor trickle down but investment and incentives, not bigger government but better government.

But the Republicans knew their last hope of an upset didn't hinge on policy. It was a question of trust.

In the end, grueling campaign succeeds

By Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Don't blame the Founding Fathers.

They had no idea that when they sought "to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility," it would come down to adults dressing like chickens so they could harass presidential candidates.

So when they pick a president, as the American people will do on Tuesday, they do more. They declare where as a nation they want to go. They write marching orders for Washington. The election, in that fine old phrase, is a rebirth of freedom.

And an awful ordeal: "It is a costly enterprise, nearly \$3 spent for every vote that will be cast for president."

It goes on forever. It starts publicly in the dark of winter in Iowa and New Hampshire, but actually has no start or end. You can be sure that a dozen or so people will go to bed tonight thinking about how to get themselves elected president in 1996.

It features the candidates. It makes them sleep on airplanes, live on pizza and run on adrenalin. It lets them screech through cities in limousines so they can stand before crowds—and proclaim their brotherhood with ordinary mortals. It

Gritz, others hold no illusions of chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Third-party presidential candidates hit the television airwaves, walked streets and hawked last-minute interviews on Monday.

But unlike the Big Three, none was making bold victory predictions.

Delighted by the exposure generated for independent candidates by Ross Perot, they talked of today's election as a springboard for stronger showings in the future. "I think this has been an extraordinary year. ... For the first time in our lifetime independent politics has hit the political map," said Madelyn Chipman, spokeswoman for New Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani.

Another low-profile candidate, John Hagelin, like most of the 20 fringe candidates who will appear on at least one ballot, held no illusion of winning even a single electoral vote Tuesday.

"It would take a miracle," said the Harvard-educated physicist whose party advocates using the nation's woe partly through transcendental meditation—a relaxation technique popular in the 1970s.

Much of the candidates' Election Eve activities reflected their realistic ambitions. Fulani, a New York psychologist did a few radio interviews, but otherwise walked door-to-door greeting voters in a single Brooklyn neighborhood.

And the Libertarian Party's Andre Marrou, the lone third-party candidate to appear on all 50 state ballots, planned to air a few national ads Monday night.

But rather than urge his election, Marrou's ad laments the lack of news coverage independent candidates get and encourages voters to watch CNN on Tuesday because it uses some other networks will be giving regular

Analysis

invites them to say something dumb, or at least forget where they are and who they're with. They never forget why they're there, though.

They wear out their voices but somehow manage to keep their wits. They must endure impersonations on "Saturday Night Live." They have to put up with being heckled by people in chicken outfits—Bush, initially, for declining to debate; Clinton to suggest he was too chicken to serve in uniform.

They are forced to reduce fine theories of governance to slogans and ultimately, at the noisy end, to single words shouted into microphones.

At the end of the campaign goes about the countryside yelling "trust," one yells "change," one yells "deficit."

By the end of last week, George Bush was standing in the night air in Kettering, Ohio, before a crowd, mocking his rival's mantra.

"Change," Bush called out. "Change. Change. Change. Change."

If Bill Clinton were elected, he said, that's all the people would have left in their pockets—change.

"Grow the economy," retorts Clinton in a thousand places, as though any president has much power

vote totals for Marrou. Libertarian Party spokesman Meme King said, "We're not saying don't vote for us ... but we have realistic ambitions. We are building the next major party and it does not happen overnight."

Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, making his fifth bid for the White House but first from prison, where he's serving time on a fraud conviction, took an inexpensive approach—giving interviews from his prison cell.

Other third party candidates appearing on multiple state ballots:

• Howard Phillips, chairman of the nonprofit Conservative Caucus policy group, campaigned on an anti-tax crusade. He's on 20 states' ballots.

• Earl F. Dodge, whose Prohibition Party advocates outlawing alcohol, is on the ballot in Arkansas, New Mexico and Tennessee.

• Bo Gritz, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and POW-MIA activist, is on 17 states' ballots.

to influence a \$6 trillion economy that's more subject to the whims of weather, tastes, markets, banks and the business cycle.

And Perot says a pox on both their houses.

The process makes liars of candidates. They make promises that even those who cheer lustily know are beyond fulfillment because they contradict other promises. Spend more, tax less, borrow nothing, export more and import less; stand up to yanks; but avoid conflict; provide better doctoring at lesser cost—at some point it stops computing.

The candidates know, but won't say, that a president, with the best of will, has only a limited capacity to do what he says he will do—restore America as an industrial giant, get despairing people to stop using

cocaine, put more police on the streets, curtail teenage promiscuity, save Russia from collapse—find jobs for people on welfare. In the end the process delivers a president the nation gets a honeymoon.

For all its babble, the campaign is also a dialogue. The candidates learn from the people.

So even if the voters wind up knowing more about Murphy Brown than they do about the North American Free Trade Agreement, the process works. Enough from the campaign rhetoric comes through to direct the government. The people buy into one candidate or the other.

And if it doesn't work perfectly well, there's always an election coming up. People sleeping tonight will dream of it.

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Fresh Snow White Mushrooms	\$1.49 lb.
U.S. #1 Golden Ripe Bananas	3 lbs. / \$1
New Crop fresh Juicy Navel Oranges	3 lbs. / \$1
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Single Layer German Chocolate Cake	\$3.29 ea.
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12 oz. Cans - 6 Pack Coke Products	\$1.49
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39 oz. Can Folgers Coffee	\$3.99
4 Roll Soft & Gentle 2 ply Bathroom Tissue	59¢
18.25 oz. Betty Crocker Cake Mixes	79¢
15 oz Can Nalley's Chili (all varieties)	69¢

Nation



Lawyer David Burns, left, guards Matthew Stuart in the media Monday in Boston's Suffolk Superior Court. Stuart pleaded guilty to charges connected with the 1989 murder of his brother's wife, Carol Stuart DIMail.

Brother pleads guilty in sister-in-law death

BOSTON (AP) — Matthew Stuart pleaded guilty Monday to charges connected with the 1989 murder of his brother Charles' pregnant wife, whose death led to heightened tension between blacks and police.

Mathew Stuart admitted disposing of the gun allegedly used to kill Carol DiMaiti Stuart three years ago and implicated his brother in the killing. Stuart's plea came as jury selection was scheduled to begin on fraud and obstruction of justice charges.

He was sentenced to three to five years in prison.

Charles Stuart, a white man, had claimed a black mugger killed his pregnant wife and wounded him in a dramatic attack.

Stuart called for help on his car phone in Oct. 23, 1989, telling police he and his 30-year-old wife had been shot as they were returning to the suburbs from a childbirth class in the city. Mrs. Stuart died that night, and her son, Christopher, was delivered prematurely and died weeks later.

In January 1990, Charles Stuart apparently jumped from a bridge and was found dead a day after his brother implicated him in the crime. The revelation brought severe criticism on the Boston police and media from blacks who said they

were all too willing to believe that a black man had fired the shots.

Matthew Stuart, now 26, had maintained all along that he did not know there was a plot to kill Mrs. Stuart and that he only picked it together after disposing of a gun and some of Mrs. Stuart's possessions. Police said he told officers he thought his older brother wanted him to help stage a phony theft for the insurance money.

Earlier this year, he was charged with conspiracy to commit insurance fraud and to obstruct justice, compounding a felony, concealing stolen property and unlawfully carrying a handgun.

He pleaded guilty Monday to all three charges.

Matthew Stuart's lawyer, Nancy Gerner, and her colleagues had said in papers filed with the court that the indictments "typify the commonwealth's frustration after Charles Stuart committed suicide and thereby avoided prosecution."

Attorneys had planned to select jurors in Northampton, about 100 miles west of Boston, who were unbiased by the publicity surrounding the case. The jurors would have been bused to Boston and sequestered for the trial.

Mistaken-identity may have lead to shooting

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — A man was charged Monday in the fatal shooting of a high school athlete who may have been mistaken for a Halloween vandal.

Todd Michael Vriesenga, 25, was arraigned on murder and manslaughter charges in the Saturday night shooting of Adam Provençal, 17, a Grand Haven High School soccer and wrestling star who died Sunday.

Police would not disclose details of the shooting. But Provençal's friend, Mike Van Tubergen, said they had stopped to watch some

friends trim a house with toilet paper, a common Halloween prank.

When the homeowner took down Provençal's license number, Provençal walked up to the door to resolve the affair, said Van Tubergen's father, Keith. A shot was fired through the closed front door of the house.

"Kids are out and about on Halloween night. T-P-ing houses — it's nothing more serious than that — and someone gets shot and killed," said the school's principal, Jay Cason. "It's a terrible tragedy that makes no sense to anybody."

Montana's lone House race pits opposites

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's two congressmen, political opposites pitted against each other by a 1990 Census that eliminated one of the state's two seats, are in a dead heat in their battle for political survival.

Statewide polls in recent weeks found no clear leader in the contest between liberal Democrat Pat Williams and conservative Republican Ron Marlence.

Today's winner will represent a statewide congressional district of 800,000 people, the most populous ever created.

A mid-October poll taken for the Lee Enterprises newspapers in Montana found Williams leading by 10 points, 50 percent to 40 percent, with 10 percent undecided. Independent polls since, however, have found much narrower differences, most within the poll's statistical margin of error.

Williams' campaign manager, Will Brooke, said

a campaign poll in mid-October showed the race dead even.

"The fact that the numbers are moving around shows the instability in the electorate," Brooke said. "It's a goofy year all the way around."

The most recent poll, taken by Eastern Montana College in Billings, found 46 percent favoring Williams, 44 percent for Marlence, 7 percent undecided, and 2 percent for a Libertarian candidate, J.J. Wilverding. The poll carried a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

With the race so close, neither was resting on the final day of the campaign.

They were still shaking hands with prospective voters Monday, more than a year and \$1 million apiece after they began their campaigns.

Both also launched a barrage of sharp-edged radio, television and newspaper ads in the final two weeks of the campaign, and some of the attacks took a personal turn.

Marlence took special offense at one that criticized him for leaving Washington without voting on the 1991 highway bill.

"Pat Williams will regret the day when he opened up this war by criticizing me about coming home so I could be with my family during Thanksgiving," he said.

Marlence has been criticizing Williams for having a son on the payroll of the House post office, which is under investigation for mismanagement.

Williams, a former teacher, is a defender of the National Endowment for the Arts, a deputy whip in the House leadership and a liberal on social issues.

The conservative Marlence, a rancher, has stressed his support for sportsmen's issues and his scorn of animal-rights groups. He has the backing of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

Neither candidate is used to such close races.

Hurricane-ravaged city ready for election

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Polling places will be in buildings instead of military tents, but the hurricane that pummeled parts of Dade County 10 weeks ago is still expected to have an effect on voting today.

Absentee ballots have been pouring in for the past two weeks, as residents who were forced to

move away after Hurricane Andrew mailed in their decision. "The closer it gets to the election, the more absentee ballots we get each day," Homestead's city clerk, Velva Birch, said

Monday. "It's standing-room only in here today."

Voting centers were set up at schools and churches, community centers and nursing homes.

"Every polling place is either open or they have found an alternative site," Birch said. "People who once voted at a clubhouse now can vote at a nursing home."

Andrew delayed September's primary election by a week, and voters cast their ballots in 65 Army tents pitched to replace damaged polling stations. The tents have since been folded.

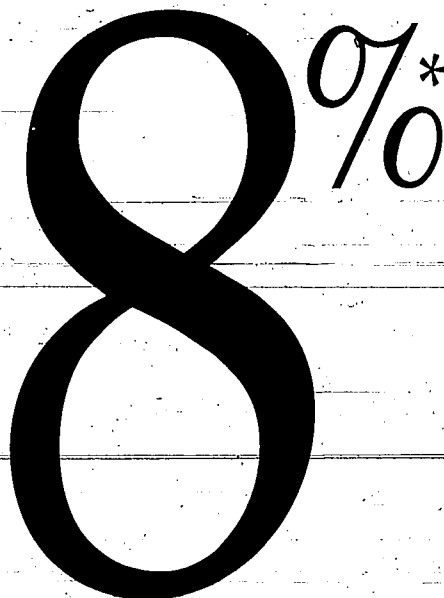
Absentee voting in the primary also had to be moved when the city clerk's office became part of the emergency operations center.

Now, many of the usual polling places have been restored. Alternative buildings for polling sites have been publicized in the media.

"I don't think anyone will be in tents this time," Birch said. "It's quite a difference from before. It's wonderful compared to what it was."

This year, officials predict a 79 percent turnout in Dade County.

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High court to hear privacy rights case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the federal government's privacy-right protections extend to evidence illegally seized from their alleged partners in crime.

The court's study of a case involving 1,000 pounds of cocaine seized by police in Arizona could lead to a significant criminal-law ruling. A decision is expected by July.

The justices said they will review a ruling that blocked full use of the cocaine as evidence because police

discovered most of it after illegally stopping a car.

A federal appeals court said members of the alleged drug ring, even though they were not in the car when it was searched, had the right to challenge the search, conducted after the car's driver consented to a police request.

In other action, the court:

- Refused to let the National Basketball Association limit the number of games "revised" over superstitions. The court left intact rulings that called the NBA's attempt to limit the number of games on Chicago superstition WGN an illegal restraint of competition.
- Refused in a Maryland case to make it easier for the Injunctive Revenue Service to meet its requirement to notify taxpayers at new addresses that they owe back taxes.
- Agreed to use a South Carolina housing case to decide how far people must carry an administrative appeal of a federal agency action before they may take the matter to court.
- In the police-search case, Arizona officers stopped a car driven by Luis Arciniega near Casa Grande in September 1989. Police had received a mistaken report that the license tag did not match the car, but learned of the error before they got Arciniega's permission to search the car's trunk. The officers found 560 pounds of cocaine inside the trunk.
- Arciniega agreed to deliver the cocaine under police supervision,

and the investigation led to the arrests of six other people — including a U.S. Customs agent — and the discovery of an additional 440 pounds of cocaine.

A federal trial judge ruled that the six defendants had the right to challenge the officers' decision to stop Arciniega. The judge then ruled that the police lacked a reasonable suspicion to do so and barred use of the cocaine as evidence against all the defendants.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the drug could not be used as evidence against Xavier Padilla, a Customs agent. Donald Simpson and his wife, Maria, Simpson owned the car that was searched.

The appeals court ordered further hearings on whether the cocaine could be used as evidence against Padilla's wife, also named Maria, and his brother, Jorge, and said it could be used against a sixth defendant, Warren Strubbe.

Study: Unfair malpractice awards not common

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The date may be biased toward doctors, the study said.

Malpractice lawsuits have been blamed for the rising cost of health care, but unjustified awards are not as common as some suggest, a new study concludes.

Payments were made in 91 percent of cases in New Jersey in which doctors gave "indefensible" care and in 21 percent of cases when care was considered "defensible," said the study in November's *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

It was based on data from the New Jersey Medical Insurance Exchange, a doctor-owned insurance company that covers 60 percent of the state's doctors. It examined 12,829 physicians involved in 8,231 closed malpractice cases from 1977 to 1992.

"Contrary to many perceptions, our study suggests that physicians usually win cases in which physician care was deemed to meet community standards and that the severity of patient injury has little bearing on whether a physician loses a case," said the study, whose principal author was Dr. Mark J. Tangin.

The authors said the results probably could be applied to the nation.

"In malpractice cases, physicians provide care that is usually defensible," the authors said.

It is the doctors' performance, and not the severity of the injury that "predominately influences whether any payment is made," they wrote.

Grandparents can still see child, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky farmer Bill King said the 16 years when his estranged son refused to let King see his granddaughter was "just like going to a funeral."

Now, as result of Supreme Court action upholding his right to see his grandchild, five-year-old Jessica "just bubbles when she comes out here" to King's Danville farm. "It's kind of made my life."

The court on Monday left intact a Wisconsin law giving grandparents visitation rights to their grandchildren even when the parents object. Two weeks earlier, the court let stand a similar Kentucky law invoked by King in seeking access to his granddaughter.

contacts must be encouraged, he said, because "what we know about kids is that they need to connect to their families."

Betsy Cooper, spokeswoman for the National Council of Senior Citizens, said grandparents give children a sense of roots and continuity. To keep them apart because of a family quarrel is "criminal," she said.

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the mother, who refused to allow visits between her in-laws and her daughter, argued that a lower court decision in favor of the grandparents "undermines the fundamental rights of the parents."

Parents, they said, have a right to establish a home and bring up their children according to the dictates of their own conscience.

In the Wisconsin case, the mother, whose name was not made public, became alienated from her in-laws after her husband died in 1988. The grandparents sued for visitation privileges in 1990, when the woman remarried and the stepfather sought to adopt the daughter, who is now seven.

All states have enacted grandparent-visitiation rights in recent years, and lawyers for the Wisconsin grandparents argued that these statutes uphold a relationship honored in all societies. The high court, six of whose nine members are grandparents, agreed.

Japanese reinforce; Marines expand

Knight-Ridder News Service

The bloody repulse of Lt. Gen. Harukichi Hyakutake's offensive in mid-October and the mauling of the 2nd Senda Division crippled the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

It was now clear that the American strength had been underestimated. Major reinforcements would be needed to give Japan numerical superiority over the 29,000 Marines and Army troops defending the U.S. enclave around Henderson Field.



On Nov. 2, 1,500 men of the 230th Imperial Infantry Regiment landed. However, within 24 hours this unit had suffered 50 percent casualties and the loss of most of its supplies to a shore bombardment by the heavy cruiser San Francisco and light cruiser Helena.

The survivors then ran into the 2nd Marine Raider Battalion, which checked them into the hospital.

But the "Tokyo Express" kept running. During Nov. 5-8, 1,300 men of the 228th Imperial Regiment landed. On Nov. 9 and 10, nearly 1,000 men from the 38th "Nagoya" Infantry Division came ashore with Lt. Gen. Tadiyoshi Sano. The plan was to land the rest of this division in one large convoy.

The 14 support ships with a powerful surface force including battleships.

The U.S. Navy's countermeasures would lead to the largest surface naval battles of the war so far.

Meanwhile, Marine Maj. Gen. Archer Vandegrift was not sitting idle. Beginning Nov. 1, the 2nd and 5th Marine regiments attacked again across the Matanikan heading west towards Kokumbona. This move was halted three days later though, as attention shifted toward Kola Point where the "Tokyo Express" was landing.

Vandegrift planned to envelop the Kola Point area to trap and destroy the Japanese reinforcements.

The 7th Marine and 16th Army Infantry regiments were assigned

the task. The 2nd Raiders under Col. Evans F. Carlson was to move from Aola Bay to cut off the Japanese retreat. Contact was made at Gavaga Creek and a series of small unit battles took place in the dense jungle between Nov. 8 and 10. Though over 350 of the enemy were killed, a thousand others managed to fade into the jungle. However, without their supplies these escaping Japanese had little offensive capability.

On Nov. 8, the legendary Lt. Col. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, commander of the 7th Marines, was wounded in the leg by a mortar and shot twice in the arm by a sniper. He resisted leaving the front lines for medical attention until the next day and then refused to be carried back until he collapsed on the march.

The 2nd Raiders continued their sweep for the rest of the month, staying in the jungle and covering 150 miles. During this epic patrol "Carlson's Raiders" fought a dozen battles and killed some 500 of the enemy at the loss of only 16 Raiders — killed and another 18 wounded. The Japanese reputation for being masters of jungle warfare was taking a beating.

Another in a series

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SKI & SPORTS

West



More than 7,000 people fill Portland's Pioneer Square Sunday during a rally against a ballot measure that would restrict the rights of gay people.

Oregon county presents window on mood of American electorate

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — So you want to feel the pulse of America on Election Day? Then turn off the television. Forget the polls and pundits. Grab a cup of coffee and step onto the porch of Merle and Kay Kellogg's log house, high on Grizzly Mountain. There's not a campaign poster in sight — just the little town of Prineville in the valley below, an oasis of quiet streets and modest homes amid central Oregon's endless sagebrush, (fading over this uncluttered landscape toward the mountainous horizon makes you feel you can see clear across America.

'We're about as down-the-street, mainstream as you can get.'

— Dennis Red Huntley, Prineville resident

for him. I don't care if he's Republican or Democrat. I don't care whether he's going to win or lose," Kellogg said. The sentiment is echoed around Prineville, pop. 5,315 and the only incorporated town in a county of 14,000 souls.

This is small-town America, a working-class place where lean times and harsh winters often visit, weeding out the weak. Loggers haul pine and fir from nearby Okecho National Forest to keep five sawmills in Prineville busy. A tire manufacturer employs other residents.

"We're about as down-the-street, mainstream as you can get," said Dennis "Red" Huntley, 74, a semi-retired teacher who knows nearly everyone in town because he had them in school.

So who's going to win in Crook County? The local newspaper, the Central Oregonian, polled 100 voters last week and found Bill Clinton holding a slight edge. He was favored by 33 percent to Bush's 29 percent and Ross Perot's 24 percent.

For most Crook County voters, such polls are beside the point. If they really want to keep their bellwether status, they could play the odds from national

polls or even rush out to vote, once election-night storms start coming in from the East Coast.

But people here are not much swayed by others. They already know what they want.

Harvey Ehmer, 29, wants a job. He's been out of work for 1½ years. Hairdresser Sandi Ederly, 43, wants a country in which Christian values count for something.

Hantley wants a better world for his seven grandchildren. At Barr's Cafe, truck driver Bill Law says he wants the government off his back: "I don't believe it's the government's responsibility to look after everybody in the country."

Across the table, his friend disagrees. Ray Scarborough, 49, drove log trucks until 1987, when a trucking accident left him paraplegic. "I'm on Social Security, and I think things like that ought not to be messed with," he said.

Crook County voters are quick to describe their ideal president: "Somebody wise, somebody truthful," Kay Kellogg says.

"Somebody like Roosevelt and JFK combined," Ehmer says.

"Somebody with a conservative point of view," Law says.

"Somebody to do things, not just talk about them," Scarborough says. But seeing as God is not on this year's ticket, most folks say they'll settle for one of the three major candidates.

Of course, they don't have to vote at all. But that is not a serious option for most people in Crook County.

Convicted killer seeks 2nd chance

BOISE (AP) — Benjamin David Ivey has appealed his execution in the slaying of a Nampa teacher, charging he did not have effective counsel at sentencing.

Ivey, 29, was sentenced to death in June 5, 1990, for the first-degree murder of Marlene Friesen, the Newberg, Ore., man has challenged his execution on the grounds he did not have adequate representation; Ivey also is automatically allowed an appeal on a capital crime.

Canyon County Public Defender Van Bishop on Monday told the Idaho Supreme Court there is doubt whether Ivey declined legal counsel at sentencing.

When 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle asked Ivey if he was capable of defending himself, Ivey stated, "I'm not qualified," Bishop said.

"I don't know if he ever waived counsel," Bishop said. "To me, he was grasping at straws."

The Nampa Christian School teacher was found shot to death in her home. Ivey was arrested after a revolver was reportedly found in shallow water at Lake Lowell in Canyon County. Both of them had attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The serial number on the gun was ground off, but experts were able to link it with a weapon stolen from one of Ivey's friends' homes in Oregon.

At his May 20, 1991, sentencing, Ivey would not allow Bishop to present any witnesses on his behalf, refusing to relinquish his claim of innocence.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas countered Monday that Ivey could not reject counsel and then appeal his sentence on the grounds he was denied help. Thomas said Ivey never appeared incapable of representing himself because of mental defect.

Feds crack down on ticket scofflaws

SPOKANE (AP) — The U.S. General Services Administration and the military have cracked down on employees owing \$30,000 in fines for parking tickets issued to government cars.

The government's housekeeping agency now sends notices directly to

the agency whose car got the ticket, said Tom Dowling, deputy Spokane Municipal Court administrator.

In the past, the GSA received the overtime parking notices from the city, but didn't routinely send them to the agency assigned the vehicle.

Alleged polygamist pleads no contest to abuse

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A 51-year-old member of an alleged Ogden polygamist sect entered a no contest plea Monday to felony charges of sexually abusing children within the group.

Laura Brokaw was scheduled to stand trial on two counts of first-degree felony aggravated sexual abuse of a child. But following plea negotiations, she entered the plea to charges of second-degree felony sexual abuse of a child and third-degree felony attempted sexual abuse of a child.

Second District Judge Michael Lyon set sentencing for Dec. 3. She could be sentenced to serve up to 20 years in prison. Brokaw strongly maintained her innocence, saying she had never touched the child. She had pleaded guilty in February to the charges but later changed her mind after being told to describe her offense as part a pre-sentence evaluation.

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P185/75R14, Reg. 75.87	\$67.62	P225/75R15, Reg. 92.47	\$82.09
P195/75R14, Reg. 77.47	\$68.95	P225/75R15, Reg. 92.47	\$83.87
P205/75R14, Reg. 80.87	\$71.91	P235/75R15, Reg. 95.87	\$86.27

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POOR

Sports

Magic quits - again

Some NBA players reportedly worried about cuts, AIDS virus during games

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Because some people didn't want to play against him, Magic Johnson won't play again after all.

Johnson retired again Monday — this time for good, he said — mainly because his return prompted several NBA players to say the fear of contracting the AIDS virus was too great.

Johnson said he had become obvious that the various controversies surrounding his return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected, Johnson said in a statement.

After talking it over with his wife, Cookie, and his family, Johnson said, "I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers."

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said Johnson was physically fit to play.

"This is not based on his doctor's advice," Mellman said. "It's his lifestyle decision."

Mellman repeated what others doctors have said all along — that there was practically no chance of contracting the virus from Johnson through basketball.

"It's infinitesimally small," he said. "We have no numbers that make any sense because we're talking about such a low-risk situation, according to the experts."

But that didn't convince some people. Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream-Team member Karl Malone, said they were concerned about playing with Johnson for health reasons.

One NBA general manager, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, was quoted in a story published Sunday in The New York Times as saying that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

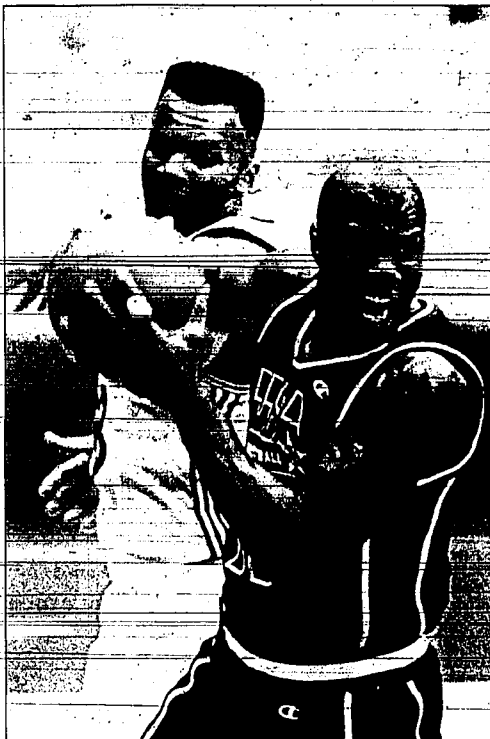
Malone was quoted in the story as saying, "Just because he came back doesn't mean nothing to me. It may be good for basketball, but you have to look far beyond that."

Contacted Monday, Malone added: "I look at the cuts and scratches I get now. All of a sudden, the last second of the game, and here comes Magic to the basket. It's the same as, what if I had the virus as a player and what if a Buck Williams or a Charles Barkley comes in?"

"It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched," Malone added. "I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921, made his announcement four days before the beginning of the 1992-93 season.

The 33-year-old had shocked the sports world last Nov. 7 when he announced his retirement after testing HIV positive.



AP photo
Magic Johnson played in the 1992 Summer Olympics before returning this fall to play in five exhibition games for the Los Angeles Lakers.



'I do have concerns, just like anybody would have.'
— Karl Malone, Utah Jazz

A source close to Johnson, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the retirement was tied to the controversy surrounding the player's comeback, and not his health.

Another source familiar with the situation, who also declined to be identified, said Johnson "probably thought he would be above any kind of controversy because he's Magic. But he discovered that wasn't going to happen."

It was only Friday night, after the Lakers' final exhibition game, that Johnson had said he and the team were ready for the upcoming season. Johnson made only 1 of 10 field-goal attempts while scoring eight points in the Lakers' 103-92 loss to Cleveland at Chapel Hill, N.C. He played 28 minutes and had five assists.

He sat out a few minutes in the first quarter of that game when he got a scratch.

Please see MAGIC/A10

Panel votes Bonds best in baseball

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds, whose power, speed and defense helped the Pittsburgh Pirates win their third straight NL East title, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year in balloting announced Monday.

Bonds, who has filed for free agency, received 87 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.



Bonds

San Diego third baseman Gary Sheffield was the runner-up with 67 votes followed by O. K. A. N. D. reliever Dennis Eckersley with 32.

In what could be his last season with Pittsburgh, Bonds hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and stole 39 bases.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

The difference this winter is that Bonds might be preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be looking for a contract that will pay him at least \$6 million per season, and it's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

"I haven't closed the door to anything," Bonds said. "I don't really want to get involved in the negotiations. My agent will let me know when I'm going on."

At least one person Bonds will miss if he leaves Pittsburgh is Pirates manager Jim Leyland. Leyland was named Manager of the Year by the AP last week. "I had the best manager and coaching staff in the major leagues," Bonds said. "Jim Leyland was like my other pair of eyes."

Bonds and Leyland both suffered through their share of disappointments in the postseason, losing three straight years to the NL West champion, this season, Atlanta scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 7 to keep Pittsburgh out of the World Series again.

"It was very disappointing when it happened because our season was over so fast," Bonds said. "But I was over the next day."

Some of Bonds' best games came in September, helping the Pirates pull away from second-place Montreal.

Court says NBA can't limit televised games

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let the NBA limit the number of games televised by superstations, a victory for the two-time champion Chicago Bulls and superstation WGN.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that called the NBA's attempt to impose a limit an illegal restraint of competition.

The league said it was disappointed by the high court's action.

In 1990, the NBA passed a rule limiting each team to 20 games that could be broadcast nationally each season on superstations. Bulls lawyer Joe Cheffitz called Monday's court action "gratifying" and "the final chapter in the NBA's appeal."

The NBA's rejected appeal said the Supreme Court "has never decided how antitrust (laws) should deal with the restraints that are inherent in all professional league sports. ... The law

that controls this multi-billion dollar industry badly needs clarification."

Lawyers for the NFL and the NHL had sided with the NBA in a joint friend-of-the-court brief.

The 20-game cap, along with other NBA rules adopted in 1990, was challenged by the Bulls and WGN, which has its broadcast signal picked up by satellite and retransmitted to cable television systems serving 34 million homes nationwide. WGN is owned by the Tribune Co.

The NBA limit was set so such broadcasts would not compete with the league's national network contracts, signed with NBC and Turner Network Television (TNT) for \$875 million over four years. Teams remained free, however, to telecast all their games in their home markets.

NBA lawyers said the league imposed the cap because the superstation telecasts posed "a potent threat to the value of its national television contracts — present and future."

University of Texas official disputes reports of move

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — University of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Monday the school has no plans to leave the Southwest Conference, responding to a published report that Texas is an expansion target of the Pac-10 Conference.

In a copyright story, The Dallas Morning News quoted two Pac-10 officials as saying the chief executive officers of the league discussed plans to bring in the University of Colorado and Texas at an Oct. 20 meeting in Seattle.

"First of all, we did not know they had a meeting," Dodds said. "Second, we haven't been contacted. Third, our position has not changed. We are a member of the Southwest Conference and are working for its improvement."

The Morning News reported in Monday editions that the Pac-10 plans to expand to 12 teams, with Colorado to become its 11th member and Texas the second expansion target.

"They're approaching Colorado first because they think it's ready to go and Texas is not," said one official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Texas is more important one."

Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said he has been instructed not to comment on expansion. "I won't confirm or deny anything," Hansen said. "Once you start down that path, you never stop."

Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt said he had no knowledge of the Pac-10's discussion.

"Well, there are all sorts of rumors about all sorts of schools," Marolt said. "I really don't have anything to say."

An official within the Pac-10 told the newspaper "in the next few weeks and months, there will be movement at the presidential level" regarding Colorado. He said the Pac-10 presidents had been "careful not to take a vote on the issue."

Texas Chancellor William Cunningham was out of town Monday and did not return a phone call from The Associated Press.

A second official in the Pac-10 said the CEOs had taken a straw vote of 9-0, with one abstention, to pursue Colorado. The league requires unanimous agreement in all formal votes.

Please see PGA/A10

PGA official season winds down; Couples plays on

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — The PGA Tour season is over. The official season, that is. But don't fret Fred Couples.

Most of golf's leading lights are winding down before the 1993 campaign gets under way the first week in January.

The schedule for Paul Azinger, winner of the Tour Championship last weekend, is more or less typical.

"Fish, vote for Bush, fish," Azinger said, outlining his immediate plans. "Couples, on the other hand, is on a frantic pace. He's in Spain for the first of seven post-season tournaments that include other trips

to South Africa and Hawaii, and ends in Jamaica a few days before Christmas.

"I'll be a basket case," Couples said. "But it's a different, happier basket case than he was Friday."

After two rounds of the Tour Championship, Couples was dead last in a field of 30. His lackadaisical performance in shooting a 78, casually back-handing

putts and apparently completely uninterested, was admitted, embarrassing. "But it also was misleading, he said. "I just couldn't hit the ball," he said. "I wasn't doing anything right. When I get like that I can't play. I felt terrible about being last. I was demoralized."

But he pulled himself together and shot two of his finest rounds of the year, a pair

'Fish, vote for Bush, fish.'

— Paul Azinger

'I'll be a basket case.'

— Fred Couples

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Briefly
Bruins playoff tickets on sale at locations

TWIN FALLS — Advance tickets for the Twin Falls-Borah Class A-1 football playoff game here Saturday are available at Donnelly's Sports or Twin Falls High School office, announces Athletic Director Bill Jones. Prices, set by the state, are \$4 for adults and \$3 for adults and senior citizens. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

Big Sky names Vandal back among week's best players
BOISE — University of Idaho sophomore running back Sheridan May, Montana State University freshman linebacker Jason Hicks, and Weber State University senior rover Shay Higgins have been selected as the Big Sky Conference "Players of the Week."

May, a 6-foot-1-inch, 210-pounder from Tacoma, Wash., scored a Big Sky season best four TD's and accounted for 287 yards of all-purpose rushing in Idaho's home 53-14 victory over Northern Arizona. He rushed for 96 yards and three TD's on 19 carries, returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a TD and caught two passes for 15 yards.

Police arrest Bills linebacker Talley for drunken driving
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo-Bills linebacker Darryl Talley was arrested today for drunken driving, 12 hours after the Bills' victory over New England.

Bills pulled Talley over about 4 a.m. after seeing his car swerving from lane to lane and veering into oncoming traffic, investigators said. Talley, 32, failed a sobriety test at the scene and later a breathalyzer test, police said. They said Talley's blood-alcohol level was 0.12 percent. A person is considered intoxicated in New York if the level is 0.10.

Ricks wins offensive battle, takes Western States title
Mark Morgan rushed nine times for 97 yards, including scoring dashes of 68 and 4 yards, to lead Ricks College to a 33-28 hometown win over Dixie College and the Western States Football League championship.

In other WSFL action, Snow College buried Eastern Arizona College 37-7 and Mesa Community College whipped Arizona Western College 37-10. Glendale Community College rallied to beat Scottsdale Community College 29-16.

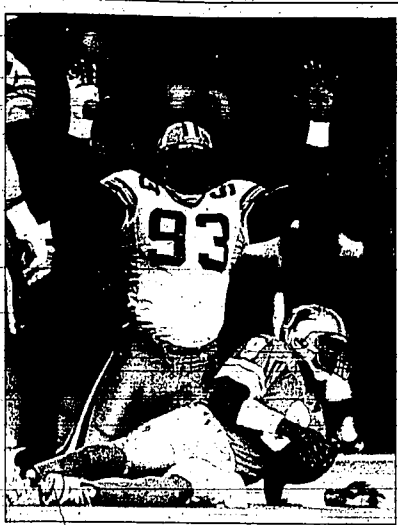
New Mexico Military Institute set to join the league next year, dropped Phoenix College 22-10 in a non-league game. Dixie's Phil Durbin completed 16 of 35 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns in the Rebels' hard-fought loss to Ricks. Rebel Micah Deckard caught five passes for 93 yards.

Drag racer dies when crash sends him into retaining wall
EPPING, N.H. — Drag racer John Tartaglia walked away from a 190-mph crash two years ago.

On Sunday night, he wasn't so fortunate. In the season finale at New England Dragway, Tartaglia was killed when another dragster collided with his, sending it into a wall. The two were traveling at an estimated 125 mph.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote
"Ruddock could have had the whole of the Canadian army in the ring that night but it wouldn't have helped him."
"British boxing promoter Frank Maloney on home crowd's effect on Lennox Lewis"



Green Bay defensive end Robert Brown celebrates his sack of Detroit quarterback Rodney Peate Sunday.

Lions' growl turns to whine

Premier nose tackle says players seek excuses, not solutions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions are being hurt by the players they have, not the players they don't have, outspoken nose tackle Jerry Ball said Monday.

"Ball said injuries aren't an excuse for Detroit's 26-0 record. "We have a lot of talented players here, but we aren't a team," he said. "We have players who are looking for every excuse they can, instead of looking at themselves to find the problem."

"Ball, one of the premier nose tackles in the NFL and frequently a visible Lions leader, said he kept his displeasure largely to himself.

"I haven't confronted anyone," because I respect the people I work with, and I hope they will take a good look at themselves," he said. "Plus, I get tired of always being the person who has to confront the problem."

But after Sunday's 27-13 loss to Green Bay, Detroit's third-straight loss at the Silverdome, Ball may take action.

"I might start doing something, because I get tired of all the little whispering and whining," he said. "When I'm told to do my job, I do it, and I think in time we start holding people accountable when they don't do their jobs."

Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said he doesn't think a lack of effort is the Lions' problem. He said a long string of injuries, starting with the paralyzing neck injury to guard Mike Ubley last season and June's death of guard

Colts remain frisky, despite drubbing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Marchibroda would have been ecstatic with the prospect of winning half his games as the new Indianapolis Colts coach. Midway through the season, he's right on schedule.

The Colts won only one game last season. They've already won four times, and even with Sunday's 26-0 loss at San Diego, Marchibroda is optimistic.

"We're going into the second half of the season now, and I think as a whole, we're in an excellent position. We're in the thick of things. We're in the hunt, and I think that's all you can ask for," he said Monday.

Rescuing the Colts is almost odd for Marchibroda. He took over a Baltimore Colts team that was 2-12 in 1974 and won 10 games the next season, the first of three straight AFC East titles. He was hired for his second stint as Colts coach in January. "All you can ask for out of life is the opportunity and the chance, and we have the chance," Marchibroda said. "It's up to us now. It's what we do from here on in."

The Colts' biggest victory in two years was a 31-20 comeback at Miami two weeks ago. It was the Dolphins' first loss of the season, and the rematch on Sunday in the Hoosier Dome is important for both teams, Marchibroda said.

"We know it's going to be a tough football game," he said. "I wish the league leaders the last time; now they're tied for the (division) lead."

"We're only two games out. We conceivably could be one game out if we win. I think it's a game that's in the 'big game' category."

The Dolphins lost to the New York Jets 26-14 on Sunday, taking perhaps some of the luster off the rematch at Indianapolis but none of the significance if head-to-head results are the determining factor for a playoff spot. "I think this makes it extremely important, because we didn't lose any ground in losing to San Diego," Marchibroda said.

"Naturally, we could have helped ourselves, but Miami is still tied for the lead, so it's a big ball game for both football clubs."

The Colts strengthened themselves considerably on defense by making

Eagles bench Cunningham for McMahon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim McMahon will replace the slumping Randall Cunningham as the Philadelphia Eagles' starting quarterback Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I talked to Randall. I thought about it all night and I thought about it this morning and I said I would have Jim start this week. I want to back him off for a week," coach Rich Kotite said Monday.

Cunningham wasn't happy with the coach's decision, which came a day after he was benched in the second half of the Eagles' 20-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. "If he thinks a week off will help me, he doesn't know me as well as I thought he knew me," Cunningham said.

Despite the decision to stay with McMahon for the Raiders game, Kotite said Cunningham would be back in the starting job in two weeks.

"I think the kid needs to back off and maybe take some of the pressure off himself and that's why I did it," the coach said.

"As far as I'm concerned there is no controversy. You the media may make controversy out of this. That's why McMahon is here, to come in when called upon and certainly win football games for you."



Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said Jim McMahon will start this coming game for the slumping Randall Cunningham.

"I've got to go see the doctor before he leaves."

After McMahon left, an Eagles spokesman disclosed that he received three stitches in his right elbow after Sunday's game.

Cunningham, who missed the 1991 season after injuring his left knee in the first half of the opener, led the Eagles to victory in the first four games of 1992 and was named the NFL's Player of the Month in September. He completed 74 percent of his passes, throwing eight for touchdowns and with no interceptions.

But the Eagles lost three of the next four games as Cunningham slipped to a 54 percent completion percentage and had six interceptions. He was sacked 17 times, many times holding the ball too long.

Cunningham, who this season broke the record for career yardage gained by a quarterback, spent about an hour Monday talking about his demotion with teammates Keith Byars and Scott Lovaas.

"It wasn't a pep talk," Cunningham said. "I'm alright, but I'm just keeping my head up, that's everything is going to be cool. You don't let it get you down. You keep going."

James says Husky win proves No. 1 ranking

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington coach Don James says he thinks the Huskies are No. 1 in The Associated Press poll this week because of their 41-7 victory over Stanford, not because of Miami's 35-23 triumph over West Virginia.

The Hurricanes gave up three West Virginia touchdowns in the final four minutes after they took their starters out. "You say it cost Miami some votes," James told a questioner at this week's news conference Monday. "I would like to look at it the other way. Maybe the way we played is what cost Miami some votes."

James said he didn't think it was necessary to run up the score against opponents, in order to win the national



Warren Moon spends the end of Sunday's game on the bench with a concussion.

Moon draws 10-minute blank but says he'll be ready Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a concussion that forced Jim Houston's 24-20 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, Oilers quarterback Warren Moon intends to return for Sunday's game against Cleveland.

Moon got a concussion from a hit by Rod Woodson. He held the ball in the third quarter and missed Monday's team meeting. Still, Oilers coach Jack Pardee said the quarterback won't miss a game. "Warren said he feels like he's been in a car wreck," Pardee said. "There is still a 10- to 12-minute block of time that he can't remember. They are doing some tests today, but the doctors say that's pretty normal for the type of blow he took."

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson fumbled once, setting up Pittsburgh's winning touchdown, but he drove the

Oilers to the Steelers' 22 with six seconds to play, giving Houston (5-3) a chance to avoid dropping into second place in the AFC Central.

But Al Del Greco's 39-yard field goal attempt drilled wide left, assuring the Steelers their second consecutive victory this season.

Houston's final two plays prior to Del Greco's miss were runs. Pardee held firm on the late play-calling. "If we'd run another play, there's always a chance for a turnover," Pardee said.

But offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride joined his own second-guessery. "In retrospect, I probably should have continued to throw the ball," Gilbride said. "Looking back on it, I wish I had. I just felt, it was worth the risk. I tried to weigh the checks and balances."

There were plenty of Gilbride backers ready to accept the blame, beginning with Carlson.

"I anybody should take the blame it's me for not getting in closer in the first place," Carlson said. "I could have thrown a couple more passes to get the ball closer to the end zone. I'm not going to second-guess anybody. Everybody shines in that decision."

Pardee also was questioned about kicking a field goal in the second quarter on fourth-and-1 at the goal line. "There are times in a game when you might go for it, but I don't think I should be a go-kicker," Pardee said. "I moved the ball pretty well to get it in field-goal range. I probably got a chance to kick three five-field goals. We just came up the field goal short."

For the fans: Bring Series day-games back

By Hal Bok
The Associated Press

Baseball gave its beleaguered 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 shuffling around the office the next morning because you stayed up too late watching the game. No emergency coffee translations to get the blood circulating.

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

On Tuesday, Atlanta and Toronto will be back to nocturnal baseball, 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 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 present.

"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 are 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 in the navy 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 autumnal shadows increasing the drama of the baseball season's ultimate showdown. That year, Game 4 between Baltimore and Pittsburgh

was played under the lights at Three Rivers Stadium, a 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 — two in 1972, three 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 inning updates in school and office corridors, of sticking around after the game to second-guess the umpire's calls.

Day baseball promulgated those things. Night baseball promotes the opposite. That year, Game 4 between Baltimore and Pittsburgh

in the games 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 as its competitor with the postseason action. Sprague's dramatic home for Toronto Sunday night mirrored the two-to-out, ninth-inning single by Francisco Cabrera that won the pennant for Atlanta last Wednesday night. The image of Sid Bream limbering home with the pennant-winning run, wearing those final 94 feet of base, should 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 Donohue of Atlanta. They're to an almost certain had to go to sleep before their father became a hero.

Montana follows doctor's orders, delays arm work

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana, on the advice of team doctors, canceled plans to throw Monday and will wait until later this week before trying to resume his comeback from an elbow injury.

Montana, who remains on the San Francisco 49ers' injured reserve list, told reporters Sunday that his condition had improved and that he intended to test the surgically repaired passing elbow on Monday (if, the first time in more than a month).

San Francisco club spokesman Rodney Knox said that team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham convinced Montana to wait until at least later this week.

Montana, 36, missed all of last season because of a torn right elbow tendon that he re-attached in an Oct. 9, 1991, operation performed by Dillingham.

He has had two minor operations since then to remove scar tissue but has been plagued by recurring elbow soreness, which forced him on injured reserve again at the start of this season.

Krzyzewski takes look at Duke hopefuls

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — While not just anybody can play basketball for Duke, coach Mike Krzyzewski has seen about 70 bodies who think they can.

After putting his recruiters through their first practice of the 1992-93 season, Krzyzewski held a special tryout for the gym rats and the intramural stars who might lend a hand to the Blue Devils' bid for a third straight national championship.

From last season's tryouts, Krzyzewski added Ron Burr to his roster for insurance in the backcourt as well as an all-around body in practice to challenge the regulars. While Krzyzewski says there are no players

of Burr's caliber in this season's crop, there was a different attitude in the series of full-court scrimmages. "No one was goofing off," Krzyzewski said.

Crackling with the full-court shots and the fraternity members trying to win a bet. Shots were swatted away, fast breaks were disrupted and bodies were flying and sprawling. "There were different agendas last year," Krzyzewski said. "I thought the only agenda today was I want to look good and I want a chance to be on the team."

The tryouts brought a curious mixture of hopefuls, among them Duke senior guard Jason Widener, who played point guard at Northwest

Guilford High School outside Greensboro.

Widener said he averaged 19.6 points and five assists as a high school senior, and his Duke potential was made of it in two quarters last year following a championship for a coed team on which he played.

Although he didn't show the moves of "Burrley" Widener, he lasted through the length of the two-hour drills. "I'm just trying to get in shape, relax a little bit," Widener said between games. Sunday at Cannon Indoor Stadium. "I thought this would be a fun opportunity."

"I don't know what my chances are. I'm just out here having a good time."

Widener says being around Krzyzewski to see how he motivates people is one reason for his effort. Being associated with the back-to-back national champions and the possible because his golf schedule ended two weeks ago.

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Opinion

Editorial

Has political pilgrimage brought real repentance?

An election campaign is like a religious pilgrimage. It exhilarates the spirit, focuses the brain and reawakens slumbering senses.

Sooner or later, though, the pilgrims rise of the mountaintop. He longs for clean underwear and a double cheeseburger.

So too goes our national political sojourn. As the glad-handing and the advertising reach their feverish crescendo, most of us want nothing so much as an end-to-it-all.

It ends today. Yet, to a greater or lesser degree, we will come down from the mountaintop a changed people.

This election year more than any in recent memory saw a widespread determination to put right the things that are wrong.

In the Magic Valley and across the nation, voter registration soared. Turnout presumably will follow. This newspaper's eye-glazing volume of letters to the editor reflected how intensely people longed to make themselves heard.

So did the candidacy of Ross Perot. Like him or not, his quirky campaign's popularity was evidence of the public's yearning for change.

The clamoring does not necessarily mean that the country is headed down a rathole unless we do something drastic. Despite the perpetual hand-wringing of the national media, President Bush is right when he says we're in pretty good shape overall.

But in 1992 Americans were acutely aware of our national shortcomings, and we demanded solutions.

The candidates certainly heard us. That's why candidates of every stripe, both incumbents and challengers, portrayed themselves as agents of change.

We have been promised change in federal spending, change in tax policy, change in how the Congress and the government are run. Our candidates have promised — and as a nation, we have promised ourselves — that this will be the year we end our binge of budget deficits.

Alas, we have heard and made similar promises before. The question is whether this campaign's religious passion will translate into action, or whether like a drunk at a revival meeting, the nation will celebrate its repentance by tying one on.

The trick is to maintain some of this autumn's zeal once the campaign itself is forgotten. Come January, we all have to watch our elected officials' performance, and we have to remind them frequently that the folk back home don't want any backsliding.

Of course, the first step comes today, when each of us steps off the mountain and into the voting booth. Don't forget.

At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man, walking into the little booth, with a little pencil, making a little cross on a little bit of paper — no amount of rhetoric or voluminous discussion can possibly diminish the overwhelming importance of the point.

—Winston Churchill

Quotable

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—Winston Churchill

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

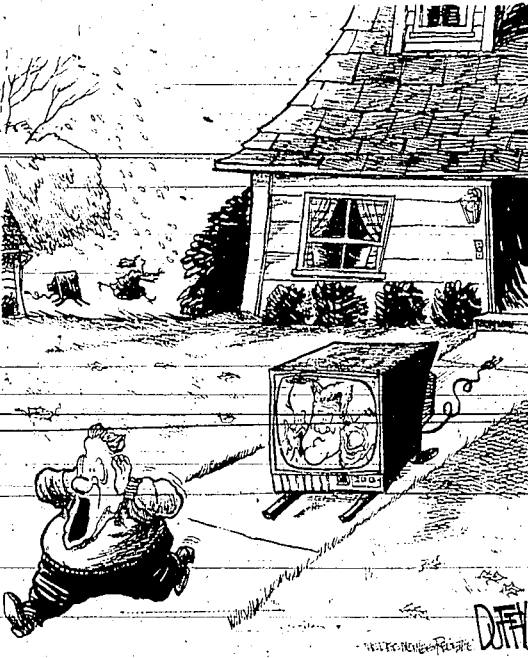
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Letters

Citizen ashamed of city's greed

I have become a little disturbed about the conduct of our city and county governments in some of the dealings they have had with our neighbors. Is this a case of "everybody is out of step but Johnny" (Twin Falls) or could it be that it is Johnny (Twin Falls) that is out of step?

Our powers that be pulled us out of the regional juvenile detention center because the other counties wanted some stay in how it was run. Then they took us out of the regional landfill for the same reasons. Now they are threatening to take us out of E911 because the other counties are planning on locating the center in Jerome, which is obviously a more central location than Twin Falls.

I am getting the impression that Twin Falls won't be involved in anything that they don't have full control over. If we can't be the boss we'll just take our marbles and go home.

It looks to me like it would be to the advantage of all concerned if we would cooperate with the others involved. It shouldn't matter where the central control is, all emergency organizations will be in full contact at all times. It couldn't work any other way. Why are our city and county so high and mighty? At times it

seems that Twin Falls city and county can't even get along with each other.

I'm getting almost ashamed to admit that I am a resident of such a city. Can't we all work together for good of all concerned?

ESTHER L. HESS
Twin Falls

Deer hunting out of control

On Oct. 9, the fifth day of deer season, one of my large season tickets was shot in the West Fork of Fish Creek. The local police came and verified that the calf had died of a bullet wound to the heart and lungs. A report has been filed, but there is of course no way to know who shot the steer.

I, by chance, found the calf on Oct. 10 while checking fences and gates. Last fall, in the first week of November 1991, we found a dead calf in the same general area toward the end of elk season. Traps and coyotes had gotten to the spot first and it was impossible to determine cause of death.

When we bought the ranch 16 years ago, hunting pressure was light. The one or two hunting parties that could be found on the ranch at any one time were

welcome. The situation has changed and last year we posted the ranch for the first time.

October 11, while waiting for Dale Stocking, our local police chief, to arrive, I counted 15 different vehicles traveling the West Fork of Fish Creek Road in less than an hour. It would be my guess that at least 100, perhaps as many as 150 hunting parties, were cruising both county and private roads in Fish Creek, some with rifles at the ready sticking out of car windows.

Prior to deer season we had posted "No Hunting" signs. Yesterday I found that all of the six signs along the West Fork Road had been ripped down.

Fish Creek does not drain a large area relatively, and almost all of it is reachable by mountain roads. The deer hunting in the Fish Creek drainages, where our ranch is located, has spun out of control. As a fellow citizen of Blaine County and Idaho, I wish you would let me know if you share my concern. Specifically, I would like to know whether you have any positive ideas to change a situation that, to my mind, has become intolerable.

DON MORROW
Fish Creek Ranch
Hailey

Letters

Make doctors take responsibility

President Bush said he would reduce medical expenses by eliminating those ridiculous malpractice suits. I take personal exception to this! My family has had several causes of malpractice. However we did not sue out of a misdirected respect for medical doctors. My grandfather was a doctor, and I was taught that when a doctor does anything he is doing his best and should not be held accountable for accidents and mistakes. However, my experience has been quite different.

Mr. President, if you want to get medical costs down, make doctors take responsibility for their decisions and actions, like they do for the rest of us. Almost every doctor I know has a self-made opinion that put them above everyone else. The admission of a mistake is beyond many of them. What's worse is their absolute unwillingness to accept financial responsibility for their mistakes or our expense.

One of my family's incidents was with a local doctor who diagnosed my wife with either a fallopian pregnancy, an ovarian cyst, or acute appendicitis, when she went to him for the flu. He, fresh out of medical school, insisted she have immediate exploratory surgery without a second opinion. He discovered that she had the flu! However, to justify the surgery since he was already there, the doctor took out her appendix. Our medical bills came to over \$2,600.

I had an attorney partner in a nonlegal-related business. We followed several such malpractice lawsuits throughout the country. I too, stated an opinion that these only added burden to all our medical expenses. He then pointed out the case specifics, which had been only partly reported in the news. These case specifics made clear the obvious malpractice either through neglect or deliberate means.

I also heard a PBS news report where a doctor who had been sued many times and his insurance had always settled out of court. He decided to drop his insurance company and self-insure. He took every case to court from there on and won all of them.

Maybe the problem is in the insurance companies, not the legal system. Why not take a good look at those areas? Do not let the careless and downright criminal doctors off the

hook just to keep medical costs down.

ADRIAN E. SMITH
Jerome

How can police turn their back?

During the past few days, my friends and I have had the privilege to visit this area to deer hunt in the area south and west of Twin Falls. We are aware that this has been one of the driest seasons on record, and were highly alarmed to find that over 50 separate fires had been deliberately set on or near the road leading from the main road to Three Creek area toward Elk Mountain. Evidently neighbors knew who had done this, but just shook their heads when we reported the intense smoke and fairly large burned areas.

When we asked about law enforcement on this severe danger, they again just shook their heads and said nothing is ever done. How can this be tolerated? How can law enforcement just turn their heads when this devastation is right before their eyes? Some of these fires were just one-half mile from ranch buildings and homes. One large one crossed the state line into Nevada.

We sincerely hope an answer will be found before it is too late.

JACK R. ANTON
Las Vegas, Nev.
and four other signers

Trenkle, assistant Kevin Jones, and a number of Golden Eagle basketball players went on the walk as well. City Councilwoman Joan Dowd was on hand to address the crowd with words of praise and encouragement. Sgt. Jim Milford of the Twin Falls police had laid out the 6.2 mile course.

KMVT had been notified and had promised to have a camera there to record the event. They never showed, though we waited as long as we could. Furthermore, no one was there from The Times-News to write up the event. Several thousand dollars were raised during this CROP Walk by Twin Falls people, ranging in age from 7 months (pulled in wagons) to one 79-year-old!

The weather was perfect, spirits were high. Hundreds of dollars (25 percent of proceeds) will remain in our community for Neighbors in Need and St. Edward's meals. I think this is marvelous news!

The good is done, regardless of publicity. But shouldn't people know this news? I sure think so, and I know that a good number of persons who were at the CROP Walk were disappointed that the media was not there. I look to our TV crews and news media to seek out such events that reflect and strengthen the good fiber of our community. Indeed, they have power to encourage and discourage.

Those who walked for the hungry this past weekend were some of our finest citizens.

people who care about the hungry and hurting, locally and elsewhere. Good news! Let's hear it, read it and see it. Hope for refreshment for our weary souls!

REV. DANIEL A. RIEKE
Our Savior Lutheran Church
Twin Falls

Animal cruelty case has 2 sides

My husband and I would like to say something about being accused of animal cruelty. As you will all read in the article printed on Thursday, Oct. 15, my husband was found guilty of beating our puppy. But what you didn't read about is what really happened on the morning of July 21.

When Stacey Lechner brought our puppy up to the door, we were very nice to her and said thank you. What would be our reason to use foul language? We were grateful that she let us have our puppy. When Stacey Lechner then walked away as we put the puppy back into the fenced yard.

No sooner did my husband get back into the house, when we heard the puppy wailing. When Rick ran outside to see what was wrong, the puppy was stuck in the hole in the fence that he'd been getting out of. By the time we got to the puppy, he squeezed through and ran after Lechner and the children. Rick then ran after the puppy, picked it up and sweetened its butt.

We went and fixed the fence so that the puppy couldn't get out, then went back into the house and shortly after went to work.

The next morning a cop and two people from the dog pound woke us up asking to see if our puppy was alive, because we were accused of beating it. We said yes, but when we went to find the puppy, it was gone. From here you know the rest.

We pleaded not guilty, were found guilty and sentenced to five days in jail and court costs. If in the beginning we would have pleaded guilty, we would have had to pay a \$37 fine and been on our merry way.

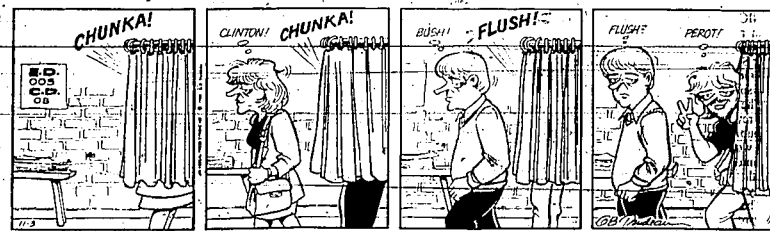
But we weren't guilty, so we pleaded not guilty, thinking this way: America where we aren't found guilty unless we are guilty. Not in this case. We tell what happened, Lechner tells what she thinks happened, and my husband ends up in jail for five days.

I'm not sure if Lechner or the people from the dog pound are pleased with the sentence my husband got. In our eyes, we think the reason that they exaggerated is so they could use us for an example.

We would just like the public to know that we are not animal abusers. We love our pets dearly. So the next time any of you plan to accuse someone wrongly, think about everything you'll be causing them.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SKELTON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Community, media missed out

This past weekend, I think the media and our community as a whole missed out on one of the better, uplifting activities that has occurred in our area. Over 100 persons walked for the hungry.

How many in our community know this? The Times-News printed two articles leading up to the event. Several churches of various denominations worked hard getting pledges for the hungry; First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Immanuel Lutheran, Ascension Episcopal, Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran, St. Edward's Catholic and others. One church, Immanuel Lutheran, received 52 pledges with over \$1,400 promised.

College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred

Archbishop condemns rebel leader for nun slayings



An unidentified missionary cries during a requiem Mass in Monrovia, Liberia, Monday, for the five American nuns killed last week. The Archbishop condemned the slayings Monday.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Monrovia condemned rebel leader Charles Taylor on Monday for artillery attacks on the besieged capital and blamed him for the killing of five American nuns.

Four people were reported killed by a mortar shell an hour before a requiem Mass for the nuns began, and three others died in a rocket attack later in the day. A refinery also was ablaze two days after being hit by artillery fire.

The seven-nation West African military force that has been defending Monrovia for two years announced it would clear the city of armed Liberian factions that have been helping fend off Taylor's fighters. Gunmen in the groups have been accused of robbing and terrorizing people in the city, which has been swollen by refugees to twice its pre-war population of 400,000.

At the Mass for the Illinois nuns killed in a Monrovia suburb, Archbishop Michael Francis lamented the rebel attacks that began in mid-October.

"It doesn't make sense that people will take rockets and rain them on

our city," Francis said. As he spoke, nearly 20 nuns wept, their heads bowed and shoulders shaking.

"What have I done? What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

"These sisters represent the thousands of men, women and children that were slaughtered in this war, which has no object other than power, wealth and greed," the archbishop thundered.

Francis appealed to Taylor to allow the retrieval of the nun's bodies, which have lain for more than a week in a dangerous battle zone.

In an apparent warning to Taylor, he added, "Christ said, 'Those who live by the sword, die by the sword.'"

Mourners in Sacred Heart Cathedral turned to stare at the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires, William

Waddell, when Francis urged the United States to contact Taylor and arrange for the recovery of the bodies. "Let us give them a decent burial," he said.

A diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for getting the bodies out because of the dangerous conditions. The diplomat also said it was feared the bodies had already been burned or otherwise destroyed.

The United States has refused to intervene, except to evacuate Americans, since the civil war began in December 1989. Liberia had been America's closest ally in Africa during the Cold War, and many Liberians say they feel betrayed by the loss of U.S. interest after the fall of communism.

An estimated 20,000 people died in tribal fighting touched off by the civil war, and 40,000 others died of starvation in Monrovia.

The troops sent by Liberia's West African neighbors forced a ceasefire in November 1990. The shaky truce held until Taylor, under pressure from a new rebel faction, began attacking the capital with shells and rockets on Oct. 15.

Angola citizens hunt UNITA rebels

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angolan government forces had most of Luanda back under control Monday and appealed to citizens not to wreak revenge on UNITA rebels after fighting reportedly left up to 1,000 dead.

As rebel resistance melted in the capital, armed civilians were reported hunting down rebels. UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi's second-in-command and nephew were reported killed and a third top rebel wounded. Police said they captured three UNITA generals.

If confirmed, the losses would be a major setback to the U.S.-backed UNITA rebels, who signed a ceasefire with the pro-Soviet government in 1991 to end a 16-year civil war in which 350,000 people died.

Clashes between the governing MPLA — the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — and UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — erupted in the provinces Thursday and spread to Luanda Saturday.

State radio said up to 1,000 people died in the fighting, which threatened to renew the war until a U.N.-sponsored truce took effect just after midnight Sunday.

Tensions had been rising since national elections in September, which UNITA lost. Savimbi contends the vote was rigged; the United Nations says the balloting was generally free and fair.

Rebel officials reported skirmishes in some parts of the country Monday, but police claimed to have Luanda

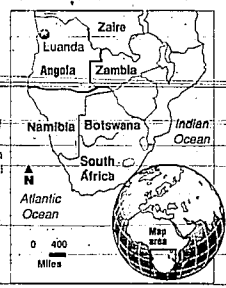
Angola map and facts

Angola, the country's recent history, its land, people and economy:

Election: 4.7 million voters will choose a president and a new 223-member parliament; of 11 presidential candidates, the two principals are President Jose Eduardo dos Santos from the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and former rebel chief Jonas Savimbi from the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Recent history: After Angola gained independence from Portugal in 1975, UNITA members waged guerrilla war against the Marxist MPLA government, which was backed by the former Soviet Union and Cuba. South Africa and western powers, including the U.S., supported UNITA. A May 1991 cease-fire ended the war.

SOURCES: Europa World Year Book, World Book, news reports



Size: 481,354 sq. mi. (slightly smaller than Alaska)
Population: 10 million; Portuguese is the official language
Economy: Devastated by the recent civil war, but potentially one of Africa's richest nations, with large deposits of oil, diamonds and other minerals and some of the world's best fish stocks.

KRT Intographics

back under control. Only sporadic shooting and explosions were heard in some districts.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed, and police warned civilians to stay off the streets because of snipers.

British treaty vote Major threat to leader

By Maureen Johnson
The Associated Press

Analysis

A defeat for the European unity treaty would leave a policy vacuum at the center of British decision-making of incalculable destructiveness.

LONDON — Confronting a party revolt over moves toward European unity, Prime Minister John Major's political life depends on two things: direct public warnings by his Cabinet ministers and discreet threats by parliamentary whips.

Trade Secretary Michael Heseltine warned Monday that a defeat for Major on Wednesday's critical vote to endorse a European unity treaty would leave "a policy vacuum at the center of British decision-making of incalculable destructiveness."

In particular, Major's arm-twisters warned legislators privately, defeat would gravely undermine his already weakened position.

The job of the whips, purveyors of patronage and punishment in pursuit of votes, is to suppress rebellions among their fellow Conservative Party legislators in the House of Commons.

The whips took their name in the 18th century from fox-hunting, and the "whipper-in" who kept the hounds from straying from the pack.

Major, once a whip himself, has staked his reputation on his Tory pack being whipped into line for Wednesday's vote on the Maastricht treaty on European union.

Ahead of the vote, the 14 governing

party whips are working overtime. Their methods can be ruthless.

Elizabeth Peacock, a blunt Conservative lawmaker from a north England coal region, was fired from her junior job in the administration Oct. 21. The ax fell minutes after Mrs. Peacock, 55, voted against Major's plan to close coal mines.

"No one likes to be fired, but I wasn't under any illusions," said Mrs. Peacock. "If you break the rules, you're out."

Whips in office seldom discuss their operations — the enticements denied or promised, from a seat on a junket to the United States to an office in the government.

"People like me are not prepared to

be bought off," Conservative Christopher Gill, a leader of the rebels, said in a radio interview Monday.

He said as many as 36 or 37 Conservatives would vote "no" on Wednesday, up from rebel claims of 35 over the weekend.

That would be more than sufficient to overturn Major's fragile 21-seat majority in the 651-member House of Commons.

With Major promised support by the small Liberal Democratic Party but likely to be opposed by Welsh and Scottish nationalists, most estimates are that 32 Conservative "no" votes would defeat the government.

The Labor Party — it has its own whips — has tried to turn it into a vote for or against the government, a tactic which may persuade some otherwise reluctant Tories to back Major.

"The whips' nightmare is the legislator with a stubborn streak and nothing much to lose: middle-aged, ambitions of high office long gone, and certain of re-election come what may.

"You can't say to somebody, 'You can't go on a trip to America.' It sounds slightly silly," said Sir Donald Thompson, a Conservative whip during the 1980s. "All you can do is explain how a piece of legislation fits into the whole jigsaw, and then appeal to their loyalty."

Sometimes, said Thompson, it's just

hopeless, such as in 1986 when the whips failed to stop a Conservative rebellion against a government bill to allow more shopping on Sunday.

The defeat did the government no harm, but issues such as coal mine closures and European unity are different.

Major did a swift U-turn and promised a review after the chief whip, Richard Ryder, warned him of certain defeat over the coal mine closure plan.

Fortunately for Major, Mrs. Peacock — one of six diehards who held out over coal — is on his side over Europe.

"Whips tell you that you'll spoil your parliamentary career," Mrs. Peacock said. "But now they know I can't be bullied — and they no longer have the threat of saying 'You won't be promoted.'"

Rushdie reward rises

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian religious foundation has raised its bid for the death of British author Salman Rushdie above the previous level of \$2 million, a Tehran newspaper said Monday.

The Khorad 15 Foundation said the reward was increased because of a public appearance Rushdie made last week in which he asked Germany to intercede with Iran to annul the death sentence, the Jomhuri Islami daily reported.

The foundation offered a \$2 million reward for Rushdie's death after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or religious edict, on Feb. 14,

1989. Khomeini ordered the author's death for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

The foundation's announcement did not specify how much it had increased the reward.

Rushdie, now 45, was forced into hiding by Khomeini's edict and has made only rare, unannounced public appearances.

The announcement by the Khorad 15 Foundation said the bounty was raised "because of the infidel Salman Rushdie's arrival in Germany and the row by the press in that country about the cancellation of the historic ruling."

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World

Referendum has divided Irish rethinking abortion issue

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — Limerick, in the heart of the conservative west, is a deeply Catholic town where the summer religious festival is always a sellout and Ireland's forthcoming referendum on abortion is the fuel of argument.

"My parents are disgusted with me because I told them I was going to vote for it," said Katherine Quinn, 19, who was sheltered under a maroon umbrella, waiting for a bus, outside St. Joseph's Hospital.

At the Horse and Pound pub down the street, day workers tucked into breakfasts of black pudding and soda bread beside others coming off the night shift, who unwind with a "jar" of beer or cider.

"I've got a daughter of 15. I would agree with abortion if she were burdened with a child at that age," said David O'Malley, a 36-year-old toolmaker. "There are plenty of 15- and 16-year-old girls in town with babies."

"The older people who go to church and were against it last time will vote against it. But people's minds are more open," said Gerard Keam, 33, a building contractor.

It is because of a 14-year-old girl's pregnancy that Ireland, an overwhelmingly Roman-Catholic nation, has to think about the issue in 1992. The Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that the girl, who said she had been raped and was threatening to kill herself, was entitled to an abortion.

The case gave many people second thoughts about a question the Irish thought had been settled in 1983, when they approved an anti-abortion amend-



Anti-abortion backers march in Dublin recently. The Irish Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that a 14-year-old girl, who claimed she was raped, was entitled to an abortion. The case causes second thoughts about an issue the Irish thought they had settled with a 1983 anti-abortion amendment.

ment to the constitution if a bitter referendum.

That time, 68 percent of Limerick's 65,000 voters approved the amendment. On Dec. 3, they will vote on abortion again.

Irish divisions on the issue do not follow neat patterns of age, region, political affiliation or even religion. In a country that is 93 percent Catholic,

many pro-choice voters will be going against their church.

Many young people are active in the campaign for more permissive laws, but others their age have joined the Youth Defense League, the shock troops of the anti-abortion campaign. Its members have picketed politicians' homes and use lurid photographs of fetuses to promote their cause.

the rights to leave Ireland for an abortion, obtain information about abortion in other countries and have an abortion when the mother's life is in danger. The last amendment does not include such freedoms.

The government counts on passage of the information question to bring Irish law into conformity with a ruling last week by the European Court of Human Rights, which said restricting information violated the European Convention of Human Rights.

Nowhere on the referendum ballot are voters asked specifically whether they favor abortion rights. It is most emphatically not an abortion referendum," said Pádraig Flynn, the justice minister.

Cathie Chappell, a coordinator at the Limerick Family Planning Clinic, said the government's proposals were "far too complicated. They're trying to please everybody."

Fergo Grant, a colleague of Chappell, said people were "sick to the teeth" of the issue.

There's massive unemployment, with 300,000 people out of work, and the first item on the news is abortion," she said. "The social issues have taken over the media from the real issues."

A lower court upheld an order barring the 14-year-old from traveling to Britain for an abortion, as 4,000 Irish women do every year. The Supreme Court was divided, but said the girl's suicide threats fell within the constitution's "due regard to the equal right to life of the mother."

Proposed constitutional amendments in the December referendum address Prime Minister Albert Reynolds has been distracted by a prolonged inquiry into alleged improprieties in government support for the beef industry. In talks with Britain, the government is under pressure to drop territorial claims on Northern Ireland from the Republic's

constitution. Also, the government has introduced legislation on divorce, now illegal, which could bring on another potentially divisive referendum.

But for the moment, no issue is more explosive than abortion. Sinead O'Connor, the controversial singer who tore up a picture of Pope John Paul II on American television, has made no secret of her two abortions and has condemned the abortion laws of her native land.

Ireland's abortion law, the most rigid in Europe, allows only a "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies in the first 72 hours.

Anti-abortion campaigners urge voters to reject all three proposed amendments on grounds they would "concede the principle" of abortion, said Caroline Simons, a spokeswoman in Dublin for the Pro-Life Campaign.

Reynolds says that if the referendum fails his government will propose more permissive legislation in line with the Supreme Court decision, incorporating suicide threats as a reason for abortion.

A poll published in the Sunday Press said 49 percent of those asked would vote for a clause permitting abortion within narrow medical limits when the life of the mother is at risk. It said 26 percent opposed the clause and 24 percent was undecided.

Large majorities favored the two other referendum questions — 65 percent for the right to travel and 63 percent for the right to information...

The poll had a margin of error of 3 percent was given.

Add clan warfare to list of hurdles facing world effort to feed Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Already dogged by looting and security troubles, the international effort to feed Somalia's starving has been threatened with a new setback from surging clan warfare.

Relief workers fear fighting could erupt in Kismayu, a main distribution center for the south, and in Bardera, where aid agencies are struggling to rebuild feeding programs abandoned in the most recent clan battle.

Skirmishes have also been reported in the capital, Mogadishu.

The looming battles point up the fragility of the aid effort in Somalia. Before Bardera changed hands in Oct. 13 fighting, food aid had cut the daily death toll from hunger and disease from 70 to about 20. Now an estimated 200-300 people die each day in the town.

Horst Lomborg, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, said relief officials were dismayed that programs just starting to have effect could be wiped out by more fighting.

"People are getting frustrated when they see the work of weeks destroyed in one or two days," he said.

While places like Bardera and Kismayu may sound like names on a map to outsiders, both are very real examples of what has happened to Somalia over the last two years of war, looting and famine.

Bardera was a farming town known for its tobacco, habitually chewed by Somali nomads. Now the town is a jumble of destroyed huts, and most of the 16,000 residents are displaced farmers fed by relief programs.

In and around Kismayu, a port that once exported livestock to the nearby Gulf states and bananas to Italy, the Red Cross runs 62 kitchens that prepare daily meals for about 76,000 people. Other agencies run special feeding programs for children.

The latest fighting grows from a power struggle between the main Somali guerrilla chief Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Mohamed Said Hersi, known as Gen. Morgan, the son-in-law of ousted dictator Mohamed Siad Barre.

Morgan's forces drove Aidid's men out of Bardera in the mid-October fighting. Now Aidid wants back what was once his headquarters. Last week he sent a foray against

Morgan's line, about 18 miles from the town, but was driven back.

Seated in the shade beside a war-ravaged house near Bardera, the bearded Morgan said last week he could hold the town, 180 miles west of Mogadishu, and expected to expand his territory.

Asked about reports he intended to seize Kismayu, Morgan said plans were a military secret. But U.N. officials said his men have advanced more than half the 200 miles southeast from Bardera to Kismayu. For Aidid, winning back Bardera has become a matter of prestige. In Somalia's clan politics, a man who looks weak begins to lose allies among the various sub-clans and militias.

The shifting alliances are apparent in the case of Aidid and Morgan.

Aidid and self-proclaimed President Ali Mahdi Mohamed were allies in the fight to depose Siad Barre in January 1991, when Morgan was his father-in-law's defense minister.

After the dictator's ouster, the anti-Siad Barre forces split in a vicious four-month battle for control of Mogadishu.

Morgan and Ali Mahdi are now allies.

Kohl's foes: Don't use law to stem refugees

— BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political opponents warned Monday against bypassing the constitution by imposing emergency laws that would let the government turn back masses of refugees.

The newspaper Welt am Sonntag said Sunday that Kohl planned to declare a "state of emergency" unless the opposition Social Democrats agree to a constitutional amendment that would end Germany's broad guarantee of political asylum.

Despite public hostility and neo-Nazi rhetoric aimed at asylum-seekers, a record number of foreigners flooded into Germany last month to seek political asylum, the government said Sunday.

The newspaper report said Kohl's governing coalition would pass new asylum restrictions in Parliament with a simple majority. A constitutional amendment would need a two-thirds vote in Parliament, requiring support of the Social Democrats.

Government sources confirmed Kohl was considering ways to pass restrictions if the Social Democrats do

not support a constitutional change. But they did not spell out what the government had in mind.

Kohl wants an amendment that would enable the government to quickly turn back refugees who are fleeing economic hard times rather than political persecution. Kohl argues that overflowing shelters, extreme-right attacks on asylum-seekers and the public's impatience with the cost of caring for refugees necessitate strong measures. The number of refugees is expected to approach 500,000 by year's end.

The Social Democrats are split on amending the constitution, with many in the party arguing that would amount to "giving in to right-wing radicals" demands that asylum-seekers be thrown out on their chasses.

Herta Daubler-Gmelin, a party deputy leader, said Monday that declaring a national state of emergency would be "tremendously irresponsible."

Peter Struck, another leading Social Democrat, charged that talk of emergency laws was an attempt by Kohl to widen the rift within the opposition party over the asylum issue.

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Magic Valley

Brutal attack nets man 20-year jail term

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brutal attack on his girlfriend means 34-year-old Robert Climer could spend the next 20 years in prison.

A jury convicted Climer in April of aggravated assault, second-degree kidnapping and misdemeanor battery. On Monday, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl dismissed the kidnapping charge but sent Climer to prison for seven to 20 years.

Marcia McCormick told the jury that Climer had attacked her in November 1991 at her home in Hansen.

Both had been drinking before the fight, in

which Climer held McCormick's head under the water of her hot tub, she told the jury. McCormick also testified that Climer burned her on the arms with a red-hot fireplace tool.

At one point, Climer held an ax over McCormick's head, and he refused to allow her out of the hot tub room in her mobile home for six hours.

"I think he has to pay for what he did for six hours," McCormick said during Monday's hearing, although she added that she would fear for her life if Climer received a lengthy prison sentence.

She blamed Climer's violence on alcohol. After he was arrested and convicted, Climer was ordered to have no contact with

McCormick. She said Monday that, on several occasions, she found Russ left on her car and she believed Climer had left them.

She also received a letter from Climer, who believed that he would be sentenced before she read it.

Public defender Lisa Barini-Garcia pointed out that Climer was on an electronic monitoring device during the time the roses showed up on McCormick's car and was never found to be in violation of the terms of his release.

She said during Climer's trial that McCormick was not a believable witness and that she was jealous over a 16-year-old girl who had been in the house before the fight.

Because the kidnapping and assault charges stemmed from the same set of facts, Meehl said he had to drop one of them. But he ordered Climer to spend five years in prison for aggravated assault, then tacked on 15 years for the use of a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony.

In a final statement to the court, he said McCormick must accept some of the blame for the fight. Meehl said that as evidence Climer has not fully accepted responsibility for his actions. He also has been unable to control his drinking, Meehl said.

Climer, who has a previous conviction for armed robbery, will be eligible for parole in late 1999.

Around the valley

Man charged with assault after shooting

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County man has been charged with shooting a man at his ex-girlfriend after the two ran into each other at a Quincey Street house Friday night.

Dean D. Dry, 32, is charged with aggravated assault. He was released from jail Monday after posting \$1,500 bond.

Dry was arrested in the 100 block of Quincey Street after his ex-girlfriend Lana Caudill, said he fired a round from a handgun in her direction, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police officer Mark G. Marvin.

Caudill told police she was standing near the rear door of the house with DeWayne Galley when a man pointed his gun at Galley. Caudill told the man not to point the gun at Galley, and he fired a shot through the open door, Marvin's affidavit said.

When Marvin arrested Dry, he found him carrying a 9mm semi-automatic pistol in his waistband. The gun was loaded with 11 hollow-point cartridges, Marvin's statement said.

Authorites release name of hunter who fell in river

GLENN'S FERRY — Authorities have released the name of a Boise-area hunter who fell into the Snake River Saturday, although no sign of his body has been found.

Dan Ackley, 49, apparently was retrieving a duck from the river when he fell into a swift-running stretch of the river about 1 p.m. Saturday, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

The search continued Monday, but no trace of Ackley was found, a dispatcher said.

Help SNF finish Electric Spring fence Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is looking for help to finish putting a fence around Electric Spring in the South Hills.

The fence will protect five acres of beaver ponds and the spring that feeds them from livestock grazing. The ponds have been damaged by cattle, which in conjunction with the beaver has stripped the area of vegetation, said Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

Fencing the cattle will protect the water shed and let vegetation regrow in the area. A new water source will be developed for the cattle.

Anyone interested in helping should meet at the Twin Falls Ranger District office on Kimberly Road at 8 a.m. Wednesday — with a lunch, water and gloves.

The Forest Service will supply transportation and materials. And most of the heavy work already has been completed.

"We can use all the help we can get," Oman said.

The 1/2 mile fence is a cooperative effort among the Forest Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Prairie Falcon chapter of the Audubon Society.

Idaho, Nevada Society for Range Management meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Nevada sections of the Society for Range Management will meet at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot beginning Thursday evening.

The theme for joint session is "The Role of Biodiversity on Public Land." It will run through Saturday.

The Idaho section's directors' meeting will be Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The rest of the conference will begin Friday morning at 8, with a plant identification and range exam contest. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m., and the first session begins at 9 a.m.

The Friday session will wrap up with an auction to raise scholarship money. The keynote speaker at the Friday evening awards banquet will be D. Dean Bibles, Oregon state-director of the Bureau of Land Management.

For information call Ron Blake 733-5380.

Compiled from staff reports

County zeros in on Hub Butte

Twin Falls city wants more information

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will focus on Hub Butte as the place to build a landfill, the county commissioners said Monday.

But whether the city of Twin Falls would send its trash to that site depends on the cost and other options the city might have.

The county's landfill siting committee showed its findings to the county commission Monday morning and the City Council in the afternoon.

After hearing the committee's report, Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allier said the council will have a third-party engineering firm review the siting committee's report, as well as one from the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, to decide which plan to use.

A Boise company, Dispose-All Inc., also talked with council members Monday. The private concern plans to submit a proposal to the city to put its trash in a landfill. The plan also includes recycling and composting, a company official said.

Dispose-All Inc. president Doug Lomow said the company is interested in running its own landfill in Twin Falls County and has talked with two private land owners.

Lomow would not confirm with *The Times-News* who the landowners are, but Twin Falls County Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley said on Monday that Lomow had talked to them about the Loughmiller property south of Twin Falls.

Company officials expressed an interest in them in an option to buy the property, Hempleman and Fraley said. The commissioners said they neither discouraged nor encouraged company officials from getting an option on the land.

The county siting group picked Hub Butte, a dusty patch about two miles south of the county's current landfill, as the No. 1 choice and Mud Lake southwest of Twin Falls as the No. 2 choice for a landfill site. The Loughmiller property was rated the No. 3 choice and Berger Butte was rated No. 4.

Siting committee members said, however, that any of the sites would work for a landfill. Berger-Butte was rated last because of the heated opposition from area residents. The Loughmiller that the siting group looked at also borders against residents and can be seen from Highway 93.

All of the sites that the group looked at are owned by the federal government and managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Hub Butte and Mud Lake could serve Twin Falls County's landfill needs for an estimated 160 years, geologist Jim Stevens of EHM Engineers said. Siting group members urged the commissioners to buy both parcels — about 1,920 acres each — to lock up the land for future use.

The commissioners agreed that Hub Butte will be the first priority.

"Unless someone comes up with a fact that blows it out of the water, we're looking at it," Hempleman said.

But the commissioners don't yet have a firm estimate on costs of building a landfill at Hub Butte or Mud Lake. Siting group members said that while the cost figures they use are in the ball park, the county needs bids from engineering firms to get the final costs.

Lomow told the City Council on Monday, however, that the county siting group's cost estimates are inaccurate.

"I'm real concerned about their numbers," he said.

Lomow estimated a high-end price of \$42 a ton for his company to take care of the city's trash needs. This would include recycling, composting and other aspects of a solid waste plan, he said.

"The regional solid waste district has estimated a price of \$37.50 a ton to haul the city's trash to a site in west of Burley.

Please see LANDFILL/B2

At the ready



Jim Stephenson, a computer consultant for Twin Falls County, and jury commissioner Camille Jones will operate one of two optical scan counting machines to tabulate ballots tonight at the Election Central building in Twin Falls.

Election judges forecast hectic day at polls today

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

A closely contested presidential race and a large number of registered voters promise to create a hectic day for Magic Valley election judges.

The people responsible for supervising today's elections are eager and ready to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"It's a busy, busy day," said Florence Moore of Jerome.

Moore, a chief judge in Jerome County's northwest precinct, has been involved with elections for 30 years and has been an election judge for almost 20 years.

She said her precinct normally sees a steady stream of people during general elections and she expects a good turnout this year.

"I'm sure this is going to be the largest we've had in a long time,"

Moore said.

Even if Moore's expectations are correct, she said the procedure should run quickly with the help of Jerome County's new computers.

Rather than count ballots manually, Moore simply takes the ballots from her precinct to the county courthouse where they are counted electronically. Moore said she should be finished between 8:30 and 9 p.m. instead of some past elections that kept her working past 11 p.m.

Automation and technological advances haven't pleased everyone, however.

Joline Winegar of Hagerman preferred manual counting because the computer method rejects a number of ballots that aren't marked correctly.

"People need to make the arrow as large as it is, as dark as it is and connect

Please see VOTING/B2

Gem politicians get in last lick on election eve

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political candidates and their surrogates swooped down on the Magic Valley Monday, hoping to rally their supporters, get out their voters, and perhaps sway a few minds before Election Day.

Both major candidates for the vacant U.S. Senate seat stopped briefly in Twin Falls on last-minute campaign swings. Dixie Republican U.S. House candidate Mike Crapo and a team of high-powered Bush-O'Quay backers.

"We must win this election," retiring Sen. Steve Symms, referring to the presidential race, told a small GOP rally at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. "It's about taxes and trust."

And Republican National

Committeewoman Cindy Moyle of Burley dismissed Democratic nominee Bill Clinton as "a small, two-bit governor who does not have the character or the ability to run this country."

Although Clinton led in the final opinion polls before Election Day, the assembled Republicans insisted that the race was neck-and-neck.

Symms predicted that nationally, Bush would receive between 41 and 44 percent of the vote to Clinton's 40 or 41 percent, with the rest going to independent Ross Perot. He added that, while he was sure Bush would win the popular vote, he might lose the vote in the Electoral College.

"That's why states like Idaho and Utah and Wyoming are so critical," he said, naming three states generally considered to be safely in Bush's column.

Sen. Larry Craig agreed, telling the

MVRMC

OKs new limits on spending

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees decided Monday night that it no longer has to approve individual capital equipment purchases of less than \$20,000.

The board had been voting on all equipment purchases of more than \$5,000. Trustees will continue to receive a list of equipment buys of between \$5,000 to \$20,000 for a trial period of six months.

All unbudgeted equipment purchases of more than \$5,000 must still be approved by the board, and the trustees must OK the entire budget of more than \$50 million that includes all the equipment purchases.

The hospital will continue to seek bids for equipment costing more than \$10,000, each, as is required by law, hospital financial director Ken Fry said.

But routine equipment purchases of less than \$20,000 won't require the board's specific approval.

Board member Don Siplon voted against the change, arguing that the health industry is headed for hard times regardless of who wins the presidential election today.

"This is not the time to relieve ourselves of responsibility," Siplon said.

If the hospital should become strapped financially it will be the board's duty to make tough financial decisions, he said.

"We should not delegate that authority," he said. "The power to say no has to be here."

But board member Bruce Brown said the future is not so bleak that the board should have to approve every \$5,000 purchase.

If the hospital undergoes difficult financial times, the board can put capital improvement purchases on hold, Brown said.

It is precisely because of looming health care reforms that the board needs to prioritize its time, board Chairman Ray Strolberg said. He voted for the measure Monday night.

Fry said the budget includes 40 capital equipment items that cost more than \$5,000 each.

Eighty percent of the capital improvement budget, totaling \$530,000, stems from equipment or improvements that cost \$20,000 or more each, Fry said.

That means the board will still have direct control over the majority of specific capital improvement expenditures, he said.

The hospital has also improved the way it prioritizes equipment purchases by including more people who use the equipment in the decision-making, Fry said.

"I doubt that I'll ever see an election as close as this one. The four electoral votes that you will deliver tomorrow could well elect George Bush to a second term."

After the Bush-O'Quay rally, Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne and 2nd Congressional District candidate Mike Crapo spoke briefly, thanking their supporters and expressing confidence that they would win when all the votes are counted tonight.

"The bus tour really got our momentum going, and it's been with us ever since," Kempthorne said before he and Crapo flew to Boise for an Election-Eve rally.

But his Democratic opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, said he thought the momentum had shifted his way.

Please see POLITICIANS/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassie	B3
Business	B7-8
Classified	B9-14

City Council OKs new turning lanes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Falls Avenue East will get left-hand turning lanes at the intersection with Madrona Street North. The City Council decided Monday night.

Parking on Falls also will be eliminated—approximately 500 feet in both directions—the council decided.

The changes are needed because of increased traffic and pedestrians in the area, city Engineer Gary Young told the council.

Residents said something must be done to make it safer for children to walk in the area. Council members decided to put in the turn lanes, eliminate the parking and see if that helps the situation.

Young said he would report back to the council about the changes in a few weeks.

Also Monday, the council amended the Chandleridge subdivision No. 5 with an R2 zoning and OK'd the final plat of the Beckwith Estates subdivision at Filmore Street north of Pole Line Road.

The council also decided to sell a piece of property on Madrona Street South at Osterloh Avenue. The city bought the property last year to acquire right-of-way. Young said.

Blaine commission candidates' spending tops \$20,000

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The five candidates for two seats on the Blaine County Commission have spent over \$20,000 campaigning for today's election.

Campaign disclosure reports filed last week reveal that Len Harlig, a Democratic candidate for the District 3 position, has received more contributions in total dollars than any other candidate (\$10,510). But Rip Sewell, a well-financed independent candidate for the same office, outspent Harlig \$6,897.59 to \$2,411.63 from June 6 to Oct. 19.

Lee Enright, a third candidate for the District 3 seat, spent \$2,464 on newspaper advertising during the same period, all from his own pocket.

Campaign spending in the District 2 race for county commissioner between Republican incumbent Rupert House and Democratic challenger Wendy Collins was not nearly so extensive.

House reported total contributions of \$1,480 through Oct. 19 and advertising expenditures of \$1034.50. Collins spent just \$584.29, all but \$65 of which was her own money.

Collins, who has been critical of the amount of money being spent on the county commission races, reported no campaign contributions over \$50 during the June 6 through Oct. 19 period.

Contributors to House during the same period included Charles and Brenda Shogren of Bellevue, \$100; James Cimino of Sun Valley, \$500; George Saviers of Ketchum, \$150; Elizabeth Stevenson of Bellevue, \$100; and Constance Ellison of Hailey, \$100.

Enright reported \$2,485 in contributions, all from his own accounts. He also served as his own campaign treasurer.

Harlig, who spent \$5,553.77 on the Democratic primary campaign last spring, gathered another \$2,950 in contributions between June 6 and Oct. 19. Contributions exceeding \$50 came from Paula Shray of New York, \$100; Sharon Haugh of New York, \$100; Chris Haugh of Ketchum, \$100; Casey Labow of Ketchum, \$100; Abby Hamburger of Mount Cisco, N.Y., \$100; Andrea and Jim Gibson of Sun Valley, \$100; Buzz Bradshaw of Ketchum, \$100; Jennifer and Casey Troy of Ketchum, \$100; Norma Wiik Rolto of Ketchum, \$100; Jack Corroch of Ketchum, \$100; Leslie Engl of Ketchum, \$100; Michael

Engl of Ketchum, \$100; Willa McLaglin of Ketchum, \$100; George Klingelhofer of Sun Valley, \$100; Joan O'Neil of Ketchum, \$100; Gretchen and Will Van Er of Ketchum, \$100; Michael O'Neil of Ketchum, \$100; Marilyn Wankler of Sun Valley, \$100; Weldon Wankler of Sun Valley, \$100; Ann Christensen of Ketchum, \$100; Peggy Thomas of Sun Valley, \$100; Parry Thomas of Sun Valley, \$100; Mary Cook of Sun Valley, \$100; Syd Cook of Sun Valley, \$100; Prudy and William Hopkins of Sun Valley, \$100; Melissa deLisser of Ketchum, \$100; and Bruce Armstrong of Ketchum, \$100.

Sewell, who filed as an Independent in June and did not have any primary expenses, reported \$8,650 in contributions between June 6 and Oct. 19. Contributors of more than \$50 included G.H. Stuart of Bellevue, \$100; Harvey Bickett of Gooding, \$100; Fred Judd of Sun Valley, \$500; Bill McMahon of Ketchum, \$100; Jim Cimino of Sun Valley, \$500; Kathryn Gardner of Bellevue, \$100; Charles Spalding of Bellevue, \$100; John Stevenson of Hailey, \$250; Gerald Bashow of Riverside, Calif., \$100; Bill Norris of Sun Valley, \$100; Davis Investment Co. of Bellevue, \$250; John Fory of Boise, \$100;

Dan Pickrell of Ketchum, \$100; Janet Brown of Sun Valley, \$100; Jack Kennedy of Picabo, \$250; William Swanson of Ketchum, \$200; Fred Sprenger of Sun Valley, \$100; Donald Siegel of Ketchum, \$100; James Coyle of Ketchum, \$100; Wood River Rubbish, \$150; Gordon Rosenberg of San Ardo, Calif., \$100; George Kneeland of Sun Valley, \$100; Hillburg Hicks of Ketchum, \$100; Kandi Couch of Ketchum, \$500; Nick Nielsen of Ketchum, \$100; Leonard Purdy of Picabo, \$100; Bob Dreyer of Ketchum, \$100; Caldwell Banker of Ketchum, \$150; Willard Van Er of Ketchum, \$100; William Glenn of Ketchum, \$100; Emil Capik of Ketchum, \$100; Herbert Kunzel of San Diego, Calif., \$100.

Others were Rich Gohley of Hailey, \$500; Peter Gray of Ketchum, \$250; S&S Produce of Ketchum, \$100; Bob Michelson of Sun Valley, \$100; Alex Higgins of Ketchum, \$100; Alan and Connie Pennay of Sun Valley, \$100; Lamont Beard of Seattle, Wash., \$100; James Howard of Wayzata, Minn., \$100; William Hopkins of Sun Valley, \$100; Peter Van Der Meulen of Hailey, \$250; Michael Wallace of Oxnard, Calif., \$100; Elizabeth Stevenson of Bellevue, \$100, and George Saviers of Sun Valley, \$100.

Long ballot awaits Elko County voters at today's poll

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County voters face a ballot of daunting size as they go to the polls today.

Nevada's four electoral votes, a U.S. Senate seat, a House seat, three seats in the Legislature, four of the five county commission posts, school board, recreation board, hospital board and auditorium board seats, judicial

positions and 11 ballot questions are all at stake.

At the top of the ballot, Death rafter Demar Dahl, a Republican, is trying to deny Democrat Harry Reid a second term in the U.S. Senate; white Reno Mayor Pete Sferazza, a Democrat, is trying to end Republican U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich's decade-long tenure in Congress.

For northeastern Nevada's seat in the 21-member state Senate, incumbent Republican Dean Rhoades of Tuscarora is being challenged by Libertarian Billy Oswald of Winnemucca.

In Assembly District 33, which includes northern and eastern Elko County and part of the city of Elko, three-term Republican John Carpenter of Elko is facing a test from Democrat Colin Perry of Mountain View and independent Thomas Jefferson of Elko. And in Assembly District 34, which includes western and southern Elko County and parts of four other counties, five-term Republican John Marvel of Butte Mountain is being challenged by Democrat Madona Long of Butte Mountain.

Four-fifths of the newly reapportioned Elko County Commission is up for grabs. In the only race involving an incumbent, Democrat Norman Thompson of Mountain City is taking on another Democrat, Mike Nannini Jr. of Wells, in Commission District 1.

Under state law, the top two vote-getters in the primary, regardless of party, qualify for the general election in commission races.

Newcomers Robert Skelton, an Elko Democrat, and Michael Franzosa, an Elko Republican, are vying for the District 3 seat, while in District 4, Republicans Len Chapman of Elko and Chair Knudsen of Elko are the candidates.

In District 5, Elko Democrat Barbara Wellington is taking on Lamoille Republican Eldon Westlund.

Among the ballot measures is Question 9, Sheriff's tax override of 8 cents on every \$100 of property valuation. The purpose is to generate about a half million

dollars a year for the county's far-land law enforcement.

"Contests that end up as cliffhangers may be left dangling for two weeks under a federal judge's ruling that ordered the reprinting of Nevada ballots in early October.

The order by U.S. District Judge Edward Reed to pur splinter-party candidates on the ballot meant absentee ballots to military and overseas voters were late being mailed.

Because federal law requires those voters be given 30 days to return their ballots, Ms. Lau estimated as many as 9,000 overseas ballots may not be counted until Nov. 17.

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Landfill

Continued from B1

The siting committee's report lists a cost of \$19.45 a ton. But the siting group's members have said that their cost estimates are intended only to compare the costs of the four different sites.

An engineer who worked on the study on which the siting group based its figures, Barry Damschen of Helena, Mont., told The Times-News recently that his estimates are in line with costs at other landfills. He did not study a particular site and could only estimate the costs when the regional solid waste district hired him a couple of years ago, Damschen said.

Hiring an engineering firm will be the next step and representatives of EHM and J-L-B Engineers talked with the commissioners Monday after the meeting. The two firms might jointly bid on the project, the commissioners said after speaking with the firms.

Hub Butte's relatively remote location played strongly into choosing the site, committee members have said. Yet the city of Twin Falls would pay to truck its trash only two miles further to Hub Butte than it does now, according to the committee.

A stockgrowers' association grazes cattle on the butte and the county must come to terms with that group before a landfill can be built. This would involve moving water lines, fencing the landfill and giving the stock growers the first chance to buy the land if the county sells it sometime in the future.

The stock growers want the county to agree to other considerations as well.

The county plans to buy the Hub Butte land from the federal government and can cost as little as \$2.50 an acre under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act, Congress recently changed

provisions of the act making it easier for the county to buy acreage for a landfill. But because of the changes, the county cannot apply to buy most of the land until late March or early April — seven months before the federal deadline to open a new landfill.

Commissioner Norma Blass said Monday that the county can make the October 1993 deadline. "If we move ahead with no obstacles or no fatal flaws," Blass said.

Geologist Stevens said Hub Butte has soil pockets 20 feet deep with enough soil to serve the county 82 years.

Mud Lake's soil runs even deeper, but part of the area could present a drainage problem, so the siting group eliminated much of the western part of the Mud Lake site. But the soil in the area's eastern part could serve the county for an estimated 81 years, Stevens said.

Politicians

Continued from B1

Polls, which a few months ago showed Stallings in the lead, more recently have shown Kempthorne ahead. But the 2nd District race pulled back in the lead, although he predicted a close race.

"The 2nd District is key. Stallings said while greeting people in the Magic Valley Mall. "In the 1st District, my north Idaho votes will cancel out his votes in Ada and Canyon counties. So if I do well here in the Magic Valley, in Pocatello and in the Upper Snake, I think I'll win."

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Services

James E. Reddy, of Twin Falls, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Gladye E. Vickers, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mona L. Hagerly, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Muriel Juanita Kirtley Divine, of Bellevue, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bellevue Community Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Death notices

Sharon K. Adams RUPERT — Sharon Kaye Adams, 46, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Chester J. Mahannah HAGERMAN — Chester J. Mahannah, 86, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at his home. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Jerry Grace of Rupert. Released

Thomas Sedam of Burley; Maria Cordova of Rupert; and Lorenza Simental of Murtaugh. Released

Milton Grimmelt and Robert Palmiter, both of Burley; and Cindy Praegerizer of Oakley. Burial

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eucario Simental of Murtaugh; and to Maria Cordova of Rupert.

Released

Released

Released

Released

Released

Released

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Donald Jensen and Maggie Jones, both of Twin Falls; Darice, Alet of Shoshone; Justin Haney and Stella Thomsberry, both of Buhl; and Lenora Samenki of Ness City, Kan.

Released Janet Clough, Duanechi Rakhbandit, Corinne Starley and Cynthia Strassbaugh, all of Twin Falls; Nancy Bristol of Heyburn; Barbara Brockman of Kimberly; Roberta Carpenter of Ketchikan; and Linda Vandenbosch of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released Jerry Grace of Rupert.

Released Thomas Sedam of Burley; Maria Cordova of Rupert; and Lorenza Simental of Murtaugh.

Released Milton Grimmelt and Robert Palmiter, both of Burley; and Cindy Praegerizer of Oakley.

Released A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eucario Simental of Murtaugh; and to Maria Cordova of Rupert.

Voting

Continued from B1

it to both sides," said Winegar who is chief judge at Gooding County's Precinct 8, which covers the Hagerman area.

"After 30 years, Winegar said the job of election judge is sifting, but the long day leaves her feeling a bit isolated. The judges aren't allowed to leave the buildings where voting takes place and radios and televisions are not permitted into the polling stations in case they influence voters.

"Eight years ago during President Reagan's landslide victory over Democrat Walter Mondale, many voters were influenced before they voted because of television network projections. Winegar said many chose not to vote at all — only three showed up at her precinct during the typically busy period between 5 and 8 p.m.

"I wish they'd hold off (with projections) because it really bothers people from voting," Winegar said. "It makes for an awfully boring three to four hours."

Without any outside interference, senior judge Betty Zuck of Twin Falls expects her Precinct 3 station at the Church of the Brethren on Filer Avenue West to be constantly busy through the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. polling hours.

"We always bring a magazine or two and some handwork," said Zuck who has been a senior judge for 25 to 30 years.

Zuck and her crew of four begin the day by setting up their station and monitor the election process until the polls close. She said the crew continually ensures that the number of voters match the number of ballot stumps. When it's all over Zuck is responsible for taking the ballots to be counted at the Twin Falls County office building.

For all the responsibility and exciting Election Day brings, it may not be as enjoyable as the day after.

"Look forward to picking up the newspaper and not seeing all the politicians in the advertisements," Moore said.

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Obituaries

Barbara Bradley Mitchell IDAHO FALLS — Barbara Bradley Mitchell, 71, of Idaho Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center following an extended illness of heart disease. She was born Sept. 12, 1921, in Twin Falls, the daughter of George A. and Georgia Eldredge Bradley. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School and attended one year at Idaho State University in Pocatello. On Dec. 28, 1958, she married James A. Mitchell in Twin Falls. Following their marriage, they moved to Idaho Falls where she worked as a payroll clerk for General Electric for nine years and for the Department of Energy for nine years, retiring in 1976. She was a member of United Methodist Church and enjoyed quilting and voluntary work at the hospital.

Survivors include her husband, James Mitchell of Idaho Falls, and two Misses, Gwion Winters of Sun City, Calif., and Mary E. Syvrud of Mandan, N.D. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls, with the Rev. Emmett Shroed of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

preceded her in death on Dec. 15, 1951. A lifelong resident of Twin Falls, Mrs. Rose was a member of the LDS Church and had loved all children. Survivors include many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Dale R. Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

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

LaVonne Rose

TWIN FALLS — LaVonne Rose, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born June 12, 1902, in Madras, the daughter of David William and Emma Jane Orpitt Hall. She married Orval Rose on Nov. 8, 1929, in Ogden, Utah. He

preceded her in death on Dec. 15, 1951. A lifelong resident of Twin Falls, Mrs. Rose was a member of the LDS Church and had loved all children. Survivors include many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Dale R. Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burglars take \$163 from store

NORLAND — Burglars snipped through a window screen to gain entry to Refiners County Store overnight Friday and took \$163 in cash and change.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the burglars used a key to open the store's locked cash register and take its contents.

The store is located at 900 North 600 West. Deputies are still investigating the crime.

2 injured in Friday motorcycle wreck

MALTA — Two people were injured late Friday night when a motorcycle they were riding left a road south of Malta, deputies say. Todd Allen Barker, 24, Malta, was driving a 1977 Kawasaki left the roadway and hit a barbed wire fence, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Barker was in stable condition Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A passenger, Paula Hoge, 24, Burley, was also injured in the crash, but Cassia Memorial Hospital doesn't have record of treating her. Citations are pending in the incident, deputies said.

Miller named new SIP manager

BURLEY — Kary Miller, formerly the managing editor of the South Idaho Press, has been named that newspaper's general manager.

A longtime Rupert resident and 12-year SIP employee, Miller replaces Ralph Berenger as general manager, the newspaper reported Sunday.

At the SIP, Miller has also worked as a reporter, photographer and city editor. She has also served as editor of the newspaper's sister publication, the Minidoka County News.

Michael Call, formerly an SIP reporter, has been selected to replace Miller as managing editor.

DUI arrest also nets drug charge

BURLEY — A Malta man was charged with intent to manufacture drugs after he was pulled over for allegedly driving while intoxicated, Cassia County deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Terry Brian Teeter, 20, was first charged with DUI and upon a search of the suspect's vehicle, a Ziplock bag was found that appeared to contain marijuana, as well as a metal smoking pipe.

A small quantity of what appeared to be marijuana seeds was also discovered.

Because the seeds were separated from the other drugs, Teeter was charged with intent to manufacture drugs.

Compiled from staff reports

K mart opens Burley store

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Shoppers flocked to the Mini-Cassia-area's newest K mart superstore Monday during the opening of fourth Burley's second major retail outlet within the past 10 days.

K mart store manager Chuck Hoenes said his 94,000 square-foot unit, featuring an expanded garden center and an in-store Little Caesar's pizzeria, experienced a good start Monday.

The store's "soft" opening — its first day of business, preceded by little fanfare — coincided with the day's grand opening ceremonies at the nearby Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart's grand opening, coupled with K mart's soft opening, probably boosted business at both locations on Monday, Hoenes said.

He arrived at the new store shortly after 6 a.m.

"It came together real well," Hoenes said about his employee's efforts to meet Monday's opening date. Hoenes himself worked many 14-to-16-hour work days during the past two months to get the store ready.

Wal-Mart's grand opening, coupled with K mart's soft opening, probably boosted business at both locations on Monday, Hoenes said.

He arrived at the new store shortly after 6 a.m.

to prepare for the 9 o'clock opening. Hoenes gave his workers a brief pep talk before unlocking the doors.

"My parting comment was, 'We have the best store in town. Let's keep it the best store in town,'" he said.

The new K mart has 13 checkout registers, plus two additional registers in the garden center and three more "perimeter" registers in various departments, Hoenes said.

K mart's grand opening will take place Thursday.

Rescue 911 to air Hobbs story on Nov. 10

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLLO — CBS says it will air the "Rescue 911" television episode have announced plans to air the story of Idaho State Police trooper Steve Hobbs Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. on CBS.

Hobbs is the Idaho State Police officer from Decllo who was critically wounded June 15, 1991, after being shot by a Wisconsin motorist on a desolate stretch of Interstate 84 near the Utah-Idaho border.

Through the heroics of several

passing motorists, Hobbs' life was saved.

The dramatic way in which the rescue took place prompted a film crew from "Rescue 911" to visit the area last May to film Hobbs' story.

Hobbs said he plans to watch the episode with his family, and that he doesn't have any more information on how the segment turned out.

"I haven't been in contact with them," he said.

"Individuals who will appear in the show were recently mailed notification of the time it will air."

Hobbs, while on patrol, pulled over Shawn Kerrigan the night of

June 15 for speeding. As Hobbs walked up to the vehicle, Kerrigan shot Hobbs with a 9mm handgun.

Hobbs made it back to his vehicle and began to pursue Kerrigan. He lost consciousness due to loss of blood and the patrol car crashed into the highway's median.

The vehicle was pushed forward due to the dry sagebrush in the median and the hot catalytic converter on the vehicle.

A passerby, David Veitch, braved the flames to pull Hobbs out of the vehicle.

Hobbs was given aid by other motorists who were coincidentally

EMTs.

Another motorist driving a 5th-Wheel trailer transported Hobbs to Snowville, Utah, and a Lifeflight helicopter flew Hobbs to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

"Rescue 911," going into its fourth year, depicts rescues performed by both professional and ordinary citizens.

Hobbs said he appreciates the show because it honors people who risk their lives to save others.

"It wasn't for them (his rescuers); I wouldn't be here today," he said.

Post goes extra mile to deliver letter

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Barry Sanders isn't one to turn down a challenge, especially when it makes his job as graveyard supervisor at the U.S. Postal Service's East Bay facility in Provo a little less routine.

His challenge came in the form of a letter written from Canada by Drew Walters. It was mailed Oct. 6 to his former Mormon seminary teacher, Lois Schaalje.

There was just one problem, Walters didn't have the slightest idea what her address was, but he did the best he could.

On the front of the envelope Walters wrote Schaalje's name. Underneath he wrote as many clues as he could to help the Postal Service track her down.

"The address read: 'Lois Schaalje? I don't know her address, but her

husband's name is Bruce Schaalje. She's LDS. And I think is going to BYU. So they probably live near there. They drive a blue and brown station wagon. They have a son named Jared. They're probably in the phone book and their address will be there. If you can't find it send this back, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.'"

Somewhere between Canada and Provo an anonymous but thoughtful postal worker looked up Provo's ZIP code and wrote it across the top of the letter. Walters' letter began winging its way to Schaalje.

On Oct. 23 the letter landed on Sanders' desk.

"It's got BYU in it and Provo, Utah," he said. "This won't be so tough. He reached for the telephone book."

But Schaalje and her husband, a

statistics professor at Brigham Young University, moved from Lethbridge, Canada, to Provo three months ago. They aren't in the local directory.

Sanders stepped up his sleuthing. He figured the name Schaalje might be in the 4344 directory. Since the current directory hasn't been printed yet.

Undaunted, he called BYU information. Lois Schaalje isn't attending BYU, but the operator found her husband's name and yes — their current address, which happens to be in nearby Orem, not Provo.

Sanders slapped a happy face sticker with "Hi, happy we found you!" on the letter, wrote the correct address across the front and sent it to the Orem Post Office. Lois Schaalje received it Wednesday.

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Peavey, Martin raise \$41,000 in Senate race

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine-term state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and GOP challenger Elaine Martin have raised more than \$41,000 between them in their battle for the District 21 Senate seat.

Peavey, chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus and a possible contender for Democratic leader, had raised \$22,223 and spent \$15,309 through Oct. 19, according to financial disclosure reports filed with the Secretary of State's office in Boise.

Martin, a Keetchum resident and former state-Senate staffer, had raised \$19,159 and spent \$16,103 as of Oct. 19, according to the reports.

The third candidate in the race, Libertarian Joseph A. Rohner III, had raised only \$640 and spent \$568, all but \$150 of it his own money, on his campaign.

Most of Peavey's contributions came from individuals and businesses in Keetchum and Sun Valley, although his single largest contributor was David Donovan of Berryville, Va. Donovan gave Peavey \$7,000.

Other contributors included Bill and Glenn Jones, former owners of the Sun Valley ski resort (\$750) and Leonard Hartig, a candidate for Blaine County commissioner (\$250). Law partners Keith Roark and Michael Donovan (\$500), the Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports (\$500), Coeur d'Alene Mines (\$250), and Washington

Water Power of Spokane (\$300).

Peavey, in turn, donated \$1,000 each to the re-election campaign of Sen. Cynthia Scoulin, D-Boise, and to the Senate campaigns of Boise Democrats Don Loejk and Kelly Backlund.

Martin's campaign is being heavily underwritten by the Idaho Republican Party, which has waged a long-running and mutual feud with Peavey.

The state GOP gave Martin \$3,000 in cash and has contributed in-kind services valued at \$5,426, and the Senate State Affairs Club kicked in an additional \$1,500.

In addition, Sen. Joyce McRobert of Twin Falls and Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome each gave Martin \$100, and former legislators Donna Scott of Twin Falls, Mack Neuhar of Paul and Tom Morrison of Gooding have contributed to Martin's campaign.

Her other contributors include Jim Cimino of Sage Valley, (\$1,500), Boise Cascade Corp. (\$300), West One Bancorp (\$250), the Idaho Firm Bureau's political arm (\$500), and the conservative PAC 5 (\$200). Martin has loaned her campaign \$175.

In another District 21 race, Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell reported raising \$165 in small contributions between June 2 and Oct. 22.

Nafziger, who faces only write-in candidate Tim Meyer in her quest for the District 21B House seat, said she spent no money during the reporting period.

GOP contenders sweep BYU's mock election

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Never let it be said that students at Brigham Young University are anything but conservative.

Republican candidates swept a mock election that attracted 1,444 student voters in five hours last Friday. The trial election was sponsored by the student newspaper, the Daily Universe, and the ballots were counted by College Republican volunteers under University editors' supervision.

College Democrat officers declined to join in the count, according to a news release from the Republican group.

President Bush was favored by 938 voters, commanding 65 percent of the vote. Independent Ross Perot won 17 percent, edging out Democrat Bill Clinton, who had 13 percent. Populist Party candidate Bob Cruz got 3 percent.

Republican Mike Leavitt had more than double the number of votes for Democrat Stewart Hanson in the governor's race.

Leavitt got 56 percent, Hanson won 23 percent and Independent Merrill Cook got 21 percent. Political polls have given Cook the edge over Hanson.

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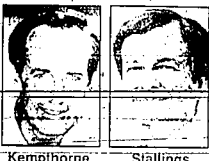
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Idaho

Candidates make final push heading into election day

The Associated Press Idaho's major political candidates on Monday took advantage of their last full day of campaigning to solidify support among voters...



Kemphorne Stalling

retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, but Democrats have warned that it is much tighter than the polls show...

Republicans, apparently feeling the heat of the Perot support in a state that has gone with the GOP in the last six presidential elections...

allowed under federal law would provide the same kind of economic boost to Idaho's tribes as it has to tribes in Minnesota and other states...

Bob Bostwick of the Alliance of Idaho Tribes continued disputing proponents of the constitutional ban on all casino gaming that casino operations would generate excessive crime and social problems...

Chief justice to step down Feb. 1

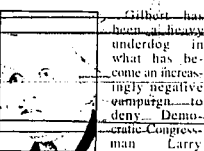
BOISE (AP) — Chief Justice Robert Bakes announced on Monday that he will retire from the Idaho Supreme Court on Feb. 1...

"It is with some reluctance that I leave my duties on the Supreme Court," Bakes wrote in his letter to the governor...

In a separate statement issued by the court, Bakes recognized the advances in the Idaho judiciary since he joined the court, spending the last six years as its chief justice...

Police provide Gilbert protection after shooting incident at night

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Rachel Gilbert was under police protection Monday after her Boise campaign headquarters was hit by gunfire during the night...



Gilbert

Gilbert has in recent weeks and a month ago, "I for one would ask that Mr. LaRocco null his supporters off '2 she said, 'I don't know who did it, but obviously they weren't my supporters..."

Panhandle sheriff's defense begins after judge orders trial to proceed

MOSCOW (AP) — A federal judge on Monday rejected Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich's request for a trial on racketeering charges...

Crnkovich's supporters have also launched a write-in campaign to elect Sheriff Heltnet, who has admitted working as a federal informant in the gambling probe...

But after objections from the government, Lodge permitted only reports from the period covered by the indictment.

Soda Springs man dies in roll-over

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A Soda Springs man had died in a one-car rollover near town, Idaho State Police say...

Advertisement for George "Pee Wee" Silver III, Jerome County Sheriff. Includes text: 'A Jerome Man For Jerome County People', 'Vote Silver Independent', and a photo of Silver.

Runner's life returns to normal pace

BOISE (AP) — Mary Goode returns to work today, thanks largely to a 6-foot-6 runner, died after she suffered a cardiac arrest last month...

She's also battled why her heart stopped working. She's been running for 17 years and has no history of heart disease or other problems.

Doctors inhaled a battery-powered defibrillator into her abdomen to correct her heart's abnormality if it were to stop again.

Casino-style event draws complaint

COPOLAH, ALLEN (AP) — The organizer of a casino night to raise money for homeless shelters thinks a state anti-gambling measure on today's ballot is responsible for complaints about the event...

GIBSON HOUSEHOLD AUCTION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992. Includes details on location, sale time, and lists of appliances, furniture, and kitchen items for sale.

Large advertisement with text: 'YOUR YES VOTE WILL STOP CASINO GAMBLING IN IDAHO.' and 'YES HJR-4 PAID: YES! WE WANT NO CASINOS'.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THAT WAS CLOSE... YOU ALMOST HIT THAT DUCK.

I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE YELLED "QUACK!"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OUR NETWORK NOW PROJECTS THE WINNER OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO BE...

THEY GET EARLIER EVERY YEAR WITH THEIR PROJECTIONS

DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW THE WINNER?

NOT WHEN I HAVEN'T EVEN VOTED YET!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IT HAS A LOCAL POSTMARK, THOUGH, SO I MUST KNOW THE PERSON.

OH BOY, INTRIGUE!

BUT WHO WOULD SEND ME AN ANONYMOUS WEIRD LETTER LIKE THIS?

MAYBE A GIRL!

GAAAN! I'LL GET YOU SOME GLOVES!

PRESENT THE POST OFFICE SCREEN ANYTHING?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS WILL BE A HAND GRENADE PARTY

AND WE'D LIKE A HUNGRY BUNCH

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO PREPARE?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Orbitology 101: 10/10 trips

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DA-DA? SORRY, DADDY'S NOT HERE...

NO DA-DA?

CHOMP!

DA-DA!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BIG THICK RIBS, GARLIC, BATTER CHICKEN

THAT SHOULD NOW HERE, TAKE CARE! WHAT OF OUR WIVES?

THE GENTS WOULD LIKE

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Orbitology 101: 10/10 trips

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THIS IS DUMB... I'M VOTING AND I DON'T LIKE EITHER CANDIDATE.

AT LEAST YOU HAVE A SAY IN THE MATTER.

I KNOW A COUNTRY WHERE THEY DON'T EVEN HAVE A SAY IN THE MATTER.

THEY GOT A COUNTRY FOR HUSBANDS?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHO ARE YA VOTIN' AGAINST THIS TIME, MR. WILSON?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Even if we add all our ages together we're still not old enough to vote.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HE SEEMS ALMOST LIFETIME

I HATE YOU

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE LOVE THE HOUSE BUT WE WANT TO SEE WHAT THE KIDS THINK!

I UNDERSTAND... I'VE GOT A FAMILY, TOO!

WE GUESSED!

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ready money
- Berata
- Plant used in drama
- Girl in a song
- Hodgepodge
- Shopping center
- Persons non-
- do-well
- Made ready
- Head patron
- Took off
- Poker slake
- Handed roughly
- Most distinct
- Summon
- Fish
- Medical group
- Furrow
- Farm donizee
- Abbr. in
- Utubias
- Racetrack
- July fruits
- Stand
- Bleaching agent
- Hot Tin

DOWN

- 1 Brouck
- 2 Of wings
- 3 Now part
- 4 Beneficial
- 5 Stray in
- 6 Spooking
- 7 Hoop metal
- 8 Tiny colonist
- 9 Hankard
- 10 Chango
- 11 Nautical word
- 12 Landing place
- 13 Angry
- 14 Mound
- 15 Cook a certain
- 16 Twosome
- 17 Gaelic
- 18 Mores meauslo
- 19 66 Judge
- 20 Without
- 21 Total number
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Without
- 24 Companionship
- 25 Purple color
- 26 Purple color
- 27 Communion table
- 28 do month
- 29 Nephelose
- 30 Temporal
- 31 Legal wrong
- 32 Field's yield
- 34 Ropmand
- 35 Plangs
- 36 Word for word
- 37 Persp
- 38 Spooked
- 39 45
- 40 45
- 41 Skill
- 42 Outmoded
- 43 Restaurant VIP
- 44 Money in Italy
- 45 Irishwise
- 46 53 Tense
- 47 Political contest
- 48 59 Irland
- 49 59 Shrand or bass
- 50 59 Kimono asash

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess intellectual curiosity, unusual sense of humor, are versatile, are capable of loving more than one person. During November, you gain wider audience, terms will be defined, you'll be regarded as mysterious, intriguing, romantic figure. You could be asked to appear before the media. You are enterprising-willing to fight when cause is right. During December, you'll know true meaning of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on added recognition, universal appeal, wider audience for your creative endeavors. Many desires fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Accent the unorthodox.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, assert independence. Professional superior says, "You, the student, have out-distanced the teacher. Imprint style. Love will not be a stranger."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aquarian Moon highlights ability to reach beyond personal limitations-Romantic interval lends spice. Intuition hits bull's eye. You'll be told, "You are a fascinating, wonderful creature!" It's for real!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Divinely kept options open. Check accounting books, strong love relationship. Many fast and loose with your money. Chance of prevention worth more than "costly cure." Investigate!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer signs. Be aware of fine print read between lines; be willing to tear down and to rebuild on more suitable base. Written report could prove explosive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, disseminate information, form personal respect will be enthusiastically accepted. Scenario features change, travel, variety, exciting "inflation."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home, harmony, music. Focus also on style, creativity, ability to win major assignment. Before day's end, you'll be humming, "I'm in love!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around real estate, frank discussion with family member, who wants to "jump ship." Answers found through meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on ideas, concepts that require "seasoning." Means time is on your side. Emphasis also on organization, responsibility, strong love relationship. Persist!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Aquarian Moon highlights finances, investments, payment received in surprising manner. You'll be completely vindicated. Reworded fortunes quest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Imprint style, stress confidence, bravery, courage of convictions. Love relationship will survive crisis.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Events begin to transpire in way that brings quest closer. Family member admits to being "pulled in two directions simultaneously." Be sympathetic.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...I'M DOING AWAY WITH ALL PUBLIC EXECUTIONS!

YEA!

...FROM NOW ON YOU WILL BE HANGED IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I BROUGHT YOU BACK THAT STAINED GLASS YOU ASKED FOR

WONDERFUL!

NOT SO WONDERFUL

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GIVE ME THAT FOOTBALL AND GET BACK TO WORK!

HERE, FATSO

POW

HAVE THEY CHANGED THE RULES OF FOOTBALL AGAIN?

NOT YET, BUT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT LUNCH AT A GOLF COURSE!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAR CASITE WAIM
URGE OPERA ELSE
MEAL METER RILE
STREAMS RELATED
ADE ALDEN
PARSO WAGE AIDER
ALAT CRIT SPANISE
RIB SETTLES LIE
LEONID AIM PIEL
ENTER ATTITUDES
GENTLE NOW
IRVADER FNDANT
ALAT SPANISE LIE
ESSIE SPANISE LIE
SEED SNOWS SMOG

American Samoans tattoo thighs

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Don't all the football players from Samoa have tattoos on their thighs?
A. The answer is no, not all. Can only tell you American Samoans of the past customarily tattooed their thighs. One scientist contends it's the calcium in dust that neutralizes acid rain. But more yet has suggested we seed the clouds with Tums. Wait, too flip. Move on.

Q. You're 40 to 49 years old, call yourself a "quadragegenarian."
A. In a big orchestra, the bass drummer stays about as busy as you. When not beating on that drum, said musicologist, is mulling it with great care. So it won't trouble in sympathetic response to the other instruments.

Q. It was you that brightens you, the pupils of your eyes get larger. If what you see disgusts you, those pupils get smaller.
A. Where you're British novelist D.H. Lawrence buried?

Q. What proportion of men keep full heads of hair all their lives?
A. One out of five. It's also reported that one out of five start losing hair rapidly in their 20s.

Q. The laser was invented before its inventor knew what it was good for.
A. It's a matter of historical record that Dr. Homer Croy went west to Kansas to get away from a nagging wife. It was Croy who wrote "Home on the Range," the song with the line, "Where seldom is heard a discouraging word." He knew about discouraging words, Croy did.

Valley life

Business travel takes wife away from her vows

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Jealous," the man who has a wife who travels for business reasons, was a bit naive.

My wife and I were happily married until she took a job that required a significant amount of travel. She also told me about the "innocent" cocktail parties, dinners, and the necessity to travel with male colleagues for business reasons. I believed her.

Eventually, she missed too many return flights, and I became suspicious.

Abby, as more women gain equality in the workplace, you can be sure that they are enjoying the same extra-curricular activities that men have



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

enjoyed for years. I would advise "Jealous" to relax, be vigilant, and also make sure that when his wife is home, their time together is well spent.

SADDER BUT WISER IN ELMHURST, ILL.

DEAR SADDER: It's regrettable that your traveling-wife detoured from the straight and narrow, but do not assume that all businesswomen who travel "party" on the road, be-

cause the majority of them are either too faithful - or too tired - to frolic.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I clean house together. One of us says that a person should dust first and vacuum second. The other insists a person should vacuum first and dust second. Is there a right way to clean house? If you dust first, the vacuum sweeper creates dust while you're vacuuming. If you vacuum first, you're putting dust on the floor from dusting the furniture, and leaving footprints on the carpet.

I took a poll at work and found that 75 percent of the people dust first and the remaining 25 percent vacuum first. Now everyone at work wants to know if there is a proper -

or more efficient - way to do the housecleaning. Thanks for any help you can give me.

CHRIS IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR CHRIS: There is no right - or wrong - order when it comes to vacuuming and dusting. The last time I cleaned house, I believe I vacuumed last. (What a memory!)

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that "David Rubin of Staten Island, N.Y." received his One Gallon Club pin from his local blood bank. He said, "My peers are in awe, but it was easy."

Not to minimize Mr. Rubin's generosity, but Milton Saylan of Palm Springs, Calif., has given a total of 18 gallons of blood to his local

blood bank. He donates five times a year, which is as often as he is permitted to give blood. He says, "There's nothing to it." This could be some kind of record.

HUGH FRIEDMAN, PALM SPRINGS

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: It could be. But if it isn't, I'm sure I'll hear from a blood donor who topped Mr. Saylan. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed and clipped your July 13 column, "Collection No. 2," about grammatical goofs and speech irritants. From here forward, I shall not confuse "memento" and "memento."

However, in Spanish, it is "un momento," not "uno momento," which

is literal but not correct.

Well, one little error in a very good column isn't too bad.

MARY LOUISE GONZALEZ, WEST COVINA, CALIF.

DEAR MARY LOUISE: Que embarrasoso! I stand corrected. I am not about to argue with a Gonzalez over a Spanish expression.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Book & P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Milton Berle takes his responsibility as the President's special adviser on fitness for older adults seriously. He travels to Chicago, San Francisco and other cities to attend seminars and appears on TV exercise programs.

AP photo

College crowd becomes addicted to a new 'Secret History' lesson

By Jocelyn McChung
The Hartford Courant

College kids are avid cultural consumers of Pearl Jam and R.E.M., "The Ren & Stimpy Show" and "The Young and the Restless." But what about books?

Did the love of summer vacation Has the multicultural emphasis in academia trickled down to what they read outside the classroom? Between required reading of John Donne and Heidegger and poli-sci texts, do they go on junk binges with the latest juicy best-seller?

Are they sneaking off to the library with Donna Tartt's "The Secret History," the much-hyped and addictive new novel about murder among classics majors at the fictional Hampden (read Bennington) College?

In search of knowledge on this weighty topic, we collared undergrads on the Connecticut campuses of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Trinity College in Hartford and the University of Hartford in West Hartford.

"I get really, really, really mad when I don't have enough time to read," says Elizabeth Genco, a junior and political science major at Trinity from Orono, Maine. "I'm a compulsive book buyer."

"But I'm reading the coolest book right now," she enthuses.

Yes, it's "The Secret History." Genco read a review of Tartt's best seller, took "a gamble" and shelved out the "23 bucks" for it. She loves it.

"The Secret History," set on a small liberal arts college, has hit close to home, Genco says. The characters are always "waking up drunk, absolutely a mess," which apparently is not unheard of at Trinity.

In our random survey, Genco was the only student who had even heard of "The Secret History."

But many other hot contemporary writers — from John Grisham to Terry McMillan to Tom Morrison to Sandra Cisneros — have their share of admirers on campus as extracurricular reading.

So to Ditzkens, Dostoevski, Freud and T.S. Eliot. While many students say they are snuggled under with required reading (and outside activities), most had read for pleasure over the summer. And more than a few say they try to make time for outside novels or non-fiction titles during the school year.

Genco, for instance, keeps several short-story anthologies handy for the literary quickie between classes and likes to indulge her taste for Gothic literature.

Brad Strahom, a senior majoring in engineering at Trinity, had never really read for pleasure until his sophomore year, when a friend told him to check out Mario Puzo's "The Godfather." He enjoyed it so much he began reading writers like Tom Clancy and John Grisham, and, when he ran out of popular novels, decided to give the classics a try.

"I thought most would be bad, that they would bore me," Los Angeles native Strahom says of the classics. Instead he found himself

zipping through Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" during the '91-'92 school year on his own time.

He wants to continue his outside reading this academic year and says he's going to ask someone on the English faculty to suggest some titles.

Over at the University of Hartford, senior Rebecca Fabiano, an English major from Boston, professed enthusiasm for contemporary women and African-American writers and said that she usually reads between three and five outside books per semester. She's deep into The New York Times non-fiction best seller "Women Who Run (With the Wolves)" by Jungian analyst Clarissa Pinkola Estes.

Over the summer she read Alice Walker's "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Toni Morrison's "Jazz" and Terry McMillan's "Waiting To Exhale."

Fabiano is a big fan of McMillan, who has dominated the best-seller lists with "Waiting To Exhale," a sassy novel about four black women friends in Phoenix.

Fabiano says that last fall she read McMillan's novel "Disappearing Acts" "five times in two days." I didn't go to classes for two days," she admits.

Fitness for seniors

Comedian Berle practices what he preaches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every afternoon, Milton Berle holds court in the big dining room of the Friars Club, schmoozing with pals and taking calls, always with a cigar in hand.

"That is a crutch," he insists. "I never light up." Naturally, puffing a cigar would hardly befit the president's special adviser on fitness for older adults.

The position was bestowed on Berle last spring by Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical-Fitness and Sports. The comedian takes his responsibility seriously, traveling to attend seminars, appear on TV exercise shows and visit retirement homes.

He also appears in a public-service commercial wearing sweat clothes and beating up on a punching bag. "If you're my age (84), don't try this," he warns.

The Berle message for older adults?

"I tell them what I've done. I've eaten no red meat for 50 years. I never smoked cigarettes, never drank black coffee. I don't know what beer tastes like, what liquor tastes like, what wine tastes like. When I was 14, I was handed some scotch and told, 'Taste this.' It tasted so much like medicine that I never tried it again. I never eat fried foods. I eat fish and fowl and steamed vegetables, also fresh fruit. I drink two large bottles of mineral water every day. I always figure it's better to eat only when I'm hungry. I might have five meals a day. If I'm hungry in the late afternoon, I'll have crackers with peanut butter."

Berle's regimen includes 17 minutes of exercise every day. He rides a stationary bicycle, walks a treadmill and does stretching exercises, which he demonstrated by leaning against a wall and moving his arms and legs.

He adds: "The thing I talk most about is the word 'stress.' I went through a lot of stress in the early television years. I was doing hundreds of shows, directing, producing, yelling, screaming. When I reached my 50s, I realized that stress can really hurt you. I've learned to avoid it."

He illustrates with an example of how a simple disagreement can grow into a major argument, elevating the blood pressure. "For the past 25 years, I've known how you should deal with that," he says. "Even though you know you're right, just say, 'I think you're right!'"

'I tell them what I've done. I've eaten no red meat for 50 years. I never smoked cigarettes, never drank black coffee. I don't know what beer tastes like, or what liquor tastes like, what wine tastes like.'

—Milton Berle's advice for older adults

and walk away from it." Berle also advises seniors to stay interested in life: "George Burns was asked when he was going to retire. 'To what?' he asked. George stays young by keeping busy. That's what every older adult should do. If you don't work, have a hobby, whether it's philately or photography, anything to keep your mind alive. My release is laughter."

He continues that pursuit in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, at conventions and college seminars on comedy, with his one-man show. (Berle joke — First actor: "I'm doing a one-man show." Second actor: "Is there something in it for me?")

Berle reefs off other activities: a movie script, "Milton's Mad Mad World"; a Broadway show, "Milton and Me," with Ben Arthur playing his mother; video-cassette release of his old Texaco teleplays; acting as spokesman for a pharmaceutical company.

Last November, Berle married his third wife, fashion designer Lorna Adams, 51.

Naturally Berle finds comedy material in his visits with seniors. He tells this story:

"I went to a rest home, and most of the folks greeted me with 'Ye, Uncle Milton!' I saw one little old lady who was 92 and dozing in a wheelchair. I put my arm around her and said, 'Do you know who I am?' She looked at me and said, 'No, but if you ask at the front desk, they'll tell you.'"

Twin Falls High School Class of '53 seeks classmates

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of '53 is seeking classmates in preparation for a reunion to be held next summer.

The classmates being sought are Mary Adamson, Robert Bennett,

James A. Bohannon, Mabel Crawford, Robert Hall, Leroy Johnsons, Gordon Kibbe, Lenea Lackey, Joan Miller, Walter (Ben) Myers, Ken McDonald, Raymond Olsen, Tom Pettygrove, Eivind Resa, Terry

Thomas and Gary Wescott.

Anyone who has information about any of these people may call Pat Cogswell at 733-6637 (days) or 733-6961 (evenings).

Sew like a pro at Nov. 10 class

TWIN FALLS — Those who sign up for the Sew with a Pro class will learn how to make items like the Crazy Quilt Patchwork Stitcher's Tote and the Heirloom Christmas Stocking.

The lessons come compliments of Bernina's sewing series, entitled "Sew With a Pro Presents... Inspiration from the Start." Bernina, specialist Susan Parker will be in town to lead two sessions, set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Sewing Center.

The classes will showcase Bernina's 1530 Inspiration sewing machine and its 2000DE and 2000D sergers. The tote uses Ultrasuede, decorative threads and new crazy quilt-like stitches. Free instructions on how to create your own Ultrasuede Crazy Quilt patchwork are part of the package.

The stocking is made with numerous heirloom techniques, such as lace to lace, lace to fabric, pintucking and puffing while using two-thread flatlock, rolled hem and wrapped stitch.

Also featured will be pillows, including dog and cat specialties, and a nine-patch quilt. Follow with new open block alphabet and gathering. For the garment sewer, Parker will demonstrate how to put Sashiko quilting on a jacket.

Attendance at both classes is not limited, but seating is. Reserve your spot by calling 733-3344. A \$5 registration fee will be refunded during the class.

Dr. Proglies
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Sister Act
7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
—Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
536-5048 in Wendell

Valley happenings

Ladies of the Elks meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks will meet at 8 tonight at the Elks Club. Brenda Bolton will present a demonstration on sweatshirt decorating, and a turkey will be given away.

Twin Falls Christmas Providers meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christmas Providers will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday at KMVT. For more information, call Pennie Martin at 733-1100 or Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Make your holidays hassle free

HAILEY — A program on hassle-free holidays will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blaine County Sheriff's meeting room. Extension home economists from Cassia, Mindoka and Blaine Counties will speak. Cost is \$2. For more information or to register, call 788-5585.

MALL CINEMA
MOVIES MOVIE INFO 734-2400
A Night and the City (R)
Nightly 7:10, 9:10

WE'LL SEE YOU

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875
Under Selge (R)
Nightly 7:10, 9:10
Last of Mohicans (R)
Nightly 7:30, 9:18
Death Becomes Her (R)
all seats \$1 Nightly 7:30, 9:30
Pat Semetary (R)
Nightly 7:25, 9:20
Beauty & Beast (G)
Sat & Sun Only 12:30, 2:30, 3:30
All seats \$1 with candy treat

AT THE MOVIES

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400
BIG SCREEN • BIG SOUND • BIG FUN!
Last of Mohicans (R)
Nightly 7:30, 9:18
Candy (R)
Nightly 7:45, 9:45
Under Selge (R)
Nightly 7:45, 9:45
River Runs Through (PG)
Nightly 7:30, 9:30
Pure Country (PG)
Nightly 8:45, 9:05
Mr. Baseball (PG13)
Nightly 8:45, 9:05
Mighty Ducks (PG)
Nightly 7:30, 9:30
Sneakers (PG13)
Nightly 7:30 Only
Glen Gary (R)
Nightly 7:45 Only
Consenting Adults (R)
Nightly 9:30 Only
Dr. Giggles (R)
Nightly 9:45 Only

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY NOV. 3RD

TAX RELIEF PLAN

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN MALL

GO AND VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE... THEN COME TO THE TWIN CINEMA 9 OR JEROME CINEMA FOR THE TAX REFORM PLAN OF OUR OWN. VOTE FOR THE PROMISED RELIEF! JUST WRITE THE NAME OF YOUR FAVORITE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ON A CHECK OF PAPER FOR \$2.50 OFF AN ADULT ADMISSION TONIGHT. ANY MOVIE! TONIGHT ONLY!

Business

GM cleans house to reverse slide

Outsider Smale heads auto giant; directors set course for more change

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — General Motors Corp. on Monday carried out the largest management shakeup in its history, naming an outsider as chairman and betting on the man who resurrected the troubled company's European operations.

Moving to decisively reverse a staggering financial and competitive slide, the GM board of directors also halved the dividend on common stock, to 80 cents a year, a move expected to save \$500 million a year. It was the second cut since February 1991.



Smale

GM announced these moves:

- John F. Smale, 65, former chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., becomes chairman of the board but won't run the company. Smale was behind the beginning of the shakeup in GM's upper management.

- John F. Jack Smith, 54, becomes chief executive officer in addition to president and chief operating officer. Smith became president in April and has been in charge of enormous cuts to GM's cash-bleeding North American operations.

- William Hoglund, 58, an executive vice president, joins the board and becomes Smith's top assistant in North America. Hoglund had been chief financial officer. He was put in charge of a new area, the Corporate Affairs and Staff Support Group.

- Four senior executives, including former chairman and chief executive officer Robert Stempel — who resigned under pressure Oct. 26 — have retired. Stempel, 59, will remain an adviser.

- Also gone are Lloyd R. Reuss, 56, who was demoted from president in April to an executive vice presidency; Robert J. Schultz, 62, vice chairman of the board and chairman of GM's executive vice president of the corporate support group.

- The departures of Schultz and Stempel opened two board seats. Reuss and Alan



John F. Smith, newly appointed CEO and president at General Motors, and other executives meet with reporters Monday in New York City. Next to Smith are Bruce McDonald, William Hoglund, Louis Hughes, Harry Pearce and other executives.

Smith lost their seats in April.

The board also reduced its own size from a minimum of 15 members to 12, meaning that former GM Chairman Roger Smith — widely seen as the executive responsible for many of GM's current troubles — could be forced out when his term expires in May.

GM turned to youth to fill some positions. New chief financial officer Richard Wagener is only 39, among the youngest CFOs of major U.S. corporations.

Louis R. Hughes, 43, named president of GM-Europe for this year, was elected an executive vice president.

Harry J. Pearce, 50, was elected corpor-

ate vice president of GM and chairman of Hughes, succeeding Schultz. Pearce, who has been GM's general counsel, will remain in that role and will chair FDS Corp., the Dallas-based computer services company GM bought from Ross Perot in 1984.

GM's stock closed up \$1.25 a share to \$31.87 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"I can't see any surprises in here," said Jack Kiran, an auto-industry analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc.

"I think it's kind of interesting that with Lou Hughes and Richard Wagener replacing two veteran GM executives, it's almost like the Clinton-Gore ticket for the Democrats, the baby boomers."

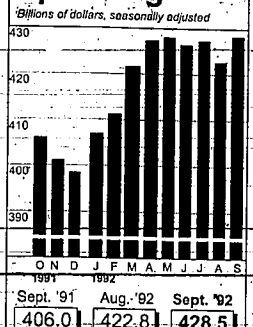
With the new management team beside him during a news conference after the board meeting, Jack Smith said recent rumors that GM might be forced to consider bankruptcy reorganization were ridiculous.

Earlier, in a satellite broadcast to GM's 390,000 North American employees, Smith said GM's core business, its engineering, manufacturing and marketing functions will report to GM's North American Operations.

Although a huge success in marketing and customer satisfaction, Saturn has been losing about \$1 billion a year, partly because profit margins are so thin on its small cars.

Briefly

Construction spending



Analysts find good news in construction spending

WASHINGTON — Construction spending rose 1.3 percent in September, the largest increase in five months, the government said today. It was the latest sign that the building industry was emerging from the doldrums.

The Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and government outlays totaled \$428.5 billion in a seasonally adjusted annual rate up from \$422.8 billion in August and the biggest advance since spending rose 1.4 percent last April. But the revised 1.1 percent August decline was the steepest drop since spending fell 1.2 percent in November 1991 and even larger than the department's 0.8 percent original estimate.

Short-term Treasury bills experience rise in rates

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.05 percent, up from 2.97 percent last week. Another \$11.8 billion worth was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.27 percent.

Savings bond rate hits lowest level in more than a decade

WASHINGTON — U.S. savings bonds will earn interest at a rate of 5.04 percent for the next six months, the lowest since the government began selling variable-rate bonds in 1982, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The new rate, in effect through April 30, is down from 5.58 percent the past six months. That had been the lowest since the previous record low of 5.84 percent from May through October of 1987.

Company directors begin to wield mighty sword

Knights-Ridder News Service

There's a revolution going on in American business, one that can only nourish the capitalistic system.

More and more, directors of corporations are actually directing while stockholders are making their voices heard.

Unrelated incidents in the past few days provide examples of the new order in the business world.

In Miami, dissident directors of Capital Bancorp challenged Chairman Abel Holtz and were dismissed as a result. They have accused Holtz of secretly using \$355,000 of

The stockholders, after all, are the legitimate owners of American business, and boards of directors are their representatives.

the banking company's funds to settle a sexual-harassment action.

That was small potatoes compared to the decisive move by directors of General Motors, who sacked a chairman who had presided over turmoil and operating losses at the world's largest automaker.

Amoria's \$30-million-or-so corporate stockholders should be heartened by the

trend toward more active directors. The stockholders, after all, are the legitimate owners of American business, and boards of directors are their representatives.

That's what "say" in the "Corporate Director's Guidebook," a publication of the American Bar Association, says.

"The fundamental responsibility of the individual corporate director is to represent

the interests of the shareholders as a group, as the owners of the enterprise, in directing the business and affairs of the corporation within the law."

That's plain enough. But for years, the prevailing attitude in directorhood has been quite different. Typically, directors were pals of the chief executive, often serving as cheering sections and rubber stamps for top management's initiatives.

"Groupthink" became the norm in countless board rooms, said Richard Jacobs, a Tampa lawyer who wrote a book about

Please see POWER/B6

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP)—All national prices for New York Stock Exchange	NEW YORK (AP)—All national prices for New York Stock Exchange	NEW YORK (AP)—All national prices for New York Stock Exchange	NEW YORK (AP)—All national prices for New York Stock Exchange
AT&T 44 15 3/8 1/4	AT&T 44 15 3/8 1/4	AT&T 44 15 3/8 1/4	AT&T 44 15 3/8 1/4
IBM 120 120 1/4	IBM 120 120 1/4	IBM 120 120 1/4	IBM 120 120 1/4
GE 28 28 1/4	GE 28 28 1/4	GE 28 28 1/4	GE 28 28 1/4
AMC 15 15 1/4	AMC 15 15 1/4	AMC 15 15 1/4	AMC 15 15 1/4
...

Other Markets

Other Markets	Other Markets	Other Markets	Other Markets
...

Market Summary

Market Summary	Market Summary	Market Summary	Market Summary
...

Commodities

Commodities	Commodities	Commodities	Commodities
...

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange	Foreign Exchange	Foreign Exchange	Foreign Exchange
...

American

American	American	American	American
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 Credit Card Number _____
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CNA's looking for highly motivated CNA's to work on our professional nursing staff. Competitive wages & full pay for experience. Please apply to: Hara's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83316. EOE/VH

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Full-time position available for professional nurse with leadership abilities for charge nurse position. Hiring bonus available upon qualification. Call DON, 9-3 EOE/VH

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Residential technician for adolescent residential drug & alcohol treatment center. Available shift: Part-time residential tech, 9am-3pm Monday - Friday. Send resume to PO Box 414, TF 83301 C/O John Whitely

Idaho Falls County Juvenile Probation Department is seeking full-time probation officer. Must have BA degree in Behavioral Science, experience working with youth, & a working knowledge of the Juvenile Justice System. Salary DOE. Send resume to 136 6th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by November 8th. Twin Falls County is an EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Baker needed from 5am-7pm. Java Blue. Apply in person Centennial Mall, 524-1522

Burger King is now hiring full and part time day positions. Many shifts available. Apply in person 360 Blue Lakes Blvd N

COCKTAIL WAITPERSONS & BARTENDERS needed! Experience only, references required. Full & part time applications at 121 4th Ave S, in Twin Falls after 11am.

Looking for part time cocktail server. Apply in person at the Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

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We are looking for sales representatives who are self-motivated, creative minded and have team spirit. If you are an experienced professional foodservice distributor and have sales and restaurant experience send your resume today.
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United Way of Magic Valley is currently taking applications for general office personnel. Must have good telephone skills, bookkeeping, or basic type 40 word per minute computer knowledge of Lotus 1, 1, III and IBM program. Average about 30 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 97300, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE
DRIVERS
L & ENTERPRISES will be looking for Service Vehicle located at 250 4th Ave N. on Thurs, Nov 5 at 9:00 AM to interview truck drivers for semi-duty class. ACDL. Ask for Larry Kahn.
Equipment operator needed. Experience operating self-propelled paddle rollers, similar machines. Call 526-5878 ask for Jim or Ron.
Experienced diesel mechanic local haul. Call between 7-7pm. Rols 734-2733

Experienced cabinet & furniture maker minimum 5 yr. experience. Top pay & benefits. Send resume Box 10555, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Experienced driver become Owner operator. Trucks for sale with job. Financing available. Run with the big dogs. 118-118

Help wanted: Experienced cabinet maker. Apply in person after 2pm, 1887 Main Street, Twin Falls

Journeyman electrician. Roberts Electric, Halloy, Call Galo, 788-3238 between 7 & 2

Needed: Diesel mechanic, full-time position. CDL required. Job #2-736959

PTSI 48 State carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed or box trucks. Top pay & good benefits. Call 1-800-299-0113, Bud Dodge

Wanted: Full-time mechanic, must be able to work on engines. Call 423-5892

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Telecommunications Tech 5 yrs minimum experience with key & PBX systems. Dealer experience helpful. Call Communications 206-521-1498

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off quite handsomely.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Appt manager positions avail. Nov. 1. Management team needed for 60 unit apt bldg complete in Healey-Compassionate, full time, free unit, plus utilities & hourly maintenance wgs. Send resume PO Box 516, Property Management West, Idaho Falls, ID 83333 or contact Jane Wiedemann at 1-788-2411.

Assistant cook, part-time. Gooding Senior Center, 934-5500

Creative person to work in Gourmet Food Shop: PT or full 734-4738 after 4pm

Earn while you learn while training to be a certified nursing assistant. We offer competitive wage & free training. If interested apply at Hara's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/VH

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\$50,000 investment capital wanted. Call 734-8374

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. 1-800-750-1000 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Established beauty salon in Elko, NV for sale. Fully stocked priced to sell. Only 7005.75. Call 734-7547/753

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Associates Financial Services of Boise. \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 298-1222-2700

303 MONEY WANTED
\$50,000 investment capital wanted. Call 734-8374

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. 1-800-750-1000 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666

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Established beauty salon in Elko, NV for sale. Fully stocked priced to sell. Only 7005.75. Call 734-7547/753

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Associates Financial Services of Boise. \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 298-1222-2700

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\$50,000 investment capital wanted. Call 734-8374

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. 1-800-750-1000 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private back yard. Kimberly, TN. Call Now. Reduced to 184,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BY OWNER
1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm, non-modified kitchen, front yard, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. \$55,900. 733-4876

BY OWNER
A home with many uses! A 5m business office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, enclosed yard, large garage or shop. 0.25 acre. Commercial area. \$168,500. Must call to negotiate. 733-6767

BY OWNER-NE LOCATIONS
Quality front porch, 2 bdrm, on corner lot, great floor plan with lots of oak, landscaped yard, new granite, large deck, \$97,500. Call 734-2383

This family dream home is waiting for you! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. Call Thomas Realty 734-4348

Wanted:
Quality home buyers willing to purchase a home below appraisal value. Call Dave at K-Tek 734-6700 or 734-3454

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in nice location. 542-500. 734-8553

4 bdrm. neat paint job on 1/2 acre. 1539 900 Assumable FHA 733-9658

MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor deck, double garage, 0.25 acre. 734-1898

\$59,900-1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with opener, shado floors, new kitchen, pool. Call 733-7064

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 1/2 acre. 2 fire

Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

512-705

532 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

78 acres, South of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes, full water rights; cement ditch & gated pipe, 2 large fields, development potential. Call 737-5626. 5 Mon-Fri.

WESTERN FARM

This farm offers 67 acres with 6.5 water shares. Home has recently been remodeled. Great family home, 1 1/2 baths, spacious master bed with partial basement (possible 2 more beds), new 3050 sq. ft. garage, close to Phoenix & 2400. Call 737-5626. 5 Mon-Fri. Call for more information on this property. 892-366.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS

10 city lots in Shoshone, all or part. Call 734-5690. 05
1 acre 3 miles east of Buhl with 6.5 water shares on foundation, 2x2 wells & shingle roof. 2 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Call 737-5626.
Includes 2 car garage with opener, 12x24 covered patio, sprinkler system, 12x12 pool, 12x12 shed, trees, 4 years old. Call 737-5626 or 543-6010.
2 acres, 2 mi W of Twin Falls on Hwy 40, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-8905.
50 acres of pasture land with building in Gooding. Call 324-8486.

ELKHORN at Sun Valley!
Vacant building lot among nice homes. Invest in a lot now... 1 acre, 175,000. Terms considered.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkaman 734-3892
Aida Strong - 733-4905
Doris Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

GOLF FREE

Island Park Village Resort next to West Yellowstone has improved lots at an unbelievable \$8,950 with pool, course, club house, ponds, tennis & market ball. Floor family membership included with 12 months of maintenance. Call 737-5626. Call 737-5626 for details.

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms: FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8843.

FOR LEASE OR SALE!
9000 sq. ft. OFFICE BUILDING
could also be excellent retail outlet. Located corner of Filer & Polk St. Lots of parking, handicap access. Realtor/part owner.
Call 733-1874 for details or write: P.O. Box 591, Twin Falls, ID 83303

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Take calculated risks. That is quite different from being rash."
- George S. Patton.

The duplicate player who refuses to take any risks is not destined to win many tournaments. Nonetheless, some risks are justifiable; others are foolish. Today's hand from a recent Dallas tournament demonstrates this point vividly.

West leads the deal. East played the dummy's hand. East should be doing anything but South to the true club position.

At rubber bridge, the play would be brisk. South would start the trumps immediately and make either four or five spades, depending on how the cards fell. If the duplicate, West preferred to lead South can knock out the ace of hearts, ruff a club continuation and split trumps 2-2, he might make one or two overtricks for a very good score. (Dummy's diamonds go on South's hearts.)

Reasonably, South called for dummy's ace and at trick two, East hopped up quickly with his ace to lead his singleton diamond 10 to West's ace. East ruffing the diamond return. East then led the club four, which South, shaken by the surprising turn of events, foolishly ruffed low. West overruffed to lead another diamond and South went wrong again. He ruffed with dummy's ace and chased his trump king. This left East with his high trump queen to go with South's other contributions - down two.

Had South cautiously ruffed the second club with his 10, there would have been no overruff and South would have earned an average score.

502 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

All 114 3 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, water paid, in Kimberly. \$450 a month. Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-5355.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Snowbird! Home in Arizona, nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oil garage, close to Phoenix & 2400. Call 737-5626. 5 Mon-Fri. Call 734-0400.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 70 Broadmore, 3 bdrm, all appliances, wood stove. Call 736-6519.
1971 Northwestern mobile home, 10 x 50, deck and 12x12 shed. Call 737-5626.
1981 Bainbridge, extraordinary condition. 733-1184.
73 Montrose, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, DW, garage disposal, wood stove, and more excellent condition! \$12,500 cash. 738-0223.
Older 12x50 1 bdrm plus shed & awning. \$6500. 886-2981 after 5:30pm.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

4 plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 737-5626.
Older 12x50 1 bdrm plus shed & awning. \$6500. 886-2981 after 5:30pm.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Rental Referral Conn. 1-3 Bedroom Rentals 352 Main St. TF 736-8272.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm. house. 423-9060
2 bdrm, 230 4th Ave. E., \$350. 734-2950, 9:50am.
2 bdrm. home for rent in Mur-rough. Call 423-5086.
2 bdrm house, Hagerman 837-4480
2 bdrm remodeled, W/D hook-up, available Nov. 2. \$375 month + \$200 dep. No pets. 734-4680 after 6.

3 bedroom country Buhl home with full basement for rent. Electric heat, carpet & garage. \$500 per mo. + utilities. No pets. Call 737-5626. Call 737-5626 for details.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, oilc heat, family room. Avail mid-Nov. \$450. Tri-Co. Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Munroe St. N. TF 734-4445.
1 bdrm \$300 + \$250 dep. No pets. Carpet, very quiet living. 733-3659 leave msg. before 5pm.
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$395 Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage No pets! 734-5600 Rentals, call 734-7728

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 bdrm furn. apt in TF. No pets, no smokers. Call 543-6631 after 5.
Studio. All utilities paid. \$300/mo. 733-8678 or 733-3211 upon.

608 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Munroe St. N. TF 734-4445.

609 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Munroe St. N. TF 734-4445.

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Munroe St. N. TF 734-4445.

611 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Munroe St. N. TF 734-4445.

612 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Munroe St. N. TF 734-4445.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES

2 bdrm, appliances, no pets, no smokers. \$350 + deposit. Avail now. 734-2954.
2 bdrm duplex with garage, same appliances, ready Nov. 1. \$450/mo + \$300 dep. 735-1948 before 5pm.
2 bedroom, 736 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up, DW, carpet, no pets. \$375/mo. 734-2954.
CLEAN 1 bedroom duplex, above ref, same utilities incl. \$255. 734-5483.
New 3 bdrm, 2 story, attached garage, all kitchen appliances, AC, gas heat, no pets. \$600/mo. 733-4299.
Newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, apps. \$600/mo. 733-4299.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Female only, no smoking or drinking. \$200. 733-3263.
Mature working woman, large room. 733-3043.
ROOMS FOR RENT - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, no pets, color TV, weekly rate, furnished, 1201 Kimberly Rd. Room with ref. 733-7434.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm mobile home, close to TF. 733-8448.
3 bedroom 2 bath single wide, DW stove, ref, W/D, weed-eater in inventory at Woodoll. 834-8575. 734-4451.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1500 sq. ft. prime office space. Corner of Filer & Washington St. 423-0066.
EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE 4 PRIVATE OFFICES large conference room, reception area. Private bathroom, cologne bar. All utilities furnished. Larry Jones Realty 734-8680 or 733-0278.

608 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

Kitchum cabin - ideal for family group outings. Weeks 10. Now schooling for winter vacations. Everything furnished. \$1000/day. 734-4451.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

Covered RV storage. 734-3912.
For rent 120 acre virgin ground. Mountain Home, Idaho. 503-481-3247.

610 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted. \$200/month. Call 735-1817.
Very nice carpeted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath oil w/o. Filer, \$385 mo. No pets. 325-5877.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

For rent 120 acre virgin ground. Mountain Home, Idaho. 503-481-3247.

612 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted. \$200/month. Call 735-1817.

605 MOBILE HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in country. \$360 + dep. 324-3430.
Very nice carpeted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath oil w/o. Filer, \$385 mo. No pets. 325-5877.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1500 sq. ft. prime office space. Corner of Filer & Washington St. 423-0066.
EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE 4 PRIVATE OFFICES large conference room, reception area. Private bathroom, cologne bar. All utilities furnished. Larry Jones Realty 734-8680 or 733-0278.

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Male roommate wanted. \$200/month. Call 735-1817.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted. \$200/month. Call 735-1817.

616 MOBILE HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in country. \$360 + dep. 324-3430.
Very nice carpeted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath oil w/o. Filer, \$385 mo. No pets. 325-5877.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE 4 PRIVATE OFFICES large conference room, reception area. Private bathroom, cologne bar. All utilities furnished. Larry Jones Realty 734-8680 or 733-0278.

618 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

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619 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

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For rent 120 acre virgin ground. Mountain Home, Idaho. 503-481-3247.

620 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted. \$200/month. Call 735-1817.

621 FARMS FOR RENT

For rent 120 acre virgin ground. Mountain Home, Idaho. 503-481-3247.

622 ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted. \$200/month. Call 735-1817.

702 CATTLE

3 mo. old premium Holstein calves, bulls \$240. Call 543-5054.
40 head Holstein calves, 600 lb average. 324-5985.
E-coli vaccinated bull calves for sale. Call 543-8478.
For sale or trade: Brangus bull, 3 years old, good disposition. 432-5574.
Holstein breeding bulls for sale. Call 543-5953.
Limousin heifer, bulls, red and black. Call 324-7578.
Pasture calves, white face, and red Angus cross bred. Call 898-2301.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1974 Chevy C-60 truck with harness mixer box and rear. 886-7735.

704 CUSTOM FARMER SERVICES

ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plant, swath, bale, rockpick, or, loader, manure haul. Randy Weaver 543-8886.
Bean & Corn Threshing - Kip Weston 423-0945.
Corn Threshing with 6 row JD 6620. 733-7827.
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