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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Fair except for morning fog patches. Light south winds. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows 17 to 25 degrees.

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### Mobile home lot planned

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# Candidates swoop in, hunt votes



Republican candidates, at left, listen to state GOP chairman Randy Smith on Monday in Twin Falls. From left, are governor nominee Phil Batt, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Lt. Governor C.L. 'Butch' Otter and Rep. Mike Crapo. Democratic candidates, below, applaud governor nominee Larry EchoHawk on Monday in Twin Falls. From left are Twin Falls County Commission candidate Dennis Maughan, secretary of state candidate Edith Stanger, attorney general candidate Mike Burkett, lieutenant governor candidate John Peavey, EchoHawk, and superintendent of public instruction candidate Willie Sullivan.

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's politicians made one final pitch for votes Monday, flying across the state in search of last-minute support.

Monday, Republicans and Democrats alike touched down briefly at airports in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello before heading to the Panhandle in the afternoon. The statewide fly-around gave the candidates one last chance to rally supporters and meet the media before Election Day.

"There's only one harvest in this business," former U.S. Sen. James McClure said, explaining the pre-election blitz. With 400,000 voters expected on Election Day, both parties were anxious to "harvest" as many supporters as possible.

Candidates with Magic Valley ties such as Democratic lieutenant governor candidate John Peavey of Carey and Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said they were glad to be "home."

In Twin Falls, the Democrats talked first. An hour later, GOP candidates landed and delivered the rebuttal.

With a dozen sign-waving supporters cheering them on, the Democrats predicted a "Gem State victory."

"I expect good things tomorrow," gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk told the rally. Citing endorsements from a Boise newspaper and leads in recent polls, EchoHawk said voters will be good to his party and its candidates.

"I think it goes without saying that we've fielded good-quality candidates," EchoHawk told supporters. He also emphasized law-and-order issues.

"You're looking at the law-enforcement candidate for governor here," he told the crowd, promising to "keep this a safe place to live."

Borrowing a line from former President George Bush, EchoHawk dubbed himself the "education candidate." Democratic President Bill Clinton was never mentioned by EchoHawk or any other Democrat during the rally.

With every statewide Democratic candidate except state Auditor J.D. Williams standing behind him, EchoHawk said a Democratic vote in the governor's race is necessary to preserve the state's two-party system.

Noting the GOP's legislative dominance, EchoHawk said, "We need to keep a balance of power, a system of checks and balances."

With the speech completed, EchoHawk and company boarded their flight, leaving just ahead of the Republicans' two planes.

Phil Batt, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, was next, accompanied by the party's statewide candidates, plus McClure, Sen.

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## Foley's uphill battle key to Dems' control of House

The Associated Press

In powerful testimony to the strength of the Republican drive to control the House, eastern Washington voters are considering trading House Speaker Tom Foley, the chamber's most powerful member, for a freshman representative.

Foley and Republican challenger George Nethercutt spent a frenzied final day campaigning Monday, at plant gates and on radio talk shows, in a race that epitomizes the changed

nature of politics this year.

The race has become the key test for a national Republican strategy that invites voters to vote against Democrats to send a message of their unhappiness with Washington.

"Tom Foley is not just any congressman — he's the symbol of Congress," said Ben Sheffner, House editor for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

"He's able to do a lot for his district, and that's his best argument for re-election. That kind of argument is

not as powerful as it once was. Incumbency in itself is a hindrance."

The same forces were at work across the country, from Illinois, where indicted veteran Democrat Dan Rostenkowski was said to be trailing in private polls, to Georgia, where incumbent Democrats Don Johnson and Buddy Darden were suffering from their links to Washington and to President Clinton in particular.

At the same time Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who would be

speaker if the Republicans capture the House, appeared to be experiencing any fallout from his status as an eight-term incumbent. Former Democratic Rep. Ben Jones has waged a spirited assault, but most polls show him falling short in a heavily Republican district.

Republicans need a 40-seat gain to get a House majority. The last time they won control of the chamber was 1952.

On Monday, Foley began his day

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Foley

## Voter turnout efforts seize Election Day spotlight

The Associated Press

A surly midterm-campaign sure to intensify Republican clout in Congress closed Monday with President Clinton imploring voters to keep Democrats in control.

The fight for the Senate, and several statehouses, was so tight it hinged on which party proved best at getting voters to the polls.

On election eve, a new national poll showed Clinton's approval rating over 50 percent for the first time in months, and Democrats running even with Republicans

when voters were asked which party's candidate they planned to support for House.

But that good news for Democrats was tempered by this: 73 percent of the ABC News poll respondents described themselves as dissatisfied or angry voters. Clinton rode such discontent to the White House two years ago, but this year those voters said they favored Republicans.

As is tradition, candidates plunged into one last day of handshakes and rallies, and paid for one last night of attack ads. Clinton visited three states, hoping to tilt a few Senate contests.

Democrats felt somewhat better about their incumbents' chances in the combative Senate contests in Pennsylvania and Virginia. But Republicans still were within clear reach of the Senate majority.

By itself, that would dramatically reshape the second half of Clinton's term, forcing him to regroup on such issues as the balanced budget amendment, health care and welfare reform.

And gaining the 40 seats necessary to control the House for the first time since the Eisenhower administration was hardly out of the GOP's reach. Republicans also

predicted gains in statehouse contests, though not of the scope they anticipated just a few weeks back.

With so many races neck-and-neck, the parties could agree on one thing: turnout operations would prove the key in a handful of Senate races that will decide who runs the chamber come January, and in a few close statehouse battles as well.

Both sides poured millions into that effort, and were counting on allies for help. Labor unions, for example, reported bustling phone bank activity, the over-

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## Magic Valley leaders seek Micron for Crossroads

By Nicole E. Rogers  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Business and community leaders from the Magic Valley are meeting Wednesday to discuss how to lure Micron Semiconductor Inc. to bring its \$1.3 billion expansion to the area.

A possible site for the expansion could be the Crossroads development project, a

485-acre parcel in Jerome County at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, Jerome City Administrator Larry Paine said Monday.

Last week, officials held a meeting in Gooding to discuss Crossroads and Micron.

"We wanted to find out the level of community support to make a bid for bringing the company here," Paine said.

"What we found was that there is a great deal of support for that."

"There was a lot of excitement when we talked with the Crossroads people," he said. "They raised the fruits of economic development."

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said he was not at last week's meeting, but will attend Wednesday's meeting in

Burley to join in the discussion.

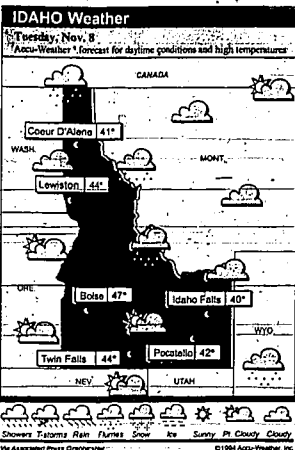
"I understand last week's meeting was very exploratory," he said.

"Paine said neither he nor any others involved in the discussions had any specific ideas on a plan to entice the 3,500 new Micron jobs to the area."

"We've only met once," he said. "We can't get a lot done in one meeting."

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# Weather



## Almanac

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	35	08
Burley	40	38	18
Fairfield	37	19	08
Gooding	43	35	04
Hagerman	46	39	10
Idaho Falls	41	37	08
Jorome	43	35	10
Lewiston	49	31	08
Malad	39	25	08
Meridian	45	35	08
McCall	m	m	08
Pocatello	40	37	15
Salmon	45	29	08
Stanley	33	20	11
Sun Valley	37	21	11

### Twin Falls

	Yesterday	44	38.07
Max	44	38	07
Min	38	28	04
Precipitation	0.0	0.0	0.0
Humidity	73%	73%	73%
Bartometer	30.08	30.08	30.08

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:31 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2.

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Fair today except for patches of morning fog. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. South winds 5-10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Thursday cloudy and breezy with a good chance of snow in the mountains and rain in the valleys. Patchy morning fog. Lows 25 to 35. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of snow showers. Patchy morning fog. Lows mid-teens through the 20s. Highs low 30s to low 40s.

### Wood River Valley

Patches of morning fog today, otherwise fair. Increasing high clouds in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows near 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

### Treasure Valley

Patches of early-morning fog, otherwise fair. Increasing high clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 5-10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday breezy. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows upper teens and 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and windy. Highs from the upper 40s to the upper 50s.

### Northern Utah

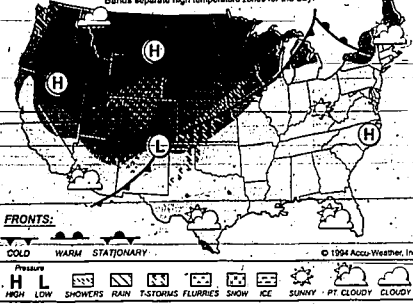
Cloudy with morning snow showers likely, decreasing in afternoon. Snow accumulation less than an inch. Highs lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Becoming breezy in the afternoon. Highs lower 50-55. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Mostly cloudy skies prevailed Monday afternoon as a weather system moved through Idaho. A few places in the southwest and north started to clear up as the weather system moved eastward. Satellite images showed another storm system developing in the Gulf of Alaska. Precipitation was between .10 inch and .28 inch at most all report stations. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-30s to the mid 40s across the state. Winds were light in the north and moderate in the south averaging 15 miles an hour.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 8



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 52 degrees at Orofino, Low, 6 degrees at Dixie. Nation: High, 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and Ocala, Fla., Low, 18 degrees at Springerville, Ariz.

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## National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	43	00
Atlanta	74	48	00
Boston	58	47	04
Chicago	57	35	00
Dallas	73	50	00
Denver	75	36	00
Dos Monos	68	41	00
Detroit	53	32	00
Honolulu	87	77	00
Los Angeles	61	37	00
Indianapolis	60	38	00
Kansas City	67	48	00
Las Vegas	67	48	00
Los Angeles	57	45	00
Memphis	74	47	00
Miami Beach	84	75	07
Minneapolis	61	41	00
New Orleans	77	60	00
New York	61	47	00
Oakland	69	42	00
Omaha	72	44	00
Phoenix	75	54	00
Pittsburgh	58	38	00
Portland, Me.	50	42	00
Portland, Ore.	52	40	03
Reno	43	40	19
St. Louis	61	47	00
San Francisco	61	52	11
Seattle	50	42	00
Spokane	41	31	02
Washington	63	51	00

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## Turnout

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whelming bulk of it to support Democrats. The Christian Coalition, used a combination of neon posters and phone calls for 2 million reminders to vote on Tuesday, and most of its backers are dependable Republican voters.  
Advocates of term limits and anti-tax proposals on statewide and local ballots worked the phones and mails as well, yet another dynamic that worked in the GOP's favor this year.  
Fighting back, the national Democratic Party raised \$100 million for Texas in the final weekend, for a turnout effort critical if Gov. Ann Richards is to hold off a spirited challenge from Republican George W. Bush.  
Michigan got a visit from Clinton and a little extra turnout money, about \$30,000, as Democrats tried to defy the polls and hold a Senate seat there.  
"Now the last time they had power, what did they do?" Clinton said in urging voters not to support Republicans. "They exploded the deficit. They sent our jobs overseas. They put our economy in the drink."  
But in a slip that could prove prescient, Clinton at one point referred

to Senate GOP leader Bob Dole as the majority leader.  
There are 435 House and 35 Senate races on the ballot, as voters reassess their national political leadership two years after electing Clinton president. There are 10 contests for governor as well, with New York and Texas viewed as the closest of the big battles.  
"There will be no fourth term for Mario Cuomo," GOP challenger George Pataki predicted during a final campaign swing.  
Cuomo begged to differ.  
"If you do what I expect you will do, we are going to win this thing and we are going to win it comfortably," Cuomo said at a VFW post in the Syracuse suburbs.  
Republicans had the history of midterms on their side, and predicted they would have better-than-average gains because of voter angst with Clinton and a federal government they view as too big and too expensive.  
Democrats have a 56-44 Senate majority, meaning Republicans need a seven-seat gain to capture that chamber for the first time since 1986. Democrats conceded the GOP was heavily favored to gain Democratic seats in Maine, Ohio, Arizona and Tennessee.

## Ice cream plant reopens

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The maker of ice cream linked to thousands of cases of salmonella got the go-ahead Monday to reopen its plant by agreeing to change the way it handles ingredients.  
Schwan's Sales Enterprises Inc. recalled its ice cream and closed its plant in Marshall, Oct. 7 when the first cases were reported. The plant will reopen immediately.

## Micron

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The Twin Falls City Council held a closed session Monday to discuss regional efforts to court Micron.  
Concerns such as land requirement, housing, and water and sewer service have to be addressed before a plan is formed, Paine said.  
"We have to decide first: Are we interested in pursuing the quest?" Paine said. "I think right now, the Boise interest is prevailing more than anyone else's."  
A "Micron Team" of more than 40 lawmakers, state officials, and Boise-area civic leaders is trying to keep Micron's growth in the Treasure Valley, where the company already owns manufacturing sites.  
Just said he was not sure what kind of direction the Wednesday meeting would take.  
"It's way too premature to do any planning before they find out if the interest is there," he said.  
Wednesday's meeting is at 7 a.m. at Connor's Cafe in Burley.

## Correction

A story Monday contained incorrect information on the outcome of a "yes" or "no" vote on the Hailey city ballot question concerning the sale and land exchange of the old City Hall complex.  
If voters choose "yes" in today's election, an existing sale and exchange contract can go forward. If they choose "no," the sale will be halted, and the city cannot arrange another sale for six months.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

## Swoop

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Dirk Kempthorne and Congressman Mike Crapo.  
Kempthorne carried USA TODAY and the Wall Street Journal—and shared poll results with the crowd. Those surveys, he said, were predicting a national GOP landslide on Election Day.  
"When I read those headlines, my heart leaped," Kempthorne said. "But I'm even more excited about the momentum and movement we're seeing in Idaho." He predicted

ed a "smashing victory" is possible for Republicans.  
Batt, meanwhile, dismissed polls that show him trailing. "I know we're going to win," he told the crowd.  
He said Democratic candidates are "running like conservative Republicans," carefully mimicking their GOP opponents in the election's closing hours.  
"I think Mr. EchoHawk has been taking lessons from (Twin Falls resident and former Idaho House speaker) Tom Stivers, but the voters won't be fooled," Batt said.  
Republican speakers praised Batt and predicted that attacks on Batt's taxes and farm subsidies would backfire.

## Foley

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greeting workers at the shift change at Kaiser Aluminum—a reminder of how last year won the aluminum industry an exemption from President Clinton's proposed energy tax.  
It's the kind of local representation around which Foley has sought to build his campaign, emphasizing local themes like protecting Fairchild Air Force Base from closing or helping local farmers who grow soft white winter wheat.  
But that traditional role, the mainstay of re-election campaigns, has lost meaning for voters across the nation, negated by a diffuse animosity

toward Washington, toward Congress and toward Democrats.  
A New York Times/CBS poll last week showed that just one in five Americans approve of the job Congress is doing, or believe they can trust the government in Washington most of the time.  
It has been relatively easy for Neher to personally Foley as the object of that anger.  
Most recent polls have shown the race a virtual dead heat, and election analysts rate it too close to call. As in many other House races around the country, the outcome will hinge on which side best motivates supporters to get to the polls.

Radio and television stations in Spokane are swamped with the two candidates' advertising. "All the time has been bought. It's all a mess," said Foley spokesman Fodd Woodard.  
Thrown into the mix are special interest groups who hope to sway the election through heavy spending. Forces opposed to Foley's stand against term limits have vowed to spend some \$300,000 in the district; the National Rifle Association is making Foley one of its targets, as well.  
It has been 134 years since American voters denied re-election to a House speaker.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some wet highways with snow on mountain passes.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95—Riggins-Whitebird Hill; dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 84—Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry, wet, light snow.  
Idaho 55—Icy spots.  
Idaho 21—Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20—Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, wet; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26—Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.  
Idaho 51—Broken snow floor.  
U.S. 93—Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Pass, dry, wet, icy, snow floor.  
Idaho 75—Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 86—Wet, light rain.  
Interstate 15—Utah line-Mald Pass, wet, rain, snow; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Dubois-Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 30—McCann-Soda Springs, wet, rain, snow; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snow; Montpelier-Wyoming 51, wet, icy spots, snowing.  
Idaho 28—Icy spots.

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# Nation

## Supreme Court rejects appeal of couple convicted of sex abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected the appeal Monday of a couple convicted of sex abuse on the basis of second-hand testimony — comments their 3-year-old daughter and a friend made to day-care workers and other people.

Without comment, the court let stand the convictions of the Seattle-area couple, William and Kathleen Swah.

The justices turned away the Swahs' argument that it is unconstitutional to convict someone exclusively on the basis of "hearsay" evidence. That is testimony provided by witnesses who have no personal knowledge of what happened but were told about it by someone else.

The court accepted no new cases for review this week, which is unusual. In other action Monday, the justices:

- Refused to reinstate the adoption of a 3-year-old Illinois boy known as Baby Richard, whose biological parents want him back.
- The justices let stand an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that said the father's

rights were wrongly terminated. The action allows further hearings on custody of the child.

Left intact: a ruling that forces public TV stations to give valid, "viewpoint-neutral" reasons for excluding some candidates from televised political debates. The Arkansas Educational Television Commission sought to squelch a lawsuit by an independent congressional candidate who was left out of a debate.

Heard arguments over the power of Amtrak to ban political advertisements in train stations. At issue is whether the Constitution's First Amendment — which bars government but not private businesses from restricting free speech — applies to a quasi-public entity like Amtrak.

The Swahs' case gained national attention when it was presented by the "60 Minutes" television program as an unjust result of an overzealous response to concerns about child abuse.

They were convicted in 1986 of statutory rape after being charged

with sexually abusing their daughter and her friend.

The Swahs completed 50-month prison sentences, but their lawyers said they still suffer "substantial disabilities" as a result of their convictions. Their daughter has been taken from them and is living in a foster home.

The children did not testify at the Swahs' trial because they were judged incompetent to do so. The main evidence against the Swahs was the testimony of two witnesses who worked at the girls' day-care center.

Examinations of the girls disclosed no conclusive physical evidence of abuse.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that people can be convicted of child abuse without face-to-face confrontations with their young accusers.

A criminal defendant's Sixth Amendment right to confront adverse witnesses "may be satisfied ... only where the reliability of the testimony is otherwise assured," the court said in that decision.

## New weather satellite completes shakedown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's newest weather satellite has completed its shakedown and is providing more and better information to forecasters.

The high-resolution visible imagery from GOES-B is superior to anything we've ever had," said Jamison Hawkins of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Launched on April 13, the \$220 million satellite, which hovers in a stationary orbit over the Earth, has completed engineering testing. NOAA reported Monday. Scientists are now evaluating the data collected by the satellite's sensors for use in weather analysis and forecasting.

Images collected by the stationary satellites are popular fixtures on television weather reports and in newspapers — but those images are only one

part of the satellite's work.

Our job over the next year will be to turn this new data into better innovative products for use in weather analysis," said Hawkins. GOES product manager for NOAA.

In addition to the visible images, the new satellite can measure the temperature and moisture content of the atmosphere in both day and night time; track clouds; land and sea surface temperature; collect pictures and data at the same time, and focus on smaller areas than previous satellites. In addition, GOES-B is stabilized to observe the Earth continuously. Earlier satellites were stabilized by spinning, meaning that their instruments actually pointed away from Earth most of the time.

GOES-B will be positioned to observe the eastern part of the United States and the Atlantic Ocean to assist in hurricane tracking and forecasts.

## FDA OKs retina oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — A silicone oil product has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of detached retina, an eye condition that can cause blindness.

The FDA announced Monday that the product, marketed as Adhucel Silicone Oil, successfully treated 64 percent to 75 percent of patients participating in clinical trials in the United States and Europe.

**Sugar Bakers**

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(located in the Country Gift Garden)

## Jury questioning gets underway in Fleiss case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prospective jurors in the Heidi Fleiss "Hollywood madam" case were asked their views on prostitution and their TV-watching habits.

In-person questioning of prospective jurors began in Superior Court Monday.

The approximately 65 potential jurors each filled out a questionnaire with nearly 100 questions last Monday, and the attorneys reviewed the answers last week.

The questionnaire, made public Monday, asks if prospective jurors had heard anything about the case, their thoughts about prostitution, pornography and drugs, and whether they watch such programs as "A Current Affair," "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition."

Fleiss, 28, is accused of running a sophisticated call-girl ring that allegedly provided prostitutes to the entertainment world's rich and famous. She has pleaded innocent to the pandering charges but has admitted in interviews that she was a call girl.

The trial is expected to last three weeks.

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## Nation

# President Clinton may need to look right to find the political center

By John King  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Even before Election Day, President Clinton was being told that next year would be different. With more Republicans around, he'd have to govern from the "center out."

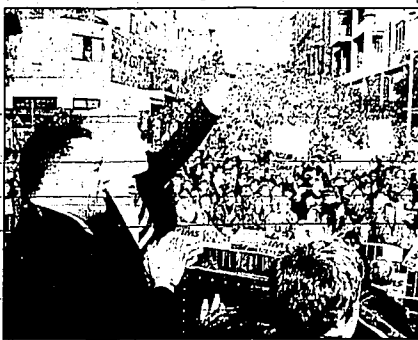
That's political jargon for being more moderate, more bipartisan.

To find the center, though, Clinton probably will have to look a bit further to the right than he'd like.

What frequently gets called anti-incumbent fever is actually anti-Democrat, anti-government fever this year. Embattled Republicans are hard to come by; endangered Democrats abound.

So, regardless of whether Democrats cling narrowly to their congressional majorities or lose to a resurgent GOP, Congress as a whole will undoubtedly be more conservative, presenting Clinton with some interesting challenges as he prepares to seek re-election.

First, the leadership of his own party in Congress may well be more liberal — many Democrats who retired were moderate to conservative, and many Southern



President Bill Clinton and U.S. Senate candidate Ron Sims make an appearance at Pike's Market in Seattle.

Democrats are in trouble.

"Until recent times the center of debate was between the liberals and the conservatives," said Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, who proudly aligns himself with the lib-

erals. "The center of debate is now between conservatives and the right wing. We need to bring it back our way a bit."

It's not just the liberals worrying about the shifting political center.

## Analysis

Former GOP Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota worries that Republicans might not be prepared for the responsibility that will be theirs come January. "We're going to have to take a real role in governing after two years of being pure opposition," Weber says.

So while Republicans sort things out, Weber sees a "second opportunity for Clinton if the election nudges him to the middle."

On health care, the administration seems resigned to a more incremental approach of insurance and other reforms — along the lines of bipartisan plans it rejected last year as too timid.

Another big test will come on welfare reform. "The big fight between Clinton and conservatives is over how much to spend educating and training welfare recipients before forcing them to work. Some liberals object to a work requirement altogether."

In the center of this debate is GOP Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, one of the people Clinton will find critical to any serious effort at bipar-

tisanship. She suggests turning the whole welfare mess over to the states.

Although the cast changes from issues to issues, the 41 House Republicans who helped Clinton rescue the crime bill could emerge as a powerful group next year. It includes Delaware GOP Rep. Michael Castle, a Clinton friend from their days in the National Governors Association, and Ohio Rep. John Kasich, an ally of conservative House GOP leader Newt Gingrich but not as instinctively geared toward confrontation.

Clinton will need their help if any consensus is to be found on entitlement reform, the bureaucratic name for the most explosive of issues: Social Security, Medicare, veterans' benefits and federal pension programs.

After the finger-pointing over Social Security at the close of the campaign, Clinton may find Republicans unwilling to walk down this plank with him at all. "I think the table," Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Sunday on "Meet the Press."

Most budget experts, however, say that it can't be; that the fund will go broke in a few decades unless some changes are made now. But because of the bitter campaign attacks, Republicans won't take the lead on this issue.

A commission appointed by Clinton will offer its recommendations on entitlement spending early next year.

If Republicans stick with confrontation; they might play into Clinton's re-election strategy.

But the stakes are higher for Democrats. Lurch left in protest, and the next election might be as unpleasant as this one.

Take the examples of Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan. At some time within the last four years, each had a Democratic governor. Now, they have popular GOP chief executives who preach less government, lower taxes, and welfare reform.

"They are doing quite well," said Al From, a veteran Democratic strategist who has spent the last decade trying to get his party to redefine itself. "Republican governors are stealing the center, and it's a lesson we better learn pretty fast."

## Electoral loathing

Across the nation, voters view Tuesday's election with pessimism

The Associated Press

Listen: The sound you hear this Election Day may be the voice of indifference.

You can hear it at a union office in Los Angeles, in tidy bungalows in Chicago, at a marble-floored beauty salon in Dallas and at a tattered linoleum-floored barber shop in Brooklyn.

You can hear it all over the country.

**'We're not getting anything from government except higher taxes, and less and less return from those taxes.'**

— Phil Evans, Spokane, Wash., insurance salesman

Americans once had a reputation for a certain naivete about politics. But as pollsters keep telling us, and as interviews across the country this past week affirmed, a sense of cynicism has crept across the political landscape.

Most voters can now be divided into two groups: those who have become disillusioned about American politics and those who already were.

You can hear it in the wind that blows the season's first snow across the rolling wheat fields of eastern Washington state, where House Speaker Tom Foley is struggling to save his career.

Here, Phil Evans runs an insurance business from the back of the ancient Freeman Store, south of Spokane. He hears a lot about the local disgust with politics.

"We're not getting anything from government except higher taxes, and less and less return from those taxes," Evans says. "I think Congress has forgotten about agriculture, and Congress has forgotten about small business."

For 45 nonstop minutes, Evans talks at his government, his thoughts drifting from one complaint

to another: Wheat prices that are the same as 20 years ago. "A nation that denies its farmers a decent living. Voter apathy. And Congress? Oh, Congress filled with arrogant, power-hungry career politicians who have lost touch with the people."

Evans, 50, moved to eastern Washington from California less than two years ago. He says he never even noticed Foley until the speaker went to court to challenge Washington state's new term-limits law, enacted by the voters.

"He took his constituency to court," Evans says. "I can't forgive him for that."

You might expect to hear the same thing from constituents of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, whose district cuts through a mostly middle-class swath of Chicago. Rostenkowski, an 18-term incumbent, is under federal indictment for offenses ranging from ghost payrollroll to theft of his House postage money.

And, to be sure, there are voters who won't forgive him. But many are willing to shrug it all off with a resigned acceptance about the true nature of politics.

"I think he's done as good a job as anybody else," says Florence Egan, who lives in the bungalow belt on the city's northwest side. "This post-office business... what congressman hasn't done the same thing, maybe not with postage but something else? Who knows if it's really all crooked or not?"

Egan, 62, is a lifelong Chicagoan who has worked as a teacher's aide in the public schools for 30 years. Her husband is a retired postal worker, bar owner and factory worker.

She supports President Clinton, believes the economy is doing fine, but worries about health care, education and crime.

Congress? She's not happy about the partisan bickering. She wishes politicians could work together. But...

"I gather," she says dryly, "there's nothing I can do about it."

To Geri Hatch, the problem is one of morality.

For years, Hatch has volunteered with the Republican Women on Election Day, handing out balloons at her local precinct in north Dallas. Not this year.

She's disillusioned with politicians — Clinton prominently among them — who seem to forget they are role models for the nation's youths.

"I was brought up very morally. It really bothers me because of the young people that look up to him," Hatch says. As she speaks, her hair is swept into an Ivana-esque French roll at a beauty salon with marble floors and crystal chandeliers.

Hatch hasn't entirely lost faith.

**'I hope the Republicans take control of Congress because the Democrats have had it so long.'**

— Dallas resident Geri Hatch

"I hope Republicans take control of Congress because the Democrats have had it so long," she says, brushing aside an errant wisp of hair. "I think it's time the Republicans show what they can do."

Diane Cotter is as steadfast a Democrat as Hatch is Republican. Cotter is 53, a third-grade teacher in Los Angeles who can recall stumping for Adlai Stevenson as a junior high school student in 1956.

"Politics used to play a tremendous part in my day-to-day life," she says, sitting in a borrowed office at the United Teachers of Los Angeles, where she serves on the union's board. "I was very active. I still am, somewhat, but I've found that as I've gotten older, I spend more time on me."

She has lost faith in the political system itself but is increasingly disgusted with politicians and the meanness it seemingly takes to win.

She cites the mudslinging in California's Senate race between Republican Rep. Michael Huffington and Democratic incumbent Dianne Feinstein.

"The ads have become increasingly negative on both sides," she says. "It's a prime example of how things can degenerate. This is not how we ought to be picking candidates or addressing issues."

## Florida judge orders new mayoral vote after absentee ballot fraud

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered a new mayoral election within 30 days, citing fraud on both sides.

Last year's election returned to power Raul Martinez, who led the blue-collar city for a decade but left

office after being charged in 1990 — Sidney Shapiro cited evidence that will serve the remaining three years of the four-year term.

Martinez, whose conviction was overturned after he was elected, said he hadn't decided whether to appeal Shapiro's ruling.

Juri hailed the ruling as "heroic."

## Shuttle flies over hole

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis and its crew soared over the edge of the Antarctic ozone hole Monday as shuttle instruments surveyed the gases swirling in the atmosphere below.

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# U.S. plans troops' return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 6,000 U.S. troops will return home from Haiti in November, and nearly all of the 7,000 U.S. ground forces in Kuwait will leave by Christmas, the Pentagon said Monday.

President Clinton approved the Pentagon plans Sunday during a campaign trip to the West Coast, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing Monday at a photo session with defense officials from Cambodia, said the troops will "withdraw" as soon as their functions are completed, or as soon as they are replaced by units from other nations, as is the case in Haiti.

Perry added that beyond the initial moves, "several thousand more" may be able to be withdrawn, but he did not say from where. "We do not have a precise timetable beyond the first of December at this point," he added.

A senior Defense Department official, speaking Sunday, said the 6,000 troops were to begin leaving Haiti immediately and would all be home by Dec. 1, that, combined with previous departures, would leave about 9,000 troops in Haiti, down from 21,000 that were sent in September to help restore democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.



The Pentagon plans on bringing 6,000 troops home from Haiti this month, but those working with the United Nations, like Lt. Col. Michael Bailey above, will stay abroad.

The number will continue to drop as troops complete their missions, the official said. By about April 1995, the U.S. presence is expected to drop to 3,000 troops, who will serve as part of a U.N. multinational force.

Those scheduled to leave this month include engineers who have been rebuilding infrastructure, logis-

tics people who do work that will be taken over by contractors, and military police who will leave as the Haitians develop and train their own police force.

In Kuwait, ground troops will leave as they complete exercises and store their equipment. More than 7,000 will return home by Dec. 22, the official said.

# Female soldiers hold visible presence on Haiti's front lines

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The soldier stands facing the Haitian crowd, a 15-pound belt-fed machine gun hanging hip-high.

In the background, workers load trucks with the remains of a looted Port-au-Prince warehouse. Overhead, a helicopter's loudspeaker appeals for calm.

As the throng presses in, the helmeted, sweating GI waves a thick bare arm in a firm and unmistakable gesture: Move back.

Instantly people do so, but with eyes fixed in wonder on the camouflaged American warrior before them. Specialist Jennie Rose.

In the teeming old-world streets of Port-au-Prince, still torn by violence since President Aristide's return, the reality of heavily-armed female soldiers is a wonder to many Haitians.

Back home, the prospect of Rose, 23, slinging a machine gun at the cutting edge of U.S. policy, may come as a surprise, too.

The Pentagon still has women from ground combat, which this month was redefined as "engaging an enemy" while being exposed to hostile fire ... well forward on the battlefield.

The problem, say some observers, is that definitions can mean little in current military operations.

"For starters, there's no such thing as the front lines anymore," says Army Capt. Mimi Finch, who was a member of the recent presidential commission on women in the armed forces. "It's become much more confused. Everyone is at risk."

As a result, regardless of the rules, female soldiers seem to be highly visible on the fluid front in Haiti, as they were in Panama and the Persian Gulf, and as they are likely to be in the future.

The crack airborne invasion troops never made it to Haiti because a last-minute diplomatic solution was reached under which

the military dictatorship agreed to leave.

Instead, the delicate task of restoring order and democracy passed to many units traditionally not on the front lines, like psychological operations teams and the Corps of Military Police, to which Rose belongs.

The job is a grimy, potentially deadly mission in which women, especially in the MP, where women have long been treated as the equal of men — again are shouldering a fair share of the work.

Army officials say about 12 percent of the roughly 1,000 members of the 10th MP Brigade, patrolling in Haiti are women.

One recent day in Port-au-Prince, as a hot tropical sun cooked the helmeted Americans, Jennie Rose and her comrades kept the raucous crowds at bay while they talked about women and the new soldiering.

Rose, who hails from Holland, Mich., said she was brand new to her unit. She was amiable, but cautious-looking with jet boots, gas mask and night-vision GNV (Squad Automatic Weapons).

"This is the best weapon that you could really have right here," she said. "It shoots better than an M-16 and faster than an M-60. I like it."

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Even so, she and her 2nd platoon comrades from the 204th MP Company from Fort Polk, La., appeared edgy. They fledged before the large crowd gathered in the street as cars honked. Haitians argued and the Black Hawk helicopter clattered overhead. All the while a male bystander, holding a chicken by the legs, stared at Rose, seemingly in amazement.

"I just do my job like everybody else," Rose said. "My superiors are supportive and they don't give me a hard time. I just do my job and do what I'm told."

"I think everybody expects women to be real lame and lazy, and I'm just showing them I'm not like that," she said.

A few paces away, Specialist Jeff Stedman, 26, of Minneapolis, kept an eye on his sector of the crowd as he talked about Rose. He described her as a good, "tough" comrade.

"We're trying to help her because she's new into the corps and she's really not sure of her ways right now in some things," he said. "So we can give her the help she needs, make sure she knows what we need to do and how to do it because we've got to cover each other's backs."

A few paces farther on, Rose's squad leader, Staff Sgt. Jesus Pubill, 37, a 19-year veteran of the Army from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, said being an MP is "a hell of a job" and Rose is an excellent MP.

"She really impressed me," he said, "because on appearance you shouldn't judge people on appearance — I thought she'd be different. But she totally surprised me ... She doesn't want to be called 'lady.' She says, 'I'm a soldier.'"

But some people worry about that. Elaine Donnelly, another member of the presidential commission, believes the closer American women get to actual combat, the more society reverts to a darker age. She said she supports equal opportunity for military women, but in combat "women do not have an equal opportunity to survive."

"Show me a society where that doesn't matter and I'll show you a country where civility is not the rule," she says.

# 90th Infantry Division makes Gen. Patton's birthday a blast

Knight-Ridder News Service

In early November 1944 the 90th Infantry Division distinguished itself in both offensive and defensive combat.

The division commander was Brig. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, a West Point graduate who had been a wounded fighting in France in the First World War. A regimental commander on D-Day, he took command of the 90th Division in October. The division was north of Metz as part of Lt. Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army.

Van Fleet's first target was Fort Konigsmaecker, a massive strong point between Thionville and the Maginot Line. Experience had shown that fighting into the underground tunnels of such positions was bloody and futile. At the same time, standard bombardment by artillery and bombers had little impact.

Van Fleet sent infantry and engineers to storm the west side of the fort, where they were able to gain a position. Then they systematically went to work on the fort from above using satchel charges, thermite grenades, TNT and flaming gasoline. They sealed off the fort from the outside world and clipped away at the ferro-concrete shell.

Finally, the garrison surrendered and the fort was presented



to Patton on his birthday, Nov. 11.

The 90th then moved on to cross the rapidly rising Moselle river. It was difficult to get any heavy weapons or armor across to support the infantry. The Germans tried to take advantage of this by launching a counterattack against the 90th Division's 359th Regiment on the morning of Nov. 12. A battle group of the 25th Panzer Grenadier Division, spearheaded by 10 tanks and assault guns, headed for the one bridge in the area, at Mallling.

Lt. Col. Robert Booth of the 2nd Battalion 359th Regiment organized a scratch force of cooks and clerks, a reconnaissance platoon and two tank destroyers. They made their stand at a crossroads near the bridge. Though the Germans destroyed the bridge, the Americans fought back with heroic fervor.

When German tanks penetrated

the left flank of his platoon, Technical Sgt. Forrest Everhart ran 400 yards through enemy fire to man the last machine-gun. He poured fire into the advancing German troops. He then charged into them, hurling grenades. The enemy fell back, leaving 30 bodies behind.

Everhart then saw that the Germans were advancing on the other flank. He ran to this new danger spot and again directed heavy machine-gun fire at the enemy. As enemy mortar shells exploded around him, he jumped up and again charged into the enemy ranks.

After a 30-minute fight during which Everhart engaged in a grenade-throwing duel with the enemy, the Germans fell back, leaving 20 dead behind. Everhart was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Meanwhile, the two U.S. tank destroyers knocked out three enemy assault guns while infantry with bazookas harassed the rest. In the face of this determined resistance, the Germans pulled back.

Lt. Col. Booth was not satisfied with merely driving the enemy off. He gathered together two companies of his battalion and led a flank attack that turned the German withdrawal into a rout.

The next day, a new bridge was built and Van Fleet was able to bring over his heavy equipment.

# Monopoly helps 3 to get out of jail free

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Three inmates used the tiny wheelbarrow from a Monopoly set to break out of jail.

State police searched Monday for cellmates Donald W. Bissel, 24; Terry Lynn Sledge, 27; and Brian Castleberry, 27.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Woolley said the men used the wheelbarrow to remove tamper-resistant screws on air duct coverings Sunday at the Faulkner County Jail. The inmates then made their way through the ducts to the roof and lowered themselves three stories to the ground, using bedding as a rope, Woolley said.

Authorities believe the men then stole a pickup truck.

Woolley said Monopoly is one of many games prisoners are allowed in their cells.

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## Cameras can cover Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial decided Monday to allow cameras to cover the case, turning aside his anger over inaccurate leaks and a snafu of anti-media letters.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said news reporters have become more responsible lately and any problems that occurred were outside his legal reach. He placed only one restriction on TV and still cameras, ruling they must be operated by remote control during witness testimony.

Ito ruled after hearing media attorneys argue that broadcasting the proceedings educates the public and helps avoid inaccurate reporting.

"The cameras please absolutely, 100 percent not guilty," said Court TV attorney Floyd Abrams, borrowing Simpson's famous innocent plea. "It didn't do anything wrong. It hasn't shown anything wrong. It hasn't violated any court rule."

The prosecution also asked the judge to let the cameras remain. Defense attorneys said they would approve of televising the trial as long as it wouldn't lead the judge to sequester the jury.

Attorneys from the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union did ask Ito to remove the cameras during a pretrial hearing on DNA admissibility. The judge did not rule on that issue today.

In his ruling, Ito said that since he placed restrictions on attorneys and police on handling the results of DNA test results, there have been no leaks of the kind that initially concerned him.

Ito also noted that the TV report that angered him had nothing to do with the courtroom camera, and he has little or no control over what reporters do outside his courtroom.

"I also take as a good sign," Ito added, "what I see as a restraint on the news media's part."

Ito set Monday's hearing after angrily threatening in September to remove still and TV cameras because of what he called inaccurate and irresponsible reporting.

Broadcasts of the proceedings, including the preliminary hearing, have garnered large ratings. They also raised concern that publicity could violate Simpson's rights to a fair trial by polluting the minds of



Boxes filled with 15,000 letters lobbying Judge Lance Ito to close O.J. Simpson's trial to cameras went for naught as Ito allowed the case to remain open to the media.

jurors, who are supposed to consider only evidence presented in court.

Under state law, Ito may ban all cameras and electronic media to preserve the judicial process.

Ito had his court staff stack some two dozen boxes of letters from newspaper readers who responded to columnist Mike Royko's plea to lobby the judge to pull the plug on the camera. The vast majority of the 15,000 letters agreed with Royko, Ito said.

But Ito had insisted the letters wouldn't influence his thinking on legal matters.

"Certainly I find Mr. Royko's column thought-provoking from time to time," Ito said. "However, you should rest assured that I do not

make any decisions in this courtroom based on public opinion polls."

In a lengthy defense of the camera, attorney Kelli Sager, representing some 15 news organizations, joined Abrams in contending that broadcasting the trial serves the public's interest.

"Removal of the camera will only punish, if anyone is being punished, the public, and they have done nothing to deserve it," she said.

Sager said televising court proceedings has educated the public about the judicial process, and that removing the camera would do nothing to stop inaccurate reporting outside the courtroom.

She said the court already has ways to protect the jury from public-

ity contamination, including in-depth questioning of members of the jury pool.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark also supported broadcasting the trial.

"Allowing cameras to remain in the courtroom will give the public the opportunity to finally see what the evidence is and give them the truth," Clark said.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said he approved of cameras, but not if it would lead to sequestering the jury. The defense opposes any type of sequestration; prosecutors want jurors sequestered for the entire trial.

"If your honor is inclined to allow cameras in the courtroom at the cost of jury sequestration, we are firmly against it," Shapiro said.

Ito said sequestration is a "very real prospect," but he hasn't yet decided the issue.

Despite the condition he placed on his approval, Shapiro said televised proceedings could help Simpson by convincing the American public that he is innocent.

Another defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., said the defense also wanted the camera removed during pretrial hearings to protect jurors from publicity, so that camera coverage wouldn't begin, if at all, at the time of opening statements.

Simpson is being tried for the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. If Ito orders a blackout, the hearing today may be the last televised Simpson trial proceeding.

Others — among them President Clinton — question whether the sensationalized coverage endangers Simpson's right to a fair trial. Clinton said Sunday he was "troubled" by the amount of pretrial publicity, and particularly by the televising of the pretrial proceedings.

Later Monday, Ito was expected to rule on a defense motion to suppress evidence seized from Simpson's Ford Bronco on the grounds that it was burglarized while in police custody.

Jury selection resumes today. Attorneys are now searching for 15 alternate jurors to step in if any of the 12 already seated becomes ill, encounters personal emergencies, or disobeys the judge's admonition to avoid all media coverage of the case.

## Non-tribal families get no aid with water

TYHEE (AP) — About a dozen Fort Hall Reservation families who are not members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes fall into a jurisdictional void that costs them money if they want to protect their health.

Elwin and Dawn Christensen and two children live on the south end of the reservation.

The cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide pollutes the family's well at a concentration twice the federal safety limit.

And while the federal government is paying to filter the water, 55 tribal members whose wells also are polluted with the outlawed farm chemical, the Christensens and up to 15 other non-tribal families are not eligible.

"White people are the minority out here, but I don't see this as a Native American problem at all. It's a community problem. We all bathe in and drink the water," Christensen said.

"If one group of people is given financial aid for the purchase and maintenance of filters, all people should be given help."

A stone's throw away, dustblows off a freshly-tilled potato field.

From the 1960s until the early 1980s, many white farmers who lease reservation land applied pesticides to their world-famous potato crops to boost yields.

In 1983, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discovered the pesticide causes cancer in laboratory animals. So they banned it.

It was too late for reservation residents, though. Now it flows beneath the reservation in at least three groundwater plumes of the Snake River Plain aquifer.

Pesticide pollution meant EPA paid to truck clean water from February until May to distribution points on the reservation, so residents could drink, bathe and wash clothes and dishes without exposing themselves to pesticide.

The tribes are filtering two community wells that serve Fort Hall residents and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs offices. The big filters are paid for with about \$200,000 from the federal government.

The U.S. Indian Health Service and EPA have so far spent another \$115,000, so Fort Hall Water specialist Charlie Biondo and his crew can identify the extent of the contamination by testing hundreds of rural wells.

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## Cash flow sends salmon plan down the tubes

ROCATTELLO (AP) — More than 80 research teams have expressed interest in developing new hydropower turbines to replace existing ones that have been a major reason Northwest salmon runs have become endangered.

The turbine research, if successful, could interrupt the debate over drawing down mainstem dams to improve salmon survival during migration to the ocean.

Officials hope two or three prototype turbines can be installed in 1999. Drawdown proponents maintain the salmon runs will be beyond the point of restoration by then.

And another approach that has been backed by both of Idaho's Republican senators is on hold because of cash problems. That scheme relies on an underwater tube that would funnel salmon up and down the Columbia and lower Snake rivers, around the eight mainstem dams.

By mid-1995, Lockheed Idaho Technologies

Co., the primary contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, hopes to award \$1 million in contracts to companies Lockheed engineers believe will explore the best new turbine concepts and technology.

So far, 84 teams have asked for information on the contracts, said Ben Rinehart, senior engineering specialist who manages Lockheed's advanced turbine and conduit program.

The challenge is creating turbines that minimize high pressure and nitrogen gas saturation that kill many smolts as they move downstream while still turn fast enough to generate electricity.

Turbines that could run fast without harming salmon would mean water currents in the reservoirs could also move faster, speeding up the now-tortured journey smolts make from inland spawning areas to the Pacific Ocean.

If successful, officials believe the new genera-

tion of turbines would avoid the need to implement a drawdown of Washington reservoirs to speed the migration current. It also would not use as much Idaho irrigation water to flush smolts as was done this year.

A drawdown contemplated by government planners to help the smolts would use far less water than this current flush, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has said. Research shows a drawdown would require 800,000 acre-feet of Idaho water. This year's fish flush, which he said did nothing to enhance salmon runs, drained 2.7 million acre-feet of water from Idaho reservoirs.

But the drawdown would severely disrupt downstream activity, curtailing power generation, irrigation and river transportation for six weeks or more each year.

Ten utilities have contributed \$50,000 each toward the turbine program, and the Energy Department has matched that \$500,000.

## Poachers thrive on game near Cascade, Yellow Pine

BOISE (AP) — Someone is poaching bull moose and elk in the Cascade area, leaving the bodies to rot, Idaho Fish and Game officials say.

One big moose lived around Warm Lake east of Cascade. Local residents and visitors enjoyed watching the animal. But in mid-October, a bullet hit him in the head. His carcass was left to rot as the poacher fled.

"We hope that when people hear about these incidents, they will be upset too," said conservation officer George Fischer. "We've seen an

increase in poaching activity around the McCall area recently and we need concerned citizens to help us bring it to an end."

Among the latest incidents:

The body of a mature bull elk was recently found along Flat Creek Road near Cascade.

After killing the bull, the poacher took only the head, antlers and cape.

About the time the Warm Lake moose died, a young bull was killed off Paddy Flat north of Donnelly, conservation officer Sam Sheppard said. It also was left to rot.

Two bull moose were recently poached near Yellow Pine, conservation officer Kevin Primrose said. One was killed and abandoned along Big Creek in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. The other was severely wounded near Roosevelt Lake.

"I don't expect the bull to survive the winter, though I'd like to give him that chance," Primrose said. "But I also have an obligation to remove a dangerous animal from an area frequented by people. I'm afraid I'll have to put the bull down if I can find him."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Here's our list, but yours is the one that counts

Here's a recap of our editorial board's recommendations in today's election:

#### Contested races

Governor: Phil Batt

Lieutenant governor: C.L. "Butch" Otter

Attorney general: Al Lance

Secretary of state: Pete Cenarrusa

Superintendent of public instruction: Anne C. Fox

Auditor: Ralph J. Gines

U.S. House of Representatives: Mike Crapo

Idaho House Seat 21A: Wendy Jaquet

Idaho House Seat 21B: Tim Ridinger

Twin Falls County commissioner, District 1: Brent Reinke

Twin Falls County commissioner, District 3: Dennis Maughan

Twin Falls County assessor: Gerald Bowden

#### Initiatives

Proposition 1 (Prohibits "special

rights" for homosexuals): Vote no.

Proposition 2 (Imposes term limits on state, congressional and local officials): Vote no.

#### State constitutional amendments

Senate Joint Resolution 105 (Creates a citizens commission for legislative and congressional district reapportionment): Vote yes.

House Joint Resolution 16 (Guarantees victims' rights): Vote no.

Senate Joint Resolution 105 (Changes state auditor to state controller, removes "post-audit" functions from auditor's office): Vote yes.

House Joint Resolution 17 (Allows creation of optional forms of county government): Vote yes.

House Joint Resolution 24 (Removes requirement for state elected officials to live in Ada County): Vote yes.

Whether you agree with our recommendations or not, *The Times-News* encourages all eligible voters to take part and vote in today's election.

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## The most powerful man in Washington retires

Among those leaving office at the end of this Congress is a man who lived and worked among senators for the past 14 years — but never played the power game.

He didn't have many of the perks of senators. He drove himself to work in an unimpressive older car. His office was smaller than all the others and, like the man who occupied it, lacked pretension.

And yet, according to some who know him best, he has been the most powerful man in Washington.

Richard Christian Halverson, a native of North Dakota, a former chauffeur who to Hollywood as a young man to become an actor, is retiring as chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

A rare man in Washington, he has been beloved by Democrats and Republicans, from Ted Kennedy to Jesse Helms. His job description required nothing more of him than to open the Senate each day with prayer, as the Senate has every session since Benjamin Franklin offered the first prayer at the dawn of the new nation. Some of Halverson's prayers were so meaningful and relevant that portions of a few of them made the evening network newscasts.

Halverson's prayers were mini-sermons, imploring not only God's blessing on the Senate and its members, but imparting words of wisdom that could facilitate reasoned debate and enlightened legislative decisionmaking.

A prayer he delivered on June 23, 1993, was typical: "God of our fathers, during the presidential campaign last year, Jesse Jackson reminded us that what is morally wrong cannot be politically right."

If we separate morality from politics, we imperil our nation and threaten self-destruction.

Imperial Rome was not defeated by an enemy from without; it was destroyed by moral decay from within. Mighty God, over and over again You warned Your people, Israel, that righteousness is essential to national health.

A frequent visitor to the Senate Press Gallery, Halverson prayed this prayer on Feb. 26, 1992: "Gracious Father, investigative reporting seems epidemic in an election year — its primary objective to defame political candidates. Seeking their own reputation, they destroy another's as they search relentlessly, microscopically for some ancient skeleton in a person's life."



Cal Thomas

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Eternal God, help these self-appointed vacuum-cleaner journalists to discover how unproductive and divisive their efforts are."

From the mundane to the profound, Richard Halverson could speak (and pray) about things in meaningful and effective ways.

For several decades he has written a bi-weekly devotional letter called "Perspective" that has affected the thousands who have received it.

Once met a man in a coffee shop in Amarillo, Tex., who told me he had never met Halverson but had read "Perspective" for years. "And it changed my life," That is real power, the power to change the life of a person you have never met.

Dick Halverson has not been a closet chaplain; sitting in his office in the Hart Senate Office Building, waiting for senators to come to him. He has roamed the halls and knows the names of waitresses and custodians as well as those of senators.

The countenances of the small and the great (a distinction lost on Halverson) light up in his presence.

Like his famous predecessor, Chaplain Peter Marshall, Richard Halverson has been a true servant of God in a place where His influence is sorely needed. Of Peter Marshall, the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg wrote his widow Catherine, on hearing of Marshall's death. "To me he was the embodiment of Onward Christian Soldiers." To me he was the personification of purposeful religion. His prayers were eloquent and real. He lived his faith."

The same could be said of Dick Halverson, whose power came not from the electorate, or status, or position, but from God. The new Senate will fill no office of greater or more profound importance.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## THE RULING ELITE



## Bullets, not apathy, afflict Nepal's politics



William Brock

I knew the voters were angry when bullets started whizzing through the tear gas.

It was April 1990, and political unrest was on the boil in Kathmandu, Nepal. Police had been killing pro-democracy protesters for several months, but it had always been on a seasonal, almost sporadic basis — a few here, a few there.

There was nothing modest about this riot. It was savage, bloody and unforgettable.

The people, about 20 million of them, were disenfranchised with King Birendra. They wanted to throw the despot out.

They also wanted the right to vote — and were willing to die for it.

Tension, fear and mistrust had been apparent the moment I had stepped off the plane two weeks before, visiting Nepal as a supporting member of a Mount Everest expedition. The ride into town left me in no doubt that I had arrived in a police state.

Knots of police officers stood on street corners. People hurried past, not daring to stop. The cops wore riot vests and carried clubs. Their expressions were grim.

At my hotel, the desk clerk whispered a terse warning.

"Be careful, sahib," he hissed. "Demonstrators are being shot almost every day. Stay away from the troubled parts of town."

The number of dead varied; some days it was two or three, other days it was seven or 13.

By day, the police had the upper hand. Street life — colorful, chaotic and often comic — went on as usual.

At night, the streets belonged to the demonstrators.

They rolled stones and dug trenches in the streets to stop police vehicles. They burned tires in public squares, and the wavering flames threw huge, lurid shadows on the city's old stone walls.

Crowds of chanting Nepalis swept through the streets at night. Their voices were angry, but their words were clear: "We want democracy." (They pronounced it "DEM-oh-crass.")

Every morning, police doused the smouldering fires, filled in the trenches and swept the streets.

Then came Friday the sixth, when tens of thousands of Nepalis marched through the streets of Kathmandu.

The throng wound through town for several hours, then turned onto a major boulevard and swept toward the palace. Several hundred police, standing five deep, formed a human barrier just ahead of an elegant fountain in the middle of the road.

Protected by nothing more than naivete and hubris, I stood on the fountain and watched over the cops' shoulders.

The lead marchers were halted, but the crowd kept pushing forward. The first few rows of cops and protesters began to simmer, then seethe, like a water over a fire.

Then the clubs rained down. I remember one man, blood streaming from his mouth, clutching a horribly broken shoulder.

Then the police fired tear gas. It seemed an odd thing to do, given that none of them had gas masks and the wind was blowing in their faces.

Sure enough, the gas drifted back and the police were routed. They broke and ran before the crowd engulfed them.

Pandemonium ensued. The cops ran to their trucks and beat a hasty retreat to the palace. I hopped on my rusty old bicycle and rode like

rubble to the side. Through intimidation, they maintained a tenuous, shaky sense of order.

Then came the strikes, each more debilitating than the last.

Businesses were shuttered all day. Restaurants did business furtively, if at all. One night, an angry mob began hurling stones through the windows of the third-story restaurant where I was dining. The manager, wringing his hands apologetically, asked me to leave.

"Before they begin stoning in earnest," he explained.

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a dervish to keep from being run over.

The last-ditch defense at the palace gates was successful. The police eventually drove the mob back, and I returned to the fountain.

It had been a thing of beauty a few minutes earlier. Now it was a pile of rubble.

Then the shooting started. I fled down a side street but was blocked by a crowd throwing rocks at a police station. The mob broke up as the gunfire drew closer, and I eventually found my way back to my hotel.

No one knows how many people died that day, because the military seized many of the corpses. I'm convinced the number was at least 50.

King Birendra immediately imposed a 24-hour shoot-to-kill curfew. The police and their clubs were replaced by soldiers with automatic weapons. They were scared, jumpy, and in no mood to ask questions before shooting.

The city stayed indoors. Food supplies dwindled.

By Sunday evening, I was reduced to climbing out a side window and scampering over rooftops to the second-story window of a restaurant idled by the curfew. I stood in the rain and had to laugh as the cook mashed my meal through finger-sized holes in the window grate.

On Monday, I awoke to the unmistakable sounds of jubilation. The king, I learned, had capitulated — and agreed to hold multi-party elections.

Women danced, men blew horns and the city indulged itself in a full-throttle civic wig-out. Cars and trucks were precariously overloaded with revelers. Motorcycles carried three, sometimes four, riders. Unmarried girls, though not allowed onto the streets, contributed to the boom by pouring buckets of water from their balconies.

People were celebrating the right to vote. It was a day for inspiration and hope for the future.

Since then, I've never been too tired, or too busy, or too indifferent to vote on Election Day.

William Brock covers natural resource and environmental issues for *The Times-News*.

## Letters

### Owners keep lookout for pet

We don't know who you are, but you do. Always look over your shoulder because we will always be looking for Danielle. Danielle is a 5-month-old golden retriever. She did wear a purple collar, and she has a scar under one eye.

ADRIENNE RUGGLES  
DAN MENOUSEK  
Twin Falls

### Rupert restaurant not the one

We, the employees of The Pancake House of Rupert, are upset about the letter in the paper on Oct. 27 from Essie Sparks. We have been asked if we are the restaurant in question. The wording of "pancake house" or a "pancake house" as opposed to "The Pancake House" has been misleading. Do not assume that those habits are ours. We pull our four hair back and tie it. We

can understand how it was misunderstood, but we hate for any of our customers to think we are the party in question.

CATHY EDWARDS  
The Pancake House  
Rupert

### Sheriff's department was no help

This letter is about the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

On Aug. 25, my daughter's car was legally parked at the Murtagh High School. When she left the school, she saw that it had been hit and one side was totaled. She made a report to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department. They told her they would take care of it. The next day she found the pickup that hit her and the lady who was driving had no insurance. Two weeks passed and no one from the sheriff's office had even contacted this lady.

I contacted the sheriff's office to see what was going on. First I was told that the school

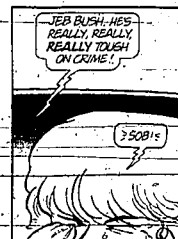
was private property so they could not do anything. After I told them that tax money runs the school, this person said they still could not help me as Murtagh was not in their county, that I would have to go to Jerome. I then informed this so-called deputy that it is in his county. He told me they still couldn't do anything. I informed him that in Idaho it is against the law to hit and run and to drive with no insurance.

Well, I was told they would not be able to help.

Now yesterday, Friday, Oct. 28, I went to the Twin Falls Courthouse to file a lawsuit against this lady. Well, I found out the Twin Falls Sheriff's office finally did something for me. It has lost the accident report. Today I am going back to Twin Falls because with this kind of people I have had the pleasure to deal with, I figure the courthouse will have been lost or misplaced out of the county, like in Filer, Buhl or Hansen!

JOEL BRADY  
Eden

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Italians blast government response to deadly floods

ALBA, Italy (AP) — Clearing a carpet of mud from the famous regions that make wine, truffles and Fiat cars, irate Italians criticized the government Monday for its response to floods that killed 51 people in northern Italy.

Another 23 people died in three days of driving rain across southern France, Spain and Morocco. Hardest hit was the Piedmont area, which received its heaviest rainfall since 1913, officials said.

Damage was in the billions of dollars, much of it to rich agricultural lands covered with tons of mud. At least 41 people were missing, and thousands were homeless, said the civil defense agency.

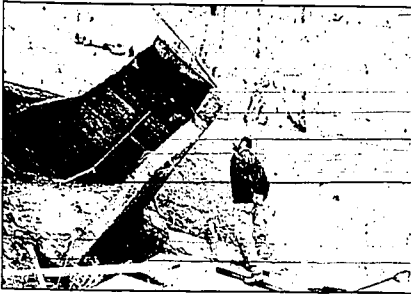
Forecasters said rains would continue during the night, further swelling churning rivers. The Tanaro River burst its banks Monday and caused severe flooding in Alba, Asti and Alessandria.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi flew to Turin, Piedmont's main city and home of Fiat, Italy's largest company, to inspect the damage. Ministers of his conservative government promised aid. The cabinet planned an emergency session Tuesday.

Mud-drenched Italians criticized the government's response as too little and too late.

"I'm not saying there was no help, but certainly there is no coordination," said Gianni Albocco, owner of a dead-end small-plastics factory. He complained there had been no flood warnings.

Overbuilding along rivers, inadequate forest management on mountainsides and poor drainage made the flooding worse, critics said.



Floods wrack the Italian city of Cinquale, right, as seen from a helicopter after torrential rains, while above, a man in Alba surveys a collapsed building on the banks of the River Tanaro. All weekend, storms have plagued Europe, with rising waters killing at least 51 people in northern Italy, with 23 dying in southern France, Spain and Morocco.

Referring to an amnesty for illegal building and lax environmental enforcement, the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera newspaper said in a front-page commentary, "In six months, the Berlusconi government hasn't lifted a finger, but has given a hand to the defacing of this country."

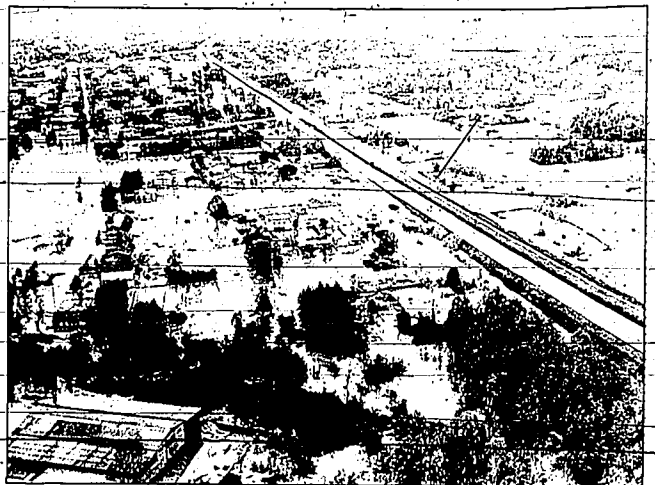
In Alba, one of the worst hit towns, rescuers came at least 24 hours late and were badly coordinated, said city council member Giancarlo Bongioanni.

Many rescue workers appeared

poorly equipped and disorganized. "I still haven't seen anyone," said Giuseppina Agnelli, as she shoveled mud from her house late Monday morning.

Six rescue helicopters were grounded most of the day Sunday for lack of fuel, Corriere della Sera reported. Leftist opposition legislators said the army lacked amphibious vehicles, and that the government didn't give enough warning of potential flooding.

"Stop with this story of delays, beginning with you-in-the-press!"



Berlusconi told reporters in Alba, "Everything has been done in a laudable way. ... It's not within human power to avoid such events."

Berlusconi's government, elected last spring on a promise of more efficiency, already is under attack from unions, critics and the leftist opposition for proposed budget cuts to deal with a \$100 billion deficit.

Unions cancelled strikes by transport workers, air traffic controllers in Milan and firefighters because of the tragedy.

The rain lightened a bit Monday after 24 inches fell in less than three days over Piedmont, which borders France. The Liguria, Val d'Aosta and Lombardy regions were among those hard hit.

The flooding swept away bridges and pieces of highway, caused landslides that blocked roads to isolated villages and cut off electricity, phone service and water to hundreds of thousands of people. Several hospitals and homes for the elderly were evacuated.

About half of Piedmont's 2 million acres of cultivated land was damaged, threatening next year's wine harvest, said the Coldiretti agricultural association.

## Affair, divorce won't drive lawmaker out

LONDON (AP) — A prominent lawmaker in Prime Minister John Major's ruling Conservative Party said Monday he won't surrender his seat despite the collapse of his marriage over a second extramarital affair.

David Mellor said in a BBC radio interview he wouldn't resign from his post representing southwest London in Parliament — then, bizarrely, brought his wife onto the phone to support him.

"I am devastated by the fact that once again my life has become public property, and I'm certainly deeply sorry for the hurt that has been caused," Mellor told the BBC, adding, "If you want to talk to her, she's here."

His wife, Judith, said, "Certainly the picture that some of the press are trying to portray of me as a sort of deeply distressed, deserted wife is not at all accurate."

Mellor, 45, is one of the most visible Tories, appearing regularly on TV politics shows. He carried his appeals for public forgiveness onto most of Britain's TV and radio networks Monday.

Many Britons wonder how the

messy-haired, plump, gap-toothed legislator has managed to land in such trouble with so many attractive women.

One of the few Tories to successfully defend a London seat at the last national election in 1992, Mellor that year was appointed minister overseeing arts and entertainment — a position dubbed "minister for fun" — but almost immediately his political fortunes tumbled amid scandal.

Exposed having an affair with actress Antonia de Sancha, he held onto his job until newspapers also revealed his family took a monthlong vacation to Morocco paid for by Mona Banawan, a glamorous, wealthy Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Late Saturday, the Mellors issued a joint statement confirming their divorce plans and his "extremely close" relationship with 40-year-old Lady Cobham, Mellor's former ministerial adviser.

Cobham, who is married to Viscount John Cobham, issued a statement saying, "There is a deep bond between myself and David Mellor which we intend to continue."

## Russia works on relations with Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a nation that supposedly is an international pariah, the coffee shop at the Al-Rashed Hotel buzzes with a remarkable mix of languages — French, German, Chinese and especially Russian.

The voices belong to businessmen flocking to the Iraqi capital. They seek small deals now in the hope of winning bigger contracts when U.N. sanctions are lifted.

Foremost among them are the Russians, once the Iraqis' main arms suppliers and a key trading partner. They are also among those with the most to gain from an end to the U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

The visitors eagerly anticipate the day when the sanctions are lifted and rebuilding commences from 14 years of war — first with Iran and then with the U.S.-led international coalition.

Prospects for lifting the sanctions

**'Of course we would like to get our debt from here. For this purpose, we have to do something.'**

Alexander Galanian, Russian trade official on ending U.N. sanctions against Iraq

have faded since last month's standoff over Iraqi troops moving toward Kuwait. But the businessmen still are keen to prepare for the post-embargo era — whenever that may be — and Moscow is the loudest voice in demanding the sanctions be repealed.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev took the argument to the U.N. Security Council, arguing the embargo should be lifted after a new weapons-monitoring system was given a six-month test.

Russians admit that allowing Iraq to resume worldwide sales of oil — which once reached 3 million barrels a day — would help their own cash-strapped government.

Baghdad owes Moscow \$7 billion from before the Gulf War, and fresh deals would help newly privatized Russian companies get on their feet. Much of the debt is for tanks and airplanes that formed the backbone of Saddam Hussein's army.

"Of course we would like to get our debt from here. For this purpose we have to do something," said Russian trade representative Alexander Galanian. Lifting sanctions "would help not only the Russians, but everybody."

The Russians have been at the

forefront of trade with Iraq, which under the sanctions is allowed to purchase food, medicine and humanitarian supplies but has less and less cash to do it.

Iraqi businessmen and foreign diplomats report that Moscow got approval from the U.N. sanctions committee to deliver tractors and harvesters, which would be paid for by future oil sales.

In September, Russia and Iraq even signed a \$10 billion agreement for a wide range of industrial and oil projects in Iraq — but it can't be implemented until the sanctions are lifted.

Russian officials insist all the

deals are aboveboard. "We don't supply anything under the sanctions. There are negotiations with some businessmen to prepare some things if the sanctions will be lifted. But it is only some preliminary negotiations," said Galanian.

## War crime tribunal makes 1st indictment

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The first international war crimes indictment since the end of World War II was announced Monday night by the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal.

It indicted Dusan Nikolic, commander of the Susica Camp set up by Bosnian Serb forces after they took over the Bosnian city of Vlasenica on April 21, 1992.

Nikolic's nationality was not immediately disclosed.

The indictment accuses Nikolic of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

It accused him of the murder of eight Muslim detainees and torture or other inhumane treatment of seven others, and said he was responsible for plunder, illegal imprisonment of over-

500 Bosnian Muslims, and illegal deportations — a reference to ethnically based forced purges.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest by the Tribunal, which said he is believed to be in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The warrant was transmitted to the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale on Monday.

But chances of his being surrendered are slight, since the Bosnian Serbs' constitution prohibits foreign trials.

The Tribunal is expected to decide Tuesday whether to ask Germany to

turn over a Bosnian Serb accused of torturing and killing Muslims.

Dusan Tadic, a former concentration camp guard, was charged Monday by a German court with genocide, murder and assault. Witnesses say he was involved in killing at least 10 prisoners and torturing as many as 150 others in 1992.

Prosecutor Richard Goldstone, a South African judge, will ask the three-judge panel to approve a request to Germany for jurisdiction over Tadic's case, said a tribunal official who asked not to be named.

## Haiti's poor find refuge in old military fort

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Fort Dimanche has been derelict for years, a decaying symbol of the hated military.

But driven by poverty, dozens of squatters are seeking refuge within its crumbling walls.

"We came here not because we like it, but because we have no choice," said Enoch Dominique, 18, one of several people who said Sunday they felt ashamed to be living in the abandoned Haitian army base.

Fort Dimanche was a notorious jail and torture chamber for dissidents under the Duvalier family dictatorship that ended in 1986. Thousands of people are believed to have been killed there, their bodies dumped or buried in nearby fields.

"When people were taken here, they didn't have much hope of leaving," said Julio Pamphile, 28, who has been living in Fort Dimanche since last month. "Everybody knows a lot of people were killed here."

Despite the grim associations, the squatters live at Fort Dimanche because they are so impoverished they can't afford a shack in Port-au-Prince's slums. Once France's richest colony, Haiti has been the poorest country in the Western hemisphere for decades.

Before he was ousted in a September 1991 military coup, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide planned to turn Fort Dimanche into a museum against violence and repression. The coup leaders left it derelict.

Angry crowds looted and destroyed police and army posts all over Haiti when the leaders of the former military regime stepped down, paving the way



Haitian children head toward Fort Dimanche, once used as a jail, torture chamber and ammunition storehouse, and now housing numerous squatters while others try to tear down the symbol of the former military rulers.

for Aristide's return on Oct. 15.

But Fort Dimanche, which was closed several years ago, was dismantled long before that.

Whole walls have been knocked in and rubble is strewn amid waist-high weeds. A Haitian army helmet and a

few canvas ammunition belts lie in the grass, but anything of value was long ago stripped from there. Inside, the squatters have marked the perimeters of their new homes with piles of rocks and thorn branches. They have swept floors clean but many have no bed-

ding and few personal possessions.

"People were telling me there was free land here," said Amour Andreus, 28, backing at marsh grass with a machete by a fort wall. "I came here to see if I could build a little house. I don't have any other place to go."

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## World

## Peace in doubt after Angolan troops overrun rebel headquarters

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Days away from a treaty to end Africa's longest civil war, the Angolan government killed hopes for peace Monday when its soldiers overran rebel headquarters.

Government troops smashed through rebel defense lines around Huambo, killing 500 rebels and taking control of strategic points like the airport and military command 330 miles southeast of Luanda, said Brig. Jose-Manuel, known in battle by his nickname Jotta.

The rebels denied being routed from the city but said peace negotiations were off.

"Unfortunately, Lusaka has ended," Adalberto da Costa Junior, Lisbon representative for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), said of the peace talks held in Zambia's capital.

Just a week ago, Angolan government and rebel officials were sipping champagne together in Lusaka to celebrate a U.N.-brokered peace plan resulting from 11 months of heated negotiations. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi were scheduled to sign the treaty on Nov. 15.

The treaty was to end fighting that erupted

on the eve of independence from Portugal in November 1975. When UNITA anti-colonial guerrillas went to war against a rival movement that seized power.

Over its 19 years of independence, Angola has enjoyed peace for only a few months.

The government has ignored appeals from the United Nations and President Clinton to respect the treaty, and instead pushed ahead with its assault on rebel-held territory.

Da Costa Junior said rebel commanders in Huambo had reported government troops

were still at least six miles outside the city.

But Manuel told reporters in Luanda, "The UNITA leadership has fled Huambo. Government troops are now in the center of the city and advancing."

The rebels' top military commander — Arlindo Pena, called by his guerrilla name "Ben-Ben" — had abandoned the rebel base in what was once Angola's second-largest city, Manuel said.

Rebel fighters were battling government troops in the streets as they retreated, while desperate civilians were trying to escape into the bushland,

Manuel said. The bush is littered with landmines.

While denying that the government had captured Huambo, Da Costa Junior said the attack showed the peace talks were "just a decoy to buy time."

UNITA's London representative, Anibal Kandeia, told the Associated Press, "The government has just plunged Angola into a long and ferocious war."

A previous treaty signed in 1991 halted fighting temporarily, but collapsed when UNITA lost Angola's first democratic elections and returned to arms.

## S. Korea lifts ban on trade with North

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Kim Young-sam lifted a half-century ban on direct trade and investment in North Korea Monday. South Korea's Communist archival.

Kim said the major policy change for the divided Korean peninsula was made possible by a recent agreement, brokered by the United States, to freeze the North's feared nuclear program.

"The time has come to sincerely study and push South-North economic cooperation," Kim said in a speech to business leaders televised live nationwide.

For years, South Korea had said it could improve economic and political relations with the North only after the nuclear standoff was resolved by a verifiable agreement.

That happened Oct. 21 when the United States and North Korea signed a nuclear accord after 17 months of negotiations.

The agreement requires North Korea to freeze and eventually dismantle its nuclear facilities, suspected of developing bombs, in exchange for billions of dollars in aid and diplomatic relations with the United States.

South Korea banned direct trade with the North after World War II left the peninsula divided in 1945. Indirect trade through Hong Kong and other third countries has long been conducted, however, soaring from \$1 million in 1983 to \$232 million in the first eight months of 1994.

"The decision to allow businessmen to visit the North will help break the decades-old constraint in inter-Korean trade," the South Korean Chamber of Commerce and Industry said in a statement.

The president said the two Koreas should adopt a framework agreement to accelerate trade and investment, and that the South will begin that procedure by letting businessmen visit the North.

"From now on, South-North relations should be approached from a creative and practical viewpoint," he said.

Seoul is expected to let businessmen set up offices in North Korea soon and let labor-intensive plants move to the North for cheap labor.

Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investments will be limited initially to \$5 million.

Major South Korean conglomerates said they would send executives to the North soon to open trade offices and hoped to revive negotiations on ambitious investment projects suspended because of the nuclear standoff.

Earlier today, South Korean conglomerates said North Korea had invited them to Pyongyang to discuss investment in the North's miserable economy.

## Writers' group meets in Prague

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The world's top writers gathered in the Czech capital Monday for the 61st World Congress of PEN International — the first time the gathering has been held in a former Soviet bloc country.

More than 400 delegates from 87 countries will attend the week-long congress, including American playwright Arthur Miller, German author Guenter Grass, and Bangladeshi writer Taslima Nasrin.

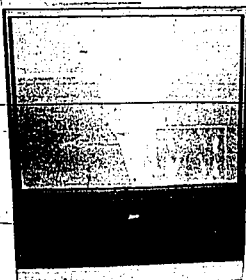
Czech President Vaclav Havel, a playwright and former anti-communist dissident, opened the session by saying he was attending a PEN congress for the first time.

"I have had the honor of being invited several times. But the (former communist) regime always made it impossible for me to attend," he said.

The first Karel Capek Prize for literature will be awarded during this year's congress to American author Philip Roth and Grass for their contributions to writers in the former Soviet bloc, said Jiri Strasky, chairman of the Czech Center.

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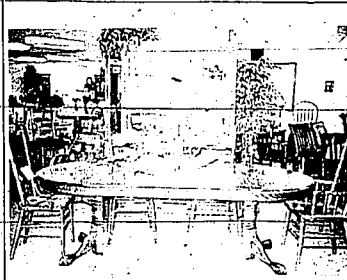
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Beet harvester inflicts injuries on teen-ager

**KIMBERLY** — A 16-year-old farmworker suffered head and shoulder injuries Monday after being trapped inside a beet harvester and dragged about 35 to 50 yards by his boss, who had told him to clean inside the implement, a sheriff's deputy said.

Twin Falls County sheriff's Cpl. Art Rebolledo said David Molyneux of Kimberly told the boy to remove a screen from the back of the harvester and clean mud off of rollers and chains.

Molyneux did another task, went around the front of the harvester and didn't check to see if the boy was still inside before restarting it, Rebolledo said. Molyneux did not stop the harvester until he realized the machinery was stuck, Rebolledo said.

The boy, whose family lives in Mexico, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was undergoing tests Monday evening, Rebolledo said. The boy had a fracture on his right shoulder and some head injuries, he said.

The 5 p.m. accident happened 3½ miles south of Kimberly off of 3500 East in a beet field, Rebolledo said. An investigation of the accident is continuing, and he refused to disclose the identity of the victim.

### City Council allows Shilo Inns to exceed height restrictions

**TWIN FALLS** — A new Shilo Inns motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard may be as tall as 52 feet, but the motel's developers still need a permit tonight to build it.

The City Council split Monday in approving a building height variance for the motel, to be located behind the Jaker's and Perkins restaurants under construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The council voted 4-2 to allow the motel to exceed the city height limit of 35 feet for commercial buildings. Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Councilman Jeff Gooding voted against the variance.

The motel itself will be about 40 feet high. But two towers on the north and south ends of the motel could be as tall as 52 feet. Developers plan to have illuminated signs on each tower.

The planning commission will decide whether to grant the motel a permit at its 7 p.m. meeting.

### United Way drive jumps ahead of last year's pace

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley has moved ahead of last year's pace in the current fund-raising drive.

The charity raised \$10,504.77 in pledges last week, bringing its total to \$55,626 through Nov. 4. That's \$8,481 more than last year at the same time.

In its Oct. 31 report, the United Way was about \$2,200 behind last year's pace.

The drive hopes to raise \$306,277 for 18 member charities this year, \$63,249 more than the United Way collected last year.

### Fair Board's land purchase continues to move forward

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Fair Board is moving forward with plans to purchase about 30 acres of land just east of the Filer fairgrounds.

The fair board approved a plan Monday to write up the final details of the real estate agreement. The tentative agreement would have the board pay \$32,000 per acre, said Fair Manager Cindy Demoney.

Commissioners still need to sign the final agreement.

Due to lagging rodeo attendance, the board approved new ticket prices for the Thursday night competitions. Thursday will be family night, with any family admitted to general admission seats at \$12. General admission seats will rise \$2 apiece to \$4. Box seats will increase to \$12 on Thursdays.

In other fair news, the board is considering modifying its concert entertainment to include one night that targets Magic Valley residents aged 15 to 25, Demoney said.

### Governor's office announces new council appointments

**BOISE** — Business representatives from Richfield, Burley and Lewiston have been named to the Greater Idaho Private Industry Council.

The governor's office announced the appointments.

New members to the council are Everett "Buck" Ward, Richfield; Linda Langer, Burley; and John Harvey, Lewiston.

Michael Crabtree, Twin Falls, was named to the Council at Risk Task Force.

Roy Raymond, Twin Falls, was reappointed to the Legislative Compensation Committee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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## Election's fat lady begins warm-up

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After today's the rancorous 1994 election season is mercifully over. All across Idaho, voters are deciding on gay rights and gubernatorial candidates, term limits and legislative candidates.

Voters will decide the fates of two propositions and five constitutional amendments in the Gem State.

And they'll pick a replacement for outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus — either Democratic Attorney General Larry Echolawak, Republican union farmer Phil Batt, anti-tax activist Ron Rankin, or last-minute write-in candidate Steve Pallesen.

Polling places open at 8 a.m. this morning and remain open until 8 p.m. However, partial results won't be available until after the Panhandle — and its Pacific Time Zone polling places close.

The weatherman is predicting unseasonably cold temperatures — a factor that could chill voter turnout. But state election officials are predicting abnormally high

### Want to vote today?

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you are not already registered to vote, you may do so today at your normal polling place.

Each polling place will staff a voter registration table. To register, you will need two forms of Idaho identification that prove you are a resident of the particular county precinct. Valid ID may include your Idaho driver's license and a recent utility bill (phone, power, etc.).

To find out what precinct you are in and the location of your polling place, contact your county clerk. Here are the phone numbers for Magic Valley clerks' offices:

Blaine: 788-5505  
Cassia: 678-5240  
Elmore: 587-2130  
Gooding: 934-4221  
Jerome: 324-8811  
Lincoln: 886-7641  
Minidoka: 436-9511  
Twin Falls: 736-4004

voter turnout for a non-presidential year. The secretary of state's office predicted Monday that 400,000 Idahoans would go to the polls — an estimated 65 to 70 percent of eligible voters will turn out. By comparison, just 61 percent of voters turned out for the last gubernatorial election in 1990.

Unlike past years, unregistered residents will be allowed to register — and vote — at their polling places today if they bring

proof of residency.

In much of the Magic Valley, incumbent legislators will be re-elected without opposition. Only District 21, which stretches from the Wood River Valley to Gooding County, has contested legislative races.

Although the 1994 election cycle is ending, the 1996 slugfest is already beginning — presidential hopefuls are preparing their candidacies, even though the Iowa caucus

is still 14 months away. Here are the candidates — and the ballot measures — awaiting voter approval.

Congress: Democrat Penny Fletcher and Republican Mike Crapo.  
Governor: Independent Rankin, Republican Batt, Democrat Echolawak and write-in Pallesen.

Lieutenant governor: Democrat John Peavey and incumbent Republican C.J. "Butch" Otter.

Secretary of state: Democrat Edith M. Stanger and incumbent Republican Pete Cenarrusa.

State auditor: Incumbent Democrat J.D. Williams and Republican Ralph J. Gines.  
State treasurer: Incumbent Republican Lydia Justice Edwards and write-in candidate Zeb Bell.

Attorney general: Republican Alan G. Lance and Democrat Mike Burkett.

Superintendent of public instruction: Democrat Willie Sullivan and Republican Anne C. Fox.

District 21 state Senate: Republican Jon Mellen and Democratic Rep. Clint Stenpet.

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### Level off



Playing catch atop a haystack, 8-year-old Ty Simmons, left, throws a football to Destery Simpson, 9, as D.J. Simpson, 4, in the middle, watches the fun near the Simpson family's home south of Carey.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

## Not just faces in the crowd

School Board hopes to deal with crush of students at Sawtooth Elementary

By Nicole E. Rogers  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The School Board plans to decide tonight on how to relieve crowding at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Principal Randy Rutledge said the board may hear from parents who oppose one possible option.

"Most parents probably don't want their kids to move," he said. "They're worrying about where their kids are going to be."

Fourth-grade classes at Sawtooth average 32 children, and sixth-grade classes average 30. Sawtooth had asked par-

### Meeting time

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the downtown school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W.

ents to voluntarily move their children to Lincoln Elementary, where classes average 27 and 24.

The School Board discussed the issue with some parents at the Oct. 25 meeting but decided to table the decision until tonight's meeting to review the issue further and to see whether any parents would volunteer to transfer their children.

"The board will have a couple different options they'll look at," Rutledge said. The options could include adding a teacher or hiring additional teacher's aides.

Barbara Stevenson, mother of a fourth-grader at Sawtooth, said she is concerned about what will happen. "I'd like to know what the School Board will decide," she said. "The problem is there aren't enough teachers for the children, not that there are too many children."

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is the Twin Falls High School graduation. The TFHS student council has protested a School Board decision requiring the students to pay for their graduation.

## Full slate of public hearings await city planning and zoning commission

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman isn't up for re-election today, but his plans for a mobile home subdivision will be put to a vote tonight at City Hall.

Hempleman wants to develop the 18.33 acres behind his home on 3600 North for a 76-unit mobile-home park. His property is across the street from a similar subdivision at Skyline Drive.

Hempleman needs the city planning and zoning commission to change the parcel's zoning to allow mobile homes.

The planning commission meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall and has 11 public hearings on its agenda.

Four of the hearings were postponed last month when commission members failed to provide a voting quorum. Another hearing — on a new city ordinance

regulating dust — was tabled in September.

One new proposal will consider a plan to develop 14 acres as a commercial center near the Perrine Bridge, on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Craig Neilson, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc., owns that parcel and the one next to it on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers told the commission last week that the commercial lots within the 14-acre parcel would have no direct access to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The parcel includes seven lots for as many as nine buildings, Martens said. Neilson and his developers are negotiating with potential tenants for as many as four restaurants, a motel, leased office space and one 18,000-square-foot retail store, Martens said.

Three streets would serve the develop-

ment: Canyon Springs Road, a Fillmore Street extension (which would meet up with Bridgeview Boulevard) and a road that lines up with a Magic Valley Mall entrance.

Also on the agenda tonight:

• Alcohol permits for Chili's restaurant at the Magic Valley Mall and Uptown Bistro on Main Avenue.

• A permit for a Shilo Inn motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

• A billboard permit for the site above buildings at 446 Shoshone St. W.

• Art Limberakis wants property in the 1300 block of Adgill Avenue East zoned commercial. It's zoned residential.

• L. Lois Demoney wants to put a modular home on 1 acre at 3092 Camille Lane.

• The city has proposed new standards on drainage plans and mailbox locations.

• The Twin Falls Gun Club wants a permit to put a double-wide mobile home on its property.

## Kidnapping suspect fires his lawyer during court

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Colorado man charged with kidnapping and shooting his former girlfriend fired his court-appointed attorney on Monday.

Then, acting as his own attorney, he failed in a bid to reduce his \$250,000 bond.

Jack David Peel's request was denied on grounds that he poses an "undue risk" of fleeing or doing additional harm to his former girlfriend, District Judge Daniel Meehl said.

Peel, 48, has pleaded innocent to first-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault and aggravated battery. Prosecutors say he entered the woman's Hagerman-area home on Sept. 25, woke her with a hand over her mouth, forced her to drive down a lonely dirt road in the early morning hours, then shot her in the arm as she tried to flee.

"I was not shooting at her," Peel told the judge. "I was shooting at the car."

Peel argued that he cannot properly prepare himself for trial while he is in jail. The \$250,000 bond is discriminatory, he said.

"I don't think I should be treated any less than a person with those funds," Peel said. "I ask for consistent justice."

Deputy County Prosecutor John Lohlspeich described Peel as a "loose cannon" with a violent temper and a history of disregarding court orders against him.

The victim, he added, is terrified that Peel will try to harm her again.

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## Election

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District 21 House seat A: Republican John Koning and Democrat Wendy Jaquet.

District 21 House seat B: Incumbent Democrat Rep. Patie Nafziger and Republican Tim Ridinger.

**Twin Falls County**  
County commissioner, 1st District: Incumbent Republican Brent D. Reinke, Democrat Dave Bailey II, and Independent William K. Chisfollm.

County commissioner, 2nd District: Democrat Dennis Maughan and Republican Pamela G. Dowd.

County clerk: Independent Joseph S. Stanzak and incumbent Republican Bob Fort.

County assessor: Republican Rick Helsley and Republican Gerald "Gerry" Bowden.

**Gooding County**  
County commissioner, 1st District: Republican Kim Vaughan and Independent "Benny" Fay Benjamin.

County Commissioner, 3rd District: Independent Vernon E. Mason and incumbent William "Win" Hensley.

County clerk: Republican Helen A. Paoli and Democrat John A. Myers.

**Blaine County**  
County commissioner, 1st District: Incumbent Democrat Tom Blanchard and Independent John Fell Stevenson.

County Commissioner, 3rd District: Incumbent Democrat Leonard Harlig and Independent Lila Walker West.

County assessor: Independent Prude R. Collinsworth and incumbent Democrat Ted K. Uhrig.

Blaine Soil Conservation District:

Raymond G. Grosvenor and Bruce Lium.

**Jerome County**  
County commissioner, 1st District: Independent Glenn Alan Elwell and Republican John M. Toolson Jr.

**Lincoln County**  
County commissioner, 3rd District: Incumbent Republican Jerry Nance and Democrat Samuel R. Harts.

County assessor: Independent Brenda S. Butler, Republican Susie Edwards, and Independent Margaret Joanne Nielsen.

**Minidoka County**  
County commissioner, 3rd District: Democrat Clarence Bollem and Republican John Remsburg III.

**Camas County**  
County commissioner, 1st District: Incumbent Democrat Jack Renfrow and Republican Steve Miller.

County commissioner, 3rd District: Democrat Leonard Brown and Republican Matt McLam.

County clerk: Incumbent Republican F.R. "Rolie" Bennett and Democrat Margie McLeod.

**Magistrates - yes or no**  
Gooding County: Thomas Cushman.

Twin Falls County: Michael Redman and Charles Brumbach.

Blaine County: Robert Elgee.

Minidoka County: Larry Duff.

Cassia County: Roy Holloway.

**College of Southern Idaho**  
Trustee: Incumbent Donna Brizze and Rebecca Peterson.

Trustee: Incumbent Bill Babcock and Fred Jaynes.

**Sun Valley**  
Shall Mayor Jo Ann Levy be recalled?

**State constitutional amendments:**  
HJR 16: Provides constitutional rights to crime victims: the right to be present at criminal proceedings, to communicate with the prosecutor's office, and to be heard by the court. Although similar protections for crime victims are already part of Idaho law, HJR 16 elevates these rights - so that only a vote of the people could remove them.

SJR 105: Creates a reapportionment commission in Idaho. Instead of the Legislature carving up Idaho after decennial censuses, the six-member commission would do the job. The state Supreme Court would hear any appeals regarding the commission's final reapportionment plan.

SJR 109: Changes the title of "state auditor" to "state controller." It also prohibits the auditor's office from performing any post-audit functions within the state government.

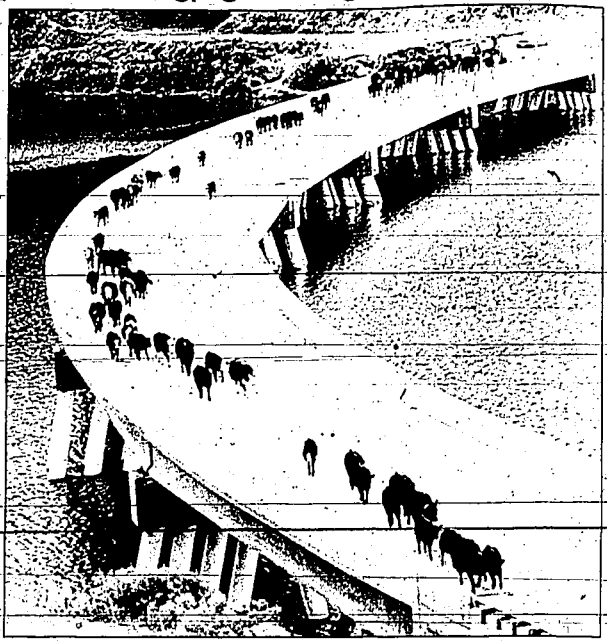
HJR 17: Allows voters within a county to select an alternative form of county government. A majority of voters would have to approve the alternative government - and that government would need authorization from the Legislature.

HJR 24: Eliminates requirement that statewide constitutional officers reside in Ada County. Thus, statewide officials could continue to reside in his home county.

Proposition 1: Prohibits the state from ever-granting minority status to homosexuals. Repeals Idaho's ban on homosexual marriages and restricts how libraries, schools, and government agencies can address homosexuality.

Proposition 2: Limits the number of terms that elected officials may serve in office.

## Moovoo-ving right along



Just ahead of winter weather, drovers herd about 800 head of cattle across the York Bridge Thursday from their summer range near Jim Ball Basin, close to Helena, to their winter ranging area near Lakeside, just east of Helena.

## Avalanche kills Salt Lake man

**SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP)** — The body of a 27-year-old Salt Lake man apparently lay buried in an avalanche overnight after he was caught in a back-country slide in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Friends did not notice that Jeff Waugh was missing until Monday morning when he failed to show up at work. Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies later found Waugh's car in the Snowbird parking lot and notified the resort's ski patrol, said sheriff's spokesman Rod Norton.

Searchers found a large slide beneath an Upper Silver Fox, below the Silver Cloud summit on

U.S. Forest Service land. They found ski equipment and used electronic locators to pinpoint Waugh's body under about two feet of snow.

"Apparently he became separated from a group of backcountry skiers late Sunday," North said. "He was last seen about 11 a.m. Sunday."

The incident underscores the unpredictability of the early season snowpack and the need for proper precautions, said Al Soucie, Forest Service snow ranger for Little Cottonwood Canyon.

The Snowbird resort had not opened yet and there had been no avalanche control in the area.

"This is very typical of early season snowpack," Soucie said. "There are layers of new snow on weak snow and it slides very easily."

Wind, which has packed the snow into crusty slabs, also played a major role in the slide.

Soucie said avalanche was a large one - about 300 feet wide. It traveled some 650 feet.

"It would have been pretty hard to avoid," he said.

He said it demonstrates the need for the basic precautions of backcountry skiing: never ski alone, ski one at a time down the slope and carry the proper equipment including shovel, avalanche pole and electronic locator.

## Fox advertisement makes vow to block educational reform

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Republican candidate to lead Idaho schools is promising to block all educational reform programs mandated by the state and federal governments unless those programs are approved by "Idaho families."

Such programs currently funnel \$70 million into Idaho schools, according to Jerry Evans, the state's retiring schools superintendent - nearly 10 percent of all school funds.

Weekend campaign advertising for Anne G. Fox, the GOP candidate to replace Evans, promises:

"Dr. Fox will not allow any state or federally mandated reform program into Idaho's public schools, unless Idaho families say YES."

Fox's Democratic opponent, Willie Sullivan, said Monday that

the superintendent lacks the authority to unilaterally "disallow" these programs.

Asked Monday how she would achieve her objective, Fox didn't offer specifics. She said she'll "bring influence to the federal government and bring a voice and a message."

Fox also said she has a "wonderful cadre of people" - 5,000 strong - who have volunteered to help evaluate programs mandated by the state and federal governments.

Sullivan disagreed with Fox's plan. "There's no way that you can stop the federal mandates. We can work with our legislators at the federal level to try to change those mandates and try to improve them so they meet the needs here in Idaho, and I think that's what we have to do," he said.

"To say that you're going to unilaterally stop federal mandates is un-

realistic. She doesn't understand the process," Sullivan added.

Evans said Fox might be able to derail one federal program - Goals 2000. In the past, Fox has criticized Goals 2000, a federal education program that could pour hundreds of thousands more dollars into Gem State School. To obtain Goals 2000 funds, the state must apply - and the state superintendent's signature must be on the application, according to Evans.

But he questioned whether Fox could - or would - go after other federal and state-mandated programs such as Chapter 1, which pumps nearly \$50 million into public schools.

"Whether or not she means she would deprive the school district of \$40 million or 45 million, I don't know. That's a question you'd have to ask her," Evans said.

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278

### Bertha A. Hoffland

**TWIN FALLS** — Bertha A. Hoffland, 89, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at Capital Care Center in Boise.

She was born Oct. 12, 1905, in Elizabethtown, Ky.; the daughter of John and Amanda Krah-Buckley. In 1932, she married Roy L. Hoffland in South Dakota and they moved to Filer for one year. From 1934, until retiring in 1963, they lived in Eden and following their retirement, they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hoffland attended the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Ross Hoffland and William Scifres, both of Boise; one brother, O.K. Buckles of Elizabethtown; and two sisters, Galena Van Meter of Elizabethtown and Ada Lois George of Washington, D.C. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1965; two brothers; two sisters; one son; one daughter; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

### Beverly J. Miller

**JEROME** — Beverly J. Miller, 55, of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Nov. 2, 1939, in Missoula, Mont.; the daughter of Edgar Lee and Lucile Feltz. She was raised and educated there also. Beverly married Paul J. Miller on April 28, 1956, in Missoula and they resided in Missoula and Oregon prior to moving to Jerome in 1981. She worked at Turpinware, at the district office of the Idaho Fish and Game and then went to work for Prudential Insurance in the office three years ago.

She was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association and had attended the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Beverly will always be remembered by family and all who knew her as a kind, unselfish individual who loved nothing more

than a close family way of life.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; two sons, Monte of Jerome and Richard of Mollala, Ore.; two daughters, Julie A. Gannon of Canby, Ore., and Debra L. Selders of Jerome; one brother, James Howard of Kalispell, Mont.; one sister, Shirley Higley of Ohio; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Greg Armstrong officiating. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### William D. Simon

**FAIRFIELD** — William David Simon, 46, of Fairfield, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994.

W.D. was born March 16, 1900, in Chestnut, Mont., the son of George and Mary Erickson Simon. He grew up and attended schools in Bridger, Mont. In 1926, he married Florence Anderson. They came to Idaho from drought and depression farming in Montana in 1936. In 1939, he moved his family to the Carnas Prairie where he continued to farm making this his home. Florence preceded him in death. W.D. married Cleo Butler Knight on July 16, 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Cleo Simon of Fairfield; two daughters, Beverly (Jim) Kavan of Glenn Park, Nev., and Esther (Bob) Kavan of Boise; one son, Bill (Shirley) Simon of Fairfield; one stepdaughter, Carol (Clark) Wilson of Boise; two sisters, Lettie Graham and Blanche Engstrom, both of Billings, Mont.; 19 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence; two brothers; three sisters; one stepson; one grandson; one great-grandson; and one great-great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will follow, at the Elwood

Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at DeMar's Gooding Chapel and from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Wednesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Ethel V. Martin

**TWIN FALLS** — Ethel V. Martin, 81, of East Wendover, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at River Valley Home in East Wendover.

She was born Feb. 9, 1913, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Paul E. and Martha Holt Smith. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She worked at King's Berry Pharmacy in Twin Falls for several years. On March 19, 1939, she married Lloyd C. Martin in Pocatello and they made their home in Twin Falls where they owned and operated Eastside Market. Mrs. Martin later worked at Dick's Pharmacy until retirement.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, Toastmistress and the Twin Falls Birthday Club. She had also been very active with the Campfire Girls.

Survivors include two daughters, Dianne (Jim) Gamel of Entail, Wash., and Darlene (Ron) Bohanan of Tacoma, Wash.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three nieces, Bonnie Goodman of Jerome, Donna Robb of Boise and Louann Short of Lincoln City, Ore.; and a special friend, Vera Young of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1957, and one sister, Dorothy Custer.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 348 East Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the Senior Citizen Meals on Wheels, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Peel

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"He won't follow any court order. He's proven that," she wrote in a letter that Lothspeich read in court. Her father also wrote to protest Peel's request for bail reduction.

Peel has been arrested several times for violating court orders.

Lothspeich said, adding that he is a resident of Telluride, Colo., and has no ties to southern Idaho.

"There is no 'reasonable bail' in this case," Lothspeich concluded.

Though Peel's motion for bail reduction was denied, he had better success earlier when he asked to dismiss his public defender.

Peel told Meehl that he was looking forward to representing himself. The judge then asked Peel whether he knew Idaho's rules of evidence and courtroom procedure.

"No-Your Honor," Peel replied. "I've been a little tied up at the office."

## Services

Steven Lee Oehsner, of Clovis, Calif., and formerly of Filer, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Buhl, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Opal Box, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Cecile Helen Best, of Almo, 11 a.m. today, Almo LDS Church. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Tayce Mortuary in Burley).

Charles John Novacek, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Charles R. Church, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, Missoula.

Esther E. Easton, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Omer Sisco, of Salmon and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Steven J. Dorschak, of Hailey, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Manley Hans Rasmus Hanson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Bevel Russell, of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Burley 1st Star Ward LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S. Viewing, this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m., McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

## Death notice

### Jacqueline A. Casad

**HAGERMAN** — Jacqueline Alice Casad, 66, of Hagerman, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Talamantes of Brackettville, Texas.



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# Mini-Cassia

## Officials back officer in weapons standoff

By Liz Wright  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Police Officer Val Maxwell felt his partner was in danger of being shot and acted properly when he tried to shoot a 33-year-old man in the head in August, according to a Nov. 4 letter written by investigators of the Idaho Falls Police Department.

"The suspect introduced a weapon into the situation along with his verbal threats to use it," wrote Dennis Shaw, an Idaho Falls detective. "It is our opinion that the suspect's actions are the reason this incident escalated to the point where deadly force would be imminent."

Maxwell's gun misfired on the morning of Aug. 28 during a heated standoff between Rupert truck driver Gary Jesse and police who were investigating the mauling of Jesse's son by a neighborhood dog.

Jesse was later charged with felony aggravated assault against a police officer.

Jesse had stepped out of his house carrying a pistol, distraught over the mauling.

According to police reports, Jesse was screaming and cursing about the dog and about police not looking for the animal.

Jesse says the incident with police took place in his own front yard at 1023 First Ave., Rupert.

Jesse leveled his gun at the stomach of Officer Bret Wright, police reports said. Maxwell's attempt to kill Jesse was justified by Jesse's actions, words and movements, says the investigator's letter to Police Chief Kendall Warr.

The Police Officers Standards and Training academy in Boise will review the case.

Maxwell, a reserve officer who starts full-time on the force Nov. 16, was sitting in the driver's seat of his patrol car when he noticed Jesse approaching with the gun, said City Attorney Rick Bollard.

Maxwell jumped out of the car and aimed his pistol at Jesse's left ear, Bollard said. Bollard Monday disputed Jesse's claim that he never pointed his gun at Wright and that Maxwell probably couldn't see what was happening because he was standing behind Jesse.

Maxwell was standing to the left

**'It is our opinion that the suspect's actions are the reason this incident escalated to the point where deadly force would be imminent.'**

—Dennis Shaw,  
Idaho Falls detective  
on standoff between  
Officer Val Maxwell  
and Gary Jesse of  
Rupert

side of Jesse and could see everything, Bollard countered. Wright had also drawn his gun and aimed it at Jesse, ordering Jesse repeatedly to drop the gun, police reports said.

Maxwell yelled numerous times at Jesse to drop the gun, but Jesse refused, Bollard said.

Jesse said that he didn't drop his gun because it was brand new, and that he tried to explain that there wasn't a round in the chamber. He claims he never saw nor heard Maxwell. Maxwell squeezed the trigger.

Jesse eventually set his pistol on top of Maxwell's patrol car and apologized, police said. He was not arrested at the time, but later turned himself in when the Rupert Police Department obtained a warrant for his arrest.

Official police reports from the confrontation made no mention of the misfiring. Only last Friday — more than two months after the incident — did the city acknowledge that Maxwell had pulled the trigger on Jesse.

Maxwell underwent mandatory counseling and took some time off to cope with the incident, Bollard said. A glitch in the firing mechanism of his 9 mm Glock had caused the gun to misfire, he said.

Maxwell's gun had properly fired before and after the incident, Bollard said. The gun was sent back to the manufacturer.

## Man shoots brother at N. Idaho hospital

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A gunman walked into a hospital Monday and shot and killed a comatose patient in the intensive care unit, authorities said.

Police arrested the victim's brother, Curt L. Doty, at Kootenai Medical Center a few minutes after the 4 p.m. shooting, police Sgt. Ron Clark said.

Doty, 26, of Sandpoint, was being held in the Kootenai County Jail in the slaying of Daryl J. Doty, 31, also of Sandpoint, Clark said.

Clark would not speculate on whether the slaying was a mercy killing and said only that the case was being investigated as a homicide.

No gun was visible when the gunman walked into the hospital and entered Daryl Doty's private room in the second-floor intensive care unit, witnesses said.

No one else was injured, Clark said.

The victim was declared dead a few minutes after he was shot.

Police were uncertain whether more than one shot was fired. An autopsy was scheduled today, Clark said.

The gunman carried a small-caliber handgun.

Hospital staff called police and Curt Doty was waiting at the hospital when police arrived.

"He was completely cooperative," Clark said.

Daryl Doty had been in a logging accident about two years ago and had spent much time since then in nursing homes or hospitals, hospital

spokesman Mike Regan said.

Daryl Doty had been in "what doctors termed a 'persistent vegetative state' for days, Regan said. He would not elaborate.

The patient was transferred to the hospital from a nursing home on Nov. 2.

Curt Doty had also visited his brother earlier Monday, Regan said.

"There was no reason to believe this visit was like any other visit," Regan said. "Staff have told me at no time did they feel threatened."



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## Helping hands



Steven Smith, 4, helps his uncle, Adam, gather up electrical cords Monday at the construction site of Burley Elementary School. The final touches are expected to be completed by January.

## Educator knocks plan to fix Oregon schools

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — School officials in Oregon are defending the state's school reform plan after the coauthor of the report on which the plan is based said it won't work.

Marc S. Tucker, president of the National Center on Education and the Economy in Rochester, N.Y., said the plan is flawed because it offers no flexibility for students who need more time to meet its higher standards.

State schools superintendent Norma Paulus said no one ever assumed children would learn at the same rate.

"You have to set these high standards and high expectations, but kids are not going to meet them at the same time," she said.

She said schools will have freedom to vary school time for students by getting waivers from state law.

Schools traditionally have allowed one student to take physics, calculus and German, for example, while another took general science, basic math and weight-lifting. The first student meets higher academic standards. Under the new plan, all students

must meet those higher standards to graduate.

Lew Frederick, spokesman for the Portland School District, said the idea is to guarantee a student has a certain amount of knowledge upon graduation.

"It may mean that you will need to be in school a longer than other students. You may need to be tutored," he said. "We can never expect everyone to learn at the same rate."

Tucker said Oregon's school reform plan remains one of the nation's most comprehensive efforts to improve public education.

"I'm enormously impressed with the tenacity Oregon is pushing this plan," he said.

Tucker organized the commission that produced a 1990 report called "America's Choice: High Skills or Low Wages."

Much of Oregon's school reform law was patterned on the report.

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## Valley life

# Thou shalt not tempt kids with apples for the picking

**DEAR ABBY:** I teach business law at Western Nevada Community College in Fallon, Nev., and just read your response to "App Annie" in Tacoma, Wash., to put a sign on her apple tree saying, "Kids, you're welcome to my apples, but please ask first. I would enjoy helping you select the juiciest ones."

Annie is courting financial disaster by allowing the children to trespass. In my class on real property (real estate), I urge my students to absolutely prohibit any type of unnecessary access to their property, especially children, in order to avoid possible lawsuits should someone be injured.

By posting a sign inviting students to help themselves, she increases her duty to warn them of known dangers, even if the dangers could be easily determined. If a condition is dangerous, she will now have the obligation to repair the condition, or physically protect the children (prevent them from climbing the tree or provide protective equipment).

Abby, please tell "App Annie" to stop allowing children onto her property. Keep apples picked. Give them to the food bank or to her adult friends. Replace her apple tree with a non-fruiting tree. Put up a fence and increase the liability on her homeowner's policy. She's going to need it.

—MRS. DENISE KOSTER, J.D., FALLON, NEV.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR MRS. KOSTER:** Thank you for the legal advice. It didn't occur to me that the apple tree could be a liability to the owner.

Annie, I'm revising my answer. Barbecue your property; harvest your apples, and don't share them with the kids. Also, call your insurance broker. How do you like them apples?

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, you quoted Letitia Baldridge, your authority on etiquette for the 1990s, who covered expressions of sympathy. However, there was no mention of persons who signed the register on the occasion of a funeral.

I am more appreciative of a person's presence at the funeral service than I am of a sympathy card that has been sent by mail. Of course, a word with the bereaved person at the end of the funeral service is nice, but if the crowd is large, this may not be possible.

In the case of my wife's funeral recently, a woman signed the register, and after her name she wrote: "She was my friend and I loved her." I am not acquainted with that dear woman, but her kind and touching tribute pleased me immeasurably.

My feeling about a printed card is that if the sender does not add a few personal words in their own handwriting, there is not much point in sending it.

—W. BOYCE WHITE, SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

**DEAR MR. WHITE:** I disagree. Adding a few personal words on a store-bought card gives it added warmth, but a card bearing only the sender's signature is worth sending.

**DEAR ABBY:** Unzipped zippers on anything other than being lucky-looking, don't usually reveal much. Women's dresses are another thing.

Try this one: I walked into the lower level of a bank looking for an accounting department. I passed a "picture window" to an office where a young woman was typing. Apparently, when she sat down, her skirt had caught on the back of the chair.

There she was — with her entire lower right extremity exposed up above her hip. I looked long and carefully to make sure of what I saw before I slipped on the window to alert her.

—R.H.B., CINCINNATI

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# Trace family tree, learn of future health

Knight-Ridder News Service

Judy Young diligently filled out lengthy medical forms each time she went to a new doctor.

She always filled out the section marked "family medical history" until the day when she realized the information was useless.

Although she always knew she was adopted, Young didn't consider that her adoptive parents' medical history wasn't what the doctor ordered.

Like Young, many people — whether they're adopted or not — know little about their medical family tree. But knowing the health of your relatives could have a major impact on your future health, says Dr. Nancy VanVessem, a Tallahassee internist.

Prospective parents with histories of hereditary childhood disorders have always been warned about passing their genes along to their children. Disorders such as sickle cell anemia, hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, Down syndrome and muscular dystrophy can be genetically linked.

But now medical experts say that many serious illnesses that affect adults, including cancer (particularly breast, ovarian and colon), diabetes and heart disease, also have strong genetic links. Depression and alcoholism also tend to run in families.

"I think the impact of genetics on future health is just now being recognized," says VanVessem. "And it makes sense. A lot of preventive health measures need to be tailored to meet the needs of an individual patient, depending on that person's family medical history."

Dr. Karl Hempel agrees. The Tallahassee family physician encourages his patients with family histories of medical problems to get screened early for any potential health risks.

If someone in your family is diagnosed with colon cancer, for example, you might need to have frequent colon tests and switch to a low-fat, high-fiber diet. Or if you have breast cancer in your family, monthly breast self-exams and regularly scheduled mammograms would be a top priority. And learning of a history of hardening of the arteries might prompt a person to quit smoking.

"Prevention really is the key," Hempel says. "You want to make sure that your doctor is aware of any health problems in the family. But if somebody in your family died of a heart attack at 90 years of age, there's not much to worry about. You have to die from something."

Tallahassee cardiologist David Smith says that patients should be concerned about genetic links to an illness or disease, but adds that many medical problems that run in families can be attributed to more than genetics.

"Just because you have the genetics doesn't mean that you're fated to have the same medical condition," Smith says. "Sometimes it's the habits you

pick up from your family that contribute to your chances of having the same thing, including the way we prepare meals, how much we eat and whether or not we smoke. It's genetics plus these risk factors.

"Note these risk factors and ask yourself if you're leading the same kind of life. Unfortunately, most people don't have that ability to look in the mirror and find that they're not too different from their parents."

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## Valley happenings

### Veterans officer will answer questions

**TWIN FALLS** — State Veterans Service Officer Walt Jackson will be in Twin Falls Thursday.

Jackson will be available to assist veterans with questions and problems from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. For more information, call Cheryl Ringenberg at 736-4033.

### Lazy J group plans holiday potluck

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned its Thanksgiving potluck for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lazy J Center.

### Buttons, Bows offer round dance class

**JEROME** — Round dance lessons are being offered by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club.

Wilford Allison will call all beginners at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Dick Harr will call intermediate dancers at 8 p.m. and advanced dancers at 9 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235, Wilford Allison at 324-5120 or Dick Harr at 733-8085.

### Historical Society plans meeting

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

The Environment Team from Jerome High School will present a program entitled "Environment: Past and Future." For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

### Computer users will meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Discussion will be on "Notes and Documentation for PAF." The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Engagement

### Mickelson-Heider

**TWIN FALLS** — Terasa Mickelson and Willard Mickelson & Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lee, to Chad Austin Heider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heider of Twin Falls.

Mickelson is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed with the Kimberly School District. Heider is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending CSI. He is employed by Lee Heider in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Chad Heider and Gina Mickelson  
Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

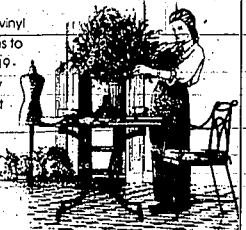
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**DR. ANNE FOX**

FOR  
SUPERINTENDENT OF  
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

The following Legislators urge you to vote for Dr. Anne Fox for Superintendent of Public Instruction and are anxious to work with her. We know she will do a great job with the children of Idaho — OUR FUTURE!

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Sen. Larry Craig  
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
Congressman Mike Cropp  
Pelé Gonnarus  
Idaho Secretary of State  
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## MOVIES! ANY SHOW STARTING 4:00-6:00 PM ADULTS ARE ONLY \$1.25

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Daily 7:10-9:10  
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10-9:10

**QUIZ SHOW** Daily 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 2:20  
4:40-7:00-9:40

**STARGATE** Daily 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 2:20  
4:40-7:00-9:40

**KURT RUSSELL**  
**JAMES SPADER**

**PULP FICTION**  
(WINNER - BEST PICTURE - 1994 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL)  
**John Travolta**  
**Samuel L. Jackson**  
**Bruce Willis**  
Exclusive Engagement - Daily 7:45 Sun 5:00-7:45

**Twin Cinema Will Be Open Thursday and Friday with Matinees Plus All Seats Only \$2.75 for All Movies from 12 to 6 p.m. Special Prices Good Thursday**

**DARKNESS. LIGHT.** Daily 7:30-9:40  
**DOUBLE PAGON** Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00  
5:15-9:40

**FRANKENSTEIN IS A MONSTER HIT.** Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00  
1:15-4:00

1. Stallone & Stone Are Hot  
Specialist (R) 7:30-9:40  
Sat-Sun 5:15-7:30-9:40

2. Magic Valley Won't Let Go  
Farrest Gump (G) 6:45-9:40  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:40

3. I, A Love Story for Today  
Stargate (PG-13) 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

4. Bill Week & Counting  
River Wild (R) 1:10-4:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

5. For The Whole Family  
Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:40  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00

6. From Walt Disney  
Squanto (PG) 7:00  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00

7. A Love Story for Today  
Stargate (PG-13) 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

8. Silent Fall (R) 9:15 Club

9. Puppet Master (R) 9:15 Club



# Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following table shows the highest rated funds in each category. The funds are ranked by the Morningstar Fund Research Group. For more information, visit [www.morningstar.com](http://www.morningstar.com).

Fund Name	Assets (\$B)	Rating	YTD %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %
Aggressive						
Aggressive	1,234.56	4	12.34	15.67	18.90	21.23
Aggressive	987.65	3	11.23	14.56	17.89	20.12
Aggressive	765.43	2	10.12	13.45	16.78	19.01
Aggressive	543.21	1	9.01	12.34	15.67	18.90
Aggressive	321.09	0	8.90	11.23	14.56	17.89
Aggressive	109.87	-1	7.89	10.12	13.45	16.78
Aggressive	87.65	-2	6.78	9.01	12.34	15.67
Aggressive	65.43	-3	5.67	8.90	11.23	14.56
Aggressive	43.21	-4	4.56	7.89	10.12	13.45
Aggressive	21.09	-5	3.45	6.78	9.01	12.34
Aggressive	9.87	-6	2.34	5.67	8.90	11.23
Aggressive	7.65	-7	1.23	4.56	7.89	10.12
Aggressive	5.43	-8	0.12	3.45	6.78	9.01
Aggressive	3.21	-9	-0.90	2.34	5.67	8.90
Aggressive	1.09	-10	-1.89	1.23	4.56	7.89
Aggressive	0.87	-11	-2.89	0.12	3.45	6.78
Aggressive	0.65	-12	-3.89	-0.90	2.34	5.67
Aggressive	0.43	-13	-4.89	-1.89	1.23	4.56
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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU THINK IT'S POSSIBLE TO FALL IN LOVE ACROSS A CROWDED ROOM?

PROBABLY.

THIS IS A CROWDED ROOM, ISN'T IT?

BUT IT'S NOT AN ENCHANTED EVENING.

RATS!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

HELLO?

HI, DAD. IT'S ME, CALVIN.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT SCHOOL.

I AM AT SCHOOL.

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY ARE YOU CALLING?

I TOLD THE TEACHER I HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM. QUICK, WHAT'S 11+7?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NO, WAIT!

OH, WELL. WHAT THE HECK.

VOTING BOOTH

VOTING BOOTH

VOTING BOOTH

SUN

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I LOVE COMEDY!

HITTING SOMEONE WITH A PIE ISN'T FUNNY.

OH.

I LOVE DRAMA.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOU'RE NOT EATING LEFTOVER PIZZA FOR BREAKFAST, ARE YOU?

WHY NOT?

DAD GAVE US CEREAL FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT.

WHY NOT?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LET'S DINE OUT TONIGHT.

ALRIGHT.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DINE AND EAT.

THREE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I ENVY YOU, MY DARLING.

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

YOU HAVE SUCH A GOOD HUSBAND!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I'M TRYING A NEW TECHNIQUE. WHATEVER BEETLE DOESN'T DO, YOU GUYS DO!

WHAT, DID I DO?

JUST WALKER.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

EARTH EXHIBITS

IT SAYS THE CAIRO CONFERENCE DETERMINED THAT TECHNOLOGY WILL SUPPLY ENOUGH FOOD FOR THE POPULATION OF THE FUTURE... BUT WE'LL ALL HAVE TO EAT STANDING UP.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HEY, POP, HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHO YOU'RE GONNA VOTE FOR?

I FIND THE BEST METHOD IS TO LISTEN CAREFULLY TO WHAT EACH OF THE CANDIDATES HAS TO SAY.

AND THEN I'M ABLE TO DRAW MY OWN CONCLUSIONS.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

THESE THREE ARE FINE PUPPIES. TOO.

SHOULDN'T WE LET HIM KEEP THEM? I'M NOT SURE LIZ. IT MIGHT NOT BE A GOOD IDEA.

WHEN PUPS ARE BORN, PEOPLE USUALLY DON'T HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH THEM.

THE CARE AND FEEDING IS USUALLY LEFT ENTIRELY UP TO THE MOTHER.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME LIKE THAT FOR?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MAY I BRUSH MY TEETH, DADDY?

I JUST NEED TO WASH MY FACE.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

The curse of mad scientist's block

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I NEED TO BRUSH MY HAIR.

CAN GHOST'S FOOTBALL COME OUT AND PLAY?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Look! Mommy and Daddy's votes are on TV!

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are considered both powerful and sensitive - you are passionate, yet a tender, responsible lover. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You will fight water cause, is right, you reverse justice and always stand tall for principles. Current cycle accents family, home, increased income, material status, people, addition, to household. November this year memorable. Future and October represent highlights for you in 1995.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Self-doubt replaced by insight that adds to confidence. Focus on community leaders, promotion and direction. Possible flirtation with fame and fortune.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with "publishing" communication, "religious experience." Accept challenge of deadline budget. Love relationship resumes, you'll feel "new" as result. Cancer makes a difference in your life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Long-distance communication relates to possible overseas journey. Emphasize universal appeal, refuse to be limited. Participate in money-expert seminars.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Previous feeling of being "left out" vanishes. People comment, "You seem so tall!" Focus on independence, originality, being vulnerable to love.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Facts, figures relating to property will be revealed. Attention also revolves around business enterprise, partnership, marriage, possible addition to family.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Blend humor with profoundity - accent creativity, style, romance. You'll evade physical attraction, sex appeal. Significant in picture. You are a hit!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild - reinforce structure, check receipts, signatures. Focus on parents, home, marriage, divorce material should be brought up to date.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of potential "communication" with individual you regard as "role model." Provocation, adult talk, although, necessity for being direct is made obvious - clandestine arrangement comes to light in surprising manner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on where you live, diplomacy, success, willingness to "give all love." Low article located, vitality makes dramatic comeback. Libra involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find originality expected. Know what you can anticipate in return. Steer clear of indulgent, constantly hawking get-rich-quick schemes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Previous efforts, past endeavors, a confidential informant, adult talk, although, necessity for being direct is made obvious - clandestine arrangement comes to light in surprising manner.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect highlights ability to win love. Influence people, take victorious in matters of finance, romance. You could win games - you will succeed in matters of speculation.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

ACROSS

- 1 Thundersound
- 2 Man
- 3 White lies
- 4 the roost
- 5 Something
- 6 Jelly bean shape
- 7 Winkie
- 8 Songs
- 9 Item for a gardener
- 10 Chewed
- 11 Hold sway
- 12 Facilitate
- 13 Jason's ship
- 14 Eject in a thin stream
- 15 Poll voters
- 16 Arch
- 17 "Ole" is one
- 18 Terry garment
- 19 Pay out
- 20 Kni
- 21 Unstable abbr.
- 22 Tripped
- 23 Not at all wordy
- 24 In a chair
- 25 Burden
- 26 Wait items
- 27 Precaution to be
- 28 Hard
- 29 Venetian's land
- 30 Folklore creature
- 31 Babbie
- 32 Gaelic
- 33 Actress Sophia
- 34 Lab burner
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- 36 Clear rho
- 37 blackboard
- 38 Counterfeit
- 39 Mailbox
- 40 self-restraint
- 41 Neglected
- 42 the Terrible
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- 44 Pung
- 45 Babbie
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- 47 Stravinsky
- 48 Hardware item
- 49 Assigned share
- 50 Cuffed
- 51 Put forth effort
- 52 Wash lightly
- 53 with (supported)
- 54 Books expert: abbr.
- 55 Farm bird
- 56 Terminus
- 57 Slive
- 58 Means to an end
- 59 Dispatch
- 60 Watch over
- 61 Baldwin
- 62 Eloquent
- 63 Truncheon

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**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

is a shopteller.

O. Wasn't the strawberry called that because it's usually insulated with straw?

A. So some have claimed. But diligent word tracers say the name is twisted out of "strawberry," an allusion to the way its runners stray in all directions from the parent plant.

Shed men to use warm water for shavings, according to the historical footnotes, they can't take the credit for wins. They don't know what to blame for losses. It has to be foul chess and broken mirrors.



## Mutual funds

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# Business

## Treasury bill short-term rates to rise to 3-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose on Monday's auction to the highest level in more than three years.

The Treasury Department sold \$13.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.25 percent, up from 5.07 percent last week.

Another \$13.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.68 percent, up from 5.51 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since it sold for 5.29 percent on Sept. 9, 1991. The six-month

bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.69 percent on July 29, 1991.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.39 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,807.30, and 5.95 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,712.80.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 6.28 percent last week from 6.22 percent the previous week.

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## Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

<b>703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT</b> Ford cabover A-62 diesel, with cab. Call 324-2050.	<b>709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED</b> For sale: 1800 2 string bales of alfalfa hay, \$20 a ton. 1000 2 string bales of alfalfa hay, \$20 a ton. 1000 2 string bales of alfalfa hay, \$20 a ton.	<b>715 SWINE</b> York X sow 2 yrs old, had 10 piglets, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10. York X, \$150.00. 734-4320.	<b>802 APPLIANCES</b> Smith's Used Appliances, 245 Washington 734-1965. Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Dishwashers, Freezers, A/C's, etc.	<b>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</b> Formal Dining room set, Queen Anne style, Cherry wood, like new. Call 734-0785.	<b>812 HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> Technisilence pellet stove, one year old, \$1200 or best offer. Call evenings 888-2365.	<b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b> Boat, 2000, 500 HP, Power windows, generator, \$2000. Call 426-4367.	<b>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</b> 4-H quality puppies. \$5. Ex. call 324-4512. AKC Airedales, healthy & ready to go to good homes. \$200. 545-5207.
<b>704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES</b> Corn Threshing. New hay machines, six row heads, trucks available. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie B. Jones, Inc. 733-9426, 326-1181, 402-1009.	<b>710 HORSES</b> 12 year old gelding, roan, gentle, 734-1134. 2 yearling donkeys, a Jenny and a Jack. Call 733-0341.	<b>716 FARM MISC:</b> 1972 Chevy food truck with fresh food box located in Brunette, ID. \$4000. 503-489-3293.	<b>804 BUILDING MATERIALS</b> BUILDING CORALS? 916" cable, \$15 by the roll. 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000.	<b>814 JEWELRY AND FURS</b> Rod lock jacket and full length rod and gray coat, both size 8, like new. 734-1924.	<b>815 LAWN &amp; GARDEN</b> Rake leaves no more, top of the line, 5 hp, self-propelled Turf Burner vacuum w/ attachments, extra cord, \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-9959.	<b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b> Boat, 2000, 500 HP, Power windows, generator, \$2000. Call 426-4367.	<b>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</b> 4-H quality puppies. \$5. Ex. call 324-4512. AKC Airedales, healthy & ready to go to good homes. \$200. 545-5207.
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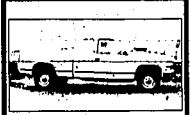


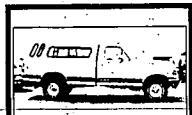
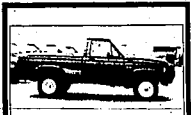










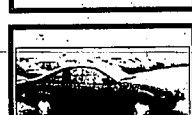

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New York Knick guard John Starks, on the NBA's new anti-taunting rule

### Briefly

#### Buhl Middle School sets basketball games

BUHL — Four local girls' basketball teams will compete in a basketball jamboree Thursday at the Buhl Middle School.

In game one, Kimberly will take on Twin Falls at 6 p.m.

Buhl will play Hagerman at 6:45 p.m. with Buhl and Twin Falls playing at 7:30 p.m.

Each game will be one-half of a regulation game.

For more information contact Mike Qemar or Joe Shepard at 543-8262.

#### 2 men die, 1 treated after heart attacks in marathon

NEW YORK — Two men suffered fatal heart attacks after finishing the New York City Marathon, while a third runner, whose heart gave out on the course Sunday fell in front of a doctor and was saved by quick treatment.

The deaths were the second and third in the 25 years of the event. One runner also died in 1984.

The man who was saved, Edward Barry, 47, was "alive, doing well, sitting up and talking ... in good condition," Pamela Hamilton of Harlem Hospital said Monday.

Dr. Reynolds Trowers was watching the race at the mile 21 medical station, outside Harlem Hospital, when Barry went down.

"He clearly was in cardiac arrest — no pulse, he wasn't breathing," Trowers said. "I wasn't going to wait for an ambulance — we put him on a stretcher and wheeled him to the hospital."

Trowers ran alongside, giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while an off-duty Emergency Medical Services technician, Karl McMillan, got atop the runner and did chest compression.

Once inside the hospital, Trowers said, he applied electric shock, which got Barry's heart rhythm restored after the first jolt.

"He came around after 10 minutes," Trowers said. "If he'd had to wait 15 or 20 minutes for attention, there's a good possibility he'd be dead or have permanent brain or organ damage."

"He was in very good physical condition — this was his 20th marathon and he was running seven-minute miles and was near the front of the pack."

One man who died, Pierre Marquette, 27, of France, was stricken about 10 yards beyond the finish line. Ed Gabriel of EMS, said. The other, Bernard Rollin, 50, of New York, collapsed about 10 blocks uptown, headed for the family reunion area.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Utah knocks socks off Hawks

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 28 points, Jerry Sloan won his 400th career game and the Utah Jazz held Atlanta to just 29 points in the second half of a 104-86 victory over the Hawks on Monday night.

Atlanta was short on offensive options because of the made-for-TV forward Kevin Willis to Miami prior to the game. The Hawks received Steve Smith and Grant Long from the Heat, but neither was in the game.

Utah trailed 60-55 with 10:44 left in the third period before going on a 26-13 run to lead 81-73.

The game turned into a rout in the fourth quarter, with the Jazz opening its biggest lead, 101-79, on Tom Chambers' dunk with 3:26 left.

The Jazz went ahead for good at 67-66 on a free throw by Felton Spencer with 4:03 left in the third. David Benoit scored six points and blocked a shot by Jon Koncak near the end of the period.

Tracy Augmon led the Hawks with 24 points, including 19 in the first half. Andrew Lang added 17 and Ken Norman 14.

Reserve guard Walter Bond scored 14 points and Benoit had 13. Sloan's 400th victory came in a tenuous with the Jazz and the Chicago Bulls.

The Hawks made just 1 of 34 field-goal attempts in the second half and were "outscored 51-29. Augmon, who was 7-of-11 from the field in the first half, was just 1-of-8 in the second.

Bond hit two 3-pointers in the first 3:02 of the fourth quarter, the second giving Utah an 87-75 lead. Gordon hit a basket jumper to bring the Hawks within 87-77, but Utah scored the next 11 points.

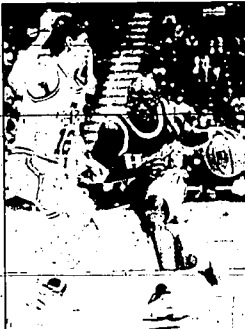
The Jazz outrebounded the Hawks 63-39, including 35-15 in the second half. John Stockton, slowed by a respiratory infection, played just 21 minutes, scoring eight points and handing out nine assists. Reserve point guard John Crotty scored 12 points in 27 minutes.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan was upset with his team's defensive effort in the first half when the Hawks shot 49 percent from the field.

"In the second half, at least we got around the ball. When we get around the ball, and get deflections, we have a chance to be competitive. In the first half, they were kicking us in every way."

The Hawks were only 2-of-20 from 3-point range, coach Lenny Wilkins blamed his team's failure to execute its half-court offense.

"We went brain-dead in the second half. Please see UTAH/D2



AP photo

Atlanta Hawks guard Mookie Blair tries to drive around Utah Jazz guard John Stockton Monday in Salt Lake City.

## Dallas brings Giants down

### After ugly half-time brawl, Cowboys embarrass NY

New York Daily News

IRVING, Texas — The Giants went down fighting. Too bad it wasn't on the field.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys exposed the Giants as a truly dreadful team by embarrassing them, 38-10, Monday night at Texas Stadium. The game, which included an ugly brawl at the end of the first half, was the Giants' sixth straight loss, their longest losing streak since an eight-game slide in 1980.

They will try to break out of it when the equally miserable Cardinals visit Giants Stadium Sunday, but for all intents and purposes, the Giants' season is over. At 3-6, it would take a miracle for them to make the playoffs. They would need to win at least six of their remaining seven games, and even then they would lose most tie-breakers.

Monday night's game also proved how far the Giants have fallen since last year, when they took the Cowboys into overtime in the final week of the regular season. They had no answers for Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin or Alvin Harper, who may have torn an anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on the final, frenetic play of the first half.

And the Giants offense was totally inept. The Cowboys' quick defense stonewalled Rodney Hampton and late Dave Brown on the run most of the evening. Late in the third quarter, with the Giants trailing 35-3, Brown, who completed only four of 17 passes for 56 yards, was replaced by Kent Graham. And Graham fared no better as his first pass was intercepted by James Washington early in the fourth quarter.

Temper flared in an ugly, unnecessary incident at the end of the first half when the officials blew what appeared to be an obvious interference call on Aikman's final Hail Mary pass. As a leaping Harper stretched out for the ball at the goal line, the Giants' Tito Wooten cut him down but no call was made.

Immediately, Irvin began to argue the call. Soon, he was in a pushing match with Jarvis Williams and that set off both teams to jousting with each other in a huge scrum that, almost carried into some high school cheerleaders at the back wall. At one point, Dallas' Washington picked up a camera tripod and brandished it. When order was restored, Harper had to be helped off the field with his knee injury, but no penalties were handed out and the players left the field with Dallas up 14-3.

If anything, the brawl motivated the Cowboys. Smith and Aikman scored touchdowns on Dallas' first two possessions of the second half to extend the Cowboys' lead to 28-3 in the first 10:00 of the third quarter.

The Cowboys opened the third quarter with a five-play, 64-yard drive and Smith skipped in from the 1 to make it a 21-3 game just 2:31 in.

Smith's TD run followed a 37-yard completion to Irvin, who had beaten a jam by Corey Raymond at the line of scrimmage and took Aikman's pass in stride and carried it to the 1.

After the Giants punted on their next possession, the Cowboys scored again in nine



AP photo

Dallas Cowboys defended Chad Hennings and Dixon Edwards tackle New York Giants running back Rodney Hampton in their Monday night game.

plays. Smith broke a 28-yard run around the left side. Kevin Williams (Harper's replacement) made a diving, 22-yard catch and Aikman scored his first rushing TD of the year on a three-yard bootleg, using a baseball slide to reach paydirt.

After that point, the Cowboys had outgained the Giants, 391 yards to 47.

At the outset, the Cowboys were determined to get Smith going, and the Giants, who had been unable to shut down Barry Sanders, Ben Morris and Jerome Bettis in three previous weeks, gave up chunks of yardage to the three-time rushing champion.

"We haven't popped Emmitt in over a

month," guard Nate Newton said before the game. "I think Coach (Barry Switzer) is getting ready to get back to drilling people with Emmitt."

The Cowboys opened the scoring with a 95-yard drive that culminated in a 23-yard pass from Aikman to Harper on the first play of the second quarter.

The Cowboys had to start from their 5 following an unnecessary roughness penalty against Darren Woodson on a punt return, but they had no trouble moving on the Giant defense. Smith carried it out of trouble nine yards on the first play, and he and Aikman proceeded to carve up the Giants in 10 plays.

## Eagle men shoot down Mt. Home

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't against the originally scheduled team but College of Southern Idaho men got their 1994-95 basketball campaign off to a rollicking start Monday night.

The Eagles, having a little trouble staying focused, polished off Mountain Home Air Force Base 112-29.

They originally were slated against Lewis and Clark jayvees but that school pulled out, leaving Coach Steve Irons to scramble for a replacement.

"We talked to several people before Mountain Home agreed to come back down here. We appreciate them helping us out like this," said Irons.

But not too much appreciation.

The teams played a week ago with CSI winning 120-67. That score was still in the Eagles' minds evidently as they jumped out into a double-digit lead only to see Troy Miles and Greg Walker pull the Gun Fighters back into the fray.

In fact, Mountain Home did manage a lead, going ahead 14-13 seven minutes into the game.

But that lead lasted just 13 seconds and CSI pulled off from there to lead 64-32 at intermission.

"It was about what I expected," said Irons. "We jumped out 8-2 quickly and you could just see our players start relaxing."

The Eagles hit Mountain Home with a double barrel scoring tandem as sophomore Shaun Bankhead scored most of his 16 points in the first half and Ed Gried picked up 14 of his 18 after halftime.

It felt pretty good about some individual performances," Irons said, particularly pointing at freshman Mel Claxton. Claxton had 10 points in an abbreviated appearance. "Mel has had a little trouble getting going this fall but he's starting coming on strong last week and tonight he just continued his improvement."

The Eagles will perform twice more on the home court this week, hosting Northwest Nazarene jayvees at 7 p.m. Thursday and then their first junior college foe, Western Wyoming of Rock Springs, at 8 p.m. Saturday. That game has been moved back an hour to preclude any conflict with the closing session of the Region 18 women's volleyball tournament Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the CSI women begin their home schedule at 7 p.m. today, meeting Western Wyoming, and then head for Miles City, Mont., and a tournament with Miles City and Dawson City of Glendive.

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Three point goals — CSI: Yates 2, Cooper, Buel, Mt. Miles, Okuma-16  
Half-time score CSI: 64, MAFB 19

## Tu, 16, wins 1st pro match

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Meilen Tu, a 16-year-old Californian, won for the first time as a professional Monday, upsetting Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 6-3 in the opening round of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Coetzer, 35, seeded No. 8, and is ranked No. 16 in the world. Last year the South African won tournaments in Australia and Japan, but was able to win only one service game in this match — the fourth game of the second set.

A long duce battle ensued in the ninth game of the second set between the two, each using a two-handed backhand. Tu closed the match when Coetzer hit a lob out of court.

Tu, who won the U.S. Open junior crown last summer, was playing in her second tournament as a pro. Last week, she made her debut in Oakland, Calif., losing 6-3, 6-4 in the first round to Meredith McGrath.

A high school student in Northridge,

Please see MATCH/D2

## Twin Falls girls take Eastern Idaho swimming title

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls High School girls' swimming team won the Eastern Idaho High School Swimming Championships on Saturday, while the boys' team took seventh.

The girls took three individual firsts and three relay titles. The boys captured only one first from Shane Horner.

Horner took first in the 100-meter breaststroke, an event Horner placed seventh in at the state swimming championships last year. He also placed third in the 50-meter freestyle.

On the girls' side, much of the point total came from the relay teams. Twin Falls A teams took first in the 200-meter medley, 200-meter freestyle and 400-meter freestyle. The B teams added seconds in the 200 medley and 400 freestyle; they also placed sixth in the 200 freestyle.

Those finishes combined with double points awarded for relays gave Twin Falls girls the 80-point victory over Idaho Falls' Hillcrest High School.

"We got some points we didn't get last year because we have a lot of depth," said Twin Falls coach J.C. Burdick. "We were able to score more than one person in an event in the girls' relay."

In individual events, Joanna Bieri placed first in the 100-meter breaststroke and 100-meter freestyle. Teammate Erica Poulsen captured the other win in the 200-meter individual medley.

In the 200 freestyle, Nicki Warburton placed second. Teammate Mandy Werbeck took third.

Melanie Baldwin grabbed third place in the 200 individual medley.

In the 50 freestyle, Emery Stones captured

second, with Anne Heazler taking fifth.

In the 100 backstroke, Carry Mayer collected third place, with Tina McBride adding a fifth-place finish.

The girls' team placed the most swimmers in the 100 breaststroke. Combined with the Bieri win were Erica Poulsen, Melanie Baldwin and Tina McBride in second through fourth spots.

On the boys' side, Matt Haney placed second in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Teammate Steve Crumrine took third in the 200 IM. Crumrine added a third in the 300 freestyle.

The boys' relay teams took third in the 200 medley and second in the 400 freestyle.

Now the two teams are preparing for the State High School Swimming Championships in Moscow on Saturday.

Last year, the girls placed seventh out of 26 teams. They did this behind a 100 backstroke

win from Bieri, who set a state record with a time of 1:03.54. Bieri has yet to reach that mark this season.

The state championships allow each competitor to enter only two individual events and two relays. Because of this, Bieri will swim only the 100 backstroke and 200 IM.

"There are so many kids," Burdick said. "I think what needs to happen is they need to have qualifying times with prelims and finals. It needs to be run as a true championship meet."

This year Burdick sent in entries for everybody who could go to the state meet Saturday and placed them in their strongest events. Next year she said she expects that qualifying times will be set.

Until the State High School Activities Association sanctions swimming as a varsity sport, Twin Falls will continue to operate as a club sport.

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# Bengals bound from bleak to Blake



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Jeff Blake looks for a receiver as he sets up during Sunday's win over Seattle. After energizing the NFL's sad-sack team, Blake will start again this week against Houston even though injured David Klingler is healthy enough to practice.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have gone from bleak to Blake.

Jeff Blake has energized the NFL's sad-sack team, gotten it a win and won a starting job in the process. Coach Dave Shula announced Monday that Blake will remain the starter this week against Houston even though David Klingler is healthy enough to practice.

Shula emphasized the move isn't permanent, but it's hard to imagine Klingler getting his job back anytime soon under the circumstances.

Something improbable has happened to a downtrodden team since Blake became the starting quarterback two weeks ago. The Bengals (1-8) have started playing like a respectable team and fans have started talking about them again.

"People are excited now," Shula said Monday. "I have a sense of that."

There was little to talk about until Klingler and backup Don Hollas got hurt in an Oct. 23 loss at Cleveland, thrusting an inexperienced Blake into the starter's role. He led the Bengals to the verge of a huge upset in his first NFL start, a 23-20 loss to Dallas.

Starting again Sunday while Klingler recovered from a sprained knee, Blake got Cincinnati's first win with the best passing performance by a Bengal in four years. He threw for 387 yards — 121 more than Klingler's career high — in a 20-17 overtime victory in Seattle.

How impressive was Blake in only his second NFL start? He completed 37 of 43 and his only interception went off a receiver's chest; he hit Darmy Scott in stride on a 76-yard pass in overtime to set up the winning kick. He handled the Seahawks' myriad coverages with ease.

And, perhaps most impressive, he got the NFL's worst team believing in itself. Everyone gave him credit for the turnaround — one player suggested the team's second-half slogan should be "Eight and Eight With Blake."

Jeff gives us a different view of what's going to happen every Sunday, defensive tackle Keith Rucker said. "Winning is about team chemistry and our chemistry is better with Jeff. My intention is to finish .500 and I can guarantee you everybody in this locker room wants to do that, too."

But Blake's success provides a dilemma as well: How do they build on Blake's performances without alienating Klingler, a third-year pro, has one year left on a contract that will pay him a reported \$1.7 million this year. He lobbied to remain the starter even though he was hurt, and stopped talking to reporters last week when Blake kept the job for a second week.

Shula plans to handle the situation one week at a time. He said Klingler is healthy enough to resume practicing Wednesday and could be the backup this week.

# Best-laid plans may get kicked out

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Commentary

What was that line about the best-laid plans?

Well, the best-laid plans of the NFL to get touchdowns back in the game went the way of the field goal on Sunday.

Seven of the 26 teams that played didn't score a touchdown, and two of them won — both in overtime.

Cincinnati got its first win by beating Seattle 20-17 on six field goals and a safety.

Pittsburgh beat Houston 12-9 in a score that was highly popular last season, when field goals were the norm.

The other non-scoring: Tampa Bay (6), San Diego (9), New England (6) and the Raiders (3). And Arizona scored just a meaningless TD with 1:51 left in its 17-7 loss in Buddy Ryan's return to Philadelphia.

There were just 42 touchdowns, but 48 field goals Sunday. A 120-to-100 field goal ratio of 88.1. For much of this season there have been only 10 touchdowns for every field goal.

San Francisco beat Washington 37-22 and Green Bay took Detroit 38-30. In the other 11 games, there were just 26 touchdowns. There were just two 100-yard rushing games compared to 51 over the first nine weeks, and two 300-yard passing games compared to 12.

Moreover, this was the first time in seven weeks there was a full-13-game schedule on a Sunday.

Overall, just 460 points were scored in 13 games, an average of 35.38, or two points below last year's full-season average that the league tried to have to avoid again. Still, the yearly average remains up — 40.49 points compared to 37.40 last year.

"We couldn't get the ball in the end zone, but we got enough points to win and that's all that counts," coach Dave Shula of the Bengals said after their win in Seattle. In fact, the Seahawks had 496 yards of offense, including 387 yards from Jeff Blake, who was 31 of 43 passing, but never got across the goal line.

What's going on? Some of the same things that troubled the league last year are resurfacing now.

Zone defenses: While moving the kickoff back to the 30 and enforcing the no-chucking rule helped, teams still line up in zones when opponents get near the goal line. "To get it into the end zone against that, you really have to be able to run the ball in," says Joe Theismann, ESPN's analyst.

No matterbacks: The old guys still predominate, the young guys are learning the hard way.

Warren Moon was able to move the Vikings 84 yards in just 25 minutes for the TD that beat the Saints 21-20; Dan Marino generated 10 points when he needed them in the final six minutes to pull out a 22-21 win for the Dolphins over the Colts, and Randall Cunningham, Steve Young and Joe Montana had good days.

But many teams with young quarterbacks had bad nights. Drew Bledsoe and the Patriots haven't scored a touchdown in two games; Rick Mirer is slumping, and guys like Dave Brown of the Giants and Gus Frerotte and Heath Shuler of the Redskins are just getting started.

The weather: As the season goes on, the weather gets worse. That was true Sunday in Cleveland, where a wind-whipped ball around, but the rest of the outdoor games were played in decent conditions.

What may be more subtle is the lack of depth created by the salary cap. That becomes more pressing as injuries mount.

San Diego, for example, went with Gale Gilbert, who hadn't started a game in eight years, at quarterback for the injured Stan Humphries. Gilbert had decent stats (22 of 38 for 207 yards with no interceptions), but the Chargers had to settle for three John Carney field goals and that wasn't quite enough.

"We had a lot of mistakes," coach Bobby Ross said. "We missed pickups, we missed adjustments, we busted routes."

That's what comes with change and inexperience. And under the salary cap, change and inexperience is built in.

# Time has come to write off Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Everybody should know the routine by now: It's time to write off the Bills.

Once again, Buffalo has followed an emotional victory with a disappointing defeat, losing to the Jets 22-17 one week after winning an AFC championship game rematch against Kansas City. The loss gave the Bills (5-4) as many as they had all last season, and dropped them two games behind Miami in the AFC East.

They can't recover from this, right? "I don't think you can count on out-wide receiver Andre Reed said on Monday. "A lot of people are going to jump off the bandwagon. They're going to jump off, and it's going to roll on by."

The Bills lost to the Jets on opening day, then won three, in a row. They lost to the Bears in Chicago, then came back home to beat Dolphins and reclaim a share of the division lead.

Then they followed a loss to the Colts with a 44-10 victory over Kansas City.

Of course, the Bills have also showed the ultimate ability to bounce back, following three Super Bowl losses with another AFC title. So don't be so sure that they won't do it a fourth time.

This is just another way to get back to the Super Bowl we haven't been through yet," special teams ace Steve Tasker said.

"We've done it the wildland way, we've had home field advantage. And we've had to win; like last year, when we dropped three of four in November and had to win six straight to get back to the Super Bowl. It's just another thing that we're going to have to rise up to, and accept the challenge."

This loss is a little more troublesome for Buffalo, and not just because it comes later in the year. The Bills were awfully banged up on Sunday, the most frightening — although not the most damaging — being a concussion suffered by wide receiver Don Beebe on Buffalo's second-to-last play.

With the Bills facing a third-and-7 in the game's final minute, Beebe appeared to catch a pass over the middle, but the ball came loose when he was hit helmet-to-helmet by Bobby Houston.



Trainers help Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly off the field after being tackled by New York Jets defense on Sunday.

Other injury news: Wide receiver Andre Reed has a sprained knee, but there was no instability or fluid buildup, and he also expects to be ready for the Pittsburgh game. Quarterback Jim Kelly has some sore ribs, but is not expected to miss any action, either.

Tight end Vince Marrow will be out two to three weeks with a separated shoulder. Offensive lineman John Fina has a slightly sprained ankle but should be ready for Monday night. Defensive back Mike Dumas has a bruised shoulder that isn't expected to cost him any playing time.

# Missing: San Diego's offense

Chargers see horror in low points in Sunday's loss to Atlanta

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Missing: San Diego's offense. Last seen: several John Carney field goals ago.

One week after Halloween, the Chargers' offensive players were treated to a horror movie when coach Bobby Ross replayed every low point of Sunday's 10-9 loss to the Atlanta Falcons — the team's second defeat in three weeks.

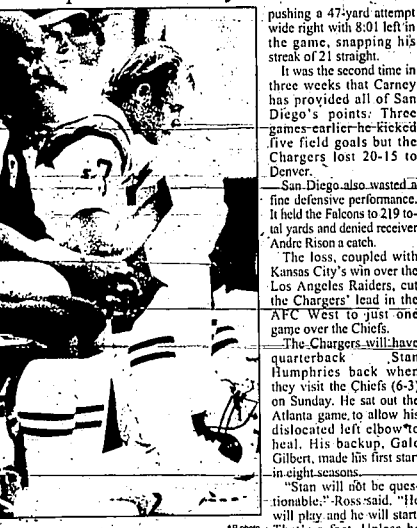
It was still as ugly as it was on Sunday, when the Chargers (7-2) missed blocks, dropped passes, botched routes and wasted timeouts.

"And that doesn't even count mental errors, and then there were technique errors, too," Ross said Monday.

What really peeved Ross was that the Chargers blew plays they had been working on since training camp.

"That's the type of thing that really disgusts me," Ross said. "And it's an indication that we weren't excited, we weren't precise. I don't know if we were as focused as we need to be, but it's a big disappointment to me, because we had every opportunity to have won that football game."

But with the offense



San Diego Chargers kicker John Carney contemplates his missed field goal attempt that set off the Atlanta Falcons' 10-9 win Sunday.

misfiring, the Chargers' field goals by Carney came away with only three. Even Carney had a dud.

pushing a 47-yard attempt wide right with 8:01 left in the game, snapping his streak of 21 straight.

It was the second time in three weeks that Carney has provided all of San Diego's points: Three games earlier he kicked five field goals and the Chargers lost 20-15 to Denver.

San Diego also wasted a fine defensive performance. It held the Falcons to 219 total yards and denied receiver Andre Rison a catch.

The loss, coupled with Kansas City's win over the Los Angeles Raiders, cut the Chargers' lead in the AFC West to just one game over the Chiefs.

The Chargers will have quarterback Stan Humphries back when they visit the Chiefs (6-3) on Sunday. He sat out the Atlanta game to allow his dislocated left elbow to heal. His backup, Gale Gilbert, made his first start in eight seasons.

"Stan will not be questionable," Ross said. "He will play and he will start. That's a fact. Unless he gets hurt this week."

The Chargers beat the Chiefs 20-6 in San Diego on Oct. 9, but they haven't won in Kansas City since 1989.

# Vikings believe title could be their destiny

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — With every week and every win, the Minnesota Vikings become more confident of challenging Dallas and San Francisco for the AFC title.

And the last-second victory over New Orleans' now has the Vikings believing fate could be on their side.

"After the game, I told some of the guys that when you win games like this, that shows that there might be some destiny involved," Warren Moon said Monday. "Because it didn't look very good."

Fourth straight victory since a bungling 17-7 loss at Arizona. The Vikings (7-2) have won on grass and on artificial turf, on the road and at home, in blowouts and close games.

They beat the New York Giants and Tampa Bay, both on the road, by a combined 40 points. At home, they beat Green Bay and New Orleans by four total points, going into overtime to edge the Packers.

They are off to their second 7-2 start in three seasons under coach Dennis Green, the best Vikings record since 1976, their last Super Bowl team.

Green doesn't think Minnesota's success is predetermined. He believes in fundamentals: preparation and execution.

"I know if you block and tackle and get some first downs, you have a chance to win some games," Green said. "As far as some other spiritual thing, I think that's kind of an individual approach to it."

Green has a list of 10 things he believes a team must do to win the Super Bowl. He would reveal the whole list, but he highlighted four points: Stay healthy, stop the run, have great leadership, and run the ball.





New York City Marathon winners German Silva of Mexico, left, and Tagla Lorupe of Kenya look at the official results in New York Monday. Race director Allan Steinfeld said there will be a marshal next year at the point where Silva took a wrong turn Sunday.

## Wrong turn at marathon won't happen again

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't look for a repeat of German Silva's wrong-way route to victory in the New York City Marathon.

"We will have a marshal there to make sure it doesn't happen again," race director Allan Steinfeld said Monday.

By "there," Steinfeld meant an entrance into Central Park, where Silva took a wrong turn Sunday. He quickly realized his mistake, got back on course, then overtook fellow Mexican Benjamin Paredes to win by two seconds in the closest finish in the race's 25-year history.

Silva, unfamiliar with the course, took 12 strides into the park and fell about 35 meters behind Paredes with only seven tenths of a mile remaining.

"When I looked back and saw I went the wrong way, I thought, 'Oh, what a pity this is,'" Silva said. "I had worked too hard for two hours to lose the race because of a mistake."

In a remarkable course reversal, Silva caught Silva with about 400 yards left and raced across the finish line in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 21 seconds, for the third victory by a Mexican in four years. Despite his off-course trip, Silva did not lose confidence that he could win.

"We train together with the same coach (1982 runner-up Rodolfo Gomez) and I know I am faster than him," Silva said of Paredes.

Silva also said he watched television replays of his wrong-way run Sunday night and couldn't believe he had erred.

"I didn't know Benjamin was in a good way," he said. "I thought I was in a good way by going to the right side."

"I don't know who I was following. I don't know who told me or why I decided to go back. But when I didn't see more people, I knew it was a mistake. So I decided to go back."

When he changed direction, Paredes appeared to have a comfortable lead.

Silva wasn't dismayed.

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— German Silva, NYC Marathon winner

"Benjamin was a long way from me," he said. "But I took more adrenaline from my body. It helped me to catch him."

Once Silva caught Paredes, he knew he would win. So did Paredes, who patted his teammate on the back as he swept past.

"He was tired when I catch him," Silva said. "You know, they say, the horse who catches up, wins."

"When he touch me, that was nice of him. He couldn't follow me anymore and that's why I win."

While Silva's winning time was the second slowest in nine years — only Douglas Wakihara's clocking of 2:12:39 was slower — it was respectable because the Mexican lost about

12 seconds by his mistake and the weather was hot and humid — 67 degrees and 78 percent humidity at the finish.

Even more surprising was the time (2:27:37) by women's winner Tagla Lorupe of Kenya. She set a national record and missed the course record for a first-time marathoner by only five seconds.

"This is very important for my country," said the 21-year-old Lorupe, the youngest winner of the five-borough marathon.

"Women in Kenya are discouraged from running, especially in my tribe."

"They see me run and ask: 'Why are you running? What type of woman do you want to be?'"

"They give more opportunities to the men, which is why you see so many more Kenyan men runners. But this shows that women can run, too."

Overall, a record total of 29,628 completed the 26 miles, 385 yards, including 781 under three hours.

"I think a lot of people made a decision to run in Fred's memory," Steinfeld said of long-time race director Fred Lebow, who died four weeks before the race. "We did not have as many cancellations as usual."

Steinfeld said Silva and Lorupe were invited to Washington to run with President Clinton either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The race was marred by the death of two runners from heart attacks. A third runner had a heart attack and was hospitalized. The deaths were the second and third in the race's history. The other was in 1984.

## Jordan could hit big leagues by fall

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox hope Michael Jordan can make the big leagues next season, the president of their Triple-A farm team said Monday.

"I'm sure their goal is for him to be a September call-up next year," Larry Schmittou said.

He said the White Sox expect Jordan to begin the year playing for the Nashville Sounds, in the American Association.

"It's his job to lose in spring training. He still has to make the team," said Schmittou, former executive with the Texas Rangers. "All indications point to him being here."

Jordan is batting .256 for the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League, where he is a designated hitter, left fielder and right fielder. He has 13 runs, one double, one triple, no home runs, six RBIs, eight walks, 20 strikeouts and one stolen base in three attempts. He has 31 putouts, no assists and two errors in the outfield.

Last season he played right field for Class Double-A Birmingham, where he hit .202 with three home runs, 51 RBI and 30 stolen bases.

He hit .380 in the last month of the season.

Schmittou said Jordan will find the pitching at Triple-A much stronger than at Double-A. "He'll find no gifts in Triple-A," he said. "The pitchers think they are just 12 hours from the major leagues."

Schmittou said the Sounds have been told by the White Sox to make housing arrangements and other provisions for Jordan. He said a TV commercial is in the works showing him in a Nashville uniform.

"I fully anticipate seeing him in left field here," Schmittou said.

Jordan is good for baseball, he said.

"He brings new fans to the park, especially younger fans."

Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three consecutive NBA titles, originally signed a Triple-A contract last February with the Chicago White Sox and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Play in the Arizona league ends Dec. 1. The six-team league is made up of six top prospects from all 28 major-league teams.

## U.S. may decide to skip World University Games

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — What if they held the World University Games, and the United States didn't come?

As far-fetched as that scenario appeared a few months ago, it seems a possibility when the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of directors convenes in Nashville, Tenn., next Sunday.

The World University Games are on a list of 12 to 15 items that could be cut out of the USOC's budget. That list has been submitted to the USOC's executive committee by the USOC's budget committee.

Attending the World University Games costs between \$4 million and \$5 million every four years.

One of the reasons for the examination is the USOC's concern that revenues might plunk during the buildup toward the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and decline in the years after.

"Cutting the World University Games would be a tragic mistake by the USOC," said George Killian of Colorado Springs, who

is president of FIBA (basketball's international federation) and vice president of FISU (the World University Games federation).

The games are held in odd-numbered years and both winter and summer games are held. The next winter games are scheduled for Ina, Spain, in February. The summer games will be held in Japan in June.

In terms of worldwide importance, the World University Games rank second behind the Olympic Games. Killian said, "Yet in the United States, the World University Games are virtually ignored by the NCAA and held in lesser regard by the USOC than other events."

Like the Pan American Games or the U.S. Olympic Festival, World University Games supporters fear pulling out the games might make the United States look like it's out of step with the rest of the world's sports community.

"We're No. 1 country in the world — we should not be the No. 1 country in the world," Killian said.

## Capriati makes quiet reappearance on court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A relaxed but unsmiling Jennifer Capriati returned quietly to a tournament practice court Monday, concentrating more on her forehand than the people watching her.

The 18-year-old who lost interest in tennis more than a year ago was all business at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, ignoring a crowd watching her as she returned to tennis.

Capriati has a first-round match Wednesday night (7 p.m.) against No. 6 seed Anke Huber in the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia. It is her first appearance in professional tennis since leaving the game and battling a host of personal problems, including drug addiction.

But Monday Capriati looked like she wanted to play again. She returned serves with powerful forehands for more than 30 minutes without a break, stopping occasionally to wipe her forehead.

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what people say bother you. People can be really cruel, especially when you lose."

Capriati has a tough first-round opponent in Huber. The 19-year-old defeated Martina Navratilova and Mary Pierce last month on her way to winning the Porsche-Grand Prix in Germany.

She could face Lisa Raymond in the second-round and top seed Conchita Martinez in the quarterfinals.

Capriati fought her way into the pros at age 13 before leaving the game, citing burnout and injuries. A year ago she was arrested for shoplifting and last May was charged with marijuana possession at a hotel in Coral Gables, Fla. She entered a drug rehabilitation center soon afterward.

"She said she began practicing seriously in August and had intended to return last month before putting a muscle."

"In regards to after this tournament and next year I don't know," she said. "I'm just going to take things day by day."

Her colleagues welcomed her return.



Jennifer Capriati returns to the women's tour next week.

## Tennis tops eye-see ATP Tour with calculators in hand

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — A pocket calculator will be mighty handy for a half dozen players around the globe this week. Better than a map, it will keep them posted on where they are headed next week.

From this port city to Moscow to Buenos Aires, tennis and math go hand in hand as the complicated ATP rankings will decide who fills the last two spots in Elitc Eight IBM-ATP Tour World Championship starting Nov. 14.

Michael Chang doesn't even pick up a racket this week, but the wonders of arithmetic have already sent him to Frankfurt, Germany, by the time the new computer rankings were announced Monday.

Left in the dark during last week's Paris Open, Chang said "it is something we will leave up to the statisticians."

The numbers were kind to him

and he became the sixth player to crop in on the merit of reaching the semifinals in Paris, allowing him a valuable week of rest ahead of the season-ending \$3 million tournament.

Pete Sampras, Goran Ivanisevic, Boris Becker, Sergi Bruguera and Andre Agassi also are set for Frankfurt.

Albano Berastegui, a clay-court specialist, Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich have the best chances for the two remaining spots, while Todd Martin, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Wayne Ferreira have outside shots at a remaining berth.

Edberg and Stich, the defending world champion, were ousted in the first round in Paris. Edberg even had to ask for a late wild card into Antwerp's European Community Championship in the hope of amassing enough points for next week.

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## SPORTSMEN AND GUN OWNERS

Idaho Native PHIL BATT has been a lifelong hunter and fisherman and has proved himself a staunch defender of gun owner's rights. He has promised Idaho sportsmen in writing to change the leadership and direction of wildlife management for the benefit of Idaho residents. His opponent has voted for gun control in the Idaho legislature and is supported by out-of-state interests and preservationists. Don't be fooled by rhetoric.

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