

Cast your vote today — general election polls open at 8 a.m.

Inside today

Ripping up roadway



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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 308 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday November 4, 1988

## Today, the voters have their say

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Election officials expect a larger-than-normal turnout today as voters go to the polls in one of the more exciting off-year elections in recent memory.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will be choosing a new governor and lieutenant governor and state treasurer. Voters also will be electing a United States senator and a U.S. congressman in the 2nd Congressional District, in addition to electing state legislators and county officials.

The ballot also will contain the proposed

lottery initiative and the right-to-work referendum. In addition to three proposed constitutional amendments.

In Ketchum, the city is holding a separate city election today on a water bond. The city is asking voters to approve a \$1.34 million revenue bond to purchase a private water system. Voting on the water bond will be from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall.

In Twin Falls County, 28,018 voters are registered, about 1,000 more voters than in 1984, officials said. For voters who have forgotten their precinct number or need information, call 734-3300.

Voters who need rides to the poll also may

call for assistance at 734-9950. Two Magic Valley organizations, Twin Falls American Legion post and Trans IV, will provide transportation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Jerome, the number is 324-3900.

Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence said he expects about a 60-percent turnout at the polls, because the weather is expected to be nice and several races are close.

"It's been the wildest election I've ever seen in my 10 years here," Pence said Monday. "By wildest, I mean more action."

For voters who are confused about Referendum 1, the right-to-work bill, a "yes" vote means the bill remains law, and

as a condition of employment. A "no" vote will defeat the measure.

On SJR 107, an amendment to change the Idaho Constitution, voters will be deciding on whether to give the Legislature more power to prevent early release of penitentiary inmates. In approved, the amendment will allow the Legislature to set ground rules for the granting of pardons and commutations, or a reduction of sentence.

Attorney Jim Jones said that if the amendment is approved by voters, he would introduce legislation to allow the governor to approve or disapprove of reduced

sentences or pardons. Currently, the Commission on Pardons and Parole, an appointed board, has final say on whether a convicted person can be released early.

Also on the ballot is a bill to reduce the size of the Legislature. The bill is called HJR 4. If approved, the constitutional amendment would eliminate flatorial districts, permit the division of a county into more than one legislative district, and require reapportionment after the 1990 census.

Also on the ballot is SJR 102, a constitutional amendment to require the election of county coroners every four years, rather

• See ELECTION on Page A2

### Senate control top prize

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

The candidates submitted their case to the voters Monday in the tense struggle for control of the Senate, the shining prize in Tuesday's elections to pick the nation's 100th Congress and three dozen governors.

President Reagan played his role as Chief Campaigner to the end, stumping for GOP candidates in two Western states in a bid to keep the Senate from falling into hostile Democratic hands in his final two years in office.

Visiting Nevada for GOP Senate candidate Jim Santini, the president said, "It's time we got the facts out about Jim's opponent. I don't think the directly independent people of Nevada want as their senator a tax-and-spend liberal who is against a balanced budget amendment."

Then it was on to Costa Mesa, Calif., where the president holstered his partisan rhetoric in favor of a sentimental speech marking the end of what he termed "this last campaign." The real issue, he said, is "that future that all of us want: a future of prosperity, of freedom for the individual; above all, a future where America is safe and secure."

Leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives made their final forays of the nation's costliest mid-term campaign — and one of the nastiest. Rep. Guy Vander Egg, of Michigan, who chairs the Republican congressional campaign committee, headed for Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and North Carolina. His Democratic counterpart, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, had a stop in Annapolis, Md., on his schedule.

Most of the attention nationally was focused on the Senate races. Republicans hold a 53-47 edge in the current Senate, but are defending 22 of the 34 seats on the ballot.

Democrats said they would gain more than enough seats to end six years of Republican rule. The GOP sounded less confident about predicting the outcome.

The "final straw" polls seemed to swing in the wind rather than blow in any discernible direction. One new survey had the race for the Georgia Senate seat tightening, another said the Republican incumbent was lengthening his lead.

Democrats said their best chances for gains are in Maryland and Nevada, where Republican incumbents are retiring, and Florida, where GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins is trailing.

Republicans said they would pick up a seat in Missouri, where Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton is stepping down.

The races in Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, North Dakota and South Dakota all appeared too close to call.



Dianne Duggan, daughter of David Jacobsen, shows feelings at press conference with husband Jake, left, and brother Eric, right, in Chantilly, Va., on Monday

### Medics report him in good shape

## Set other Americans free, Jacobsen tells countrymen

By GEORGE BOEHMER  
The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — David Jacobsen told Monday of his great joy in being released from more than 17 months of captivity, but said other Americans still held by Lebanese kidnappers "are in hell" and must be set free.

Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Walle accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut when he was abducted on May 28, 1985.

Walle, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maffei, hospital director, told a news conference that "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

Maffei said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. "Initial evaluation did not

reveal any evidence of physical abuse," he said, adding that Jacobsen was eating normal foods and even had some wine.

"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit," the colonel said. "He has had no medication since he's been here."

Jacobsen's family is to arrive today.

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home."

"The best things in life are free," he said, "and, by God, they are."

Jacobsen was in the hands of the Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad, as are Anderson, 39, and Sutherland, 55.

He smiled occasionally and said he felt well, but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

Walle, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others. "We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

### Reaction — A2

## Races to wire loom in Idaho

By The Associated Press

Republicans and Democrats alike turned their attention to getting out the vote in the final hours of an election featuring extremely close votes on right-to-work and for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat.

Polls indicate both major elections are too close to call. That left leaders of both parties urging volunteers to get their supporters out, predicting that the side that does the best job getting out the vote will win the close elections.

Betty Richardson, Ada County Democratic Party chairman, told a Democrat gathering of about 130 Monday that the party planned a victory party election night.

"But I don't want to see any of you until after 8 p.m.," she said, when the polls close. "I'll tell you that times we want everyone out working to get out the vote."

The major candidates continued working in the close races through Monday afternoon.

And in the right-to-work battle, a pro right-to-work comic book was distributed over the weekend to subscribers of five northern Idaho newspapers; door-to-door in Bonnevillie County precincts and in

Idaho Freedom To Work Committee Director Gary Glenn said 75,000 copies of the book, prepared by artist Dick Hafen, were sent out with the northern Idaho newspapers, and most of the rest were taken door-to-door in Bonnevillie County.

Glenn said the Freedom To Work Committee tried to target the comic books in critical areas.

An unofficial Democratic survey of

all 44 county clerks on Monday put the number of registered Idaho voters at just over 551,000, about 10,000 higher than the previous record for a nonpresidential election.

Statewide, the increase in registration since the May primary was 7.7 percent. In the primary, there were 511,627 registered voters, and 175,145 cast ballots, which was a turnout of 34.2 percent.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said he expects the turnout to be at least twice as high as for the primary, and perhaps even higher.

Yursa said he's expecting 890,000 to 920,000 ballots to be cast.

The record for a nonpresidential year was set in 1982 when 332,237 cast ballots, a turnout of 61.4 percent of the 541,164 registered voters.

Both the number of "registered voters" and the turnout set records four years ago which election officials say will be shattered Tuesday.

Idaho's highest voter registration in the presidential election of 1984, 582,186, and the record turnout was set in 1980, 446,045. Spurred by the tight Steve Symms-Frank Church race, the turnout was 76.77 percent that year.

The unofficial survey showed Banrock and Ada counties had the largest registration increase, 12.69 percent to a near-record 40,400. Blaine had the next-highest increase, 10.1 percent, followed by Power County, up 9.7 percent; Twin Falls, up 9.4 percent; and Ada, up 9.3 percent.

The counties of Clark, Franklin, Lincoln and Oneida all lost registration since the primary, and Adams, Bear Lake and Caribou all were up less than 1 percent.

## Shultz declares Syria has links to terrorism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday that Syria has been caught "red-handed" in terrorism, but that efforts to fight the problem could be hurt by congressional budget cuts.

And he accused Congress of playing "Russian roulette" with U.S. security by trying to trim too much from foreign assistance programs.

"Our hearts are in the right place; but where are our resources?" Shultz said in a speech to the Locust Club in Philadelphia. "After years of educating our own citizens and our allies, after years of building a consensus, America's hands seem financially tied."

In recent weeks, the secretary has been decrying Congress' 20 percent reduction in President Reagan's request for \$22 billion in spending on foreign aid and foreign operations for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The terrorist threat and the need for funds to fight it were highlighted last week, he said, when Britain confirmed the complexity of Syria in an attempt by a Palestinian to bomb an Israeli jetliner leaving London last April.

"Syria was caught red-handed," Shultz said. "He applauded Britain's decision to break relations with Syria and said 'we will do more.'"

"Yet now, of all times, the United States is having trouble of its own in the battle against terrorism," he said of the budget cuts.

"The deep cuts in our foreign affairs resources are now dangerously widening the gap between our interests and our capabilities for pursuing them," he said.

He said the budget cutting was a "warning sign" of a return to the kind of isolationism blamed for leaving the United States unprepared in the period before World War II.

## Most missionaries taboo to cannibals, study concludes

A study, "Divine Hunger: Cannibalism as a Cultural System," by University of Pennsylvania, called her findings from centuries of reports by missionaries, tribesmen and travelers.

The study found that a meal of human flesh is considered especially taboo in the Pacific Islands, and was not just a matter of religious belief, but was also a matter of social structure. Cannibalism was accompanied by a complex set of rituals and taboos, and was often a matter of social status.

The taboo comes with the territory, says the study. "You couldn't just eat anybody," says Sanday, a Ph.D. in anthropology at the

University of Pennsylvania, called her findings from centuries of reports by missionaries, tribesmen and travelers.

In the majority of cases, the victims were women, and were eaten in warfare or as a matter of social status. The study found that cannibalism was accompanied by a complex set of rituals and taboos, and was often a matter of social status.

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# Briefly

**Rescuers find missing boy, 8**  
**WENDOVER, Utah (AP)** — Rescuers Monday found an 8-year-old boy in the desert where he spent two frigid nights after becoming separated from his parents while on a motorcycle outing.  
 Dax Adams, of Ogden, was apparently in good condition when found about 45 miles east of this northeastern Utah community, said Tooele County sheriff's dispatcher Mike Fagan.  
 The search for the boy had been discontinued at nightfall Sunday, but was resumed at first light Monday with jeeps and helicopters, authorities said.

**Voice of 'Doughboy' dies**  
**TIBURON, Calif. (AP)** — Announcer Paul Frees, the voice of the Pillsbury Doughboy and other characters including Inspector Fenwick and Boris Badenov on the "Bullwinkle" cartoon series, has died of heart failure. He was 66.  
 Frees, who won numerous awards for his work in television commercials including General Motors' "Mr. Goodwrench" campaign, died Saturday at his home in this San Francisco-area community, said his agent, Charles Stern.  
 Frees, the voice of Kellogg's "Toasted Sam" for the past 15 years, also was the voice for many Disneyland and Disney World attractions, including the Haunted House and Pirates of the Caribbean.  
 Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

**Navy overhauls security setup**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Navy is putting the finishing touches on an overhaul of its internal security procedures, which will emphasize more anti-terrorism training for sailors and instruction in the use of weapons.  
 The plan also envisions more sailors and Navy officers performing base security jobs, calls for a new role for the Marines who now handle much of the Navy's security at its bases, and would create special "Auxiliary Security Force" units at Navy bases around the world that would be available to upgrade security when specific terrorist threats are received.  
 The Navy refused to discuss the matter, noting that the plan had yet to win final approval from Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr.

**New ambassador at his post**  
**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)** — U.S. Ambassador Everett E. Briggs arrived Monday to take up his new job that is expected to center on easing Honduran concern about American aid to Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras.  
 His arrival coincides with the release of \$100 million in U.S. aid for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.  
 Relations between Honduras and the United States are excellent, close and with mutual respect," Briggs said in a brief airport statement, and Honduras "deserves development with peace, democracy, liberty and security."  
 Briggs, a 52-year-old career diplomat, succeeds John Ferch who was removed last June.

# Bell blasts Hasenfus coverage

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell on Monday claimed CBS and other American news organizations are violating journalistic ethics and helping the Nicaraguan government in the coverage of the Eugene Hasenfus case.  
 On Tuesday, the government plans to introduce as evidence a videotape of a CBS "60 Minutes" interview with Hasenfus before his trial on charges stemming from his self-admitted role of ferrying arms to Nicaraguan rebels.  
 "I say it is wrong for an American journalist to come down here and arrange with the police to interview an American citizen and then turn that over to the police to use in his prosecution," Bell told a news conference.

# Scaffold falls, 2 workers die

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — A scaffold collapsed under two construction workers caulked windows on the 25th floor of a downtown project, sending the men plunging to their deaths, officials said.  
 One man landed in a culvert next to the building and the other landed in the street, said Herschel Watson, an assistant at the medical examiner's office.  
 He identified the men as Darren M. Spain, 27, and Roger W. Sovine Jr., 23, both of Nashville.  
 The 27-story, 700-room Stuffer Hotel upon which the men were working is part of a \$68 million convention center project expected to open in spring 1987.

# Attack submarine under repair

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — One of the Navy's newest nuclear-powered attack submarines sustained dents to its hull two weeks ago in an underwater accident during a routine test, the Navy and Pentagon officials said Monday.  
 The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the attack submarine Augusta went into drydock last Friday in Groton, Conn., as a result of the accident.  
 During recent underway training, the Augusta struck a submerged object, which resulted in minor damage to the underside of the ship," the Navy said in a written statement.

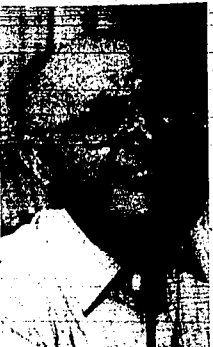
# Sakharov mail, visits curtailed

**NEWTOWN, Mass. (AP)** — Soviet authorities have curtailed mail and visits by professional colleagues that dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, may receive, relatives reported Monday.  
 The relatives said they learned about the new curbs during a 45-minute phone call.  
 "They won't know what percentage of mail they are getting," said Etlum Yankelevich. "The person who receives a return certificate cannot be sure whether the mail is delivered, actually."  
 Yankelevich is Sakharov's wife, Tatiana. Mrs. Bonner's daughter, said the couple was told Oct. 20 that return receipts for mail will be signed by a Soviet postal clerk and will not go to Sakharov or his wife for a signature.

# Relatives of other hostages continue hoping cautiously

By The Associated Press

David Jacobson's release from captivity in Lebanon after 17 months as a hostage was greeted Monday with tears of joy and cautious hope by his relatives and those of the remaining hostages.  
 "I first saw the footage (film) of my father just this morning and now I really feel that it's true for the first time," Jacobson's son Eric said on the "CBS Morning News."



**JACOB JACOBSEN**  
Father smiles at release

The younger Jacobson said he didn't regret his past criticism of the government's handling of the hostage situation.  
 "I think obviously my father's release kind of eases my anxiety and any antagonism I may feel, but at the same time I think it's important that our family continue to pressure on the American people the urgency of the situation and the fact that there are other hostages still being held," he said.  
 Eric, his brother Paul and their sister Diane Duggan, later flew with their spouses to Washington, from where they were to be flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a reunion with their father. Jacobson was taken to a U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden for tests after his release Sunday. Jacobson's sister, Peggy Say, said she was "severely disappointed" but still optimistic, and bolstered by her father's thrill that he was home by no means over. He said his family and his father will try to get closer to resolution than we've ever been.  
 "I'm not devastated. I think it's a movement," Mrs. Say said at her home in Batavia, N.Y. "Any time one person gets out, of course that's good news."  
 "I see that David Jacobson is very grateful to the government. I certainly am. There's finally movement," she said.

"As happy as I was when my father was released yesterday, when I talk to those other (hostages) families it brings tears to my eyes," said Eric, of Huntington Beach, Calif.  
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 In Pennsylvania, the family of hostage Joseph James Ciccioppo, abducted Sept. 12, drew new hope from Jacobson's release.

"This is the first time that somebody went in there and tried to get the hostages' release," said Ciccioppo's son David, apparently referring to Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who arrived in Beirut in a new effort to free the hostages two days before Jacobson's release.  
 "Having somebody openly go over there and negotiate is very helpful," he said at his home in the Philadelphia suburb of Norristown.  
 "Helpful to the families, too. It gives us the feeling that something is being done. Instead of the quiet diplomacy of our government."  
 A former hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, noted that Waite also was present when he was released. "I would say Terry Waite is very much involved in it," he said on the "CBS Morning News."  
 Ciccioppo's nephew, Bob Ciccioppo, 32, was wary.  
 "My gut feeling is that I think the terrorists are probably going to have one at a time over a long period to get the maximum play out of it," he said in a telephone interview from the Philadelphia suburb of Worcester.  
 "For us, we think this is a really good sign," Jean Sutherland, wife of host Thomas Sutherland, said on NBC's "Today" show.  
 Mrs. Sutherland said she had been afraid that "we were maybe going to have a long, tough road ahead. But the hope was, with such an enormous effort going, that possibly this just might be a breakthrough... There might just be something in the next few days."  
 Another former hostage, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, said on the "CBS Morning News" that he was glad to see the paper this morning that the government said it has been involved in some way negotiating for these men's release... I very much hope that's true and I hope a very maximum effort is being made. I haven't been convinced previously that a maximum effort was being made."

# Jacobson's declaration of his pride in family reversal of statement on videotape

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Only one month after blasting his Reagan administration for ignoring his plight in captivity, former hostage David Jacobson on Monday unabashedly declared his pride in America.  
 "In spite of my video appearances, I'm darned proud to be an American," Jacobson said, reporters at the airport in Larnaca, Cyprus, after a U.S. military helicopter brought him from Beirut.  
 "I'm proud of the American government and the American governmental employees and I would hope that all Americans would be proud of our government also," Jacobson said.  
 That was a markedly different tone from that he used in his last statement, videotaped by his kidnappers and distributed to Western news agencies in the Lebanese capital.

It was not known under what conditions the Oct. 2 tape was made nor whether the words Jacobson used were his own. He did not clarify it during the brief news conference in Larnaca.  
 Jacobson, 55, the director of the American Jewish Society Hospital in Beirut, was freed on Sunday after 17 months' captivity but was unable to fly from Beirut to Cyprus until Monday because of poor weather.  
 "Another hurt worse than captivity is the fact that our government refuses to help us," he said in the seven-minute Oct. 2 videotape.  
 Jacobson compared his case and that of the two other Americans held with him to that of Nicolas Daniloff, the U.S. journalist arrested on espionage charges in the Soviet Union, in the Daniloff case, "the American government reacted immediately," he said.  
 In another tone on the same day, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson also was bitterly critical of Washington.

Jacobson has yet to talk at length about his ordeal. There is little doubt that a kidnapping and lengthy incarceration took their toll on him. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, the third American being held by the extremist Shiite organization Islamic Jihad.  
 Both Jacobson and Anderson spoke in steady, even voices and appeared composed as they read their statements. It was not possible to tell whether the videotapes were scripted performances forced on them by their captors or testimonies of genuine anger and frustration.

# Hasenfus plans appeal for mercy when he appears at tribunal today

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in the defense of American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, said Monday the prisoner will appeal to the People's Tribunal for mercy.  
 Bell told a news conference that Hasenfus, charged with terrorism, will make a statement to the revolutionary tribunal Tuesday afternoon and added:  
 "We hope it will help him by mitigating the charges against him. We hope it will cause the Sandinista, the Nicaraguan, government, to be more merciful."  
 "As for what he will plead to, that's in the air," Bell said. "He has thrown himself on the mercy of the court."  
 Bell, from Atlanta, Ga., returned to Nicaragua Sunday. He said he has not been able to talk directly to Hasenfus. "I think it's quite obvious that he's going to be convicted," Bell said. "He didn't fall out of the sky. He was on a plane carrying arms." Bell is working with Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen.  
 Sotelo Borgen is a pilot and the practitioner, expert witness on aviation, testified Monday and retraced the flight of the cargo plane that was shot down Oct. 5 by Sandinista troops.  
 He said he based his account on documents found on the U.S.-made C-123 downed as it crossed into Nicaragua from Costa Rica.  
 The plane took off from Ilopango Air Base in El Salvador and flew over Costa Rican territory before entering Nicaraguan air space, he said.  
 Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., parachuted to safety after the C-123 was hit by an anti-aircraft missile.

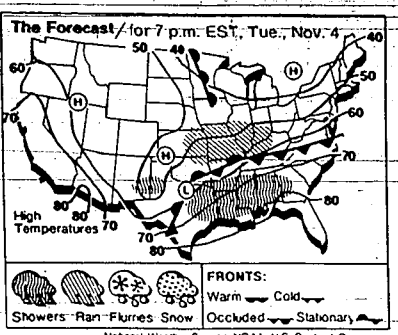
The three other men aboard, Wallace pilot William Cooper and American Blaine Sawyer Jr., and a Nicaraguan rebel were killed in the crash.  
 Hasenfus has said the plane was on a mission to drop supplies to the U.S.-supported rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. He was in the court and watched Mendietta trace the route of the plane on a map.  
 Sotelo Borgen did not question Mendietta, but after the session he told reporters the "principal actors in the crime are dead — Captain Bill (Cooper) and the co-pilot Sawyer."  
 In reality, Hasenfus is no more than an accomplice, he said. "He knows nothing about piloting airplanes. He is just a cargo loader for airplanes."  
 Hasenfus sat beside his wife Sally

and his brother William, who have been present during the defendant's appearances in the courtroom.  
 About 30 journalists attended Monday's session, and between 10 and 100 when the trial began last week.  
 Mendietta said a flight log found in the wreckage of the plane showed Sawyer had flown 240 times since July 1985.  
 He claimed the log showed that Hasenfus accompanied Sawyer on nine of the flights, including some that originated in Ilopango and went to Aguacate Air Base in Honduras and also to an airstrip recently completed by U.S. forces at Mocoron in southeastern Honduras.  
 The Aguacate base also was constructed with the assistance of U.S. troops on joint military maneuvers with Honduran forces.

# Today's weather

## Weather won't keep voters at home

**Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert-Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Fair today and Wednesday with patches of night and morning fog. Winds light. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s.  
**Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:**  
 Fair today and Wednesday with patches night and morning fog. Winds light. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows tonight near 20.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Utah: Low skies through Wednesday. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Highs in the 50s.  
 Nevada: Mostly sunny days and cool, fair nights through Wednesday. Highs in the mid 50s near 70. Lows in the middle teens to near 30.  
**Synopsis:**  
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a dry northerly flow aloft and high pressure at the surface combine to produce another pleasant fall day for most areas of the Gem State Monday.  
 This pattern will continue to produce fair to overcast days through Wednesday. A more wintry pattern, however, will begin to take shape toward the end of the week, bringing colder and showery weather to the region.  
 Fair skies were the rule over most of the state Monday afternoon with the exception of the Panhandle where fog and low clouds persisted into the afternoon.



**National**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	68	51	Portland, Ore.	51	43
Boston	47	35	Portland, Me.	50	40
Chicago	48	28	San Francisco	58	54
Dallas	75	49	Seattle	52	42
Denver	49	29	Spokane	39	28
Detroit	52	30	Washington	50	42
Houston	80	58	Idaho Falls	54	20
Indianapolis	73	62	Las Vegas	56	27
Los Angeles	48	31	McGhee	56	23
			Pocatello	51	22
			Shelburne	52	22
			Tampa	74	52
			Norman	51	29
			Portland, Me.	50	40
			Portland, Me.	50	40
			Portland, Me.	50	40

**Idaho**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	58	36	Boise	58	36
Burley	54	22	Burley	54	22
Hagerman	63	25	Hagerman	63	25

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Twin Falls	54	20	Twin Falls	54	20
Jerome	52	22	Jerome	52	22
Rupert	50	20	Rupert	50	20
Burley	54	22	Burley	54	22
Hagerman	63	25	Hagerman	63	25

# Index

Business	C1-4	Magie Valley	B1	Prep Checks	D2
Classified	C4-8	Nation	A5	Sports	D1-4
Comics	A6	Obituaries	B2	Valley Life	B3
Dear Abby	B3	Opinion	A4	West	A7
Idaho	A3	Sylvia Porter	C1	World	A8

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# Election

Continued from Page A1  
 than every two years.  
 Polling places for Twin Falls are as follows:  
 Precinct 1: Bickel Elementary School.  
 Precinct 2: Twin Falls County Court House.  
 Precinct 3 & 6: DAV Hall at Shoup and Harrison.  
 Precincts 4 & 5: Robert Stuart Junior High School.  
 Precincts 7, 8 & 9: Harrison Elementary School.  
 Precincts 10, 12, 14: Twia Falls High School.  
 Precincts 11 & 13: Sawtooth Elementary School.  
 Precincts 15, 16 & 17: Valley Christian School-Ours Saviour Lutheran Church.  
 Precincts 18 & 24: Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.  
 Precincts 19, 21, 22: Morningstar Elementary School.  
 Precincts 20 & 23: Christian Center of Magie Valley, 181 Morrison Ave.  
 In Buhl, polls are located at:  
 Precincts 14: Moose Hall.

# Continued from Page A1

Precincts 5-7: Dave Munroe Chevrolet.  
 In Castledorf, voters will vote at the Grange Hall-City Building, In Deep Creek, at Lucerne Grange in southern Idaho. Precincts 1-3 will vote at Filer High School.  
 In Hansen, voters will go to City Hall. And in Hollister, the polling place is the Grange Hall.  
 In Kimberly, voters in Precincts 1-3 will vote at the Community Center.  
 In Maroa, the polling booth will be at Filer High School, and in Murtaugh at the City Hall.

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# High court hears arguments on county clerk-judge conflict

BOISE (AP) — Does an administrative district judge have the power to order a county clerk to jail for failing to obey his order?

That was the question posed to the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday, as the five justices were asked to sort out a dispute that started out as a personality clash between county clerks, Nez Perce county clerk, and John Maynard, 2nd District Judge.

But four attorneys who argued before the Supreme Court on Monday said the dispute poses questions that should be answered so Idaho's judicial system can run smoothly.

The attorneys said district judges, clerks and other officials around the state are waiting for the Supreme Court to rule. Pointing up that claim was the fact that four district judges and eight county officials attended the hearing, along with

Chuck Holden, director of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Maynard last year objected when Ms. Crooks hired a deputy, Brenda Holmes, without first seeking his approval. He ordered the clerk to stay out of a court area, then had both women jailed briefly when they defied his order.

The court hearing on Monday was on Ms. Crooks' effort to win an order from the Supreme Court that Maynard acted improperly.

The primary election in May removed both officeholders, effective when the current terms end.

"The interest of the two principals has changed significantly," said attorney William Tway, representing Crooks. "The voters of the 2nd District solved most of the issues in this case."

He disputed a finding by a special

panel of judges appointed by the Supreme Court to gather facts in the case, holding that Maynard had "jurisdiction."

He said Maynard, as administrative judge for the district, might have administrative power, but has no jurisdiction over the county clerk, who is an elected official.

In response to a question from Chief Justice Charles Donaldson, Tway said if a district judge feels an administrative order has been disobeyed, his recourse is to go to court, the same as anyone else, not to use his contempt power to send someone to jail.

Brian Julian, representing Maynard, noted that U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Maynard was immune from liability for his action, because he acted within his authority.

He argued that county court clerks are ministerial officers, subject to carry out orders from judges.

But although both officeholders were defeated in the primary election, Julian said the Supreme Court must issue a clarifying ruling.

To fall to do so, he said, would be a travesty. "We must have a final ruling that district judges are the bosses of the courts," he said.

Justice Stephen Bistline wanted to know how a personality clash between two people turned into an issue of constitutional importance.

Julian said there have been disputes before on the authority of district judges over county officials and employees. Noting the audience of judges and county officials, he said, "Look in the courtroom; you can see obviously it is important."

When Bistline suggested amending the Idaho Constitution eliminate the problem, Julian said the Supreme Court is in charge of Idaho's courts and should issue an administrative

order.

Roger Madsen, representing the Idaho Association of Counties, urged

Byron Johnson, representing the Idaho District Judges Association, quoted a 1866 territorial court ruling making it clear that court clerks were there only to carry out orders from judges. Johnson acknowledged that when the Idaho Constitution was adopted, the clerk job was made an elective one.

## City critic demands damages for order

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello critic Al Brewster is demanding the city — Pocatello apologize and pay him \$20,000 in damages for a directive that requires all his requests for public records to go through the office of Mayor Dick Finlayson.

Brewster, president of the Idaho State Property Owners Association, gave the city until Wednesday to respond to his demands. His attorney, Stephen Larsen, said he was unsure whether a suit would be filed if the city refused.

City council members were reviewing the demands and making no public comment.

Last month, Finlayson ordered all city employees to cease direct dealings with Brewster. He said the continuous requests Brewster makes for city documents and records would be handled through his office in the future, emphasizing that the directive was not meant to deny Brewster access but improve efficiency. Finlayson said at the time Brewster's requests were taking up too much city worker time.

Brewster, who is leading the fight against the city's controversial street maintenance fee assessed against all property owners, claimed the directive violates the state's open meetings law.

## Growers sue over bad seeds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two eastern Idaho seed potato growers are seeking over \$750,000 in damages from Minnesota and Wyoming companies for selling them diseased seed that ruined their crops.

In the suit filed in 7th District Court in Idaho Falls, Alan Weaver of Madison County and Frank Fullmer of Bingham County, claimed the seed grown by John Meier & Sons of Wyoming and sold by Ryan Potato Co. of East Grand Forks, Minn., in late 1984 had ring rot and leaf roll.

Contending a condition of the sale was that the \$20,000 pounds of seed would produce a certifiable seed potato crop, the suit claimed the diseased seed resulted in their 1985 crop failing to gain certification from the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

As a result, Fullmer and Weaver said they forced to sell their crop as commercial grade instead of certified seed potatoes at a loss of over \$500,000. They also said the diseased seed prompted the crop improvement association to disqualify their land for seed potato production at a loss of over \$200,000.

In addition to compensation for the damages, Fullmer and Weaver were seeking recovery of the \$70,000 purchase price of the seed and attorney's fees of as much as another \$200,000.

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## Searchers fail to find more human remains

MALAD (AP) — Searchers have failed to find any additional human remains in the Two Mile Canyon area east of Malad, and officials now believe the skull fragments found eight days ago may have been brought into the area.

"We think we found a coyote or fox den in the area and that the skull could have been brought into the area by an animal," Oneida County Sheriff Lee Pfeiffer said Monday.

"It's as much speculation as anything else, but we combed the area pretty thoroughly and didn't find any additional evidence," he said.

Hunters found the fragments of a female skull last week, but another three days of searching the area yielded no additional fragments, and Pfeiffer called off further search efforts.

The skull, which has one identifying dental filling, had been in the rugged, brush-covered canyon area for about five to six years, Pfeiffer

said.

The sheriff said he would contact law-enforcement agencies throughout the region for information on a missing girl fitting the description provided by the skull fragments.

Experts in Pocatello who examined the skull fragments have determined the skull to have been a girl between the ages of 15 and 18 years old.

Initially, it was believed the skull may have been that of a missing Pocatello girl, Patricia Campbell. But the skull did not match remains officials believe to be that of the Campbell girl, found in the area five years ago.

Patricia Campbell, then 15, disappeared July 23, 1978 from Alameda Park in Pocatello along with Tina Anderson, 12. The Anderson girl's remains were recovered in October of 1981 in the Two Mile Canyon area along with other remains believed to be those of the Campbell girl.

## Assistant named

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Kathy Gavin, assistant manager of the Eastern Idaho State Fair, has been named to succeed long-time manager Roy Howell.

Fair Board Chairman Marvin Goddard said Mrs. Gavin won the job over 34 other applicants. Howell retired as director at the end of October.

## INEL gets new fed program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has assumed management of a \$10 million federal program to replace highly enriched uranium fuel with lower enriched fuel at research reactors.

Spokesman Keith Brown said 18 universities across the nation are involved in the fuel replacement program, prompted by the approval of the Nonproliferation Treaty during the Carter administration.

That treaty is intended to reduce the amount of highly enriched uranium available at reactor sites that could fall into the hands of terrorists.

Substitution with lower enriched fuel, Brown said, would still leave the university reactors with the power needed to continue research programs.

Brown said the replacement program will take about four years to complete.

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## Choice closer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College officials have moved a step closer to choosing a new president by naming five finalists and two alternates from 16 semifinalists.

The recommendations were accepted by the college trustees Saturday, pending notification that all of the finalists are still interested in the position, said Steve Schenk, NIC public relations director.

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# Opinion

## Yamani's departure marks reassessment of Saudi policies

For 24 years, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister in Saudi Arabia, has been a prominent and influential fixture on the international scene.

His dismissal last week is seen as the end of one era and the start of another. Yamani presided over the era of oil power — especially Saudi oil power — and in a way, he has fallen victim to its demise.

During the last year and a half, two key Saudi policies with which Yamani was identified both failed. The first was to try maintaining oil prices by cutting production. As a result, at one point Saudi oil exports fell to about 2 million barrels per day, one-quarter peak levels in 1979. But it wasn't enough, especially when other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries breached their quotas and non-OPEC producers failed to cooperate. The kingdom's oil income dropped sharply, leading to heavy pressure on its financial assets, economic problems and criticism at home.

The next Yamani-led policy was OPEC's attempt to defend its share of the global oil market. Now the Saudis urged an increase in production to push oil prices down. This was the initial goal of the deal to begin using more oil. It would reduce conservation and shut out higher-cost sources of energy.

Shireen T. Hunter

And OPEC would regain a larger share of the market. In the long term, the theory went, oil prices would stabilize in the range of \$15 to \$18 a barrel. OPEC oil would continue to be in demand, while waiting for markets to tighten in the 1990s.

The Saudis calculated that they would benefit most from this policy because of their vast capacity to produce and export. They hoped to gain through sales volume when they would lose through lower prices. Riyadh also discovered that lower oil prices put heavy economic pressure on Iran, so intensifying these pressures seemed a means of convincing Iran to compromise in the war with Iraq and ease regional tensions.

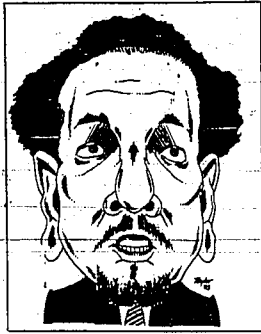
That complex theory was elegant — and wrong. Oil prices dropped too far and too fast, and \$5 a barrel loomed. Even greatly increased production would not substantially boost Saudi income, ease domestic economic pressures and end grumbling.

Now, in Iran, despite its acute economic problems, it would face imminent collapse or move toward compromise on the war. It did, however, indicate willingness to compromise on regional issues. In September, it floated the idea of some kind of security arrangements with the Persian Gulf Arab states, and the Iranian and Saudi foreign ministers met at the U.N. General Assembly.

Meanwhile, Saudi oil policy came under severe pressure from other producers — OPEC and non-OPEC — and key regional countries like Egypt. During the August meeting of OPEC oil ministers, nine members and some non-OPEC oil producers appealed directly to King Fahd. The result was a temporary agreement to curtail production in order to stabilize prices.

Yet the debate was reopened in October, when Kuwait demanded a higher production quota. Another fall in oil prices seemed imminent. When the dust settled after a 17-day session of the oil ministers, they agreed to extend the temporary quotas for two months, but oil markets were unconvinced and prices failed to rise.

The facts of economic life mean that Saudi Arabia no longer dominates oil pricing — and Zaki Yamani was the personification of that change. His continued presence also symbolized the risk that Saudi Arabia would again try the discredited price-war strategy. And it became clear that Riyadh cannot both pursue such a strategy and try



Ahmed Zaki Yamani Dismissal ends an era to influence Iran — Thus if the Saudis wanted to change their position, and if the King wanted to dis-

himself from failed policies, the tool was at hand: Shoot the messenger. It also had the virtue of removing a man who had ruffled quite a few feathers in OPEC.

The full implications of Sheik Yamani's departure for Saudi Arabia's oil and regional policies will become clear when Riyadh takes further action. But dismissing the symbol of their place in the oil world likely signals the Saudis' willingness to be less unilateralist and more cooperative within OPEC — helping to stabilize oil prices at about \$18 a barrel, for example. And it likely signals greater Saudi willingness to seek regional accommodation with Iran, provided the latter proves sincere in its expressed desire to do the same.

Yamani's departure may signal even more than that; it may indicate the onset of a basic reassessment of Saudi Arabia's security and foreign policies, both in the region and beyond. In that event, its close identification with the West would no longer be beyond question.

Shireen T. Hunter is deputy director of the Middle-East Project at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

## Middle-aged men need menopause

BOSTON — I have a friend who is in his late 40s and trying to decide whether he wants to have children. — This is not exactly a new question in his life. He has talked about it through ten years and ten relationships. Talked about it with women who weren't ready, with women who were eager and with women who'd already had their fill.



Ellen Goodman

I have another friend who is just past 50, just past one divorce settlement and three college tuitions. The current and younger woman in his life now wants to begin what he has just finished. He has to decide whether to recycle his life cycle.

I have listened to these two for some time now, and have come to the conclusion that middle-aged men suffer from a distinct biological disadvantage: They don't go through menopause.

I know, I know. This is not a widespread opinion. The average man does not rage at the heavens because he has been denied the growth experience of hot flashes. Wishing menopause on men sounds like the sort of curse once uttered by covens of radical feminists at meetings in lofts in lower Manhattan.

Indeed, if women could vote on their biology, they might well outlaw the "change of life." It seems like a leftover from the another-age appendix of inequality. If men can have babies into their 70s, why can't women?

Menopause in the current jargon include a pulled muscle, a gray hair, an elevated cholesterol count. At 45, men wrestle with limits. A 45-year-old will never again be the "youngest success" at anything; indeed, he may never live up to his own expectations.

But this is not a demarcation line. There is no clear change of life. The biological ability to start again, to create. This possibility dangles over some men's lives in ways that do not always work in their favor.

Women are hardly without biological changes. They are the most part, 30 or 35 years before they run out. But the knowledge that fertility is finite gives a contour to a woman's life. It heightens her sense of timing. It may even help her to feel more in sync with each stage.

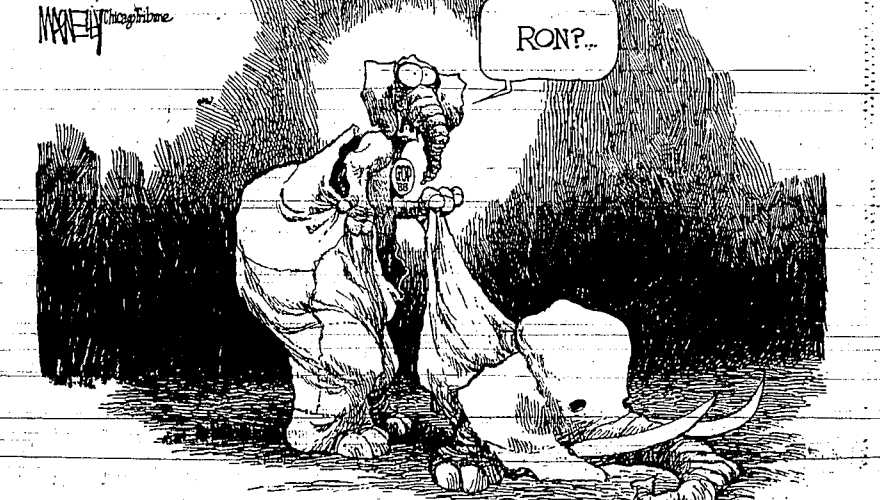
In his case, our psyches are not as tied to our biology as in the past. There are millions of us who choose to close options by sterilization. But I suspect this biological difference lingers.

What I have witnessed is not only the indecisiveness of my two middle-aged male friends, but the shock that senior citizenhood brings to their elders. It seems to me that men have a much harder time coming to terms with retirement and old age.

Age seems to spring upon some men. Women, on the other hand, have an earlier warning system built into their biology. It may be easier for men to postpone the realization of age and harder to cope with it when it inevitably arrives.

I offer no solution for this imbalance and, no, I do not wish menopause upon my friends. They will have to make do with their minds. But for most of time, menopause has been looked upon as female disadvantage. From my listening post, I am not so sure. Not so sure at all.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



## Fear and loathing of the junk mailers

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Junk mail used to look so obviously junky that we tossed it unopened into the trash or marked it "Return to Sender" and dropped it back in the box.

But this cost the senders money — or "dollars." In junk mailing — so they devised ways to trick us into opening and reading it. Taking by their motto, "The only thing we have to use is fear itself," they started decorating the front of their envelopes with messages calculated to scare us to death.

"URGENT! IMMEDIATE REPLY REQUESTED!" is just about everything. "OPEN THIS BEFORE YOU PULL OUT OF YOUR DRIVEWAY!" is from a company selling car-insurance.

"WILL THIS BE OUR FINAL EPIDEMIC?" in rash-red letters next to the addressee's name is the inspiration of Physicians for Social Responsibility, who presumably decided to use the AIDS panic to get us to open their letters about nuclear war prevention.

"SUPPOSE SOLDIERS CAME AND TOOK YOUR SISTER AWAY IN A TRUCK?" asks Amnesty International. No mother, not wife, not daughter, but that star boarder of the male lid, the first virgin in his life, his sister — as in, "Would you like your sister to marry me?" — Junk mailers have also invented peck-order greed. This is the window envelope containing a letter folded in such a way that an incomplete but intriguing sentence is visible above the recipient's name.

Meant to look as if the letter was folded wrong by accident, the partial sentence reads: "Consideration and Compensation for Your Expense of Time and . . ."

No, it's not a check. The unfolded letter says that if we stay at one of the company's resorts, we will get discounts on items for sale there. Then there is the official-looking envelope. This one is from "The Department of Verification" and has a Washington return address and a seal of office. I have we inherited Montana or are we being billed for it? Neither. It's a letter verifying the recipient as an official buyer of more discount items.

Florence King

The smartest piece of junk mail comes in a starkly plain pearl gray envelope in whose lower left-hand corner sits a small but tasteful instruction: OFFICIAL INVITATION, POSTMASTER: Please deliver as soon as possible.

It's from America's venerable secular abbey, the Smithsonian Institution. I ripped it open. FLORENCE KING

You are one of a small group of PURKINS CORNER RESIDENTS invited to become National Associates of the Smithsonian Institution.

Don't they know that the only status symbol in Purkins Corner is buying whiskey by the fifth instead of the pint?

Loneliness is good for business, so junk mailers have devised ways to trick us into thinking that a solicitation is really a personal letter.

Their favorite ploy is the envelope addressed by hand. The staffer chosen for this sodidic ruse has a loopy, immature penmanship designed to trigger memories of long-lost daughters or old friends from P.S. 31.

MS. magazine uses a combination of loneliness and celebrity-worship. One of their subscription pitches leaves off the name of the magazine in the return address, substituting a stamp of Gloria Steinem's signature like a congressional frank gone awry, to make recipients think they have received a personal communique from one of America's leading egalitarian junkers.

The American Spectator simply lies to the lonely, typing the word "Personal" on the envelope and highlighting it with a yellow Magic Marker.

Inside was one of the most incredible pitch letters ever penned, a four-page threnody about mounting costs from editor-in-chief R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., who turned into a Jewish mother in the opening paragraph:

"It is 9:15 p.m. and I am alone here in an almost totally dark office."

The neo-conservative champion of rugged individualism and macho capitalism wanted a \$100 contribution from each subscriber to help him bail out his ailing organ.

Left-wingers do it, too. American Civil Liberties Union Director Ira Glasser begins his pitch: "It is late at night. I'm tired and my burning eyes are telling me it is time to quit."

Anyone who wishes to read the best of junk mail needs only neglect to renew a subscription to a national magazine.

Some six weeks before your subscription is due to expire, you receive an "Expiration Notice," a businesslike and unemotional statement of fact that gives no hint of the psychodrama to come.

Ignore the expiration notice and a few weeks later you will get an envelope marked "YOUR'S STILL TIME."

Iago had his handkerchief but you have your second notice, so drop it in the trash can accidentally-on-purpose.

What's a misanthrope to do in Junk Mail America? There I sat under a 25-watt bulb in my green eyeshade, with all my junk mail spread out before me. All these coupons and RSVPs and check-a-blocks waiting to be mailed — to somebody or other. What to do?

Like Richard III, I am not shamed for sportive tricks, so I have determined to prove a villain and confuse the busy mailers of these days. Plots have I laid, signatures dangerous; by drunken missallings, screw-ups and snafus to order a dudclmer from U.S. News & World Report. And if the American Spectator be as true and just as I am subtle, false and treacherous, they will insure my car before I pull out of the driveway and send my incan statue to Ira Glasser, with instructions on what to do with it. And when the Smithsonian Institution receives:

Dive, thoughts, down to my soul. Here comes MS.

Florence King is author of "Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady" (St. Martin and Bantam).

## The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher  
 Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor  
 William C. Blake Advertising Manager  
 Michael Gower Circulation Manager  
 The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Letters/ Beautiful Magic Valley is a tourists' paradise

Feels lucky to live here  
 On the local evening news I heard that the neighboring states don't want to visit Idaho except to ski at Sun Valley. My husband and I moved here three months ago from 50 miles north of Seattle, Wash. We lived on a hill overlooking the ocean, surrounded by woods. There were bears and other wildlife three blocks from our home. We fell out of our element for a week, until we got to know our new surroundings. We discovered:  
 1. Mammoth Cave past Shoshone. It has such a wonderful museum; out building, old wagons and things from the past and it was so much fun to walk the length of the cave unaccompanied carrying our lanterns for light, taking our own time.  
 2. Magic Reservoir with beautiful golden sand on the shores blown by the wind into

pretty patterns, just like in a desert, and plenty of plants to fish from the shore. It's a beautiful body of water.  
 3. The balanced rock at Buhl — we'd seen pictures of it so that's all we expected to see when we got there. We discovered one of the most spectacular places we've ever seen in our lives — huge columns rising so high on both sides of us, towering cliffs, and a picnic area down in a canyon with a trail that we followed for several blocks. We took our 24 pictures on our roll of film here, but could have taken 100 more.  
 4. The silent City of Rocks down towards Utah — it made a person feel like they'd crossed back in the time zone to the days of the old west or that I was part of a scene in a western movie. That was a very enjoyable day.  
 5. Craters of the Moon — they had such an

informative visitors center there, and lots of nice trails to walk on so you can see more up close. We saw ice at the bottom of a sink hole and it was over 90 degrees that day. We had a wonderful time there.  
 6. Just north of the Perrine Bridge, one-half mile towards Jerome on the golf course road, there is a place to pull off that overlooks Blue Lakes. It has become one of my favorite places to sit and here. A river flows right out of a large golden field and forms the prettiest shades of blue in a lake I've ever seen. The canyon cliffs are beautiful and the poplar trees in the distance are nice.  
 7. Shoshone Falls has the nicest park and scenery to go with it. I have a card anywhere. I sent relatives pictures of the area and they thought I sent them professional post cards. We were happy to get pic-

tures of three friendly marmos too.  
 I thought being away from all my relatives and friends would be unbearable, but in this area I have never met a stranger. I didn't know the world held such wonderful, friendly, happy people.  
 I love the uncrowded space, the sagebrush, the open country, the wonderfully clean fresh air, the canyon, and I'm so happy that I live here. I think it's the most beautiful country in the world. It is also a tourists paradise.  
 SHARON BAGLEY Jerome

h — I'm one of many that's getting tired of risking our lives driving on the green light.  
 Too bad you missed me four times today. All four intersections that I travel a lot (both Second and Shoshone, East Five Points and Kimberly and Locust) seem like they belong to that old joke about the guy that always ran the red light, but stops for the green; asked why — he said because it was the one his brother always ran. Well, there is a lot of us that don't know when his brother is coming.  
 I wish the police could put someone in plain clothes on these corners for a couple of days taking down the red numbers. Just warnings might stop some of this problem that seems to get worse every day.  
 MRS. WAYNE BOHRN Twin Falls

Stop those red light runners  
 To all you color blind drivers: You did it again! Red doesn't mean go like



# Court limits anti-abortion efforts; ends city's forced busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday limited state anti-abortion efforts and also allowed an end to forced busing as a means of desegregating a Southern city's elementary schools.

By a 5-3 vote, the court ruled that Arizona may not cut off state aid to private groups because they offer, among other things, abortions or abortion counseling.

At issue was whether state money may be withheld from such organizations even if that money itself is not used for such services. Monday's precedent-setting answer was no.

In a separate action, the justices refused to order the reinstatement of busing to racially desegregate elementary schools in Norfolk, Va. The court, over one dissenting

vote, let stand the city school board's Neighborhood Elementary Schools Plan that went into effect in September. Opponents call the plan a tool of "re-segregation."

In other actions, the court: • Set the stage for an important criminal justice decision by agreeing to decide whether defendants awaiting trial may be denied bail if deemed to be dangerous to the community.

The Reagan administration is attempting to reinstate a federal preventive detention law in the case of two reputed Mafia leaders from New York City. Opponents say the law "contradicts" the traditional presumption that everyone is innocent until proved guilty.

• Agreed to study a Utah case asking whether religious employers are

free to hire only members of their own faith even for non-religious jobs. • Said it will use a California case to consider barring Rotary International from ousting local Rotary clubs that allow women to join.

• Refused to let Birmingham, Mich., officials place a Nativity scene by itself outside city hall during the Christmas season.

• Agreed to decide whether two Florida men are entitled to a hearing on their allegations that the jurors who convicted them of fraud were taking drugs and drinking beer and wine during the trial.

The court, without conducting oral arguments before ruling in the abortion case, upheld decisions that Arizona's policy violated constitutionally protected abortion rights. "The court previously has ruled

that states have no legal obligation to pay for abortions, but Arizona legislators had gone further in promoting the state's "policy to promote human life."

Arizona participates in a federal grant program that provides federal reimbursement for 90 percent of the money spent for certain family-planning services. Arizona allocates 10 percent in matching funds.

The state legislature in 1980 barred matching funds for groups that "offer abortions, abortion procedures, counseling for abortion procedures or abortion referrals."

Lower courts struck down the legislation after it was challenged by Planned Parenthood groups denied \$4,700 in state funds. The lower courts said state officials failed to prove their objec-

tives could not be served by monitoring the state money to make sure it is not being used for abortion services.

Six other states — Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota and Ohio — had such laws invalidated by courts.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens voted to uphold the rulings that invalidated the Arizona law.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia voted to hear arguments in the case. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, an Arizona native, did not participate in the case for unannounced reasons. In the school-desegregation case,

cross-town busing of young children to racially balance Norfolk's 35 public elementary schools had been part of a court-ordered plan there since 1971, even though the school system was declared fully integrated in 1975.

The city school board voted in 1983 to abandon busing for racial balance in elementary schools, but it postponed that move for several years.

Under the plan that took effect without intent Sept. 2, children are allowed to attend the elementary school closest to their homes.

About 57 percent of the city's elementary school pupils are black, and the racial composition of the 35 schools had ranged from 23 to 80 percent black.



Allen John Davies leaves federal court Monday

## Judge sets bail in espionage case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal magistrate set bail at \$100,000 Monday for a former Air Force sergeant charged with trying to pass secrets to the Soviet Union and said the case didn't appear to involve a "high level of espionage."

Allen Davies, 33, of San Jose, was arrested Oct. 27 at the Palo Alto aerospace firm where he worked. He is accused of giving an undercover FBI agent details of an Air Force reconnaissance program he had worked on during his last two years in the service. He was discharged in 1984.

FBI agent Roger Edstrom has quoted Davies as saying he "wanted to burn the government" because he believed he had been mistreated by the Air Force.

Edstrom said in an affidavit that Davies believed he was talking to an employee of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco during meetings on Sept. 22 and Oct. 5, and never requested money in exchange for secrets.

The prosecution asked that Davies be held without bail until trial. Assistant U.S. Attorney Eb Luckel noted that espionage carries a potential life sentence and said Davies, a British-born naturalized U.S. citizen, might flee the country.

The magistrate, Frederick Woefflein, said the prosecution had failed to prove that Davies was a danger to the community or was

likely to flee. "I don't feel that this case is of the high level of espionage that we have heard about in recent years," Woefflein said. He also said there was no indication that Davies had access to classified material after his Air Force discharge.

Woefflein said that if Davies' family can raise bail, he must live at his parents' Cupertino home, report in person to a probation officer each day, and submit to psychiatric counseling and possibly to drug and alcohol counseling.

Davies' lawyer, Assistant Federal Public Defender Harry Hellerstein, said his client was "very patriotic, very conscientious," but had buckled under pressure.

"What he did was based upon these pressures (and) was certainly not justified," Hellerstein told the magistrate.

He did not specify the pressures or spell out what Davies had done, but said that even by the government's account, "it was not what you'd call a serious spy mission."

"We have experts who say that whatever was transmitted was highly unlikely to be something that the Soviets didn't know already," Hellerstein said. He also noted FBI agents said Davies gave them a false address, an indication, he said, that Davies didn't want the Soviets to find him.

## Reagan reflects on his 'last campaign'

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan ended his 1986 campaign Monday in the city where he began his political career, reflecting on what he called "the last campaign" with a sentimental tribute to America and his dream of world freedom.

Skipping over the partisan rhetoric he trumpeted during nearly 25,000 miles of political travel since Labor Day trying to preserve a Republican Senate, the 75-year-old president recalled the vision he often has etched of America as "a shining city on a hill."

He recalled that during his summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland last month, the Soviet Communist Party chief told him that when Reagan talks about a day when the whole world knows the blessings of liberty, "the Soviet Union takes this as a kind of a threat."

"It's no threat, Mr. Gorbachev," Reagan told his audience. "It's just a dream."

In remarks at a giant outdoor campaign rally in Orange County, where he launched his political career more than two decades ago, Reagan told supporters of Republican Senate candidate Ed

from the airport. So many Americans interrupt their day to walk out and say hello: children waving flags in front of their schools, office workers standing in their shirt sleeves, laborers and mechanics in blue work clothes as we pass their garages and warehouses, housewives with little ones waving from the front yard."

Mrs. Reagan, who spent little time this year on the campaign trail, joined her husband for the grand finale and sat with admiring gaze as he delivered the closing speech to an audience composed largely of students from the rival Estancia and Costa Mesa high schools.

Reagan advance workers pulled out all the stops to give the president's rousing send-off. In addition to the now-common balloon rises and balloon drops, there were fireworks and confetti shot into the air and dozens of white doves — some trailing red, white or blue streamers — sent skyward from the stage.

A half-dozen skydivers wearing Coors beer parachutes performed aerial acrobatics as they plunged toward the nearly full 18,500-seat Pacific Amphitheater. A giant American flag rose to fill the backdrop behind the president.

But even the trooping of a live elephant through the crowd paled in the face of a huge, inflatable Statue of Liberty that rose from the center of the theater, swaying in the breeze as country singer Lee Greenwood and his band performed "God Bless the USA." A Greenwood composition that became the Reagan campaign anthem in 1984.

Lady Liberty's torch arm faltered to initiate fully as she bobbed uncontrollably as if broken at the shoulder until, just after the Reagans left the scene, the glitch was corrected, and she thrust her torch skyward to the cheers of an anxious crowd.

## Case against maid dropped by judge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge on Monday dismissed a munitions smuggling case against Nancy Reagan's personal maid after the prosecutor said he had concluded there was no criminal intent.

Anita Sanabria Castelo, 45, was arrested after federal investigators found 70 cases of 22-caliber ammunition aboard a Paraguayan freighter docked at Richmond's Deepwater Terminal.

"Thank the Lord," she said after her brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

Michael Morchowar, Mrs. Castelo's attorney, said he had come to court prepared to go to trial and had received an affidavit from the first lady attesting to his client's good character.

Mrs. Castelo, who worked exclusively for Mrs. Reagan, was

placed on administrative leave last August after she was arrested. Asked if she thought she would be reinstated to her White House job, she replied, "I hope so."

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said the first lady "is anxious to have her back at work."

"I'm very, very happy that Anita was found innocent," Mrs. Crispin quoted the first lady as saying.

The press secretary said she spoke by telephone with Mrs. Reagan, who is accompanying President Reagan on his pre-election campaign swing.

Mrs. Castelo was arrested along with Julio Cesar Baes Acosta, the captain of the freighter, and Eugenio Silva, a Richmond automobile mechanic. The two men pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the case.

## Pregnant woman kills self; infant delivered by firemen

CHICAGO (AP) — A registered nurse pregnant with her first child jumped to her death from a tower in an abandoned train yard, but the infant survived after being delivered by two firefighters at the scene, officials said.

Police said the woman jumped Sunday because she thought her fetus had died, but a hospital official described the woman simply as apprehensive, calling that normal for women during a first pregnancy.

A helicopter flew the infant to a Chicago hospital from suburban Blue Island, where her 26-year-old mother had jumped from the 100-foot light tower, police said.

"We're still evaluating her," Anne Duggan, spokeswoman at the University of Chicago's Wryler Children's Hospital, said of the infant Monday.

"Fair" is what we say when we're still evaluating."

Connie Horan of New Lenox was pronounced dead Sunday afternoon at the Blue Island hospital where she and her husband had gone earlier when she thought it was time to deliver their first child, said Police Detective Roland Libby.

Libby said the staff at St. Francis was unable to convince her the fetus was alive, even after placing "a stethoscope over the womb and letting her listen to the heartbeat."

## Islanders become citizens

SAIPAN, Northern Marianas (AP) — Residents of these Western Pacific Islands officially became U.S. citizens Tuesday with the implementation of a new political union making their homeland a U.S. commonwealth.

The U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific is being dismantled as island governments assume greater self-government while retaining economic ties to the United States, which has agreed to provide defense for the tiny islands and billions of dollars in economic aid.

In 1975, Northern Mariana voters chose to become a U.S. commonwealth when the trusteeship

ended. The granting of U.S. citizenship was the final element of the agreement between the two governments to be implemented.

While it was Tuesday here west of the international dateline, it was Monday in California when President Reagan signed a proclamation officially making the Northern Marianas a U.S. commonwealth. The proclamation also ended U.S. administration of the Federated States of Micronesia and the Marshall Islands.

Only Palau in the former trust territory remains under U.S. authority.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



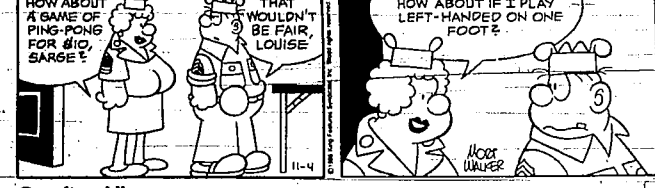
## Hagar the Horrible



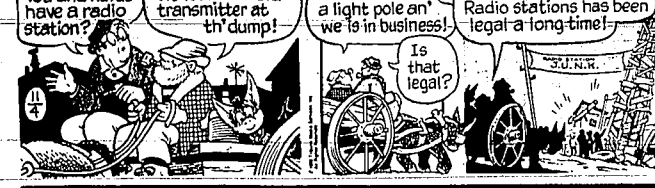
## The Born Loser



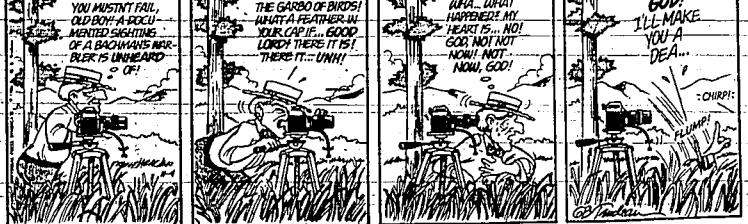
## Beetle Bailey



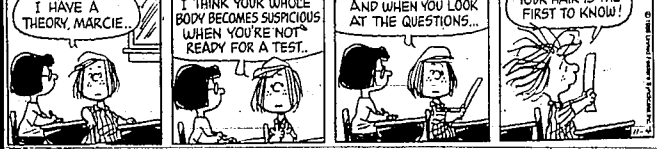
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



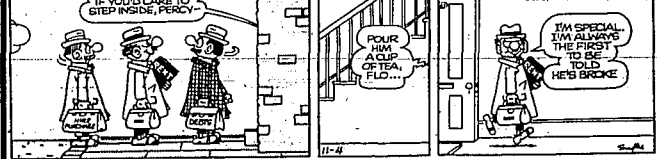
## Peanuts



## Blonde



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Bloom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Filmy strand
- Dispatched
- Against
- Scent
- Hurled
- Peruse
- On deposit
- Draft animal
- Move on wheels
- Light blinker
- Occupancy
- Land of shamrocks
- Flashing
- Parasite
- Salt sauce
- Slagger
- Wavy fabric
- Finish
- Mongrel
- Entreat
- Crews by ship
- Conceal
- Heavy wave
- Shear net fabric
- Cookstove
- Women's social
- Scorched
- Small demon
- Vended
- Decorative openwork
- Do against odds
- Row of people
- Hawkeye resident
- Huron's neighbor
- Alutian Island
- Turf
- Uncommon
- Brief look
- Chewie
- Vehicle on runners

**DOWN**

- Lobo
- Object of worship
- Soft drink
- Quality of poise
- Coast
- Make a mistake
- Cosy abode
- Small loudspeakers
- Attire in finery
- Slip gas
- Powder ingredient
- In a lazy way
- At that place
- Car gear
- Facial feature
- Wettery snow
- Thick soup
- Musical instrument
- Frost mat
- Irritate
- Flouting
- Facile push
- Avarice brook
- Drain in brewing
- Amusement
- Boxer's attendant
- Domesticated
- Very small
- Of the mouth brook
- Light truck
- Noise
- Exit
- Ensnare
- Pricer
- Before
- Disparaging
- Mourful cry
- Of the mouth brook
- Discharge
- Noise
- Exit

### L.M. Boyd

#### What's what

Thing to do when your great grandma was a girl was faint. In the 1928 Olympics, the women's 800-meter race was canceled -- too many young ladies staggered off the track and swooned. They don't anymore. Difference now between men's and women's times in that track event is only 14.6 seconds.

Elephants learn tunes; seemingly enjoy certain numbers, and recognize same, whether played on piano or tiddle or whatever.

You know that Arizona town wherein still live numerous families made up of husbands with several wives each? Those people are closer to the world's historic norm than is your family or mine. Researchers studied 863 human cultures. In less than 20 percent -- the monogamous 20 -- was it customary for one husband only to pair off with one wife only. In most, one husband had numerous wives. In many, one wife

had numerous husbands.

Half the Indians in northern Chile die of pneumonia.

**SIX VOWELS**

Q. Is there a word in English that contains all six vowels?  
A. Unquestionably.

Stones explode at dusk in the Sahara... Temperature drops... They cool too quickly.

Q. How much would it cost a newspaper to keep a payroll correspondent on the job in, say, China?  
A. About \$200,000 a year. Now...

People milked goats before people milked cows.

Q. Is there any small pox left on earth?  
A. In two places only -- Atlanta and Moscow. In laboratories.

Half the peanuts go into peanut butter, and way more than half the peanut butter goes into kids. Nobody knows how much Georgia owes to juveniles, and vice versa.

Am told no reptile is slimy.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SIAMSE BIRAT SNOW  
PIGUG CRATE PURE  
ALTO HARLE REED  
REM SUSPENSE  
EYELETS ALERT  
GORE GAGE EWE  
PASSE SAWED FINLY  
RITTE SUPER MARS  
EIA SHARD GUILLE  
VET HOES BASS  
DECOR DIGESTS  
RETREATS AUX  
WIFE CADRE ANTI  
TRIS URGES SCOT  
TEXT TEES HERS

38 Boxer's attendant  
48 Pricer  
49 Before  
50 Disparaging  
51 Mourful cry  
52 Of the mouth brook  
53 Light truck  
54 Noise  
57 Exit

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day that can have many dramatic changes. An excellent time for arranging meetings with those you are most attracted to. Romantic happiness is possible.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** You can benefit from the extension of your interests and make fascinating new acquaintances.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Do whatever your mate desires and then state our own wishes. Go after the articles you want.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A good day to contact those who are attracted to you. Do something to truly impress them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make your home more charming. Listen to what a fellow worker has to suggest.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Plan now for recreation and derive much happiness from it. This can be a most romantic day with the one you love.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Your home needs a thorough go-over so that it will look like new. Your ideas are fine now for this.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Making new contacts is wise today. Show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Seek a raise in pay. One who has much experience can give you fine advice if you go after it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** You are able to pursue your intimate goals enthusiastically and gain them easily.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Go after your ambi-

tions in a positive way. Be cheerful for best results. Be with the one you love tonight.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Be your generous self today and see many friends and allies. This will accomplish more than you think.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Handle outside work -- be it vocational or civic or concerning credit -- and get everything arranged nicely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will have the ability to please just about everyone. It would be wise to slant the education along such lines as lecturing, entertaining, or music. One who is highly romantic and will have a good marriage. Precision will be used in whatever work is tackled.

# America, USSR to collaborate on space weather research

PADUA, Italy (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union will join an international space research project aimed at improving long-range weather forecasts, government scientists from the two countries reported Monday.

A dozen satellites are to be launched during the 1990s as part of the Solar Terrestrial Environment Program to study solar wind and radiation, they said. Japan and the 11-nation European Space Agency also are participating.

More accurate long-range forecasts and greater ability to determine the causes of weather changes could result from the program, the scientists said, along with better understanding and more effective use of solar energy.

The U.S.-Soviet agreement, expected to be announced formally Tuesday, was confirmed in separate interviews by Roald Sagdeev, president of the Soviet Space Research Center, and Burton F. Edelson, associate administrator of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Asked at a news conference whether U.S.-Soviet differences over the American "Star Wars" project for a space-based defense system could affect the collaboration, Sagdeev said: "A peaceful space exploration like this should not be made hostage to differences over the Defense Initiative or any other military enterprises."

The American research project is formally named the Strategic Defense Initiative and commonly called Star Wars.

Sagdeev and Edelson were among 49 space scientists participating in a two-day meeting of the Inter-Agency Consultative Group, composed of the European Space Agency, NASA, the Soviet Intercomcos Council and the Japanese space agency.

It was formed in 1981 in this northern Italian city, where the 14th-century painter Giotto depicted Halley's comet as the "star of Bethlehem" in a fresco, to coordinate different projects for the exploration of the comet.

"IAGG was so successful, marked by a great exchange of information, that we have decided to continue it although it was supposed to be terminated after Halley," Edelson said.

He said a network of satellites would be needed to make an effective study of solar wind and radiation and their effects on earth.

Europe will contribute four or five satellites, the United States three, the Soviet Union two or three and Japan one or two, Edelson and Sagdeev said.

A Japanese satellite will be the first in orbit in 1992 and the rest will be launched by 1995, they said.

Both men also expressed willingness to coordinate Independent Mars probes scheduled for 1990 by the two governments.

Edelson said the United States plans to launch an unmanned Mars Observer in August 1990 "in the same time frame as the Soviet Union's Phobos and Vesta missions. I hope IAGG will be able to play some coordinating mission."

Assessing the results of six space probes of Halley's comet, the scientists said its avocado-shaped nucleus is darker and larger than previously believed.

Regarded as urbane moderate

## Chissano assumes Mozambique reins

MAPUTO — Mozambique (AP) — Joaquim Chissano, an urbane moderate, was chosen Monday to succeed President Samora Machel.

Chissano helped forge independence in 1975 and has been the Marxist government's foreign minister since.

The governing Frelimo party's 120-member central committee elected him party leader two weeks after Machel was killed in a plane crash just across the South African border. Thirty-three other people were killed and 10 survived.

As party leader, he is automatically head of state and commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

In his first address to the nation, Chissano said the government's first priority would be victory over anti-Marxist rebels who have ravaged much of the countryside and crippled the economy in this southern African nation.

"We are going to continue with war in order to finish with war," he said.



JOAQUIM CHISSANO  
Successor to Machel  
Chissano, 47, said he would pursue the socialist policies of Machel, who

had been president since independence, and defeated the anti-Marxist rebels as the "guarantee of justice and equality."

He added, however, that he would continue recent economic reforms that include more private investment and encouragement of small, private farms. He said foreign investors would be allowed to take earnings out of the country.

After almost total dependence on the Soviet Union in the first years, Machel began turning to the West in 1984 for investment and financial aid.

One Western diplomat, who demanded anonymity, said: "Our impression is that it is business as usual and there is a strong commitment to continuity. We don't foresee any great swings of the pendulum."

Frelimo called on citizens to turn out at gathering places around Maputo, the capital, to welcome the new leader. His appointment was announced on national radio by Marcelino dos Santos, No. 2 man in the Frelimo party, whose name stands for Mozambique Liberation Front.

The new president was among Frelimo's founders in the early 1960s when he was a university student in Portugal, the colonial ruler of Mozambique.

He had been regarded as heir apparent to Machel, who named him prime minister in a nine-month transition government in 1975 and then made him foreign minister.

Relations with South Africa will be a key factor in Chissano's policies, as it is in those of all neighbors of the powerful, white-ruled nation.

Mozambique is heavily dependent on South Africa economically and accuses its government of backing Mozambique rebels despite a 1984 peace treaty signed with Machel.

Foreigners in Maputo describe Chissano as witty, intelligent and worldly, with experience as Mozambique's voice at the United Nations and other international gatherings but lacking Machel's personal magnetism.

## Belgium recalls envoy from Syria

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government said Monday it is calling its ambassador home from Damascus for consultation, becoming the first Common Market member to do so since Britain broke relations with Syria last month.

Patrik van Hoete, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Ambassador Andre Verbeest would discuss with government officials a possible joint Common Market response to British charges that

Syria is involved in terrorism. He said Verbeest would be home by Thursday and return to Damascus about a week later.

A Common Market foreign ministers' meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10 in London, a follow-up to an Oct. 27 session in Luxembourg at which Britain could not win agreement by its 11-Common Market partners on joint action against Syria.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria on Oct. 24, saying it had proof that the government of President Hafez Assad was involved in an attempt last April to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli jetliner in London. The United States and Canada

recalled their ambassadors but did not sever relations.

A spokesman for the Dutch Foreign Ministry in The Hague said his government had asked Syria for a response to the accusations, calling the British evidence "pretty powerful material."

"We have agreed (in Luxembourg) that we want to confront the Syrian authorities" with the British accusations, said the spokesman, who insisted on anonymity in keeping with his ministry's policy.

## Gorbachev plugs summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that he favored holding another superpower summit but that it must be productive and take into account what happened at his failed meeting with President Reagan in Reykjavik.

"There can be no backpedaling from the progress made in Iceland, the Soviet leader said.

Gorbachev's remarks came in what the official news agency Tass said was a reply sent to Zimbabwe's prime minister Robert Mugabe, head of the non-aligned movement, in reply to an appeal from the movement about ending the arms race.

"As to the issue of the next Soviet-U.S. summit meeting mentioned in the (non-aligned group's)

Harare appeal, we still are for such a meeting but on the indispensable understanding that it should be productive and take account of the objective fact that Reykjavik has brought about a fundamentally new international situation," Gorbachev said.

"The problem of nuclear disarmament has been advanced to a new, further frontier, and backpedaling from it is unacceptable and inadmissible."

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## U.S. target of compliance call from UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly called on the United States on Monday to comply with a World Court ruling ordering an end to U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The vote on a resolution was 94-3, with 47 abstentions. El Salvador and Israel joined the United States in voting against the resolution.

Nicaragua asked for an assembly vote after the United States vetoed the same resolution a week ago in the Security Council. Council resolutions are binding, though many are ignored. Assembly resolutions are non-binding.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Brockman of Nicaragua said the veto, "besides representing a clear rejection of the means of peaceful solution of disputes, also demonstrates the determination of the U.S. government to continue its illegal use of force against Nicaragua, which is precisely what the court ordered it to cease."

The International Court of Justice, or World Court, ruled last June 27 that U.S. aid to the Contras violated "international law" and "should be stopped."

The United States has refused to recognize the court's jurisdiction in its dispute with Nicaragua.

## Cobra takes over office, idles plant

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An engineering factory near the beach resort of Goa has been closed for more than two months because a venomous cobra occupies the boss' office, the Press Trust of India reports.

The news agency said the hooded snake first was seen spread on the factory proprietor's chair in the village of Revoda Nadoda village on Aug. 28.

Since snakes are worshipped by many Hindus, the manager and workers ran to a temple for advice and were told not to disturb the "cobra god," PTI said.

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**MOVIES**

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**A COLOR OF MOURN** (M)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

**GOODING CINEMA**

**ENDS TUES. HAUNTED HONEYMOON** (P)  
TONIGHT AT 7:00

**ENDS TUES. HEARTBURN** (M)  
TONIGHT AT 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**

**THAT'S LIFE** (M)  
JACK LEMMON  
TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:15

**ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00**

**TOP GUN** (P)  
TONIGHT 7:05-9:05

**JUMPIN JACK FLASH** (M)  
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

**PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** (P-13)  
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

**SOUL MAN** (P-13)  
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

**JACK LEMMON THAT'S LIFE** (P-13)  
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

**4TH WEEK CROCODILE DUNDEE** (P-13)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

**4TH WEEK PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** (P-13)  
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

**BURT AND KIRK TOUGH GUYS** (P-1)  
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

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# Scientist pushes Nevada peak as telescope site

ELY, Nev. (AP) — An Arizona scientist says Wheeler Peak in eastern Nevada should be considered as a possible site for the world's largest telescope, but creation of the Great Basin National Park could make that impossible.

Roger Lynds, a member of the National Academy of Science, said 13,061-foot Wheeler Peak is perhaps the best remaining site in the United States for a new observatory because of the area's location, dry climate and clear skies.

Lynds said Wheeler Peak should be added to the list of finalists for a giant high-tech observatory estimated to cost between \$150 million and \$250 million.

However, Wheeler Peak is at the center of a recently created national park, and Lynds conceded that park regulations would probably forbid placement of an observatory on the mountain.

The federally-funded telescope would have a series of mirrors that total 15 meters, double the size and strength of a six-meter Soviet telescope, now the world's largest.

The site for the new telescope is being considered by a scientific panel which is scheduled to make a decision by the end of the year.

Lynds acknowledged there are environmental obstacles to putting even a small telescope on Wheeler Peak.

Because of rules governing use of national parks, Lynds said it would probably take an act of Congress before a telescope would be allowed in the area.

WALDPOR, Ore. (AP) — Two hundred volunteers showed up for "Sandbag Day" to fill thousands of bags to prepare for winter storms.

Waldport had donated 5,000 burlap bags for Saturday's event, and volunteers managed to pour donated sand into about 2,300 of them.

City Attorney Dan Harris suggested the day to City Council as a way for the town to get the attention of federal and state agencies which have rejected its pleas for aid.

Much of the Alsea Bay spit was washed away last winter, and the bay has risen 2 1/2 feet in the last year. Studies show a 50 percent chance of flooding this year.

The Army Corps of Engineers in July rejected a \$2 million plan to build a dike around the town, saying the danger of flooding wasn't imminent.

# Gay town project sputters

RHYOLITE, Nev. (AP) — Plans to turn this tiny ghost town into a community catering to gays got off to a sputtering start Sunday.

A caravan of homosexuals promoting the project was scheduled to arrive in town at 8:30 a.m., but showed up two hours late to meet with waiting media.

Some 150 to 200 people were expected, but only 30 showed up.

They were supposed to meet the construction firm that would build the first set of cabins at the town, but the workers failed to appear.

Fred Schoonmaker of Reno announced last month he plans to buy the town for \$2.25 million and turn it into a community catering to gays.

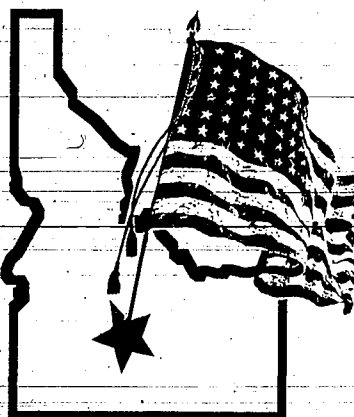
Schoonmaker said a fund-raising campaign, started last month in 254 gay underground newspapers nationwide, has raised "little mopey so far."

The community, which was a booming mining town at the turn of the century, now consists of two standing buildings and the rubble of several others.

The town is currently owned by Jlna Spencer, who has spent three years trying to build it into a retirement and tourist village.

Spencer and his two business partners say they have failed to attract enough investors to make the tourism project work, and plan to sell to Schoonmaker if he comes up with the money.

Meanwhile, residents of nearby Beatty say they're not happy about the planned project. One resident expressed concerns about the possible spread of AIDS if the gays take over the community 115 miles northwest of Las Vegas.



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# State supreme court to convene in Twin Falls for 10 cases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Supreme Court will convene in Twin Falls Wednesday to hear arguments on lower court rulings and judgments in 10 cases, including two cases which have been used for indigent medical payment.

The case of the University of Utah Hospital against Mindoka County Commissioners in which 5th District Judge Ronald Bruce reversed the commissioners' decision to deny medical indigency payment to the University Hospital, is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m.

The case involved bills from the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City to Mindoka County for Marlene and Theresa Henderson, residents of that county. The board of county commissioners initially turned down the indigency application.

Thursday morning the Supreme Court Justice will hear argument on the State Regional Medical Center case against Twin Falls County and its county commissioners. The appeal made by the county involves the application of a person who was treated for injuries sustained in an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners denied the claim for indigency medical payments on the grounds that state statutes do not obligate the counties in the case of self-inflicted wounds.

District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled that the state statutes on medical indigency did not expressly, or by implication, provide exemption for such cases, ordering the county to pay the bills. This case is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday is the appeal of the University of Utah Hospital and Ronald and Pamela Heward of Mindoka County. The hospital appealed the ruling of District Judge Daniel Bruce that dismissed complaints against Mindoka County after tort claim against Jerome County, county commissioners and Jerome County Highway District.

District Judge Phillip M. Becker granted a summary judgment in favor of the county, and the plaintiffs have appealed. The question centers over whether or not a tort claim by the plaintiffs was filed within the statute of limitations.

Other cases include the appeal of John Stanley Dayley to a decision of the District Court in Cassia County favoring the Department of Health and Welfare's action to terminate a parent-child relationship between Dayley and his daughter. This will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 4 a.m. Thursday the court will hear an appeal from Isabel Swope to a district court decision on a divorce property settlement.

Another divorce settlement appeal by Michaelene Yost against Samuel Yost involving action by Judge George Granata Jr. denying a request for modification of a child support provision will be heard Friday at 9 a.m.

Following the Twin divorce case, the court will hear the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. appeal to another decision by Judge Granata. The insurance company appeals the trial court's granting a summary judgment to C. Bruce Young and Western Seeds concerning title to "trops" in a farm lease agreement.

The final case is the appeal from Michael R. O'Laughlin against Circle A. Construction and Northern Insurance Co. of New York. This is an appeal from the Idaho Industrial Commission, which denied injury expenses to O'Laughlin on the grounds he had not proven that his disability arose from his employment.

The hospital appealed the ruling of District Judge Daniel Bruce that dismissed complaints against Mindoka County after tort claim against Jerome County, county commissioners and Jerome County Highway District.

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## Impact of Swan Falls veto disputed

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says a presidential veto should have no impact on federal approval of the Swan Falls water rights agreement, but the chairman of the state Water Resources Board says the veto has cast a pall of uncertainty over water rights across southern Idaho.

Ronald Reagan vetoed the National Appliance Conservation Act, which included a rider requiring the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve the Idaho water agreement within 90 days.

The Swan-Falls water rights agreement, negotiated between the state and Idaho Power Co.,

clarifies Snake River water rights in southern Idaho, ending a battle over control of the river that began in the 1970s. PERC must approve provisions of the settlement that protect Idaho Power when it seeks renewal of its federal hydropower licenses.

Jones said Reagan's support of the Swan Falls provision — even though he objected to the appliances standards mandated by the bill — should not threaten the water rights settlement, because the president ordered PERC to consider the issue within 90 days.

"While I would feel more comfortable if the legislation were still binding on PERC, I think the policy

direction of the federal government is clear and unequivocal," Jones said on Monday.

But Water Board Chairman Gene Gray said there was no guarantee that PERC would approve the settlement, as Congress had directed in the vetoed rider; and Water Resources Department Director Ken Dunn said there have actually been past PERC decisions that indicate the agency might reject the settlement.

Gray did concede, however, that Reagan's decision over the objection of Idaho's congressional delegation, which has opposed current water rights negotiations with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Those negotiations must be successfully concluded before the full adjudication of all water rights in the Snake River Basin can begin, Gray said. The Indian talks should wrap up by July 1.

But Dunn pointed out that without the law directing PERC to approve the settlement, he has had to drop plans to begin processing some of the water rights applications that have piled up over the past four years, while the debate over water rights has raged.

The delay, he said, means there will be no new water rights issued during the 1987 growing season, precluding any new farm development along the river.

## Hoppers

Continued from Page B1  
The use of biological agents to control crop-devouring insects is controversial and raises questions on both sides of the issue. Proponents say they are less harmful to the environment and can be effective in some situations. Those who favor pesticides say biologics can't provide the quick results needed by farmers and biologists are more expensive than pesticides.

Conrad directed APHIS to start the test to provide better guidance on the effectiveness and use of various insect-controlling agents.

APHIS will administer the test over five years, probably using money which was left from last summer's grasshopper spraying, per square yard in September.

However, the population also declined outside the Nosema treatment area, he said.

The only sure way to tell whether grasshoppers died from eating Nosema-laced grain is to test the eggs in the laboratory. Those results aren't in yet, Sandvol said. Nosema is a protozoan which makes the grasshoppers sick.

Pollard said he doesn't see a reduction of pesticide use as a result of the test. He says he already soiled that they are at a threshold of effectiveness, he said.

However, he said there may be other technologies that come out of the test, such as encapsulating the pesticides in malathion to make the pesticide have a longer-lasting effect.

Another possibility is adding tracer substances to pesticides to see where they are deposited in the environment.

There will be a two-day meeting on the state's grasshopper program, starting Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Bureau of Land Management headquarters in Boise.

## Ballots

Continued from Page B1  
To correct the error in the Twin Falls County Clerk's Office, because the votes from the paper absentee ballots were mixed with votes from the people who voted directly on the machine.

Yursa said the voting procedure could not be changed after the election in the form of a recount. Pence has a copy of the paper ballots and the figures from the machines, and the originals could be compared.

Yursa said this was the first time he has heard of a clerk opening the absentee ballots before election day. But Twin Falls County was unique because it was the only county in the state to have the lever voting machines, Yursa said.

Other counties use a punch-card type of balloting that is done by computer, while others use paper ballots.

## Gas

Continued from Page B1  
round of permanent rates to go into effect on Dec. 1. Bob Smith, director of rates and engineering for the state PUC, said Monday that the agency has not yet scheduled a hearing on the proposal.

The PUC announced Monday that it has granted an Intermountain Gas request to refund \$858,341 to customers over the next five months from a previous rate case. For the average residential customer using 700 therms of gas yearly, the refund amounts to a total of \$4.85.

Intermountain has been steadily raising rates for consumers since 1982, mainly because of cuts in discounts from the pipeline. The average reduction in residential rates in the past four years has been 21 percent. Cuts in commercial rates have been 31 percent, according to company figures.

## Home

Continued from Page B1  
home to another, which is why inspectors work to correct problems before resorting to moving residents.

Another follow-up inspection will be conducted in the next few months, Schoonover said. After that, if there are no further problems, the frequency of inspections may decrease to once a year.

"If there are any problems, we will be back," Schoonover said. "It won't be once a year."

## Money missing

TWIN FALLS — Reports of money missing from a local Farm Insurance office at 834 Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, were under investigation Monday by city police.

P.T. Smith, insurance representative, told police Friday that two cash payments of \$200 each were missing. He said they were to have been deposited in the bank, but sometime between Sept. 9 and Oct. 31, officials discovered that the amounts had not shown up in the bank account.

## Several burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries and reports of damage, mostly minor, were reported during the Halloween weekend in Twin Falls.

Lynn Messman of 174 Fillmore St. told the Twin Falls Police Department someone entered the carport at his home and took a tool box filled with tools.

Another Halloween-night burglary was reported by Heidi Bohlen of 2108 Stadium Blvd. Mrs. Bohlen said someone entered her and her husband Michael's residence Saturday, between noon and 10:50 p.m., removing sound and video equipment valued in excess of \$2,000. Police said a window was forced to gain entry, and the items were all taken from the living room of the home.

A building owned by Ivan Skinner of Jerome located at 345 Elm St. N., was damaged by BB shot Friday evening. Police reports said there were four pellet holes in the window. Damage was estimated at \$350.

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## Tombstones hit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the manager of the Twin Falls Cemetery are looking for some strong suspects.

Sometime during the weekend someone entered the Twin Falls Cemetery and pushed over 30-40 tombstones, some weighing up to 1,600 pounds, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen.

He said there was little damage to the stones themselves, but because of the size and weight, it was necessary for the cemetery officials to hire four extra workers to restore them to the proper positions.

Jensen said there was no evidence of a vehicle having been used to push the grave markers over and, in most places, there was no room for a vehicle to be driven.

Jensen said anyone with information on those responsible for the damage should call the sheriff's office, Bill Madland at the cemetery, 733-6370, or crime stoppers at 733-0650.

## Man dies in fall

JEROME — A tree-pruning accident last week claimed the life of Harold Steinmetz, 58, of Jerome on Sunday.

Relatives said Steinmetz was cutting a limb from a tree at his daughter's home at 209 West F Street last Thursday afternoon when he fell about 20 feet to the ground.

He suffered head injuries, a broken neck and other fractures. However, a brother, Charles Steinmetz of Eden, said doctors believe he may have had a heart attack either just before or just after the fall. He had stopped breathing when a city street worker, who witnessed the fall, reached him.

His brother said that although breathing was started again at the hospital he never regained consciousness.

## Obituaries

### Jacqueline Rae Kehrer

RUPERT — Jacqueline Rae Kehrer, 20, daughter of Jack and Agnes Kehrer, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mercy Hospital in Nampa.

She is survived by her parents, a brother, Richard Scott Kehrer, and a sister, Jill Kehrer, of Rupert; and grandparents, Robert and Roberta Kehrer of Jerome and Myrtle Schriber of Richfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Terry Burley officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Nampa State School and Hospital.

### Harold Steinmetz

JEROME — Harold Steinmetz, 58, of Jerome, died Sunday at Noble Valley Regional Medical Center in Jerome, received in a fall earlier in the week.

Born April 2, 1928, in Eden, where he attended schools, he graduated from Eden High School in 1947. He married Margaret Mitchell in Eden May 25, 1949.

Mr. Steinmetz was employed at EEDA-HOW Specialties in Jerome at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in Jerome.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Brenda Deed of Jerome and Robyn Winters of Kelso, Wash.; three grandchildren; a brother, Charles Steinmetz of Jerome; and a sister, Dorothy Shobe of Greenwood. He was preceded in death by his parents.

### Bertha Francis Peters

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Francis Morford Peters, 87, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in an Ogden hospital of heart failure.

Born June 20, 1899, in Harrisburg, Pa., she was reared and educated in Utah. She married Arthur Marion Peters Sept. 6, 1921, in Twin Falls, where she

### lived until the death of her husband, who died March 9, 1954.

She and her husband moved to San Pablo, Calif., at that time, and to Tremonton, Utah, in August 1981 to be near her daughter.

She was a member of the San Pablo Self-Culture Club and was treasurer and trip coordinator of the San Pablo Senior Citizens organization. She attended the Community Methodist Church in Tremonton.

Surviving are a son, Gordon Arthur Peters of Sparks, Nev.; a daughter, Lisa Ann Peters of Tremonton; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Norman Morford of Markleeville, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Ditch of Big Springs, Wyo. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held in Twin Falls cemetery today at 2:30 p.m. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Tremonton Community Methodist Church, with the Rev. Nancy Mead officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Tremonton Community Methodist Church, in care to the Twin Falls News, 207 North Tremont Street in Tremonton, Utah 84337.

### Jack B. Allen

HAGERMAN — Jack B. Allen, 78, of Blackfoot, and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday at Valley Care Center in Idaho Falls.

Born Feb. 25, 1908, in Hawkins, Idaho, he attended schools in Chatten Flats and in Hagerman. He married Cora Laverne Jenkins Aug. 16, 1927, in Fairfield. The marriage vows were later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen farmed and kept dairy cows in Hagerman, where Mr. Allen also served as cemetery sexton for 10 years.

He served on the Shoestring School Board and was precinct committeeman in Tuttle. He was chairman of the "old time" celebration for the July 4 celebration for 40 years. In 1976, he was honored as grand marshal of the parade of the LDS Church, where he had served as counselor under three bishops, was Young Men's president, high priest group leader and bishop of the Hagerman Ward.

Surviving are his wife of Blackfoot; a son, Jack L. Allen of Blackfoot; a daughter, Mrs. Loyal Barbara Hammons of Rathdrum; 20 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by nine brothers, a sister, a daughter, a son and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Blackfoot, East Stake Center, with Bishop John W. Driscoll officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. the same day, under direction of the Packham Mortuary of Blackfoot.

The family will meet with friends at the church for an hour prior to the time of the service.

### Raymond B. Neale, 76, of Piler, who died Friday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Piler IOOF Cemetery. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

BURIAL — The funeral for Hattie Fisher Gorman, 76, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the LDS Second Ward Chapel on Fair Street, with Bishop Gerald Karel officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. This family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mrs. Glen Gould and Mrs. Bryon Sunderman, both of Buhl; Olga Pruett and Wade Jones, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Hunt of Paul; Mrs. Kim Merritt of Wendell; and Mrs. George Duncan of Jerome.

Released  
Douglas Guymon, Eugene Kopp and Edna Proctor, all of Twin Falls; and Christopher Hunt of Jerome.

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# Valley happenings

# Baby business bypasses restrictions

## TFHS open house is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School open house is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday for all parents and friends. There will be a special program and refreshments.

## Presbyterians plan fall dinner

TWIN FALLS — United Presbyterian Women will hold their annual harvest dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church dining room. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## Stewardship will be discussed

TWIN FALLS — World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Flier Ave. W., Twin Falls. The theme, "Look to the Mountains," will examine the challenge to be stewards of our earth. Child care is provided.

## Retired teachers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers meet at 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers and administrators are invited. Guests are welcome.

## Poppies will be sold Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 and auxiliary members will sell buddy poppies in the Lynwood Shopping Center Saturday. Boy Scouts will assist.

## Supper and bazaar planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodge members will hold a pancake supper and bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. A donation of \$3 is suggested for adults and \$2 for children.

## International relations is topic

TWIN FALLS — Sister Rosemary Boessen will present a program on international relations for XI chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday noon at a Mexican luncheon in the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

## Harvest dinner is set in Rupert

RUPERT — A harvest dinner with a country store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Eighth and Christian Way. Admission for the turkey and ham meal will be by donation.

## Faulkner named chairwoman

GOODING — Mrs. Fred Faulkner has been appointed chairwoman of the memorial program for the Gooding County unit of the American Cancer Society. Information about memorials may be obtained by writing Faulkner at 1997 South, 1875 East, Gooding, or by telephoning her at 934-3391.

## Idaho author will sign books

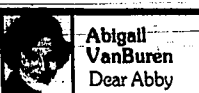
TWIN FALLS — Robin Lee Hatcher, a Boise author of historical romances, will be at Walden Books in the Magic Valley Mall Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her latest book, "Passion's Gambit." The book is set in and around the boom town of Boise during the 1860s.

DEAR ABBY: "Jack Slegfried" of New Jersey wrote to say that according to your there were several colic who played Lassie, but they were all males in drag.

Then he saw a recent Lassie rerun in which Lassie had given birth to a litter of puppies and was actually shown nursing them! He said, "Even a trainer as great as the late Rudd Weatherwax, who trained the original Lassie, couldn't teach a male dog to do THAT!" What do you say?

DEAR GOTCHA: According to Bob Weatherwax, the son of Rudd, the original Lassie and all subsequent Lassies were in fact male dogs. And make no bones about it, the Lassie in the nursing episode was trained to tolerate the nuzzling pups.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to ask a woman what she does all day? I mean in a party setting, when you have just met and don't know anything about her... it would help to know if she's a working



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

woman, or stays home raising a family. Or should this question be avoided?

The conversation can just die if you don't have some information to go on.

DEAR SHORTED OUT IN THE SOUTH: Talk about the weather or whatever is currently going on in the world, but avoid all personal questions, including, "What do you do all day?"

A reader once wrote that she had met a young woman at a tea for new church members. The woman was new in town and she had had a conversation she asked if the woman had any children. The woman then

suddenly burst into tears! After she regained her composure, she apologized and explained that two years ago she had lost her two little girls, ages 5 and 3, in a fire.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.F. IN ONTARIO: Get a safe-deposit box, lock up your bank book, diary and personal letters, and keep the key around your neck. Finish your education, keep the peace, then move.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was widowed, so my daughter and son-in-law took me on a little trip to cheer me up.

When I returned, I learned that my neighbor was a dear friend of many years, came to my home and took my old dog to the veterinarian and had him "put out his misery" — that's the way she put it.

Granted, the dog was on his last legs and he wouldn't have lasted much longer, but I was devastated. She explained that my dog would

have to be put to sleep soon anyway and she knew I wouldn't have the heart to do it, and she thought she was doing me a big favor.

I just cannot get over the unmitigated gall of this woman to have taken it upon herself to do such a thing. My daughter thinks I should take legal action against the neighbor for kidnapping my pet and putting him to death—and also the veterinarian who performed the job. What do you think?

— STILL IN SHOCK

DEAR STILL: What happened was presumptuous and outrageous. But a legal judgment will not compensate for the pain of your premature loss.

Your neighbor undoubtedly meant to do a kindness for a dear friend. Forgive her.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# New nannies find a place in American homes

SEATTLE (AP) — The English nanny — with her wholesome-stiff, starched white uniform and spoonful of sugar — is dead. Long live the new American nanny.

Wearing sweaters and jeans, students in Seattle Central Community College's Certified Nanny Training Program bear little resemblance to their Victorian counterparts. But they are as capable as they are casual.

According to the mother of Washington's first nanny school, 61-year-old Gloria Myre, they're also the answer to the child care crisis in this country.

Of three private nanny schools in England, Norland Nursery Training College near London is the most famous. Founded nearly a century ago, it was considered quite revolutionary in its day. Then, as now, people asked, "Why does anyone need special training to care for children?"

At the close of World War II, the National Nursery Examination Board was established by an act of Parliament to train and certify nursery nurses in English methods to work outside the home for the first time in history. Since then, about 40 polytechnic schools, the equivalent of American community colleges, have begun to offer nanny training programs.

While there has never been a bigger market in the United States for NNEB-certified nursery nurses, in the past five years immigration laws have made it nearly impossible to hire an English nanny.

Nanny training courses started to emerge in this country in the early 1980s. In 1985, Mrs. Myre and 30 other members of the National Association for the Education of Young Children formed the American Council of Nanny Schools to set standards for programs in this country. Before that, she says,

"Anybody who wanted to could call herself a nanny."

Natural-born nannies are special people, insists Mrs. Myre. It's not enough to love children; they must also be stable, independent and self-assured.

"They're not just someone who can't do anything else. Parents want a mature, trained professional," says Mrs. Myre.

Students in the Seattle Central Community College nanny program range from 19 to 40 years of age. Some of them have families of their own, but there are even two who make their own program. Mrs. Myre calls them "nannies."

The four-quarter vocational program includes classes in child and family development, as well as skills courses and practical child care experience in three different settings.

For two quarters, students spend 10 hours per week taking care of children in five Early Childhood Care and Education laboratories, where 65 infants and toddlers are "coddled in sunny, spacious playrooms."

Nannies next spend three hours per week for one quarter at Childrens Orthopedic Hospital, an experience Mrs. Myre says "really opens up their eyes to caring for sick children." Students work in the hospital's infant-intensive care department, the parents' resource room, and supervise arts and crafts activities for young patients on the wards.

Finally, students are placed in private homes. Nanny instructors go out into the field to supervise their work, and parents agree to keep track of students' progress.

"Nannies also have an extremely close relationship with the parents," Mrs. Myre points out. "Parents in this country want to rear their own children. Even if they're working, they want a continuing say in what happens with their children."

"People don't become nannies for life in this country... It's a job you do after you raise your children. It's a job you do before you start having a family. Here, children will move into a day care situation or a preschool after they've had nannies."

Another big difference, she says, is that American homes are not built to accommodate servants, so few nannies are "live-ins."

A former social worker, Mrs. Myre says she switched to education 15 years ago because she wanted a hand in preventing, not just patching up, people's problems.

She thinks it's ironic that while everyone agrees the preschool years are the most important for a child's life, child care workers enjoy little status, and rock-bottom salaries.

"I encourage parents to stay home and take the time to be with their children, but when they don't have that option (those children) have to have the best care that's available," she said.

# Parents can help kids become good readers

Friendly Exchange

After years of saying "leave the teaching to us," schools are asking for parents' help.

According to Friendly Exchange members, many parents "think children who come from homes where reading is important usually are more successful in school."

When young children were questioned about their attitudes toward reading, most of them said that when they knew about reading came from "parents teaching me."

Parents are forming and joining groups variously known as PARR (Parents as Reading Partners) and PACT (Parent and Child and Teacher). The groups help parents help their children improve reading and writing skills.

Grandparents and others important in a child's life are encouraged to join, too.

These groups promote the idea of reading aloud to or with children. They discuss and recommend books, describe reading and language-related games for the family, and act as a support network for people who feel unsure about their role as a parent.

Home does not have to be a minefield; that can sour the child on learning of all kinds. Rather, use what already is on hand and familiar to create an at-home learning environment that is enjoyable and fun.

Home can be a reading and writing center — phone books, calendars, newspapers, magazines, greeting cards, catalogs, recipe books, store flyers or similar printed materials can all be utilized.

With a "phone" book teach alphabetical order. Look for color names in "White," "Black" and "Gray" are just a few. Use the Yellow Pages for many activities. Look for business services, area maps, time zones and postal information.

Catalogs provide opportunities to read for details and descriptive language. They also make good story starters. Make up wish-lists and imaginary stories about the many items they contain.

Old greeting cards are wonderful learning materials. In addition to hearing rhyming patterns, children soon recognize regularly repeated words such as "birthday," "holiday," "happy" and "merry."

Experts agree that word power is probably the single most important key to reading success. One way to increase a child's word power is simply to talk to the child. The talk doesn't have to be sophisticated or philosophical or special in any other way. Just talk about ordinary events

of the day — the feelings, the surprises, the problems, the pleasures and, of course, the special happenings.

Words don't have to be studied to become part of a child's vocabulary. They have to be used. Use them in the car with your youngster — a great time for playing word games. Use them when you're together doing the dishes, setting the table, folding the laundry, eating a meal or just spending time together.

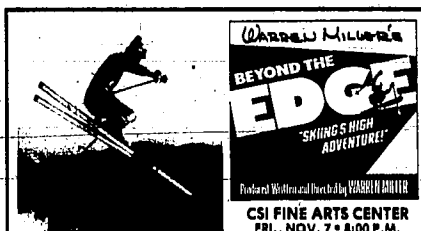
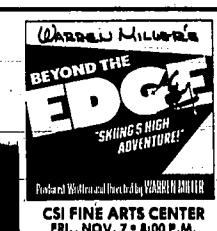
Here's how to foster a more literate home:

- Choose a regular time and place for sharing books.
- Plan to spend at least 15 minutes a day reading together, without interruption.
- Read something both parent and child enjoy.
- After reading a book or story, talk about it.
- Take advantage of all occasions for reading.
- Don't use reading as a threat or punishment. A statement like, "You've been bad. You can't watch television tonight. Just go to your room" and read, "gives the child a negative message about reading."
- Think of reading as a reward.

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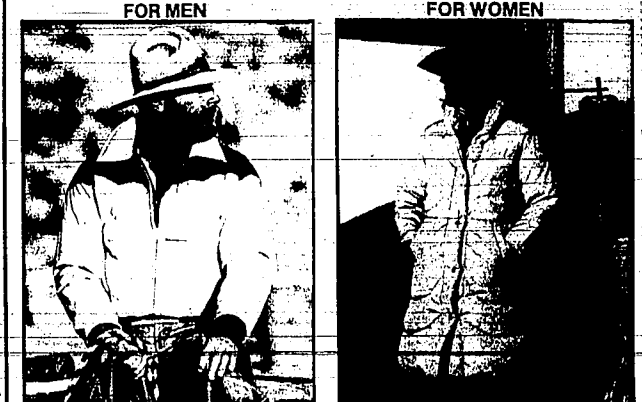


Warren Milner's BEYOND THE EDGE SKIING'S HIGH ADVENTURE!  
CSI FINE ARTS CENTER  
FRI., NOV. 7 • 8:00 P.M.

FASHIONS - DOOR PRIZES - BOOTHS  
SKI DEMOS START AT 7:30 P.M.  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:  
SPONSORED BY  
M Agate Mountain RESORT  
BUD LIGHT  
Pederson's Snake River POOL & SPA

THE CSI SKI SWAP WILL BE HELD  
Fri., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
IN THE CSI GYM  
The swap will be held only one weekend this year! People bringing equipment for the sale should bring their things to the CSI Gym on Friday between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. We have appreciated your support in the past and we hope you will be able to attend this year!  
SNEAK PREVIEW THURS., NOV. 6 • 8:00 P.M. AT THE POCKET

# For A Warm Winter It's A Tempco Coat From ROPERS



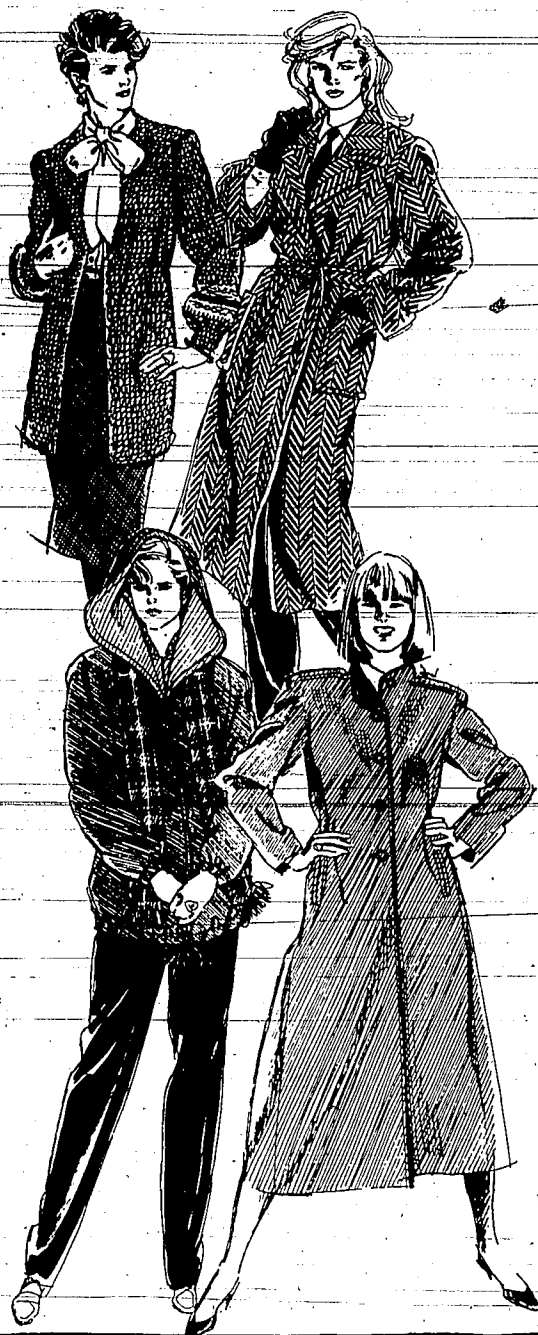
Tempco Authentic Western Wear  
The toughest, most functional, best looking outerwear ever made.  
Best Quality Goose Down Insulation.

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|---|--|
| <p><b>The Outlaw</b><br/>65% poplin-dacron-polyester/35% cotton. 100% nylon taffeta lining. Goose down insulation. Sizes S-M-L-XL. In colors dark blue and silver; silver and black; tan and dark blue; black and silver.</p> <p>Reg. \$140<br/>NOW \$99<sup>95</sup></p> | <p><b>The Justine</b><br/>60% shantree polyester shell, 40% nylon taffeta lining, goose-down insulation. In taupe, black, plum, silver, rose and taupe. Sizes 8-16.</p> <p>Reg. \$199<br/>NOW \$132<sup>67</sup></p> |
| <p><b>The Mustang</b><br/>(Not illustrated)<br/>With a suede shoulder yoke, nylon tasion outer shell and goose down lining.</p> <p>Reg. \$159<br/>NOW \$99<sup>95</sup></p>   | <p><b>The Ladies Calamity</b><br/>(Not illustrated)<br/>Ounce for ounce, nothing keeps ladies warmer and more comfortable than Tempco goose down.</p> <p>Reg. \$169<br/>NOW \$112<sup>67</sup></p>                   |

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Where We Emphasize Fashion, Quality and Service at Affordable Prices!  
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# TWO WEEKS ONLY

## ANNUAL TRADE-IN COAT EVENT



*Trade in your old coat, save up to \$50 on a new one . . . and help a worthy charity, too!*

It's the Paris' Annual coats for Charity! When you bring in your old coat (cleaned), we'll give it to the Salvation Army — and give you a substantial savings on a new one, too! You'll save \$10 to \$40 depending on the price group of the new coat you buy. Choose from many different styles from our entire selection — such as long and pant length wools, stadium jackets, ski jackets, downs, quilteds and fur trimmed coats.

**\$10**

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$39 to \$79

**\$25**

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$79 to \$99

**\$30**

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100 to \$119

**\$35**

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120 to \$149

**\$40**

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$150 to \$249

**\$50**

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$250 to \$500

*Furs Excluded from this offer.*

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-032

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

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The Times-News

If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED-AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only

007-Jobs of Interest

GOVERNMENT JOBS... NEED: full-time RN's... 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS... 100 block of Meadows Lane, 700 & 800 blocks of Meadows Dr., 700 block of Washington N.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Altair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East; 100 thru 700 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East, 100, 200, 300 Blocks of Blue Lakes.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

300, 400 & 500 blocks of Martin St., 400 & 500 blocks of West Heyburn.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

Part of Caswell Trailer Park (on Caswell), 500 & 600 blocks of Sparks, 401 of Ocholare and Labarra St., 200 & 300 blocks of Caswell West.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

200, 300, 400, 500 blocks of 6th Ave. East.

TWIN FALLS I ROUTE AVAILABLE

1800/1900 Block-Sigrid; 1500/1600 Blocks of 11th Ave. East; 100 Block of Morningside, 1800/1900 Blocks of Shoup Ave. East, 1500/1600/1700 Blocks of Addison Ave. E.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

500 & 600 blocks of Monroe, 100 & 200 blocks of Caswell Ave., 500 & 600 blocks of Quincy St.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

Part of Caswell Trailer Park on Caswell West, 100 block of Caswell West, 700 block of Bolton.

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLISTS... 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

PRODUCTION FOREPERSON... The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

Resume, including references, must be attached... 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Let your daily newspaper... 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

BANKING OPPORTUNITY... Valley Bank on cooperative South East Idaho bank, is looking for an Assistant Manager for its Pocatello office.

008-Sales People

CHRISTMAS NOW... FOR CHRISTMAS... 008-Sales People

010-Professional Services

ADVENTURELAND DAY CARE... 010-Professional Services

014-Day Care Services

ADVENTURELAND DAY CARE... 014-Day Care Services

015-Babysitters

Mature lady will care for children... 015-Babysitters

016-Employment Wanted

HOUSECLEANING... 016-Employment Wanted

007-Jobs of Interest

South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, Idaho has an opening for an Executive Director.

017-Business Offers

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?... 017-Business Offers

018-Income Property

DUPLEX... EACH SIDE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split-level, garage large yard, near CSI & Parkview.

019-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Broker... 019-Money To Loan

021-Money Wanted

Wanted - family assistant cleaning and nanny duties... 021-Money Wanted

023-Investment

METROPOLITAN... 023-Investment

024-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME... 024-Real Estate

030-Homes For Sale

ESLINGER REALTY... 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY CHARM... 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY... 030-Homes For Sale

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Repossession from Gov't... 030-Homes For Sale

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COMPLETELY REMODELED... 030-Homes For Sale

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Classified Index

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and SELECTED OFFERS. Includes categories like 074 Musical Instruments, 075 Real Estate, 076 Automobiles, etc.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT LINES, CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, and rates for different line lengths.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES: For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication; Ads for Sunday and Monday: 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

Real Estate-Merchandise

We'll be waiting for your call
NOW 333-0626 The Times-News



02-Built-In Homes

Classico vinyl, 2 story home... 440,000

03-Kimberly-Hansen

Renowned Idaho architect designed 4400 sq. ft. ranch style home...

04-Mobile Homes

1980 Sahara, 14 x 70, 12 x 24 built on 2 car garage...

05-Uniform Houses

7x10 wood stove, carpet, drapes, stove & oven, small basement...

02-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 1 bdrm apt. furnished with a sanitation pd...

04-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS. 1 & 2 bedrooms, playground & laundry facilities...

05-Office and Business Rental

PRIME LOCATION Blue Street No. 2 Green Acres Drive. Will remodel to suite...

06-Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous TWO large space heaters, 22,000 BTU, never used...

067-Miscellaneous

Complete line of Billard Supplies 15-25% off all stock-in-stock...

067-Miscellaneous

2-pane tickets, cheap to \$5 & Chicago, Leaning Tower...

04-Rentals

041-Jerome Homes HISTORIC LAVA-ROCK HOME IN JEROME...

060-Furnished Houses

Clean 1 person, cabin kitchen, \$100 per month...

051-Uniform Apts.

2 bdrm apartment, Kimber-Socoll built, modern, carpeted...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apartment, Kimber-Socoll built, modern, carpeted...

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

DuPont, enclosed clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water & trash paid...

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For Sale or lease-1500 sq ft. Metal bldg on approx 1/2 acre...

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous BRUNSWICK pool table with balls, rack, cues...

067-Miscellaneous

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067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous BRUNSWICK pool table with balls, rack, cues...

055-Cooling/Wendell

Cooling homes, by owner, 1/2 acre mobile home on down payment...

051-Uniform Apts.

2 bdrm house, twin, new carpet, newly painted...

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055-Farms & Ranches

Eighty Acre farm, Exceptional improvements, extra water, cement & powder...

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Eighty Acre farm, Exceptional improvements, extra water, cement & powder...

051-Uniform Apts.

2 bdrm house, twin, new carpet, newly painted...

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060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For Sale or lease-1500 sq ft. Metal bldg on approx 1/2 acre...

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# Sports

- Prep Checks D2
- College poll D3
- Seaver, Armas waived D4

# D

## L.A. Rams' dull offense beats Bears

By JOE MOOSHIL  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Rams have a strictly one-dimensional offense these days, but as Coach John Robinson points out, "we're winning with that one dimension."

Despite almost no production from their passing attack, the Rams got a 50-yard field goal from Mike Lansford for four seconds to play Monday night to defeat the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears 20-17.

The Bears' may have lost more than the game. Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, dislocated the big toe of his right foot in the third period and had to leave the game.

The key, according to Robinson, was the Rams' ability to stay close to the Bears, despite their passing problems.

"If we're in the game in the fourth quarter, we feel we're going to win," said Robinson.

Lansford discounted any pressure on his game-winning kick, his long of the season.

"I'm a five-year veteran and I can deal with pressure," he said. "I felt good all night. I was hitting the ball good. I just hit it, stood back and watched it go through."

The Rams also discounted any revenge factor, considering they lost to the Bears 24-9 last season in the NFC championship game which the Bears used as a stepping stone to their Super Bowl championship.

"If it would have been a playoff game, I would have been a different," said quarterback Steve Dils. "My stats were horrible but I felt I played a good game."

Dils was only 5-for-25, but one was a 65-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter in the third quarter of the game at 17:17. He also completed an 8-yard pass to Eric Dickerson on the game's final drive to set up Lansford's winning field goal.

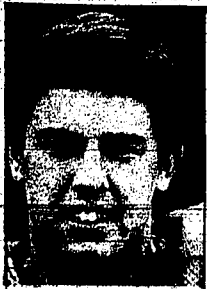
The Bears took the loss in stride. "We had enough chances to win," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "We did some things well and we did some things not so well. They did a good job, give them credit."

Ditka, possibly looking ahead to meeting the Rams in the playoffs,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
N.Y. Jets	10-5-1	Washington Redskins	10-5-1
San Diego Chargers	9-6-1	Philadelphia Eagles	9-6-1
Los Angeles Raiders	8-7-1	San Francisco 49ers	8-7-1
Denver Broncos	8-7-1	Seattle Seahawks	8-7-1
Green Bay Packers	8-7-1	Minnesota Vikings	8-7-1
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# Prep checks

## ... an update on Magic Valley's college football players



**Mike Rice, Twin Falls**  
Punter, wide receiver,  
University of Montana

Last week: Against Idaho, Rice caught 11 passes for 187 yards and four touchdowns, punted seven times for a 42.1-yard average and returned three punts for six yards.

Season: After seven games, Rice has caught 51 passes for 748 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has rushed twice for 44 yards, returned one kickoff for three yards and 27 punts for 187 yards. He has punted 51 times for a 40.6-yard average.



**L. Sellers, Twin Falls**  
Defensive end,  
Boise State

Last week: Against Northern Arizona, Sellers had one unassisted tackle, three assisted tackles and one tackle for loss worth seven yards.

Season: After eight games, Sellers has 34 unassisted tackles, 22 assisted tackles and 20 tackles for loss worth 115 yards.



**C. Federico, Twin Falls**  
Fullback,  
Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Federico carried the ball five times for 13 yards and caught one pass for three yards.

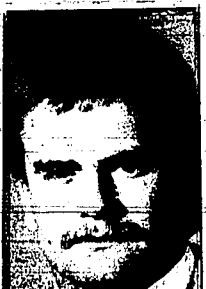
Season: In eight games, Federico has carried the ball 71 times for 318 yards and three touchdowns. He has caught 11 passes for 92 yards and returned two kickoffs for 40 yards.



**Gary Hulsey, Jerome**  
Defensive tackle,  
Utah State

Last week: Against Long Beach State, Hulsey had three assisted tackles and one tackle for loss worth 11 yards.

Season: After eight games, Hulsey has 18 unassisted tackles, 11 assisted tackles, five tackles for loss worth 31 yards and a pass interception, which he returned 52 yards for a touchdown.



**Mark Cranney, Oakley**  
Outside linebacker,  
Southern Utah State

Last week: Southern Utah State was idle.

Season: After nine games, Cranney has 50 unassisted tackles, 45 assisted tackles, two pass interceptions and nine yards worth of returns, four tackles for loss worth 18 yards and two fumble recoveries. He has also returned four kickoffs for 71 yards.



**Gary Taylor, Hazelton**  
Outside linebacker,  
Idaho State

Last week: Taylor did not play against Nevada-Reno because of an injury.

Season: In four games, Taylor had six unassisted tackles, 15 assisted tackles, one tackle for loss worth one yard and one fumble recovery.



**Todd Jones, Twin Falls**  
Flanker,  
Idaho State

Last week: Jones played against Nevada-Reno, but had no receptions.

Season: After nine games, Jones has caught nine passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns.



**Kirby Bright, Murtaugh**  
Fullback,  
Western Montana

Last week: Against Rocky Mountain College, Bright carried 27 times for 173 yards and a touchdown and completed one pass for 32 yards.

Season: In eight games, Bright carried the ball 166 times for 923 yards and eight touchdowns, caught four passes for 27 yards, returned seven kickoffs for 144 yards and completed one pass for 32 yards.



**M. Musmann, Eden**  
Planker,  
Western Montana

Last week: Against Rocky Mountain College, Musmann caught three passes for 41 yards and a touchdown and returned five kickoffs for 112 yards.

Season: In eight games, Musmann caught 15 passes for 308 yards and two touchdowns, returned three punts for 55 yards and 19 kickoffs for 322 yards.



**Shawn Carder, Burley**  
Cornerback,  
Western Montana

Last week: Against Rocky Mountain College, Carder had two unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles.

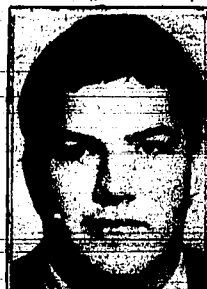
Season: In eight games, Carder intercepted three passes, blocked a punt, had 16 unassisted tackles and 13 assisted tackles.



**Bob Boone, Gooding**  
Defensive tackle,  
Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Boone had two assisted tackles.

Season: After nine games, Boone has three unassisted tackles, 13 assisted tackles and two tackles for loss.



**Tim Knight, Burley**  
Noseguard,  
Brigham Young

Last week: BYU was idle.

Season: After seven games, Knight has one unassisted tackle and one assisted tackle.

### Scores and Stats

#### Ice hockey

##### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Philadelphia	11	12	15	37	38
Washington	10	12	16	36	38
New Jersey	9	13	15	33	38
New York Islanders	8	14	16	32	38
New York Rangers	8	15	15	31	38
Los Angeles	7	16	15	29	38
San Jose	7	17	14	28	38
Edmonton	6	18	14	27	38
Calgary	6	19	13	25	38
Los Angeles	5	20	13	23	38
Vancouver	5	21	12	22	38
San Jose	4	22	12	20	38
Philadelphia	4	23	11	19	38
Washington	4	24	10	18	38
New Jersey	3	25	10	17	38
New York Islanders	3	26	9	16	38
New York Rangers	3	27	8	15	38
Los Angeles	2	28	8	14	38
San Jose	2	29	7	13	38
Edmonton	2	30	6	12	38
Calgary	2	31	5	11	38
Los Angeles	1	32	5	10	38
Vancouver	1	33	4	9	38
San Jose	1	34	3	8	38
Philadelphia	1	35	2	7	38
Washington	1	36	1	6	38
New Jersey	0	37	1	5	38
New York Islanders	0	38	0	4	38
New York Rangers	0	39	0	3	38
Los Angeles	0	40	0	2	38
San Jose	0	41	0	1	38
Edmonton	0	42	0	0	38
Calgary	0	43	0	0	38
Los Angeles	0	44	0	0	38
Vancouver	0	45	0	0	38

#### Transactions

**Baseball**

**National Basketball Association**

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—The Los Angeles Clippers have signed free agent forward **Earl Boylstein** to a two-year contract worth \$2.5 million.

**Major League Soccer**

LOS ANGELES LAZERS—The Los Angeles Lakers have signed free agent forward **Earl Boylstein** to a two-year contract worth \$2.5 million.

**Baseball**

**National Football League**

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**Baseball**

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#### Baseball

**Free agents**

**Baseball**

**National Football League**

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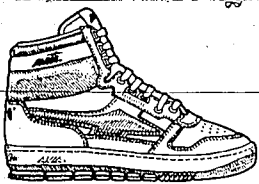
**Baseball**

**National Hockey League**

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—The Los Angeles Clippers have signed free agent forward **Earl Boylstein** to a two-year contract worth \$2.5 million.

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#### Basketball

##### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GP
Boston	11	12	.479	23
New Jersey	10	13	.435	23
New York Knicks	9	14	.391	23
Washington	8	15	.348	23
Atlanta	7	16	.304	23
Charlotte	6	17	.261	23
Orlando	5	18	.217	23
Washington	4	19	.174	23
Phoenix	3	20	.130	23
San Antonio	2	21	.087	23
San Antonio	1	22	.043	23
San Antonio	0	23	0.000	23

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# Simmons, others put themselves on market

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ted Simmons, a 286 hitter with 2,402 hits in 17 seasons, was one of seven baseball players to file Monday for free agency, according to the Major League Players Association.

Simmons, a catcher-infielder who has played for St. Louis and Milwaukee before moving to Atlanta, was joined by Braves teammate Doyle Alexander, who has pitched

**Baseball**

for 16 years with Los Angeles, Baltimore, the New York Yankees, Texas, San Francisco, Toronto and Atlanta.

Also filing on Monday were infielders Enos Cabell of Los Angeles

and Jerry Royster of San Diego, pitcher Tom Hume of Philadelphia, outfielder Rudy Law of Kansas City and catcher Ernie Whitt of Toronto.

Monday's activity brought to 37 the number of declared free agents. Players with at least six years of experience whose contracts have expired have until midnight, Nov. 11 to declare free agency. Upon filing, they are free to negotiate with all 26

major league clubs. If a player's original team fails to sign him by Jan. 8, that team is ineligible to deal with the player until May 1, a month into the 1987 season.

Simmons, 37, batted .252 with four home runs and 25 runs batted in for Atlanta.

The 36-year-old Alexander was 6-6 with a 3.84 earned-run average for the Braves. His lifetime record is

155-131.

At 34, Whitt, an eight-year veteran, batted .268 with 16 homers and 68 RBI for the Blue Jays.

Cabell, 37, hit .229 with two homers and 26 RBI for the Dodgers. He is a 13-year veteran.

Royster, 34 and an 11-year veteran, batted .257 with five homers and 26 RBI for the Padres.

A nine-year veteran, the 33-year-old Hume compiled a 4.1 record with a 2.77 ERA with the Phillies.

Law, 30, is a six-year veteran. He batted .261 with one homer and 36 RBI with the Royals.

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## Driesell wasn't told why he lost his job

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Lefty Driesell, still unsure exactly why he was ousted by the University of Maryland, said Monday he already misses being a basketball coach.

"I'll probably want to get back. I have the urge already," Driesell said. "I'm not going after anybody's job, but if they contact me, I'd be interested in talking. I can still coach. I might even enjoy coaching in the NBA."

Friends of Driesell, including coaches Jim Valvano of North Carolina State and George Raveling of Southern California, have said they expect Driesell back in coaching by the 1987-88 season.

"This is not saying I will go back," Driesell told the Associated Press in his first interview since resigning under pressure last Wednesday. "But I love to coach, and after 32 years I don't know how I'll react."

"This is usually the fun time of year, when you're working with young

**College basketball**

players, putting in the offense and defense, and teaching fundamentals.

"Right now, I'll have to wait and see," Driesell said in a telephone interview from his Silver Spring, Md., home. "I have a good job and financial security."

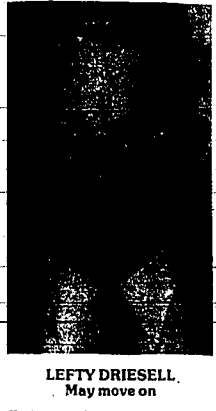
Driesell, 54, ended his 17 years as coach of the Terps to become an assistant athletic director while being assured of at least \$136,000 in salary for the first four years of a renegotiated contract that was shortened from nine to eight years.

"Until the night before I signed that thing (agreement)," Driesell said, "I thought I had a chance of staying as coach, probably because of the kind of person I am. But I probably shouldn't have been so op-

timistic.

"I thought that sooner or later, they'd come to their senses and say,

"Come on back, and coach." It would have been better for both of us if I had been invited back."



**LEFTY DRIESELL.**  
May move on

## Nothing changes on top of AP poll

**By The Associated Press**

Miami, Penn State and Michigan, the only three unbeaten and unscathed teams in major-college football, held onto the top three spots Monday in this week's Associated Press poll.

All three are 8-0 after weekend victories.

Oklahoma remained fourth, but Auburn and Washington fell several positions while Arizona State jumped from seventh to fifth.

Miami, which defeated No. 20 Florida State 41-23 and knocked the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty, received 83 of 83 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. The Hurricanes are No. 1 for the sixth consecutive week.

Penn State, which moved into the runner-up spot a week ago, received four first-place votes and 1,076 points following a 19-0 triumph over West Virginia. The other first-place ballot went to Michigan, which avenged Illinois' 69-13 and received 1,053 points.

Oklahoma, 7-1, totaled 853 points after thrashing Kansas 64-3 and

**College football**

Arizona State's 34-21 victory over Washington lifted the Sun Devils, 7-0, into fifth place with 821 points while the Huskies fell to 13th.

Alabama rebounded from last week's 23-3 loss to Penn State and trounced Mississippi State 38-3. The Crimson Tide received 86 points in climbing from eighth to sixth while the Bulldogs dropped out of the rankings after a four-week stay.

Nebraska moved up from ninth to seventh with 793 points with a 38-0 rout of Kansas State and Texas A&M vaulted from 10th to eighth with 740 points after edging Southern Methodist 35-25.

Auburn suffered its first loss of the season, bowing to Florida 18-17 and dropping from fifth to ninth with 600 points. Arkansas, No. 13 last week, rounded out the Top Ten with 639 points after trimming Rice 45-14.

The Second Ten, including Ohio State, UCLA, Washington, Southern California, North Carolina State,

Iowa, Arizona, LSU, Georgia and Clemson.

Last week, it was Iowa, LSU, Arkansas, Arizona, UCLA, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Southern Cal, Mississippi State and Florida State.

While Mississippi State and Florida State dropped out of the rankings, Georgia and Clemson moved in. Georgia had been ranked in the first three polls, but missed the last six while Clemson dropped out last week after being ranked in the three previous polls.

## Rice sets UM mark for TD catches

**BOISE (AP)** — It's becoming record time for Big Sky Conference football players.

Merrill Hoge of Idaho State was one of several Big Sky players setting school or conference records last weekend, as the 1988 football season heads into its last three weeks.

Hoge, a senior tailback, broke the Big Sky record for career touchdowns. He now has 44, breaking the mark set by Boise State's Cedric Minter, who went on to play in the Canadian and National football leagues.

Hoge also broke the Big Sky record for kickoff returns for a season, with 34 and passed Ed "the Blue" Bell for career pass receptions with 172.

Montana's Mike Rice also broke a record or two. His four TD catches last weekend against Idaho gave him the most in a game, breaking Big Sky's school record of 3 set by Brian Salonen. Rice also moved atop the Big Sky pass reception list. In seven games this season, he has 51 catches, 12 touchdowns and 748 yards.

Bryan Calder of Nevada-Reno has the most pass receiving yards, 828 and Northern Arizona sophomore

Shawn Collins has the most receptions, 58.

Eric Beavers of Nevada-Reno continued as the Big Sky's top-ranked quarterback. He has an NCAA rating of 155, ahead of Phil Cooper of Weber State, 141. Beavers has 156 completions in 204, passing nearly 60 percent with 21 touchdowns and only eight interceptions.

Northern Arizona quarterback Greg Wyatt has passed for 10 more yards than Beavers, with 2,367, but has 15 interceptions and only 14 the most touchdown passes for an NCAA rating of 127.

## Conner's Stars & Stripes loses 2nd straight

**FREMANTLE, Australia (AP)** — Stars & Stripes, the pre-series favorite among U.S. yachts, to challenge an Australian defender for the America's Cup, lost its second straight race, but skipper Dennis Conner tried to laugh off the defeat Monday to upstart New Zealand.

The loss, by 56 seconds, left the San Diego Yacht Club's entry tied for sixth place in the challenger trials, from which four boats will advance later this year to the semifinal round.

Conner laughed at a post-race news conference and said the loss actually was a birthday present from him to New Zealand's skipper Chris Dickson on his 25th birthday. The victory,

**Yachting**

one point, Stars & Stripes, 11-3, now is tied with Canada 11, 7-7.

Canada II gained the tie by beating Italy's *Azzurra* by 2 minutes, 17 seconds.

In other races over a 24.3-mile triangular course, *Heart of America* beat *Challenge France* by 1:30, *Britain's Whirl* *Crusader* defeated *Italia* by 2:04, and Eagle beat crippled USA, with Tom Blackaller at the helm, had beaten Star & Stripes on Sunday in light winds. But the San Francisco-based 12-meter lost valuable time Monday when it dropped a mainsail into the water and chose to drag the \$15,000 sheet rather than cut it loose.

Each second-round victory is worth five points. The three boats were tied after the first round with 11-1 records and 11 points. Because first-round victories were worth only

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