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## Stallings leading Hansen

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic challenger Richard Stallings jumped into a slim lead early today in his bid to unseat convicted Republican Congressman George Hansen, picking an otherwise Republican landslide in Idaho that gave overwhelming victories to President Reagan and others.

With 386 of 451 precincts reporting from southern Idaho's conservative 2nd District, unofficial returns showed Stallings with 84,907 votes or 51 percent to Hansen's 81,397 votes or 49 percent.

The ballot counting in the district, however, was being hampered by computer problems in several counties.

Hansen, appealing his conviction for falsifying financial disclosure statements, was without one vote as he declined to cast his own because of questions about his eligibility in view of the conviction.

Meanwhile, senior GOP Sen. James McClure easily won his third term over only token opposition as did 1st District Republican Rep. Larry Craig, who was far ahead in his bid for a third term over a late-starting challenge to translate his con-

Democratic leaders, looking for a voice in the state's congressional delegation for the first time in four years, were confident Stallings would deny Hansen an eighth term with support in the district's most populated but late reporting areas.

But some GOP officials, refusing to count the flamboyant lawmaker out,

clung to a hope for the narrowest of victories for Hansen to keep the seat in the Republican column.

Turnout was heavy across the state, and Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa predicted a total vote of 425,000, a 73 percent turnout and just short of the 1980 record vote of just over 446,000. Scattered shows statewide, however, appeared to have kept turnout well below the projections.

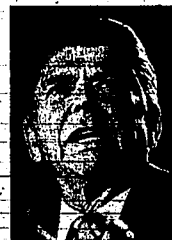
Reagan, who got two of every three Idaho votes four years ago, had been conceded the state's four electoral votes even before the Republican Party renominated him in August.

With 772 of the state's 876 precincts reporting or 88 percent, Reagan had 244,321 votes or 72 percent and Democrat Walter Mondale had 83,961 votes or 27 percent. Libertarian David Bergland and Populist Bob Richards combined for only 1 percent of the vote.

McClure and Craig had also been on smooth re-election roads throughout the campaign.

With 86 percent of the precincts reporting, McClure had 231,260 votes or 71 percent, Democrat Pete Busch, a Lewiston realtor, had 86,149 votes or 27 percent and Libertarian Don Billings, a Boise State University economics professor, had 6,339 votes or 2 percent.

In the 1st District, where 83 percent of the precincts had reported, Craig had 113,530 votes or 66 percent and Democrat Bill Hellar, a Coeur d'Alene businessman, had 53,524 votes or 32 percent. Hellar has already promised a rematch in 1988.



PRESIDENT REAGAN  
Idaho joins landslide



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE  
Easy winner



RICHARD STALLINGS  
Later returns decisive

BLAINE	3,603	1,970	3,058	2,463	1,482	4,112
CAMAS	364	123	360	101	232	224
CASSIA	6,503	1,036	6,391	1,075	4,695	2,920
ELMORE	4,595	1,458	4,394	1,333	2,712	3,025
GOODING	3,386	1,045	3,352	926	2,289	1,923
JEROME	4,022	1,084	3,937	943	2,707	2,258
LINCOLN	1,211	386	1,149	379	768	753
MINIDOKA	5,938	1,398	5,827	1,481	4,097	3,360
TWIN FALLS	16,833	4,524	16,270	4,074	10,053	10,711
	46,455	13,024	44,738	12,775	29,035	29,286
	220,724	81,937	228,333	84,783	81,397	84,907
	59%	41%	ELECTION '84			

## Reagan's re-election runaway close to a complete sweep

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan swept to a 49-state, runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his conservative landslide into significant gains in Congress.

The president was winning in every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

"Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done," the president told supporters in Los Angeles. He said his second-term goals were

"strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong," adding he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a campaign refrain.

The most influential loser of the night was Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Charles Percy of Illinois, who fell to Democratic Rep. Paul Simon in one of the evening's last calls. Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen lost to Rep. Tom Harkin in Iowa. Sen. Jesse Helms won a bitter,

expensive contest in North Carolina.

Republicans kept the Senate and made gains in the House. But the GOP pickup of less than 20 seats was short of the 30-plus party leaders wanted.

With 88 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan had 62 percent of the vote, to 41 for Mondale — a margin of more than 14 million ballots.

"Mondale won the District of Columbia but struggled to hold Minnesota and prevent a 50-state shutout that would make him the biggest loser in presidential history. With 75 percent of the ballots counted in his home

state, Mondale held a dwindling margin of about 10,000 votes.

Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice President George Bush, who praised his Democratic opponent — drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters. "She campaigned hard. She was a strong opponent," Bush said.

"The president's victory was predicted by all the polls, but impressive even so."

With Minnesota too close to call and the District of Columbia going for Mondale, Reagan won 49 states with

525 electoral votes. Mondale had D.C.'s three votes. In The Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark.

Television networks forecast the landslide between 6 p.m. MST and 7 p.m.

Ms. Ferraro hailed Mondale in remarks from New York City, saying he won another battle — "That battle for equal opportunity... he opened a door that will never be closed again" by naming her first woman on a national ticket.

"There is absolutely nothing to be proud of," she said as she returns

were counted. "No one should shed any tears."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Reagan's campaign chairman, said, "We've got at least a reasonable chance to have the most historic landslide in all American history."

Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said Reagan's victory was the result of "the tremendous popularity of the president of the United States... We've never seen his equal." But he said there were no coattails and there was "no mandate for his programs"

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ELECTION '84		The results	
REPUBLICAN		DEMOCRAT	
Trounson	5,542	Peavey	6,420
Nelbaur	6,029	Griffith	4,191
Robbins	5,663	Sullivan	4,963
Noh	15,434		
McRoberts	13,948	Billings	4,535
Scott	14,199	Houston	5,018
Knigge	14,070		
Stivers	13,012	Wilson	5,962
Brackett	13,787	VonLindern	5,252
Tomlinaga	14,817	Russell	3,128
Darrington	14,843		
Antone	16,688		
Chalburn	14,654		
Hale	14,628		
Martens	14,484		
Anderson	31,340	Nicholson	14,085
		Chisholm	4,578
Callen	32,560	Stewart	13,823
Stoker	31,533	Hawkes	14,717

## Long shadow over Democrats' future

By ROBERT SHOGAN  
The Los Angeles Times

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — The voters' decisive verdict Tuesday in favor of President Reagan over Walter F. Mondale suggested a far-reaching repudiation of the Democratic Party's established leadership and of the practices and beliefs the party has lived by and fought for in the past half century.

Unlike 1972 and 1980, when party

leaders complained they were buried under electoral college landslides because candidates George S. McGovern and Jimmy Carter were outsiders, alien to the party's traditions, their 1984 standard-bearer was the quintessential Democratic establishment figure. And the broad nature of Mondale's rejection at the

polls casts a long shadow over the Democrats' future as they struggle to revive their fortunes in the next four years.

Tuesday's results also represented an extraordinary triumph for Reagan, as Democratic strategists were quick to concede. "The bottom line is we went up against a very popular incumbent who was presiding over a booming economy and a country at peace," said one senior adviser to the Democratic nominee.

And Reagan's overwhelming success reflected substantive strengths as a national political leader, not merely an engaging personality benefiting from favorable swings in the economic cycle and the currents of global tensions. As political analyst James Cresser points out, both in his first term as president and in his campaign for re-election Reagan demonstrated a remarkable ability to match his special gifts as a

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## Republicans prevail in Magic Valley

By RICK SHOUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one exception, Republicans soundly defeated Democrats in Magic Valley legislative races Tuesday.

With one precinct yet to report at 2:30 a.m., Democratic Sen. John Peavey narrowly defeated fellow incumbent Sen. Wes Trounson, R-Wendell. Peavey, a Carey rancher, beat Trounson by a mere 874 votes out of a total of 11,836. One Gooding County precinct had not yet reported.

"Thank goodness the Magic Valley didn't turn back completely on the two-party system," Peavey said of his apparent victory. In the eight-county Magic Valley floating district, Republican Larry

Anderson of Twin Falls, a writer and the co-owner of a Jerome camp ground beat two other candidates in what was probably the hardest-hitting of Magic Valley legislative races.

Anderson's 21,340 votes, with all but one Gooding County precinct and one Jerome County precinct reported, represented 62.7 percent of the vote to Democrat Nick Nicholson's 28.2 percent and independent Bill Chisholm's 9.2 percent.

In another Magic Valley district, Twin Falls County continues a 48-year tradition and will be represented in the Statehouse by an all-Republican, six-member delegation. The closest Democratic challenger, Kimberly teacher Lee Wilson, polled only 31.4 percent of the vote.

In other races in District 25, the eight-county Magic Valley floating district, Jerome rancher Jerry Callen beat Picabo rancher Melissa Stewart, 22,560 to 13,823, with one Gooding County precinct and one Jerome County precinct still out.

Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker easily overcame a challenge from Ketchum educator Jude Hawkes in their Nov. 5 race. The former Twin Falls prosecutor, Stoker, beat Hawkes 21,530 to 14,717, with one Gooding County precinct and one Jerome County precinct still out.

In District 22, the northernmost Magic Valley legislative district, Republicans took the other two incumbent seats with four-term in legislative seats with four-term incumbent Rep. Mack Nelbaur, a Paul-area farmer, beating Democrat

Dave Griffith, a Sun Valley resident and Bliss-area rancher, in their House race with one Gooding County precinct still out. Griffith outpolled Griffith 6,392 to 4,943.

In the district's other House race, District dayrman and accountant Gary Robbins, the Republican, beat Democrat Gene Sullivan, a Fairfield teacher and restaurant owner, 5,360 to 4,629, with the Gooding precinct still out. The district consists of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

In District 23, Speaker of the House Tom Stivers won by the lowest plurality of county Republicans. However, his victory over Kimberly teacher Wilson, a Democrat wasn't really close. He outpolled Wilson 63.6 percent. • See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

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"whichever." No matter what the margin, Mondale told his supporters, "I'm at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I've got."

"This fight didn't end tonight. It begins tonight," he said.

The president got news of his victory in Los Angeles, where he and his wife watched the returns in a Century Plaza Hotel suite equipped with four television sets.

His supporters greeted him with

chants of "Four more years," and a smiling president said, "I think that's just been arranged."

"Tonight is the end of nothing. It's the beginning of everything."

The president insisted all day he was superstitiously avoiding predictions, but he felt confident enough to tell reporters he hoped to participate in a summit with the Soviet Union during a second term in office. In an interview with the Washington Post, he said he would push again for congressional approval of a balanced

budget amendment to the Constitution and the right to veto individual sections — if spending bills — two measures he wants to help reduce federal spending.

He also renewed his call for a defense system in space designed to shoot down missiles.

With votes counted in 77 percent of the precincts, Reagan was polling 59 percent to 41 for Mondale. ABC interviews showed Reagan was the favorite among Protestant and Catholic voters, while Mondale was

favored by Jews. The Democrat also was ahead among unemployed voters and those earning less than \$10,000 a year. The president was running ahead among voters of all other income brackets.

The largest popular vote in history belonged to Lyndon Johnson, elected with 61.05 percent of the vote in 1964. Ironically, Reagan emerged as a conservative spokesman for Republican Barry Goldwater during that campaign.

Reagan's strength was signaled in advance in the public opinion polls, and the return validated those forecasts — from the time the first ballots were tallied in the east.

## Legislature

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cent to 31.4 percent, or 15,012 votes to 5,982 for Wilson.

Rep. Donna Scott handily beat Twin Falls teacher Joyce Houston 14,199 to 5,018 — a 48 percent spread.

Political newcomer Darrel McRoberts rolled up the district's largest victory of the night with a better than 50 percentage point margin over Democrat Opal Billings. McRoberts, a Twin Falls resident and Buhl businessman, will succeed retiring Sen. John Barker of Buhl.

Rep. Roy Brackett, a five-term incumbent House member, easily overcame a challenge from Buhl engineer Ian von Lindern. Brackett defeated the Democrat 13,787 to 5,252 — or, 72.4 percent to 27.6 percent.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and

Rep. Lawrence Kaluge, R-Eliot, were unopposed in their re-election efforts.

Democrats Wilson and von Lindern each expressed both disappointment and doubts that a Democratic candidate can be elected to the Legislature from Twin Falls County.

"I know what I'm going to do over the next two years," von Lindern said late Tuesday. "I'm going to make enough money to send my kid to private school," he said. Von Lindern campaigned hard on the roads of Idaho's junkies and colleges.

In District 24, which includes Cassia, Jerome and Mindoka counties, Republican Lynn Tomlinaga easily won election to a first term in the Idaho Senate over Rupert businessman Dick Russell. Tomlinaga's

ally-battered Russell's 14,817 to 9,122 with all but one Jerome County precinct reporting.

"I feel real lucky," Tomlinaga said of the victory. "I must work hard to gain the confidence of the people in the three counties."

The other five District 24 winners — all Republicans — ran unopposed. They are Denton Darrington of Declo who was re-elected to the Senate; Waldo Martens, elected for the first time to the House and re-elected Reps. Steve Antevore of Rupert, and Chatham of Albion and Ernest Hale of Burley.

In District 12, which includes Elmore and Owyhee, Sen. Walter Yarbrough appeared on his way to continue in his role of dean of the Idaho Senate. The 10-term incumbent was outpolling Sen. Claire Wetherell, a Mountain Home Democrat, 53 percent to 47 percent with 40 percent of precincts reporting.

In Congress, Democrats counted two Senate gains in Tennessee, where Rep. Albert Gore captured the seat vacated by retiring Republican leader Howard Baker, and Iowa, where Rep. Tom Harkin defeated the Republican incumbent, Roger Jepsen. There were long, close counts in two races. Rep. Paul Simon led Sen. Charles Percy in Illinois and Republican Jack Loumsa was ahead of Sen. Carl Levin in Michigan.

Reagan's controls were evident in Kentucky, where Republican Mitch McConnell upset two-term incumbent Democratic Sen. Walter Ruddleson.

## Democrats

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communicator to the fundamental message he sought to convey: a two-fold manifesto for less government at home and a stronger America abroad.

Reagan's appeal helped his party considerably. Riding the crest of the president's big vote, the GOP made substantial inroads in the Democratic majority in the House — although falling short of retaking the 55-seat loss suffered in 1982. And in the Senate the Republicans maintained their control, although their margin narrowed slightly.

Moreover, of voters interviewed by the Los Angeles Times exit poll, 31 percent identified themselves as

Republicans, against only 34 percent Democratic, impressively narrowing at least for the moment what has generally been a much larger pro-Democratic margin.

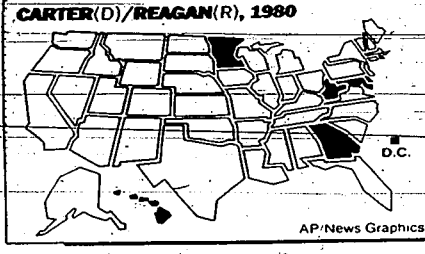
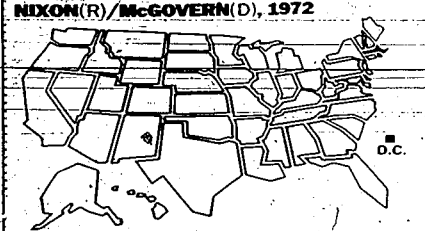
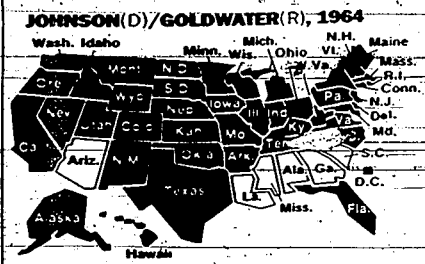
In sum, the election presented the Republicans with a significant opportunity. But its fulfillment will depend on the performance of the party and its president during the next four years, when the chief executive himself will be a lame duck and when they will face the sort of perils — particularly with the economy — that set them back in 1982.

Reagan won rave reviews from voters Tuesday on his performance during the past four years. But now the curtain rises on a second act for which he has not yet even written the script.

"The Democratic Party has a more fundamental problem than Reagan," said Tom Cronin, a presidential scholar and analyst. "It's the party's congressional candidate. And there's going to be a lot of agonizing before we find a solution."

## RECENT PRESIDENTIAL LANDSLIDES

DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN



## Today's weather

### Clouds, showers through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with scattered showers. Snow level near 5,000 feet today and 4,000 feet Thursday. Cooler with lows 25 to 35 tonight. Highs in the 40s to low 50s and Thursday in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Nevada and southern Utah:

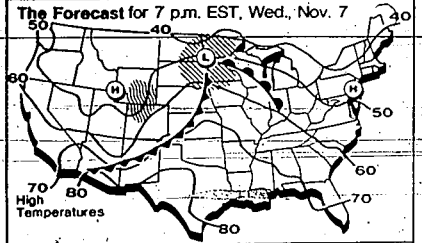
Northern Utah will have clouds today and Thursday with scattered showers at times and turning cooler. Snow level lowering to 5,000 to 7,000 feet today and 4,000 to 5,000 feet tonight and Thursday. Local gusty south to variable winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour at times. Lows 30 to low 40s. Highs 50 to 65 today and 45 to 55 Thursday.

Northern Nevada will have scattered showers today. Snow level lowering to 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Occasional showers of snow or rain tonight and Thursday. Snow level near valley floors. Lows tonight 20 to 30. Highs today in the mid-40s to mid-50s and Thursday in the low 40s to low 50s. Windy at times. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday, variable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow showers. Cooler and windy at times. Highs today low to mid-40s and Thursday near 40. Lows tonight mid-20s.

Synopsis:

Idaho remains under the influence of a upper air flow out of the west



The air flow is carrying a series of upper air weather disturbances expected to move through the area every day or so.

The shower activity entered the north and southwest sections of the state Tuesday, with the actively moving eastward during the day. Widely scattered shower activity and mild temperatures are expected today.

The highest temperature in the state on Tuesday was 59 at Hagerman, while the low of 10 was recorded at Stanley.

Southern Idaho extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, shows a chance of mountain showers through the period. Continued cool temperatures, with highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	62	32	
Las Vegas	60	32	
Los Angeles	68	40	
Memphis	63	42	
Miami Beach	78	65	
Boston	54	48	
Chicago	64	42	
Dallas	72	42	
Denver	63	38	
Delaware	61	38	
Detroit	48	35	
Honolulu	85	74	
Houston	70	51	
Indianapolis	62	28	
Portland, Me.	54	38	
Portland, Ore.	56	47	
San Francisco	61	42	
Seattle	64	57	
Spokane	53	47	
Washington	51	46	
Idaho Falls	51	29	
Lawson	47	28	
McCall	36	28	
Pocatello	43	28	
Salmon	44	28	
Salt Lake City	61	42	
San Francisco	64	57	
Seattle	53	44	
Spokane	43	37	
Washington	51	46	

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
D Boise	48	43	
Burley	53	34	
Hagerman	59	40	
Idaho Falls	51	29	
Lawson	47	28	
McCall	36	28	
Pocatello	43	28	
Salmon	44	28	
Salt Lake City	61	42	
San Francisco	64	57	
Seattle	53	44	
Spokane	43	37	
Washington	51	46	

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# Second front page

## GOP maintains control of Senate

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans preserved their control of the Senate on Tuesday in contests that included a hard-fought re-election win by "New Right" leader Jesse Helms, but Democrats chalked up enough victories to prevent President Reagan's landslide from being translated into a GOP rout in the chamber.

One Republican incumbent, Roger Jepsen of Iowa, was defeated, and another, Charles Percy of Illinois, was trailing by four percentage points with about two-thirds of the vote counted.

Republicans did topple one Democratic incumbent, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky. And a second, Carl Levin of Michigan, was trailing in early returns.

But Democrats picked up the formerly Republican Tennessee seat of retiring Majority Leader Howard Baker.

The president's party, which gained command of the Senate in 1980 after being out of power for a quarter

century, appeared headed for a net loss of one or two seats. Republicans now hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

North Carolina's Helms won a third term as a Democrat. Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt "in the most expensive Senate race in the nation's history and one of the most divisive."

Helms' victory, if combined with a loss by Percy, could put the North Carolina senator, an arch-conservative, in line to become the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Percy, the current chairman, sought a fourth term. Once a leader of the liberal wing of the Republican Party, Percy changed his stripes and closely identified himself with Reagan as he fought for his political life.

In the hotly contested Iowa contest, Jepsen, beset with controversies over his personal life, was defeated in his bid for a second term by Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.

Republicans, meanwhile, scored an upset win in Kentucky where Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell narrowly defeated Huddleston.

In Tennessee, Rep. Albert Gore Jr., whose father served in the Senate, defeated Republican Victor Ashe in the race to succeed retiring Majority Leader Howard Baker.

In early returns in Michigan, Republican Jack Loums, a former astronaut, was clinging to a four-point lead over Democratic Sen. Carl Levin. Earlier, Levin waited in line for 55 minutes to vote in his suburban Detroit precinct. "This is a politician's dream here — a long line," he said.

Voters filled nearly one-third of the seats in the 100-member Senate, and both parties had anticipated the GOP to retain control for two more years.

Presidential coattails rarely have the same effect in Senate races as they do in House races. And this year, the closely contested Senate races were of such high visibility that officials of both parties said they submitted President Reagan's popularity would swing many votes.

Republican Rep. Phil Gramm — who sponsored Reagan's budget cuts in the House as a Democrat before switching parties — defeated Democratic state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in Texas for the seat vacated by retiring Republican Sen. John Tower.

Democrats retained control of two other "open" seats: In Massachusetts, Lt. Gov. John Kerry defeated GOP businessman Raymond Shamie for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas. And Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller beat Republican John Raese in the race to succeed Democrat Jennings Randolph, ending a 40-year congressional career spent 30 years.

Also re-elected Tuesday to new six-year terms were Democratic Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia, Joseph Biden of Delaware, David Boren of Oklahoma, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Howell Heflin of Alabama, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, James East of Nebraska, David Pryor of Arkansas and Max Baucus of



Sen. Jesse Helms holds granddaughter Ellen Stuart, 4, after he leaves voting booth



ALBERT GORE JR.  
Claims Baker's seat



JAY ROCKEFELLER  
West Virginia winner

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Montana. Republicans re-elected included Sens. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who won his sixth term; John Warner of Virginia, Nancy

Kassebaum of Kansas, Thad Cochran of Mississippi, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, William S. Cohen of Maine, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Gordon Humphrey of New

Hampshire, Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, James McClure of Idaho, William Armstrong of Colorado, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota.

## House remains Democratic

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats marched toward retaining their grip on the House of Representatives despite President Reagan's re-election landslide Tuesday night.

Republicans appeared certain to increase their ranks, but it seemed unlikely they would match their 1980 showing when Reagan was elected to his first term and the GOP picked up 33 seats.

In addition, it was unclear whether Republicans would meet their goal of regaining the 26 seats and ideological control of the chamber the GOP lost in the 1982 elections.

It was clear that Democrats would be leading the House with a trimmed majority and legislative battles over Reagan's agenda in a second term would be close, particularly on issues such as the MX nuclear missile and U.S. military aid for Central America.

Among Democratic incumbents who were in jeopardy, 11-term veteran Clarence D. Long of Maryland was trailing Republican Helen Delich Bentley, who was making her third try to unseat the 75-year-old chairman of the appropriations

subcommittee on foreign operations in Pennsylvania, incumbent Democrat Peter H. Kostmayer was trailing narrowly Republican David A. Christian with about half the votes counted. Kostmayer had lost his House seat in Reagan's 1980 landslide and regained it in 1982.

Meanwhile, Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones of Oklahoma had mounted a strong challenge to the six-term Democrat in the conservative Tulsa district.

Across the nation, Republicans were having trouble cashing in on Reagan's re-election surge.

"Tight contests abounded around the country, in a host of states where Reagan's lead was the evidence was that he would not carry many other Republican candidates along with him."

"Clearly the pattern emerging is that many Americans voted for Democrats for Congress after they voted for Reagan," said Christopher Matthews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said it was "a big victory for us" holding Republicans to a gain of less than 25 seats.

"They (Republicans) don't have a mandate," Coelho said.

Reagan won in Alabama but in the southern part of the state, Republican H.I. "Sonny" Callahan was in a neck-and-neck battle with Democrat Frank McRight to keep the seat of retiring Rep. Jack Edwards in Republican hands. In Georgia, George Bush had made a personal appeal on behalf of Republican J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner, but Democrat, incumbent Ben Erdreich held an early lead.

Virginia went for Reagan, but Republicans trailed in their bids to oust the state's Democratic incumbents.

Reagan easily outdistanced Democrat Walter F. Mondale in Indiana and Democratic incumbent Frank McCloskey, a freshman, was trailing Republican challenger Richard D. McIntyre. But five-term Democratic veteran Phillip R. Sharp held a narrow lead over Republican Ken MacKenzie. Those races had been cited by some GOP strategists as possibly providing an indication of whether Reagan could carry along other Republican candidates.

## Utah goes for GOP; cable TV ban fails

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Reagan claimed Utah's five electoral votes Tuesday in a landslide victory that gave Republicans a sweep of statewide elected offices, including their first governorship in 20 years.

Estimates showed a record 80 percent of eligible Utah voters turned out to give Reagan better than a 3-1 margin of victory and Republican Norman Bangerter a 59 to 41 percent over Democrat Wayne Owens in the gubernatorial race.

Less than two hours after the polls closed, Democrats still held out hope of wresting the 2nd Congressional District from Republican hands, but Republican incumbents in the other two districts won lopsided re-election victories.

Five propositions to revise the State Constitution appeared headed for passage, major local issues were voted on in three corners of the state, and Utahns by 59-41 percent rejected a proposed initiative to ban "indecent material" from cable television.

Election officials reported extremely heavy turnout all along the populous Wasatch Front, and predicted 650,000 would cast ballots at the state's 1,870 polling places.

The heavy turnout was not much of a surprise. Based on registration figures, election clerks had predicted a surge. Utah is usually among the top half dozen states in percentage of voting-age people going to the polls, said Dixon Hindley, Salt Lake County clerk.

## Republicans capture 3 statehouses, keep 4 governorships



GOV. BILL CLINTON  
Arkansas victor

WASHINGTON — Republicans wrested governorships from Democrats Tuesday in North Carolina, Rhode Island and Utah and retained GOP seats in four other states.

But Republican incumbent Allen T. Olson in North Dakota was trailing badly.

The GOP, which started the day with only five of the 50 governorships, also fended off challenges by Democrats trying to grab seats in Delaware, Indiana, Missouri, and New Hampshire.

Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton, the first person to serve three terms in Arkansas since Orval Faubus, won a landslide victory over Republican Woody Freeman, a political newcomer.

In Montana, incumbent Democrat Ted Schwinger defeated Republican Sen. Pat Goodover. And in North Dakota, incumbent Republican Olson was losing to Democratic

state Rep. George Sinner by a 58-42 percent margin, with about 53 percent of the vote tabulated.

In Vermont, Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat making a quest to become the nation's second female governor in office, fell behind Republican challenger General John Easton, who was trying to hold the seat for the GOP in a see-saw race.

Ms. Kunin, a former lieutenant governor, was making her second try for the state's top job, having lost two years ago to Republican Richard Spelling, who is retiring. With nearly three-fourths of the vote counted, Easton led Ms. Kunin by a 50-49 percent margin.

Republican chances were enhanced in the 13 gubernatorial contests because incumbent Democrats in North Carolina, Rhode Island, Utah and West Virginia were not seeking new terms.

Last time the Republican Party held a majority of statehouses was in 1969, when the GOP had 32 of the governorships.

In Utah, state House Speaker Norman Bangerter won over former Gov. Wayne Owens, a Democrat, to become that state's first Republican governor in two decades. Bangerter will succeed Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson, who decided against seeking re-election.

Former West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, a Republican who served two terms from 1967-77, took a slight lead over Democratic House Speaker Clyde See as the GOP sought the seat being vacated by Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller IV.

With 57 percent of the vote tallied, Moore had 198,629, or 51 percent, to See's 192,652, or 49 percent.

In North Carolina, six-term Republican Rep. Jim Martin defeated Democratic Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, a protégé of former Sen. Sam Ervin. With 77 percent of the returns in, Martin had 55 percent to Edmisten's 45.

Martin will succeed Democratic Gov. James Hunt, who was precluded from seeking a third term.

In Rhode Island, Cranston Mayor Edward DiPrete scored a 60-40 percent victory over Democratic state general treasurer Anthony Solomon in the contest to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Joseph Garrahy.

In Missouri, Attorney General John Ashcroft, a Republican who records gospel music, defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman.

Incumbent Republican Gvs. Robert Orr of Indiana and John Sununu of New Hampshire vanquished their Democratic challengers, Orr, 56, defeated state Sen. Wayne Townsend and Sununu outdistanced House Minority Leader Chris Spirou.

In Delaware, Republican Lt. Gov. Michael Castle, a protégé of outgoing Gov. Pierre S. duPont IV, defeated former State Supreme Court Justice William Quinn.

In Washington, Democrat Booth Gardner, heir to a timber fortune, was leading incumbent Republican Gov. John Spellman by a 54-46 percent margin with 28 percent of the vote in.

## Early returns show Idahoans favor sales tax on groceries

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idahoans, voting in record or near-record numbers, confounded the experts Tuesday, rejecting the initiative repealing the state's 4 percent sales tax on groceries in early returns.

With 13 percent of the precincts reporting, there were 17,785 votes for repeal, or 45 percent, to 21,569 votes against repeal, or 55 percent.

Critics of repeal, originally doubtful it could be rejected, were bolstered in their hopes that the proposition would be defeated amid their warnings that its negative impact on government revenues far outweighs its benefits

to the poor.

Proponents of repeal, calling it a plan to impose equally in an otherwise unfairly progressive tax, said the only way repeal would be defeated was through voter complacency.

The multimillion-dollar loss in government receipts was balanced against a \$100 to \$200 reduction in grocery bill for the average family of four.

Repeal, which would take effect next July giving lawmakers one session to cope with its impact, was one of three ballot propositions decided by voters in the general election.

A constitutional amendment effectively shifting full authority over the state water plan from the Water Resources Board to the state Legislature was passing but another

constitutional amendment — permitting the Legislature to ignore county boundaries in drawing up future state House and Senate district maps — was being rejected by a large margin.

With 13 percent of the precincts reporting, the water plan amendment had 20,254 votes for passage, or 35 percent, to 34,452 votes against passage, or 45 percent.

The county boundary amendment, also with 13 percent of the precincts in, had 14,460 votes for passage, or 40 percent, to 21,779 votes against passage, or 60 percent.

The sales tax repeal on groceries easily gained ballot status last summer after various groups collected some 42,000 signatures from every county in the state.

Their campaign criticizing taxation on food as an unfair burden on consumers, especially the poor, sparked little public opposition through the summer despite the fact that the repealer would mean a loss of \$15 million in state revenues and \$5 million in local revenues at a time when government are already financially strapped.

Supporters contended there were plenty of other ways of replacing those lost receipts without striding at the wallets of many Idaho families still struggling for their share of the economic recovery that has taken only a weak hold in the Gem state.

Backing up those claims were statistics showing more than three-fifths of the other states do not tax food and have apparently

found acceptable alternatives to those revenues. They argued that revenues from the out against repeal along with a number of incumbent and prospective state legislators.

While conceding the moral rightness of eliminating the tax on food, those groups made last-minute pitches for defeat of repeal, claiming the lost revenues will force severe reduction in government services or tax increases in other areas.

But as the campaign wound down the Idaho Association of Counties, the Association of Idaho Cities, the Idaho Retailers Association and a few local chambers of commerce spoke out against repeal along with a number of incumbent and prospective state legislators.

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### One network takes step on right path

The announcement by ABC television Tuesday that it will not project the presidential race is a welcome indication that some people in the musty corners of the television industry are coming to their senses about the delicate balance of democracy and broadcast journalism.

NBC and CBS said they wouldn't follow ABC's lead. But by the time the dust settles from yesterday's election, we would guess all three networks will modify their reporting approaches by the time another election campaign comes around.

The reason, of course, is self-interest. The television networks are highly sensitive to economic and regulatory pressure, as well as to public opinion. If a movement develops — in Congress, among advertisers, or in public opinion — you can bet they will shift as quickly as they drop a dud sitcom.

The problem lies in television's breathless competition and the development in recent years of the exit interview, in which voters are interviewed as they leave the polls.

Sophisticated sampling techniques can identify key voting precincts in every state; by interviewing voters as they leave, it is not difficult to get a pretty good idea of how the precinct voted. From that, it is a simple step to "projecting" the winner for a state, and for the nation.

But this tinkering with the election process has come under much criticism; some states have passed laws prohibiting exit polling within a certain distance of the voting booth, and others, including Idaho, have restricted the release of voting returns until the polls are closed in both time zones.

Do projections influence the outcome of elections? The evidence is not conclusive. But one of the best studies on the 1980 election showed that projections worked to discourage voting in Western states and that Republicans were more inclined in those states to stay home.

One solution to the problems might be for the United States to adopt the Canadian model, in which voting returns for national elections are released by time zones.

We're not big on restrictions on election information. Indeed, we've argued that the Idaho law should be revised to allow the release of returns in races which don't cross time zones.

But the critics are right that the networks have been insensitive in the past to a legitimate problem for which there are reasonable solutions. The ABC decision is a step in the right direction.



### Alas, humans regress to days of yore

From time to time, someone comes up with an idea that explains a great deal more than he intended it to explain. Julian Jaynes is such a fellow.

He has written a book that answers the looming question of the day. Jaynes' magnum opus carries the foreboding title of "The Origins of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bilingual Mind."

The book is not as gross an exercise in pedantic language as the title would suggest. It is, in fact, a work of great intelligence. Jaynes is to be commended for his overblown, incompetent and just-plain-bad language. There is an intriguing idea. Let's talk about that.

His hypothesis is that men were not always conscious. There was a time, and not so long ago when men were incredibly and irredeemably stupid.

This handicap showed up when ancient man was confronted with a novel situation. If, for instance, a fellow was ambushing through the copse and he happened to spot lions and tigers and bears, he would know what to do. He had encountered them before; he had probably witnessed his colleagues' being consumed by same.

But give our subject something more unusual, and he couldn't figure out what to do: If he would encounter say, an IRS agent, he would undoubtedly be eaten alive.

It is difficult for us to imagine what such a life was like, but it must have been pathetic. Folks mostly spent their time gathering food, then sitting around grunting and smacking it down with first-hand knowledge of the bliss of ignorance.

### Dick Manning

About the closest analogy to say life in those times was a life like living in Utah.

But the real problem with these simple-minded ancestors of ours was they were so stupid as to be impossible to organize into social action.

If a leader told one of these fellows to go build something, he would probably start the job, but soon abandon it. He would forget what he was supposed to be doing.

It was worked with people like that and can sympathize greatly with the leader. This problem was solved, according to Jaynes, by the bilingual mind. People would actually hear voices that would tell them what to do.

They themselves were generating these voices in a now-dormant section on the right side of the brain. However, neurosurgery had not yet been invented (it would have to wait for the invention of golf) so these folks did not know this.

They thought the voices were real and obeyed them.

Further, Jaynes tells us primitive man would hear the voices in his head as that of the leader of the tribe. Therefore, it was a simple matter for the leader to organize his little group.

He would simply sit around camp doing nothing while his long-ago-issued commands would echo in the heads of his subjects, and they would conduct business as usual.

Jaynes says this system of organization probably even continued after the leader was dead. They would simply prop the wrinkled and desiccated corpse up in the center of camp, then follow the bidding of the voices in their heads.

But then about 100 B.C., something in our minds snapped, Jaynes tells us. The voices stopped and we became conscious.

No longer were we to spend our days mindlessly at mortar and pestle grinding away to the beat of a dead leader's voice. We became conscious and began introspection.

This led to civilization as we know it. This led to Plato, Shakespeare, Bach, the Magna Charta, pasta, the printing press, Thomas Jefferson, the Winchester model 94, Mark Twain, the '57 Chevrolet and other high points in the human endeavor.

Jaynes' hypothesis is fine, so far as it goes, but he failed to figure out that humanity would one day decide it would regress to those carefree, thoughtless days of yore.

He failed to figure out that we might prefer to mindlessly spend our days at the commodities futures exchange grinding away to the beat of the dead leader's voice.

He failed to figure out we might prefer to follow our hallucinations of the wisdom of some senile and wrinkled old fool propped up in the center of camp.

Jaynes should have figured that out, because if he had, we would have an explanation for yesterday's election.

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### Letters/ Snake River water compromise should benefit all parties

#### Rights deserve protection

As soon as the Idaho Supreme Court's decision was announced regarding the Swan Falls controversy, it was evident that a compromise of some type would have to be reached concerning power generation and the use of water for industry and agriculture.

Those organizations representing the agri-business sector such as the Southwest Idaho Development Association, Idaho Waters Users Association, Farm Bureau, Grange, Sagebrush Rebellion and others went directly to the State Legislature, the Governor's office, the Attorney General and Idaho Power requesting that representatives from the factions involved meet to resolve the problem of equitable distribution and use of Idaho's water.

This unsatisfactory solution that can come from this type of compromise is one that allows no big winners and no substantial losers.

Attorney General Jones should be complimented for the fine work he has done and continues to do in solving this problem.

All of us should remember that the rights of the individual and the responsibility of the state is to wisely distribute the benefits of the Snake River so as to protect the rights of all of us.

All of us also includes the reasonable right for Idaho Power to use the water to make electrical energy and return it to the river for consumptive use for the rest of us.

JACK STREETER  
Member, Board of Directors,  
Sagebrush Rebellion,  
Southwest Idaho Development Association,  
Mountain Home

#### Trudeau's out of step

Seems like it's time to take a poll of Trudeau (Donnebury) readers at The Times-News. Boston (Tip O'Neill) must be happy with him, but he seems so completely out of step with the majority of Idaho voters.

H.L. HOLMES  
Hagerman

#### No hunting without a best

It appears that our Fish and Game Department should not have allowed hunting seasons on any of our wild species this year, considering our last intense winter and expecting another one this year. Even if there was there were one too many deer with the extra money collected from hunting tags, etc. I believe that most of our hunters could testify to the fact there aren't that many animals and birds left here, but still our hunters will continue till everything will be an endangered species in the state of Idaho. Those that feed money isn't going for new buildings, pickups, boats, etc.

I expect you will find 50 hunters for every animal or bird, making our wild game almost non-existent and still many are slaughtered and left to rot. Some so-called sportsmen have to be sick — especially enjoy all these hunters, who kill not only their animal, but one for wife, sister, mother, grandmother or what have you.

I hear that some of our snowmobilers are already counting the coyotes they can run over this winter. Isn't it sad that so many hunters are so ignorant that instead of being a day's work to make a living, they have to be a butcher of our wildlife. Early this fall I had two beautiful animals (coyotes) crossing the pasture every morning, among our cows, calves, turkeys, cats, etc. harming none of them. However, they have been done by some barbarian long before the hunting season for pheasants even began.

Even our wild horses must be removed the same as our wildlife, so there will be enough pasture for our stockmen. It seems our forest services are going hand in hand with the destroyers of our wildlife, building roads in wilderness areas, etc.

I guess the only answer is to let everything be destroyed, for it can never be replaced and the slaughter will never be stopped.

Isn't it sad that our economy can only be helped by the sale of new cars and new homes, but will our coming generations ever

have the money for a new home or car as prices increase? I wonder what they'll use to build homes when our forests are gone? What a bleak outlook without any trees, wilderness or wildlife in our futures.

Drive through Washington and see the stumps and trees being removed for houses and businesses, if you don't believe.

It seems most of our politicians and others are working toward this end. I hope they can live with it, the destruction of our world as we know it, in exchange for the almighty dollar.

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

#### It's not really a comic

If you are going to get that lousy, rotten, boring, "nothing" Doonesbury in your paper put it on the editorial page. It absolutely is not a comic.

PHYLLIS RIDGEWAY  
Kimberly

#### Represents a new force

Vice President Bush represents a rising new political force on the American scene. We can call them Republican upwardly mobile professional or "Rumples." The characteristic of Rumples is that, with regard to the rump, they kick it when it is down and kiss it when it is up.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Mother hopes for justice

Outside I feel the season's changing — a soft rustling of the leaves — that quickly hastens the passing clouds with a promise of snow and a new winter that is sure to come. It seems that summer past has suddenly gone leaving only despair and lonely days in the life time of a trauma that now faces a young man and the tragedy of the death of his wife, of a lost love, a lost marriage and a divorce, that was to all end with a terrible chill.

I have listened to the media and read all of your outrageous statements concerning Jamie Charbonneau, with little or no thought or regard of his rights as a human being, never

checking the facts, only listening to hear or read the bloody gossip which only meant to the media one more paper sold, one more headline on the air, at the cost of a human soul. And we ask ourselves, "What price Glory!"

Have we all lost the meaning of justice to the real meaning of innocent until proven guilty. Has the news media so turned to blood to raise to the metabolism of the public. What has happened to the good old American heritage of innocent until proven guilty?

I read the after life, lies that we've asked by several people to have a retraction in your paper because they had been misquoted.

A young man's life lies in lieu of the half-truths and lies that have been written by reporters at the Times-News in Twin Falls. Yes, your words have left the media breathless and astonished at such a crime of July 1, 1984. But, has only one taken time to fill the eyes and ears of your readers with the sounds of truth and rightful justice of who's right and who's wrong.

One year ago, August 1983, Jamie was leaving Marilyn, he told her he loved her, but could no longer live with her because of her mental state, that he couldn't live with her always trying to kill herself. Marilyn then told Jamie, if he left her she would kill him. He got into his pickup to leave. Marilyn then unfolded her gun into the side of Jamie's truck, hitting him twice — once in the right elbow and once in the right leg — the bullet still remains in Jamie's elbow. The doctor at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise could not remove the bullet for fear Jamie would never touch his arm again.

Jamie and Marilyn tried again to work things out for their marriage — Marilyn never tried to kill herself. Jamie felt sorry for her and went to court for his wife's behalf after she was arrested for shooting him.

Her only defense being that Jamie had molested her two daughters. Both daughters denied these accusations under oath in Mr. Rose's office in Shoshone. Jamie loved and treated Marilyn's daughters as though they were his own children, having none of his own. Marilyn was released from the charges of shooting Jamie after she divorced Jamie. She still would not leave him alone. She called him

— wrote to him — went to his jobs until he agreed to come back to her. She then told him she didn't want him in the house and made him a bed in the barn at the house she had rented. Marilyn again tried to shoot Jamie. She already had a loaded gun in the barn. She aimed at Jamie's head and fired. It being a fully automatic gun, it had to fire once to bring the bullets into the chamber, then the gun begins to fire automatically. Jamie and Marilyn, then began to struggle over the gun. The gun went off striking the lower extremities of Marilyn's body. Being on the ground in the barn, Marilyn, then pulled Jamie to her saying that she loved him and that she was sorry for everything. Jamie then left the barn and went into a nearby field to await the arrival of the police to give himself up to avoid further trouble with Marilyn's dad. Marilyn's father hated Jamie for being with Marilyn.

Have we all lost a sense of human compassion as to better feed and take care of animals rather than a human life even though a person may be incarcerated for a crime in a jail that only allows two meals a day and a shower only when permitted or to invade a person's rights to privacy? The authorities in jail stealing the inmate's mail especially that of conscience between a lawyer and a client that happened to Jamie in Jerome Jail.

Is this the American way of justice, independence and innocent until proven guilty? Jamie got a piece of steel in his eye from the soap dish in jail. His eye became swollen and infected before his lawyers could get the Jerome jail attendant to take Jamie to the doctor. Then the Jerome authorities would not let the eye be treated the way the doctor had asked.

Thank you so much for your patience. I only hope and pray that justice will be done in my son's case and that some reporter or some body cares enough for the freedom rights in our country of America to see that justice is done and that even though a human is jailed they are still human.

Jamie's mother  
BETSY MCKEE  
Mountain Home



# Economics helped GOP; Ferraro may have hurt Mondale

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Economic issues helped President Reagan, while having Geraldine Ferraro on the Democratic ticket may have hurt Walter Mondale in Tuesday's presidential election, an NBC News exit poll said.

The three main network polls took different stances in their evening newscasts Tuesday, but partial results from all three left little doubt that President Reagan was on route to the big Republican victory forecast over his Democratic challenger in pre-election polling.

The NBC News poll said in answer to the question, "Did he help the economy?" 53 percent said Reagan did, compared with 34 percent who said that Mondale did.

That poll also said Ms. Ferraro, a New York congresswoman who

became the first woman ever on a major party ticket, may have hurt the Mondale campaign.

"It appears Ferraro was not a positive factor and could have been a negative factor," said Sheldon Gawiser, an NBC News poll spokesman.

Sixteen percent of the more than 8,000 respondents in that poll said they were more likely to vote Democratic because there was a woman on the ticket, while 26 percent said they were less likely and 55 percent said it made no difference to them that the Democrats chose a woman. 39 percent were undecided.

Men were especially likely to say they voted against the Democratic ticket because of Ms. Ferraro, the poll said.

The poll said Reagan was running 8 percentage points better among men than women. "That difference is

probably narrower than people expected, but it's there and it's significant," Gawiser said.

The New York Times-CBS News poll said respondents were more likely to say the economy was their No. 1 concern than any other issue — and those people went heavily for Reagan.

Mondale, meanwhile, was running better among respondents in that poll who said their top concern was easing the nuclear arms race. Reagan, on

the other hand, got high marks from those who said they were most concerned about having a strong national defense.

The president also rated high for leadership and competence, the poll said.

The poll also said Reagan was doing well among groups of voters that traditionally cast Democratic ballots. "For instance, the poll said, Reagan was running well among younger voters, those ages 18-24, and was

racking up a substantial majority among southern whites — both demographic groups that have tended in past elections to vote Democratic.

Among people from households with at least one labor union member — another voting group that has traditionally been strongly Democratic — Reagan was winning about 45 percent of the vote, according to the CBS News-New York Times poll.

As expected, the poll said, Mondale

was winning overwhelmingly among black voters.

ABC News said it would not use the results of its exit polling to characterize the presidential race before the election polling places close, but on Tuesday's World News Tonight, its regular evening news broadcast, it said an inordinately high percentage of voters — nearly 9 out of 10 — said they had made up their minds for whom to vote before last week.

## First Lady hits head, loses balance twice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan lost her balance twice Tuesday and once nearly fell to her knees down the steps of a helicopter.

White House aides said it was the result of a head injury she suffered two days earlier.

President Reagan and the head of the first lady's Secret Service detail both grabbed Mrs. Reagan's arm as she began to fall while getting out of the presidential helicopter.

Photographers traveling with the presidential party reported the first lady also slipped and appeared to lose her balance as she left the Veterans Memorial building in Solvang, Calif., after visiting her husband.

Reagan and his wife flew by helicopter from Solvang to the Santa Monica airport in Los Angeles. It was after Marine One landed there that the first lady's knees appeared to buckle under her as she began to descend the steps.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the first lady has "been a little bit woozy ever since" she fell after getting from a raised platform bed in the Regans' room at a Sacramento, Calif., hotel Sunday.

In Washington, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Shelia Tate, quoted the first lady as saying she arose during the night because she was chilly and missed her step in the darkness.

Mrs. Reagan said she "took a header" across the room and struck the side of her head against a chair, the spokeswoman reported. The president applied ice to a quick-developing lump on his wife's head to reduce the swelling.

"Some recommended to her that she drop off (the trip) yesterday in Los Angeles, but she didn't want to do that," Speakes said.

## Ferraro cites women's win

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro told supporters Tuesday night that even in defeat, her historic candidacy for the vice presidency made an important difference.

"My candidacy has said the days of discrimination are numbered," the New York congresswoman said as she conceded defeat. "American women will never be second-class citizens again."

In selecting her as his running mate, Ms. Ferraro said Walter F. Mondale "opened a door which will never be closed again — that is a victory."

She said all her supporters should be proud of the Democratic ticket's campaign.

"We fought hard, we gave it our best, and we made a difference," she said.

"We have fought for people who need our help," she declared.

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## Reagan took long trip to cast ballot

SOLVANG, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan cast his ballot in this little town near his ranch Tuesday, but it took some doing.

He had to get here from Los Angeles, where he was spending Election Day and election night in the Century Plaza Hotel. And that involved a 15-minute limousine ride from the hotel to the Santa Monica

airport, a 55-minute military helicopter ride to the Santa Ynez Airport about 100 miles north, a 10-minute limousine ride to the polling place in Solvang — and then the same trip in reverse back to Los Angeles.

Once here, the president and Mrs. Reagan turned in absentee ballots they had acquired earlier.

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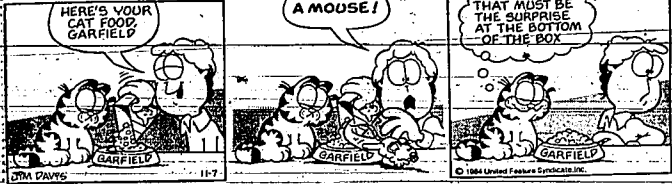
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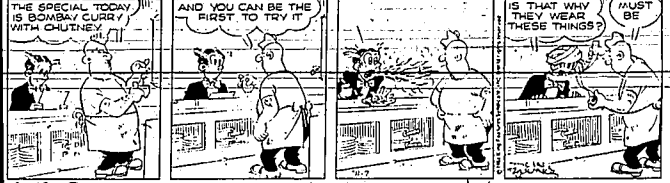
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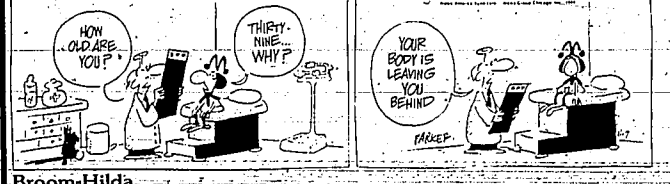
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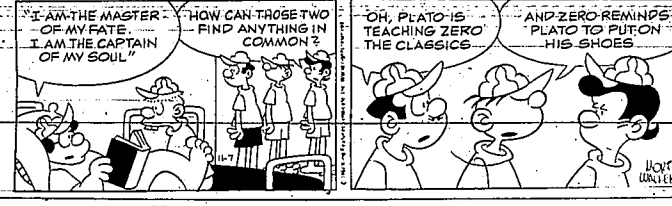
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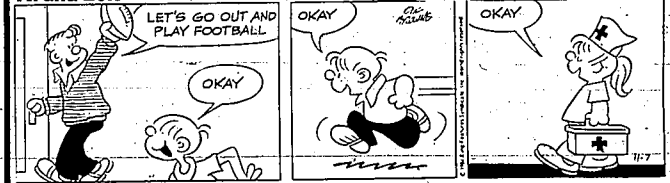
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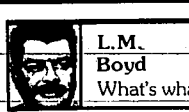
**ACROSS**

- 1 Ledger item
- 6 Sing
- 10 Antitoxins
- 14 By oneself
- 15 Arabian ruler
- 16 Stage hysteria
- 17 Violent disorders
- 18 Alencon is one
- 19 Gay song
- 20 Run away
- 23 Landlord's income
- 24 To a (precisely)
- 25 Stam
- 28 Gilted
- 33 Lock of hair
- 34 Discharged
- 35 Sizzling sound
- 36 Declam
- 37 Son of Priam
- 38 Start
- 39 Schoofellers
- 40 Walked to and fro
- 41 "Count" of music
- 42 Boredom
- 43 Cifitation festival
- 45 Mouths: Lat.
- 46 Spella
- 47 Have fun
- 51 Not working
- 52 Selva
- 57 Follow
- 58 Sparv
- 59 Portable shelter
- 60 Change chemically
- 61 Sistas
- 62 Observes
- 63 Ger. piano

**DOWN**

- 1 Nettle in a game
- 2 Charles Lamb
- 3 Toms
- 4 Concern
- 5 Bedpanopies
- 6 Spartan slave
- 7 To - (unanimously)
- 8 Peppy party
- 9 Bridge supports
- 10 Bad temper
- 11 Lak of canal
- 12 Croissant
- 13 Living quarters, abbr.
- 21 Single thing
- 22 Pay attention
- 26 Razor sharpener
- 28 Rub out
- 27 Most brilliant
- 28 Warty
- 29 Very dry
- 30 Melba
- 31 Dinamoro
- 32 Discourage
- 34 Confront
- 37 Balcony callings
- 38 Fr. composer
- 40 Incant dawn
- 41 Sauna users
- 43 Koopsakes
- 44 Goddess of dawn
- 46 Takes a break
- 47 Brick furnace
- 48 Notion
- 49 Applaud
- 50 Molding
- 51 Not an
- 52 Jacob's twin brother
- 53 Chance
- 54 Organ brittle

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## L.M. Boyd What's what

Whitefish in mustard sauce is said to be a preferred dish among the people around Lake Geneva in Switzerland. Scientists recently discovered a new technique to test fat residues in the pottery they find in archeological digs. Thus are they able to figure out what the Stone Age people ate. Their findings suggest the prehistoric people around Lake Geneva in Switzerland liked whitefish in mustard sauce.

Am asked if your sense of humor has a purpose. Does it do you any real good, and if so, what good? As I

understand it, a sense of humor is supposed to let you bend, so you won't break. Does that sound right? That much-quoted American Henry Ward Beecher said, "A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs. He is jolted disagreeably by every pebble in the road."

**EUREKA!**  
I.Q. Why do we say "Eureka!" when we find something we've been looking for?

A. A king in ancient Greece wanted to know if the goldsmith who made his crown actually put into it all the gold the king had given him, so the king

ltd a famous mathematician Archimedes to find out. Archimedes at a public bath noted the amount of water which spilled over the tub was equal to however much of his body was immersed. Clearly, he could put the crown-in-water-and-compare the amount of the spillover to the amount of the original gold. "Eureka!" he cried. And many a crier has cried "Eureka!" since. Some say it was the profoundly significant discovery in physics that gave longevity to Archimedes' enduring outcry. Others think it might not have received so much publicity if he hadn't delivered his outcry while running naked all the way back to palace.

**PAIN TO THE GRASS**  
Extant today is a small cut of vegetarians who ask you not to mow your lawn in the belief such gives pain to the grass.

If you go to bed at 11 p.m. nightly, and wake up each morning at 6:36, you sleep exactly as long as the typical grownup. Surely, some take 8 1/2 hours, some only 6 hours. But the average sleep length is 7 hours 36 minutes.

Am now told the world's longest ski run, is a four-mile zipalong near Zermatt, Switzerland.

A 3-month-old fetus in the womb already has its lifelong fingerprints.

Takes the saguaro cactus 30 years to grow one branch.

A rat with hope can tread water for threedays.

## Daily Horoscope

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look at every angle of any changes you desire to make early and then carry through in a wise fashion.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Morning is not good for making any private plans otherwise you lose out where your finest interest is concerned.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You can be most practical now and find ways to economize. Build a reserve for any possible emergencies.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Although a personal affair may please you in the morning, don't make any drastic changes, and also in your appearance.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A good pal may not agree with your ideas in the morning, so await the afternoon and then present your plan quietly.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is not good for forcing anything in the world of business so await the afternoon and then be careful.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the best way to handle your responsibilities early and later you are able to get backing from a bigwig.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to gain your objectives early because of an obstinate individual, but perseverance wins the game.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Early hande problematical affairs at work that are difficult and then all should go more smoothly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want entertainment but first

count the cost well and forget the most expensive kind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some home affairs could take up a little of your time in the morning, but the situation soon rights itself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Find better ways of getting your work done in the morning before you start handling communications that are important.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to put practical plans in the most precise order, although in the earliest youth will seem to be mulling things over too much before reaching a decision. Upon reaching maturity your progeny can become a very successful business person.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	UNIT	2	ABIE	3	BAR
4	UNIT	5	BLAIE	6	ARNE
7	LOBE	8	NIGHTS	9	SPADE
10	BANAMA	11	SETH	12	LAO
13	TRAMP	14	REEL	15	
16	PASIRKNEY	17	RELIED	18	
19	RAH	20	KNIS	21	RIER
22	ARIA	23	SELLS	24	AGRI
25	THORS	26	GLOTH	27	BLIE
28	ENTIRE	29	SPRINTED	30	
31	AGO	32	ARRI	33	SERUNG
34	AGONS	35	ATT	36	TRACH
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40	ABLE	41	ERNES	42	VELLI
43	TIEM	44	RIOSE	45	SIEF

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Briefly

Baby Fae grabbing things

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae started to "grab things," Tuesday as she began her 12th day with a baboon's heart beating in her chest, and her parents considered offers from news organizations who want to buy her story, a hospital spokeswoman said. Still showing no signs of rejecting the implanted heart, 34-week-old Baby Fae remained in serious but stable condition with all her vital signs stable, said Joyce McClintock, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center, where the unprecedented transplant was performed Oct. 26. "She's awake, alert and hungry," Ms. McClintock said. "She's starting to grab things."

Ms. McClintock didn't have information on what objects the 5-pound infant tried to grab but said the doctors and nurses caring for Baby Fae said that "whenever they're near her, she grabs onto things within her range."

World's Fair goes bankrupt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 1984 World's Fair, an estimated \$100 million in debt and threatened by a multitude of lawsuits from creditors trying to get back some of their money, filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws Tuesday.

The fair filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, said George Williams, the fair's marketing director.

He estimated the fair would close Sunday at least \$100 million in debt.

Much of that total is \$55 million put up by fair backers, plus \$27.5 million in state loans or guarantees that will come out of taxpayers' pockets.

'Ghoulish' film angers mom

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A mother, upset by television commercials for a film showing a man in a Santa Claus suit as a homicidal maniac, is organizing a group to picket theaters when the movie opens Friday in the Milwaukee area.

"Something has to be done," Kathleen Eberhardt said. "It's so ghoulish to do this near the holidays. The little children are the ones who are hurt."

Mrs. Eberhardt, whose own children are 2 and 5 years old, said she saw the commercial for "Silent Night, Deadly Night" on Sunday, while watching a Green Bay Packers football game with her husband.

"Fortunately, my children did not see this," she said. "It is trash, absolute trash."

Picket line violence quelled

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal mediator called General Dynamics officials and striking workers back to the bargaining table Tuesday, one day after police and firefighters used tear gas and firehoses to quell violence on the picket lines.

But a union leader said there was "still a long way to go" and that pickets would remain outside the company's F-16 fighter plant in Fort Worth until a contract settlement was reached and ratified by his members.

However, late Tuesday afternoon, unruly demonstrators outside the plant threw rocks and bottles at cars of non-striking workers entering and leaving the plant, said Bob Salinas, acting city manager in White Settlement, a Fort Worth suburb where the main gate is located.

WPPSS decision affirmed

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington State Supreme Court on Tuesday reaffirmed a decision it made more than a year ago which sent the Washington Public Power Supply System tumbling into default on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds sold to build two nuclear power plants.

The court also upheld a decision by a King County Superior Court judge who freed utilities in Oregon and Idaho from obligations to pay their shares of the debt for the two plants, which were abandoned before they finished.

Cavity blamed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A nearly inaccessible cavity beneath the deck of the petrochemical tanker SS Puerto Rican probably was the site of the explosion that tore the ship apart, Coast Guard officials say.

The report cast doubt on speculation that a bomb was planted aboard the ship. The FBI is investigating that possibility.

U.S., Soviets agree to hold talk on spread of nuclear technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to hold talks in Moscow beginning Nov. 28 on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and technology to other nations, an administration official said Tuesday.

The talks are the fourth in a series that began in December 1982.

Beyond that, the official said, there are no immediate plans for high-level contacts between the two superpowers on arms control.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Richard T. Kennedy, special assistant to Shultz on nonproliferation and nuclear energy. The last round was a three-day session in Vienna, Austria, last February.

Among the current problems to be discussed are the emergence of

nuclear technology in such nations as Argentina, Brazil and South Africa and finding ways to limit the spread of weapons-making knowledge to potential customer nations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met here in late September with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

During the visit, the official said, the administration raised the possibility of another meeting between Shultz and Gromyko, but it has not panned out.

Gromyko, meanwhile, said in a speech in Moscow that the United States had turned down a Soviet proposal to resume talks aimed at "a complete and universal ban" on nuclear weapons tests.

He also criticized the United States

for failing to ratify 1974 and 1975 treaties limiting all underground tests to 150 kilotons.

"All this leads me to conclude that they want not to ban but to legalize jointly nuclear weapons tests," Gromyko said in the speech, marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. "The Soviet Union will continue to insist on the termination of such tests."

The United States and the Soviet Union are among 12 countries that are parties to the 1968 treaty designed to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. Despite their differences, the two superpowers frequently cooperate on proliferation problems.

Along with Britain, they are the only known nuclear powers who have signed the treaty.

Space shuttle to chase satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery was declared "set to go" for this morning's lift-off on a mission to chase and capture two satellites that are whirling around Earth in worthless orbits.

Lift-off on the 14th space shuttle flight from Kennedy Space Center was scheduled for 6:22 a.m. MST and predictions were for scattered clouds, "no chance of fog," and gentle winds.

The crew of four men and one woman spent a leisurely day, studying flight updates, undergoing physicals and devoting some time to their

families. They ate dinner before dusk and went to bed early.

"We are all set to go in the morning," said shuttle boss Jesse Moore.

Launch pad crews were prepared to begin fueling the shuttle's half million gallon tank shortly after midnight.

During their eight days aloft, the astronauts will deliver two commercial satellites to space, then make during space walks to snag the two errant satellites and lock them into the shuttle cargo bay for return to Earth.

It will be the first time that satel-

lites have brought back for repair. The technique for tracking them was developed last April when another crew swapped parts on the Solar Max satellite and released it back into orbit.

Commanding the mission is veteran shuttle pilot Rick Hauck. Other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

The four men, all pilots, went flying in individual aircraft Tuesday morning. Then the entire crew was briefed on changes that had been made.

Anti-deficit ads planned

NEW YORK (AP) — A 14-month, \$1.1 million advertising campaign designed to encourage reducing the federal budget deficit was announced Tuesday by a company whose chairman headed President Reagan's panel to study government cost-cutting.

W. R. Grace & Co. said its campaign will urge the public to put pressure on Congress to reduce wasteful spending.

The company's chairman and chief executive, J. Peter Grace, headed President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, a two-year study that listed 2,478 ways that government could reduce its operational costs by eliminating waste and inefficiency.

The first television advertisements in the campaign were scheduled to be shown Tuesday night on local stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles after the polls closed in those cities.

Grace said the timing was deliberate. It said it was withholding the ads until after polls closed in hopes that the message would be perceived as nonpartisan.

PG-13 Rating introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences; all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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DIANE KEATON THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL She will become their most deadly weapon. DAILY 7:15-9:25 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

A Soldier's Story The truth is a story you won't forget. SMALL CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:25

SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART The music is on his side. TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:25

ALL OF ME STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN DAILY 7:15-9:25

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# Nicaragua may get Soviet jet fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet freighter is on its way to Nicaragua and may be carrying advanced MIG-21 jet fighters, CBS News reported Tuesday, quoting U.S. intelligence officials.

The report said the officials cautioned there was no proof that MIGs were on the freighter, which left a Black Sea port last September. But there are satellite photographs showing that when the ship was

loaded a dozen crates similar to those used to transport MIG-21s disappeared from the pier, CBS said.

However, Pentagon sources, speaking only on condition that they not be identified by name, told 'The Associated Press' that they have no reliable evidence that the Soviets are shipping MIGs to Nicaragua.

In another report quoting U.S. intelligence, NBC said that a Bulgarian ship unloading at El Bluff

Nicaragua, contains Mi-2 attack helicopters, the type used by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

NBC quoted a Pentagon official as saying the helicopters would be "more threatening to the region than the MIG fighters" that the leftist government of Nicaragua is seeking from the Soviets.

The network said there are only four of the attack helicopters in the shipment, but that they would be used

with devastating effect against anti-government guerrillas backed by the CIA.

Pentagon spokesman Navy Cmdr. Richard Schram would not comment on the broadcast reports.

However, the AP's Pentagon sources said that the Bulgarian ship had been unloading additional Mi-2 transport helicopters, not attack helicopters. The Nicaraguans already have a number of the Mi-4 helicopters.

# India situation 'still serious'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination, opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus.

A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed.

Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities, where Hindu mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Mrs. Gandhi's assassination Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security staff.

The United News of India said two

of the senior police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security — G.R. Gupta, deputy commissioner of police, and D.C. Gulia, the assistant commissioner — had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the 40-year-old elder son who succeeded his mother hours after her death, last Saturday dismissed Lt. Gov. P.G. Gaval.

# Blacks die in South African riot due to strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least six blacks were killed Tuesday in clashes with police, rising to 16 the death toll in two days of protests that stemmed from a general strike in black townships near the capital.

Riots set fires and threw stones, and police responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and blasts of birdshot, and sent hundreds of officers on

armored car patrols in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg. Seven people have perished in Tembisa during the two-day strike.

Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students stayed home Monday in Transvaal province, South Africa's industrial center, in what organizers said was an unexpectedly successful demonstration of black discontent with the white government

and its policies of racial separation. Employers said the boycott eased only slightly on Tuesday.

Police spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said that in addition to the dead, at least 14 people were injured Tuesday and more than 40 arrested in the townships.

He said a black woman was killed in a stoning incident in Kwazakhele, near Port Elizabeth, 450 miles south of

Johannesburg; another was killed in Daveyton, east of Johannesburg; two black men were killed during crowd attacks on Tembisa, and two other black men were killed when police fired shotgun blasts at a crowd throwing stones at Katlehong, near Tembisa.

Police spokesmen gave few riot details and reporters were barred from trouble spots.

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**Marcos to run**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos has told ruling party leaders he will run for re-election in 1987, in the face of opposition calls that he resign over the Benigno Aquino assassination case.

Marcos, 67 and often reported to be suffering from a kidney disease, announced his political plans during a meeting on Monday with several Cabinet ministers and regional leaders.

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### Victory!

Twin Falls area Republicans had a lot to cheer about while watching early returns on television at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Tuesday night. Laird Noh, Donna Scott and Judy Felton were among the candidates stopping by to watch the results.

## Gause, Hall coast to wins in Jerome

By BONNIE BARID JONES  
Times-News writer



**ELZA HALL**  
Re-elected sheriff

**JEROME** — A Republican candidate for Jerome County prosecuting attorney coasted into office Tuesday in the party's sweep after almost no campaign effort. Incumbent Republican Sheriff Elza Hall took an easy victory over his Democratic opponent.

With unofficial returns from 13 of the county's 14 precincts reported, county officials said they could foresee no change in the two races.

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Gause who is better known as a worm farmer than an attorney, said he was not too surprised when he took 44 percent of the votes in a three-way race.

"I am getting more excited as the returns come in," he said Tuesday night when advised of a 600 vote lead after 10 precincts had reported.

"I filed on the final day before deadline last March because there were no candidates for the office," he said. "Yes, I am serious about the job and I will do my best, but I will have to spend a couple of months of catching up."

There are two murder trials pending in Jerome County and will probably see JEROME on Page B2

## Heavy voter turnout recorded locally despite rain, snags

By Times-News staff

Despite rain showers and hall, Magic Valley residents turned out en masse Tuesday to cast their votes in the 1984 elections.

In Twin Falls County, a whopping 72 percent of registered voters went to the polls, while further to the east, 74 percent of Cassia County voters cast ballots. Voter participation was only slightly less heavy in Lincoln County, where 67 percent of the registered voters went to the polling booths.

Along with the heavy turnout, came a few snags. They included a ballot mix-up that briefly transformed Ronald Reagan and George Hansen into Democrats, a dispute over political advertising near a polling place

and a clerical error that nearly blocked a 19-year-old identical twin from voting in her first election.

In Filer, some early morning voters were surprised to find Ronald Reagan and George Hansen running as Democrats on their ballots. The last-minute switch was caused by a slipped sidecar that reversed party labels on the two candidates; says Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence. He said the problem was fixed before many voters used the machine with the faulty ballots.

In Twin Falls election day proved to be a Tuesday night. "I thought I did real well for being a woman and a Democrat in Cassia county."

Young has served as coroner since February 1984 when he was appointed to replace his father, C. Bruce Young, who left the area on a mission for the LDS church after serving for 14 years.

Young ran on his experience as an emergency medical technician and Bunn on her 21 years as a licensed practical nurse.

J. Welton Beck, current chairman of the Cassia County Commission and a 20-year member of the commission, ran unopposed in the first commission district.

John R. Adams of Oakley also ran unopposed for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Stephen Bywater, a newcomer to the Cassia County political arena and was unopposed as Republican candidate for county prosecuting attorney.

Also unopposed was Billy Crystal, Republican candidate for sheriff, running to succeed retiring sheriff Ray Mitchell.

Things were a bit more serious for Democrat Ray Graham.

Graham wasn't too happy about a police request to move his poster-plastered vehicle from its niche in front of the Harrison School voting center.

The police request was prompted by a voter complaint that the Democratic truck was parked closer to the voting center than allowed by Idaho state law.

Graham begrudgingly moved the truck to a nearby church parking lot but said he did so under protest.

"I plan to contest this (police order)," Graham said. "The law does not prohibit parking so long as it isn't any closer to the

polls than 100 feet, and I'm a lot further away than that."

Police however, pointed out that even if Graham did not violate state law he appeared to be in violation of a city ordinance that prohibits "advertising" on any public street, sidewalk or other public property.

Graham disagreed. He said that if political signs were advertising, then every car with a campaign political bumper sticker would be banned from public streets.

In "Mindoka County," where "the county courthouse was used as a voting precinct, county workers got the day off so their activities would not interfere with voters.

City crews in Rupert, however, were on the job as usual.

## Magic Valley voters select representatives in government

County	Representative	Party	Notes			
Blaine	HAILEY	Blaine County Incumbent Sheriff	Dennis Haynes narrowly won re-election by 139 votes over challenger Orville Drexler Tuesday.			
	Haynes	one of four victorious incumbents in Blaine County.	Republican Rupert House easily won re-election over Democrat Barbara Dargatz in the county commissioner race for District 2. House outpolled Dargatz 3,275 votes to 2,140.			
	First District's commissioner race	Republican Robert Gardner outlasted Democrat Tom Blanchard 2,955 votes to 2,472.				
	Unopposed races	Prosecutor Keith Roark, a Democrat, had 2,395 votes, and Russ Mikel had 2,657 votes for the coroner's position.				
	Cassia	BURLEY	Incumbent Republican Paul B. Young beat Democratic challenger June Bunn for Cassia County Coroner in the only contested race in the county.			
		Bunn	captured only 29.5 percent of the vote, said Tuesday night. "I thought I did real well for being a woman and a Democrat in Cassia county."			
		Young	served as coroner since February 1984 when he was appointed to replace his father, C. Bruce Young, who left the area on a mission for the LDS church after serving for 14 years.			
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Stephen Bywater		a newcomer to the Cassia County political arena and was unopposed as Republican candidate for county prosecuting attorney.				
Also unopposed		was Billy Crystal, Republican candidate for sheriff, running to succeed retiring sheriff Ray Mitchell.				
Elmore		MOUNTAIN HOME	Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Larry Olson was elected Elmore County sheriff by a 2,000 vote margin over Mountain Home Police officer Dave Pursell.			
		Olson, a 52-year-old, 24-year deputy	was endorsed by retiring sheriff Robert Mendolia and ran on a policy of maintaining Mendolia's standards. Pursell called for new leadership and fresh ideas in his campaign.			
	Elmore County District 1	Commissioner-Maurice A. Riddle beat Democratic challenger Harless Wayne Freeman for re-election by a 1,200 vote margin.				
	Riddle, an insurance agent	has been a commissioner for 12 years. Freeman is an electrical contractor. Both are from Mountain Home.				
	Elmore County District 2	Democrat John W. Shrum beat Republican challenger Arthur D. Isaac by a 111 vote margin.				
	Shrum is a Mountain Home automobile agency partner	and Isaac a former highway district commissioner and appointed Legislator.				
	Running unopposed	were H. Verl Humphreys, Republican incumbent coroner and Gene L. Gustafson, Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney.				
	Gooding	GOODING	In the hard-fought Gooding County assessor's race Republican incumbent Doyle Pugmire whipped Democrat Burton Lenker, garnering 2,512 votes			
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		Elza Hall	is a veteran of 12 years as sheriff and defeated a former Californian, Jim Weaver of Hazelton, with 2,961 votes to 1,797 for his opponent, or a 62 percent lead.			
		Francis Mark Gause	won the Republican nomination unopposed in May, drew 1,848 votes to 1,225 for his closest opposition, Marlene Weed and 1,084 for David Thompson.			
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		Sheriff	Billy Crystal, R ..... 6,831	Prosecutor	Stephen Bywater, R ..... 6,653	
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		Elmore	Commissioner, District 1	Maurice A. Riddle, R (inc) ..... 3,363	Harless Wayne Freeman, D ..... 2,117	
			Commissioner, District 2	John W. Shrum, D (inc) ..... 2,759	Arthur D. Isaac, R ..... 2,870	
			Sheriff	Larry Olson, R ..... 3,882	Dave Pursell, D ..... 1,779	
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# Briefly

**Sponsors needed for project**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Forest's Twin Falls Ranger District is looking for sponsors to organize youth conservation projects with the Touch America Project.  
 The Touch America Project is a national volunteer program that matches up youth volunteers, the Forest Service and private sponsors to carry out trail maintenance, brush clearing, habitat restoration, wildlife browse plantings and other conservation improvement projects.  
 The work slated for the program would not normally be accomplished by the Forest Service due to lack of funds, says Twin Falls District Ranger Jerry Davis.  
 Funding for the projects would be contributed by area service groups and business sponsors who would also control expenses.  
 "The real key is for one of the local prospective partners to assume leadership and follow through with the entire operation," Davis said in a Forest Service press release.  
 For more information about the project, contact Jerry Davis or Dale Hough at 734-5490.

**Man exposes self to women**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A 25-year-old man was arrested Monday and charged with exposing himself to two women.  
 Douglas Starr of 425 Caswell Ave. in Twin Falls allegedly exposed his genitals to the women at Jackson and Borah streets Thursday afternoon. The women stated in a complaint that as they passed a car parked at the intersection, they noticed a man with pants covering his eyes.  
 The women noted the license plate of the car and reported the incident to police, according to the complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court.  
 Starr was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

**Students named to honor roll**  
**GOODING** — The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind were named to the honor roll for the first quarter grading period.  
 Students who earned 2.5 grade averages were: Heather Parker and Terry Wilding, juniors; and Jenny Lin, sixth grade.  
 Students who earned special recognition were: Cynthia Campbell, Jodi Rodacker and Ray Harris, seniors; JodyAnn Baake, Rachel Rupert and Todd Kimmes, sophomores; and Denise Jones, eighth grade.

**United Way to give funds**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley will distribute \$22,974 to governmental and private agencies in Twin Falls County to supplement emergency food and shelter programs.  
 Agencies offering these types of services are urged to apply, according to the United Way.  
 The county was selected to receive the funds by a national board chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The grant is part of \$70 million that was appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high need areas around the country.  
 The United Way will act as administrator and distributor of the grant to the agencies.  
 A local board made up of representatives from the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, the American Red Cross, county Ministerial Association, Salvation Army and the United Way will determine distribution of the funds.  
 Under the terms of the grant from the national board, the agencies must meet certain guidelines. To be eligible an agency must be non-profit, have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, practice non-discrimination, demonstrate capability to deliver emergency food and shelter programs and have a voluntary private board if it is a private agency.  
 For further information about the funds, agencies should contact the United Way office at 733-4922.

**Secretary seminar offered**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce are presenting a special secretarial seminar Nov. 16 at the college for all Magic Valley secretaries, administrative assistants, executive secretaries, office managers and others in similar positions.  
 The seminar will run from 8:15 a.m. and finish by 3:45 p.m. in room 117 of the Shields Building. There is a \$10 registration fee or a charge of \$8 for four or more students from the same organization. Participants can make reservations by calling 733-9554, ext. 364.  
 Topics to be covered include managing stress, strategies and techniques for implementing office automation, using shorthand in the electronic office, listening effectively, assertiveness in communication, better letters, and computerizing debits and credits.  
 Dr. Joan Edwards, CSI Director of Development, will be the luncheon speaker on the topic of "Upward Mobility." She has worked with thousands of women to improve their ability to function in the world of work.

# Jerome

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 bly carry over to the new term of office. Gause said these are challenging and he is concerned about the challenge but will work to inform himself on all aspects of the case.  
 He had earlier said he would call on other, more experienced lawyers should he need assistance.

Independent Marlene Weed, a graduate of law school in Los Angeles in 1982 and relative newcomer to Jerome County, conducted a hard driving campaign for the office with the support of current prosecutor, Dan Adamson.  
 The other Independent, David Thompson, also a recent law school graduate, was active campaigning for the office but failed to overcome the Republican party popularity in the county.

# Wrap-up

Continued from Page B1  
 Patricia Verstrate according to incomplete and unofficial returns in the Tuesday election in Jerome County. Bekker had 3,311 votes to 1,954 for Verstrate after 13 of the 14 county precincts had reported.  
 Bekker will replace Republican Carl Butler who completed one term as first district commissioner and retired. Butler served as chairman of the commission during the past two years.  
 In the second district, incumbent Republican Pamela Smith, unopposed in Tuesday's election, received 3,492 votes. Another unopposed candidate, Gerald Ostler, also a Republican, received 3,943 votes.

# Mindoka

RUPERT — Veteran official Lyle Barton cut down his prospects for another term as Second District representative to the Mindoka County Board of Commissioners in the county's only contested race.  
 The Republican candidate, who has been a commissioner for 12 years, was challenged for the two-year term by Democrat Steve Torix. With all 12 precincts reporting, Barton received 4,540 votes and Torix 2,438 votes.  
 In other county races, Republican Norman Selbold was re-elected to a four-year term on the board representing the First District. Selbold, who already has served two years on the board, earned 5,965 votes.  
 Three other Republican candidates also were re-elected. Sheriff Ray Jarvis received 6,432 votes for another four-year term.  
 Charles Creason received 6,345 votes in his bid for prosecutor.  
 John Fisher, who is a deputy sheriff, received 6,161 votes for the county coroner post.

# Lincoln

SHOSHONE — The Republicans won in both contested races for Lincoln County offices.  
 Incumbent Burrell Williams will retain his position as commissioner in District 1 despite a term marked by rocky personal problems, including a divorce and a sheriff's sale ordered on his land. He won 850 votes.  
 Democratic challenger George Wyant took 694 votes.  
 Williams has served as commissioner since 1976.  
 In the treasurer contest, Cathy Laudert swept past Democrat Lester Bolan 1,104 to 383 after a hasty six-week campaign following the former treasurer's resignation.  
 Laudert was appointed to finish the treasurer's term Sept. 15.  
 Republican Doug Rose, who spent five days in jail this year for failing to file his state income tax returns, won 591 votes in an uncontested race and will continue as prosecutor.  
 More voters supported him than Democrat Everett Ward. Ward, running unopposed, took 851 votes and will serve as commissioner in District 2.  
 Darwin Mills, a Republican incumbent, will continue as sheriff after gathering 1,250 votes in an uncontested race.  
 Republican Francis Bergin won 1,345 votes to become coroner, and Republican Dana Sturgeon will continue as clerk after receiving 1,285 votes.  
 Just over 67 percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

# Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — With no opposition on the ballot, Republican candidates seeking re-election to Twin Falls County offices were easy winners Tuesday.  
 With all 47 precincts reporting, Marvin Hempleman received 14,813 votes for a two-year term on the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners representing the Second District. Hempleman already has served four years on the board.  
 Judy Felton earned 15,821 votes in her bid for a four-year term as commissioner from the First District. Felton has served two years on the board.  
 K. Ellen Baxter garnered 15,943 votes for the post of county prosecutor. Baxter beat two other GOP candidates in the primary and as a result, was appointed to the office in June after Harry DeHann resigned.  
 Sheriff Jim Munro received 16,193 votes for a third four-year term.  
 Deputy Coroner Jim Wood, who also is the county civil defense director, received 15,217 votes in his bid to replace Charles Edwards as county coroner. Edwards declined to run again after holding the job for 16 years.

# Civil court

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:  
 • Magic Valley Bank and Trust vs. Gary M. Prouse. The plaintiff alleges the defendant paid for services rendered by the plaintiff without being properly billed. The plaintiff asks for judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$70, statutory damages in the amount of \$20, cost of suit and attorney's fees.  
 • Maggie Soderberg vs. Dorothy McClaman. The plaintiff prays for judgment restoring the plaintiff possession of the premises with 293 Smith Falls, Twin Falls. The plaintiff also asks for a writ of restitution requiring the defendant to vacate the premises, the sum of \$20 for rent owed, late fees of \$25, attorney's fees and cost of suit.  
 • Action Collection Service, Inc. Nampa, Caldwell vs. Kevin and Angie Moore. The plaintiff, representing Northwest Plywood Sales, is asking for \$137, plus interest, attorney's fees and cost of suit.  
 • Action Collection Service, Inc. Nampa, Caldwell an Idaho corporation vs. Raymond D. Drake of Kayaville, Utah, and Lynn Drake of Twin Falls; four sisters, Ortelia W. Wilson, Muriel Elquist, Raella Crane, and Bernice Rose, all of Burley; 8 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.  
 • The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Randy Wilkerson officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services on Friday.  
 • formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.  
 • HAZELTON — A graveside service for Blanche "Pats" Alexander, 65, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. to noon. They may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the funeral.  
 • JEROME — The graveside service for Philip DeVoe, 71, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 10 a.m. Friends also may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

the defendant for payment on account in the amount of \$448, plus interest, cost of suit and attorney's fees.  
 • Elko Federal Credit Union vs. Lisa McCallison. The plaintiff asks for payment due on a promissory note in the amount of \$871, plus interest and interest at a daily rate of 3/8 per day from November 26, 1984 until judgment. The plaintiff also asks for cost of suit and attorney's fees.  
 • The Credit Bureau, Inc. of Georgia dba CBI Collections vs. Marilyn and Cora Randin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Lukes Hospital, seeks \$234 plus accrued interest from and after Oct. 11, 1984 until the date of judgment. The plaintiff also seeks cost of suit and attorney's fees.  
 • Floyd Lilly Co. vs. Richard and Lorraine Glosso. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$507, plus interest from Feb. 7, 1984, foreclosure of plaintiff's lien on the defendant's property, cost of suit and attorney's fees.  
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# Obituaries

**Eduard LeRoy Eastwood**  
**GLENN'S FERRY** — Edward LeRoy Eastwood, 86, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.  
 Born May 27, 1918, in Vulcan, Alberta, Canada, he served in the U.S. Army Paratroopers during World War II. He lived in Caldwell, Idaho; Lake City; two countries western band, prior to moving to Oroville, Calif., where he worked for many years as a truck driver.  
 He married Opal Kline in 1947. She died in Reno, Nev. They moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1978 after their retirement.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry; one daughter, Darlene Bartram of San Jose, Calif.; one son, James A. Eastwood of Petersburg, Alaska; two stepdaughters, Alice Hepp and Diana Hansen, both of Lake City; two sisters, Pearl Rebeck of Cranbrook, Alberta, Canada, and Jennie Clark of Kallispell; two grandchildren; one grandniece; and five stepgrandchildren.  
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church with Rev. Sandra Alden officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry with military honors under the direction of the Samways Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

**Wayne S. Drake**  
**BURLEY** — Wayne S. Drake, 74, of Showlow, Ariz., formerly of Burley, died Sunday in Showlow.  
 Born Oct. 3, 1910, in Heyburn, he attended schools in Burley where he graduated from high school. He married Zetta Brown June 28, 1933, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in the Paul area where he worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company.  
 He was a member of the LDS Church in Burley and had served as a scout master.  
 They moved to Phoenix, Ariz. prior to moving to Showlow where they spent the past 25 years. He worked for the University of Arizona Extension Service as a chemist and later for Circle K stores.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Showlow; one daughter, Betty Drake of Showlow; two daughters, Pat Sierra of Phoenix, Ariz., and Linda Hanor of Layton, Utah; four brothers, Herick Drake of Jerome, J. Raymond Drake of Garden, Utah, Albert Drake of Kayaville, Utah, and Lynn Drake of Twin Falls; four sisters, Ortelia W. Wilson, Muriel Elquist, Raella Crane, and Bernice Rose, all of Burley; 8 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.  
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**Emma Kuhn**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Emma Kuhn, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Skyview Nursing Home in Twin Falls.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Alberta P. Nelson, 89, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Senior Institute at 151 East Bonacker Street, Boise, 83702.

# Services

**BUHL** — The funeral for Clarence Fawcett, 63, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West-End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of services.  
**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Mary Ann Fiedhusen, 55, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Memorial Park. The arrangements are under direction of the Reynolds Family Chapel of Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the YFCA.  
**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Mary Hedy Warriner, 82, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

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 Births.  
 Mrs. Edna W. and Bill R. and Charles Lekey, all of Twin Falls; and Marie Walker of Burley.  
 Births.  
 A daughter and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kokkna of Twin Falls; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyd of Twin Falls.  
**GOODING COUNTY**  
 Admitted.  
 Mrs. George Moody and Darrell Doug Strickland, both of

**HAILEY** — A graveside service for Martha B. Miller, 56, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
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# Camas honor roll released

**FAIRFIELD** — Students earning A's and B's at Camas County High School and named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period include the following:  
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# Council approves land use changes

## Schools mull rescheduling plans

TWIN FALLS — The teacher workday and accompanying half school day originally scheduled for Friday have been rescheduled for Nov. 16 at Twin Falls High School.

District administrators are also considering a plan to make up the three days lost during last month's teacher walk-out and lock-out by holding class Feb. 15 and 18 and April 8, days that had originally been slated as vacation days.

Elementary students will be dismissed at 1:15 p.m. Friday as originally planned. High School students will be dismissed at 1:15 Nov. 16 for

the end-of-the-quarter workday for teachers.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton said the schedule changes were worked-out-with-teachers-and principals. The days were taken out of second semester holidays rather than tacked onto the end of the year to avoid interference with summer school, summer jobs and vacation plans, Heaton said.

The elementary school workday will be used to prepare for parent-teacher conferences scheduled for Nov. 14-16.

Heaton said the elementary school

TWIN FALLS — At a Monday meeting, Twin Falls City Council did not take action on police and fire department consolidation but did pass a comprehensive land-use plan with unpopular changes removed.

Council members spoke in favor of a consolidation ordinance, but were blocked by member Erik Andersen from deciding the consolidation issue, because members Doug Vollmer and Mary McClusky were absent.

Although in favor of the ordinance, Andersen thought council members should be present before the council voted, he said.

The ordinance would override an initiative passed by the voters in August, but would be less comprehensive than the plan originally favored by the council. Fire prevention and police protection would remain separate divisions but would be jointly managed under the new plan. And the city could continue to cross-train police

officers and fire fighters and pay them bonuses.

If the individual employees consented, Fire Fighter Ron Clark, the local union president, said he could see advantages to allowing police to carry fire extinguishers in their patrol cars, particularly to put out car fires. But he still had reservations about the consolidation ordinance, he said.

Cross-trained employees would be doing two jobs at once, he said.

## Armed thief takes woman's cash

TWIN FALLS — An armed robber who took money from a Twin Falls woman shortly after noon Tuesday was being sought by city police.

Officers were withholding the name of the victim for her protection. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the incident occurred at 12:15 p.m. and the woman, who was badly shaken by the experience did not

report it until about 1:30 p.m.

Qualls said the incident occurred in the parking lot at the Sears store on Main Avenue West. The victim drove into the parking lot and opened her car door, starting to get out when the suspect grabbed her by the arm and demanded her money.

The victim, who had just cashed a Social Security check gave him the money. Police said he took nothing

else. Qualls said the amount of money had not been determined.

According to the victim, the man told her he had a knife but did not display it. He also warned her against reporting the theft to the police.

Officers reported the suspect was about 22 to 25 years old and six feet tall with brown hair. The suspect was presumed to have been on foot since no vehicle was seen by the woman.

## City building bids too high

TWIN FALLS — After receiving bids nearly high enough to pay for a building of similar size, the Twin Falls City Council is questioning specifications submitted by a Boise company for an addition to keep two trucks warm.

Council member Jack Miller says the city should be able to construct a facility to keep two trucks warm enough during loading to prevent sludge from freezing for \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Montgomery Engineers has already charged the city \$20,000 just for the plans for a loading facility.

The company estimates the facility would cost \$100,000. The council has twice bid the project, with bids ranging from about \$180,000 to more than \$210,000.

Miller, who has been studying specifications for the project, says that would make the cost per square foot around \$85 — not much less than the average cost per square foot for a bank or hospital.

He says part of the problem may be bidding procedures and specifications that are "ridiculous."

The specifications call for a special roof made only by Armco, Miller says. It also requires bidders, who want to make changes in the plans to submit drawings for approval to Armco, the company that engineered the adjoining building, he says.

Other specifications Miller criticizes include requirements for doors and windows, galvanizing anchor bolts after they are installed and a live load specification five pounds greater than that required by the city.

The city may also be having trouble obtaining low bids because of the rush to complete the building by winter and because the federal and state government are picking up 90 percent of the cost.

The council took no action on the loading facility for sludge trucks at a Monday work session but asked city Manager Tom Courtney to contact Montgomery Engineers for an explanation of the plans.

## Briefly

### Domestic water board meets

KING HILL — A public meeting of the Domestic Water Board of Directors for the King Hill area will be held at the King Hill Grange Hall at 7 tonight.

JUB Engineers and the Idaho Health and Welfare Division of Environmental Protection Agency.

The discussion will include the high fluoride content of the water and cost predictions to update the system.

### Grazing board sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest Grazing advisory board will meet Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. at the agency's Addison Avenue office.

The board will review range allotment plans and plans for range betterment funds to the 1985 fiscal year.

The advisory board meeting is open to the public, with the final segment of the meeting reserved for public views and comment.

The Nov. 20 meeting will be the board's fourth meeting since its formation in 1982. The board is made up of eight members representing the 250 Sawtooth National Forest grazing permittees.

### BLM holds public hearing

BURLEY — The Bureau of Reclamation will hold a public information meeting on Thursday to discuss the operation of its system of federal lands along the Snake River.

All interested area residents are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley City Council Chamber. For more information, contact the Bureau of Reclamation at 678-0461.

### Idaho Power asks for refund

BOISE — In the wake of a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision, Idaho Power will ask the state Public Utilities Commission to refund \$46,000 to customers who paid to connect heating and air conditioning appliances to the utility's system.

During 1981 and 1982, Idaho Power and Washington Water Power were both ordered by the PUC to collect \$50-per-kilowatt connection charges for new customers.

In a lower court ruling prompted by a north Idaho homebuilder's complaint, the PUC order was struck down as inconsistent with state law. A state Supreme Court ruling last week reaffirmed that ruling.

### Collection aids families' bills

BOISE — Idaho Power employees and shareholders have contributed nearly \$30,000 to a utility-sponsored program that helps low-income families pay electric heating bills.

A special collection among Idaho Power employees recently added \$4,000 to the shareholders contribution of \$25,000.

The program is administered by the Salvation Army, with most funds collected through a \$1 voluntary addition to monthly customer power bills.

### Farm machinery course set

TWIN FALLS — A farm machinery maintenance course will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Nov. 13.

The course will involve practical applications of farm maintenance and repair with special emphasis on troubleshooting. Items covered will be gasoline and diesel engines, fuel systems, power transmissions, air conditioning, and swather-baler combine theory.

Cost of this non-credit course is \$45 and the class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays for nine sessions. For more information and to pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 363, 364, or 365.

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# A rundown on unopposed candidates

By The Associated Press  
Here are the legislative candidates who were unopposed in the Tuesday general election.

## SENATE

- District 1: Kermit Kiebert, Hope, D.
- District 3: Martha "Marti" Calabretta, Osburn, D.
- District 5: Norma Dobler, Moscow, D.
- District 6: Bruce Sweeney, Lewiston, D.
- District 8: Ron Falspacher, Grangeville, D.
- District 9: Roger Fairchild, Fruitland, R.
- District 11: C. A. "Skip" Smyser, Parma, R.
- District 14: Herb Carlson, Eagle, R.

## District 18

- Gary Chapman, Boise, R.
- District 23: Laird Noh, Kimberly, R.

## District 24

- Denton Darrington, Declo, R.
- District 27: Bert W. Marley, McCammon, D.
- Chick Bilyeu, Focellio, D.

## District 30

- Veari C. Crystal, Idaho Falls, R.
- District 31: Mark G. Ricks, Reuburg, R.

## District 32

- Mike Crapo, Idaho Falls, R.
- Ann Rydick, Idaho Falls, R.
- District 33: Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls, R.

## HOUSE

- Lois Horvath, Placerville, D.
- Dorothy McCann, Wallace, D.
- District 5

## Tom Boyd, Genesee, R.

- District 6: George F. Johnson, Lewiston, D.
- Paul C. Keelon, Lewiston, D.
- District 7

## District 7

- Carl Braun, Orofino, D.
- Harold W. Reid, Craigmont, D.
- District 10: Richard Adams, Grangeville, D.

## District 10

- Lydia Justice Edwards, Donnelly, R.
- Wayne Sutton, Midvale, R.
- District 11: Janet Hay, Nampa, R.

## District 12

- Dorothy Reynolds, Caldwell, R.
- District 14: Gary L. Montgomery, Meridian, R.

## District 16

- Emerson Smock, Boise, R.
- Christopher Hooper, Boise, R.
- District 18

## D. W. Bayer, Boise, R.

- Ernest Brodzinski, Boise, R.
- District 19: Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, Boise, R.

## District 22

- Lawrence Knigs, Twin Falls, R.
- District 24: J. Vard Chatham, Albion, R.

## District 24

- Ernest Hads, Burley, R.
- Steve Astora, Rupert, R.
- Waldo Martinez, Jerome, R.

## District 28

- Robert Godden, Preston, R.
- Eugene Sucki, Paris, R.
- District 30: JoAnn Wood, Rigby, R.

## District 31

- Cyril O. Burt, St. Anthony, R.
- District 32: John Sessions, Driggs, R.
- M. Reed Hansen, Idaho Falls, R.
- District 33: Stan Hawkins, Vico, R.

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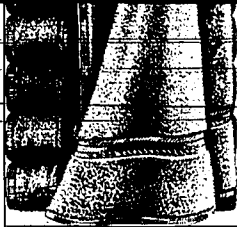
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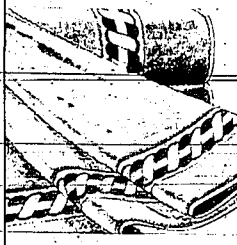


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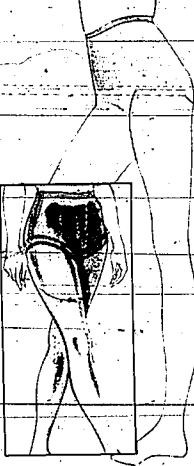


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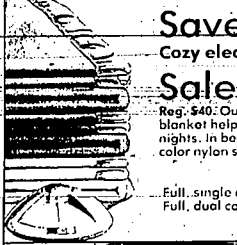


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# Business



## Tax seminar set on Nov. 15

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is holding Tax Symposium '84, a tax seminar for professional accountants and tax preparers, at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 15 in the Shields Building at the campus in Twin Falls.

## Boise service moved ahead

BOISE (AP) — Financially troubled Wien Airlines' announcement that it will file for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code has prompted Alaska Airlines to move up inauguration of Boise service.

## Station switch in offing

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Radio personality Lon Dunn will leave Boise station KIDO to become a vice president at KIDO, also of Boise. Dunn gave two weeks notice of his resignation, said KBOI owner Charles Wilson.

## Prentice Hall bid offered

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf & Western Industries Inc. says it has offered to acquire Prentice Hall Inc., a leading publisher of college, business and professional texts, for nearly \$700 million.

## Equitable enters investing

NEW YORK (AP) — Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States says it has agreed to acquire investment firm Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. in a leading investment firm, for about \$432 million.

## Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, AMEX, and futures markets.

# Lower interest rates forecast

By MARTIN CRUISINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials are likely to give the economy a post-October boost by lowering interest rates, private analysts predicted Tuesday.

The credit easing by the nation's central bank would accelerate a trend toward lower interest rates that has been underway for several weeks, many private economists believe.

The Fed appears to be in a state of mild panic and rapidly repeating the tightening they did during August. They seem to be backpedaling away from that as fast as they can, said David Livingston, economist at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

In recent weeks, a variety of interest rates have dropped as much as two percentage points from their summer highs. The nation's major banks cut

their prime lending rate to 12 percent in late October, down from 13 percent the month before.

On Monday, money market interest rates posted a steep decline, adding to the belief that the central bank is aggressively moving to lower interest rates.

The reason the bank is taking this action, analysts believe, is the economy's anemic performance of late. Total output, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a rate of 2.7 percent from July through September this year, down from a 10.1 percent pace in the first three months of the year and still strong 7.1 percent growth from April through June.

The slowdown has triggered warnings of a "growth recession" in which economic growth is so sluggish that it cannot keep the employment rate from rising.

But few economists are warning of an outright recession, believing that lower interest rates will serve as a booster rocket to keep alive a recovery that is now almost two years old.

If the Fed hadn't eased as much as they did in the last two months, we could already be in a recession, said Michael Evans, head of his own

Washington forecasting firm. "I believe a further easing will send interest rates down another percentage point and that should be enough to pull the economy out of a tailspin."

Evans predicted that the Fed would decide to lower the discount rate. The interest it charges to loan reserves to banks from its current level of 9 percent down to 8.5 percent. Such a move would be one of the strongest ways the Fed could signal its intention to lower interest rates.

Both Evans and Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson-Lehman American Express, said the Fed would probably have moved even faster to ease credit conditions had it not been for the election.

"The central bank has been very careful to avoid looking political in this election year," Sinai said.

The Reagan administration, which has kept silent about the Fed's performance for most of the year, went on the attack last week. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan publicly lobbied for a looser monetary stance. He said that sluggish growth in the money supply since June "leaves a lot of room for the Fed to ease."

Federal Reserve Vice Chairman Preston Martin said Tuesday that the Fed intends to maintain a policy of "steady as you go." But he told an investment conference sponsored by the American Stock Exchange that "somehow, somewhat, accommodative stance is appropriate as the expansion period becomes a bit more mature."

# Dow at highest level since January

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks surged ahead Tuesday in surprisingly active trading, and the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to its highest level since January as the nation elected its next president.

The market wrote history of its own by being open on the day of a presidential election for the first time since organized securities trading began in the United States nearly 200 years ago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared 49.1 to 1,344.15, its highest point since Jan. 23, when it closed at 1,244.45. The measure is up 36.77 over the past four sessions.

than 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.98 to 98.12.

The market's runup was credited in part to Wall Street's anticipation of President Reagan's election and Republican gains in the Congress that would bolster Reagan's effort to pass legislation, some analysts said.

More importantly, they said, investors were looking past the election to the prospect that the Federal Reserve — without being accused of playing political favorites — would be free to further ease its monetary policy and push interest rates lower.

Rates already have fallen in recent days, and the central bank is seen ready to make reserves more available to the banking system in order to preclude the economy's

slowdown from turning into a recession.

The Fed's policy-making arm is scheduled to meet today.

Some credit analysts expect the declines in market interest rates to lead to another cut in banks' prime lending rates. Southwest Bank in St. Louis cut its prime rate to 11 1/2 percent from 12 percent.

Many major banks and the government securities market were closed Election Day, which had been expected to limit turnover in the stock market.

# Housing more affordable

WASHINGTON — Homes have become slightly more affordable because sellers are dropping the prices they are demanding and because family incomes are rising, the National Association of Realtors reports.

The association's index of housing affordability has risen to about the same point as it held in June. However, it also indicates that a family earning \$27,800 — the nation's median income — had only 84.4 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage on a \$72,600 home.

Median income represents the point at which half the country's families earn more and half earn less. A

family now needs income of \$30,665 to qualify for the mortgage, the group said. The National Association of Realtors figures that \$72,600 was the median price for an existing, single-family home during September.

# Dean quits CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Morton Dean, a CBS correspondent since 1968, will be leaving the network and joining the Independent Network News as co-anchor of its prime-time weeknight newscast, IN announced Tuesday.

# Texaco trims oil prices

By The Associated Press

Texaco Inc. said Tuesday it has cut the price it is willing to pay for the top grade of U.S. crude oil and for seven other domestic grades of oil it buys for refineries east of the Rocky Mountains.

In addition to cuts of 75 cents to \$1.35 a barrel, Texaco also said there would be further reductions for transportation and handling charges and for shipments of high quality, extremely light grades of oil that no longer are in great demand. It increased by 25

cents the price of a lesser known grade in the Midwest.

The price cuts followed similar steps by several other oil companies and added to the pressure for lower prices on certain grades of low-quality oils.

Analysts have said that if the cuts are adopted, industrywide, consumers would likely see lower prices at the gas pump.

Texaco said it was reducing to \$20 a barrel from \$20 the price it will pay for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. oil.

Table of Amex stocks listing various companies and their prices.

Table of NYSE stocks listing various companies and their prices.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maines, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Stinegar and Co.

Grain futures

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Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected quotations, etc.

Livestock futures

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Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot. CATTLE - slaughter steers no quote, heifers no quote...

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday. Silver 1.25 1/2 at 44 cents per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Man...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Butter Tuesday is unchanged at 1.577 1/2. Eggs: Trade settlement is steady Tuesday. Sales of 100,000...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday: Open High Low Settle.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - FIMS prices: Idaho russet, 50 lb sacks, 1.00-1.05. Idaho russet, 20 lb sacks, 1.00-1.05...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle. GOLD 100 troy oz. dollars per troy oz. Tuesday: 347.50 348.00 348.00 347.50.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading, 11/6/84.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau (IFB) white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat 100 percent condition...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations for USDA represent bids from terminal elevators...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Nov. 6: DOW 3084.58, S&P 500 137.27, NYSE 1,227,000.

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## Study shows fluorine level up slightly

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Fluorine contamination on vegetation sampled near the FMC and J.R. Simplot phosphate plants west of Pocatello, showed higher levels than last year, a University of Idaho scientist says.

Contamination was not much above previous years, but "There were some range grasses and alfalfa plants with high levels of fluorine," the scientist says. "The alfalfa plants should be warned to take some precautions in feeding," said A.C. Weise, a U of I biochemist.

Fluorine, a by-product of the phosphate processing, can cause lameness, softened teeth or even death in animals fed vegetation containing high levels of the chemical.

The Simplot plant processes phosphate ore for fertilizers, and the FMC plant produces elemental phosphorus from the ore.

The Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission has set the annual average acceptable level for fluorine content of vegetation used for livestock feed at not more than 40 parts per million.

In the Pocatello locations, the average fluoride concentration of alfalfa samples taken in June was 25 ppm, compared to 20 ppm for samples taken in June 1983.

July samples averaged 27 ppm compared to 18 ppm in the year before, and samples collected in September averaged 37 ppm compared to 24 ppm last year.

Of 60 alfalfa samples taken during the summer, 15 had a level greater than 40 ppm, Weise said.

For range grass, samples collected in June averaged 34 ppm, somewhat lower than 1983 levels. For the grass samples collected in August and September, the fluoride level averaged 52 and 60 ppm, near last year's levels.

Weise has taken taken yearly samples of vegetation around the two plants since 1955. But because the state's air quality bureau has withdrawn its financial support of the study, opting to contract with Idaho State University, this year may have been the last for the sampling program, he said.

He said Simplot and FMC officials in Pocatello, and Monsanto and Beker officials near Soda Springs have agreed to continue their financial support for a while longer.



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## BSU accused of violating EPA rules

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise State University is accused of removing asbestos improperly and of not providing adequate notice of removal work, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says.

BSU officials violated federal clean air standards by failing to give the EPA at least 20 days notice that asbestos would be removed from the University Courts heating plant, said Ron Moczygemba of the EPA in Boise.

He also said workers failed to follow the proper procedure for removing asbestos from the university-owned apartment complex. Asbestos was widely used for insulation before the substance was found to cause cancer.

Workers did not wet down the asbestos-containing material properly before removing it, and did not seal it in leak-proof bags, Moczygemba said. The Boise State physical plant director said proper precautions were taken.

The EPA went out about the removal last Tuesday, the day work started, Moczygemba said. BSU could be fined up to \$25,000 for each day the regulation was violated, he said.

## Asbestos in classrooms

**MERIDIAN (AP)** — Asbestos tiles in Meridian Junior High School will be covered or removed during the next few weeks, school officials say.

A laboratory test last month confirmed tiles in the drivers' education room of the school contain asbestos, a known health hazard, school officials said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency asked the Meridian School District to test the tiles for asbestos after an inspection in August, said Ron Moczygemba of the EPA in Boise.

EPA regulations do not require removal of asbestos, but they require school districts to notify parents their children are attending classes in a building that contains the material.

## Prisoner seeks shorter sentence

**BOISE (AP)** — A man convicted in the 1983 slaying of a produce salesman says his sentence should be reduced because prison life has taught him how to stay out of trouble.

William Smith, 19, was convicted of aiding in the bludgeoning death of Thomas Kirk of Boise. Gary Karr pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the case.

Smith received an indeterminate, five-year sentence after pleading guilty to aiding in the death, and to charges of burglary and grand theft. He is serving his sentence at the state prison south of Boise.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball said at a hearing on the Caldwell man's case that a reduced sentence will be continued in January.

## Boise police take new salary offer

**BOISE (AP)** — Union police officers have voted 2 to 1 in favor of the city's new contract offer that includes a 5 percent pay raise, a 2 percent night differential and a \$105,000 city contribution to the police retirement fund.

The two-year contract is retroactive to Oct. 1.

Boise police protesting the city's offer staged a work slowdown that involved issuing traffic warnings instead of citations.

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# Land board considers flat grazing fee

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board, looking for an end to the yearly debates over state land grazing fees, has discarded its long-standing policy of annually setting variable fees in favor of a long-range formula for one flat-rate fee that responds to livestock market conditions.

"It's a formula that can serve us in good times and bad, reflect market conditions and keep us from going through this exercise year after year," Attorney General Jim Jones, a board member, said Tuesday as the board endorsed the precedent-setting policy.

"We've never done this before," admitted Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a wool grower himself.

"This is an experiment. We don't know how it will work." Under the plan approved by the board after months of study, the annual grazing fee will be based on the two-year rolling average market price for 500-pound calves. That price will then be multiplied by five in 1985 and by six each year after that.

Under current conditions, the formula will mean a \$3 fee for each animal unit per month, or AUM, next year. That compares to this year's average fee of \$3.12 per AUM, although individual rates ranged from \$2 to \$4 depending on the state's evaluation of the specific range involved. The 1984 federal grazing fee was \$1.37 per AUM.

The 1986 fee will depend on what happens to livestock market prices in the coming year. But the proposal limits any year-to-year increase or decrease in the fee to 25 percent, meaning the 1986 fee must range between \$2.25 and \$3.75 per AUM.

Using the average market price, Cenarrusa said, "insures that when prices are up and profits are possible ranchers will pay more and when they drop the cost will be less."

The shift to a flat-rate fee will mean that a number of leases will experience substantial increases next year while others will get a break. But industry officials gave the shift their full backing, saying the increase, some will experience is worth it in exchange for some certainty in future planning and an end to the yearly battle over the fee.

In addition, industry leaders said elimination of the variable fee will end an incentive in the current program for grazers to let the leased land run down when it's time for each regular state review so they can obtain a lower classification and therefore a lower rate.

The state currently leases just over 1.9 million acres of land to some 1,500 leaseholders. The federal government leases more than five times that amount.

The fee, which has steadily declined since 1981 because of severe economic problems in the livestock industry, produced just over \$800,000

last year for the state endowment fund, most of which goes to schools. In 1981, it generated some \$1.1 million. The new policy is expected to generate just about as much next year as was raised this year and even more in 1986 should cattle prices not decline further.

The only debate among the five board members was over the so-called multiplier as Cenarrusa and Jones pressed for the industry's five multiplier while Gov. John Evans and Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans backed the increase to a six multiplier after what they called a transition period. State Auditor Joe Williams sided with the governor and Jerry Evans.

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# Man walks away from Blackfoot jail

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A warrant is being circulated nationwide for the arrest of a man who walked away from the Blackfoot City Jail over the weekend.

Blackfoot police said Johnny Arellano, 19, had been released from his cell early Sunday to make a telephone call, but the jailer who returned him to the cell failed to completely close the door. Arellano

walked out of the jail sometime during the morning. Jailor Bill Waters said Arellano was awaiting preliminary hearing in 7th District Magistrate Court on charges of first degree burglary and grand theft.

Arellano had been sentenced recently by a Bonneville County judge to an indeterminate three-year prison term for armed robbery, Waters said.

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# Hearing set on proposed swap

BOISE (AP) — A mid-December hearing has been set by the Idaho Land Board on a proposed land-swap agreement with a company that wants to build a northern Idaho recreation project on Priest Lake.

The board meeting in Boise Tuesday named Deputy Attorney General Mark Thompson as hearing officer for the meeting, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11, 12 or 13 in Boise.

Board members said Thompson would meet with those involved in the case in coming weeks to set a specific date.

Diamond International has proposed a major recreation-residential project on scenic Priest Lake, near the tip of the Idaho panhandle.

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## The possibilities are endless with chocolate

Looking back over my columns, I see I've been awfully practical lately. Well enough is enough. It's time for chocolate and lots of it.

Whether it's "Death by Chocolate" or "Chocolate Suicide," it's a lovely way to go.

Isn't it marvelous all the good chocolate that's available to use these days? Even the packages of the chips for cookies and such now come in several varieties—but do look carefully as some are not, I REPEAT, not chocolate.

Good chocolate is dear and precautions should be taken to keep it at its delicious best. Of course, who ever keeps chocolate long enough to worry about it not being good?

It will keep close to a year if wrapped tightly and put in a cool cupboard, about 60 to 70 degrees. Refrigeration is not recommended, but heat is definitely an enemy.

If a grayish bloom appears on your chocolate, it is still good enough to use in baking or cooking. This caused by warmer temperatures.

Care in melting the chocolate is important. Try not to be in a hurry as it takes a bit of time to do this right. Do not melt it at over 115 degrees.

Doing it in a microwave is easy, just stir often and use less than full power. On top of your stove it's best to use a double boiler and make sure the water in the bottom is not too hot by using a cooking thermometer. You can also melt it in your oven if you can turn your oven low enough. It would probably help to cut your chocolate into small pieces or even grate it.

Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

Chocolate is made from the cacao bean and is an authentic American gift to Europe along with potatoes. It has long been associated with regal ideas like royal treats. You know a good chocolatey treat can make you feel kingy or queeny.

So for your treat today make some truffles. These are double chocolate treats and use on-hand ingredients.

**DOUBLE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES**  
4 ounces semisweet chocolate chips or chopped bulk piece

2 tablespoons sweet chocolate or cocoa  
2 tablespoons whipping cream

Melt the semisweet chocolate and cream together, stirring constantly until melted and blended. Pour into a small bowl and cover and chill until the mixture is firm enough to hold its shape. This will take at least one-half hour.

Spread the ground chocolate on a piece of waxed paper. Make small balls on the chocolate cream mixture then roll them in the ground chocolate to completely cover.

They can be kept for a couple of weeks in your refrigerator. Don't layer them or they will squish. Making small truffles, you can usually get 12 to 15 from this recipe. Don't serve them right out of the

refrigerator, let them get room temperature.

One acceptable and easy chocolate mousse recipe comes with variations so you can make it as chocolaty as you want.

**EZ CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 package, 3/4 or 3/8 ounce size

Instant pudding and pie filling, either chocolate or vanilla flavor  
2 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon orange or raspberry liqueur

Beat cream in a small bowl until it forms soft peaks. In a larger bowl, prepare the pudding mix as directed using only one cup of milk and adding the cocoa. Fold the cream and liqueur into the pudding. Then pipe the mousse into decorative serving dishes or wine glasses. Refrigerate an hour. Makes 4 servings.

Another recipe for those of us that thought chocolate pudding always came out of boxes is this delicious one from the cookbook, "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest."

**CHOCOLATE PUDDING**  
(Made from scratch)  
4 ounces semisweet chocolate



3 packed tablespoons light brown sugar  
2 cups milk or evaporate milk  
dash of salt

3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 egg yolk (optional)

In a heavy saucepan, combine the chocolate, sugar and milk. Heat very gently, whisking constantly until all the chocolate is melted, and the

mixture is uniform. (You can use a double boiler.)

Combine salt and cornstarch in a small bowl. Pour in about 1/2 cup of the hot mixture. Whisk vigorously until all the cornstarch is dissolved, and whisk this solution back into the saucepan. Keep whisking, and cook the pudding over very low heat about 8-10 more minutes, or until thick and glossy. (As pudding thickens, you can

graduate from using a whisk to using a wooden spoon, but just keep stirring.) Remove from heat.

Stir in vanilla. Beat in the optional egg yolk at this time. Transfer the pudding to a serving bowl or to individual dishes. Chill at least 3 hours before serving. Makes 4-5 servings.

Enough chocolate for now but soon the crave will strike again.



Apples and gelatin not only make great dishes, but they're also cheap

## Apples, gelatin blend well

In today's kitchen, every cent counts. And budget-minded cooks rely on gelatin to add exciting new dimension to salads, casseroles and desserts for just a few extra pennies. What's more, gelatin is the base for many make-ahead dishes which take the last minute work out of meal preparation.

A gelatin-salad, side or main dish is a low-cost, high-interest choice with people-pleasing dividends. A gelatin dish can turn a modest amount of meat, cheese or vegetables into a satisfying main course.

Attractively molded, it brings color and interest to your table, making a thrifty meal seem special. Use leftovers contrasting in flavor and texture to compound the savings as well as the appeal.

With cranberry season approaching, enjoy the autumn combination of Cranberry Apple Relish, a sparkling accompaniment for chicken-turkey-or-ham. Your family will love the change-of-pace Chicken-Apple Salad.

This bright main dish offers a high-protein bonus based on economical chicken and cheese. On a bed of lettuce, accompanied by corn bread and hot vegetable soup, it makes a tempting no-fuss supper.

Frosty Apple Salad, a flavorful medley of fruits and vegetables, is an easy lunch-on-entree you can serve proudly to guests. Paired with an economical main

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## Don't duck your eats

Upcoming banquets prompt recipe ideas

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—Jody Luperher not only enjoys cooking wild ducks, but she is well versed on matters concerning their management. Her husband, Mark, is state chairman of Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit conservation organization, and they are both enthusiastic about the upcoming annual fund-raising banquet.

These will include auctions and raffles with lots of prizes. In Buhl, the banquet will be held Nov. 13, in Twin Falls Nov. 15, and in Sun Valley Nov. 16.

Jody says Ducks Unlimited was begun in the 1930s because so many of the areas where the ducks reproduced had dried up during the dust bowl days.

"And," she says, "these conservation-minded men decided that the ducks were even going to survive, that they would have to have some wetlands where they normally breed up in Canada, and so they organized this group to do that."

Jody says she has hunted ducks, but not for quite a while. But, she speaks of the joy of being out in the blind, watching the ducks come in.

"I think," she says, "it probably is better than actually eating them. My husband has such a great time being out in the wild doing this."

"It's really fantastic when a large flight of them come over and they set their wings, and start coming in to the decoys. Or you can turn them when you're calling them in, and it's a thrilling thing to see."

The Luperhers have ducks on their table about once a month, and because these birds are not easy to come by, guests are usually invited to the feasts.

Mark cleans the ducks and Jody cooks them. She says she loves to cook and enjoys finding new recipes.

"My three children say I'm a 'cookbookaholic,'" she says.

For her favorite duck dinner, she usually prepares a green salad, homemade rolls and of course, the duck.

**WILD DUCK FLAMBE**  
(Duck in Cognac Sauce)  
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place a ready-to-cook duck on the rack in

the roasting pan. If wild, roast for about 20 minutes or until done to taste, basting several times with melted butter. If domestic, roast for 30 minutes. Pour off all the fat from the pan. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Continue to roast for about 30 minutes longer. When duck is cooked to desired doneness, cut the two breast fillets off the bird, and place in a skillet over low heat with the pan juices. Pan juices from domestic duck should be free of fat. Add 2 tablespoons cognac and ignite. When the flame burns out, stir in 1/2 cup cream mixed with 3 tablespoons sour cream. Add 2 chicken bouillon cubes, and cook, stirring until sauce is hot. (Sauce should not boil.) Stir in 1/2 teaspoon sweet paprika, 1/4 teaspoon tobacco and salt to taste.

"I like to serve that with Uncle Ben's Wild Rice, cooked according to package directions. And for dessert, I like to serve Bell's Orange. This recipe is supposed to make enough for two, so you'll just keep adding," she says.

**BELLE ORANGE**  
In a small sauce pan combine 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly for three minutes. Set aside to cool. With vegetable peeler remove the thin orange rind from one naval orange. Remove all traces of the white pith. Cut through segments at core of orange to separate meat from connecting tissue. Work over bowl to retain juice. To the orange segments add 2 tablespoons of Gran Marnier and 2 tablespoons of sugar sauce. Marinate in refrigerator for two hours. Cut the orange and in very thin slices, about one-inch long. Add them to the remaining sauce. Return to heat. Boil rapidly for five minutes. Remove rind with slotted spoon to drain, and cool. Divide orange segments into two champagne glasses. Divide the peels, sprinkling on top of the oranges. Add to each serving, 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier, top with whipped cream flavored with vanilla and sprinkle with blanched sliced or silvered almonds.

"With the dinner, I like to serve a 'merlot wine,'" she says.

Luperher has a recipe that uses a lot of duck, "so if there's a dyed-in-the-wool duck hunter than keeps bringing these babies home," you

should probably get ride of quite a few of them," she says.

**DUCK AND SAUSAGE GUMBO**  
3/4 cup bacon drippings or oil  
3/4 cup flour

2 packages frozen cut okra  
3 large onions, chopped  
4 ribs celery, chopped

5 cloves garlic, minced  
1 bell pepper, chopped  
2 tablespoons salt

3 quarts water (or more as needed)  
6 ducks  
2 whole chicken breasts  
1 pound smoked sausage

"Make a roux in a skillet. "A good color thing to do," Luperher says. Cook bottom of heavy pot with bacon drippings or oil. After oil is well heated over low fire, add the flour. Cook very slowly, stirring almost constantly. Cook for about 45 minutes. The flour must be browned till its paper gets brown. Transfer this to a large pot and add all chopped vegetables except okra. Stir until wilted, and add water and salt. Cook for about 45 minutes. Add whole ducks and chicken breasts. Simmer about four hours until meat falls off the bone. Cool. Spoon off fat and strain, removing bones and fat from mixture. Put vegetables and meat back into strained liquid. Add okra and sausage the last hour of cooking. Serve over rice.

Luperher says that in the following duck recipe, three cups cooked chicken or turkey may be substituted for the duck.

Sometimes Luperher finds it simpler to just bake a group of ducks. She uses a heavy cast iron casserole, but a roasting pan will do.

She covers the pan bottom with celery and onions, and stuffs the body cavity of each bird with one quart to one half of an apple whatever the space will allow. Cover tightly with foil or cover with pan lid, and bake till done, about an hour, at 350 degrees, or 20 minutes to a pound.

"The onion, celery and carrots on the bottom—the ducks absorb some of that flavoring, and also the apples, and it takes a little bit of the wild out, and gives them a little bit better flavor," she says.

For more information about Ducks Unlimited or the banquets, call 543-9224.

## Southern cooking continues to delight American palates

By TOM HOGE  
The Associated Press

Southern cooking charms many Americans as a taste of the good and a link to a bygone era.

The South generally includes 12 states south of the Mason-Dixon Line and represents at least a dozen cuisines. Many of the dishes that have found their way north come from Virginia, renowned for its Smithfield ham; Mississippi, noted for its shrimp stew; Louisiana, with its Creole delicacies such as frogs legs, and South Carolina, with its she-crab soup.

Much of the South's cuisine has received relatively little attention up North. An example is Tennessee, usually regarded as the place of origin of such dishes as hog and hominy and turnip greens with hog jowl.

Now a cookbook has appeared that gives a rundown on the hearty dishes of that state. It is based on the food served early in the century by Miss Mary Bobb in a Lynchburg boarding house which has now been reopened to the general public.

(Miss Mary's Down-Home Cooking," by Diana Dalasas. NAL Books, New American Library, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10018. \$14.95.)

The book contains 120 recipes from the files of Miss Mary and takes a nostalgic look at small-town America around the turn of the century, and the robust diet of Tennessee.

Included are such classics as country fried steak with butter-milk gravy, and creamed chicken on corn bread. Side dishes include asparagus-almond casserole and garlic cheese grits. Desserts cover a broad range, including such mouth-watering treats as sweet potato pie and Tennessee whiskey cake.

There is also interesting background on the historic site of Lynchburg and on Miss Mary herself. Entries from the diary of a local

woman give a picture of life in Lynchburg almost a century ago.

Here's a holiday special of Sweet Potatoes with Pecans that is easy to make.

4 large sweet potatoes or yams, which make the dish stiff richer

1/2 stick butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 ounces bourbon whiskey  
1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped

Place potatoes in large saucepan and cover with water. Bring to boil, cover and cook potatoes until tender, about 35 minutes.

Drain. When potatoes are cool, peel off skins and place in a mixing bowl. Mash with butter.

Beat in sugar, salt and bourbon. Spread half the potato mixture in a greased 11-quart round casserole and sprinkle with half the pecans. Repeat with second layer and rest of mix. Bake casserole in a 325-degree oven until hot and the pecans turn light brown, about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8 people.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

# Computer terminals giving coupons?

By MARTIN SLOAN  
Updated Feature Syndicate

Computer terminals dispensing coupons in supermarkets? It isn't just a coupon clipper's pipe dream and I recently reported on tests of the Easy Touch Coupon Machine in Texas.

It seems like the idea intrigues a lot of computer people who can hardly wait for the computers to arrive in their supermarkets.

Joan Boyd, a reader from Sarasota, Fla., wrote to tell me about her first experience with a computer located in a local shopping mall. "The computer offered me 18 coupons and I took six. It is a great idea and I'll be back," she said.

The column also produced a lot of reader questions.

Faith Wilson, from San Jose, Calif., likes to stock up when items are on sale and she has a lot of coupons. "How can I stock up when a person can only get one of each coupon from the coupon computer?" Florida asks.

The answer is that the coupon computer is not intended to help shoppers stock up on a product. They are meant to help people try products, and "one coupon per customer" is the way the computers are programmed.

Patricia concluded her letter with the comment, "Even though the coupon computer sounds interesting, I hope we will still find coupons in newspapers and magazines."

Couponers like Patricia, who want to continue clipping with more freedom than a computer will allow, have little to fear. There is not much likelihood that computer-generated coupons ever will replace the coupons we find in newspapers and Sunday coupon inserts.

Virginia Ann Senyk of Pittsburgh wrote: "What effect will the advent of coupon-computers in supermarkets have on coupon fraud?"

Phil Cooper, marketing manager for the Easy Touch Coupon Machine, says that his coupon computer makes it difficult for coupon crooks to practice mass mis-redemption. Crooks, who now are cutting coupons from stacks of newspapers, wouldn't find it profitable standing at the machine coating coupons from the computer one at a time. Cooper's

## Supermarket shopper

company also receives store-by-store reports on the coupons that are taken from the computer—and each coupon that is used to gain access to the machine.

A code is printed on each coupon which identifies the store the coupon came from and the exact date and time it was dispensed from the computer. All this information allows his company, as well as the manufacturers' redemption agencies, to spot patterns of mis-redemption.

In order to obtain coupons from the Easy Touch Coupon Machine, a shopper must insert a credit card that has a magnetic strip. Patricia Wagner of Princeton, Ind., wrote to say that she was concerned about her use of the computer if she was on vacation. "If I am on vacation and don't have a local credit card to use on the computer, will I be disadvantaged. Won't this be unfair to travelers?"

I asked Cooper about this and he said that the Easy Touch machines are now programmed to accept most credit cards, including MasterCard and VISA. If a shopper does not have one of these cards, he or she can fill out an application and receive a special card from his company, the Electronic Advertising Network, that will give access to any of their coupon computer terminals, no matter what state they are located in. Applications are available in stores in which Easy Touch machines are located.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Nov. 4)  
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines; and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$5.68. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.

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**PREGO** Al Fresco Meal Ideas. Receive a free "Al Fresco Meal Ideas" booklet. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Prego Spaghetti Sauce and two proofs of purchase from any brand of spaghetti (the brand name on the box tops). Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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## Apples

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such as roast chicken, it becomes the highlight of a hearty dinner.

After experimenting with these, create your own apple-gelatin specialties, remembering that imagination can be your best hedge against cost in the kitchen.

**CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH**  
1 package (3 oz.) Royal apple gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Salad greens  
Dissolve apple gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir cranberry sauce, orange rind and walnuts into thickened gelatin. Pour into four individual 1/2 cup molds. Chill until firm. Unmold onto salad greens and serve as an accompaniment to poultry or ham if desired.

**CHICKEN-APPLE SALAD**  
1 package (6 oz.) apple gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 1/2 cups cold water  
1/2 cups cooked chicken  
3/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup unpeeled chopped apple  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
Salad greens  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Mix chicken, apples, celery and green pepper into thickened gelatin. Pour into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold gelatin onto salad greens. Garnish with apple slices and radishes. Makes six servings.

**FROSTY APPLE SALAD**  
1 package (6 oz.) apple gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 (8 oz.) crushed pineapple packed in juice  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 1/2 cups diced apple  
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper

**Chili egg dip**  
By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

**CHILI EGG DIP**  
6 large eggs, hard cooked  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon cider vinegar  
Salt and pepper to taste  
4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained  
Mash eggs and mix with mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper; stir in chilies. Cover and refrigerate. Makes 2 cups. Delicious served as a thick dip with cooked artichokes—leaves arranged around hearts (quartered or cut in strips).

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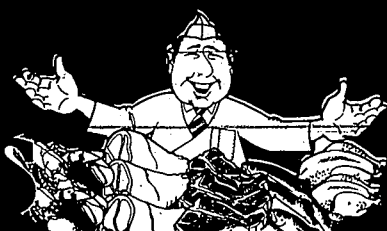
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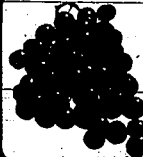
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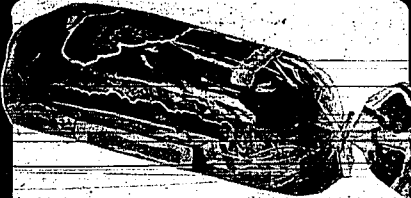
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# Tinkering yields excellent cucumbers

REXBURG — Each year we plant over 300 different varieties of vegetables in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden.

About 100 of these are new varieties which we have never grown before. In previous columns, I have discussed new melons and tomatoes which have performed well. Here are some notes on interesting cucumbers from this and previous trials.

The newest development in cucumbers are the gynoecious or all female types. Cucumbers normally have separate male and female flowers on each plant. Normally two-thirds or more of these flowers are male, which do not bear fruit. The new gynoecious types have 100 percent female flowers, which produce up to twice as much fruit. Of course, some male flowers are needed for pollination. Most seed companies include about 15 percent normal cucumber seed to provide the necessary pollen.

It seems to be common practice for seed companies to add a Roman cucumber II after the name when a variety is converted to the all female



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

type. We grew four of these this year: Dasher II, Amira II, Shamrock II, and Burpee Hybrid II.

Burpee Hybrid II was not particularly high yielding or outstanding, but the other three definitely were. All three produced over 250 slices each on a 20 foot row of plants. Dasher II was the most uniform and best quality. It produced consistently straight, dark green, 8- to 9-inch fruit.

Shamrock II averaged an inch longer and was also dark green. Amira II had the highest yield, producing about 10 percent more fruit than the other two.

Several extra long burpless slicing cucumbers are now also available in the all-female

gynoecious type. Two of the best are Sweet Success and GY 200. These varieties are milder in taste and grow 10 to 12 inches long or more.

The gynoecious character does not seem to be as much of an advantage in pickling cucumber. Calypso, Regal, Salvo, Biltz, Earlpick and Saladin are all very good varieties. Saladin has been consistently the best quality (color, size and shape) for several years in our trials. Surprisingly, the highest yielding in this year's trial was an old variety, Northern Pickling. However, it was poorer in fruit quality.

Common yields for pickling cucumbers were 350 to 450 fruits per 20 foot row. We picked twice a week from the end of July until the end of August.

One very important reason for the high cucumber yields was the use of black plastic mulch. Not only does plastic increase yields, but it makes harvest earlier and virtually eliminates the need for weeding.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.



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# Irrigation sustains island's agriculture

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

The controlled streams of water that course down the mountain slopes of Madeira to irrigate thousands of lush terraced gardens are called levadas on the Portuguese island in the Atlantic.

The levadas — or aqueducts — may be traced to the body's life-sustaining arteries. Fed by rain and stored on high plateaus, the water runs down the volcanic slopes on canals, some built 500 years ago by slaves from North Africa, in ditches and rivulets. In recent years, the same water has been harnessed to produce hydroelectric power for some communities. There are three hydroelectric generating plants along the levada routes.

Along the tortuous mountain roads, the housewives also using the narrow waterways to wash clothing. The drinking water is separate, protected in pipes.

Water from the rainy, higher northern side of the mountains is guided to irrigate the more fruitful fertile soil of the south side. I saw levadas running down the 3,363-foot heights to Elra do Serado to irrigate cherries, apple, peach and other orchards on the way to the sea.

A popular tourist pastime is watching the old levada system — with steeper grades for harder hikers — from the fish hatchery at Ribello Fria (Cold River) to Citupana.

The Madeira terrain is one of sharp slopes, valleys and deep ravines. The levadas were inaugurated in the 14th century to convey water running aimlessly from mountain sources to the cultivated fields.

Successive generations built a vast irrigation net of more than 200 small aqueducts, meandering along 1,000 kilometers of the steeper slopes, gathering water from many sources and carrying it to the fields. Courses of small streams were changed.

As early as the year 1461, rulers set up legal provisions for water rights. King John I decreed that no private person could divert water sources, intending to protect land owners. Use rights were established in 1492. Excess water in the aqueducts not used profitably remains the property of the state.

Historians report that undisciplined distributors of water became a serious problem, "with aqueducts cropping up everywhere, crossing or running side by side..."

In 1939, about 500 years after the start of the island's colonization, the government inaugurated a master plan for irrigation and hydroelectricity.

The island is a rocky mass of volcanic origin, 57 kilometers (35 miles) long and 23 kilometers (14 miles) wide. A report on utilization of water in Madeira notes that the rich volcanic soil has great permeability. The island has many springs. The study involved circulation of water, from the moment of precipitation to

the moment when water reappears on the slopes.

Also involved are the altitude at which springs appear, the layers of permeable and impermeable lava and porous ashes... Rainfall infiltrates the soils, some appearing again at upper level springs, others at intermediate and lower level springs and storage reservoirs.

In 1947, new regulations were set up for water discharge and use, reclamation and irrigation taxes. In three phases, improvements were begun, including tunnels, better aqueducts to irrigate more land, additional canals, turbines and alternators for hydro power stations.

One project brought electricity and drinking water to Funchal, the island's capital.

The levada system now extends through tunnels, through villages, and gardens carved out of steep slopes.

Grapes for wine, bananas and sugar cane continue to be the principal crops of precious cultivable land.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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# Advice on designing your garden

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most gardeners just start digging holes for stuffy things in (such as the fastest-growing maples and poplars they can find) and are perfectly happy for about three years.

Then it dawns on them the garden does not excite them much, and this revelation usually occurs about the first time they see pictures of a fine garden, constructed on other principles.

"I could have that," they say, correctly. So today I shall mention a thing or two about designing a small (quarter-acre or less, and usually much less) garden.

First, keep the center open. This is not a rule, and you will not necessarily go to the bad place if you break it, but when you do clutter up the center of the garden, be aware what you are doing and be willing to live with it.

Start by drawing the garden on a plain paper, however small.

Get graph paper and allow 1 square per foot (or whatever scale suits you best) and get it all down with pencil lines.

Show the ugly concrete walk, as it exists. Show the garage or the garbage-can stand and all the Norway maples and everything else that is too large to ignore and already exists.

Then do a similar map showing what you would like if nothing existed. Show it without the wretched maple, for example.


It is just here that some gardeners falter and say gee, they don't know what they like, exactly.

You want (probably — there is plenty of room here for your personal notions) enough winter green to look cheerful through the dismal months, but not enough yews and hollies and so on that you think you're at a memorial of some sort.

If you have kids who need play space, allow for this from the beginning. If you have dogs, allow for that.

Needless to say, I never actually know of a gardener with dogs who did this. You do the garden and let the dogs out and wonder why they bed down on the sprouting iris or (in my case) gnaw the thorny rose bushes. So you should work it out in a small garden one walk is usually enough. Do not be afraid to make it 6 feet wide, if that looks right.

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**Valley happenings**

**Magichords present fall show**

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords, Magic Valley's membership choir, will present its fall show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. There will be a special "Salute to Disney's Favorite Songs" with The Pacific Pride as special guest quartet. Tickets are \$5 with senior tickets, for Friday night only, \$4.

**Cactus Pete's benefit slated**

JACKPOT — The annual benefit dinner presented by Cactus Pete's for St. Benedict's Regional Dialysis Center will be held Thursday at the casino in Jackpot. Members of the Pioneers are the featured entertainment. At a dinner show at 6 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

**Potluck supper for divorcees**

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Beverly Bowles, Twin Falls. For more information call 734-8193 or 326-4456.

**Homemakers' holiday lunch**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers holiday lunch is scheduled Monday at the Turf Club. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and

members are to share holiday craft ideas. Luncheon cost is \$5. Reservations should be sent to Hazel Loughmiller, 1217 Parkview Drive, Twin Falls, by Thursday.

**DAV sets Thanksgiving dinner**

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner for members and families at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

**Christian women to convene**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley After Five Christian Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Theme is country craft Christmas and Lena Marriage. Mountain Home will speak Call Agaline Auerhahn, 733-7451, or Dorothy James, 733-7440, for reservations by Thursday.

**Camp Fire candy sale begins**

TWIN FALLS — The annual Camp Fire candy sale begins in Twin Falls Nov. 14 and will run for two weeks. Varieties offered include peanut-caramel clusters, fruit games, Irish mints and P-nuttles at \$2.25 each. Call 733-6244 for a Camp Fire candy salesman to contact you.

**Music in reader's headset drowns out driver's warning**

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (I'll call him Charlie) is in the hospital. Here's what happened: Charlie was walking down the street listening to music on his headset when a car hit him.

He said the driver of the car didn't come to a complete stop at the spotlight, which was turning from yellow to red.

The driver of the car said Charlie was walking against the light when he (the driver) sounded his horn, but because Charlie was listening to his headset, he didn't hear the horn.

Now Charlie is all banged up with two broken legs and a broken arm, and all he does is pray. I told him to quit praying, hire a real sharp lawyer, and sue the manufacturer for not putting a warning on his headsets to let people know that headsets could be dangerous when worn in traffic.

Do you think Charlie should stick with his prayers, or get a lawyer and sue?

— CHARLIE'S PAL

DEAR PAL: I consulted my chief legal adviser, Arthur-Groman, and he said, "You know the old saying, 'Prayers should be accompanied by good works.'"

So, pal, what Charlie needs is a good personal injury lawyer to work on his case while he prays.

DEAR READERS: This is from a best-selling book written by an 88-year-old man:

**NINE WAYS TO MAKE YOUR WIFE HAPPY**

1. When you get home from work, don't talk her about your problems at the office, let her talk about her problems. And if you're one of her



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

problems, don't listen.

2. Surprise her with a sweater two sizes too small. She'll be flattered, she'll love you for it, and since she can't wear it, give it back to your secretary.

3. When you're with her watching a Be Derek movie, say, "Come on, sweetheart, let's get out of here. I don't know what they see in her."

4. Instead of reading the newspaper at the kitchen table, try talking to your wife. You might learn a few things. Like your kids have grown up and moved out.

5. Remember those important dates: her birthday, Valentine's Day, your anniversary, your first date together, your first trip together, and above all what happened the day you forgot one of those days you were supposed to remember.

6. Praise her in public. Let her hear you telling others how much you depend on her judgment and value her intelligence.

7. Call her from the office three or four times a day to chat. Take her to a long lunch once or twice a week. And never bring your work home with you. You might miss a promotion or lose your job, but your wife will be happy.

8. Take her on a second honeymoon. And this time it won't matter if she hides in the bathroom.

9. If all of the above have failed and you still want to make her happy, try leaving her.

(NOTE: If she's working, or if she's working any other way, Nos. 1 and 7 may not apply.) If neither of you is working, you shouldn't be reading this book, you should be out looking for a job.)

The book is "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness" by George Burns. It promises instant relief from aches and pains. After you've read it, give it to a friend who could use a few laughs. You won't have to look far.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how-to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage). See Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

**Everything's eligible for openers**

One of these days you're going to open your paper and the headline will read, "COMMUNIST ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF WHILE TRYING TO OPEN BACON."

Actually, a gun is the only thing I haven't used to try open packages, but I've been close to it on several occasions. In an attempt to open various containers, I've resorted to knives (bread, paring and cleavers), razor blades, scissors, rose clippers, nail files, axes, spears, letter openers, jellies, electric saws and saws.

At one point when I was totally out of control, I tried to puncture a package of almonds on an airline with the heel of my shoe.

"There is no doubt in my mind that when I go it will be from injuries suffered as a result of breaking into a package. A box of sheets arrived from a mail order house the other day. Sheets, as we know, do not have to be hermetically sealed. Nothing happens when the air hits them. The tomb of Tutankhamen should have been so well preserved."

I put the box on the table, reached for a steak knife and waited for the voice that appears at the opening of every box.

"Don't stab yourself with that knife or you'll bleed to death," said my



**Erma Bombeck At wit's end**

husband. "You have just ruined my surprise," I said. "I mean it. You make me very nervous when you start sawing away. Don't you just loosen up the tape around the opening?"

Patiently, I smiled, "Remember when you tried to get a comb out of a plastic bubble and by the time you got to it, you had pulled all your hair out and didn't need it?"

"I remember," he said. "Then you know what the odds are of loosening up the tape around the opening."

I think the mails have us so intimidated that we have overcorrected the problem. There is no reason to bury a small plastic cup in a piano box, in 10 yards of plastic bubbles, another five pounds of Styrofoam squiggles, tape on every opening and baling wire around the entire package.

My kitchen is turning into an arsenal to combat hard-to-open packages. I salvaged a piece of broken glass from the trash the other day and said, "I can use this to open my book selections each month."

Homemaking has always been a high-risk profession. Raising children, cooking, chauffeuring, caring for animals and solving disputes, all of it is life-threatening, but I truly believe if God wanted me to open packages, He'd have given me serrated fingernails that when pressure is applied will detonate.

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# Jerome, Gooding, Indians chase title hopes

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor



Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone all have Saturday-afternoon appointments in the semifinals of the Idaho State High School Football Championships.

If they win their games Saturday, they will also win themselves a trip to Pocatello the following weekend for a shot at the state championships in their respective divisions.

Coaches of the winner over Marsing in the semifinal of the state Class A-1 11-man playoffs last week, has already made a reservation for next

weekend. The Hornets, ranked No. 1 in the latest Associated Press prep football poll, will face second-ranked Mullan (9-1) for the state championship. The game will be played on Friday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in the ISU stadium.

In the meanwhile, Jerome — 8-2 and ranked fifth among A-2 teams — will host top-ranked Madison High of

Rexburg (9-1) in a semifinal game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jerome. The winner take on the winner of Saturday's Bishop Kelly-Vallvye semifinal game for the state championship at 9 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Mindome.

Jerome got into the semifinals by blanking previously unbeaten American Falls 14-0 last week. Madison destroyed Bear Lake High School of Montpelier, 42-6.

In the A-3 playoffs, top-ranked Gooding (10-0) will take on the City Athletic team of the playoffs, North High of Driggs (7-3) at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Mindome. The winner of that contest will face the winner of

Saturday's Grangeville-Homedale game for the state championship at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Mindome.

Gooding had a tough time in the opening round of the playoffs last weekend, beating fifth-ranked North Fremont High of Ashton, 13-8. Teton, which lost its first three games of the season, upset second-ranked West Side High of Dayton, 12-8, in another first-round game last weekend.

In Class A-1 eight-man competition, second-ranked Shoshone (9-3) will host fourth-ranked Garden Valley (7-2) in a semifinal game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner of that game

will face top-ranked Council (9-0) for the "first-ever" officially sanctioned state eight-man championship at 9 a.m. on Nov. 17 in the Mindome.

Garden Valley had to win a playoff with District 3 foe Meadows Valley to gain the semifinals.

Friday night at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium, the first A-1 Division I semifinal takes place with second-ranked Borah (8-1) taking on fourth-ranked Highland (9-1).

The other A-1 semifinal will be at Moscow in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome Saturday night. Top-ranked and undefeated Coeur d'Alene (10-0) plays third-ranked and defend-

ing A-1 champion Capital (7-2) in a rematch of last year's title game.

The winners of the A-1 Division I semifinals play for the championship at Pocatello in the Mindome on Nov. 16.

Nampa (4-4) and Idaho Falls (5-5) meet in the A-2 Division II playoff competition where the upset will be at Nampa's Bulldog Bowl Friday.

The other Division II semifinal is Saturday at the Mindome with Pocatello (3-7) and Mountain Home (7-2) competing. The winners of these games advance to the Division II championship game Nov. 17 at the Mindome.

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### Marathon duo likes NY, hates humidity

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Like a well-oiled machine," is how Bev Barber of Twin Falls described the organization for the New York Marathon last week. Computer bars and scanners were used to register and number the 18,000-plus runners in record time.

But the smooth entry process didn't make some things easier to bear. When the starting gun sounded at 10 a.m. a week ago Sunday, it was 67 degrees and foggy in the Big Apple, with a relative humidity of 90 percent — hardly ideal conditions for running.

"It was like a steam bath," recounted Bev, who ran in the race with her husband, Dick. "I felt like someone was sitting on my chest."

Running in such muggy weather invites dehydration and heat exhaustion, as New York Marathon officials were well aware. Frequent announcements before the marathon began cautioned runners to take plenty of water early and at every water station.

Ordinarily, running a six-mile course in "dry Twin Falls," the Barbbers found themselves panting for water after less than half of that distance in New York.

"We were sweating almost before we began," Bev said. But at the first water station at Milepost 3, she found water tanks empty and all cups gone.

The second water station, a mile later, was also dry. Bev by then realized that if she didn't have water soon she would be forced to decide between dropping out of the marathon and facing health risks.

New Yorkers, known for their enthusiastic support of the marathon, were sympathetic with the runners' plight. Many cups of water were handed to runners from the sidelines.

"At first wary of the possible risks of taking handouts from strangers — particularly in New York — Bev's thirst quickly changed her perspective. She grabbed a cup from someone's outstretched hand just after the fourth milepost. Dick found a trampled cup on the street and straightened it out enough to hold water. "We were like refugees scrambling for water," she said.

A fire hydrant had been opened, and cups were filled. "I tried not to think about the source of the water," admitted Bev, "though I did smell it before I drank."

The Barbbers think the shortage of drinking water in excruciating. "The officials knew exactly how many runners there would be, and knew what the conditions were. By not being prepared, they risked people's lives," said Bev.

One runner, a Frenchman who had suffered a heart attack four years ago, died after 14 miles in last week's marathon.

Several miles into the race, the Barbbers were at last handed full cups of water at the marathon's water stations. By then, many of the runners were walking, discouraged by their slow times and just hoping to finish the run.

Bev recalled talking with people who had run the New York Marathon in past year. "Some said they had never before seen so many people walking so early in the race," she said. "The bridges actually got clogged with walkers."

During the last miles, officials informed runners not to push themselves at the end. "This isn't the time to go for it. Don't pay attention to your times!" the loudspeaker warned.

Both Bev and Dick finished the 26-mile, 385-yard run. But like many others, Dick suffered effects of the heat, humidity and competition. As he crossed the finish line, heat exhaustion and dehydration left him extremely weak. Medical personnel brought him water and fruit, and in a short time he was feeling as normal as anyone could after such an experience.

Admittedly a slow runner, Bev was a distance behind her husband, but she too ran across the finish line. "I was disappointed with my time, especially because I had said this would be my one and only marathon," she said. "But it wasn't a good one."

For the Barbbers, the best part of the experience was the support of the crowd. Both Dick and Bev wore Idaho singlets, and were greeted with shouts of "Go, Idaho!" and "Love those potatoes!"

"Like it or not," Bev said, "this state is known for its potatoes."

Both Barbbers said the New York Marathon was their last. It was Dick's third, and Bev's first. But after both of his previous marathons, Dick has made the same announcement.

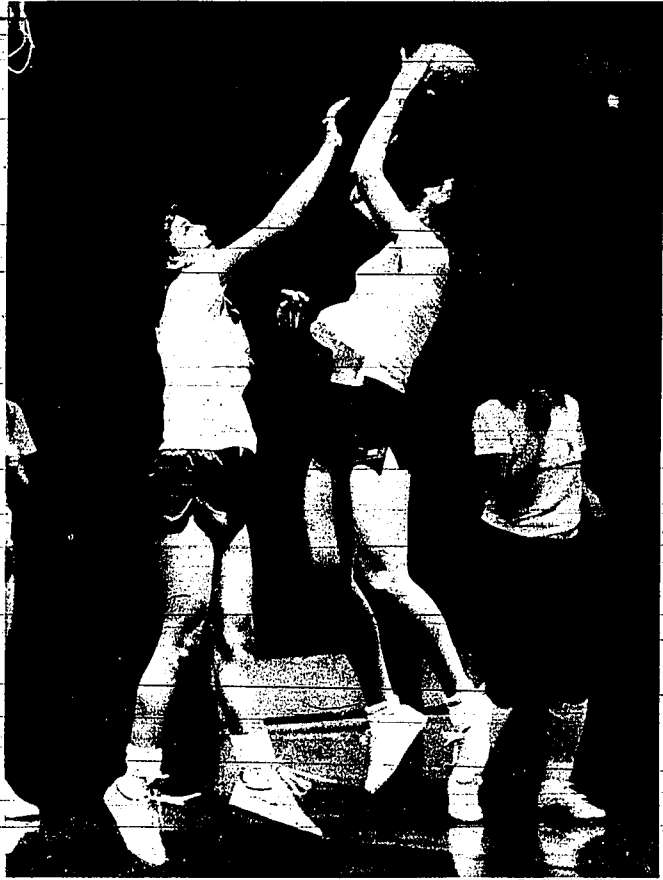
"Time will tell if we do it again," said Bev.

After last week's run, the Barbbers decided that if weather and water conditions are ever the same for other marathons, they will opt out — no matter how far they have come or how much money they have spent to get there.

Although both finished the marathon in New York, "There was no sense of victory last Sunday," Bev said.

With mixed memories of New York, Dick and Bev were eager to return to their regular six-mile runs in the peaceful, dry Magic Valley.

### Area girls A-1 title race to be airtight



Michelle Mayland guards Karie Willey during a drill in practice at Twin Falls on Tuesday.

### Rams have Gem State nod

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

There's no doubt in any of the minds of Gem State Conference girls basketball coaches who the team to beat is this season.

Seven of the league's coaches say they won't be looking forward to meeting Highland this season. The Gem State Conference champs will be tough to beat again this year.

"They'll be incredibly tough," said Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw. "With all of those starters back, it'll be hard to beat them," said Idaho

Falls High Coach Norm Kane, whose Tigers handed Highland its only regular-season loss last season.

"What can't I team that finished 22-3 last season do for an encore?" "We're looking to improve," said Highland Coach Randy Rehner.

The Rams, 13-1 in conference last season, have four returning seniors on the club.

Seniors Lori Hamann and Terri Taylor will be two key players on this year's squad, as they prepare for the season opener on Friday with Borah. Both girls were second-team selec-

tions on the all-league team.

Terr's twin sister, Tracy is also returning from last year's championship club along with Sheri Harsel and Kristina Anderson.

Harsel and Anderson may give some Gem State coaches some headaches as they'll stand out in the group. Harsel is the tallest on the Rams at 6-foot-1 while Anderson is next down the line at 5-10; both players should add some strength to the offensive attack.

Highland is gearing up for the conference by starting out with a

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles previewing prospects for Magic Valley high school girls' basketball teams.

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

This year the race between Twin Falls High and Minico may go down to the wire in the District A-1 girls' basketball season. The Bruins will be struggling looking for experience, while Minico might just have the experience to take the district crown.

Twain Falls

That would seem to be a good way to sum up the Bruins' dilemma this year seeking to repeat as district champions.

Karie Willey and MalLynn Miller are the only returning starters from last season, when the Bruins went 11-7.

"This season will be a big question mark," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover, as Twin Falls prepares for the season opener against Burd on Monday. "We could be good, mediocre or terrible."

Despite having six seniors on the ballclub, Stover says the Bruins have a lot of learning to do this season.

Seniors Marlene Snow and Tammy Lutz return with a little experience. Snow saw a little varsity action last year and Lutz played on the Bruin junior varsity most of last season.

Transfer Amber Welty and Michelle Mayland round out the seniors on the ballclub.

Two of the seniors may be big factors in a major trouble area for the Bruins — height.

Mayland is 5-foot-10, but she hasn't played basketball since junior high. Snow is next down the list at 5-9.

With all the problems that the Bruins face going into the season, Stover noted there are some positive points about this year's squad.

"Overall, we're quicker than last year, we are jumping better than last year and as a team we're shooting the ball better," said the coach.

One big loss from last year's team is Alma Hernandez, who is playing basketball for the College of Southern Idaho.

"There's nobody on this team that has the range that she had," said Stover noting that Hernandez could hit from three-point territory.

Look for Hernandez to turn to Willey this season for leadership and overall performance. The senior was one of the leaders last season in the Gem State Conference in both scoring and rebounds.

Filling the gap in the backcourt will be juniors Bekki Rosholt and Laura McQueen, as well as Lutz and Miller.

Don't be surprised to see a pair of sophomores on the Bruins getting some playing time.

Shawn Kaba and Renae Pankey could see a lot of action.

"We're totally committed to them," said Stover. "They're gonna play a lot and down the line, they'll be a real plus for us."

The two keys for the Bruins this year will be defense along with rebounding.

"If we can't do either one this year, we're in a bind."

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### Hernandez adds MVP to American loop's Young award



WILLIE HERNANDEZ Bolsters bargaining position

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday, completing a sweep of the league's major postseason awards.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 33 opportunities and posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 earned run average, won the AL Cy Young Award last week, winning the Cy Young Award, a lot of the young men telling me I was the one who was supposed to win this," said Hernandez, who was reached at his grandfather's home in San Juan, Puerto Rico. "But it's unbelievable winning these two awards in the same year for a relief pitcher... It was like having another win, like winning the World Series again. "I feel very proud of myself. I know the people in Puerto Rico feel very proud."

"Puerto Rico deserves it. We have a small island, but a lot of people play baseball in Puerto Rico. It's going to give them more respect."

"We have had Orlando Cepeda, Roberto Clemente, people like that. But I don't know how many pitchers we have had to win awards like that. I don't think that."

Hernandez became the fourth American League pitcher to sweep both awards. Rolfe Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue won both in 1971, and Denny McLain of

Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

Three National League pitchers — Bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963 and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 — scored Cy Young and MVP sweeps.

Hernandez received 16 of the 28 first-place votes and totaled 306 points in outbalancing Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311 with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in, leading the Twins into surprising pennant contention last season.

Dan Quisenberry, bullpen star for the Kansas City Royals, finished third with five first-place votes and 235 points. Quisenberry had a 6-3 record and 44 saves; one short of his major league record.

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray finished fourth in the balloting, receiving the other two first-place votes and totaling 197 points.

One writer, Tom Singer of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, left both Hernandez and Quisenberry off his ballot, which permits voting for up to 10 players.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the AL batting champion, finished fifth with 113 points, followed by Detroit's Kirk Gibson with 96, Tony Armas of Boston with 87½ and the Yankees' Dave Winfield with 83.

Detroit's Alan Trammell, the World Series MVP, was ninth with 76½ and Willie Wilson of Kansas City had 61, completing the top 10.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., last year's AL MVP with 322 points, received just one 10th-place vote for a single point in this year's election.

Hernandez, a veteran left-hander who had managed just 27 saves in seven previous major league seasons, was acquired by Detroit in a four-player spring trade and quickly became the ace of the Tiger bullpen. He teamed with right-hander Aurelio Lopez to give the Tigers airtight relief pitching as the club opened with a 35-5 record and led the AL East every day of the season.

Hernandez recorded the final out in the Tigers' division-clinching victory, the last game of the AL playoffs, against Kansas City and the final game of the World Series against San Diego.

After the World Series, Hernandez exercised his contract option demanding that the Tigers trade him. The move was considered a negotiating ploy by the pitcher, who has said he would prefer staying with the Tigers, provided a satisfactory contract can be worked out. If the club is unable to sign him to a new contract or trade him by March 15, he would become a free agent.

# Lowry's late buckets lets Minico edge Jerome

RUPERT — Margaret Lowry scored on a baseline drive with eight seconds left to carry the Minico Spartans to a 46-44 victory over Jerome's Tigers in the final game of the season.

Jerome, which trailed by eight points late in the third quarter after holding the Spartans to a half-time draw, has tied the score at 46 just 19 seconds earlier. Minico showed patience in working the ball until Lowry, who ends with 24 points, found the opening to penetrate.

Minico took the preliminary 22-15.

Jerome ..... 11 20 30 48  
 Minico ..... 11 20 30 46

Jerome — Baumgartner 2, Bengochoa 6, Bloom 2, Clark 10, Fisher 4, Vambek 8, Totals 21 4-12 14 46

Minico — Lowry 12, O'Donnell 15, Stuart 12, Totals 22-15 46

## Girls Basketball

Joelen Toone repeated afterward. Toone's surprise stemmed from the Indians' vast height advantage over Gooding. But a full-court press, which the Senators employed after falling behind 21-20 at halftime, made the difference.

"We actually didn't get a lot of balls for quick points—I just felt Buhl didn't handle the pressure very well," Toone said. "They came down and didn't score and we came down and scored." Toone went on to praise Joyce Jacobson, who held Buhl's Heidi Brenden scoreless after yielding 10 first-half points to the 6-1 Indian.

Toone also noted that the Senators out-rebounded Buhl 30-22, prompting another "I can't believe it!" exclamation. Susie Robertson and Jacobsen snatched 11 rebounds apiece.

Buhl probably would have given the Senators a tougher battle had not 5-11 Ann Hamilton hurt her ankle in the second quarter, forcing her exit.

Karla Skaronski led Gooding with 16 points, followed by Jacobson's 12

and Robertson's 11.

Gooding's junior varsity also triumphed, defeating Buhl 44-19.

Buhl	.....	12	20	38	48
Gooding	.....	11	20	30	44
Buhl — Brenden 10, Gila Hamilton 4, Gayla Smalley 4, Jager 4, Jaker 3, Hamilton 2, Kowry 1, Totals 12-27 28					
Gooding — Skaronski 16, Jacobson 12, Robertson 11, Dravna 5, Anderson 4, Totals 21-57 44					

## Valley 21, Murtaugh 17

MURTAUGH — Michelle Kaserman's 10 points accounted for more than one-fourth of the scoring Tuesday night as the Valley Vikings defeated the Murtaugh Red Devils 21-17 in a non-league season opener.

Valley couldn't pull away into the third quarter in what Murtaugh Coach Stacey Winn described as a "good defensive battle."

The Vikings' junior varsity de-

feated Murtaugh 45-22.

Valley	.....	4	8	18	21
Murtaugh	.....	2	6	10	17
Valley — Holstein 7, Kotts 2, Kaserman 10, Schultz 2, Totals 12-24 21					
Murtaugh — Nebeker 4, B. Clummins 6, J. Rodman 2, Ward 2, Totals 8-14 17					

## Burley 34, Pocatello 29

POCATELLO — The Burley Bobcats turned up the heat on their man-to-man defense late in the game and stifled the Pocatello Indians Tuesday night 34-29 in a non-conference season opener.

The victory equaled the Bobcats' 1983-84 total—11—told their "might" could be a really big game for us, and they played hard," Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs said.

"Trailing by four points with a minute and a half remaining, the Bobcats returned to the man-to-man

defense they had scrapped early in the game when Pocatello jumped to a 12-4 lead. "We decided to take a chance on it and everything worked out all right," Kerbs said.

Everything went all right in the overtime for Burley sophomore Hettie DeJong, who notched four of her game-high 15 points in the extra session. Among DeJong's points were two free throws with 51 seconds left that put the Bobcats up 32-29.

Burley ..... 5 13 21 34  
 Pocatello ..... 13 18 25 29

Burley — Williams 8, Hettie DeJong 15, Sarvik 2, Randal 6, J. DeJong 1, Stepherson 1, Totals 11 19-34 34

Pocatello — Gottsch 4, Hudgens 2, Kristi Hedgerson 10, Robertson 4, Karrie Hedgerson 7, Olson 2, Totals 11 34-29 29

Fouled out — Bobcats: Massal

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## Gooding 48, Buhl 28

GOODING — A fierce second-half defensive effort propelled the Gooding Senators to a 48-28 non-conference triumph over Buhl in a non-league opener Tuesday night.

"I can't believe it," Gooding Coach

# Olympic nations want expense money

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The world's National Olympic Committees will ask the International Olympic Committee to increase the amount of expense money allotted to countries entering the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Gilberto Samayoa, official spokesman for the Assembly of National Olympic Committees, said the organization plans to present a formal petition asking for more operating money.

Representatives of 152 countries are in Mexico to discuss the future of

the Olympics. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch is attending the meetings as an observer.

Private meetings of the organization's executive committee were held Tuesday. The formal General Assembly is scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Samayoa said the executive committee would present its petition Tuesday night to Olympic Solidarity, an arm of the IOC charged with handling financial aid matters.

The petition, he said, would ask Olympic Solidarity to cover travel, lodging and food expenses for 10

athletes from each country instead of the six currently provided for.

The assembly also will ask Olympic Solidarity to give each country \$5,000 more than in previous years that, according to assembly President Mario Vasquez Rana, would be used to improve the implementation and function of the Olympic committees of each country.

The assembly's executive committee met privately Tuesday and discussed points to be addressed during Wednesday of the General Assembly.

Reportedly, one matter to be dis-

cussed is Seoul's authorization to be the site of the 1988 Games, but Samaranch said Monday. "No matter what happens, the Olympic Games will be held in Seoul."

The Soviet Union, which boycotted this year's Olympic Games at Los Angeles, has complained about the selection of South Korea, a country with which it does not have diplomatic relations.

Meanwhile, the government of Barcelona, Spain, said Tuesday that it plans to submit a formal request to be the site of the 1992 Olympic Games.

# Rockets top Kings to stay unbeaten

HOUSTON (AP) — Reserve forward Robert Reid scored 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night as the unbeaten Houston Rockets tripped the winless Kansas City Kings 108-84 in the National Basketball Association.

Akeem Olatunji scored 23 points and Ralph Sampson had 19 as the Rockets improved to 9-0, their best start in the 18-year history of the franchise. Kansas City fell to 0-5.

Houston, which led 49-46 at halftime, scored six straight points late in the third quarter and were ahead 78 going in the final period. Reid then scored eight points in the first 3:14 of the fourth quarter to help the Rockets build an 89-74 cushion.

Eddie Johnson led Kansas City with 17 points.

The game drew a crowd of 13,600. The Rockets had drawn sellout crowds of 16,016 in their first two home games of the season.

scored 33 points, the last two on a 20-foot shot with 34 seconds to play, to give the Dallas Mavericks a 107-104 victory over the New York Knicks.

The Knicks tied the late 104-104 with 1:13 left on a steal and layup by guard Darrell Walker. After Vincent's basket, New York's Louis Orr and Bernard King each missed from the field and Walker fouled Roland Blackman, who hit a free throw with 11 seconds to play.

Three Knicks missed three-point field-goal attempts in the final seconds.

Dallas held a 14-point lead early in the game, but committed nine of its 27 turnovers in the fourth quarter to allow the Knicks to draw even.

The Knicks got 31 points from King, including 13 in the final quarter.

Spurs 99, Sonics 91

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Artis Gilmore scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Mike Mitchell had 19 points to drive the San Antonio Spurs to a 99-91 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Spurs played strong defense in the fourth quarter, holding the Sonics to 11 points while building their largest lead of the game, 95-83, with less than five minutes to play.

Tom Chambers led Seattle with 26 points and Al Wood had 20.

The Spurs led through most of the first half and held a 56-52 margin at halftime. They trailed only once again, at 62-61, early in the fourth quarter.

## Shoshone mulls move to A-4 class

By JANE BUCKWOLD  
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school board has asked district athletic director Ed Sandy along with Shoshone High School coaches Larry Messick and Larry Bond to poll their students and staff in an agreement among themselves on the issue of the school's athletic affiliation before Nov. 12, when the board meets again.

Shoshone High has 109 students and for several years its student population size has qualified the school under Idaho High School Activities Association guidelines to participate in Class A-4 sports.

However, the district has petitioned for and received permission to compete in the Class A-3 Canyon Conference in basketball, volleyball and track.

The district has for the past two years competed in the Sawtooth Conference, an A-4 eight-man football league. It competes in the Canyon Conference in all other sports.

Sandy told the board that both the Canyon and Sawtooth affiliations end this school year and must be renewed. The district must decide whether to go A-4 or petition to remain A-3 before the athletic groups' meetings later this month.

The coaches said both levels have pros and cons and they have not decided what would be the best way to go.

Messick, who coaches volleyball and track, said he was unwilling to lower his overall program and expressed concern about the uncertain junior varsity opportunities at A-4 levels.

"Some schools have a program one year but not the next," he said.

However, he said he wasn't sure how long Shoshone, with only 100 students could continue to be competitive with the larger A-3 schools.

"I don't know if it's fair to the kids to 'almost' make it at A-3 when they could be competitive in A-4," said Messick, whose volleyball team won the Canyon Conference championship this fall and finished second in the state A-3 tournament.

Shoshone High Principal Tim Adsit said his discussion with the students shows the upper-class students were in favor of dropping to A-4 but many of the freshmen and sophomore students want to stay A-3.

The board will take action on the matter after the athletic staff makes its recommendation Nov. 12.

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## A-1 girls

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we'll be in trouble," said Staver.  
Misco  
Don't count out Coach Carol Bradshaw's Minico Spartans. They could be tabbed favorites in the district and could be a darkhorse in the Gem State Conference.  
Three starters back from last season — two of them three-year starters — give Bradshaw cause for optimism.  
Tina O'Donnell, Margaret Lowry and Rose Stuart all return from a

team that finished 7-15 and only missed capturing the district championship by one game.  
Monica Vela and Wendy McKay are also back from that same team.  
The key for the Spartans will be the effectiveness of the players back from last season and how they will respond to the pressure.  
Margaret Lowry was one of the top players in the conference last year and ranked in the top 10 in three different categories in the Gem State Conference. Lowry averaged 12

points per game last year, but averaged around 20 points down the stretch, including a game-high 23 points.  
"And she's got an uncanny sense," said Bradshaw on Lowry's rebounding ability. "She always knows where the ball is."  
Height is no problem for Minico this season.  
Tina O'Donnell, a 5-11 senior, will be back starting at the post position for the Spartans and Ellen Deane, a 5-11 junior, will also help out the

Minico attack.  
"We're working with Tina helping her to be more aggressive than she was last season," said Bradshaw.  
Another key player for Minico will be Stuntz, a player who found herself playing last season as a freshman.  
Vela and McKay will handle most of the duties at the guard position as both players are good outside shooters.  
NEXT: Class A-1, the Magic Valley and Northside conferences.

## Gem State

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tough pre-season schedule.  
"We play Borah first and they have two tall girls, one is 6-5 and the other is 6-2," said Walker. Also included in the first two weeks are Council, Preston and Madison, all three teams with possibilities of knocking out the champs.  
Blackfoot  
Coach Ruby Walker's Broncos, runner-up in District 5 to Highland, return with a tough lineup that might give the Rams trouble.  
Blackfoot has one of the toughest centers in the conference in Cindy Mitchell, a 6-0 senior.  
"She's more powerful than she was last year," said Walker. "She'll be someone to contend with."  
Also the Broncos have a tough guard who can knock down the three-point shots in Ann Lindreth, who was Blackfoot's leading scorer last season and one of the conference's top three-point shooters.  
Pam Eschier and Lisa Matthews will handle the outside duties with Lindreth while Amber Yancy, a 6-1 post player, will also see lots of playing time.  
Idaho Falls  
The Idaho Falls Tigers have four returning players from last season's 15-4 squad that finished in second place behind Highland in the Gem

State Conference.  
Seniors Jo Wright and Tracy Watkins will add strength to the lineup for the Tigers this season.  
Wright, at 5-11, will see most of her action in the post position while Watkins, 5-9, will see mostly action playing forward.  
The one weakness for Idaho Falls will be the ball handling.  
"We're really a young team," said Kane, whose Tigers sport seven juniors on the club.  
While short on guards, Idaho Falls has plenty of tall girls including Sandy Stewart and Lindy Longhurst, both 6-0 juniors.  
Skyline  
The Grizzlies, a team that finished just under .500 a year ago, will have a young squad this season with three juniors and a sophomore.  
For head Coach Mike Rose, the season was strange last year. After dropping its first six games by a total of 10 points, Skyline bounced back winning eight out of its last 10 contests.  
Skyline will follow the leadership of 6-0 senior Stephanie DeMott for the Grizzlies' inside attack along with senior Heather MacCauley, another 6-0 post player.  
At the guard position, Kori Coats will lead the Grizzlies' offense. The 5-1 point guard played the majority of

the season and is a threat from the three-point area.  
The Grizzlies will have a tough start in the Gem State Conference due to a lack of pre-season games. Skyline doesn't open up its season until the last weekend in November.  
"I'm optimistic about our chances but I think we'll be tougher than last year," said Rose.  
Bonnevillie  
Coach Robert Goss will be the new kid on the block taking over a Bees' club that struggled through the conference last season.  
Three seniors will head the Bonneville lineup including Cindy Pasta and Ramona Scorsby, two of the key players on the Bees' roster. Andrea Jacobo, a transfer student from Mexico, is the third senior on the team.  
Camille Walker, a 5-10 junior, will handle the inside attack for Bonneville.  
One asset for the Bees is a lot of quickness on the club this season.  
"We'll do a lot of running this year hoping to get some points on the transition game," said Goss. "I think we'll be in the thick of things and hopefully surprise some people."  
Pocatello  
At Pocatello High, it looks as if it might be a rebuilding year.  
The Indians lost nine players off last year's senior-dominated ballclub

and Pocatello will have a new lineup with some young players.  
Poky will have seven juniors, many from the junior varsity program, moving up to play on the varsity squad.  
Already one problem that Coach Nancy Bealer needs to deal with is the injuries on the club.  
One of the Indians' top players, Cindy Hill, will be sidelined for the first part of the season with a knee injury.  
Bealer will have to look for senior Heidi Goettsch to provide some leadership for the Indians.  
The Indians have another pair of seniors on the team. Desiree Hudgens and Christy Johnson will see some action for Pocatello. Both saw limited play last year at the varsity level.  
For the coach, the pre-season could start a little later so the team could recover from the injuries.  
"We go to Boise this weekend. The season has already started too soon for us," said Bealer.

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Ford flirts with 600 series to top bowlers

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ford came within a whisker of a 600 series last week to top the women's bowling news.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes names like Lori Ford, Dana Silvers, Lisa Jacobson.

Jerry Miller, who makes a habit of turning in the best games and series, did so again last week.

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Bowling

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SENIORS HIGH GAME
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Jerry Miller 729
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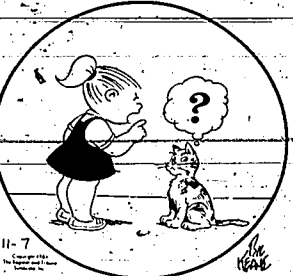
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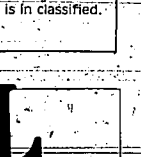
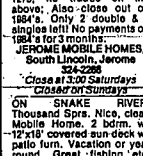
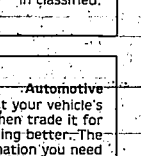
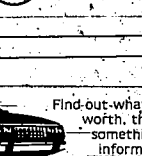
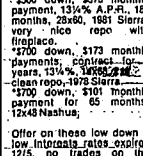
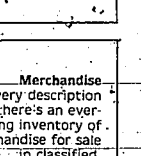
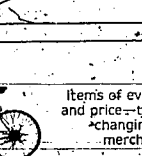
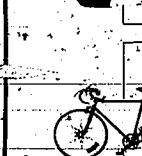
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