

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 310

Thursday, November 5, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers.
Highs 45 to 50 - Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

GOP ascendant

In the Magic Valley, it's a tough time to be a Democrat if you're a county commissioner — or want to be.

Page B1

Hail, and farewell

Ketchum City Council members had the unique duty Wednesday of firing themselves in the wake of Tuesday night's successful recall election.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Ruling next month

Fifth-District Judge George Gramin will rule soon whether the Minidoka County Assessor's Office has been negligent in reappraising property in the county.

Page B3

Sports

New wave of playoffs

Magic Valley's Class A-3 football teams had an early departure from their opening round of playoffs last weekend. But Twin Falls, Jerome, Carey and Castleford step up for their turns this weekend.

Page D1

A new/old dream team

Not following basketball's selections for the Olympics, baseball is considering a blend of youth and age for the Atlanta games.

Page D1

Outdoors

Sockeye's only hope

This year's lone male sockeye return to Redfish Lake has been milked of its sperm which has been preserved in liquid nitrogen in the hope some females will show up next year.

Page D5

Fall fishing ploy

Fall fishing can be rewarding if you think small.

Page D5

Opinion

Idaho style

Today's editorial says Idaho voters were true to form in Tuesday's election: sensible, independent, and more conservative than not.

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Nation/World

President returns

President Bush returned to Washington Wednesday and promptly vetoed a \$27 billion tax bill.

Page A3

Sub sails into gulf

The United States submarine Topoka entered the Persian Gulf Wednesday.

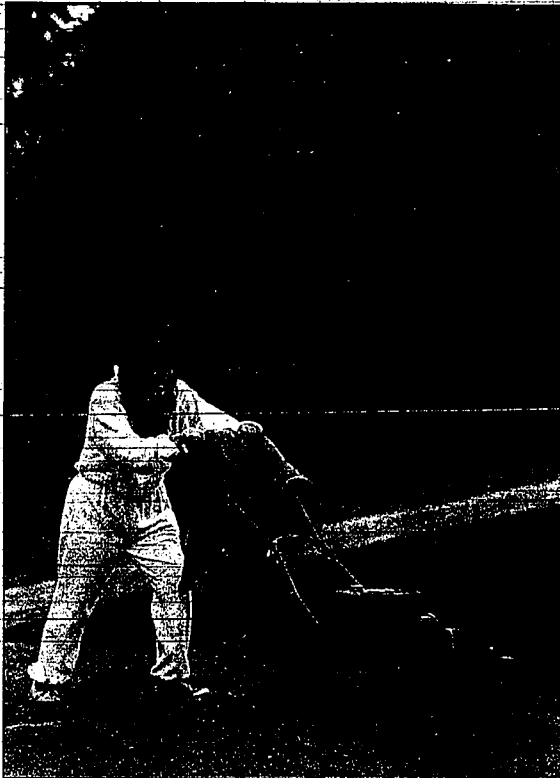
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again!

Snowing on the mowing



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

An afternoon snow shower doesn't keep Frances Adona from her job. Cutting an 'outside strip' on the grounds at CSI, she was making preparations for mowing by a larger machine. Although Wednesday's weather brought a damp chill to the Magic Valley, the physical nature of the work was making Adona 'too hot,' she said.

Europe blocks U.S. sanctions bid

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The threat of a trade war between the United States and the 12-nation European Community loomed Wednesday after the EC blocked a U.S. effort to place \$1 billion in tariffs on European farm goods.

At a meeting of the decision-making council of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, community members turned back a U.S. request for approval to impose the sanctions.

The United States has threatened to impose \$1 billion in tariffs on French wine and other EC farm goods, that could raise prices on wine and various other imported goods for U.S. consumers.

EC trade chief Frans Andriessen has vowed to fight back if Washington carries out its threat.

Deliberations were expected to continue through the remainder of President Bush's term, but it appeared the trade tensions would be among the first international challenges to be faced by Bill Clinton's administration.

The United States contends subsidies paid to European oilseed producers to help them compete unfairly encourage higher production and have led to reduced European demand for U.S. soybeans, which enter Europe duty free.

U.S. farmers lose \$1 billion annually in soybeans sales to Europe, and oilseed exporters in nine other non-EC countries are also losing \$1 billion yearly, according to U.S. figures.

Oilseeds, which include sunflower seeds and cotton seeds in addition to soybeans, are widely used as an inexpensive substitute for grain in animal feed.

Tremor shakes Magic Valley

The Times-News and Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — It rattled the china, but Wednesday's earthquake was no great shakes.

A tremor of magnitude between 4.3 and 4.5 centered just south of the Utah-Idaho border jolted the eastern Magic Valley for a few seconds, during the late morning, lighting up the switchboards of local radio stations and law enforcement agencies.

The 11:22 a.m. quake was centered about 75 miles west of Brigham City, Utah, and some 60 miles northwest of the Great Salt Lake in the Great Salt Lake Desert.

"No damage has been reported or is expected," said Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. "This earthquake is really out in the boonies."

The jolt could be felt as far north as Rupert, east as far as American Falls, west to Twin Falls and south along Utah's Wasatch Front.

"I'm really surprised that the quake was felt in the Rupert-Butley area," said John Zolig of the Boise State University Department of Geological Sciences.

"There were several large earthquakes in that same area in the late '80's," Zolig explained. "They measured about the same magnitude as this one between 4.7 and 4.9."

Clinton calls for smooth shift in power, assures world leaders

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton, appealed to foreign leaders Wednesday to cooperate with George Bush during the president's final two months in office, then turned his attention to planning the Democrats' takeover of the White House.

Clinton said the "hard and vital task" of reviving the U.S. economy would be his top domestic priority. "The task has already begun," the president-elect declared on the first day after his electoral landslide.

The Democrat sought to quiet jittery financial markets with a promise that "we understand the need to pursue stability even as we pursue new growth." Clinton said his changes "will strengthen America's market systems, not weaken them."

With Vice President Al Gore at his side, Clinton sought to reassure world leaders there would be a smooth transition of power and no disruption of American foreign policy.

Clinton said he would continue Bush's effort to broker Middle East peace and negotiate a START II arms treaty with Russia.



President-elect Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore joined in a press conference in Little Rock.

Arkansas governor's mansion. "America's foreign policy remains solely in his hands."

As world leaders offered congratulations, and tried to assess any

shifts Clinton would make in foreign policy, the president-elect used his first big step on the world stage to urge continuity.

"The greatest gesture of goodwill that any nation can make toward me during this period is to continue full cooperation with our one president, George Bush," Clinton said. "The greatest mistake any adversary could make would be to doubt America's resolve during this transition."

Later, Clinton met into the evening with his six-member transition team and other aides at the Arkansas governor's mansion to discuss policy and personnel decisions. Initial announcements were likely by the end of the week, aides said.

One of Clinton's first decisions was picking a transition director, campaign manager Mickey Kantor, former chief of staff Eli Segal and campaign Urban League director Vernon Jordan are some of the most widely mentioned names.

Aides said picking a White House chief of staff was also high on Clinton's list, because many other decisions will fall from there. In addition, Clinton was expected to decide soon about when to resign his governor's post.

Clinton's itinerary consists of "meet, talk, get his voice back, think, return phone calls," said communications director George Stephanopoulos.

Vote swings legislature rightward

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders circled each other warily Wednesday, a day after the GOP won wide majorities in both houses of the legislature.

"While serving notice that they would pursue parts of their agenda more aggressively than they've been able to in the last two years," Republicans indicated that they would try to avoid confrontation for confrontation's sake.

"We aren't going to have the political posturing we had with a tied Senate," predicted Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Hurley, who is in line to become House majority leader. "A lot of problem solvers got elected, and I think we'll be able to address the needs of the state more efficiently."

On relations with Andrus, a lame-duck Democrat who has already announced he'll retire in

two years, Newcomb said, "If he wants to go out as an effective governor, he'll have to be more compromising and less heavy handed than he's been in the past."

But Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, noted that the governor still can wield his veto stamp.

"We'll have to work with the chief executive to get some of our agenda," said Simpson, who likely will be the new House speaker. "We're one vote short in the Senate to run 'em through."

The new 35-member Senate will consist of 23 Republicans and 19 Democrats; 24 votes are needed to override gubernatorial vetoes.

House Republicans retained their veto-proof majority in the new, smaller chamber, winning 50 of the 70 seats.

Last year, the House contained 56 Republicans and 28

Democrats.

Please see RIGHT/A2



Gritz draws 10,259 votes from Idahoans

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Independent presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz got a political bounce from Idaho for his role in helping to end a deadly standoff.

But the Populist Party candidate polled less than 1 percent of the national vote.

Gritz appeared on the ballot in 19 states, but got 925,659 votes in final unofficial returns. Nearly one-third of that total came from Utah, which gave Gritz 28,391 votes, or 4 percent of its votes for president.

In Idaho, where Gritz made national headlines in August, he got 10,259 votes, or 2 percent of the state's total, a distant fourth among presidential candidates.

In most of the other 17 states where his name appeared on the ballot, Gritz got 1 percent or less.

Gritz — whose campaign was

often piggybacked on a series of paid "preparadness seminars" that mixed survivalism, biblical themes and right-wing politics — pledged to get rid of private corporations and the Federal Reserve Bank, to eliminate income taxes and halt all foreign aid.

Gritz, who lives near Las Vegas, campaigned heavily in southern Idaho and got the biggest bloc of that state's votes from Bonneville County around Idaho Falls.

In northern Boundary County, where the siege took place, Gritz polled only 46 of 3,765 votes cast. In nearby Blaine County, Gritz took 168 of 13,714 votes.

In Washington, where Gritz got 4,016 votes, a recorded message at the Populist Party's campaign headquarters at Seattle called the results of Tuesday's vote "phony."

Weather

ONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 5.

10s 0s -5s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 5
Accu-Weather[®] forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Shows: T-Tornado, H-Highs, S-Snow, F-Fog, P-Partly Cloudy, C-Cloudy

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	45	31	11
San Francisco	75	56	28
Allentown	66	51	234
Boston	53	46	04
Chicago	38	33	40
Dallas	52	43	10
Denver	33	22	22
Des Moines	34	30	03
Detroit	49	39	12
Honolulu	83	61	42
Houston	53	46	00
Indianapolis	43	35	12
Kansas City	35	30	38
Las Vegas	61	42	00
Los Angeles	75	55	24
Memphis	51	39	55
Miami Beach	83	76	13
Minneapolis	37	24	22
Missoula	33	31	04
New Orleans	67	50	3,800
New York	56	49	00
Oklahoma City	44	34	00
Omaha	34	28	03
Phoenix	70	54	00
Pittsburgh	69	45	05
Portland, Me.	49	40	07
Portland, Ore.	53	47	25
Reno	59	30	00
St. Louis	40	33	01
Salt Lake City	42	28	00
Seattle	51	46	28
Spokane	49	31	13
Washington	67	47	00

Twin Falls

Category	Value
Yesterday	39 25 05
Last year	20 16
Normal	54 28
Sunset today	5:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter	Nov. 2; Full Nov. 10; Last quarter Nov. 17; New Nov. 24.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
This afternoon cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs, 45-50. South winds 5 to 14 mph. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
This afternoon patchy valley fog. Otherwise cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Today and tonight partly cloudy. Milder daytime temperatures with highs in the lower 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the mid-50s.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Friday partly sunny. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather-summary

A fast moving Pacific weather system moved into Idaho early Wednesday, bringing with it rain and snow to most areas, the National Weather Service said.

This system cleared the western part of the state late Wednesday with widespread fog following.

No significant winds were reported and temperatures at mid-day reached only into the 20s and 30s. Moisture from the rain and snow was generally less than 10 inch in the Magic Valley but ranged up to .15 at Lowell in the north.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 44 degrees at Lewiston. Payette and Riggin. Spencer reported the coldest at 5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation on Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Fort Myers and Basking Ridge. The lowest was 5 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn, Mercury

Travel advisory: Beware of fog.

Winds, wintry conditions whip across much of nation

The Associated Press

Raw, winter-like weather whipped much of the nation Wednesday, with high winds in the South, as much as 3 feet of snow in the Northwest, heavy rain over the Gulf states and record cold in Hawaii.

Winds reaching 40 mph barreled through southern Alabama, toppling trees and ripping roofs off buildings. Injuries were reported, but damage to buildings included the Troy State University auditorium, in Troy, Ala., which lost part of its roof.

The National Weather Service also reported tornadoes near Mobile and Sumterdale.

Thunderstorms pounded the central Gulf Coast during the afternoon, and rain and clouds covered much of Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, western Florida, the northern Plains, western New York and western Pennsylvania. Drizzle and fog shrouded New England.

Snow fell early in the day in Casper, Wyo.; Des Moines,

Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; Bismack, N.D.; and Rapid City, S.D. More than 3 feet fell in Sheridan, Wyo., the National Weather Service reported.

In Texas, the year's first blast of cold air brought 8 inches of snow to the state's western mountains.

Heavier rainfall during the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST included 1.72 inches in Mobile, Ala.; 1.70 in Montgomery, Ala.; 1.55 in Milton, Fla.; and 1.38 in Atlanta.

In the West, winter-like temperatures chilled the northern Rockies, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona, where readings were in the 30s and 40s.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 17 degrees at Leadville, Colo., to 88 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

The low temperature of 61 degrees in Honolulu broke the 1955 record of 4 degrees. The same reading at Lihue broke the record of 62 set in 1964.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Wednesday was 5 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Jerome/Wendell/Gooding/Hagerman 535-3335
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Advertising

Patricia York, advertising director

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per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Sunday only service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPSS 631-080) is published daily at 133 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official City and County newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Presidential race summary

As of 9:47 a.m. EST

Candidate	Electoral votes	Popular votes
Bill Clinton	370	43,402,280
George Bush	168	37,864,830
Ross Perot	0	19,097,214

Numbers in states indicate electoral votes.

What Clinton stands for

The Associated Press

America, meet your new president.

Bill Clinton wants to ban assault weapons. He wants to guarantee family leave from jobs. He will push for a national examination system to measure the progress of students and schools. He wants to guarantee by law — a woman's right to abortion.

Across a wide swath of government policy, a sea change is coming. Executive orders signed by George Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. Bills they vetoed are being resurrected.

An activist government is stirring after 12 years — of Republican attempts to restrain Washington's power.

"Clinton is a young leader who has a clear message about solving some problems in society," said James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies. "That alone will bring a great sense of change. This is a historic election."

The economy was issue No. 1, and the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign was a stimulus program built around a \$20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways and bridges to create jobs. Longer term, he'll seek investment tax credits for new plants and equipment and a capital gains tax cut for new business.

He wants to raise taxes on Americans with household incomes over \$200,000 and cut taxes for middle- and lower-income workers.

Clinton's campaign has publicized promises on the economy and health insurance, though, are numerous other unequivocal positions that lay a blueprint for his administration.

He is pledged to sign the Brady Bill requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases. He wants to ban offshore oil drilling where rigs are not already in place. He wants a law to prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

Clinton says homosexuals should not be excluded from the military. The number of American troops in Europe would be cut to 75,000 to 100,000 under Clinton rather than the 150,000 called for by President Bush. Clinton says allies should shoulder more of the burden.

He wants a system under which states would automatically register people to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses. He is willing to spend \$8.25 billion on the atom-smashing superconducting super collider projects. He says he'll repeal most Bush policies on abortion.

To combat crime, Clinton wants to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through a national police corps and other means. He supports the death penalty.

He wants to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 to reverse global warming. For cars, he wants to phase in a 40-mpg auto fuel efficiency standard by the turn of the century, although he has

Right

Continued from A1

Democrats, while the 42-member Senate was evenly split between the parties.

Seven incumbent Democrats went down to defeat, including Sen. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, who spent 14 terms in the House and one in the Senate.

Democrats took some of their heaviest losses in Ada County. The old Senate contained six Democrats and two Republicans from Ada; the new one will have six Republicans and one Democrat. Two of the four House Democrats from Ada lost their races.

Andrus was philosophical about the drubbing his party took.

"I have occupied this chair for 12 years and I have never been in the majority," he said. "The election was yesterday. That's history. The future is tomorrow. We'll work together to solve the problems of the state."

And state GOP Chairman Phil Batt cautioned lawmakers: "Resist the temptation to throw your political weight around. Work with the governor in devising programs which are good for Idaho."

Some of the major problems the new Legislature will confront include a budget shortfall estimated at between \$20 million and \$30 million; the threat to the state's economy posed by continued drought; education and health insurance reform; and the question of revising the state's tax system to ease the property-tax burdens.

Andrus hinted broadly Wednesday that tax reform would be high on his agenda when the 52nd Legislature convenes in January, and Simpson said some kind of reform is needed despite voters' rejection of the 1 Percent Initiative.

"Any legislator who looks at that and thinks the voters are saying everything is fine had better think again," said Simpson, the chief architect of the 1990 Truth in Taxation law that prompted the 1 Percent campaign.

"The 1 Percent lost because it was a bad initiative, not because people are happy about the property tax."

Tuesday's results also ended the pro-choice hold on the Senate. The defeat of appointed Democrat Betty Bonson by Republican Gary Schroeder in Moscow meant there will be 18 anti-abortion and 17 pro-choice senators.

Republican Roger Madsen of Boise, a main backer of 1990's anti-abortion House Bill 625 who lost his seat over the issue that November, regained it Tuesday by handily defeating Sen. Cynthia Scanlin, D-Boise.

However, House leaders didn't think there was much stomach for a repeat of 1990's wrenching abortion battle, which was largely responsible for steep Republican losses in that year's elections.

"I think 1990 is still a little too recent in people's memories, but that's not to say someone won't try it," Simpson said.



Andrus



Newcomb

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Bush comes home to turn out the lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush came home to begin turning the lights out on 12 years of Republican rule Wednesday, vowing to "finish this job with style."

He promised to help ease President-elect Clinton's transition but had little else in the way of specific plans for the 77 days left in his presidency.

Aides suggested that a once-planned trip to Moscow seemed to be off-and-that there seemed to be little that Bush could do, or that is expected of him, between now and Jan. 20 — other than minding the store.

Bush was greeted by several hundred White House employees, Republican members of Congress, Cabinet members and loyalists at an arrival ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House.

"Maybe you didn't read the election returns. It didn't work out quite the way we wanted," Bush joked to cheers from the crowd.

"I can think of nothing other than let's finish this job with style," Bush said. "Let's get the job done, cooperate fully with the new administration."

"The government goes on, as well it should. And we will support the new president and give him every chance to lead this country to greater heights," Bush said.

"I am very grateful," Bush said.



President Bush and Vice President Quayle greet a cheering crowd Wednesday on the South Lawn of the White House.

"It's been a wonderful four years — from any of us — I think we've and nobody can take that away — really contributed something to the

country and maybe history will record it that way."

Tears were plentiful among the crowd, as were discussions of future reunions and job searches.

The last incumbent turned out of office was Democrat Jimmy Carter. As a lame-duck, he wrestled with the Iran hostage crisis until it was time to head for the U.S. Capitol and Ronald Reagan's inauguration in January 1981.

There is no similar foreign crisis brewing as Bush closes out the Reagan-Bush era, and his flexibility to act on the domestic front is severely limited by political realities.

Bush planned to go to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., through the weekend. A vacation trip the following week defined likely, although a destination remained unclear.

Beyond that, there seemed to be no clear plans.

The president himself told weary-eyed supporters on Tuesday night that he planned to "get very active in the grandchild business."

Bush fought back tears as he boarded Air Force One in Houston on a rainy, raw morning, hugging a few close friends who had come out to Ellington Air Base to see him off.

Bush seemed not to even notice the group until he was boarding his plane, when he turned and gave a small wave.

A day after the president lost an electoral landslide to Clinton, his team was dispersing.

James A. Baker III, who quit his job as secretary of state last summer to be Bush's chief of staff and to oversee a failed political rescue mission, stayed in Houston.

Appearing in the garage of Bush's hotel in a khaki shirt and jeans, Baker told reporters, "My immediate plans are to go my south-Texas-ranch-and start shooting birds."

Gestruring with his arms, he lifted an intangibly shotgun to a firing position. Baker said he was going to relax on his ranch for at least four or five days.

Bush's campaign chairman, Bob Teeter, said he was returning to Michigan, probably to get back into the politics of consulting business.

Teeter did little to disguise his mood, saying he was "tired and down. It's tough to lose."

Teeter said new allegations against Bush in the Iran-Contra

affair that surfaced Friday stopped Bush's comeback in the polls. But Teeter said, "I'm not saying we would have won."

His voice trailed off, he said he didn't see too much point in "picking over the bones."

"It seemed like every time we got rolling, something came along to knock us back," Teeter said.

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Bush vetoes \$27 billion tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday made good his threat to veto the \$27 billion urban aid and tax bill.

He killed the measure because of its tax increases on businesses and upper-income Americans.

He signed the veto on Air Force One as he flew home in defeat from Houston. Bush's action kills the measure because Congress has adjourned for the year.

It was Bush's 37th veto. Only one veto — of a bill tightening regulation of the cable TV industry — has been overridden.

"I am withholding my approval ... because it includes numerous tax increases, violates fiscal discipline and would destroy jobs and undermine small business," Bush

said in a written message.

The tax bill contained elements of Bush's stalled blueprint for revitalizing the economy and luring businesses to hard-pressed inner cities with enterprise zones.

But Bush said, "The urban aid provisions that were once the centerpiece of the bill have been submerged by billions of dollars in giveaways to special interests."

Some Republican lawmakers as well as Democrats had urged the president to sign it, and mused hopes that he would do so despite his election vow not to raise taxes again.

The measure would have expanded tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts, renewed tax breaks for research and restored the targeted jobs tax credit.

But it also included such tax increases as limiting the deduction for job-related moving expenses to \$10,000, requiring individuals with sizable amounts of income not subject to withholding and large corporations to pay more tax in advance and taxing securities dealers' inventories at market value.

"The original focus of the bill — to help revitalize America's inner cities — has been lost in a blizzard of special interest pleadings," said Bush.

He said the expected bill would have raised \$33 billion in new taxes over five years "on a wide array of American families, workers and small businesses."

Offsetting tax cuts reduced the total cost of the bill to \$27 billion.

Navy vessel accident kills 3

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three crewmembers of a Navy ship died Wednesday when sheet metal panels overturned on them in a passageway, the Navy said.

The names of the victims — two enlisted men and one enlisted woman — were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. aboard the USS Shenandoah, a destroyer tender docked at the Norfolk Naval Base.

Cmdr. Ryland Dodge, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet surface forces, offered no other details immediately but said the accident was under investigation.

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RAFFLE ITEMS • ART ITEMS

Warm Someone's Spirit This Season

Please help us support the Optimist Club of Twin Falls in their annual "Coats For Kids" effort. Simply bring us a gently worn coat, to our mall entrance Friday, Saturday or Sunday, November 6, 7 or 8 and we'll donate it to the Optimist Club. For your generosity, you'll receive a coupon worth 25% off the regular price of a new coat for yourself or any member of your family, or an additional 10% off any sale price.

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Nation

Religious right vows hand-to-hand combat for its political agenda

The Associated Press

Disappointed by Bill Clinton's win at the top of the ticket, conservative Christians promised Wednesday to wage "hand-to-hand combat" at the grass-roots level for their pro-family, anti-abortion and anti-gay agenda.

"There's some good news out there for conservatives and pro-family citizens, but it's occurring in the midst of a funeral parlor with the defeat of George Bush," said Ralph Reed, head of the Virginia-based Christian Coalition.

There were other setbacks to the religious right, which showed its political strength at August's Republican National Convention.

Iraq bids farewell to Bush

Several favored congressional candidates were defeated, and the movement's highest-profile ballot measure — an Oregon proposal to label homosexuality "abnormal and perverse" — was voted down 57 percent to 43 percent.

With Clinton in office, "it's going to be hand-to-hand combat for at least four years," Reed said. "We're going to be dealing with a radically pro-abortion, high-tax administration for the first time ever."

Large voter turnout hurt the religious right, said Skippy Ponticus, co-author of a book called "Challenging the Christian Right."

"Mainstream voters just said no to the religious right," Ponticus said. "They don't represent the will of the American people, and I think this election proves it."

But Reed said Americans were voting their pocketbook, not their conscience. In exit polls, voters overwhelmingly cited economic concerns in choosing Clinton over Bush.

"They didn't say it was because

'It's going to be hand-to-hand combat for at least four years. We're dealing with a radically pro-abortion, high-tax administration for the first time ever.'

Ralph Reed, head of the Christian Coalition

Bush was pro-life, or against gun control, or for strengthening the family," they said it was because the economy was in the ditch," Reed said.

Indeed, fundamentalists said they found some encouragement in ballot measures that directly asked moral questions.

"Though it failed, Oregon's anti-gay measure received more support

than pre-election polls had suggested, and local organizers already were planning for the next round.

"The numbers of people who voted for the measure are significant and there's a message here," said Lon Mabon, chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

In Colorado, voters barred state or local governments from giving gays, protection under anti-discrimination laws, rescinding ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

And Iowa voters rejected an Equal Rights Amendment that conservatives had argued would have allowed taxpayer-financed abortions and homosexual marriages.

On the other hand, an Arizona measure to ban most abortions failed, 2-to-1, and Maryland voted to bar the state from interfering with the right to abortion.

Reed said he was heartened by the Senate victories of Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in New York and Republican Launch Faircloth — a protégé of Sen. Jesse Helms — in North Carolina.

But many other Republican congressional candidates, favored by evangelicals were defeated.

In Colorado, former minister Bryan Day lost nearly 2-1 to incumbent Rep. David Skaggs.

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With cheers and sneers, Iraqis bade farewell Wednesday to George Bush.

Then they asked: Who is this Bill Clinton?

Bush, who organized the U.S.-led multinational force that pushed Iraqi troops from Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, is the man everyone loves to hate, or is told to hate, in President Saddam Hussein's capital.

Groups of men danced in the streets during the morning rush hour, chanting "Bush out, but Saddam lives forever!"

"Bush has failed since a long time ago," Saddam was quoted as saying by a newscaster on state-run television. "He has failed since he bit back at Baghdad, Bush did not know Iraq and the Arab people." It was the first official Iraqi comment on the U.S. election results.

Government officials hugged and kissed each other in jubilation as they arrived at work, but their joy was tempered by questions about Clinton. The American Democratic Party has long been perceived in the Middle East as favoring Israel at the expense of the Arabs.

In Karak, a neighborhood of crumbling brick houses, Sakhina Abdullah spat on the ground at the mention of Bush's name.

"Down, down, Bush," she said in the only English words she knows. The refrain has been heard frequently in Iraqi television broadcasts of demonstrations.

"Bush destroyed our country. He did everything bad to us," said a market vendor, Badriyah Hussein, as he puffed on a cigarette and sat cross-legged on a counter beside a pile of pomegranates.

Mrs. Hussein, a 39-year-old mother of nine, cackled as she spoke of Bush's defeat. And what did she think about Clinton?

"We'll see," she said. "I don't know him. He is on television. I am busy with my work."

There was no government proclamation on the American election, although the state-controlled media had castigated Bush daily and predicted his defeat.

News of Clinton's victory was the fifth item on the government's radio broadcasts. The first item was Bush's concession speech.

Most people interviewed in the market and in shops and streets throughout the city knew that Bush had lost. Many knew Clinton's name but nothing about him; some did not even recognize the president-elect's name.

A half-dozen railroad station workers denounced Bush as a criminal because of the U.N. sanctions that they said deprived their children of milk and sick relatives of medicine.

They responded "ma arraf" — Arabic for "don't know" — when asked if they knew anything about Clinton or whether life in Iraq might improve when the United States installs a new president.

In more affluent areas, people also knew next to nothing about Clinton. Many said they hoped the sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait would be lifted, but such hopes were tempered with cynicism.

"By Allah, the policy is not going to change," said Saleh Obaid, a produce trader clutching thick bundles of dinars, the Iraqi currency, to his waist. "But, Allah willing, we will hope."

Saddam Hussein

Bush has failed since a long time ago.

Saddam Hussein

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POOR

New First Lady reflects changing times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, in some ways, may be the perfect spokeswoman for her generation.

She's a mother, a wife, a full-time lawyer. She's away from home more often than she'd like. When she's too busy to cook, she orders take-out pizza.

She's familiar with the working woman's juggling act. She's also extraordinarily accomplished.

A graduate of Wellesley and Yale Law School, Clinton is a senior partner in a major Arkansas law firm. The National Law Journal twice named her one of the top-100 lawyers in the country. She is known for her legal scholarship and activism in the field of children's rights.

Friends describe her as highly intelligent and deeply committed to her family and her beliefs. They say she's also funny, fun-loving and spontaneous.

"She certainly can try a tough court case better than almost anyone, and she can roll a vocabulary around better than anyone, but she also has a very fun side," said television producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, a close friend of the Clintons. "She's very adventurous. She always wants to order the most exotic thing on the menu."

Clinton also loves to giggle with 12-year-old daughter Chelsea, arrange spur-of-the-moment pollock suppers with friends, go to movies and sing around a piano.

She and her husband are extremely well-suited, both intellectually and in temperament, friends say.

"I've always thought they were so attracted to each other when I first met them because they were both so smart," said Margaret Whitlock, one of the first people to befriend Hillary Clinton when she arrived in Arkansas. "The interaction between them when they have a conversation, they have this running thing back and forth with their ideas and their thoughts."



Hillary Clinton
Funny, fun-loving, spontaneous.

Born 45 years ago in Park Ridge, Ill., a conservative Chicago suburb, Hillary Clinton came of age during the Vietnam War. She marched with college friends in Boston after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

Even as a young girl, she was passionately interested in the world around her, friends say.

"In terms of her sensitivity to the disadvantaged and the underclass, that was there when she was in high school," said the Rev. Don Jones, the youth minister of her childhood Methodist church. At age 15, Clinton helped him organize a babysitting brigade for the children of migrant workers.

The Rodham children were taught early they had options. As a child, Clinton dreamed of being an astronaut. In high school, she planned to be a doctor.

"She always had this great feeling of self-confidence," said Betsy Ebinger, a friend since sixth grade. "It was never shaken."

Clinton grew up in a Republican household, and in high school she worked for the 1964 campaign of Barry Goldwater. Her shift to liberal

politics came from experience, not dogma.

"She has a very searching, restless mind, and she doesn't accept homilies," Ebinger said.

At Wellesley, Clinton studied political science, and was president of student government. She gave the class speech at her 1969 graduation. She was a top student at Yale Law School and on the staff of the law review. There, she met and fell in love with Bill Clinton.

After graduation, Bill Clinton headed to Fayetteville, Ark., to teach law. Hillary Clinton went to Cambridge, Mass., to be a staff lawyer for the Children's Defense Fund, where she recently stepped down as board chairwoman. She then headed to Washington to help prepare the impeachment case against Richard Nixon for the House Judiciary Committee.

Winifred Green, a longtime Children's Defense Fund-board member, remembers the young Clinton well.

"She always stood out, because she was never afraid to say what she believed in. And with us, she had some pretty heavy company," Green said.

Clinton would have had a bright future in Washington, but she chose to follow Bill Clinton to Arkansas in 1974, marrying him the next year. In Arkansas, she continued to be outspoken, sparking controversy as first lady when she decided to keep her own name after marriage. She changed her mind after the choice seemed a factor in Bill Clinton's 1980 defeat for re-election as governor.

In his second term, Bill Clinton appointed her chairman of a commission seeking ways to improve the state's schools. She took to the job with great vigor and was instrumental in pushing through a much-protested education reform package, including mandatory teacher testing.

Hillary Clinton is no stranger to protest and controversy. Friends say

she stands up for what she believes in, like when she got herself fired from a summer job at a fish-processing plant in Alaska because she complained too doggedly about the odd, unhealthy pallor of the fish.

During the New Hampshire primary, when a Little Rock woman named Jennifer Flowers claimed to have had a 12-year affair with Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton stood by his side, speaking out forcefully for her family's right to privacy.

The couple largely put an end to the questions about their marriage after appearing together on "60 Minutes" in January.

"There isn't a person watching this who would feel comfortable sitting on this couch detailing everything that ever went on in their life or their marriage," Hillary Clinton said in the interview.

"And I think it's real dangerous in this country if we don't have some zone of privacy for everybody."

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Opinion

Editorial

Idahoans chose well (and safely) Tuesday

Idaho behaved like Idaho Tuesday. All up and down the ballot, Idaho voters were true to their own selves: sensible, independent, and more conservative than not.

Start at the top:

The presidential race found Idahoans only partly joining in the national mood. President Bush's 45 percent share of the Idaho vote shows that Idahoans shared the nation's widespread discontent with his administration.

But instead of leaping to Bill Clinton, half the Idaho voters who rejected Bush opted for Ross Perot. Idaho apparently wanted change, but they didn't trust Clinton.

The U.S. Senate decision was cold water in the face of Congressman Richard Stallings. Stallings has served well as a Democrat in a Republican District, but he has always run against weak or flawed opponents.

Pitted against a moderate Republican with a solid record of leadership and a shrewd campaign, Stallings turned out to be overmatched. While Kempthorne talked about change, Stallings never managed to deliver a message that connected with voters.

Sen.-elect Dirk Kempthorne will join an Idaho delegation once again dominated by Republicans, but he will have to learn to navigate in national waters ruled by Democrats. Kempthorne, Sen. Larry Craig and new Congressman Mike Crapo will be part of a Republican anchor on the Clinton Clipper.

2nd District voters leapt at a chance to put a solid, practical Republican in the seat vacated by Stallings. Though Democrat J.D. Williams cast himself as a Republican-style Democrat, voters chose the real thing.

We expect good things from Crapo. The Legislature will be more solidly Republican, with an anti-abortion slant. Lots of ways to look at that change, but here's one to think about:

When Idaho Republicans pushed forward an extreme anti-abortion law in 1990, voters punished them soundly. When they let the issue for a couple of years, voters forgave.

Look at Roger Madsen. Thrown out in 1990 after championing the pro-life agenda, this year he promised not to introduce an anti-abortion bill. He got his seat back.

Lesson for the GOP: Hang onto the middle ground, and you'll hang onto voters.

Meanwhile, some liberals were handed their hats. Notable example: Rep. Leanna Lauen of Mountain Home, the author of the radical Idaho Health proposal.

Lesson for the Democrats: See above.

Magic Valley legislators capitalized on records of moderate, capable service. Republicans Ron Black, Dean Cameron, Joyce McRoberts, Doug Jones and Celia Gould all held off challenges without breaking a sweat. So did Democrat John Peavey. The voters' message to all of them: Keep taking care of us, and we'll return the favor.

Casino gambling drew a sharp response from Idaho voters: No thank you, please! We know the kind of place we want to live in, and it's not Reno.

The 1 Percent Initiative didn't fool Idahoans. Though no one loves property taxes, we recognized the risks of enacting Ron Rankin's clumsily cobbled-together proposal. Now if only Rankin would get the message and bow out of Idaho politics.

Local races hinged less on political philosophy than on practical considerations. But here too, voters followed the same basic pattern of choosing practical, sensible candidates worthy of trust. In Twin Falls County, Wayne Tousley will be a sheriff we can count on, and G. Richard Bevan carries a powerful mandate to shape up the prosecutor's office.

In Jerome County, George "Pee Wee" Silver III will bring competence and candor to a sheriff's office weakened by controversy. Gooding County's Jim Jax will usher in a new era of law enforcement there as well.

If you're like us, not all of the candidates you favored won. Overall, though, Idaho voters can be comfortable with the choices they made Tuesday.

Correction

Wednesday's editorial incorrectly identified Ida Leggett, a member of the Idaho Board of Correction. The Times-News regrets the error.



Letters

Bill sought to legalize terminals

In response to *The Times-News* editorial of Oct. 27, I would like to ask one question and correct *The Times-News* on a couple of points.

Valerie Lorenz, executive director of the Compulsive Gambling Center in Baltimore, states that with casino gambling in Idaho, we would have 9,000 compulsive gamblers. With gambling only 43 miles from Twin Falls, shouldn't we have compulsive gamblers now? I could not even find gamblers anonymous in the Twin Falls phone book.

The Times-News stated in an editorial dated March 5 that "we're skeptical of opening the door of the lottery to what might eventually become casino-type gambling. But taking advantage of technology to enhance the yield of the lottery shouldn't be rejected out of hand." They were referring to the Amusement and Music Owners of Idaho's bill last year that would have added video lottery to the state's lottery system. Now, in its current editorial, it says "The foreseeable result is proliferation of video slot machines and other casino-style gambling throughout the state."

First, it says what might become casino-type gambling; now, they say it is casino-type gambling. They should have stuck to what they said the first time: The bill that our association presented to the State last year would have legalized video lottery terminals. With these terminals, you could play the game of Video poker if the lottery commission approved that game. The terminals themselves are not poker machines or slot machines, they are terminals with which those games

could have been played if the lottery commission approved them. We did not ask the state to legalize video slots in bars and taverns. We asked the state to expand the lottery to do what it should be doing, and that is adding considerable money to education in Idaho without raising taxes.

KEVIN MAHLER
President
Amusement and Music Owners of Idaho
Boise

5th Judicial District judges great

Since you recently conducted a *Times-News* survey on the magistrates in the 5th Judicial District, which includes Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties, I felt it was a good time to let the public know how lucky we all are to have the kind of judges that have been selected in these counties.

Since our judge in Minidoka County retired, you have no idea how congenial the judges have been from these different counties to take time from their own counties and work to help us keep our court running in as smooth a manner as possible.

Even though I cannot take part in the survey, I want to give each of them an A+ plus rating and a thank you for being so very helpful, especially Judge Wood from Lincoln County and Judge Varlin from Camas County for their many trips to and time spent in Minidoka County.

SYLVIA NEIWEIT
Deputy Clerk
Minidoka County Magistrate Court
Rupert

Letters

Pesky cows are hard to catch

The other day, I took my horse and dog-out to round-up those old pesky cows on the public land. Well, I no more than got into the saddle and that old horse let out a snort and threw me six feet into the air. Well, when I hit the ground, that old dog started to nip me. Well, that is why I call them Snort and Nipper.

Well, by the time I got dusted off, my old hat back on my bald head and up on Old Snort, Nipper had gone over the hill, and by the noise he was making, he had to have the whole herd rounded up.

Well, I got Old Snort moving and went over the hill. There wasn't a cow nowhere. It seems some old cow had shot a deer and just took its horns. Well, when I catch that old cow wearing deer horns, I will take care of her.

I decided to ride Old Snort down to the creek and check out this damage I hear people say these cows do. Well, folks, we can tell which cows are doing the damage. You see, they carve their initials on the picnic tables and trees and write on those government outdoor walls.

Well, me, Snort and Old Nipper start to round up those cows again. All of a sudden, there is this loud noise and Old Snort jumps, I land on the ground and Nipper grabs my leg in his teeth. Well, I look up to see what is making this noise. Over this hill comes this nick' em up four-by-four truck. Well that truck is tearing up the brush, tearing up small trees and really doing the damage.

Well, I couldn't see who was driving, but I had to be that old cow that shot the deer—as you see, in the back of this truck was another deer.

Well, Snort, Nipper and I finally get the cows all rounded up, but when I count, there is no missing. Well, I know where they are. The people say the cows are ruining the rivers. Well, they have to be down on the Snake River, as that river is really in bad shape.

JOEL BRADY
Eden

Paper lacks local news coverage

Things you wonder about: If the slogan of a home-owned newspaper was "A dog fight locally is more important than a war in Europe," would the chain-operated newspaper slogan be, "We cover what we can see from our windows"?

Did public agencies stop having meetings after the open-meeting law was adopted? If you wanted a news item in the paper, could you offer your services and put it into their computer?

The only local news is now the deaths, births and weddings... all not involving reporters. Are columnists the latest thing in newspapers? Even photojournalists are now writing a column—12 of them in one edition. Just ain't any newsworthy events in our community.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Ducks Unlimited it is not

Ducks Unlimited members, take note: Ducks Unlimited Canada, which gets more than half of its funding from the United States, is currently building a \$10 million, 54,000 square-foot headquarters and visitor center in the middle of Oak Hammock Marsh—an 8,600-acre wetland, prairie and oak reserve in Manitoba that's a staging/breeding ground for more than 250 species of birds!

Trying to augment a \$15 million shortfall for their 1992 budget of \$77 million, Ducks Unlimited has evidently embraced Disneyland of Oak Hammock in an attempt to boost tourism there—and increase funding—despite the fact that numerous local and national environmental groups have opposed the project from the onset.

An estimated 210,000 visitors a year will dramatically increase the noise and air pollution there, pollute the water via run-off from cars, fuel, gas, antifreeze, etc., and from its "self-sewage" treatment plant that the Canadian Wildlife Service has called "obnoxious."

Is it any wonder George Bush is one of Ducks Unlimited's famous allies?

For more information, contact Friends of Oak Hammock, Box 1466, Stonewall, Manitoba, Canada, R0C 2Z0, 1-204-467-2083 or Conservation Canada, P.O. Box 106, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, Canada, H9X 3J3, 1-514-447-3139. Also, the June 4 Los Angeles Times story.

Some 200 million ducks filled our flyways each year during spring and fall migrations at the turn of the century. In 1991, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported fewer than 30 million ducks traveling from Mexico and the southern United States to Canada. With mega-assaults like this one, Ducks Unlimited may have to change its name—soon!

JOHN PLUNTZE
Sun Valley

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Clinton's election like that of Eisenhower, Reagan

A dozen Novembers ago, at the dawn of a conservative presidential era, Walter Mondale, in his graceful concession speech as vice president, spoke of the majesty of the people wielding "their staggering power."

Only four times in American history has one party held the presidency for more than 12 consecutive years (the Republicans have not since 1896-1912) and this year the people's power ended a 12-year reign. But the people's decision was a kind of continental-wide shrug: Might as well try someone else.

Sixty-two percent of those who voted, voted against the incumbent president. But 57 percent voted against the next president, Ross Perot's *dalliance interruptus* with the electorate produced a plurality president. No novelty, that.

From 1824 (the first election in which most electoral votes were determined by popular voting rather than voting in state legislatures) through 1992 there have been 43 elections. In 15 the winner received less than a majority of popular votes.

Only four times has the winner received less than 44 percent, but two strong presidents, Lincoln and Wilson, received 39.8 and 41.8 respectively. Wilson and Nixon (who won a first term with just 43.4 percent) won re-election.

Although Clinton got just 43 percent of the popular vote, his 69 percent of the electoral votes is much better than the 56.4 percent of the electoral votes Kennedy won in 1960 with 49.7 percent of the popular vote. In fact, the 1992 result resembles the 1912 three-way race when Wilson won's 41.8 percent of the popular vote won him 81.9 percent of the electoral votes.

The disparity between Clinton's popular and electoral vote percentages resembles Eisenhower's disparities in 1952 (55.1 popular and 83.2 electoral) and Reagan in



George F. Will

1980 (50.7 popular and 90.8 electoral), two elections when previous voting patterns were emphatically ruptured.

In their most recent four victories prior to Tuesday, Republican presidential candidates won a stunning average of 91 percent of the electoral votes—better than the 88.3 percent that FDR won in four victories. On Tuesday Bush won just 31 percent.

But Republican strength was already ebbing four years ago, when Bush did worse among Democrats than any Republican had done since 1952. Dukakis, although now derided, did unite his party, winning back a majority of "Reagan Democrats" (who were just 7 percent of the electorate).

Bush was the first Republican to win a first term while his party was losing strength in both the House and Senate.

This year Bush became, in part, a belated casualty of his greatest success, the Gulf War. His postwar popularity convinced him he could coast to re-election, relying on his nimbus rather than an agenda.

Bush's campaign—a constant improvisation revealing consistent insincerity—punished the Republican Party for making Bush its leader.

Democrats are government enthusiasts: They are unsure what justice is, but are sure that only government can deliver it. Their activism is both a cause and consequence of "interest-group liberalism"—belief in brokering maximum satisfactions for the maximum number of factions.

Republicans, being less comfortable brokering interests, require a higher quotient

of appealing ideas, both to motivate themselves and attract supporters. Hence the party should not have put itself in the hands of a person so unlike the "conviction politician" who preceded him in the presidency.

Bush lacked authority, a derivative of convictions connected to passions.

As usual, and contrary to naive expectations, incumbents were not an endangered species on Tuesday. Only three incumbent senators lost and 93 percent of House incumbents won. Those numbers explain this one: In all of the 14 states where the political class could not prevent the people from voting on term limits for U.S. senators and representatives, the people imposed limits to enhance political competition.

As a step toward radical reform of Washington's political culture, this is potentially more important than the presidential result.

The unsentimental cashing in of the

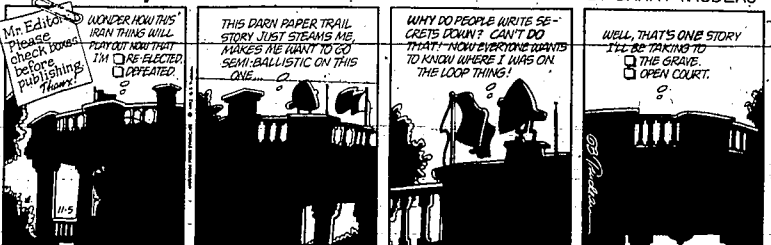
incumbent president expressed the electorate's exhilarating sense that some chafing restraints having been shed—a cheerful belief that risks can be taken.

Today the nation is more physically secure from foreign attack than at any time in its 216 years. Domestically, it is a nation with problems—but it is a temperate, prosperous, successful nation with problems. The importance of this election, historically, is that it was the least important election since the 1920s.

The electorate seems to have cast a cold eye on government and politicians and decided that it and they have only limited purchase on some problems. Hence the sense of a nation serious but unentrained. Hence at the end of the campaign, the continental shrug: Might as well try someone else.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Election sets all-time voter turnout record, but will it last?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat yourself on the back America. The 1992 elections drew more than 100 million people — an all-time record — to the polls to exercise their right to vote.

That represented the highest percentage of eligible voters to cast ballots in two decades.

Several states set records, either in total numbers voting or percentage of eligible voters participating. Even the District of Columbia — long the symbol of voter apathy with traditionally low turnout — set a record.

But to do it, voters had to brave snow in Minnesota and Nebraska, long lines everywhere and inconveniences like a broken voting machine in Indiana and ballot shortages in California and Florida.

"It was a resounding victory for citizenship," District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly said as voters in her city turned out in droves to oppose a death penalty referendum imposed by Congress.

But experts cautioned that the break in an otherwise three-decade downward spiral of voter participation may be short-lived and may not be enough to do with President-elect Clinton's landslide win either.

Democratic turnout rates, only minuscule gains and Republican



Madison, Ala., voters stand in a line as the polls close at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. Some voters endured a three-hour wait. The polls opened at 7 a.m. but the lines never let up.

turnout was sharply down, making the 19 percent independent vote for Ross Perot the single biggest gain, explained Curtis Gans, a voter turnout expert who founded the Commission for the Study of the American Electorate.

About 55 percent of eligible Americans voted this time, an up 5 percentage points from the all-time low 50.2 percent mark set in 1988.

Gans said. This year's was the highest percentage turnout since 55.4 percent cast ballots in 1972, he said.

In terms of raw numbers, an estimated 104 million Americans voted Tuesday, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984, he said.

With 99 percent of the vote tallied Wednesday in the presidential race, more than 101 million votes were counted, Gans' estimate takes into ac-

count absentee ballots and voters who skipped the presidential ballot but still voted in other races.

But Gans cautioned that this was a "pocketbook election" in which economic concerns spawned a magnitude of turnout that is likely to be short-lived unless reforms address more serious problems of voter apathy.

"The biggest reason is the recession and a little bit of 'Read my lips'

and a little bit (Ross Perot) ... But there's nothing in the election itself to say it's anything but temporary," he said.

Indeed, the economy clearly was on the minds of many as long lines wrapped around polling sites fronted by dunks across the nation, forcing some voters to wait as long as three hours to cast their ballots.

"Basically, our problems are related to the economy so we need some-thing experienced and successful in this area to pull us out of the crunch," said David Owsenki, 37, of Land O' Lakes, Fla.

And records were set everywhere. Gans projected Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia had record participation in terms of percentage. And Nebraska declared its own record in total voters casting ballots despite near-blizzard conditions in some areas of the state.

But higher turnout spelled longer lines and inconveniences in many places. The polling station in small Bryceville, Fla., ran out of ballots one hour before closing time, forcing election workers to make copies of sample ballots.

Thirty-nine voters "stood with paper like they did in the old days," elections supervisor Shirley N. King said, blaming the short supply on a

late rush of voters. There was a similar ballot shortage in some Orange County, Calif., precincts that kept some voters waiting in lines up to two hours for more supplies, said Donald Tammy, the county registrar of voters.

And in Indiana, voters showed out the lever for Gov. Evan Bayh on the voting machine. "Our theory on the way that was it was from overuse," said Ann Delaney, executive director of the state Democratic Party, in a nearby precinct.

In some places, polls were forced to stay open hours past their scheduled closing time to accommodate lengthy lines.

In Champaign, Ill., where a line of 150 still stood at the 7 p.m. CST poll closing time, the final ballot was cast at 10:15 p.m. The same was true in New Haven, Conn., where turnout was estimated at 80 percent.

Gans said returns showed 1990 voter turnout increases in Maryland (10 percentage point), Wyoming (9.6), Kansas (8), Tennessee (7) and Kentucky (5).

Among the bigger states (most to least) Frank rose less than 1 percentage point, it increased 3.8 percent in Illinois and 3 percent in Texas. Final California figures were not immediately available.

Big-spending congressmen prevail for the most part

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1992 congressional elections as well-endowed incumbents and newcomers with big treasuries spent their way to victory.

In the Senate, all but one of the 12 biggest-spending races followed the spend-more-and-win rule. In the House, about 85 percent of the 120 biggest spenders were victorious, an Associated Press computer analysis showed.

In spite of voter outrage, money once again insulated incumbents from viable challengers. You still either have to be very wealthy or be beholden to very wealthy interests to be a viable candidate," said Ellen Miller, director of the campaign finance watchdog Center for Responsive Politics.

There were a few notable exceptions. Sen. Robert Kastenfeld lost in Wisconsin despite outspending Democrat Russell Feingold more than 4 to 1. And Rep. Thomas McMillen, D-Md., and Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., slipped while Republican challenger Linda Bean lost her costly House bid in Maine.

But the numbers alone put the costs into perspective. General election congressional candidates spent \$380 million through mid-October, about \$3.80 per vote cast.

And nowhere was the big-bucks rule more true than in California, where Republican Michael Huffington spent a record \$4 million of his own money to win a House seat while Democrat Barbara Boxer and Democrat Feinstein swept the state's Senate seats with two of the nation's costliest campaigns.

"This is one of those times where dreams and reality come true," said Huffington, who outspent Democrat Gloria Ochoa nearly 10 to 1.

Elsewhere, members of Congress thought to be on the ropes survived on the strength of their chests that dwarfed those of challengers. Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., did it to Democrat Robert Abrams in a nasty New York race, using a 4-to-1 cash-on-hand advantage to finance a heavy advertising blitz.

And Sens. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., also squeaked out victories, while Sens.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., won slightly easier races — all with \$4-million-plus campaigns.

Among the newcomers, Carol Mosley-Brann in Illinois became the first black woman in the Senate on the strength of a \$5.5 million campaign — a more than 2-to-1 advantage in spending over Republican Richard Williamson.

A few more big spenders fell in the House than in the Senate, among them Ben Ray, who spent \$1.1 million. Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn. (\$809,577), and Alabama Republican Robert L. Terry, Everett (\$836,516).

But the biggest spenders among senior House members were unanimously victorious as Reps. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. (\$2.7 million), Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. (\$1.7 million), Martin Frost, D-Texas (\$1.3 million), Steny Hoyer, D-Md. (\$1.3 million) and Mike Synar, D-Okla. (\$1 million) won re-election.

But little guys with little war chests weren't exactly shut out. Feingold, a state senator from central Wisconsin who was outspent \$4 million to \$1 million through mid-October, ousted Kasten from the Senate after two terms.

"You hired me. I know who the boss is. You're the boss," Feingold told cheering supporters. "You showed that money is not the only thing in politics."

In Maryland, Republican Rep. Wayne Gilchrest ousted McMillen in a race pitting two incumbents despite being outspent 4 to 1. In New York, Republican Rick Lazio spent just \$150,000 in beating Downey, who spent close to \$1 million.

And, in Massachusetts, Rep. Joseph Early fell to Republican Peter Blute despite a 3-to-1 advantage in spending.

But there were plenty of signs of the staying power of money. Most notably, in 2005 pitting two of the biggest spenders against each other, the larger of the spenders routinely won.

Boxer, the biggest spender in all congressional races at \$8.5 million, beat Bruce Herschenovitz and his \$5.7 million, while Feinstein outdistanced Sen. John Seymour both in spending (\$6.9 million to \$6.1 million) and votes.

Term limits pass in 14 states, face challenge

The Associated Press

The Clinton electoral landslide was accompanied by a term-limit tidal wave, as 14 states imposed brakes on how long members of Congress may serve.

But these laws faced immediate challenge — in the courts.

Hours after Florida voters approved term limits by a 70-30 margin, a suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee, seeking to block the new rules. Other challenges were expected elsewhere.

"If they take this to the courts, the courts are going to say to them, you are taking it to the wrong people," said

Jim Coyne, a former Republican congressman from Pennsylvania who organized Americans to limit Congressional Terms, one of several such groups.

"We view this as an unstoppable, tidal wave."

Adoption of term limits in states ranging from Florida to California means about one-third of Congress is now subject to mandatory turnover.

But few voters seemed interested in changing representatives on Tuesday. Among 28 U.S. Senate incumbents seeking re-election, 23 kept their jobs, down about 93 percent of 349 U.S. House incumbents.

The same goes for state legislators, Jim Coyne said.

One in five — about 1,500 of the nation's nearly 7,500 state lawmakers — retired, lost primaries or were shoved out by re-election. Among those who survived to Election Day, 92 percent won re-election.

"It shows the reason we have called for term limits is as valid the day after the election as it was the day before," Coyne said. Incumbents get money from special interests, enjoy extra privileges and membership in a political elite, he said.

Thomas Crutain, a political science professor at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, said the use of the ballot initiative, said it was only logical to approve both term limits and

incumbents.

"It's saying, 'I don't think these guys in general should be there. I like our congressman,'" Crutain said. "When pressed, the voters will say, 'I'm willing to give that guy up.'"

The biggest single issue in one state since the advent of citizen initiative, congressional term limits won strong approval everywhere they appeared, as Florida, California, Ohio, Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Washington state Passage bills passed by 77 percent in Florida and Wyoming.

All but California and North Dakota adopted limits for state lawmakers this year.

But ironically it was Gallup that had off nationwide mail-biting by the race as tightening to a dead heat the week before the election.

Gallup editor Frank Newport said his organization correctly caught how it race stabilized over the last few days, with Bush failing to pick up undecided voters.

"All of the polls underperformed Perot to what I would call a sharp degree," Newport said.

Pollsters' pre-election estimates were about right

NEW YORK (AP) — The day after the election, Harris Poll president Humphrey Taylor's mails were intact.

His pre-election estimate came within one percentage point of the vote to President Bush and President-elect Clinton.

The average of final results from Harris and five major media polls was 43.8 percent for Clinton (he got 43.4 percent of the vote), 36.5 percent for Bush (his vote was 38 percent) and 15.3 percent for Ross Perot (he received 19 percent).

Pollsters said Wednesday that they would study why they didn't come closer to calling Perot's support, but overall they were pleased.

"We feel we did very, very well," said David Kagan, executive vice president of Louis Harris and Associates. No media organization's hired Harris to poll this year, but the company put itself in the election test because "we just couldn't imagine a presidential election without a Harris poll," Kagan said.

The Gallup Organization spent the election season in high profile pouring out numbers for Cable News Network, USA Today and Newsweek. The final Gallup figures on CNN election eve put

Clinton at 44 percent, seven point ahead of Bush, and right in line with other polls.

But Gallup, like Harris, has a tradition of allocating the "don't know" in a final pre-election estimate. Based on past elections with an incumbent, Gallup predicted almost all the undecided voters would swing to Clinton, and he would win by 12 points with 40 percent.

Clinton's five-point win was a smaller margin than all the final polls indicated,

but ironically it was Gallup that had off nationwide mail-biting by the race as tightening to a dead heat the week before the election.

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"All of the polls underperformed Perot to what I would call a sharp degree," Newport said.

Rubin, Volcker head list for Treasury post

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Goldman Sachs co-chairman Robert Rubin and former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker head the list of possible candidates for Treasury secretary in the administration of President-elect Bill Clinton.

Several names are being mentioned by financial market and political analysts as a possible candidate for Treasury secretary.

However, Rubin was cited most often by financial market analysts when asked whom Clinton would name to the post.

Other candidates mentioned by Wall Street and political analysts include Volcker, Lazard Freres and Co. investment banker Felix Rohatyn; Roger Allman, vice chairman of the merchant banking firm, the Blackstone Group; and Democratic Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Clinton's appointment for Treasury secretary probably will hold the most important economic policy ramifications for financial markets.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County lifts drinking water boil order

HOLLISTER — A two-week old boil order for drinking water was lifted Wednesday, Mayor Steve Taylor said Wednesday.

The order was issued by the state Division of Environmental Quality when bacteria levels in the city's redwood storage tank rose above acceptable levels.

An application of chlorine took care of the problem, Taylor said. But it is a recurring problem that crops up at various times when keeping the water bacteria free requires more chlorine than usual — mostly in the fall, he said.

The city is working on a grant to get a new drinking water storage tank, Taylor said.

Woman claims she was raped in Devil's Corral area

JEROME — Sheriff's deputies in Jerome are investigating a Twin Falls woman's claim that she was raped in the Devil's Corral area early Tuesday morning.

The woman reported the incident to Twin Falls police shortly after noon Tuesday, but the incident happened in Jerome County, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department.

The woman said she was raped several hours earlier at a popular party spot in the desert northeast of the Perrine Bridge, Jerome County Undersheriff Gerald Brant said.

Blaine rec district director will not seek re-election

HAILLEY — The Blaine County Recreation District will hold an election for one of its three board directors this week on Tuesday in conjunction with the general election.

Buth Harper, a member of the rec district board since 1978, has decided not to seek re-election. Candidates for his replacement to the northern district seat include Keith Perry, Ken Corroch, Ed Lyant and Charlie Noble.

Rec district election personnel will be set up in each of 12 polling sites in Blaine County from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on election day to distribute and collect ballots.

City council approves creation of local improvement district

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council has approved creation of a local improvement district to help pay for a \$2.2 million downtown improvement project.

The LID will place an assessment on all properties in the city, with an additional assessment for those adjacent to improvements. A general obligation bond that would have made assessments based on current property values rather than by lot was rejected because it would have required a two-thirds majority vote of participating registered voters.

Construction on the downtown project, including widening Main Street to four lanes, may begin as early as the middle of next summer.

Operation Torch veterans should contact newspaper

TWIN FALLS — If you were part of Operation Torch, the American invasion of North Africa in November 1942, *The Times-News* wants to hear from you.

The newspaper is preparing a story about the 50th anniversary of the invasion for next month, and would like to hear from Magic Valley veterans of Army, Navy and Army Air Force units that participated in the operation.

Contact Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 234.

Magic Valley counties eligible for low-interest drought loans

TWIN FALLS — The entire Magic Valley is eligible for low-interest loans to offset economic losses from the drought.

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced the loans' availability after SBA Administrator Patricia Saiki declared all counties in the Magic Valley disaster areas. Magic Valley counties are eight of 26 Idaho counties eligible for the loans.

The loans are available to small businesses, cooperatives and nurseries that have been financially impacted by the drought. The Small Business program doesn't apply to farmers and ranchers, who are covered by other programs.

The program can provide loans up to \$500,000, the SBA said. Applications must be received by April 26, 1993.

For more information, write to the SBA, P.O. Box 33795, Sacramento, Calif. 95833, 4795 or call 1-800-485-5322. Hearing-impaired individuals may call 916-978-5564.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Tousley falls behind, ends up victorious

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Tousley didn't get much sleep Tuesday night. In fact, he had to wait up until early Wednesday morning to find out he had been elected the new sheriff of Twin Falls County.

Tousley, an independent, nipped Republican Coroner Cal Edwards by just 398 votes out of more than 23,000 ballots cast for sheriff.

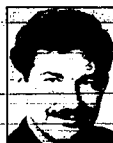
"It's really a surprise," Tousley said. "I was going to go home and go to bed, but my wife and I were a little excited, so we stayed up until the end."

The end did not come until after 1 a.m., when the final tally showed Tousley with a narrow, come-from-behind victory.

The final totals in the four-man race to



Tousley



Edwards

replace retiring sheriff Jim Munn went like this: Tousley, 9,771 votes (42.4 percent); Edwards, 9,373 votes (40.6 percent); Jim Webb, 2,269 votes (9.8 percent); Ted Bader, 1,618 votes (7 percent). There were 41 write-in votes.

—It was the first open sheriff's race in Twin Falls County in more than 25 years.

The vote brought to an end, at least for now, the fight Edwards said has been a lifelong dream to become sheriff. Edwards, the county coroner through 1994 and a Twin Falls firefighter, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Early in the evening, it looked as if it would be Edwards and not Tousley holding the victory party. The first three precincts to report had Edwards ahead by nearly 500 votes.

But that lead dissolved slowly with each new vote tally — down to 400 votes, then 300, then barely 100 votes. Finally, at midnight with 25 of the county's 44 precincts reporting, Tousley held a 13-vote lead.

The race was close in Edwards' hometown of Kimberly, where voters chose Edwards over Tousley 40.7 percent to 33.7 percent.

Tousley's strengths were in Huhl and Filer. Results were largely even in the city of Twin Falls.

Tousley, 41, was at the courthouse Wednesday, shaking hands and accepting congratulations from co-workers and friends.

The man who is leaving the office said he was pleased with the election's outcome.

"Wayne has worked hard and he ran a clean campaign," Munn said. "I think it will be a smooth transition."

Munn wouldn't say who he voted for.

"I know the strengths and weaknesses in the office," he said. But he wants to hear from the people in the department about what changes should be made.

Despite cold, volunteers protect beaver ponds

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A light snow started falling as hammers and hatchets echoed through the aspen grove.

A crew of about 20 volunteers gathered near Electric Spring in the South Hills about 20 miles south of Kimberly to help put up a fence around the spring and a series of beaver ponds.

"They put in hard day," said Jim Prunty, a retired Service employee who helped on the first workday earlier this fall.

The project is a cooperative effort of the Sawtooth National Forest, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Pacific Falcon chapter of the Audubon Society.

A small bonfire, built on the frozen ground, helped take off the morning chill as Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman explained the project.

The group split into two teams and set to work on opposite ends of the already started buck and pole fence. Long cross poles were nailed to X's of pine logs.

The fence will encircle about five acres of beaver ponds, parts of it denuded of vegetation by livestock. Money comes from a variety of sources. About \$750 and some labor came from the Fish and Game and about \$5,000 came from the Forest Service, mostly for materials.

The local Audubon Society chapter contributed about \$3,000.

Curtis Webb, whose wife is the chapter president, the group is interested in the area's uniqueness and beauty. It is rare to see a beaver dam this size, he said. It is nearly 10 feet at its highest — and it doesn't leak a drop.



Lee Kocmick fits a fence pole to the upright buck.

Gold says as sheriff he touched many lives

The Times-News

JEROME — The sheriff's star that glitters in Jerome County next year will be Silver, not Gold.

Jerome Police Chief George Silver III, 41, easily defeated incumbent Republican Larry Gold Tuesday to step into a job that has been filled with controversy over the past year.

"I appreciate everyone's support and, with the others in the department, we will do the best we can for all people in the county," Silver said Tuesday night.

"We'll fix anything that's wrong and the things that are right, we won't have to worry about. I intend to keep the sheriff's department one of the best agencies in the valley," said Silver.

Running as an independent, Silver pulled in 3,926 votes (57.9 percent) to Gold's 2,242 (33.3 percent). The other two candidates were not factors in the race, as Democrat Ernie Brooks pulled 452 votes and Independent Dale Reddick netted 158.

Silver, whose nickname is "PeeWee," took his wife out of town for a couple of days and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Gold's traditional support in the eastern end of Jerome County was not enough to overcome the waves of controversy that have battered his office this year.

His accomplishments during the first three years since defeating Elza Hall in 1988 were overshadowed this year, first by a March escape from the county jail, and then by a



Silver



Gold

series of lawsuits and allegations aimed at him.

"There are a lot of people's lives we touched," Gold said. "I would never take that back."

"As the votes piled up against him Tuesday night, Gold was philosophical about the race.

"God has a plan for my life," he said. "If God has another plan, so be it. To be out of his will would cause great pain for me and my family."

Gold, 54, said Wednesday he plans to stay in the area even if he doesn't continue working in law enforcement.

"I don't think I'll have any trouble getting another job. I've turned down bigger and more prestigious jobs. I've had four or five jobs offered that have been lucrative and prestigious," he said, adding that he feels "uncomfortable" with the election results.

He admitted making mistakes during his tenure, mistakes that cost him votes.

"I did what I thought was best at the time," Gold said. "I would do things differently if I had the chance."

Neophyte lawyer wins office, but can she take the job?

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will have a new prosecuting attorney next year — maybe.

Fifth District Law Clerk Jennifer Brown, 38, used a last-minute write-in campaign to beat incumbent Republican Lavon Loynd.

"I did my best to get out and talk to the people," Brown said. She added that the election was really a referendum on his (Loynd's) performance in office.

Now the question is whether Brown can take over that office.

The election results are clear: Brown got 1,010 votes to Loynd's 537, for a 34.7 percent-to-65.3 percent victory.

But none of those votes were Brown's. She can't vote in Lincoln County because she only moved there Oct. 19. A person must live in a county for 30 days before becoming a registered voter.

Idaho law says a county prosecutor must be a "qualified elector" in that county; Brown must be 18, a U.S. citizen and live in Lincoln County for 30 days to be a qualified elector.

The fact that she wasn't a qualified elector on Tuesday shouldn't matter because she will be qualified on Jan. 1 when she takes office, Brown said.

A 1951 case in which the state Supreme Court found in favor of a man in another county who passed the bar exam between his election and taking office supports her



Brown



Loynd

position, Brown said.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said it will be up to Loynd to challenge the election if he chooses. She has asked the Idaho attorney general's office to provide more information on the matter.

Under Idaho law, any vacancy in the prosecutor's office is filled by the county commissioners until the next election.

Loynd, 55, has been the Lincoln County prosecutor since 1977. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Brown graduated from the University of Idaho law school in 1991. She has a bachelor's degree in anthropology, with a minor in art history, from Cornell University.

She worked for a legal-aid clinic in law school had a short stint in private practice in Moscow after graduating. She became a law clerk for the 5th Judicial District in February.

She says strong work habits and knowledge of legal research will more than make up for her lack of courtroom experience.

Ketchum residents oust 3 city council members by recall vote

By Stephen Schowengert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City Council members had the unique duty Wednesday of firing themselves.

Ketchum residents cast enough votes to remove three of their four council members from office and start from scratch all over

again.

After one year in office, council members Pam Ritauz, Lawrence Young and Ed Simon were ousted from their positions by a recall vote Tuesday. The move leaves just a single city council member in office. Guy Coles was not a target of the recall measure.

The vote was initiated by a citizen-sponsored recall petition following the July

30 dismissal of police chief Cal Newland.

During its regular meeting Wednesday night, the council met and speedily dispatched four items on an abbreviated agenda leading up to the canvassing and certification of the recall election results.

The only missing council member was Larry Young, who was out of town.

According to Idaho law, recalled council

members must participate in this certification, and the election must be official before new council members can be appointed.

"You can't fault Larry for being out of town," said Simon. "As far as he knew the recall was going to go one way or the other, and he would just be one absent council

Please see KETCHUM/B2

Number of Democratic commissioners dwindles in Magic Valley courthouses

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

In the Magic Valley, it's a tough time to be a Democrat if you're a county commissioner — or want to be.

Two Democrats were turned out of office by voters Tuesday, leaving south-central Idaho's eight courthouses in the hands of 21 Republicans and three Democrats.

Even if you throw in John Shinn, who has represented the Glenns Ferry area on the Elmore County Commission since 1962, that still leaves Democratic



Shinn



Ballom

representation in Magic Valley commission chambers at a near-historic low.

But most county officials and Democratic and Republican observers interviewed in the wake of Tuesday's election thought that political labels were secondary in most voters' minds.

"I don't think that politics themselves really led to my defeat," said Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward of Richfield, who lost the Lincoln County District 2 seat he held for the past 18 years to Republican Mike Telford.

Former County Republican-precinct committeeman Myrvyn Ridinger attributed part of Telford's election to the nationwide

sentiment calling for political change.

"After you've been in there a long time like I did, people get to thinking they've been in too long," Ridinger said. "I don't think there were any real issues (in this campaign)."

One of the Magic Valley's remaining Democratic county commissioners, Clarence Tews of Lincoln County, agreed that the mood of the voters helped out Ward.

"You'd have to ask the voters what the problem is," said Tews, a Shoshone. Please see DEMOCRATS/B2

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HAHAHAHAHAHAHA!

DO YOU HAVE TO BE SO CHEERFUL IN THE MORNING?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? A SKULL FOR A RETURN ADDRESS. UNTRACEABLE CUT-OUT LETTERS... AND A COSE KEY FOR A FUTURE MESSAGE!

THIS IS REAL SECRET MENT STUFF! WHOEVER SENT THIS IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON THE MESSAGE BEING TRACED OR INTERCEPTED!

GOSH... THE MESSAGE MUST BE SUPER TOP SECRET AND IMPORTANT! I WONDER WHAT IT COULD BE! I WONDER WHEN I'LL FIND OUT!

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE THE PATIENT TYPE!

THIS IS SO COOL I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HONEY, WHAT'S ITS MY BACK? I'VE DONE SOMETHING TO MY BACK!

HERE, LET'S JUST... AAGH!

I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR! LOOK AFTER DADDY, YOU TUB!

PANT PANT PANT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI THERE, DO YOU REMEMBER MY NAME?

CERTAINLY I REMEMBER YOUR NAME. WHY DO YOU ASK?

WHY DOES WHO ASK?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GET UP, MISTER LAZY!

LET ME SLEEP!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THAT'S MINE!

I HAD IT FIRST!

THAT'S IT! ROUNDS OVER... GO TO YOUR CORNERS!

HOW LONG UNTIL WE COME OUT FIGHTING AGAIN?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I TOLD YOU I WOULD MAKE THE PARKS SAFE!

...AND I DID!

...YOU JUST CAN'T USE THE STREETS TO GET THERE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

IT'S A TOUGH DIET. YOU CAN ONLY EAT CHICKEN SALAD

AND YOU HAVE TO RAISE YOUR OWN CHICKENS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HOW DID SARGE GET YOU OUT OF BED?

HE USED UNFAIR TACTICS

HE BREATHED ON ME

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

INTRODUCING "AUTOCIZER" JUST ATTACH THIS SIMPLE DEVICE TO YOUR NAUTILUS. SOLAFLEX. YES, EVEN YOUR THIGHMASTER. PLUG IT IN, AND IT WILL OPERATE THESE MACHINES FOR YOU WHILE YOU DO SOMETHING ELSE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

AND ANOTHER THING, IF MY MOTHER WANTS TO SPEND A FEW EXTRA DAYS WITH US...

THEN THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE'RE GOING TO ALLOW HER TO DO! AFTER ALL, SHE'S ALL ALONE AND...

ALL RIGHT, BUSTER, THAT DOES IT! THAT'S THE THIRD TIME YOU'VE YAWNED WHILE I WAS TALKING! HOW DARE YOU?

I WASN'T YAWNING, I WAS TRYING TO GET A WORD IN!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OFF! I'M SURE AM! I NEED AN HOUR'S LUNCH DATE WITH MY BOSS ALL MORNING.

GOING TO WORK? NO, TODAY I FEEL LIKE HAVING A USUAL LITTLE EXERCISE.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

I'M GOING TO GET A SANDWICH OVER AT THE BOWLING ALLEY AND BOWL A FEW GAMES.

YOU TAKE TOO MANY STEPS. DON'T CROSS THE LINE THIS TIME. CONCENTRATE ON YOUR WORK.

Final page of the Medical Board!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

10-gallon SPECIAL!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"All I said was 'groovy.'"

"DO YOU HAVE ANY HALF-PINT HATS?"

ACROSS

- Luncheon
- RBI, a g
- Bouquet flowers
- Secretly
- Alfred's lake
- La Scala offering
- Funeral
- Be concerned
- Tuscan
- Continue
- Busiest army style
- Wander
- Secret language
- Porter
- Turned into
- Disappeared
- gradually
- Asosian tale
- Wagon
- Merquis de
- Fand oil
- Federal agent
- Flamboyant
- Sound track
- Angry
- Galatas
- Gems
- Parents
- Victor Guinness
- Quarters for oars
- Soup ingredient
- gradually
- Small role
- Last word
- Winged
- Oak output
- 11 day
- Varvo
- 24A
- Pass catcher
- Spanish river
- Tough guy
- Give joy
- Like lamp
- Porcupine
- Falgun
- Eaton ovaler
- Move
- Withdraw from membership
- Swap
- 7 tune

DOWN

- Abound
- Cola Porter
- musical
- Boleaves
- Spinning catalog item
- Sour bird
- German
- Industrial area
- Weighty volume
- Before time
- Crowman
- Muso
- West Pointer
- Holon's lover
- Spanish river
- Tough guy
- Give joy
- Has a meal
- Disappear
- gradually
- Arthropod
- Molitic foot
- Shallfish
- News bit
- Translucent
- ings

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STIPRE TELL SCIM
 ARRAY IDEA HOME
 SUGGESTION EARS
 HEY TEST GRADES
 TRIP SUIT
 SMILE FEATHERS
 CHEFS RANGE VILE
 HALF TENSE CODE
 APE WEDGE TORIE
 PEELEINGS MARTIS
 IN THE PIC
 ALASKA PLAT LAD
 GUSH CREATIVITY
 ERIE LINT CANOE
 SEAS EASE STEPS

11/05/92

45 Tilt 51 Rational
 47 In advance 53 Juli
 48 Swindle 54 Pismo, e.g.
 49 Mexican menu 55 Citizen
 item 58 Chess
 50 Cupid pieces

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "whisper" signature. You act creative, impulsive, romantic, and when it suits you, you can be analytical. You'll travel in November, social activities accelerate, popularity rating zooms upward. Most memorable days this month: 5th, 14th, 23rd. If single, "get ready" to be married in 1993. Most likely month for ceremony - June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): While previously you felt yourself "slipping," you now have firm grip. Cycle moves up, you emerge from defeat, emotional cocoon. Focus on home, unique communication from others. Maintain dignity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on freedom, fun, frolic, artistic expression. Many of your fondest aspirations could become realities. You're going places! Utilize powers of persuasion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break down barriers, look for work, let others know, "I'm here, willing, ready." Cycle corresponds with promotion, production, leadership.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your name was "reel'd" and you were not present. You get rare, second chance. Study terrain, let others know you can handle responsibility. Written message contains information previously withheld.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around gifts, flowers, music, major domestic adjustment. Focus on income potential, partnership, public relations, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. You learn secrets, clandestine arrangements comes into play. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Focus on credibility, public image, marital status. You'll learn more concerning legal rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deadline exists. Organic, realize relationship is serious. If playing games, move on. Professional associate says, "I owe you more than I can repay!" Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospect clarified. Lunar position accents creativity, change, variety, style, physical attraction. Long-distance call includes invitation to travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll decline. It's time to make fresh start and be open to new love! Individual who had been elusive suddenly becomes available. Leo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on partnership, public service, added knowledge concerning "middle" trip brings you into contact with exciting individuals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, try different modes of transportation, wife and suburbs, public and communicate. Add to apparel, be ready for surprise social invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make personal appearances, wear shades of green, mauve. You'll hear these words, "Your eyes are hypnotic!" Love relationship will be on a more positive level.

Some suffer sweaty feet disease

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. What causes the feet of certain people to give off that locker-room odor no matter how clean?

A. A doctor specializing in the matter said, "A case of genuine 'sweaty feet disease' is caused by a defect in how the body metabolizes fat. It's a rare condition."

Along streams of Camargue in West Africa live that species of wild life known as the hairy frog. It has no hair.

Among England's curious laws is one that prohibits any divorcee from selling an animal to a child.

On a daily average in Japan, the "love" marriages outnumber the "arranged" marriages by 1,406 to 534.

A female client writes, "I was stumped to read where you said, 'Pine cones are male and female.' But you only see the females...The males don't hang around too long. My first husband's nickname was 'Pine Cone,' and you're right."

First football shoes were baseball shoes.

Q. Does your Love and War man know what proportion of the husbands met their wives in restaurants?

A. Eighteen percent did so, according to his records. Forty-four percent met "at work," eleven percent met in the homes of friends.

Q. "Astrophobia" is the fear of lightning. "Bronthophobia" is the fear of thunder. What's fear of both?

A. "Keromothobia."

"Any person who engages in dunning playing on Sunday must be fined." That's in the 1928 Code of Alabama.

As an old pancake eater from way back, you probably know you get more calories from the butter than from the syrup.

Valley happenings

Beginning typing class Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A beginning typing/key-board class is set for 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, this Saturday through Dec. 12 in the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is being offered through the CSI Continuing Education Division. Fee for the five sessions is \$25. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270. Or register in the Taylor Building Records office.

Church bazaar includes pie, soup

SHOSHONE — A bazaar sponsored by the Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild is set for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Highway 75 north of the courthouse. Homemade pie and soup will be served at noon in addition to free coffee all day.

Valley Iris society to gather at Inn

GOODING — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St. Guests are welcome.

St. Edward's Harvest Festival set

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Harvest Festival is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Parish Hall, Seventh Avenue and Second Street. The

bazaar will feature crafts and a country store. A kids' carnival/circus is set for 1 to 6 p.m., and soup/Columbian rice with bread will be sold from 1 to 4 p.m. The harvest dinner, served from 4 to 8 p.m., costs \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children or \$25 for a family. The menu is turkey, barbecued beef, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, pie and ice cream. A free dance with Kinsel's Mobile Magic, set for 8:30 to 11 p.m., will also be held in the Parish Hall.

DeMolay chapter offers dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay is holding a chili dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Tickets, priced at \$4 a person or \$10 a family, are being sold by the young men of DeMolay. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Presbyterian dinner Saturday

HAZELTON — The annual harvest dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Valley Presbyterian Church. The menu will feature ham and scalloped potatoes with apple or pumpkin pie. The Presbyterian women are sponsoring the meal. The public is invited. Suggested donation is \$5.

Bliss carnival Saturday at school

BLISS — The Bliss School carnival and dinner is set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. The senior class will serve a chili feed with cinnamon rolls. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students or \$10 a family. Preschoolers eat free. The mini-carnival, set for 7 to 8:30 p.m., will feature a variety of games.

Celebrate Marine Corps birthday

TWIN FALLS — A United States Marine Corps birthday celebration is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event is open to all active duty/former marines, their spouses and guests. Light hors d'oeuvres and cake will be served, and a no-host bar will be open. Cost is \$10 a person. Make reservations by calling Binnie at 733-1175, Floyd at 734-7107, Gene at 543-5827 or Frank at 733-8973.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278; or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a photo number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and its space permits.

BASED ON A STORY BY STEPHEN KING

THE LAWNMOWER MAN

COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

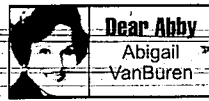
COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU JAN. 4, 1993

Even raunchy speech deserves protection

DEAR ABBY: I have no opinion about foul language on television because I don't watch television. Withdrawal was painful, but after a year or two, it became a liberating experience.

As for foul language in movies and other media outlets: Art imitates life. There are rude and crude people among us, and a writer or director must have the freedom to depict them. Moreover, the only alternative to foul language is censorship. Movies are rated; if foul language is a problem for someone, that person should see only G-rated movies. The ratings do provide a clue to the content; and reviews often go beyond this, with such a line as, "... rated R for violence and nudity."



DEAR DOUGLAS: You make some excellent points. If you don't like what you hear on TV and radio, you can always turn them off or walk out of a movie. However, freedom of speech is still protected under the Bill of Rights.

Last May, a reader complained in my column about foul language in some of our "best" movies and TV shows. I told her that I agreed, and asked my readers to let me know

how they felt about it.

At last count, 67,783 readers felt many movies and TV shows insult our values, intelligence and morals. Only 212 readers disagreed. Perhaps the key word here should be "responsibility." Let's hear it from Phil Boatwright, who reviews films for a living:

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I'm a perfect example of why Americans put up with obscenity in films and on TV. I've had your address, but I have continued to put off writing. We all just get too busy!

I would encourage others of like mind to respond to Hollywood's disregard for morality, profane language, exploitative sex and extreme violence seen to be in almost every film made these days. Surely, it's the right of filmmakers to show such material, but Hollywood should exercise more responsibility.

Parents also need to show responsibility and concern. I review films for a living, and I can't tell you how often I see kids in PG-13 and R-rated films. Their heads are not only filled with crudity, but with cynicism, racism and a disregard for life.

If we are concerned about Mother Earth, shouldn't we also be concerned with nourishing the spirit of man?

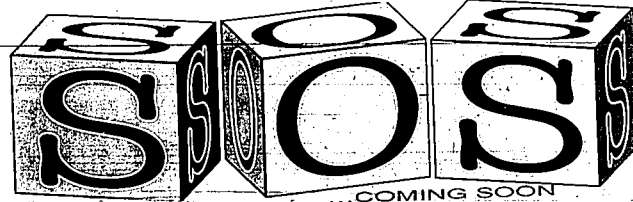
PHIL BOATWRIGHT, THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

Unrestricted freedom of speech is important. In George Orwell's "1984," he depicts a society where a new language was implemented specifically for the purpose of restricting the range of ideas that could be expressed, along with active programs to restrict thought by other means.

Movies, other media outlets, and especially rock and rap lyrics are testing the limits of freedom of speech daily.

While we may occasionally feel that freedom of speech is carried to extremes in the United States, we must realize also that there are some people trying to curtail our liberties, and we must stand up to them.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, CLINTONVILLE, OHIO



THERE'S A PART OF YOU THAT'S PENDLETON



ROPER'S is your Pendleton store!

Pendleton Shirts
100% wool western & regular styling, plus dressy "Sir Pendleton" lightweight shirts. Regular & Tall \$56⁰⁰ to \$77⁵⁰



Pendleton Sport Coats. The versatile "Pendleton Ranchman", great with jeans or dressy slacks. 38-48 Regulars 42-48 Longs \$177⁵⁰ 50-54 Reg. & Longs \$192⁰⁰



Also see Pendleton sweaters, blankets, mufflers & caps!

A Family Tradition Since 1912 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • BOISE

1993 offers fewer special stamps

By Bill McAllister
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon unveiled the nation's 1993 stamps, he made it clear that the austerity he is bringing to other areas of the Postal Service will hit its stamp program as well.

For all the attention showered on 1993's rock 'n' roll stamps, one obvious change went almost unnoticed: There will be fewer commemorative stamps next year, almost half as many as this year.

Postal insiders say that may be one of the most noticeable changes in a stamp program that has been criticized by many collectors for producing too many stamps. Jack Rosenthal, the Wyoming broadcasting executive who is retiring as chairman of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, said in an interview that officials had to pare down the number of planned 1993 issues after Runyon arrived at L'Enfant Plaza three months ago with his sweeping cost-cutting edict. The 1992 program, for example has produced 136 new stamps, more than double the 61 designs planned for 1993.

There are so many stamps that the Postal Service has abandoned its practice of not issuing new stamps during the holiday mailing season. On Dec. 2, a new 45-cent stamp featuring a pumpkin seed sunfish goes on sale in Washington and on Dec. 30 a New Year's stamp is being released in San Francisco.

Dr. Giggles 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Malinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Sister Act 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Malinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

ACE THEATRE NOW OPEN 7 DAYS 536-5049 In Wendell

HARRISON FORD. BLADE RUNNER. THE DIRECTOR'S CUT. STARTS FRIDAY!

STEVEN SEAGAL UNDER SIEGE. HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID. SNEAKERS. THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS. WHOOP! GOLDBERG. SISTER ACT \$1

MR. BASEBALL. CANDYMAN. MIGHTY DUCKS. THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS. PURE COUNTRY.

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT. WESLEY SNIPES. He's an ex-cop with a bad attitude and a bad seat. PASSENGER. STARTS FRIDAY!

ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN Jennifer 8 On the trail of a serial killer... STARTS FRIDAY!

Idaho/West

Colorado ban shocks gays; Oregon rejects stigma effort

The Associated Press

Oregon voters rejected an attempt to stigmatize homosexuals, but gay rights groups were shocked Wednesday after Colorado voters unexpectedly banned laws to protect gays from discrimination.

Two local votes in Tuesday's elections also gave conflicting signals on public feelings about extending protections to homosexuals as a minority group. Voters in Tampa, Fla., overturned a city ordinance protecting homosexuals, while voters in Portland, Maine, turned back a similar repeal effort.

The ballot measure in Tampa and Portland came in a backlash to laws passed by their city councils to protect gays from discrimination.

Tampa residents voted 58 percent to 42 percent to repeal their city's ordinance, while voters in Portland

backed their gay-rights law 57 percent to 43 percent.

All four measures were put on the ballot by petition and all received more than 40 percent of the vote.

Opponents of gay-rights legislation argued that gays should not receive special treatment and warned about condoning homosexuality and the dangers of gays "recruiting" young people.

"It's discouraging," said Ruth Harlow, a lawyer with the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project at the national offices of the American Civil Liberties Union. "But I think that the problem with these initiative campaigns is that the voters get a lot of misinformation, and they're whipped into a kind of frenzy of fear of gay people and lesbians."

Preclection polls had predicted the Colorado proposal would lose, but it passed with 55 percent of the vote. The amendment to the state

constitution bars state and local governments from enacting gay-rights legislation and rescinds laws already passed in Denver, Aspen and Boulder.

About 300 gays who had been expecting to hold a victory party late Tuesday marched instead to a hotel in downtown Denver, chanting "No more hate!" A gay group in California urged a tourism boycott of Colorado.

Gov. Roy Roemer, an opponent of the measure, met with angry gay leaders at a church Wednesday and promised to challenge the measure in court. "It is not you who are gay and lesbian who have lost the fight. It is all of Colorado," he said earlier.

Harlow said the measure violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"The majority is simply not allowed to say, 'We dislike this

group,' and to take away their protections," she said.

Will Perkins, who founded Colorado for Family Values, the group that got the amendment on the ballot, said the measure does not discriminate against homosexuals.

"Our objectives have never been to discriminate. Our position is that sexual orientation is not an acceptable criteria for special rights," he said.

Gay groups had put most of their energy into a bitter battle in Oregon that was marked by vandalism and threats on both sides.

The ballot measure there would have branded homosexuals as "abnormal and perverse," required schools to teach that homosexuality is wrong and barred anti-discrimination protection for gays.

Called "hateful" by supporters of gay rights and opposed by most of the state's top politicians, the pro-

posal was voted down 55 percent to 45 percent.

Dave Frohnmayer, dean of the University of Oregon Law School and a former state attorney general, said the vote showed Oregonians were tired of the divisiveness fostered by the measure's sponsors.

"These zealots and the leaders of them in particular have worn out their welcome here," Frohnmayer said. "They're done."

But the proposal received a bigger

share of the vote than polls had predicted, and the man who led the effort to get it on the ballot vowed to try again.

"The numbers of people who voted for the measure are significant and there's a message here," said Lon Mabon, chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

Mabon's group scored a surprise victory in 1988.

Doll Show!

Pre-Christmas doll showing!
Discounted supplies during show.

Doll Supplies 10% off
All Greenware 20% off cash & carry

Fri. 10 am-9 pm; Sat. 10 am-6 pm; Sun. 12 pm-6 pm

Glady's Porcelain Doll Shop
216 Borah Ave., Twin Falls • 733-7929
Doll classes in Jerome on Wed. • 324-5447
Twin Falls Class, M, T, Th, Day & Evening



Idaho town's election rituals defy computers

GIBBONSVILLE (AP) — The elderly and ill still drive around in the back door so the four-women can take ballots out to them.

In-between voters, they pore over the ballots, lit, checking and commenting on names that are still on the list despite previous attempts to get the county computers to spit them out of the system.

"It took them 10 years to get my mother's name off the list after she moved," said Frances Mack, a 20-year board member.

Before computers took over the tallying, the four election judges stayed after the polls closed to count the ballots. Now they take the locked ballot box to the courthouse in Salmon where they are run through a computer for tabulation.

"I liked it better when we stayed here 'till 10. Then we could go home and go to bed," said election judge Deanie Webb. "Now we go home at 8 and turn on the TV and hear more of what we've heard for the last month."

Deputy sues over firing

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former Bonner County deputy who claims he was wrongfully fired has filed a lawsuit asking for damages of more than \$100,000.

The suit names the county commissioners and Sheriff Chip Roos as defendants.

Mike Knickerbocker of Kootenai County, he was denied the process to challenge an allegation of perjury which led to his dismissal in January.

During a hearing, the grievance board determined there was no evidence to prove Knickerbocker had perjured himself in May 1991, but there was reason to believe he did in August 1991.

The lawsuit claims Knickerbocker did not know about the second allegation and could not contest it. Both allegations involved Knickerbocker testifying in court he was a certified officer although he had not received his certificate from the state police academy.

He said he thought he was certified when he testified, but added the certificate was delayed twice due to "glitches in paperwork."

Knickerbocker said he has been unable to find work in law enforcement since he was fired.

"I'm certified, but no agency will hire me if they know I've been terminated for perjury," he said. "That's the crux of the job."

Former candidate found dead

BOISE (AP) — A former Democratic congressional candidate was shot to death in his South Ada County home by a friend who then killed himself, police said.

The bodies of Joe Riley Stewart, 46, and Keith Leroy Carson, 39, were found Monday at Stewart's home at 8110 S. Cole Road by a relative. Authorities Tuesday said Carson shot Stewart and then himself, probably early Thursday.

Each man died of a gunshot wound to the head, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

A final ruling hasn't been made, and the case remains under investigation. A gun found at the scene is being tested to determine whether it was the homicide weapon.

In 1986, Stewart unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for the 1st Congressional District.

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Clinton breaks barrier: Wins the West, shatters Reagan's coalition

By John King
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's winning formula included eight states that last voted Democratic in 1964, defectors from a Republican presidential coalition suddenly in shambles.

And perhaps the foundation of a new Democratic majority. One election does not make an era, the ushering in of the "Clinton era" by his campaign staff notwithstanding. But as Republicans begin their road to 1996, the GOP has more than an ideological tug-of-war ahead.

Clinton broke geographic and demographic barriers in building Tuesday's electoral landslide, winning in every region of the country, splitting the white vote and reclaiming the middle class along the way.

He won by winning the West: California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and Montana were last in the Democratic column for Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Toss in Illinois, New Jersey and Vermont, and Clinton had 114 of the needed 270 electoral votes from states his party had lost in six straight national elections.

Still, the results and the trends in many of the states Clinton won — or barely lost — suggest Republicans, like Democrats before them, will have to look for new bricks to rebuild their electoral foundation.

"The Mountain West states Clinton won have been moving away from the GOP throughout the Reagan-Bush years, picking activist, moderate Democratic governors. Clinton was from that mold, and pledges to reshape the national party."

"This election is a major event which will redefine politics," said pollster Stanley Greenberg, a key architect of Clinton's message and electoral targeting. "As there was a Reagan era beginning in 1980, we believe there will be a Clinton era in which both parties will be sorting

out their identities and where they will find their new bases of support."

Most troubling to Republicans were Clinton's winning margins among young voters and working women, among the fastest-growing segments of the electorate.

Democrats see believe the formula for cementing a new majority calls for Clinton to keep his promises, including deficit reduction, and to preside over an improving economy. If so, he would have a 1996 opportunity to recreate his 1992 formula and pick up Southern states Bush held this year.

"Those are huge 'ifs,' however, so there can be no judgment on whether there will be a Clinton era until there is first a Clinton presidency."

Add Connecticut, Maine and Michigan, which last went Democratic in 1968, and Clinton's electoral count was 144 from states that had abandoned his party for a quarter century or more.

"We're in the process of shaping a

new Democratic majority," said Al From, president of the Democratic Leadership Council, the centrist group Clinton helped establish eight years ago. It's mission was to wrest control of the party from liberals blamed for destroying the old majority.

Says From: "The opportunity to reign from American politics is enormous."

From Republicans, the verdict was things could have been far worse. After all, they argued, Bush fielded much of the South, and lost by narrow margins in many of Clinton's breakthrough states, despite the punishing recession and a badly run Bush campaign.

GOP pollster Bill Melturro likened Tuesday's bidding in the basement during a tornado. "The roof is gone but the house is essentially OK," was his Wednesday morning assessment of damage to the party.

"When you look at that map, the electoral coalition for the Republican Party to come back in 1996 is

still there," said party chairman Richard Bond.

As they gefield, however, Republicans face an internal war among moderates, conservatives and arch-conservatives, a battle likely to be bloody.

"George Bush and his White House aides broke faith with America's conservative majority," said

conservative activist Burton Pines.

"If the other elements of the Republican Party had done what the evangelicals did, there would not have been a defeat for Mr. Bush, argued religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, whose conservative allies have quietly amassed significant power in many state GOP organizations.

80% voter turnout sets modern Idaho standard

BOISE (AP) — Voter turnout on Tuesday was the highest in the history of the state, according to preliminary post-election estimates indicated.

The secretary of state's office said Wednesday that 491,410 voters were drawn to the polls by the most competitive — and philosophically diverse — presidential election in Idaho in generations.

That eclipsed by 45,000 the old record set in 1980 with the heated contest between Republican Steve Symms and four-term Democratic

Sen. Frank Church and the political establishment in motion by President Ronald Reagan.

And even with a record voter registration, prompted by the independent presidential candidacy of Texas billionaire Ross Perot, the percentage of voters participating in Tuesday's election was also a record at 80.25 percent, also in 1980.

Based on unofficial returns, the presidential balloting attracted the most voters with more than 481,000.

But surprising many of the analysts was the turnout for the tens of thousands of newly registered voters since the May primary voting in the polling booths after staying for president.

The unofficial vote total for the second race on the ballot — the open U.S. Senate seat of retiring Republican Steve Symms — drew nearly 478,000 voters.

And the last item on the ballot — the constitutional amendment banning casino gaming — attracted nearly 470,000 voters.

Some analysts have credited that phenomenon to the "firestorm" effect of the polls by the Perot candidacy decided to go through the rest of the ballot as well and turned out to be either disaffected Republicans objecting to President Bush but sticking with the rest of the party's candidates or neophytes, with a traditionally conservative Idaho bent who were attracted to Perot by his straight talk more than his detailed programs.

Thirty of the state's 44 counties recorded turnout in excess of 80 percent and only one of the other 14 had a turnout below 75 percent. That was Latah County at 70.4 percent.

Latah posted the highest turnout at 87.8 percent.

Briefly

Error leaves some out of merger vote

OGDEN, Utah — Some voters who should have helped decide the South Ogden-Washington Terrace merger couldn't because of an error in election maps.

Weber County Auditor-Clerk-Treasurer Greg Haws said voters on the fringes of South Ogden near the Uintah Highlands area should have received ballots listing the South Ogden-Washington Terrace merger and the South Ogden redevelopment area proposal, but did not.

Still, Haws said it doesn't appear that many people were left out and the result of the election probably wouldn't have changed the outcome of the election. The merger was defeated by a vote 5,829 to 4,168.

Center buys land for health care facility

BOISE — An empty field at the intersection of Interstate 84 and Eagle Road might become home to doctor's offices and hospital-outpatient facilities in a few years.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise recently bought 37 acres at the intersection, hospital officials said.

West Ada County is one of the fastest-growing spots in Idaho and residents there need convenient access to health care, hospital officials said.

So far, no decisions have been made about what to build on the land, which is probably bigger in size than the hospital's downtown campus.

Commission passes wood burning ban

BOISE — By a 2-1 vote, the Ada County Commission approved an ordinance banning most wood burning during heavy winter inversions.

Vern Bisterfeldt, the commissioner casting the deciding vote, questioned whether the ordinance would actually reduce air pollution. But Bisterfeldt said he voted for the ordinance because the federal government has threatened to withhold some funding for the Ada County Highway District.

John Bastida also voted for it, while Gary Glenn voted against it.

Judge rules in favor of steel workers

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for nearly 2,000 former Geneva Steel workers on Wednesday claimed victory following a federal judge's ruling in their 5-year-old lawsuit against USX Corp.

"We're very tickled. We won. We didn't get a whole loaf, but we got most of it," said Allen K. Young, a Springville lawyer representing the plaintiffs.

In his 154-page decision, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins did not establish damages, instead leaving that to future hearings. But Young estimated his clients could collect in excess of \$100 million.

But Dawne Hickton, an in-house attorney at USX's Pittsburgh headquarters, disputed the estimate. She said damages likely would be much less, in the \$5 million to \$10 million range.

Compiled from staff reports

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World

Taking cover



The crew of a U.S. Army Force C-130, on a U.N.-sponsored relief flight, takes cover from incoming artillery and small arms fire in Sarajevo's airport Wednesday afternoon. Heavy fighting started in the area as the C-130 landed and the crew had to evacuate the plane and take cover behind sandbags. The plane took off safely 30 minutes later.

Briefly

Iranians arrest American businessman

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian authorities said Wednesday they arrested an American businessman and accused him of spying.
The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Milton Mayar, 58, was providing vital business information from Iran to several international companies. It said he also had links with foreign intelligence agents.
Sources in Tehran said Mayar owned a travel agency in Iran and was trying to promote tourism in the country. They spoke on condition of anonymity.
Neither the sources nor the Iranian news reports gave a hometown for Mayar.
His arrest was announced in a statement by the Ministry of Information, the news reports said. It did not say when Mayar was arrested, but the announcement came on the 13th anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants.

Vandals desecrate Jewish graves

FRANKFURT, Germany — Vandals damaged nearly half the graves at an old Jewish cemetery, police said Wednesday. The incident was the latest in a wave of anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks.
A Rostock city councilman on Wednesday withdrew his apology for a comment that upset the country's Jewish community. He faces expulsion from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party.
Police said that 90 of the 190 graves at a century-old Jewish cemetery in Wuppertal, 36 miles north of Bonn, were vandalized overnight. The vandals knocked down marble tombstones and trampled on other parts of the cemetery.
Police had made no arrests and had no suspects.

Political talks wane as fighting continues

LUANDA, Angola — Foreign diplomats struggled Wednesday to revive political talks after fighting between government forces and rebels left up to 1,000 people dead.
Government radio said clashes continued Wednesday in the port city of Lobito and the town of Caxito, 31 miles east of Luanda.
The fighting has increased fears that Angola's civil war will resume, and several nations, particularly Sweden and Portugal, took advantage of the calm Tuesday and Wednesday to evacuate their nationals. Luanda's airport was open, but mainly for outgoing flights.
There was no evacuation of Americans, who are concentrated near Cabinda, 186 miles north of Luanda, near offshore oil facilities.

Russia ratifies arms reduction treaty

MOSCOW — Russia's legislature ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty with the United States Wednesday, despite heated debate by hard-liners that it would be seen as a gift to President-elect Bill Clinton.
The START treaty would cut by about one-third the U.S. and former Soviet arsenals of long-range missiles and bombers over the next seven years.
In a joint session of the Supreme Soviet, lawmakers voted 157-1, with 26 abstentions, to ratify the treaty. It must also be ratified by the former Soviet states of Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, which have nuclear arms.
Compiled from wire reports

U.S. submarine enters Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The USS Topeka, the first submarine known to enter the Persian Gulf, sailed safely through the strategic waterway on Wednesday, proving its shallow waters are no deterrent to such craft.
The nuclear-powered attack submarine's arrival was clearly spurred by Iran's purchase of two subs from Russia, the first time a country in the region has bought such a vessel. One of those subs is en route to the gulf.
The deployment of the Topeka, which is armed with torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise missiles, and Iran's purchase could spur a regional race to acquire submarines. The oil-rich gulf states are among the highest spenders on arms.
A gulf-based diplomat mentioned Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and United Arab Emirates as interested in buying submarines. He spoke on condition of anonymity.
The shallow gulf had generally been thought unsuitable for submarine warfare, although previous secret deployments of subs in the waterway cannot be excluded.
The U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, with headquarters on the USS LaSalle, played down the significance of the Topeka's deployment.
Cmdr. Bruce Cole, the spokesman for the command, said the Topeka's visit "has been planned well in advance" of reports that one of the diesel submarines Iran bought from Russia was headed to the gulf.
But there was little doubt that the Topeka's presence was intended as a signal of strength ahead of the arrival of the Iranian subs.
Diplomats in the region believe Iran will keep the boat at Bandar Abbas, just off the Strait of Hormuz, where it could be a potential threat to shipping.
The Topeka was to anchor in the central gulf, next to the submarine tender Dixon for a month of routine maintenance, Cole said.
He said the Topeka was "safely navigated" through the Strait of Hormuz and into the waterway. He would not give its speed or say whether it had submerged.
Shipping sources said the submarine entered through the Strait of Hormuz from the Gulf of Oman on Tuesday night, but they were unable to monitor its movement.
Iran's diesel-electric Kilo-class sub, which has been sailing on the surface since it left St. Petersburg several weeks ago, was spotted earlier this week by the Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible.

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Lions ordered killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One of two remaining lions raised by George Adamson of "Born Free" fame was killed after mauling a ranger to death, wildlife officials said.
The 4-year-old lioness, Furlah, and her two 16-month-old cubs were shot last week under orders of the department of wildlife and national parks in neighboring Botswana. The shootings were reported Wednesday in Johannesburg newspapers.
Furlah was ordered killed after attacking a game ranger as he approached the animal and her cubs.

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DECREE NO. 21-00048: Decreed to Farmers Own Ditch... DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992. DECEMBER 12, 1992.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... SECTION 1: That the following described real property... SECTION 2: That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and copy of this ordinance...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
 These Rules set forth the procedures followed by the Water Resource Board in designating an interim protected riparian plan for a wetland; land providing advance notice of positions filed in actions commenced pursuant to the Comprehensive State Water Plan Act, sections 42-1730-1731 and 42-1734A-1734I. Proposed amendments to the Rules limit the role of the Local Advisory Group (Rule 5.1.2), delete the subsection meeting requirements (Rule 5.2.2), provide for requests from riparian owners to amend a Comprehensive State Water Plan (Rule 6.1.1) and set forth criteria used by the Water Resource Board in evaluating such requests (Rule 6.5.2).

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. SP 92-0696
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT M. FULLER
 Deceased
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WYNNE F. BESSIRE has been appointed administrator of the estate of decedent EVERETT M. FULLER. All persons having claims against the estate within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the court, or to WYNNE F. BESSIRE, c/o Harry Turner, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Boise, Idaho 83701, on or before the 21st day of October, 1992.
 Wynne F. Bessire
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 29, November 5 and 12, 1992

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF BOISE
ORDER OF SALE
 JOHN R. AND MILDRED GILSON
 JOHN R. AND MILDRED GILSON TRUST
 Plaintiff
 STEVEN and REVA, SON
 THE UNITED STATES THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, FERRY
 STATE OF IDAHO BUREAU OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT
 JOHN DOES I through V
 Defendants
 Under and by Order of Sale issued on the 1st day of October, 1992, and the publication of the above-entitled Court Order of Sale in the Boise Daily Tribune on the 30th day of September, 1992, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff and certain Defendant, I am committed to sell to the satisfaction of the Court, the following real property:

Block 1, Had Clark Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, to the official plat of said Block 1, page 10 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, EXCEPT that part thereof described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 2;
THENCE West along the South line thereof, 10 feet;
THENCE North to the Northeast corner of said Lot 2;
THENCE East along the East line of said Lot 2 to the POINT OF BEGINNING AND that part of said Lot 2, hereinafter described as follows:
HAD CLARK SUBDIVISION described as:
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Lot 2;
THENCE West along the South line thereof 10 feet;
THENCE North to the Northeast corner of said Lot 2;
THENCE East along the East line of said Lot 2 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 24th day of October, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in front of the front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell to the highest bidder a public auction all or so much of the above-described property that is directed to be sold, as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to pay the claims of the creditors of the estate of the above-named decedent. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Boise, in and for the name of Plaintiff, and that you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the name of Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF GOODING
CASE NO. 22103
FARM CREDIT BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation, succeeded by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane
 Plaintiff
DAIRY WEST REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES, a partnership limited partnership, a/k/a Dairy West Associates, a Virginia limited partnership, and formerly known as and successor by amendment to DAIRY WEST ASSOCIATES, a partnership consisting of Gladis M. Knight, Bon A. Austin III, and Helen Ellsworth; GLADE M. KNIGHT and KATHLEEN M. KNIGHT hereinafter referred to as "AUSTIN III and NORMA J. AUSTIN"; husband and wife; ELLSWORTH and HELEN ELLSWORTH; and husband and wife; WEST ONE LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation, formerly known as Moore Leasing Company, a Utah corporation, formerly known as Leasing Company, a Utah corporation, hereinafter referred to as "LEASING COMPANY"; FRANK J. KNIGHT; KATHY JOHNSON; and NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES, A.C.
 Defendants
 The State of Idaho, and for the County of Gooding, in and for the name of Plaintiff. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the name of Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

1992, was mailed to interested persons on October 5, 1992, and was published on October 5, 1992, October 12, 1992, and October 19, 1992, in the Coeur d'Alene Press, Twin Falls Times News, Idaho Falls Post Register, Lewiston Morning Tribune, Pocatello Idaho State Journal and the Boise Idaho Statesman.

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual who is financially unable to retain an attorney may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a court-appointed representative of the above-named individual to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a court-appointed representative of the above-named individual to be represented by legal counsel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTERLO VIRGINIA WOLTER
 PROBATE NO. SP-92-734
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or against the estate of the decedent are notified that they must present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the court.

STEPHAN KVAVIG GREENWOOD, STONE & THOMPSON
 By: Russell G. Kvavig
 Attorneys for Personal Representative
 432 S. 17th Street
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
 Telephone: 208-733-2721
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 5, 12, and 19, 1992.

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Administrative Procedure
ACTION: This action concerns the proposed rule-making, amendments, and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance; Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules of the State of Idaho; and the Department of Health and Welfare.
AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, and 67-5203(b), Idaho Code, the undersigned, who is the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the undersigned, has scheduled a hearing under Docket No. 03-0903-0210, and has opened the period for public comment to timely public persons for a public hearing on the proposed rules, amendments, and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance; Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules of the State of Idaho; and the Department of Health and Welfare.

REGULATION 19 AMENDED: To reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to income tax deductions for property tax, and to reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to income tax deductions for property tax, and to reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to income tax deductions for property tax.

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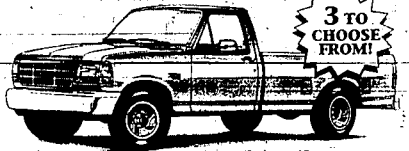
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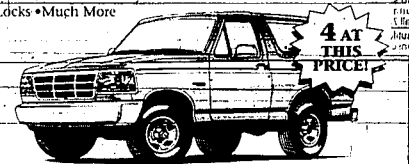
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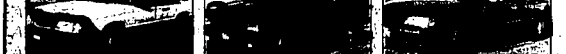
1989 DODGE RAIDER 4X4... \$7988



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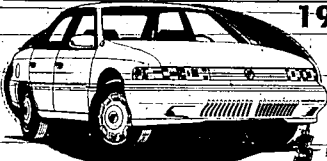
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Sports

Local teams draw juggernauts

Jerome, Carey, Castleford gridders tackle tough 1st-round playoff foes

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Texas high school loses 71 straight - D3

One thing about Magic Valley teams in this year's football playoffs: they aren't picking on any paties.
Last weekend, the Canyon Conference ended a second straight year of "20 hours in the playoffs" with three losses — with Kimberly drawing top-ranked and undefeated Homedale.
This weekend, two of the three classification entries will again be playing top-ranked and unbeaten juggernauts. Jerome will be going against 9-0 Preston, which supplanted Lakeland at the top of the

polls due to a loss to Moscow. And then Carey will be drawing the "big and mean" Cambridge Bulldogs, also voted No. 2 and 9-0 in eight-man play.
The other team, Castleford, will be at Hagerman at 7 p.m. Friday to take on 4-4 Wilder in the A-4 11-man playoffs.

Jerome vs. Preston

Jerome Coach Eric Anderson sees a "very similar" confrontation between his

Tigers and the Indians

"They work very hard to get their ball to their best athletes — their running back and wide receiver — just as we do with (Josh) Bay and (Spencer) Lott," said Anderson, who is slated to tee it up at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in ISU's Holt Dome.
"Like us they are not real big but not real small. They do a lot of things well and have very good special teams. They even run a similar defense to ours," the coach continued.
Anderson said staying close to Preston's best running back is the best defensive assignment.
"They get him the ball probably 65 to 70

percent of the time," he said. "Their quarterback throws pretty well and they have one good wideout they throw probably 75 percent of the time to."
"We not planning anything major or new. We understand we are underdogs trying to beat the best team in the state," he added.
Anderson said senior Chad Vargas, injured early in the year, probably will be available for some running back action. He added Jerome's most significant improvement lately has been in defense.
"Due to some injuries, we've been struggling on defense. But we have everyone back now and are able to practice

Please see FOOTBALL/D2

Morning line

Sports on TV

5:45 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football, Iowa State at Kansas

Briefly

Wrestling officials

urged to attend session

TWIN FALLS — First rules meeting for individuals interested in certifying to officiate high school wrestling matches will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.
Commissioner Ed Peterson said all coaches and prospective officials should attend the session, which will be geared to explaining rule changes.

Cowboys' lineman earns player of week honors

NEW YORK — Erik Williams of the Dallas Cowboys earned a rare honor for an offensive lineman on Wednesday when he was named the NFC's offensive player of the week.

Minnesota's Jack Del Rio was named NFC defensive player.

Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets was named AFC offensive player and Cincinnati's Alfred Williams earned defensive honors.

Erik Williams, a second-year player, had a key role in the Cowboys' 20-10 win over Philadelphia on Sunday, blocking All-Pro Reggie White throughout the game and opening a huge hole for a 51-yard run by Emmitt Smith. Smith gained 163 yards and became the first back to rush for 100 yards against Philadelphia in 54 games.

It is only the fourth time in the eight years the offensive player award has gone to an offensive lineman. Brad Benson of the New York Giants won in 1986. Chicago's entire offensive line in 1990 and Washington's Jim Lachey last season.

Big East coaches tab Pirates as pre-season hoop favorite

NEW YORK — Seton Hall was a unanimous selection to win the Big East in a poll of the league's coaches on Wednesday.

The Pirates return four starters from last year's 23-9 team which finished in a three-way tie for first in the conference before advancing to the regional semifinals.

Syracuse was second in the balloting and received one first-place vote.

Connecticut was third followed by Georgetown, Boston College, Villanova, Pittsburgh, Providence, St. John's and Miami.

All coaches participated, but could not vote for their own team.

Terry Dehere of Seton Hall, a two-time all-conference first-team selection, was chosen as preseason player of the week by the coaches, with 6-foot-10 Oshella Harrington of Georgetown the preseason rookie of the year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

There is no stretch left in the rubber band as far as this university is concerned.

”

— NCAA rule infractions committee chairman D. Alan Williams in announcing suspension of Oklahoma State wrestling program

Inside

Scores and stats. D2
Outdoors. D5-7
Business. D8

Rookie on the move



American League Rookie of the Year Pat Listach of the Milwaukee Brewers leaps to avoid New York's Don Mattingly while completing a double play last May.

Listach tops AL rookies

After failing to make opening day roster, shortstop bats .290

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pat Listach, who failed to make the Milwaukee Brewers' opening day roster, was voted the American League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

The Milwaukee shortstop was chosen first on 20 of 28 ballots and received 122 points in voting, by from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Cleveland outfielder Kenny Lofton was second, with 85 points, followed by Seattle pitcher Dave Fleming with 23 and Milwaukee pitcher Cal Eldred with 22. Lofton got seven first-place votes and Eldred one.

"It came as a surprise, the difference in the voting," Listach said during a news conference Wednesday at Milwaukee's County Stadium. "I expected it to be a lot closer. I didn't know if I'd come in first or second."

Listach hit .290 with one homer and 47 RBIs. He also stole 34 bases to break the Brewers' previous rookie record of 30, set by Paul Molitor in 1978.

"I didn't set any goals," Listach said. "I didn't even expect to be here this year."

"I was new to most of the other teams in the league. Off the bat, early in the season, they didn't know I would run. I got a few cheap stolen bases. As the season went on, it got harder."

Rookie manager Phil Garner sent Listach to the minors

Jays win big, pay big - D2

in his first round of spring training cuts, figuring Bill Spiers would be his regular shortstop. But Spiers didn't recover from offseason back surgery and the Brewers called up Listach one day after the season started.

"It's a long way once you think about it. I expected to start the season in Denver," Listach said. "It was fortunate enough to come in on opening day and get some chances to start."

"We all felt like he had the qualities to be an exciting player," Garner said. "We just didn't realize he would do it this soon. He was consistent all year. It seemed like just about every night he did something to help us win a ball game."

"It's hard to imagine how far I've come in the last eight months," Listach said.

Listach, 24, was supposed to be a utility player when the Brewers brought him back but his speed eventually earned him a starting role.

Listach, a switch-hitter with a .250 average in four minor league seasons, led all rookies in hits with 168 and scored 93 runs.

"He came up here and he was going to sit but he kept himself ready," Garner said.

Winless Patriots go without coach at least 2 weeks

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The reeling New England Patriots got another jolt Wednesday when coach Dick MacPherson was hospitalized on his 62nd birthday with a serious intestinal disorder.

He was expected to be away from the team for at least two weeks while receiving treatment for acute diverticulitis. Assistant coach Dante Scarnecchia was named to fill in.

The ailment is the latest blow in a stressful season in which the Patriots (0-8) have the NFL's worst record and must face the strong New Orleans Saints (6-2) at home Sunday.

"I don't think that this is only stress," Patriots chief executive officer Sam Jankovich said of MacPherson's condition. "There's a lot to be said about diet ... and then the nerves definitely play a big role in it."

There was no definite word on how long MacPherson would be out, but Jankovich said he expected the second-year coach to return this season.

"It is extremely important that MacPherson free himself from



New England special teams coach Dante Scarnecchia throws a pass Wednesday during the Patriots' practice.

With Magic gone, who's tops in NBA?

2nd retirement opens door for other contenders

The Associated Press

Magic Johnson's surprise second retirement again will shuffle the balance of power in the NBA when its 47th season opens with 11 games Friday night.

What's next for Johnson? - D4

With Johnson back, some believed the Los Angeles Lakers would return to title contention, a position they enjoyed for the entire decade of the 1980s. Others thought they at least would have a say in who would play in the Western Conference finals.

Without Johnson last season, the Lakers faced tight competition in their own territory for the first time, when the Los Angeles Clippers made the playoffs for the first time and the Lakers barely made it on the final day of the regular season.

Please see BASKETBALL/D2

Another Dream Team ... NOT!!

Baseball Federation weighs option of pros on its roster

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although the United States Baseball Federation has no interest in the kind of "Dream Team" arrangement that won Olympic gold for America in basketball, some familiar names could show up on its roster for the 1996 Games at Atlanta.

"We don't want a Dream Team," Dick Case, executive director of USA Baseball, said Wednesday. "We don't feel we want active pros involved."

That position was confirmed two weeks ago at Los Angeles where the International Baseball Association rejected the use of active major league players in the Games.

"What Case would like as an alternative is retired major-league players to supplement the usual college stars. "We could have some unique names," he said.

1990 players like Ozzie Smith, Dave Winfield, George Brett, Dennis Eckersley, Nolan Ryan and Robin Yount are likely to be finished with their major league careers and could be available. With that in mind, USA Baseball has petitioned the International Baseball Association to allow reinstatement of ex-major leaguers for the Olympics. "We hope with enough lobbying and politics, we can get that approved," Case said.

A meeting later this month between USA Baseball and major league officials will discuss the makeup of the 1996 team and the decisions taken at Los Angeles. The American reinstatement motion will be presented to an executive committee meeting of the IBA in Japan in January.

"The world is divided in three parts from a baseball standpoint," Case said. "The United States, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Canada want some professional involvement. Asia wants only its industrial league players."

The NFL's experienced rookie - D3

the team for a while, but he watch his diet, that he stay away from stress," Jankovich said. "I don't think there's any way in the world he should rush this."

Jankovich said surgery was a possibility. MacPherson has been treated for the ailment since June but showed no signs it had worsened before he told Scarnecchia Tuesday night and the team Wednesday. Then he left for Massachusetts General Hospital before practice.

Scarnecchia said "everything should function as normal" on game day with defensive coordinator Joe Collier calling the defensive plays and offensive coordinator Dick Cough calling the offensive plays.

Scarnecchia called his position "nothing more than a glorified whistle blower at practice," and the Patriots emphasized that he was not an interim or temporary head coach.

However, Jankovich said Scarnecchia would make such decisions as whether to punt or go for a field goal on fourth down.

Defense will dominate in No. 1 vs. No. 12

WAC fanatics must wait for showdown

The Associated Press

If you like high-scoring shootouts, you'll probably be disappointed by Saturday's game between No. 1 Washington and No. 12 Arizona.

Each team is allowing only 9.3 points per game, tied for second-best in the nation. Washington hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown in its last five games; while Arizona hasn't given up a touchdown in the first half all season.

The Huskies (8-0) and Wildcats (5-2-1) are particularly good at stopping the run. Arizona is No. 1 in rushing defense, limiting opponents to 54.9 yards per game. Washington has been almost as good the past five weeks, giving up only 77.2 yards per game on the ground.

While Arizona has a slight edge in defensive stats, Washington has better offensive numbers. The Huskies are averaging 29.4 points and 391 yards, compared to Arizona's 23.5 and 289.8.

Washington uses two quarterbacks (Mark Brunell and Billy Joe Hobert) who have been Rose Bowl MVPs, while the Huskies' best offensive weapon is Napoleon Kaufman. The sophomore tailback averages 100 yards rushing per game, and is one of the most dangerous kick returners in the country.

Arizona's offense has struggled at times, but appears to be improving. Senior quarterback George Malauau has thrown for 862 yards and five touchdowns, while sophomore Oritjwain

Carter leads the team in rushing with 640 yards and six TDs.

Arizona needs a victory to stay in the Rose Bowl hunt. Washington must win to maintain its bid for a national championship and second consecutive perfect season.

The Huskies won the last two meetings by a combined score of 108-10, but they're only favored by a touchdown Saturday.

WASHINGTON 17-7

No. 3 Alabama (minus 17) at LSU Since 1971, Tide is 10-0-1 at LSU ALABAMA 31-7.

No. 4 Michigan (minus 34) at Northwestern Wolverines have won 19 straight over Wildcats. MICHIGAN 38-7.

Louisville (plus 16) at No. 5 Texas A&M First game between the schools... TEXAS A&M 27-17.

Maryland (plus 254) at No. 6 Florida St. Seminoles 16-0 in homecoming games under Bobby Bowden... FLORIDA ST. 41-21.

No. 13 Kansas (plus 148) at No. 7 Nebraska Jayhawks have 71 Boston Cornhuskers since 1968. NEBRASKA 42-28.

No. 9 Boston College (plus 10) at No. 8 Notre Dame Irish head Eagles first loss... NOTRE DAME 28-21.

Virginia Tech (plus 166) at No. 10 Syracuse Tech winless in last five games...

SYRACUSE 35-14.

No. 11 Southern Cal (minus 18) at No. 21 Stanford Trojans haven't lost at Palo Alto since 1970... SOUTHERN CAL 21-17.

Southern Mississippi (plus 146) at No. 14 Florida...

Southern Miss has upset many SEC giants... FLORIDA 28-21.

Oklahoma St. (plus 196) at No. 16 Colorado Buffaloes rebound from 52-7 loss to Nebraska... COLORADO 24-10.

No. 17 N. Carolina St. (plus 3) at Virginia Cavaliers are slumping... N.C. ST. 17-14.

No. 18 N. Carolina (plus 36) at Clemson Tar Heels haven't won at Death Valley since 1980... CLEMSON 21-17.

Arkansas (plus 10) at No. 19 Mississippi St. First meeting in 53 years... MISSISSIPPI ST. 26-14.

No. 20 Texas (minus 156) at Texas Christian Longhorns have won 24 in a row over Horned Frogs... TEXAS 47-21.

Minnesota (plus 209) at No. 22 Ohio St. Gophers winless at Columbus since 1919... OHIO ST. 38-17.

Arizona St. (plus 3) at No. 25 Washington St. Cougars snap two-game losing streak... WASHINGTON ST. 24-17.

Last week: 10-9 (straight); 6-13 (spread). Season: 130-38 (straight); 74-74 (spread).

The Associated Press

It sits there tantalizingly on the schedule, looming large by the moment, tempting the principals who know they must resist its lure: Hawaii at San Diego State.

The problem is, it's a week away, and the two Western Athletic Conference front-runners have business to take care of before they get to that Nov. 14 showdown which likely will decide the conference title.

Hawaii (6-4 overall, 4-1 in the WAC) opens Colorado State (1-6, 3-4) Saturday night, San Diego State (4-2-1, 4-1) travels to Wyoming (4-5, 2-3) Saturday afternoon.

In other weekend WAC action, Brigham Young plays host to New Mexico, and Utah travels to Fresno State. Outside the WAC, Air Force (6-2) plays at Army (3-4) in service-academy rivalry, and Texas A&M (1-7) travels to Tulsa (3-6).

Asked about the possibility of his players having the dreaded "looking ahead" syndrome, Hawaii coach Bob Wagner said, "I suppose it could be in some of our players' minds. If I find out about it, I might do a little mental therapy. The San Diego game would take on a lot less meaning if we don't play well this week."

San Diego State coach Al Luginbill was even more emphatic when asked about the possibility of his players thinking of Hawaii instead of Wyoming.

"No way," he said. "That game is light-year away. I would just be shocked if that happened. We got spanked two weeks ago by an Air Force team that was better focused than we were, and that can happen every week in this conference."



AP photo

New Mexico freshman tailback Winslow Oliver averages 143 rushing yards per game.

Wide receiver Ryan Yarborough, who leads the WAC with 66 catches for 1,067 yards and 11 TDs this season, "Yarborough has that old killed us the last two years," he said. "He has had runaway days and it's not what it happens again, we're not."

Wyoming coach Joe Tiller doesn't see his team embracing the role of spoiler this week. "Every time we tie it up, we expect to win," he said. "We're thinking more of our own performance than the impact it will have on our opponent."

BYU (5-1 overall), revitalized after last week's 30-17 upset of Penn State that coach LaVell Edwards called "our best game of the year," takes on a New Mexico team it has dominated in recent years. The Cougars have won 46 in a row and 19 of the last 20 meetings.

The Lobos (2-6, 1-4) have been more competitive this season thanks to an improved defense and the running of Winslow Oliver, who has nearly as many yards (929) as the entire team had last year (933).

BYU remains mathematically in the WAC race with a 3-2 record, fit same as Utah and Fresno State.

Fresno (5-4) remains the WAC's most potent offense, leading the conference in total offense (404.1) and scoring (329.7). Thus, the Bulldogs' home finale, and last week's 42-31 win over Wyoming extended their home record to 49-3 since 1985.

Utah, which drafted Air Force on the strength of 273 yards rushing last week, hopes to get quarterback Frank Wolfe back this week. The Utes (5-3) have been schizophrenic on defense, ranking last in the WAC and 10th in the country against the pass.

71 losses ... and counting

Battered Texas prep grid program seeks winning formula

DALLAS (AP) — Houston Jefferson Davis is proof that losing can be a disease — a dreaded condition that physically and emotionally scars those afflicted, often requiring a miracle to cure.

Since the seventh week of the 1985 scholastic football season, Davis hasn't had a remedy. The Panthers are expected to break Iberia, Mo.'s national record of 72 consecutive losses tonight against Houston's Washington.

"They had that defeatist attitude when I took over," said Chuck Arnold, the third Davis coach since 1988. "It's hard to change that. It isn't curable in a short period of time."

The root of the problem is buried deep, beneath several skeletons which Arnold said are better left covered.

In their wake, however, are a battered program suffering from a lack of students interested in playing, a minuscule budget and dilapidated facilities in Houston's impoverished Fifth Ward.



AP photo

Unidentified members of Jefferson Davis High School football team leave the field Friday after losing to Kashmore High, 40-0.

Arnold knew of the school's pathetic recent past when taking over the job and even was aware of Thursday's pending date with history, which he says is merely a formality.

Ending the streak is important, but victories are a later phase of his long-range plan to resurrect Panther Pride, which has dwindled since the school's last district title in 1943.

Arnold, who had only 19 players attend his first practice, said his first step is to increase the size of his squad, allowing him to lay a foundation for future success.

He's off to a good start, adding a junior varsity and freshman team this year after having only about 25

players in the entire program last year. With only six seniors, the program should continue to grow.

Potential players are able to avoid Davis by taking advantage of several days of transfers offered by the school district, forcing Arnold to, in effect, become a recruiter.

"He has spoken to students at five middle schools and their parents and followed his visits with letters," Arnold said. "The kids know our program is there," Arnold said. "They just choose not to be here."

He has more to offer than just a football team. His school has a unique guaranteed four-year, \$4,000

college scholarship for every graduating student with a 2.5 grade point average, courtesy of Tenneco.

"But you try to pitch that and two days later the coach from Yates says to a kid, 'Why do you want to go there when you can come here and win right away and have a chance for an athletic scholarship?'" Arnold said.

The Panthers dropped into Class 4A from Class 5A this season, but the benefits of playing smaller schools have not stopped the skid. They have demolished the Houston-area record of 38 straight losses and the state mark of 53 in a row.

Davis has been shutout 38 times and has surrendered 40 or more points 40 times during the streak.

But Arnold isn't interested in those numbers. He acknowledges the record and the publicity it has brought the school, but he is focused on the goals he set last year and the team's progress toward them.

"We've got some good young kids," he said. "We tell them that all the time. We remind them that their time is coming."

Because the record-setting game is the season finale, the Panthers will not have a chance to end the streak this year.

'Experienced' rookie kicker learns the hard way

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Lin Elliott is a rookie who knows how the NFL works. If a placekicker doesn't produce, the equipment manager will be cleaning out his locker.

Elliott had a near-waiver wire experience in the Dallas Cowboys' 20-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

"I thought if I missed another one I'd be on a bus to Waco," Elliott said.

Elliott missed field goal attempts of 36 and 42 yards against the Eagles and the Texas Stadium crowd gave the former Texas Tech star the kind of boos they used to save for former quarterback Danny White after an interception.

Elliott understood. And he was glad the coaches did, too.

"The fans deserved to boo," Elliott said. "I'd miss two kicks. But nobody turned on me who wasn't in the stands. The coaches stayed with me."

In particular, head coach Jimmy Johnson.

"I told him to hang in there because we needed him to kick the winning field goal in the fourth quarter," said Johnson, a psychology major in college. "I told him he was going to be with us all four quarters. You can't fire your kicker during a game."

It all turned around for Elliott on a kick that didn't count.

He tried a 52-yard kick in the second quarter and it would have been good. However, Dallas got a delay of game penalty.

"That gave me confidence," he said. "It let me know I wasn't going to miss everything. I'd been making those kicks in practice. It wasn't like they were a free field or something around the goal posts. I felt I could do it. They didn't have a backup kicker. I felt they had to stick with me."

Elliott then hit a 35-yarder just before halftime and added a 48-yarder in the second. Also, all five

of his kickoffs during the game went into the end zone.

He won the placekicking job in summer camp with his kickoffs, beating out Brad Daluiso, a Plan B acquisition from Buffalo, Dallas was desperate for a kicker after Ken Willis went to Tampa Bay under Plan B.

"I think Lin showed a lot for the way he came back," said Johnson. "I think he will be a good kicker. He has a history of consistency. He's got the ability to win games. Let's face it, we are living with a rookie kicker who is going to be a good one."

Elliott missed his first field goal by hooking the ball. He pushed the second one right of the upright.

"I got it corrected in time to avoid a disaster," Elliott said. "I don't think coach Johnson has lost confidence in me. He's still calling my number. I'll be kicking against Detroit on Sunday. I know I'm a good kicker."



AP photo

Dallas rookie placekicker Lin Elliott is lifed by Eric Williams after Elliott's 48-yard field goal Sunday against Philadelphia.

Couples, Love, hope to make impression at World Cup of Golf

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Another "American Dream Team" invaded Spain on Wednesday. However, it won't be as easy for Fred Couples and Davis Love III to win the World Cup of Golf as it was for the NBA All-Stars to win Olympic gold.

The dream pairing of Couples and Love finished 1-2 on the U.S. PGA Tour money list this year, the first time the top two U.S. money winners have represented their country in the World Cup since 1971 when Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino won the event at Palm Beach, Fla.

But neither Couples nor Love, both making their World Cup debuts, has won a tournament in seven months since the two dominated the U.S. Tour early in the year. Couples 18-18 from the form that brought him three tournament victories and a pair of runner-up finishes in seven weeks, capped by his Masters triumph in April.

"I had a good year in about two months," Couples said. "But if we get on a roll, we can get close to that."

Love has had a similar slump after a long start. His victory in the Players Championship in March was the first of

three triumphs over a five-week period.

"It's hard to sustain that form in any sport," Love said.

Couples and Love would earn \$120,000 each from a total prize money of \$1.1 million if they beat teams representing 31 other countries over a now 6,918-yard, par-72 course designed by Nicklaus at the La Moraleja Golf Club.

Total medal scores over the four-round event that begins Thursday determine the team champion, while the player with the best individual score collects an additional \$75,000 and the runner-up \$50,000.

Defending champions Anders Forsbrand and Per-Ulf Johansson of Sweden top the Americans' formidable opposition, which also includes Colin Montgomerie and Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland, Steven Richardson and David Gillford of England, Christy O'Connor Jr. and Ronan Rafferty of Ireland, Ian Woosnam and Mark Muland of Wales, and Jose Rivero and Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain.

American teams once dominated the event, winning 15 of the first 27, but tournaments after the tournament was inaugurated in 1953. But Americans have

only posted two victories since 1979. Few of those events, however, have drawn a team as strong as Couples and Love.

The two had mixed fortunes last week in the season-ending Tour Championship at Pinehurst, N.C.

Couples was in last place in the field of 36 after rounds of 73 and 78, but rallied with a pair of 66s to finish in a tie for 13th and win the money title with \$1,344,188.

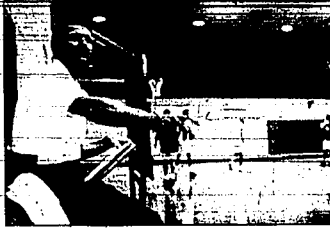
Love was the first-round co-leader at the event, winning 15 of the first 27, but then slid to a 25th-place finish. He held his second-place position in the money standings with \$1,191,630.

Hawaii appears headed for the hometown Aloha Bowl if it doesn't win the Holiday Bowl berth. BYU is a likely candidate for the Copper Bowl.

Bowl possibilities: If Air Force wins at Army, the Falcons will play in their fourth straight Liberty Bowl. If it doesn't win the automatic berth in the Holiday Bowl as WAC champion, San Diego State likely will end up on the bowl. The bowl against the Pac-10 team.

Hawaii appears headed for the hometown Aloha Bowl if it doesn't win the Holiday Bowl berth. BYU is a likely candidate for the Copper Bowl.

Barry returns to the court, this time as coach



From NBA star Rick Barry, now head coach of the Cedar Rapids CBA team, shouts out instructions during practice Wednesday.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — It's appropriate that Rick Barry, one of pro basketball's best shooters... is starting his coaching career with a team called the Sharpshooters.

Barry, 48, retired as a player in 1980 after scoring 25,259 points in the ABA and NBA. He won scoring titles in both leagues and played on championship teams in both.

Barry knows that despite his accomplishments as a player, people are skeptical of his ability to coach. He is eager to prove them wrong.

"People don't think Rick Barry can be a basketball coach," he said. "People always said people who are, quote, 'great players' don't make great coaches. I think that's a crock."

"I'm also realistic enough to know you can only be a good coach as the players you have. You have to

go ahead and earn their respect and make the most of the potential they have."

Barry rejected several opportunities in broadcasting to coach the Cedar Rapids Sharpshooters, a new franchise in the Global Basketball Association.

It's minor-league basketball, but Barry doesn't mind. He thinks it's a perfect place to prove himself.

"If you will give me an opportunity to find out if I like coaching," he said, "And I get to do it without being in a big fish bowl like you would have in the NBA and without as many expectations on me as there would be in the NBA."

Barry's only link with basketball since retiring has been as a television analyst. He is confident of succeeding in his new venture.

"I've had a great deal of experience seeing how coaches do things," he said. "Over the years when I

was broadcasting, I talked with every coach who participated in the NBA. I knew their offensive and defensive philosophies and strategies against teams, and I had a chance to watch their philosophies.

"The only thing I haven't done is sit on the bench and make the decisions myself." Barry will receive \$15,000 for the 1992-93 season, which begins Nov. 16 against the SouthGA Blues. The first game he will coach is an exhibition Nov. 12 against the Mississippi Coast Sharks at Lake Charles, La. Cedar Rapids owner Rich Wolfe reached a verbal agreement with Barry in September to coach the Sharpshooters. They completed the deal last Thursday.

Barry said when he first retired, he never thought about coaching. But developments in the pro game in recent years encouraged him to look into the profession.

'Fear, ignorance' cause Magic to come up with alternate plan

By Stan Hochman
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

PHILADELPHIA — Utah's Karl Malone thought it was OK for Magic Johnson to play in the All-Star Game because nobody plays defense in an All-Star Game and it was Magic's last hurrah and if he'd wanted to score 50, the East guys would have let him moonwalk to the hoop, if that's what he chose to do.

Malone thought it was OK for Magic to play in the Olympics because that was a two-week thing against overmatched foreigners and that truly would be Magic's last hurrah. "Gold" medals, ribbons, tears breaking down his cheeks, American flag wrapped around his shoulders just enough to obscure the Reebok logo, careful hugs, fade to black, end of story.



Magic Johnson 'Dies twice'

But Magic wouldn't stay retired, and the NBA season was about to start and Malone, who would rather be safe than sorry, remembered all the cuts and bruises he collects in the hanger around the hoop and he came clean about his fears.

Malone wasn't alone in questioning the doctors who lectured that the chances of becoming infected with the AIDS virus were infinitesimal on the basketball court.

Lots of guys in the NBA know all about infinitesimal chances. They came out of ghetto playgrounds, and most of the guys they played with are in custody or in caskets, and somehow they survived to make \$3 million a year, so they know all about million-to-one odds.

And now, Magic Johnson dies twice.

Fear and ignorance killed him Monday when he announced that this time he was retiring for good.

He thought he was doing the right thing, coming back. He thought he'd be a role model for AIDS victims, show 'em that you need not curl up in some dark room, waiting for death to come knocking.

"Coming back and playing," he'd said, "is going to do more for people with HIV and AIDS than anything else I can do."

"People are going to write about it and talk about it all the time, so it just raises the public consciousness." They talked, they wrote and Magic didn't like what he heard, what he read.

He'd been such a great player, with such a warm, remarkable personality, that he thought he could escape tough questions, avoid crucial doubts. Doubts about how he got infected, about his motives for coming back.

No one is immune from this kind of probing anymore, not presidential candidates, not Supreme Court nominees, not playboys, not princes.

Two weeks ago, Magic said God had put him here to play ball.

"A whole lot of people have problems with that kind of statement about fulfilling God's wishes."

Where was God, they wonder, when Magic was "accommodating" thousands of women, having sex in phone booths, elevators, on kitchen tables?

It's all there, in his new book.

clumsy anecdotes that might or might not be designed to squelch the whispers that he's bisexual. "He didn't expect those whispers to get so loud, he never imagined a solid journalist like Dave Karger would demand some kind of confession because the odds of contracting the AIDS virus from heterosexual activities are long odds. Does it matter how he got it? Would folks be reluctant to contribute money to fight the scourge of AIDS if they found out Magic was bisexual?"

Did these millions-of-Americans who thought AIDS only happened to gays and drug abusers suddenly sit up and take notice when Magic proclaimed his heterosexuality, first retired?

And where are we now, a year later? How much more does the nation know about AIDS after all those magical appearances on the Arsenio Hall show, after he belted the president's commission, after his video, his first book, his second book?

Dr. David Rogers, vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, means the death of Magic's comeback.

"When even a person as beloved and respected as Magic feels he must leave his life's work," Rogers said, "due to people's unwarranted fears, it should give us pause."

"Just when Magic had taken us some large steps forward against discrimination, he demonstrates how far we have yet to go."

Rogers' anguish is understandable. But he must realize that the NBA is not peopled with poets and playwrights.

Despite efforts to educate, despite a full-time phone service to answer questions, despite seminars and videos, the league is cluttered with guys who didn't want to have to guard Magic in the final moments of a close game.

They still don't know whether you can transmit the AIDS virus through blood, sweat or tears. If the trainers were going to be compelled to wear rubber gloves, and timeouts for a cyt be mandatory, how safe was it?

Magic's dreams of playing again at the highest level are dead. Now he must come up with a plan for the rest of his days that does not include playing the game he loves so passionately.

Why not a 41-game schedule for Magic, not as a player, but as a half-time attraction, speaking out against the most common causes of AIDS, unprotected sex and careless use of needles?

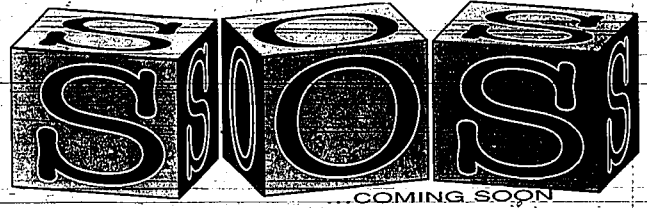
Hand out condoms the way they hand out posters and backpacks on other nights. Surround Magic with doctors and other experts, setting them up at tables in the corridors, available to answer questions all night long.

The Lakers without Magic will not fill NBA arenas. But if Magic made each trip, they might play to a full house and he could get to deliver his message to a receptive audience.

And if it turns into an evangelical crusade, with testimony from other victims, so be it. We no longer can separate the world of fun and games from the real world. Magic Johnson taught us that. And now, given the chance,

there's a whole lot more he can teach us, about AIDS, about love, about compassion.

Stan Hochman is a sports columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.



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SEARS

correction notice

In the 11/4 Sears advertising mailer you may have received the photos of the Kenmore refrigerator #2601 and #2621 are incorrectly shown side-by-side when in fact both are a top mount refrigerator.

In the 11/8 Sears newspaper insert, the vac bags are incorrectly shown as on sale for \$99, reg. \$129. The sale price should have read \$125, reg. \$250 for the 3-pac of vac bags.

In the 11/5, 11/8 and 11/11 Sears newspaper insert, the IBM #3270 PC is incorrectly advertised for sale. Due to great national demand for this computer, we no longer have any available for sale. Sears regrets any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Outdoors

Cryogenetics will help preserve sockeye

The Associated Press

BOISE — The lone sockeye salmon to return to a central Idaho spawning area is getting a lot of attention these days.

The sockeye will be preserved, in a way. Sperm was removed several times during the past few weeks, and preserved in liquid nitrogen in a process known as cryogenetics.

At some future time, eggs may be available from a female sockeye for fertilization with the sperm. Last year, four sockeye returned to the spawning area at Redfish Lake. There were none in 1990 and 1989, although one redd-rumped spawning nest was located in 1989.

"This could be the last sockeye from Idaho which was created in the normal, natural way," according to Dexter Pitman, manager of ocean-going fish programs for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"What we are observing in this decade (1985-1995) could be the extinction of the Idaho sockeye, primarily because of the hydropower dams on the Lower Snake and main Columbia rivers," he said.

Pitman and other biologists hope that the preserved sperm, when used with eggs from one or more of the maturing offspring of last year's fish, will help reestablish the run if migration conditions improve. "The offspring would be pure Redfish Lake sockeye with enough of the genetic hardiness and migration

characteristics of their ancestors to rebuild the sockeye run," Pitman said.

Other sockeye such as those in Alaskan waters, do not migrate as far or have the genetic hardiness of the Redfish Lake fish.

The collected sperm is flown to the University of Idaho and Washington State University, where it is quickly frozen. The ability of sperm to fertilize eggs goes down drastically if it is not frozen within eight hours.

Anglers challenged by Utah trout

DUTCH JOHN, Utah! — With nearly 20,000 trout per mile in its upper reaches — the average an 18-inch rainbow — the Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam absolutely lives up to its billing as the world's most productive trout stream.

From the bank or a boat, anglers can see herds of huge fish in the pools of this marvelously clear river. Anglers can keep one trout more than 20 inches and two less than 13 inches each day, but the hardest fish to catch in this stream are the smaller ones. They are stocked at about eight inches in May, and the food supply is so rich, they reach 13 1/2-14 by September.



Eric Sharp
Outdoors

But fishing here can be as difficult as anywhere, and people who have seen the Green River hyped in videos and magazines might be disappointed if their expectations are too high.

Three experienced Michigan fly anglers totaled about 14 hours on the Green for three warm, sunny October days. Their take was three 18-inch rainbows and a 17-inch cutthroat trout, all caught on small nymphs. Talking to other anglers revealed that was better than average during that period. Most anglers were frustrated, because they could see vast numbers of fish.

That doesn't mean anglers should think twice about planning trips to this northeastern Utah stream. But it would be better to figure on coming as much to see the river and beautiful scenery, and taking advantage of side trips to attractions such as Dinosaur National Monument and Bryce Canyon National Park.

"I've fished this river at least twice a year for five years, and it has been pounded so hard by fishermen the past couple of years, there's no question the fishing is getting tougher," said Charles Armstrong of San Francisco, drifting in a raft with his brother, Tim.

"I've had some fabulous days when I've caught 30 to 50 big trout, rainbows and browns ranging from 18-24 inches," he said. "But I've also had days like the last two when I've fished hard, eight to 10 hours a day, and caught two fish. If you can get here in May, when the blue-winged olives are hatching, you can count on some very good dry fly fishing. There will be quite a few people, but nowhere near the number that show up after schools close for summer vacation."

August and September can be very good, too, but then you'll be fishing mostly streamers like woolly buggers. Normally, we don't come here from October to April, although I hear there's some good fishing in December. We came this fall because business problems kept us from making our August trip.

Fishing has been real, real slow for three days now. The difference is that I

Please see SHARP/D6

Fall fishing has style all its own

By James J. Krunch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Leaves blown from bushes and trees floated downstream and swirled in the clear eddies of the river.

Occasionally, a shotgun blast echoed down the canyon, a reminder that I'd turned down an invitation to go pheasant hunting with a friend.

Looking at the river surface, I regretted not accepting my friend's offer. No trout were rising.

With a nymph, weight and indicator, I began casting. Among the colorful fall leaves the red indicator seemed part of the setting. It was just a small addition to the brilliant shades of autumn.

And then the indicator disappeared. When I raised the rod, the line tore downstream and cut a path through the water.

Line peeled from the reel and the fish kept running. Immediately, he was into my backing. Running downstream, I smiled. Missing the pheasant hunt wasn't all bad.

The fishing experience described happened this fall. Not only did the rainbow rip backing from the reel on his initial run, but he also tore into the backing several more times.

The rainbow measured an honest 19-1/2 inches. Five additional rainbows of smaller lengths were also netted on this outing.

Late fall fishing can be extremely rewarding. Rivers, lakes and streams are uncrowded since many outdoor types are out

chasing birds or hunting big game. Autumn is one of the few times that a fisherman can literally have a piece of water all to himself.

In regard to fly patterns, I've experienced excellent results by thinking small.

In general, small patterns reflect an accurate picture of fall insect hatches—emerging insects will be diminutive, so patterns correspond in size.

Leaders should be 5X or 6X for several reasons. First, a thin leader is needed for proper presentation. A heavier leader will not allow the fly to float or drift in a natural manner.

Secondly, fall water conditions are low and clear (abnormally low with the continued drought). Under low water conditions, trout become wary. A light leader lessens the likelihood of frightening fish.

As an additional safeguard, many fishermen opt for a 9-foot or 12-foot leader. The lengthy leader distances the fly line and fly fisherman from the trout and decreases the likelihood of detection by a cautious fish.

Popular fly patterns for late fall or early winter fishing are standard to most fly fisherman boxes. Adams, parachute Adams, rusty spinner, royal wulf and humpy are always excellent choices. Nymph patterns include pheasant tail, hare's ear and flashback.

Don't feel guilty about leaving hunting companions for spectacular late fall fishing.

Chances are that when they hear your stories, you'll have gained a fall fishing partner.



James J. Krunch displays the 19-1/2-inch trout he landed recently.

Co-op feels pinch of environmental impact limits

The Associated Press

ISLAND PARK — An eastern Idaho electric cooperative is starting to feel the expense of a commitment to limit environmental impact from its hydroelectric project at the Island Park Dam.

Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative of Ashton will spend \$63,000 this winter feeding two bald eagles that nest along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. Officials fear the power project will prevent the mating pair from catching its own meals.

"We certainly didn't want to impact it, being an endangered species and all," cooperative President Dee Reynolds said. But "we kind of gasped when we saw the cost."

Congress in 1990 approved \$1 million for environmental safeguards on the \$10 million hydroelectric project. Construction of the 4.8 megawatt power generator started last month and is expected to be finished next spring.

The federal Endangered Species Act requires developers to compensate for disturbing or harming wildlife considered threatened or endangered as the bald eagle is.

The feeding program, which will last until Island Park Reservoir thaws in the spring, involves about 1,000 pounds of non-game fish collected from the reservoir this fall and 9,000 pounds of fish bought from a commercial vendor in American Falls. The fish are being stored in a large freezer at the construction site.

Initiation of the supplemental feed was delayed by last month's fish kill in the reservoir. The Fish and Game Department shut off the flow to poison non-game species, resulting in thousands of fish that are still available to the eagles.

Briefly

Kinney turkey shoot slated for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Wayne Kinney Memorial turkey shoot, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, will be held Sunday at Twin Falls Gun Club.

Shooters will be vying for turkeys, hams and other cuts of meat. A drawing will be held for an 870 Wingmaster Remington.

The first shoot begins at 11 a.m.

Bamboo fly rod building class to be offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A seven-session course on bamboo fly rod building will be held Nov. 7-13 in room 135 of the Canyon Building at College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fee is \$160 plus materials.

Instructor Ralph Moog will teach all phases of the construction including selection, splitting, straightening, head treating, planing and gluing.

Moon is the curator of the International Fly Fishing Center at West Yellowstone.

More information is available by calling 733-9554, extension 372, or registering in the Taylor building records office.

Compiled from staff reports

Illegal take



AP photo

Oregon State Police Senior Trooper Ed Now holds the rack from a Roosevelt elk recently in Astoria, Ore. An astoria man has been accused of shooting the trophy-sized animal out of season. The police say the man said he killed the animal because he was afraid a hunter from Portland would get it when the elk-hunting season opens Nov. 14.

U of I, F&G offer reward for steelhead under study

SALMON — Angler cooperation in assisting a study of steelhead migration is being sought by the University of Idaho and Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Anglers may catch steelhead carrying internal radios, placed there by a University of Idaho study monitoring movement and nighttime flows at Snake River dams.

Now in its second year, the study includes marking steelhead with jaw tags, radios or both.

A \$5 reward is offered for recovery information on these marked fish.

Researchers with the University of Idaho stressed that it is not necessary to kill the fish to collect the reward. Anglers catching a jaw-tagged or radio-tagged fish can write down

the jaw tag letter and numbers, release the fish, and then report the numbers for the reward.

Recovery information needs to include the jaw tag prefix letter, numbers, date caught and location of capture.

Recovery information can be turned in to any Idaho Fish and Game office, steelhead check station or to roving census clerks or conservation officers.

Steelhead carrying radio in their pit can be readily recognized by the jaw tag plus six or more inches of heavy black wire protruding from the mouth.

While anglers may think the radios are a nice souvenir, the university needs them

Please see REWARD/D6

Activists call for expanded Wyoming grizzly range

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — A vastly expanded recovery zone is needed to ensure the survival of grizzly bears in the Yellowstone ecosystem, five environmental groups say.

The groups make the argument amidst a new report by a scientist whose research was used to develop a draft recovery plan in the Lower 48.

Mark L. Shaffer, formerly a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is now with The Wilderness Society, and his work was misapplied and bears would become extinct within 300 years under the government application.

He compared the grizzly program to

"managing a bank without knowing total assets or prevailing interest rates."

Shaffer said the existing draft sets an arbitrary goal that will not ensure the bear's long-term survival.

The government has said that if the bear has a 95 percent probability of lasting for 100 years, that's good enough. Shaffer said his research demonstrates that such a grizzly population may have only a 20 percent chance of lasting 200 years, and only a 6 percent chance of lasting 300 years.

Joining the Wilderness Society in publication of Shaffer's report were the Sierra Club, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Environmental Defense Fund and National

Please see GRIZZLY/D6

Surgeon's helicopter corrals buffalo on Antelope Island

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Logan surgeon Marlo Goble has put his helicopter to work to help state Parks and Recreation rangers round up some of Antelope Island's 730 buffaloes.

The physician joined two highway patrol helicopters and a rented copter Monday in herding the animals into a fenced holding area near White Rock Bay.

Rangers used four wheel-drive, and all-terrain vehicles to move the buffaloes. Friday, the animals will be tested for brucellosis, a disease that can cause cows to abort their calves.

Goble bought his helicopter 10 years ago to commute from Utah State University in Logan to the University of Utah in Salt Lake, where he works with other physicians.

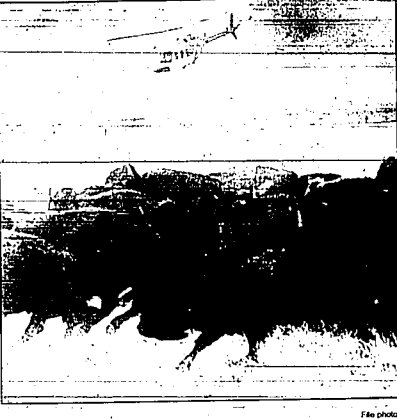
Four years ago, he contacted Antelope Island State Park Manager Mitch Larsson to learn more about buffaloes, and ended up volunteering his helicopter for the roundup.

"We stay within normal operating range," he said.

"This gives us some opportunity to use some maneuvers and skills we don't normally get to use."

Goble was surprised at the buffaloes' speed and their ability to find hard-to-reach places.

"Buffalo are like mountain goats," he said.



A Logan, Utah, surgeon is using a helicopter, such as the one shown here, to round up buffalo.

"They can do about anything on the ground."

On Saturday and Sunday, horseback riders helped herd about 200 bison into corrals.

Saturday, Antelope Island opened to the public for the first time in nearly 10 years.

Larsson said about 1,000 cars and 4,000 people visited the largest island in the Great Salt Lake last weekend.

The island will be open through Nov. 11. After November, the park will remain closed until the Legislature allocates money to improve roads and parking lots, add rest rooms, build ranger residences and upgrade facilities.

Reward

Continued from D5

returned for future use. Radio frequencies can be reset and the radios implanted in new steelhead crossing the dam.

Stationary receivers placed at strategic locations along the

Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers pick up a radio-tagged fish traveling upstream or down and identify individual fish by its unique radio frequency as it passes by.

Mobile receivers, looking like a large television antenna stuck to the

roof of a pickup cab, also are being used to track steelhead along roaded portions of Idaho's anadromous rivers.

Last year, anglers reported more than 175 jaw-tags-and-radio-recoveries from the three rivers.

Grizzly

Continued from D5

Andison Society. The groups advocate considering the entire Yellowstone ecosystem for bear habitat, including the Wind River, Gros Ventre and Wyoming ranges. The bear recovery zone now extends just slightly beyond Yellowstone National Park and the Teton Wilderness.

The groups contend the government is using the wrong criteria to judge the viability of bear populations. Shaffer said fluctuation

in the grizzly population is more important than mere bear numbers or the number of female bears with cubs.

"Variability in population growth rate... is the single most important factor determining expected population lifetimes," Shaffer said in an 18-page report. "The draft plan ignores this very critical relationship." It also ignores the role male bears play, the biologist says. Leading biologists also say a population of several thousand bears

is needed to ensure survival, according to Shaffer. Achieving that would mean preserving public land between grizzly populations, which would allow bears to intermingle naturally instead of artificially transferring bears between populations, he said.

Federal grizzly recovery coordinator Chris Serchev said last week that he has not yet read Shaffer's criticism. Serchev hopes to complete the recovery plan by early 1993.

Sharp

Continued from D5

know how good it can be. But it must be a real disappointment for someone who's never been here before and decided to come based on a video that shows people catching monster trout right and left."

Before 1964, the Green was a muddy river filled with catfish, squawfish and carp, subject to the usual fluctuations of western rivers that tend to be raging torrents in spring and mere trickles by mid-summer.

Then the federal government built a dam at Flaming Gorge on the Utah-Wyoming border to generate electricity. Deep, cold water from behind the dam was released through the turbines. This water, loaded with nutrients, maintains an ideal temperature for growing the weeds that grow the insects that grow trout — but only in a 35-mile stretch.

Harold Egbert, a fishing guide and chef at the Flaming Gorge Lodge, said Green River fishing was nothing spectacular until 1985, when the under-13 over-20 slot limit established.

"Today, you can't find any little fish," Egbert said. "They all hide in the grass. We have some brook trout in here, but if they show themselves, they get eaten by the browns. It's not unusual for someone to hook a small trout and have it eaten by a bigger one."

The Green is divided into three sections for fishing. Section A, the 7.2 miles below the dam, has the most trout. Section B is the 7.5 miles

from Little Hole to Brown's Park, a one-time hangout for Butch Cassidy.

These upper stretches flow through Red Canyon, with red rocks towering above the clear water. Section C, below Brown's Park, has good numbers of big brown trout, but by the time the river flows through Vernal, it's a warm-water stream again.

The trout section of the Green, managed by the U.S. Forest Service, is open year-round to hardware and fly fishermen, although natural flies are banned. During our time on the Green, spin fishermen seemed to be doing as well as fly anglers, mostly on crank-baits such as Rapalas, Rat-1-Traps and small Bombers.

"This is the time of year we usually do pretty good," said Todd Lemke of Salt Lake City. "You use a plug like a black-and-white sinking Rapala, something that imitates a small minnow, and you can usually do better than the fly guys if you crank the plug through the deep holes. Or you can run a

floating plug in the shallower water. I take a lot of fish right out of the rapids."

"I know this river mostly got promoted for gray fly fishing. I think a lot of people may even think it's a fly-only stretch, but that's not true. I think the best tackle for the Green is a 6-foot bait-casting rod and an ultra-light-bait-casting reel that will hold 4-pound line."

James Williams, one of about 50 trout guides on the Green, said dry flies work sometimes, but most of the fly fishing is done with small nymphs, hare's ears and blue-wing olives, and seeds in the 18-24 range.

Williams admitted increased fishing pressure has made for tougher angling, "and you've had to go to smaller flies. But from March through April, maybe into May, you can count on an average of 15-20 fish in the 18-, 20-inch range on most days."

Eric Sharp is a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

Endangered Species Act debate will test nation's social values

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional debate over the Endangered Species Act next year will go to the heart of the nation's commitment to protect threatened wildlife, a top Fish and Wildlife Service official says.

"The issue is not whether the act is good or bad. The issue is whether the goals of the Endangered Species Act remain societal goals and whether we are succeeding in accomplishing those goals," said Michael Brennan, executive assistant to agency Director John Turner.

"The debate over wildlife protection has changed dramatically since the northern spotted owl emerged as an issue three or four years ago," said Brennan, who presented his personal views during a panel discussion sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders.

"With the spotted owl, it was the first time the emotional dynamic was not totally on the side of environmentalists," Brennan said. "There has been a successful effort to personalize the issue — so that no longer is it the Weyerhaeusers effecting, but the workers who are effected."

"The major challenge for the environmental movement the next 10 years is finding a way to deal with the emotional dynamic that is no longer one-sided," he said.

"I'm not suggesting it is a bad thing... But it is a dramatic evolution in the way the public thinks about and deals with wildlife."

Brennan and other panelists said the plight of the threatened owl has

'The major challenge for the environmental movement the next 10 years is finding a way to deal with the emotional dynamic that is no longer one-sided.'

— Michael Brennan, Fish and Wildlife Service official

Angles, general counsel for the Building Industry Association of Southern California, said upcoming cases could cause just as much turmoil. Protection of the California gnatcatcher is expected to cost as much as \$2.5 billion, he said.

"We're talking in economic terms an impact as big as the spotted owl," he said.

Doyle, who also has been caught up in controversy over protection of the Stephens' kangaroo rat and the desert tortoise, said more emphasis should be placed on protection of species before they become threatened or endangered.

Brennan agreed. "We are underfunded to do what we are told to do. We think you get a lot of bang for your buck by investing in pre-listing activities," he said.

Brennan also said the issues are of greatest significance in the West. "It's hard for me to make the northern spotted owl real for someone on the East Coast. The gnatcatcher doesn't mean much to someone in Iowa. But if you look at the wildlife base, we have problems."

"Species don't begin to decline overnight, especially to the brink of extinction," he said. "When you look at these persistent declines, something is happening to our wildlife resource."

Brennan, a graduate of the University of Oregon Law School, was appointed to the Fish and Wildlife Service post in 1987. Before that, he worked on environmental issues for a Denver-based law firm, often securing permits for gold mines.

Roadblock nabs hunting offenders

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Wildlife officers from a dozen state and federal agencies converged on a desert highway near this Utah-Nevada border town to stop and search pickup trucks and station wagons.

After dispensing with the California man who had illegally shot a squirrel in Ohio, the squad of orange-clad men and women descended on two Oregon men as their pickup truck pulled to a stop.

Lyle Negus, and his son Kirk, both of Paisley, Ore., had been hunting deer near Craig, Colo. After more than 30 minutes of unpacking, checking deer meat and game licenses, the two men were allowed to move on.

"I'm flabbergasted," Kirk Negus said. "I've come 500 miles from Wendover, and I didn't think anyone was going to stop us. It's an unexpected delay, but I'm an ethical hunter, and I totally agree with it."

Negus watched while wildlife officers finished with the last couple of knots on the ropes binding a canvas tarp in place on his truck. He walked to the cab of the pickup, reached in the glove box and pulled out a camera to take a few snapshots.

"I'm impressed with the cooperation of these officers," Negus said. "They didn't have to help us pack up again. I got no complaints."

Tuesday was the first day of the roadblock, which has been set up next to a rest area in the westbound lane of Interstate 80, about 10 miles east of Wendover. Dozens of officers, from wildlife agencies in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming assisted in the operation, as did local police and federal officers from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Miya said the roadblock will run through Thursday. The operation will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with the state and the federal government sharing the costs.

The roadblock is the first game-checking station set up on a Utah interstate highway since 1988, when traffic was checked on I-84 near Echo Junction. Then, hundreds of citations and arrests were made, ranging from illegally killing endangered species to killing seven or eight deer on a single license.

With only a few hours worth of work behind him Tuesday, Craig Miya, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources law enforcement officer, said it appeared unlikely the Echo experience would be repeated.

"I've just got a feeling there's a reduction in illegal activity," Miya said. "Compared to Echo, well, there's no comparison to Echo. That just blew our minds."

After being cited Tuesday, violators were taken to a makeshift court inside a small house trailer overlooking the Bonneville Salt Flats.

"We thought it would be best to bring the court to the people," said Lamar Melville, Tooele County Justice Court judge. He usually holds court in Wendover District Court.

Melville said his cases mostly were minor violations over a few unexplained rainbow trout, a couple of pounds of moose meat given as a present, but without proper documentation, an improper license here, a wrongly tagged elk tooth inside a hunting bag. He usually holds court in Wendover District Court. Melville said his cases mostly were minor violations over a few unexplained rainbow trout, a couple of pounds of moose meat given as a present, but without proper documentation, an improper license here, a wrongly tagged elk tooth inside a hunting bag. He usually holds court in Wendover District Court. Melville said his cases mostly were minor violations over a few unexplained rainbow trout, a couple of pounds of moose meat given as a present, but without proper documentation, an improper license here, a wrongly tagged elk tooth inside a hunting bag. He usually holds court in Wendover District Court.

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Varying lure speed hooks walleye

The Associated Press

John Bergsma says the best way to catch fall walleye by trolling is to vary the lure's speed without changing the speed of your boat.

"Set your speed and vary it by turning," said Bergsma, who brought in 12 fish weighing 19.54 pounds to win the Championship Walleye Tournament at Port Clinton, Ohio.

Bergsma, 31, trolled at 2.5 mph with Dipsey Diver dive planners set six feet in front of a purple and black Silver Leaf spoon and a black and pink jointed Storm ThunderStick.

"When you turn, the boat swings one, Dipsey and drops the other Dipsey,"

Bergsma said in a telephone interview from his Grandville, Mich., home.

"When you surge and drop, you're fishing two speeds at the same time. The fast speed would trigger a more active fish and the slower speed would trigger a more neutral fish."

He said he just "zigged and zagged my way across the hole."

But the walleye champion wasn't fishing a hole, a place or any piece of structure. His "hole" was a school of baitfish.

"You fish a school, rather than a physical feature" when going after walleye in Lake Erie in October, Bergsma said.

"Once you find the baitfish, you'll

find the walleye on the bottom. You also stay away from other boats when you're looking for big fish."

"The first fish to be affected by fishing pressure are the big fish," he said. "They didn't get big because they're stupid. They go straight to the bottom when they get pressure."

Bergsma fished 40 to 42 feet down in 46 feet of water over a virtually flat, featureless bottom. He said he found baitfish by talking with charter captains who could tell him approximately where the huge schools were hanging out.

Then it was up to him to find the schools. He fished a school 1.5 miles across.

Briefly

47 million people camped in 1991

So how popular is camping? Well, an estimated 47 million Americans attended at least one camping trip in 1991, but that doesn't mean all were happy. The trick is choosing a campsite from the 11,000 commercial operations in the country. While most are fine, plenty are unacceptable.

For details and reservations on federal lands, call the National Parks Service at 1-202-208-4747 and the U.S. Forest Service at 1-800-283-CAMP.

Indiana man pays fine for killing birds

A Fortville, Ind., man has agreed to plead guilty and pay a \$5,000 fine under federal charges he killed 10 migratory birds, including hawks, a falcon and a kestrel.

Earl Wayne Scripture Jr., 50, was accused of killing

three red-tailed hawks, two Swainson's hawks, one ferruginous hawk, one prairie falcon, one northern harrier, one rough-legged hawk and one American kestrel.

Federal prosecutors said they will not oppose alternative sentencing measures in lieu of prison.

Meanwhile, a \$5,000 reward has been offered for information concerning the vandal who shot and wounded a young bald eagle near Seymour in southern Indiana.

The bird was discovered by two hunters who used their bare hands to make the capture.

"That was great of them to do that, especially considering the size of those eagle talons," said Donna Stanley of the Muscatuck National Wildlife Refuge near Seymour.

The hunters found the eagle along a country road while grouse hunting, and first thought it was a buzzard.

Compiled from wire reports

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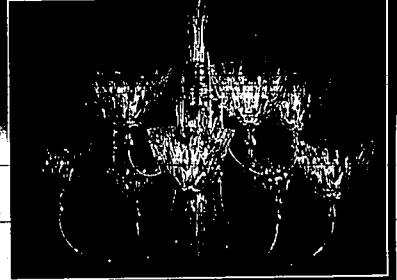
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Cast Iron Tub 14"	218.49	301.92
19" S/R Round China Lav.	47.80	59.50

Volume Lighting Discounts

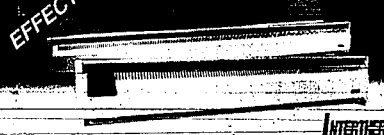


Additional Discounts offered off our everyday low pricing.

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

VOLUME DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY TO FLOURESCENT STRIP LIGHTING, CLEARANCE, OR PROMOTIONAL ITEMS.

EFFECTIVE



INTERTHERM


FROM **113.95 TO 155.25**

INTERTHERM HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEATERS

COMFORT - Substantial heat storage of the massive element means fewer on-off cycles and more even heat. SAFETY - Offers the lowest surface temperatures of any baseboard heater, 45-90° below scorch temperatures.

#NPA-1000W-120V	48" Portable Heater	1000W/120V	113.95
#NBHA-1500W-240V	74" Economy Model	1500W/240V	136.50
#EBHA-1500W-240V	83" Deluxe Model	1500W/240V	155.25

SAVE 9%




ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

5 year guaranteed element.

3000W/240V	REG	103.20
#FPQ2-30	\$113.52	
4000W/240V	REG	112.79
#FPQ2-40	\$124.20	
4800W/240V	REG	118.50
#FPQ2-48	\$130.35	

SAVE 6%



COMPACT WALL HEATERS

#MW2151ASA. Almond color, heavy gauge register cover, 16-3/4" x 7-5/8". 1500W, 240V with thermostat. Reg. \$65.28

Available without thermostat #MW2150ARA. 53.79

Grover's Best Buy Fixtures

COACH LANTERN 5" WIDE BY 14" HIGH Outside Porch Light. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. American Lantern. #AL1263-06	16.13
CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE BY 5" DEEP Cased Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. Kichler. #K208PB	16.66
BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. Parition. #P221	5.98
BATHROOM FIXTURE 24" LONG Four Light Chrome Bath Bar. American Nail Plate. #2024-4C	11.47

VOLUME DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY TO "BEST BUY" FIXTURES

GROVER'S

Check These Values

CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

5 FT. REMODEL TUB-SHOWER Blue, Reg. Price \$381.44.	286.00
WHITE CHINA OVAL LAVS. 20"x17", #1304.	39.95
18" ROUND STEEL LAVS. Rim type, Platinum	15.00
60"x 36" CAST IRON SOAKING TUBS 1-Natural, 2-White, Reg. 1174.31-941.94	499.00
40"x 20" EURO-STYLE KITCHEN SINK Cast Iron, 2-Platinum, 1-Natural, Reg. 474.54	129.00
22"x33" YELLOW HI-LOW Cast Iron Kitchen Sink, Reg. 276.20	152.20
3 PIECE COLORED BATH SETS 5x16" Cast Iron Tub, Hex Lav., Toilet	729.34

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

EFFICIENT



3.50

COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES

#F96T12CW. Cool white. Quality 8 foot fluorescent tubes.

SAVE \$\$




4.95

HIGH OUTPUT FLUORESCENT TUBES

High output for replacement work in commercial/industrial installations. Meets with special ballast and sockets - this is not a replacement for F96T12CW.

BEST VALUE



FROM 1.44

FEIT ELECTRIC INDUSTRIAL BULBS

These 130 volt industrial bulbs, when operated on 120 volt household current, will give off only slightly less light. In most cases they will last two to four times their rated hours when compared to standard 120 volt bulbs.

A-Line (4-Pack)	1.44
Por 38 Flood 2 Pce.	3.99

150 Watt

GROVER'S

Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday 8:30 to 5:30 • Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and cash check orders only.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-11-92

PAY & PACK ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

BOISE, ID
5270 Franklin Road • 342-6576

NAMPA, ID
624 Caldwell Blvd • 461-7007

TWIN FALLS, ID
170 Eastland Dr S • 743-7304

Dow closes 29 points down following election victory by Clinton

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated Wednesday as investors cashed in recent gains based on expectations of a Bill Clinton presidential victory.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial companies was moderately lower most of the session, but the selling accelerated in the final hour of trading. The Dow closed down 29.44

points at 3,223.04 on moderate volume of 193.99 million shares, down from 207.80 million in the previous session.

Declines in the broad market weren't so big. Dow's major issues narrowly outnumbered advances by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.45 points at 229.79 while the American Stock Exchange's market value index lost 0.89 at 381.94.

Stock, currency and bond prices all advanced in recent weeks on the expectation of Clinton victory over Vice President Bush, prediction supported in part by persistent polls that showed the Arkansas governor leading. Some investors are using Clinton's victory as an opportunity to sell and take profits from the short-term gains, analysts said. Overseas stock markets saw some profit-taking as well, and they closed

in mixed or subdued trading.

Some companies that analysts say wouldn't prosper as handsomely under a Clinton administration faced renewed selling pressure.

Drug stocks led the decline: Merck was down 1 1/2 at 43 and Bristol-Myers Squibb was down 2 at 66 1/2.

The selling is based on the assumption that Clinton's health care reform plan could hurt

pharmaceutical companies' profits. Telecommunications shares with shares traded on the NYSE, declined 1 1/2 at 49X in active dealings. Clinton has objected to elements of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement the Bush Administration negotiated with Mexico and Canada.

Stock market participants also expressed some uneasiness about who will be named to Clinton's cabinet.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Nov. 4
STOCKS
Dow Jones 3247.00 3274.00 3211.15 3223.04 29.44
S&P 500 1324.07 1334.07 1300.37 1307.20 7.13
NASDAQ 2118.25 2119.39 2116.32 2117.89 1.57
NYSE 1167.17 1178.35 1156.48 1163.27 6.79
AmEx 229.82 234.50 222.60 229.79 6.97
AmE 343.60
AmM 214.50
AmS 285.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues Wednesday, Nov. 4
Symbol Name Last Price % Change
IBM 153.00 1.00 0.65
GE 40.00 1.00 2.50
AT&T 48.00 1.00 2.08
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75

Local interest

Alcoa 29.50 0.00 0.00
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75
Amgen 57.00 1.00 1.75

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Nov. 4	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Feb	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
May	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Aug	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Nov	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Jan	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Apr	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Jul	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Oct	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71
Dec	73.02	73.73	73.73	+0.71

Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00
AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00	AA 20.00

Commodities Line

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the multiple restrictions.

Beans

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00
Bean	1.00	Bean	1.00

Grains

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00

Potatoes, Onions

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00
Potato	1.00	Potato	1.00

Sugar

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00
Sugar	1.00	Sugar	1.00

Livestock

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00
Livestock	1.00	Livestock	1.00

Metals

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00
Metal	1.00	Metal	1.00

International

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00
Intl	1.00	Intl	1.00

Cattle

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00

Fossil fuels

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00
Fossil	1.00	Fossil	1.00

Mercantile Exchange

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00
Mercantile	1.00	Mercantile	1.00

Options

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00
Option	1.00	Option	1.00

American

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00
American	1.00	American	1.00