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An FMLN guerrilla stands guard outside the Sheraton Hotel

## Rebels trap U.S. advisers inside El Salvador hotel

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Armed guerrillas raided a luxury hotel before dawn Tuesday, trapping dozens of foreigners, including eight U.S. Green Berets.

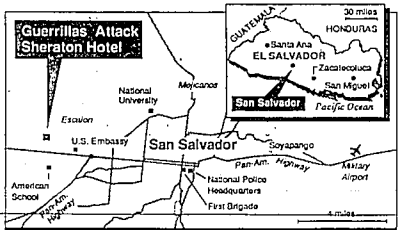
Both NBC and CBS television reported Tuesday night that all the Americans, including military personnel, were freed unharmed. The reports were attributed to the U.S. Embassy but the reports were refuted late Tuesday by the Red Cross and sources from the scene.

Red Cross spokeswoman Marie Audé Lude said 17 people had been evacuated safely in the early evening but that it appeared no U.S. military personnel or guerrillas were among those evacuated.

"All the people are over 30, and none of them looks like an American soldier," she said.

Knowledgeable diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said the American soldiers barricaded inside the hotel will spend the night there. The eight are described as heavily armed Green Berets from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Instead, it appeared a standoff



was continuing and would continue through the night — inside the El Salvador Sheraton Hotel's VIP Tower more than 17 hours after rebels surprised the government with their assault in an upper-class neighborhood of this capital.

Mrs. Lude said none of the evacuees — who were French-speakers, Spanish-speakers and English-speakers — appeared to be guerrillas.

Earlier Tuesday the guerrillas

claimed they had captured four U.S. military advisors. But the AP reached the occupied sector of the tower and were told the heavily armed Americans were barricaded in one or two rooms and controlled the fourth floor hallway, only about 20 yards from where the guerrilla were on the third and fifth floors.

One of the barricaded Americans told reporters they had been talking with the rebels at one point.

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## DOE looks at military sites for waste storage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Stymied in their search for a site to store radioactive plutonium wastes from the nuclear processing plant at Rocky Flats, Colo., Energy Department officials are negotiating with the Pentagon about temporary use of military bases until a permanent waste repository in New Mexico is open.

No military base has the environmental permits required for nuclear waste storage. But senior Energy Department officials have begun to talk about possibly seeking a presidential directive to override a key environmental law and let the waste be stored without permits.

The Energy Department has resisted because it could create a political uproar.

The issue of the Rocky Flats

waste has bedeviled the Energy Department for more than a year. The plant is the nation's only source of purified plutonium for nuclear weapons, and Energy Secretary James D. Watkins has said that clearing it would amount to "unilateral disarmament." But that possibility exists because of the problem of the wastes.

In March or April, the plant will reach the permitted maximum storage of 1,001 cubic yards of waste.

Colorado Gov. Roy Ivester has refused to expand the maximum. He and governors of six other states have rejected Watkins's request that they accept boxes of waste for temporary storage until the New Mexico facility is ready.

The Energy Department last week said Watkins has told Congress that the

New Mexico facility — a cavern known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, that lies 2,150 feet beneath the desert near Carlsbad — cannot open before July 1 at the earliest. But that date is based on the assumption that the Environmental Protection Agency will grant Energy's petition for "no-migration variance," a certification that the stored waste would not escape into the water table.

EPA has never granted such a variance, according to lawyers for environmental groups. The Natural Resources Defense Council has notified the Energy Department it intends to sue to prevent the opening of WIPP unless the facility complies with the Natural Resource Recovery Act, the National Environmental Policy Act and EPA standards, according to the lawyers.

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Local handicapped residents and others protest the City Council's move back into council chamber on the second floor of City Hall

## Burley handicapped picket as council meets upstairs

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — As some local handicapped residents picketed City Hall to protest their difficulty with entering the building, the City Council met upstairs to hear about a court action to determine whether the city complies with laws concerning handicapped accessibility.

About 20 people, about half in wheelchairs, positioned themselves in front of City Hall's two entrances Monday evening carrying signs and handing out flyers with such slogans as "Sign buildings needs to be accessible now" and "This door has been closed long enough."

The group, backed by Idaho Citizen's Network, which supports the rights of the physically handicapped, was protesting the City Council's decision to return to City Hall for a meeting. Pam Heward, a group member, said. The council has been meeting in the Junior High School auditorium, which was occupied Monday.

Upstairs, in the second-floor council chambers, Mayor Ken Frank, City Attorney Bill Parsons and Councilman Bertin Taylor talked about a pending

court ruling intended to determine the city's legal standing on the issue.

The city has asked its 5th District Court judge to rule whether it violates federal laws requiring public buildings to be accessible to the handicapped and, if so, what it needs to do to comply.

"We want to have it clarified what we have to do and what time frame we're looking at," Parsons said.

The complaint also asks the court to prohibit the Idaho Citizen's Network from "physically interfering with the functions of the city of Burley at City Hall," should the court rule the city complies with the law.

The group in late June blocked City Hall's doors with tape and people in wheelchairs, effectively delaying the opening for about two hours.

The controversy began in June when the city tore out and replaced the cement front City Hall steps, and Heward said the city should put in a ramp because state law requires handicapped accessibility in any remodeling or building projects.

As a result, council members agreed to either install a ramp or an elevator at City Hall, which turned out to be too small for wheelchair use.

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## U.S. deploys Delta Force

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon dispatched members of the Army's secret Delta Force to El Salvador Tuesday, an administration official said, as the Bush administration faced its first hostage crisis with the seizure of the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador by leftist guerrillas.

The elite unit, trained to carry out commando assaults on terrorist targets, was sent on a "very narrowly interpreted" mission to advise the Salvadoran military on possible tactics in seizing the hotel, rather than participating in an actual assault, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

It was not clear whether the troops played a role in

what appeared Tuesday evening to be the release of many of the hostages. Late Tuesday, Salvadoran Army officials indicated that the siege at the hotel was apparently ending, while others said eight U.S. citizens, including four soldiers, remained inside the building that rebels had controlled.

A State Department spokesman, Adam Shub, said Tuesday night that "some civilians have been released" to the International Red Cross, including some Americans. He would not say how many Americans were released or who they were.

He indicated that the release was arranged in negotiations involving the Red Cross and the Salvadoran government.

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## Expert: Hepatitis B greater threat than AIDS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hepatitis B, a blood-borne disease that can cause fatal liver cancer, is a much greater worldwide health threat than AIDS, but U.S. doctors are doing little to promote use of a vaccine against the illness, an infectious disease expert says.

There are 20 to 30 times more carriers of the hepatitis B virus than there are people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, Dr. Sanford E. Kuvin, vice chairman of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said.

"Hepatitis B is the most important blood-borne disease in the world today, and that includes AIDS," Kuvin

said in an interview at the fourth National Forum on AIDS and Hepatitis. "There are almost 300 million carriers of the hepatitis B virus in the world today and there are about 10 to 15 million carriers of the HIV virus."

Among carriers of the hepatitis B virus, 25 percent, or about 60 million, will die from primary liver cancer, he said. An additional 15 percent, or about 45 million, will die of cirrhosis, another liver disease.

"Hepatitis B is as great a threat to the health of Americans as AIDS,"

Kuvin said. "There are about 300,000 new infections of hepatitis B annually in the United States."

About 30,000 of those newly infected will become carriers who can spread the disease, and about one-fourth of this number eventually will die of cirrhosis or liver cancer, he said.

"The exact number of Americans who die annually from primary liver cancer caused by hepatitis B is not known because records on liver cancer deaths do not reflect if the cancer originated in the liver or moved there from another site."

However, controlled studies have shown that one-fourth of all hepatitis B virus carriers will develop primary liver cancer or cirrhosis at some point in their lives.

As of Sept. 30, there have been 107,077 reported cases of AIDS, with 64,849 deaths, since June 1981.

In a keynote address to the conference, Dr. Louis V. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said, "Americans need to take hepatitis B as seriously as they do HIV infection."

Sullivan said that even though a vaccine is available, the therapy is not widely used. "Even health care workers, who should know better, have a problem taking hepatitis B seriously," he said. "A Centers for Disease Control survey of hospitals with vaccination programs found that only 36 percent of health care workers have received the vaccination."

## Popular Christmas toy: Video games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christmas shoppers are expected to snip up video games again this year, while familiar dolls, space toys, miniature cars and other traditional toys also look like probable favorites.

"U.S. toy-makers likely will have only ho-hum sales during the critical holiday season, but business promises to be slightly better than last year's flat sales performance."

"Most manufacturers are looking at flat sales again. My gut feeling is it's going to be a little

better than anticipated," said Larry Carlat, editor of the trade magazine Toy & Hobby World.

Michael Goldstein, vice chairman of Toys 'R' Us Inc., said the retailer "forsees good holiday business based on the performance of a proven lineup."

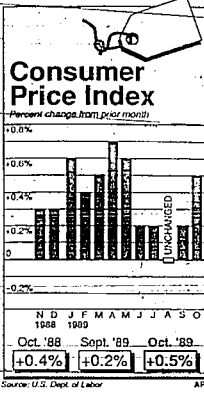
"We expect to have a good Christmas with strength in video, dolls, action figures and die-cast cars," he said.

Sales remain brisk for Nintendo home video game systems, compatible game cartridges and other gadgets that work with the

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# Gasoline, food push consumer prices higher in October



WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher gasoline and food costs pushed consumer prices up 0.5 percent last month, giving the country its biggest spur of inflation since last May, the government reported Tuesday.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which translated into an annual inflation rate of 5.2 percent, followed four months in which the index recorded tiny gains of 0.2 percent or less.

October's inflation spurt was blamed on a statistical jump in gasoline costs, hefty increases in dairy products and fruit and rising costs for new cars and clothing.

Economists for the most part discounted the increase, saying it did not shake their belief that price pressures will remain moderate in coming months.

"This is the first month in five that inflation has been in the problem range and most likely it will not persist," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Inflation raced upward in the first five months of the year, only to moderate through the summer as energy prices retreated.

Through the first 10 months of the year, gasoline prices have been rising at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, up only slightly from the 4.4 percent price gains recorded in both 1987 and 1988.

David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, predicted that the increase in consumer prices for the entire year will hold at 4.6 percent and will improve to 4.2 percent next year.

"The October increase was just a make-up for some unusually good numbers in the last few months," he said. "With the slowdown in the economy, we think we will get another year of stability in prices."

The Bush administration was also sanguine about October's price increase with presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater noting that in the past six months, the CPI has risen at an annual rate of just 3.3 percent.

"This is lower than for any six-month period since December 1986, and lower than the average inflation of 3.6 percent over the last seven years. So inflation holds relatively steady but at a low level," Fitzwater said.

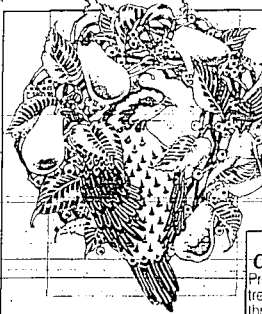
Gasoline costs climbed a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in October, the biggest jump since last May. Gasoline prices have been on a roller-coaster ride this year, soaring by 21.2 percent in the first five months and then falling by 9.3 percent from June through September.

Pump prices actually were unchanged in October, but they normally fall at the end of the summer driving season. Thus, the frozen price level translated into an increase after the Labor Department made adjustments to take into account normal seasonal pricing variations.

Food costs were up 0.4 percent, the biggest advance since a 0.6 percent May increase. Dairy products posted a huge gain for the

second straight month, rising by 1.8 percent, the biggest increase in more than nine years. Fruit and vegetable prices jumped 1.2 percent, led by big gains in the cost of apples and bananas.

Consumer prices minus food and energy costs, the inflation measure considered to be a good gauge of underlying price pressures, rose 0.5 percent in October, matching the increase in the overall index.



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## Briefly

**Woman gets 25 years for slaying**  
MIAMI (AP) — A woman convicted of hiring killers to murder her millionaire husband was spared the electric chair Tuesday when a judge sentenced her to life in prison without possibility of parole for at least 25 years.

Joyce Cohen, 39, was convicted of first-degree murder last week in the 1986 slaying of her husband, developer Stanley Cohen, 52.

Prosecutors said she had risen from poverty to the life of a jet-setting Coconut Grove socialite, but feared losing it all in a divorce when the marriage went sour.

**Bush signs appropriations bill**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday signed a \$157 billion labor, health and education appropriations bill shorn of language that would have liberalized Medicaid financing for abortions.

Bush had vetoed an earlier version of the bill in a battle with Congress over abortion financing.

In a statement, the president praised Congress for bowing to his insistence that Medicaid fund abortions only to save the life of the mother.

The bill originally would have allowed Medicaid to pay for abortions for poor women who had been raped or were the victims of incest. Bush said the provision "would have deprived innocent, unborn children of the most basic civil right, the right to life."

He said the massive spending bill for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services, plus related agencies, will finance "some of the nation's most important programs — programs that help the needy, the unemployed, the

sick and the infirm, and programs that provide for the education of American children."

He noted that the legislation includes nearly \$1.6 billion to combat the deadly AIDS virus and \$5.4 billion for remedial education for disadvantaged students.

**Military spending bill receives OK**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a \$286 billion military spending bill Tuesday that contained the first budget reductions in the Star Wars missile defense plan and a cutback in the B-2 stealth bomber program.

Working from a stack of legislation approved by Congress as it rushed to leave town for the year, Bush also signed:

- A measure to guarantee reparations to Japanese-Americans interned in U.S. camps during World War II. The provision, part of a \$17.2 billion appropriation for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, contains no money for the estimated 60,000 camp survivors but says that up to \$500 million would be provided as an "entitlement" in 1991.
- Congress has authorized \$20,000 for each survivor, a total of \$1.2 billion.
- A ban on smoking on virtually all domestic airline flights, an expansion of current rules forbidding passengers from lighting up on routes lasting two hours or less. The new regulations take effect 96 days after signing, which would be Feb. 25.
- A \$44 billion spending bill for agriculture, rural development and other programs, including soup kitchens for the homeless and funds for the Food and Drug Administration's fight against AIDS.

## Hakim pleads guilty to felony in arms scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessman Albert Hakim pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and one of his corporations used to divert arms sale profits pleaded guilty to a felony Tuesday in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The Iranian-born Hakim admitted that he had helped supplement the salary of ex-White House aide Oliver North by paying for a fence at North's home with funds from "the Enterprise," the complex of foreign companies Hakim operated in Iran-Contra scandal.

Lake Resources Inc., a Swiss company used as a conduit for Iran arms sale money and aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, pleaded guilty to theft of government property, a felony carrying a maximum penalty of up to \$500,000.

Hakim, who faces sentencing Feb. 1, could face up to a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine. It is illegal to supplement the salaries of government employees.

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# Opinion

## Real issues wait while Congress raises its pay

Congress is planning to go home this week without dealing with the deficit, child care and a host of other important matters. There is not enough time or money or courage to deal with any of these problems. Yet somehow Congress found the time and money and courage to take care of itself. On Thursday, by a vote of 252-174, the House of Representatives voted to give itself a 40 percent raise in pay to more than \$120,000 over the next 13 months.

The Senate Friday was forced to face up publicly to what was going on. When Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., introduced a number of amendments to "expose all this cheapness that is an ethical issue which we all know it is a pay-raise bill," the Senate blinked and voted to cut its raise to 9.7 percent. The higher raise was left in place for the House.

Last January Congress tried to slip through a 51 percent pay raise for itself. A groundswell of public indignation derailed that attempt. In an obvious effort to short-circuit citizen opposition this time, Congress did not make the pay-raise plan public until less than 24 hours before the House voted on it.

Smart politicians like this, however, are subject to backfiring. Raises have been passed before and then withdrawn as negative feedback poured in from voters back home. That is just what should happen to this one.

Members themselves are among the harshest critics of Congress's performance, leveling charges of "a lack of political courage," that the House is in "maximum confusion," that this has been "a terrible session."

Why, despite this lackluster performance, do members think they deserved a raise? Can a pay raise for Congress be defended? I asked members and their staffs this question during several recent trips to Washington. They made one or all of the following arguments: We deserve a raise because we work such long hours and the work is frustrating and demanding. We need a raise or high-quality people will not volunteer to serve in Congress. We deserve a raise because a U.S. senator or representative ought to be paid at a rate commensurate with their responsibility.

To put it bluntly, the pay raise cannot be defended on the basis of any or all of these rationalizations.

Members of Congress undoubtedly work long hours. The average, according to various studies, is 11 hours a day. Job performance with the possible exception of guard duty — is ordinarily judged on more than time spent at the job. It depends on the quality and quantity of the work done, improvement over time, value of the job to the organization and so on.

What do members of Congress do during these 11 hours? Are they doing the work the taxpayer should reward with a raise? Congressional scholar Roger H. Davidson's studies show that members of Congress are spending less time in the 1980s than in the 1970s on legislative business — 37 percent fewer hours in committee hearings, 45 percent fewer hours

**Barbara Craig**

in bill markup sessions, almost 50 percent fewer recorded floor votes.

The number of laws passed by Congress, according to Davidson, also has been decreasing. What is more telling is the enormous increase in the percentage of laws passed that are "commemorative" laws that accomplish such worthy purposes as declaring National Dairy Goat Awareness Week or designating the 1990s the Decade of the Brain. In the 1960s, about 8 percent of all laws passed were commemorative. By the 1980s, nearly half were.

Fewer than a third of the laws passed in the 1980s have had any substantive content. Most of these, in this era of deficit-caused fiscal constraints, have been reauthorizations and appropriations for existing programs.

Is it constituent service, then, that takes up so much time and proves the members' worth?

By all measures, constituent service or case work has increased over the 1980s. However, case work, the aid given to citizens in their efforts to deal with federal bureaucracies is almost entirely staff work. Staff answer the phones, make the calls and write the letters. Machines sign the member's name.

Members of Congress do not pay these staffers who work in their district offices. Every member of the House receives more than \$410,000 of taxpayers' money to hire up to 22 staffers. Senators receive between \$695,000 and \$1.4 million for hiring staff plus \$216,000 for extra committee aides.

It is not legislation or constituent service that is keeping members so busy, what? The answer is raising money for their own re-election bids.

As the cost of elections skyrockets, more time is necessarily spent on fund-raising. As fund-raising becomes more critical, the reluctance to announce donors will grow. Will the raise decrease the amount of time members spend on fund-raising? Will it break the unseemly financial dependency of members on powerful PACs and rich individuals?

Not even a 500 percent raise would accomplish that. What is fueling the spiraling cost of congressional elections? The real cause, I would argue, is demand: the desire (demand) of sitting members of Congress to be re-elected to a job they complain is exhausting, frustrating and underpaid.

In 1988, 99 percent of representatives who ran were re-elected. Only about 8 percent chose not to run and many of those ran for higher office — the Senate, presidency or governorship. With few exceptions, only real horse races were in operation (no incumbent running) races.

They want to keep this "underpaid" job very badly. Is a pay raise really needed then to get qualified citizens to serve?

**Donella Meadows**

and few or no manufactured pesticides; they build and protect their soils; they keep down weeds with cultivation and cleverness. They fight pests with natural enemies and by hooking up monocultures and rotating crops.

Their yields are comparable to those of their high-input neighbors. Their production costs are much lower; their selling prices are often higher, because of an "organic premium."

The relationship between ecology and agriculture has come as far as it has against strong parental opposition, not only from chemical companies; but also, most of the time, from government and agriculture schools.

Even in the face of disapproval and ridicule, with no help and no official blessing, the romance between ecology and agriculture has been thriving. Orth Youngberg of the Institute for Alternative Agriculture contrasted where organic farming is now, compared with 10 years ago.

Major grocery chains, in response to consumer pressure, are finally providing a significant market for foods raised without troublesome chemicals.

You can see that as amazing progress, or you can see it, as some of the speakers in Salina did, as only a vapor in the bucket. Of the 800 research proposals received by the sustainable-agriculture research program in the past two years, only 74 could be funded. Even at \$10 million, the program would be barely visible in the government's \$600 million budget for agricultural research.

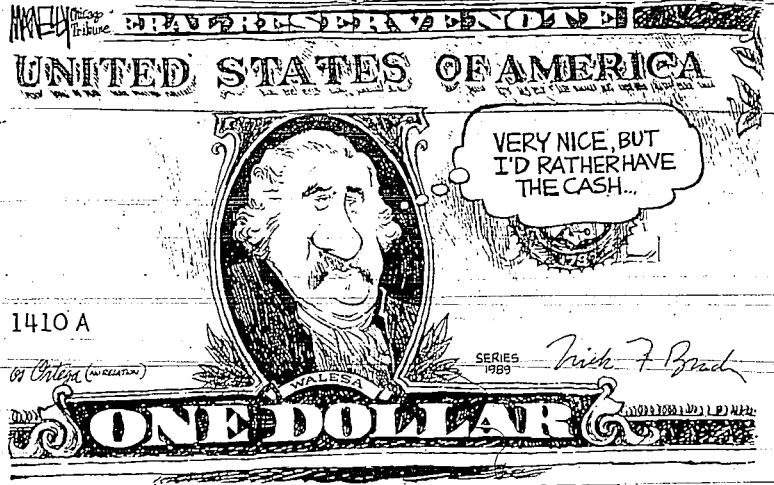
Marriage is, above all, a state of mind, a commitment. The agricultural establishment in Washington may already be committed — in its work, "Of Plymouth Plantation," William Bradford recorded the rapid deterioration of Plymouth Plantation and its rapid approach toward starvation under a socialist system and noted its remarkable recovery after the rejection of collectivism and the introduction of free enterprise and individualism.

Today many of our leaders are conspiring to suffocate America, and it is having a ruinous effect. Those conspirators, who are hoping that Americans have lost the memory of freedom, have implemented many unconstitutional measures which restrict private property rights and free enterprise.

America can yet be saved, but only if enough Americans are willing to emulate the Pilgrims and reject collectivism and the drive to merge the United States into a global, one-world government dictatorship.

**MRS. PLUTH HORSHI**  
Twin Falls

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## Organic farming a strong contrast to more hazardous, wasteful ways

**PLAINFIELD, N.H.** — Once it was the O-word — organic farming — an idea associated with kooks and branded by chemical companies as a sure route to starvation.

It now goes by many names — sustainable agriculture, alternative agriculture, low-input, regenerative, ecological agriculture. To the surprise of nearly everyone, those are now buzzwords in Washington among the committees preparing the 1990 farm bill. We may be on our way toward kinder, gentler farming.

In September, the National Research Council concluded a four-year study of America's organic agriculture. In summary, Committee Chairman John Pease of Iowa State University said: "Our committee is convinced that such methods do work, that they would produce an ample food supply if widely adopted, and that our nation's environmental problems and health concerns due to pesticide residues would be reduced. The potential benefits of alternative agriculture are too attractive to continue to lie fallow."

Agricultural and environmental experts assembled a month later in Salina, Kan., to celebrate what geneticist Wes Jackson, co-director of Salina's Land Institute and convener of the meeting, called the marriage — or maybe the engagement, or at least the courtship — of ecology and agriculture.

Professor David Pimentel of the College of Agriculture at Cornell opened the ceremonies with a zinging testimony on why this marriage is badly needed. American agriculture may look successful, he said, but it can't last. Not economically, not environmentally. It is unsustainable.

Preventable soil erosion costs the nation \$44 billion a year in fertilizers carried off fields, in decreased crop production and in eroded soil piling up behind dams, silting up canals and polluting waters.

To put that number in perspective, the food and fiber sectors account for about \$700 billion a year of the U.S. gross national product. Of that amount, roughly \$30 billion farmers "net the cow," which is supplemented with another \$25 billion in government price supports.

Well, day is done and it's time to go. The moon is beautiful tonight, it glitters across the lake; and, gosh, how old father misses all the folks at home and mama's old stove.

"Warmest regards, Magic Valley. God bless and Happy Thanksgiving."  
**TED SAMPLES**  
Twin Falls

**Soil loss from erosion is, on average, 16 times the natural soil formation. The topsoil in Iowa has disappeared in just 150 years of farming. About 100 million acres of U.S. cropland have been, so severely degraded that they have been abandoned.**

The only reason this soil loss has not yet shown up as enormous drops in yield is that farmers have been able to disguise it with purchased fertilizers made from fossil fuels. Livestock in the United States eat 10 times more grain than the human population. Their manure contains five times more soil nutrients than farmers buy in fertilizer, but only a fifth of that nutrient is used effectively.

Farmers spray a billion pounds of poison on the land each year to kill pests. They lose 37 percent of crops to pests, anyway. The loss rate is slowly increasing, though pesticide use is also increasing.

Why? Because pesticides allow farmers — for a while — to plant huge swaths of a single crop, a standing attraction to pests. Because pesticides wipe out pest-eating predators.

One price we pay for the pesticide habit is 45,000 human poisonings a year. Those are only diagnosed and reported incidents of acute poisonings — not the cancers that may come years later.

Our unsustainable, uneconomic agriculture cannot — and should not continue. The guidelines endorsed by many speakers at the celebration in Salina, is that it doesn't have to.

Where ecology and agriculture have gotten together, the partnership works. Quietly, with little help from science or government, thousands of American farmers have been pioneering a new form of modern, high-yield agriculture using industry much less and the nutrient-cycling, pest-controlling principles of nature much more.

About 5 percent of American farms are now "no-input" (but not low-input) — in total, about 100,000 farms, in all parts of the country, of all sizes, raising all types of crops. They use no commercial fertilizers,

**Letters/ It seems the question is no longer who came first**

**Who has the most rights?**

The age-old question has always been who came first, the egg or the chicken? The question now seems to be who has the most rights, the egg or the chicken?

The abortion issue is tearing our country apart. Mr. Falwell keeps arguing his followers to block abortion clinics, telling them he would also join them but that it would be improper for him to do so.

The pro-lifers say a fetus or even an egg has the same rights as any other person. The pro-choice people say they have the right to control their own bodies.

How about the married and crippled that are brought into the world, and those that say they never asked to be born, have they any rights?

God keeps giving man the knowledge to conquer many diseases and to improve the quality of life. If the unborn have any rights, why should they not have the right to be born with a healthy body — into a wanted home with a healthy mother and father?

One thing is for sure. We still have a long way to go until we can really say all men are created equal for up to now, it has had a very following.

**WILLIAM HAFNER**  
Twin Falls

**Class appalled at TV program**

Where Does It Stop?

Mr. Falwell, the senior government class of Murtaugh High School and it appalling to see a television show which promotes the acceptance of homosexuality.

Where have the morals and beliefs that our country was founded upon gone? This is the thought that crossed our minds as we

**Letters Welcome**

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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watched the Tuesday, Nov. 7, stomach-turning episode of "Thirty Something."

The scene of the two homosexual men in bed together, and the comment by one that the other had "love handles" was sick! AIDS is a growing problem in the United States and this show promoted the spread of it. Although AIDS is spread in many different ways, homosexuality is one of them. Where does it stop?

Have we, as American citizens, enough problems with drugs, teen pregnancy, and social pressures without worrying about the sexual acts of homosexuals?

As high school students, we would like to ask you the question of this country to recognize this as wrong! Has the adult population stopped caring about what kind of example is set for their children?

Instead of sitting back and hoping that things will get better, stand up with us and tell the government and the television industry that we won't stand for this any longer.

Let's stop it now while there is still time. Remember, this is one nation under God, and as the Bible says in Leviticus 20:13, "...if a man lie with mankind as with womankind, he has committed a heinous crime; they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

**BOB REIMAN and 11 others**  
Murtaugh High senior government class  
Murtaugh

**Whatever happened to stove?**

Every year at about this time, when the holiday season starts to tap at one's heartstrings, the same old thought occurs to me; namely, I wonder whatever happened to

man's old stove?

It seems to me that it always stood there, alongside the suite work of the kitchen in perfect accord with the battered "wood box" that held the "Murtaugh Mahogany" that kept the home fires burning.

American made? You bet she was, for it was in Dubuque alongside the "big muddy" that they stamped the name "Monarch" on her oven door and sent her out on her own. Now with mama being from Kansas, these two fit together like a pair of \$3 pongee gloves and destiny came full around in the old house by the lake.

Did you ever taste mama's cooking? Pity, for she was a true artisan and Thanksgiving was the day she held court like a queen — standing with golden pancakes for breakfast cooked on the pressed stove top; boy, did I ever love the little "Teddy boys," that came out of the lid-fitter. But, of course, dinner time was when she and that stove blended as one and papa played second fiddle.

A varietal plethora of goodies seemed to burst forth each time the oven was opened. Behold the old Buff Orpington rooster (we called it a "Hogger turkey") roasted to perfection and stuffed to the seams with stuffing, while up on the warming shelves reposed three of mama's blue-ribbon mince meat pies; and by golly, in those days they had meat in them.

Not to be outdone, the stove top yielded forth gravy, mashed spuds and yams (papa liked 'em) and all those other vegetables which I tolerated but never talked about. I tell you folks, there was pride in papa's eyes as he glanced around the table — a heap of pride.

# Escrow agent dubbed 'Robin HUD' faces federal indictment

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Robin HUD," the woman who admitted stealing millions of dollars from the government and giving some of it to the poor, was indicted Tuesday in one of the most prominent cases of the Housing and Urban Development scandal.

Marilyn Louise Harrell was charged with embezzling \$5.6 million from HUD, making false statements to the federal government and making false statements in connection with a loan application.

The indictment sends a "firm message to those who think it's 'business as usual,' when dealing with HUD. We have zero tolerance for theft, regardless of the reason or how it is done," HUD Secretary Jack Kemp said in a statement issued before a news conference Tuesday afternoon.



MARILYN HARRELL  
Second escrow agent indicted

Harrell's testimony to Congress was among the most dramatic during six months of hearings into allegations of fraud, mismanagement and political favoritism at HUD during the Reagan administration.

A discrepancy between the \$5.5 million Harrell testified about and the \$5.6 million mentioned in the indictment could not immediately be resolved.

Two weeks after she testified, HUD seized her house in Washington's Maryland suburbs as well as several other properties she said she purchased with HUD money to help charities and homeless families.

"I in no way justify what I have done as being anything less than what Harrell, who was dubbed Robin HUD by federal investigators, testified before a House subcommittee in June. "I do, regardless of where my life takes me from here, intend to repay in full all monies taken."

Harrell said she was easily able to withhold money from HUD. "Several top officials in HUD's Washington field office, to which she reported, were fired because of the Harrell case and other alleged mismanagement."

Harrell is one of a dozen escrow agents suspected of keeping more than \$10 million they were supposed to transfer to HUD. Efforts to indict them and seek restitution are at various stages. Harrell is the second escrow agent to be indicted.

"This case represents perhaps the largest single theft of government funds ever charged against an individual," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in the statement.

Evidence presented to a federal grand jury in Baltimore allegedly showed that Harrell, who was entrusted with HUD funds as a private escrow agent, misused government money on several occasions, HUD and Justice Department sources said Monday.

Attempts to reach Harrell's attorney, federal public defender Anthony Gallagher, were not successful. A receptionist at his office said Gallagher was in court on an unrelated matter.

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# Former defense advisor says massive budget cuts possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former advisor to two secretaries of defense says the United States could safely trim defense spending by \$145 billion over 10 years and should take such action as part of a "revolution in military affairs."

In a 100-page paper to be published next month by the Brookings Institution, William H. Kaufman outlines cuts that would reduce the Pentagon's current budget of \$305 billion to \$160 billion by 1999. He says the cumulative reductions would add up to \$800 billion in savings.

"A revolution in military affairs could be in the making at least in part because of the economic distress in the USSR and the changes in Soviet leadership," Kaufman, a Harvard University lecturer and Pentagon veteran, writes.

"The revolution will not progress much further without initiative and cooperation by the United States," he said.

Kaufman argues that proposals by Soviet officials to cut their defense budget "are worth entertaining, not by increasing U.S. defense spending and the modernization of its forces, but by relaxing to some degree the U.S. effort."

Kaufman is a non-resident senior fellow in foreign policy studies at

the liberal-leaning Brookings Institution. He is a professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has served as a consultant to former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and Harold Brown of the Carter administration.

Draft copies of his report began circulating as Pentagon sources said that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was studying suggestions for sweeping changes, including cutting 100,000 Army soldiers, getting rid

of 100 Navy ships and closing at least a dozen Air Force bases.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Cheney is considering a budget plan for the 1991 fiscal year that could cut \$20 billion from the projected \$317 billion spending level.

The Pentagon is expected to submit its 1991 spending projection to the Office of Management and Budget by Dec. 8, the official said. Kaufman said a copy of his study, with its call for much deeper cuts, was sent to OMB.

# Keating exercises the 5th Amendment when investigators ask him about S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles H. Keating Jr. on Tuesday exercised his constitutional rights and refused to answer questions from congressional investigators about his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, expected to become the nation's costliest thrift failure.

Keating used House rules to have television cameras and still photographers banished from the House Banking Committee hearing room before declaring his intentions. "On the advice of counsel, I respectfully exercise my constitutional prerogative and privilege and refuse to answer questions here today," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, the nation's top savings and loan regulator, M. Danny Wall, defended his delay in seizing the Irvine, Calif., institution and declared, "No political figure influenced my decisions."

Keating, who serves as chairman of the parent company of Lincoln S&L, rebuffed reporters' shouted questions in entering and leaving the committee room.



M. DANNY WALL JR.  
Defends delay in seizure

However, the holding company, American Continental Corp., issued a release saying Keating invoked the Fifth Amendment "most reluctantly and stated that he is hopeful he can

freely testify before the committee in the near future."

Keating is the subject of a federal grand jury probe in Los Angeles and has been sued by federal regulators in a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering suit.

In the parent company's statement, handed out after Keating left, he was quoted as saying Congress should "provide more than mere lip service to its investigation and... ferret through the real facts."

"I am not sure Congress is really up to the task," he said.

Wall, in his testimony, told the committee he had made mistakes regarding the Lincoln case from the time he became chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in July 1987 until the institution was taken over by regulators last April.

He also said lawmakers had spoken with him on behalf of the S&L and Keating. But he said his decisions "were devoid of any political influence," and he added, "I was not under the spell of Charles Keating."

# Bush receives piece of Berlin Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met Tuesday with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who gave him a piece of the Berlin Wall.

"I will treasure this," Bush told Genscher.

Genscher said the gray block represented "the thanks of the German people to the American people for their faithfulness, support and steadfastness in bad and good times" that helped lead to the opening of the wall.

The talks between Bush and Genscher focused on the president's

Dec. 2-3 meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in the Mediterranean Sea off Malta, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush "indicated they would be talking about Eastern Europe and other matters of general interest," Fitzwater said.

Genscher said after the meeting that he and Bush were in "complete agreement" about the approach to Eastern Europe.

"It is important that the West gives the Soviet Union and its allies

a clear and unambiguous sign that we are aware that the reform process will cause problems... even of crisis proportions."

The West, he said, is interested that the reforms proceed in a stable framework and has no intention of trying to take advantage of the situation.

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- Idaho Blend • Mexican Altira Plasma
- Breakfast Blend • Decaf Kona
- Decaf Columbia Supremo
- Decaf Mocha Java • Decaf Frangelico
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Wed, 11/22 (no food)	Fri, 11/17	Tues, 11/21, 5 pm
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## America's Homecoming Week!

**6PM**  
**KMVT 10** NEWS SCENE

**6:30**  
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

**7PM**  
**GARFIELD'S THANKSGIVING SPECIAL**  
Garfield and Jon celebrate Thanksgiving the old-fashioned way... they eat.

**7:30**  
**BUG'S BUNNY'S THANKSGIVING DIET**  
Bugs and friends are giving the skinny on how to stay thin.

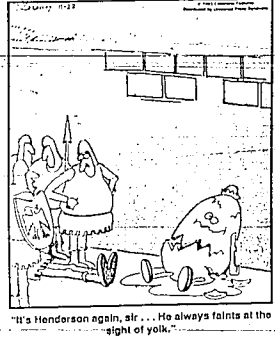
**8PM**  
**14TH ANNUAL CIRCUIT OF THE STARS**  
Tonight the stars will be flipping for their lives.

**10PM**  
**KMVT 10 NIGHTSCENE**

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# Comics

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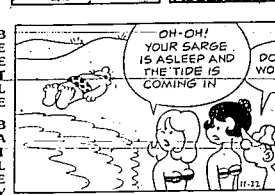
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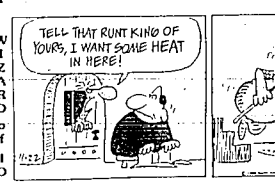
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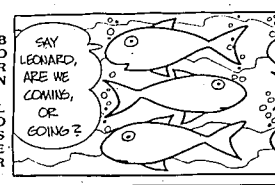
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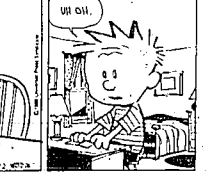
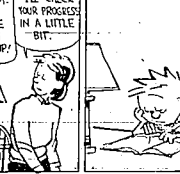
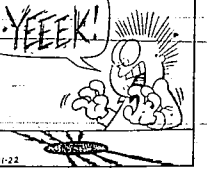
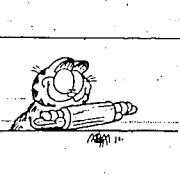
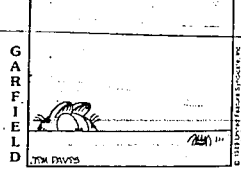
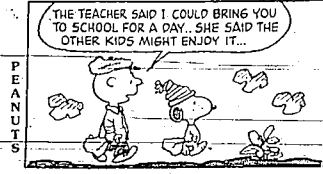
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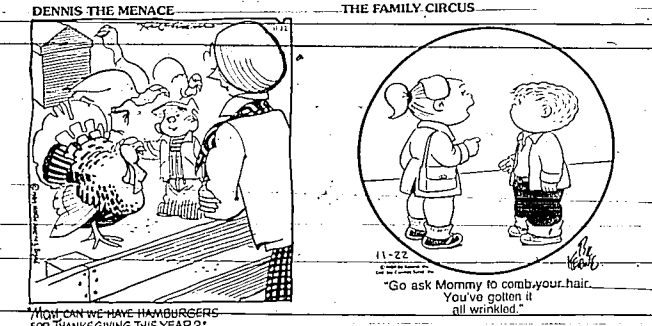
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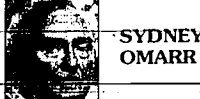
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** From childhood on, you were your own person, letting chips fall where they might, actually moving away from family tradition. This year much of that spirit surged to surface. This related to lifestyle, living quarters, marital status... Tommy, Lew, Scrupia persons play important roles.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Spar for time, regard delay as proverbial blessing in opening. Employment picture subject to change. Ultimately you benefit because expense appears, making promotion possible. Prices represented.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You might be musing, "Love might not be so grand after all!" Personal magnetism soars, you are resilient, creative, hungry for affection. Member of opposite sex finds you intriguing but also is frightened.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Participate in creative endeavor—individual who's bright, dynamic could enter your life. Be receptive, but protect self in emotional clutches. You are close to finding your " soul mate."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** As you look around, you might be saying, "All the world does love a lover!" People confide their feelings, tell about mistakes and triumphs. All seems to center around universal theme of love.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Financial coup possible. Scenario features elements of timing, surprise, speculation. You'll have special luck by sticking with number 2. Lost article could be on "ground floor" Aquarian represented.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Highlight versatility, humor, curiosity. Larger position accents personality, style, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Gift received which adds to wardrobe. Gemini plays role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stress balance, equilibrium, ability to locate source material. Individual close to you may be temporarily confined. Maintain air of optimism. Agreement reached on remodeling, rebuilding.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Performance will be rated outstanding on personal, professional levels. You'll have luck by sticking with number 8. Desires are fulfilled despite skepticism expressed by some associates.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Improvements take place in home, including safety measures, luxury items, large household appliance. Emphasize diplomacy, be aware of diet and nutrition. Meaningful compliment comes from admirer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You might be saying, "At first it did not seem real!" What had been a quaking air dream is fulfilled. You'll be working backstage, access will be obtained to secret information. Start taking notes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone will state, "Bill is in your court!" Yes, it is and you can take control of your own destiny—find news necessary. Third party or agent involved in money transaction. Capricorn represented.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Long-standing project, assignment will be completed. Negotiations for loan, other financial arrangement will favor your efforts. Don't limit aspirations: You can go all the way! Aries involved.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Arthur is not lucky**  
Mention this to your friend Arthur. He has been an exceedingly unlucky name for eldest sons of English kings. Of all the first-in-line princes named Arthur, not a one has ever succeeded his father. Or even outlived his father.

**Most weight lifters are afflicted with that common quirk: new kneecaps.** "How self-esteem." So contends a sports doctor.

**If you have trouble getting to sleep** soak your feet in hot water for 10 minutes before you go to bed. A therapist suggests that Claims it's almost but not quite as good a sleep inducer as a 10-minute stroll in the fresh air. Both leave blood away from the brain that's the science of it.

**Researchers claim to know that Tennessee has the slowest drivers.**

**WOMEN ON WORK**  
Women on payrolls also can be categorized. Either they wouldn't give up their jobs for anything, even if they didn't need the money. Or they'd gladly quit, if possible, to do what homemakers do. Does a woman around your scatterer qualify as one or the other?

Ask her which. A curiosity: The payrolled woman who likes her job says she has more freedom. The one who'd rather be at home says that offers more freedom.

Regulation gear of a U.S. Cavalry horse during World War I included a gas mask. Not every horse liked wearing a gas mask, might mention.

How can you call yourself a flag-loving patriot if you can't tell without looking how many of the seven red stripes on the U.S. flag are below the blue field of stars? Say three.

**SKUNK**  
Early American Indians were deft Skinkers. Civilizing them, the record shows they liked what we'd call French-fried skunk. Or fave that you need good skunk. To get rid of scent glands unruptured.

History records the old Romans once were required by decree to wear draped clothing. At a time when tailored clothes were thought barbaric.

Q. Name the first car steered with a wheel instead of a tiller.  
A. The 1901 Packard.

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46. Snuggles

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61. Carrie

62. Medicinal plant

63. Studios

67. Extinct

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69. Chaplain

70. Studios

71. Extinct

**Briefly**

**American body found in Peru jungle.**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The body of an American was found Tuesday near a jungle town where a missing reporter for The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune was last seen, and U.S. officials flew to the area to confirm the identity, a spokesman said.

Doyle Smith, a Tribune reporter who was researching stories on cocaine traffickers and leftist guerrillas, was last seen Friday as he left for the airport on the outskirts of Uchiza, 245 miles northeast of Lima.

The U.S. Embassy received a report Tuesday from a U.N. development office in Uchiza that a body of an American was found along the road to the town's airstrip, an embassy official said.

Doyle Smith, executive editor of the Tribune, and Robert Smith, the missing writer's father, left Tuesday for Lima, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Smith, 28, arrived in Peru two weeks ago. He was scheduled to leave Lima for Tampa on Sunday, but he did not return to Lima.

**Communist party leader promoted**

MOSCOW (AP) — Lev N. Zaikov, the hard-liner who has served as the Communist Party boss of Moscow for two years, was replaced Tuesday to become President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's top deputy on the Soviet Defense Council.

Party officials called the move a promotion for Zaikov, who is also a member of the ruling Soviet Politburo.

He was succeeded as Moscow party boss by Yuri Prokofiev, 50, who as second party secretary in the Soviet capital had been Zaikov's deputy.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Zaikov, 66, received the gratitude of the Moscow party committee that voted in plenary session to replace him, indicating he was leaving in official good graces.

According to Tass, Zaikov's departure "is connected to his appointment to the post of the first deputy chairman of the Defense Council of the U.S.S.R."

Gorbachev, in his role as president, chairs the Defense Council, which is responsible for elaborating national defense policy and whose membership was once top-secret.

**Korean visit negotiations falter**

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Talks between North Korea and South Korea to allow separated families to visit each other faltered Tuesday over the communist nation's insistence on broadcasting a revolutionary opera by the North Korean leader on South Korean TV.

Although Red Cross delegates from the two sides agreed to continue discussions Monday, prospects for an agreement appeared slim.

North Korea's chief delegate Pak Yong Su urged South Korea to accept the opera, contending that "all the South Korean people want to see it."

South Korean officials denounced North Korea for injecting political propaganda into the humanitarian project.

The opera, by North Korean President Kim Il Sung, glorifies him and his late mother, Kim Jung Suk.

**India begins preliminary elections**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Millions of government officials, police and troops were assigned to hundreds of thousands of voting stations for Wednesday's start of parliamentary elections in the world's most populous democracy.

Voting will take place in 15 of India's 24 states and five of its seven federally ruled territories Wednesday and in all the rest except Assam state on Friday or Sunday.

At stake are 524 of the 543 seats in the Lok Sabha, the decision-making lower house of Parliament. Control of the chamber will determine the fate of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Congress Party.

More than 100,000 members of the paramilitary Central Reserve Force were deployed to help local police prevent violence, which claimed 28 lives during the three-week campaign.

Authorities in eastern Orissa state were using trained pigeons to carry messages from remote villages to the state police.

**Iraq wants ancient artifacts returned**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is determined to regain thousands of ancient artifacts that are in Western museums, the director of its Antiquities Department said Tuesday.

Among these artifacts are reliefs from the Ishtar Gate in Babylon, on display in Berlin, and tablets from the library of an Assyrian king that are in the British Museum.

Antiquities Department Director Mounid Saeed said Iraq was pressing museums in Eastern Europe and the United States to return artifacts that they have been displaying for decades.

**Premier favors role for non-communists**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Under pressure by thousands of demonstrators for a fifth day, Czechoslovakia's premier said opposition leaders Tuesday he favored a role for non-Communists in the government.

Dissidents, including banned playwright Vaclav Havel, addressed a crowd of 150,000 people pushing Wenceslas Square without police interference. An actor later called for the resignations of Communist Party leaders, and demonstrators chanted: "Punish! Punish! Punish!"

The comments by Premier Ladislav Adamec, relayed by participants in the meeting, were a

sharp break with current government policy. It was not clear what significance his statements would have since the head of government traditionally has far less power than the Communist Party leader.

Party chief Milos Jakes has not accepted any major political changes.

Adamec told a delegation that included opposition leaders he was in favor of a "different concept of the leading role of the party," and favored having non-Communists in the government, according to two members of the group, journalist Michael Horacek and composer

Michael Kocab. Adamec's statement about non-Communists in the government was not carried by the state-run CTK news agency.

Adamec also promised that the government would not impose martial law, and he suggested that dissidents no longer be persecuted.

The opposition members quoted him as saying the government would not rule out talking with Charter 77, Eastern Europe's oldest human rights group, which authorities previously had refused to negotiate with.

However, Adamec said, protests must stop, and socialism must remain

intact. Czechoslovakia's hard-line leaders have kept a tight rein on society and rejected the reforms transforming other East Bloc societies.

The leadership appears to be softening, however, in the face of its biggest government crisis since the 1968 Soviet-led invasion that snuffed out the "Prague Spring" reform period. The extent of public discontent was underlined by the huge crowds demonstrating Tuesday and on Monday, when 200,000 marched in the largest demonstration ever.

**East German newspaper criticizes party chief**

EAST BERLIN (AP) — An official East German newspaper called Communist party chief Egon Krenz a "renegade member" without regard Tuesday, less than a month before a party congress that is expected to make leadership changes.

Calls for Germany reunification by protesters in Leipzig added still another dimension to an already volatile and complicated political situation.

Premier Hans Modrow's new government said it was about to impose "anti-inflation measures" to curb black-market currency trading, which has flourished since the borders with West Germany were opened Nov. 9.

A statement by Modrow to workers at a Berlin factory, as reported by the official news agency ADN, did not make clear whether there would be an attempt to reduce the number of East Germans who can travel to the West. More than 6 million already have visited West Berlin or West Germany.

"The German Democratic Republic (East Germany) cannot become a country of currency

speculators," Modrow said at the factory.

In Bonn, the West German government said East Germans had rejected the idea of a joint fund to provide citizens with money for travel to the West.

Although East Germans now enjoy freedom of travel unthinkable

less than a year ago, and have been promised free elections, opposition leaders say that's not enough.

Increasingly, the criticism has been aimed at Krenz, in part because 77-year-old Erich Honecker, the man he replaced Oct. 18, had been his mentor.

Krenz, 52, has been dogged by a

debate over whether he averted a potential massacre earlier in October by reversing Honecker's orders to Leipzig police to shoot pro-democracy protesters if necessary.

Supporters say he did. Detractors say he reversed the orders only after being persuaded by local party officials and church leaders.

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# Laser surgery machines reduce recovery time but also can increase medical bills.

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Laser surgery machines that reduce patients' recovery time but can add hundreds of dollars to surgery bills are being touted in advertising campaigns by hospitals in southeastern Washington.

A campaign by Kadlec Medical Center in Richland promotes the hospital as a center for the latest in high-tech medical care. Walla Walla General Hospital also features its lasers in advertising.

A general purpose laser costs about \$100,000 and questions have been raised about the equipment's cost-effectiveness. Use of a laser can add as much as \$500 to the cost of an operation.

The electronic equivalent of scalpels, lasers vaporize tissue layers rather than cutting through them, and cauterize nearby cells. With less tissue injury and swelling, pain is reduced and recovery time and hospital stays for surgeries are shortened.

Our Lady of Lourdes Health Center in Pasco has two specialized lasers for optometry and dermatology.

"There's an awful lot being developed with laser surgery right now," surgical services manager Leslie Moore said. "It takes the length of stay down to almost nothing."

Walla Walla launched a laser surgery center in August with four different types of lasers available.

Administrators for Walla Walla and Kadlec

deny that their purchase of the equipment or recent advertising reflects growing competition.

Meanwhile, Kennewick General Hospital has no plans to acquire a laser, although administrator Michael Fraser said that may change as prices drop and more laser applications are found.

"When you take a look at a \$15 scalpel and a \$100,000 laser, until you see some different results, the laser does not appear to be cost-effective," Fraser said, adding that the choice of hospital is made by physicians, not patients.

But officials at Walla Walla and Kadlec say the possibility of out-of-town referrals presents a strong argument for their laser surgery programs.

That argument was used when the Kadlec Medical Center Foundation raised \$78,000 last year to buy its laser.

Administrator Jon Davis said the "competitive aspect is not as important as the benefit to patients."

"It's cost-effective, it's good medicine, it's good for patients, it's good all around," Davis said.

Charges for use of the lasers are considered proprietary information that hospital officials won't release.

However, director Laurie Roosma of the Walla Walla laser program cited a survey of 25 programs nationwide published this year in a trade journal that said lasers add about \$100 to \$500 to

surgery costs, depending on the operation and the type of laser.

While costs may be higher, Ms. Roosma said shorter operating room time and hospital stays can mean lower bills.

"People can get back to work sooner, they're back on their feet and that's a savings," she said. "You have to look at the overall benefits."

"Laser technology is state-of-the-art," she added. "It's the standard of care for many operations."

Operating room manager Margaret Meyer said 15 Kadlec surgeons have gone through specialized laser training programs since the laser was acquired in August 1988. Most laser operations have been gynecological, ear-nose-and-throat, skull and plastic surgery.

"We really don't know all the things it can do," she said. "We're growing in its use daily."

At Walla Walla, Ms. Roosma said about 50 laser surgeries have been performed by 11 trained surgeons since the laser center opened.

One of its two lasers can be used with endoscopic attachments that allow the physician to look inside the body cavity without open surgery.

"It's a technology that needs to be around, and needs to be available to the public," she said. "I ultimately judge its cost-effectiveness, Ms. Roosma said.

## Dogs can be used to check vehicles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville School Board is allowing police officers to use dogs in searches of students lockers and vehicles.

Under policies amended by the board in its past two meetings, police can use dogs to sniff drugs or other materials when there are "reasonable grounds to suspect a search may turn up evidence a student has violated the law."

Superintendent Richard Goodworth said police officers using search dogs have been in effect for some time but were reluctant to include the police intervention.

## Local officials say state should solve own problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — For the second year in a row, the Idaho Department of Corrections has exhausted its funds to reimburse counties for housing state prisoners.

Corrections officials have asked the governor's office for permission to tap their department's other budgets to repay the counties, while they seek \$16 million in special funding from the 1990 Legislature.

In Kootenai County, more than \$11,000 in medical bills for state prisoners housed in the county jail have piled up during the past two years. On Monday, the county was housing 11 prisoners awaiting space in the state prison system.

Latah County officials, who were housing seven state prisoners on Monday, have ordered the state to get its convicts out of the jail. The state currently owes Latah County \$1,000 in housing and medical costs, Sheriff Ken Burt said.

"It's wrong for the state to try to

solve their problems by shifting its burdens onto the backs of the counties," Buxton said.

Buxton demanded that state prisoners be removed from his jail after learning in October from Corrections Department director Richard Vernon that the state was out of money. Since then, he has extended the deadline to Dec. 11.

Mel Johnson, deputy director of the Department of Corrections, said the state ran out of money in mid-September. The department received only \$493,800 to reimburse prisoner costs, or about a quarter of the amount requested.

Worshiper Johnson said, the department used \$324,000 of the amount budgeted this year to reimburse costs accrued last year.

"We were hit with a triple whammy," he said.

Johnson said he does not foresee a problem getting the supplemental appropriation. However, he said,

that the money will not be available until March.

Johnson said the state prison system will continue to need county jails even though the state recently opened a maximum-security prison near Boise with 252 beds.

The state recently signed a contract with a number of counties increasing the daily rate for housing state prisoners from \$25 to \$38. Under the agreement, the county pays the first \$100 of monthly medical treatment per prisoner.

In the past, the state was responsible for all medical treatment of its prisoners.

"You can pack it (reimbursement rate) up all you want, but if they can't pay it, it becomes academic," said Buxton, who refused to sign the state contract. "It just means that they'll run out of money faster."

Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich said he has had no prob-

lems receiving reimbursement from the state. Shoshone County has contracted with the Corrections Department to house state prisoners for three years.

"We have different circumstances than the rest," Crnkovich said.

While other counties seek to rid their jails of state inmates, assuming entry into the prison system, Shoshone County has a contract with the state to house prisoners on a regular basis. The county currently has 35 state prisoners.

Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said he could not understand why the state does not tap into its estimated \$100 million surplus to repay the counties.

"We're at their mercy," Clegg said. "It gets a bit frustrating when you read about all the money they have."

Still, Clegg said he would continue to hold the state prisoners.

"I have an obligation to keep the criminal off the street," he said.

## Bonneville school district to keep ties with other districts in battle for funds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville School District at Idaho Falls will keep its association with 10 other state districts in a lawsuit filed in court to call attention to inequities in state education funding, officials say.

The Bonneville School Board voted last week to spend up to \$570 for legal documents in case a lawsuit is filed, Superintendent Richard Goodworth said. The district has spent \$3,371 for legal research of similar cases in other states.

Goodworth said the problem rests with the way state funds are divided between the districts. In theory, smaller districts receive a larger percentage of funds because it costs them more to provide services. But the distribution formula is widening the gap instead of closing it, he said.

The lawsuit may not be filed at all.

"We hope this is putting enough pressure on the state to make changes that ought to be made instead of being made by a judge," Goodworth said.

If the Bonneville District received the same amount of money from all sources as the richest district in the state, it would put another \$1.5 million in its budget, Goodworth said.

Whether the lawsuit is filed depends on the results of a finance study being prepared by Northwest Labs for the Idaho Department of Education.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will present the study results to district superintendents Dec. 13 at a Boise meeting, along with his funding recommendations for the legislators.

"There's a negative choice we'll file, suit," said Norman Hallett, Meridian District superintendent and

chairman of an Equity Funding Committee set up by 11 districts. They rank among the bottom 20 in the state according to the amount of operating funds.

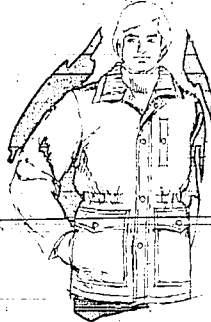
The districts are Bonneville, Shelley, Pocatello, Buhl, Jerome, Nampa, Middleton, Mandaoka, Emmet, Twin Falls and Meridian.

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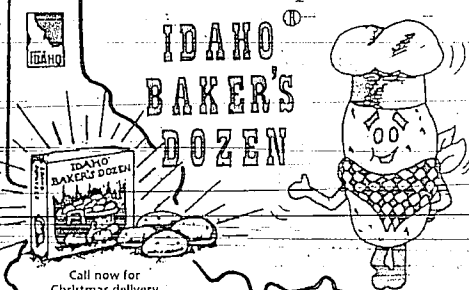
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## Briefly

### Legler rules city donation was legal

POCATELLO (AP) — City Attorney Ivan Legler has ruled the \$M12 which city employees donated to candidate Peter Angstadt's campaign against Mayor Dick Finlayson is not illegal.

Water department workers last week collected the contributions from a number of city employees. They ranged from \$5 to \$100, employee Brandon Sorenson said.

The donations upset some people who felt city employees had no business contributing campaign funds.

"The city is in no position to limit employee activities providing the efforts are done on their own time and not the city's," Legler said. The Dec. 5 runoff election will pit incumbent Mayor Dick Finlayson against Angstadt, Idaho State University's housing director. Finlayson failed to garner the 50 percent plus one vote needed to gain a second term.

It is predicted more than one-third of the city's 26,500 registered voters will turn out for the election.

### Power customers give \$1 million plus

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. customers have topped the million-dollar mark in their contributions to the utility's "Project Share."

The winter heating-emergency assistance program is administered by the Salvation Army.

So far, Idaho Power customers have donated \$1,060,000 by adding \$1 to their monthly electric bill payments since the program began seven years ago.

The state allowed emergency cash assistance to \$4,000 people.

But Idaho Power says it wants to do more. So beginning this month, customers may add \$1, \$5 or \$10 to their payments for Project Share.

Idaho Power employees donated more than \$2,600 in a special fund drive earlier this month. Company shareholders contributed \$25,000.

### Boise schools may not be delayed

BOISE (AP) — Boise teachers and administrators say the starting time for elementary school may not be delayed 15 minutes as planned.

Complaints from parents, teachers and school officials over beginning school 15 minutes later has educators looking for other ways of giving teachers time to prepare lessons.

A committee of six teachers and principals began looking for alternatives Monday during their first meeting.

The union, designated under the contract ratified by teachers and the School Board, has set a Dec. 4 deadline for resolving the starting-time controversy.

Originally, the committee was supposed to only make suggestions on next school year's work day. But the Boise Education Association and the School District on Monday asked the committee to broaden its mission and first tackle this year's scheduling problems.

If the alternative can't be agreed upon by the deadline, elementary schools will make the change recommended by Portland fact-finder John Abernathy, starting at 8:45 a.m. instead of the current 8:30 a.m.

### Fire protection contract gains OK

SANDPOINT (AP) — Southside Fire District commissioners approved a more expensive contract with Sandpoint for fire protection and emergency medical services next year, avoiding a threatened cutoff of service.

After months of haggling over the price of fire service, Sandpoint Mayor Ron Chaney had threatened to cancel service at midnight Monday if the Southside district did not accept an increase from \$12,000 to \$15,500 next year and \$21,500 in subsequent years.

"What we're going to do is propose a one-year contract for \$15,500 and then go back to the voters for more money," fire district commissioner Tim LaMarche said Monday.

Voters in the district, which includes a string of waterfront homes that are among the most expensive in Banner County, approved an override property tax levy in August that will bring in about \$15,000, LaMarche said.

### Use of 'stand ups' wins court approval

BOISE (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Bistline says he doesn't like the use of "stand-up" identifications in criminal cases.

"Stand ups" involve only the defendants. "Line ups" involve defendants along with other people, with witnesses forced to pick out the alleged criminal from several choices.

But Bistline was in the minority Tuesday as the Supreme Court voted 4-1 to uphold the conviction of an Idaho Falls man for robbing a pizza business.

David Jon Kyser, who was 19 at the time, was convicted and sentenced to at least four years in prison for the February, 1987, robbery of an Idaho Falls Pizza Hut.

The Supreme Court majority rejected his appeal on Tuesday, upholding the way police had witnesses identify Kyser and his brother, Dale, who also was charged with the crime; use of his subsequent confession and the prison sentence.

## Idaho lawmakers draw fire over kickback

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello conservationist is holding two Idaho lawmakers for supporting what he feels amounts to a \$1 million congressional kickback for a Utah hydroelectric developer.

But the project developers say the supplemental funding is both fair and necessary.

M.R. "Mick" Mickelson, president of the Henry's Fork Foundation, contends a \$1 million

### Waste disposal firm aids school

BOISE (AP) — EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc. has donated almost \$50,000 to school districts and the sheriff's department in Owyhee County this month.

David Hodge, vice president and general manager of Boise-based EnviroSAFE, said it is the third series of grants distributed by the company in the past 18 months, totaling more than \$100,000.

EnviroSAFE operates a hazardous waste disposal site in Owyhee County near Grand View.

Besides \$5,000 for a sheriff's department child protection fund, Hodge said the latest series of grants will go for computer systems and other equipment at BrunEAU at Grand View elementary schools, the Eastern Owyhee County Library, the Marsing school system and Rimrock Junior-Senior High.

appropriation backed by Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig will end up in the pocket of Bonneville Pacific Corp., the Salt Lake City company contracted to convert Island Park Dam into a "power-generating structure."

"They are obviously trying to sneak this thing through without anybody in Idaho knowing about it," he said. "We are disappointed that there hasn't been information available to the public on this \$1 million kickback."

Stallings, Craig and four other western congressmen backed the resolution allowing the federal government to reimburse Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative of

Ashton for its expenses due to stricter environmental requirements for the hydroelectric project on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Bonneville Pacific is under contract with Fall River to finance and build the project. The resolution passed the House Friday and is awaiting a hearing by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"It certainly provides federal assistance, but (Stallings) felt it was justified, inasmuch as the congressional intervention was responsible for all of these new environmental requirements," said Carey Jones, a Stallings spokesman.

The environmental requirements

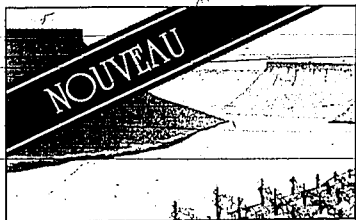
were placed on the project after Congress passed legislation in 1986 prohibiting hydroelectric development on the Henry's Fork.

The Island Park Dam project was the only one exempt from the ban.

"The project developer is required to install an oxygen injection system, automated gate controls to regulate water levels and temperature, and equipment to monitor the environmental impact on fish and wildlife. It also must hire an environmental coordinator. All this is expected to cost about \$1 million."

Jones said the environmental requirements delayed construction of the project and prevented Fall River from meeting a deadline.

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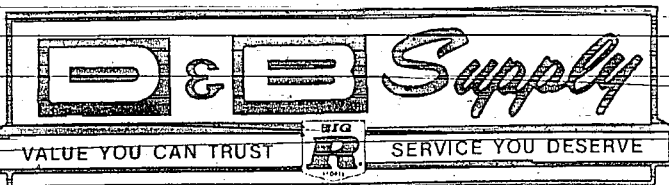
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 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
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**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Bull Kiwanis Club**  
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Juryline Kiwanis Club**  
 Home Cafe at noon.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
**Goodies Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Quilting, handcrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Senior Citizens building at 6:30 p.m.  
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 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Westway Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 148**  
 Public Library at 6:30 p.m.  
**Richfield Chapter No. 151**  
 Dinner at 8:30 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at senior center at noon.  
**Shoshone Canyon Kennel Club**  
 College of Southern Idaho Shields Building at 11:30 a.m.  
**Shoshone Valley Fellowship Hall**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., at noon.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Home Cafe at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St., N. at 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Episcopal Church in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Bull Rotary Club**  
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:45 p.m.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Senior center in Eden at noon.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.  
**Olama Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Westway Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 China Village Restaurant at noon.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 148**  
 Public Library at 6:30 p.m.  
**Richfield Chapter No. 151**  
 Dinner at 8:30 p.m.  
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**Friday**  
**Wendell Lionses Club**  
 Members honor, call 536-6696 for more information.  
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**Bull Senior Citizens**  
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**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Lincoln Hall at 12:15 p.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Magic Grange No. 233**  
 Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.  
**Serenity Seekers Al-Anon**  
 City Hall Library, 1154 Main, Bull at 8 p.m.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Wendell Al-Anon**  
 Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at senior center at 8:30 p.m., 11 p.m.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
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 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 ICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
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## Letters of thanks

**Mary McClusky thanks voters of Twin Falls**  
 I would like to thank the voters of Twin Falls, for their votes of confidence in the Nov. 7 election.  
 I plan to continue working for the improvement and progress of our city.  
 While working in city government, I have enjoyed the association with the people of the City of Twin Falls for the past 12 years.  
 I am looking forward to the challenge of serving for the next four years.  
**MARY MCCLUSKY**  
 Twin Falls

Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Pipeco, Velco's, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Jenkins Auto Body, KFFI, Sherwood Sports, Farm Bureau Insurance, Sandpiper, Donnelly Sports, Dr. Mike Florence, Pederson's, Inc., Rock Creek, Clois Office Supply, Dr. Vance Williams, Mode Ltd., Sports Again and Golf, Art and Marya Duncan and the Blue Lakes Branch of First Federal Savings Bank.  
 Special thanks to Mike Hamblin and the staff at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for their support and efforts in behalf of Bruin Golf.  
 Sincerely,  
**PAUL STOVER**  
 Twin Falls High School Golf Coach  
 Twin Falls

participating diners. Please forgive us and we promise to be more prepared at future endeavors. We want everyone to be able to enjoy and share in our activities.  
 Thank you, "Old Time Fiddlers" and auctioneers, Alfred Sandy, the Rev. Jim Davis and Ron Boyer. Many thanks, City Clerk Karma Muzhitzki, for designing our flyer and Pioneer Association members, the George Lemmons and Leonard Condit of Gooding for distributing. Thank you, Representatives Ralph Peters and Tom Morrison, and Gooding County mayors who supported our event, and the Christm Center Club Scouts who attended the tables. Our appreciation to Magic Valley radio, television and newspapers for their coverage.  
 Sincerely,  
**HAGERMAN'S CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE AND CHAIRMAN: MAYOR MERLE OWSLY AND M. J. FREEMAN**  
 Hagerman

## Valley happenings

**'Stone Soup Feast' set for today**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Immanuel Lutheran pre-school students will have their "Stone Soup Feast" from 11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. today in the church parish hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E. The morning students will play the part of pilgrims and the afternoon children will be dressed up as Indians. The public is invited to see the children's costumes (which they made themselves) and fingerpays, and to taste the classes' homemade butter, corn bread and soup.

**Friends invited to Barlogi birthday**  
**HAGERMAN** — Friends and relatives are invited to help Rex Barlogi celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall, Barlogi was born Nov. 25, 1899, in Hagerman Valley and has lived in the area all his life.

**Compassionate Friends plan meeting**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Valley Bridge center on Falls Avenue, for the Festival of Trees. Anyone who

**Need a loan? First Federal's just what you want.**  
 If you are looking for a loan to finance that family Christmas gift at a lower interest rate, come to First Federal Savings Bank. We want to help you purchase that perfect Christmas gift with a loan costing less than bank card or charge account rates. So keep your \$\$ working locally, and enjoy this holiday season with the perfect family gift.

## Anonymous note-writer thanked for concern

To the person who took time out of their day to leave the note on my desk in the Magic Valley Hall telling me of my possible radiator leak or broken hose: I give you my most sincere thanks.  
 I am recently widowed and checking things other than gas and oil concerns my responsibility. It turned out to be my water pump — "in the nick of time" (mechanic's words) — before causing more extensive and expensive damage to my only source of transportation.  
 I come from a big city. Would I have gotten the same concern? I shall always remember that the "Magic Valley" is really a special place.  
 To the one who left the note and signed it "A concerned person," again — thank you.  
**KAREN HACK**  
 Jerome

## Hagerman appreciates overwhelming support


Hagerman, the Valley of Abundance, apologizes for "running out of food" at our Nov. 11 Gouger Bend International Dinner. We thank you Magic Valley for your overwhelming support. We thought we were in the midst of another "gold rush" from the multitude of

**Anniversary?**  
 The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years or more. Please call 733-0937, or visit our offices at 133 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.  
 We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

## Exchange Club thanked for making trip special

During a tour of the Northwest States back in July and August, we had the delightful honor of being chosen "Twin Falls Tourist of the Month" when we stopped for orientations at the visitors' center in the beautiful and historical Twin Falls area. We were met there by Mr. Francis Egbert, representing the Twin Falls Exchange Club. This gracious man personally conducted us on a day-long tour, showing sights and points of interest — many that we would not have enjoyed otherwise.  
 We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the Twin Falls Exchange Club, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the many wonderful merchants and entrepreneurs with their gifts, privileges and courtesies that we were accorded with this honor.

## HE'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING



**HERB McQUAY**

**November 20-22 & November 26**

A rich voice and effortless style have taken this former Music Education major around the world.  
 After winning over fans from New York to Sydney to Thailand and back, Herb's ready to put on a show for the home folks.

Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price. NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teryaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95.  
 Plus, don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00. There's a two-drink minimum. Dinner will be available, but reservations are required.

Scating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations call toll free 1-800-821-1101. In Nevada: 1-800-621-3915.  
 Management reserves the right to modify or cancel either any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail show.

**\$4.95 Dinner Show Specials\***

Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And

**Cactus Petes**

## Make your Christmas wish come true

Need a loan? First Federal's just what you want.

If you are looking for a loan to finance that family Christmas gift at a lower interest rate, come to First Federal Savings Bank. We want to help you purchase that perfect Christmas gift with a loan costing less than bank card or charge account rates. So keep your \$\$ working locally, and enjoy this holiday season with the perfect family gift.

## We'll Help You Finance The Important Things.

Need a loan for home improvement, or a new automobile or refrigerator for the family? Visit your nearest First Federal office and talk with our people today. We are happy to help you fulfill your family's needs.

We're rooted in serving the needs of the Magic Valley. For over 70 years First Federal has helped Magic Valley families.

Let us help you today.

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

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 866 Blue Cross Blvd., N.  
 2ND FLOOR  
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 2050 Burley Blvd. Burley, Idaho  
 733-8552  
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 Main Street  
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 700 N. 1st Street  
 436-0305  
 1000 N. 1st Street  
 121 N. 1st Street  
 543-8881



Selected offers-Real estate

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Homes For Sale



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007 Jobs of Interest

N.A.C.A. Inc. Needs team drivers. New 3 year new certified...

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? High school grads, 3000-7000 per year...

Frank Hour Customer Service Representative at our Twin Falls branch...

Prize! 10 hours of training, most desired part-time work available in Idaho...

Position open for experienced firm equipment operator with some mechanical ability...

POSTAL JOBS! For exam & application info, 8am-10pm, 1-216-967-9062 ext 101...

RNS of LPNs - Excellent! \$ based on experience. Full-time education...

Green Acres Care Center in Coeur d'Alene. Hands on manager, good people skills...

The Road Runner Cafe in Coeur d'Alene. The TI and Get-Miso are now hiring full and part-time...

UNIQUE NURSING opportunity. Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive in a stimulating business environment...

Wanted: experienced multi-house available, rehoming required. Call 407-2181 or 733-2635.

Wanted: full-time secretary/computer operator. Send resume to: Mrs. Gail S. Conservation District, 834 Addison Ave. W.F.

The Times-News Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving. Includes table with dates and deadlines for publication, advertiser, and class liner.

Table with 3 columns: PUBLICATION DATE, ADVERTISER DEADLINE, CLASS LINER DEADLINE. Rows include dates from Sun, 11/19 to Tue, 11/28.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626. Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan.

007 Jobs of Interest. Respiratory Therapy. Full-time opening CRT, RRT, or registry eligible...

008 Sales People. FABRICLAND. Twin Falls Fabricland has IMMEDIATE opening for sales personnel...

008 Sales People. PHOTOCOPIER. Wanted: capable, conscientious, self-starter...

008 Sales People. SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Ken Paulsen has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force...

008 Sales People. HIGH COUNTRY CONSTRUCTION. The Difficult we do right away. The Impossible takes a little longer...

008 Sales People. WERE GROWING. We have openings for 2 qualified technicians. Excellent working conditions...

008 Sales People. What you're hearing is true! It's Remarkable! Delicious ALOE LIFE cream with anti-aging qualities...

009 Adult Care Services. Excellent help for weekdays. Loving care, good worker, very honest...

010 Professional Services. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 'Sovon offers to serve you'...

010 Professional Services. Professional housecleaning. Holiday special 1 prior cleaning only...

014 Childcare Services. Adventureday Daycare. Licensed & experienced loving home environment...

015 Babysitters Wanted. Need babysitter in my home for 2 children, 11/25-11/26...

016 Employment Wanted. Housekeeping 6 days a week. Excellent pay & benefits...

017 Business Opportunities. ALL CASH BUSINESS now patented vending machine start part-time or full-time...

017 Business Opportunities. MASSAGE THERAPY TRAINING. A representative from The M.V. Mascottherapist Institute...

017 Business Opportunities. CHARMING OLDER HOME in wonderful neighborhood for \$25,500...

017 Business Opportunities. And Clean, Clean, Clean 3 or 4 bedroom home with newer furniture...

017 Business Opportunities. REPO: large 2 bdrm. independent, Unbelievable, \$6,000 cash. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

017 Business Opportunities. WESTERN REALTY. 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

017 Business Opportunities. 919 Gallup Drive. Distinctive 2-story, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

017 Business Opportunities. SUPER BUY! Duplex on Julie Lane. Each side has 2 large bedrooms...

017 Business Opportunities. FAMILY COMMITMENT. Gather around the cozy wood stove this winter...

017 Business Opportunities. DREAMING OF OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? If you are ambitious and would like to provide a recession proof service...

018 Income Property. 2-4 plex, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house, well kept and have excellent rental records...

020 Money To Loan. I will buy your TRUST DEED or MORTGAGE. Call Ed Moffatt, 735-724-6916.

023 Investments. BUYING... Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds & Trusts. Loan Me Cash, 734-2068.

025 Instruction. DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL. 1-800-332-7364. Classes starting every 2 weeks.

TUTORING. University, Science & English. Students and tutors available if you qualify. 9081 Hwy 99 North EUGENE, Oregon.

030 Homes For Sale. 2 bdrm home for sale to be moved. Call Bruce Miller, Homeviva, 733-6805.

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030 Homes For Sale. 5 VIEW FILLED ACRES ON ROCK GREEN. Twin Falls, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

ALPINE REALTY. 734-3373. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115.

030 Homes For Sale. MOST YUMMY CANDY IN MAGIC VALLEY. This candy business for only \$60,000 includes equipment, formulas, inventory and training...

GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115.

030 Homes For Sale. 68 Acres. SW of Buhl, concrete ditch, 80 acres FFCR water, 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath, double wide home...

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 ♦ K 10  
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**WEST**  
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 ♦ Q 3  
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Vulnerable: Neither  
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 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 1♦ 2♦  
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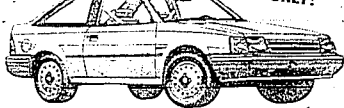
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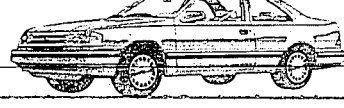
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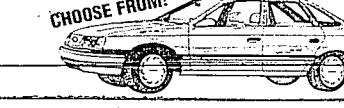
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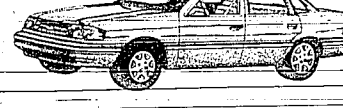
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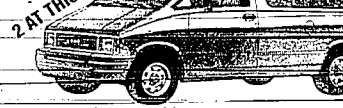
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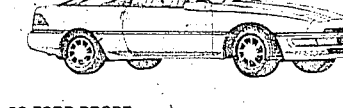
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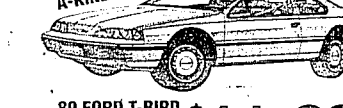
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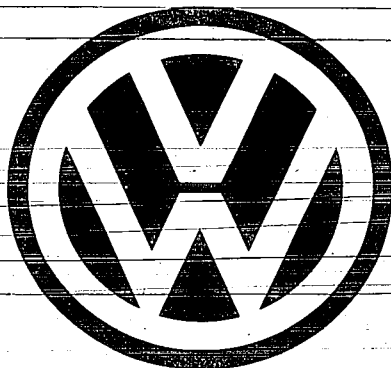
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# Sampson might be put on injured reserve, sidelined

By STEVE LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ralph Sampson the Twin Towers' own Ralph Sampson the Pine Broomer, an ex-All Star forced to the bench by a series of knee operations. The Sacramento Kings removed the 7-foot-4 center from their starting lineup late last week, and Coach Jerry Reynolds said Tuesday that Sampson might be placed on injured reserve, a move that would sideline him for at least five games. "I think he's going on the injured

reserve list today for rehabilitation," Reynolds said. "I don't know if that's official yet. That's what he wants to do." But Bill Stevens, the Kings' assistant director of publicity, said that was not the case. Stevens said Reynolds told him he was going to discuss placing Sampson on injured reserve, but that Sampson was staying active. Sampson's move to the bench is the latest downward turn in an NBA career that started off with a bang. A national player of the year in college, Sampson was the first pick

in the 1983 NBA draft, and was rookie of the year in 1983-84 with Houston, averaging 21 points a game. He averaged 22.1 points in 1984-85 and 18.9 in 1985-86, appearing in the first 236 games of his career. While with Houston he teamed with another 7-footer, Alton Obichukwu, to form the team's Twin Towers. But then injuries began to take their toll on Sampson. He played in only 43 games in 1986-87, 48 games in 1987-88 with Houston and Golden State, 29 games

in 1987-88 and 61 games last season before Golden State traded him to Sacramento after the end of the season. Sampson played in the Kings' first eight games this season, but he's been averaging only 5.8 points. Last Saturday, when the Kings beat the Indiana Pacers 107-102, Sampson played only 11 minutes, hitting one field goal, grabbing four rebounds and missing two free throws. Reynolds said he moved Sampson to the bench because he had been "struggling physically" following a

third knee operation last season. "Basically, we felt like we could be a better team if we did that," Reynolds said. "He had been struggling physically. We thought it would improve our bench a little bit. That's the only reason you ever sit anybody down." Asked about the move, Sampson would only say, "It was a coach's decision. Ask the coach why it was I'm just a player." "You take it as it comes and you deal with it," he added. Reynolds replaced Sampson with 6-foot-8 Randy Allen, giving the

Kings a smaller but faster lineup. "He's OK," Reynolds said of the new starting lineup. "I don't feel like it's going to take us anywhere but I feel it improves us slightly." Sampson participated only sparingly in a brief practice Tuesday morning, spending most of the time on the sideline as other team members jogged and walked through plays before Tuesday night's game with the Orlando Magic. Both Sampson and Reynolds said the benching is not a sign that the 29-year-old Sampson is nearing the end of his career.

# Miami hopes to topple Irish from No. 1 spot, avenge '88 loss

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami first-year coach Dennis Erickson compares Saturday night's game against Notre Dame to another heated rivalry from his playing days. "I remember the Everett High-Cascade games when my dad was the coach at Cascade High School and I played at Everett (Wash.)," Erickson said Tuesday. "That went on for years and years at my house. My dad was right in the middle of it. It was unbelievable." But Erickson said the anticipation of Mia-

mi-Notre Dame has caused even more hoopla than Everett-Cascade. Seventh-ranked Miami is 9-1; top-ranked Notre Dame is 11-0. The Hurricanes are hoping to avenge a 31-30 loss at South Bend last year, when Notre Dame and Miami finished the season ranked 1-2. "People have been talking about this game since last year, and it's good. It's finally here," Erickson said. "Our players are relieved." The Hurricanes, whose only loss was 24-10 at Florida State on Oct. 28, remain in contention for the national championship.

"We know that if we lose this game there's no chance," Erickson said. "This is our biggest game of the season, regardless of what happens." The Hurricanes are expected to accept a Sugar Bowl bid prior to Saturday's game. Their probable opponent at New Orleans will be unbeaten Alabama. "I haven't heard," Erickson said, "is a team without a weakness." "They truly deserve being rated first in the country with the schedule they've had and the people they've beaten," he said. The Fighting Irish, are 5-0 against teams ranked in the Top Twenty at the time. Mia-

mi is 2-1 in such games. Erickson said Miami's injury situation is the worst it has been all season. Wesley Carroll, the team's leading receiver and punt returner, is doubtful because of a separated shoulder. Tight end Randy Bethel (knee sprain) and defensive end Shane Curry (ankle) are questionable. The game will match quarterbacks with contrasting styles. Notre Dame's sick Tony Rice is a master at running the option; Miami's strung-around Craig Erickson has passed for 1,717 yards in seven games but has thrown 12 interceptions. "Craig is ready to play this game," the

coach said. "I think he'll play very, very well." As for Rice, Erickson said, "In my opinion, he's the best player in college football now because of the things he's done over the last couple of years. He's a great player, a great leader and he's extremely tough." Erickson knows the importance of quarterbacks in big games, since that's the position he played in the Everett-Cascade showdown. "My dad beat me the first year," Erickson said. "And then I got him the next two, strictly because of great talent at quarterback at Everett High School."

# Seniors Tour bids Nicklaus welcome

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — PGA Seniors Tour officials bestowed a lavish welcome on golfing great Jack Nicklaus Tuesday as he prepared to join the increasingly popular circuit. "Having people like Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino coming to the tour is a huge boost," Paul Bremer, general chairman of the 1990 PGA Seniors Championship, said. "It's like a great reunion." Nicklaus, who will be 50 in January, announced plans to compete in at least a dozen tournaments next year on both the Seniors and PGA Tour. Trevino is eligible to join the Tour next month when he becomes 50. The first unofficial Seniors event for Nicklaus is scheduled to be the nationally televised Skins Game event in Hawaii a week after his birthday. In April, Nicklaus plans to enter the Seniors' Tour event The Tradition at Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz. Later that month, he will play the PGA Seniors Championship at the PGA National Course in Palm Beach Gardens he recently redesigned. He also plans to compete in the U.S. Open, British Open and

PGA Championship, which he has won five times. "I have set a goal of trying to win an event on each tour," said Nicklaus, whose last major PGA Tour victory was the Masters in 1986. Nicklaus said he would remain on the regular PGA Tour as long as he remains competitive. "It's not my desire now to play a full Seniors season," he said. Nicklaus, who won the first of his 71 PGA Tour titles in 1962, earned \$28,845 this year to place 177th, his lowest ranking ever on the schedule. He has total career earnings of more than \$5 million. The success of the 10-year-old Seniors Tour has not surprised Nicklaus, but he marveled at the number of tournaments on the schedule. From two in 1980, there are 42 events planned for next year. "It's kept a lot of fellows in the game of golf that would have been long gone," he said. This year, Bob Charles set a Seniors Tour earnings record with \$533,929. Other big names who have played Seniors Tour events include Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and five-time British Open winner Peter Thompson.

# Kuhlmann maps strategy for Cardinals, can't sleep

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Hank Kuhlmann spent his first day as the Phoenix Cardinals' interim coach mapping strategy for Sunday's home game against Tampa Bay and thinking how to remove the "interim" from his name by season's end. "I haven't had much sleep," Kuhlmann said at a news conference. "When the adrenalin gets going and there's a lot of things on my mind, I can't get to sleep. I'm thinking about everything when to practice what to do in practice, what the game plan is going to be. "It's a tough challenge. But I believe I'm ready for it. I appreciate the Cardinals giving me the chance to be a head coach and that's what I'm going to do — coach." Kuhlmann, 52, the Cardinals' running backs coach since 1986, Monday was named to replace Gene Stallings for the final five games this season. Stallings, who was 23-34-1 in four seasons including 5-6 this year, said Monday he would not seek to have his \$250,000 contract extended when it expired Feb. 1, but offered to remain as coach for the rest of the season. Two hours later, General Manager Larry Wilson fired Stallings and gave Kuhlmann the first pro head coaching job of his 26-year football career. "I don't like to accept the job under these conditions," Kuhlmann said. "People die hurt. There are

strained feelings. I feel for Gene. It's tough, but life's tough. I'm the person who got accepted. "The Cardinals must feel I'm strong enough and demanding enough to turn things around. I'm getting used to doing a job as well as I can so are the players. My future depends on it and their futures depend on it. Of course, their future may be longer than my future." Wilson said he hopes to name a permanent coach by the end of January and Kuhlmann will receive consideration, based on his performance in the final five games. The Cardinals (5-6) are trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982 and finish with their winning season since going 9-7 in 1984. "Everybody wants to be a head coach," Kuhlmann said. "I feel fortunate that the Cardinals chose me to finish the season. Even if I was still assistant for the last five games, I'd still work the same. We have to go on. We're still in the playoff race." Wilson said he would hold a team meeting Wednesday to clear the air before Kuhlmann addresses the squad for the first time as head coach and begins his first practice. "Our style of play will not change, but we might do a few things different," Kuhlmann said. "What bothers me is that in the last few games we have not done a good job of protecting the quarterback."

# Spurs pleased with Robinson's early show

The Baltimore Evening Sun EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After a close look at the rookie in the San Antonio Spurs' first day of practice this year, Caldwell Jones uttered what may become the definitive line on David Robinson. "Whatever they're paying him, he's worth it," said Jones, 39, who has played against many of the NBA's great centers in his 17-year pro career. "What the Spurs are paying Robinson is \$26 million over eight years. Only eight games into the season, after dominating the Spurs' rookie camp and the Southern California Summer Pro League, the 7-foot-7 former Navy All-American already has demonstrated his value. He led the team in scoring (21.4 points per game), rebounding (10.6) and blocks (2.1). On a team that was re-cast during the off-season by Coach Larry Brown with the addition of veterans Terry Cummings and Maurice Cheeks and another rookie, Sean Elliott, Robinson, 24, is so far the star. "He's a very receptive kid and he

doesn't make excuses," Brown said. "There's no doubt in my mind he's going to be great, but it's going to take him some time." "There was a reunion of sorts here Saturday when the Spurs arrived to play the New Jersey Nets. Navy Coach Eusebio Hernandez was on hand, along with Robinson's parents, Ambrose and Freda, and their other son, Chuck, a freshman on Navy's basketball team who had wangled an overnight pass. "I want my brother to dominate," Chuck said. "I know he can." Before the game, they convened for an hour in David's hotel room. There, according to Robinson, his old coach "gave me a pep talk." "Not really," Hernandez said. "Just told him to keep concentrating. And not to get too excited just because we were here." At halftime, Hernandez made some observations, Robinson was outplaying Joe Harris, Carlos and Sam Bowie, the 7-footers the Nets assigned to cover him. "David had some good moments," Hernandez said. "He's an impact player. He makes the team better because of his presence inside. "He rebounded and triggered a number of fastbreaks. He has such athletic ability and runs so well. He beat Carroll and Bowie down the floor." Robinson finished with a team-high 23 points as the Spurs won, 110-95, before a crowd of 15,269 to tie their record to 4-4 going into Tuesday night's game against the Phoenix Suns in San Antonio, Texas. His 15 rebounds were the high for the game. "Maybe he didn't dominate the way his brother Chuck envisioned, but it was respectable considering his pro career is in its infancy." "His progress is tremendous," Brown said. "He's rebounding and defending well. He did a lot of good things tonight. Remember, he played against two big guys who are good." Brown makes no demands on Robinson as a scorer. If points come, fine, but Brown doesn't want him to force anything. "That's why it's easier for a center to break in — he's asked to do less," Robinson said. "My role is clearly defined — rebound, run the floor, be

active, be a defensive presence. "We have guys who can put the ball in the basket. A guard, breaking into the NBA, has a lot of pressure on him because he's asked to do more. A new forward goes against the best player every night. Robinson has encountered foul trouble, although he has fouled out only once, Saturday night, he played with five. "There's more leeway here than in college," Hernandez said. "It's a more physical game and more is allowed. There are more big people. David is able to stretch out more. I don't think he's going to have a problem in that respect." It's Robinson's stated goal to become one of the NBA's top four centers. Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olatunji are acknowledged as the top two. Why, Robinson was asked, limit it to the top four? "I don't want to put too much pressure on myself," he said. "It's early, I just want to be good. I know with my ability I can be that. I don't feel I have to be the greatest right away. This way, I have something to shoot for, room to improve."

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# UNLV football mentor Nunnely to step from helm

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wayne Nunnely, who cleaned up UNLV's football program but failed to produce a consistent winner, announced his resignation Tuesday after four years as head coach. Nunnely said he would coach the team in its final game against San Jose State on Saturday before stepping down. "I feel like I've given it a good effort here trying to make it a quality program, but we just couldn't get it done and the bottom line is you have to win," said Nunnely, who was 19-24 in four years. "Everybody likes a winner."

Nunnely, whose Rebels are 4-6 on the year, had said prior to the season that he would quit if UNLV did not have a winning season. The team has not had a winning season in three years. He backed off on that statement midway through the season, citing a rash of injuries to the team, but came under increased fire after UNLV was beaten 45-7 two games ago by Nevada-Reno, a Division II school. Nunnely, 37, was an assistant at UNLV before taking over the program four years ago. He was named head coach when Harvey Hyle was fired for a string

of off-field incidents involving UNLV players. At the time, UNLV President Robert Maxson charged Nunnely with restoring the image of the program, something Nunnely said he accomplished. "I think I contributed my part in trying to clean up the image of our program in the community," he said. "I think that's what has been accomplished. It's time for someone else to come in and hopefully get this thing going." One of the few black coaches on the major college level, Nunnely was a former running back for UNLV and a graduate of the university.

Brad Rothermel, UNLV's athletic director, and Nunnely would be paid through June 30, when his contract expires. He said Nunnely's 10 assistant coaches would also be dismissed. "Rothermel said a committee will be named next week to conduct a nationwide search for a new coach. He said he expected up to 100 applications for the job, and the search should be filled by Christmas. "Wayne did an outstanding job on our program," Rothermel said. "The only thing we felt we didn't accomplish was we simply didn't win at a level we thought we'd be able to attain."

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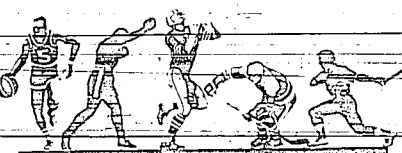
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