

# We honor soldiers long home from the war



Vietnam vets get a look at their memorial Tuesday

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

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American Legion National Commander Al Keller

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"This successfully completes the campaign," Scruggs declared. "At 10 a.m. (Wednesday) the fence comes down and the Vietnam memorial becomes a public memorial."

He said this week's salute gives Vietnam vets the kind of big welcome home the Iran hostages got on their return — "only 10 years late."

President Reagan, honorary chairman of the salute, turned down an invitation to give the major address at Saturday's dedication. He will be in Chicago instead Saturday for a memorial tribute to Dr. Loyal Davis, his wife's stepfather who died in August.

Salute organizers predict the events, sandwiched around Thursday's observation of Veterans Day, will draw about 250,000 people — about the number who marched on Washington 12 years ago, protesting the war and chanting, "Peace now," and "Hell no, we won't go!"

The veterans came to the capital city by plane, bus and train. Some hitchhiked, the cheapest transportation available to a group that suffers an unemployment rate about double the national average.

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veterans the welcome home they never received," said Scruggs. "But they deserve more."

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"When I came home, I received basically no reception," said the former Army private first class.

"I have mixed feelings about the salute," said Ptachio, who now works as an administrator with the City University of New York. "I'm more interested in the nation dealing with the problems of vets."

"But I want to be there. I want to see some of the guys I served with. I want to be in the parade. I want to see the dedication of the memorial," he said.

## Reagan cool to jobs plan

### Opposes 'make-work' program

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WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday President Reagan opposes "make-work, dead-end" public works jobs, but did not dismiss out of hand a multibillion-dollar jobs proposal being discussed by Senate Republicans.

It was learned Senate GOP leaders have been discussing a proposal to cut the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate by creating jobs on road and sewage projects at a cost of up to \$5 billion.

The proposal, not yet in its final form, got a cool reception at the White House. Reagan opposed a \$1 billion Democratic public service jobs program that was passed by the House but killed by the Senate just before last week's midterm elections.

"The president's position on jobs programs is well known, and we do not prefer 'make-work, dead-end' programs," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"I know of no change in the president's position," Speakes said. "There are a lot of thoughts on it. As far as this one specifically, I cannot comment on it. We'll have to wait and see."

Speakes noted the GOP proposal is "still in the drafting stage," but did not rule out consideration "within budget constraints."

"We would like to wait until the Senate Republican leaders and the staff and those talking to newspapers draft their bill. The whole point you want me to comment on an undrafted bill," he said.

Senate sources said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Public Works Committee Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., have not yet drafted a jobs bill or settled on its cost.

It is known Stafford has reservations about a public works jobs bill, because it would not directly match areas of high joblessness with the locations of the projects. He also believes there would be a too long a

See JOBS on Page A2



Putting around the house

Trying for a hole in one at his backyard 'golf course' is Mark Everett of 9th Ave. North in Twin Falls. Everett often plays on the 5-hole course he and seven other friends have designed and boasts of having broken only one window since they started playing. While this course won't make the list of the ten best golf courses in the world, Everett stated you can't beat the green fees.

## Tunnel blast kills Afghans, Soviets

By STEWART SLAVIN  
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Two trucks collided and exploded in a mountain tunnel in northern Afghanistan, suffocating at least 1,100 Soviet soldiers and Afghan civilians, with dozens of Western diplomats said Tuesday.

"Whatever the body count, there seems to be no one in Kabul who has not lost a relative or a friend and the Afghan capital is a city in mourning," one diplomat said.

The diplomats said hundreds of vehicles carrying civilians and Soviet soldiers were trapped inside the 1.7-mile Salang Tunnel when the lead truck of a Soviet military convoy collided with what was reported to be a gas tanker.

The collision set off a huge explosion that filled the tunnel with deadly fumes, the diplomats said.

Soviet officials initially believed the explosion was caused by a rebel attack and blocked both ends of the tunnel, they said. The diplomats said vehicles that survived the explosion were left running to keep passengers warm while waiting to leave the tunnel, filling it with toxic fumes in addition to smoke from the explosion.

The diplomats said a weekly news briefing in New Delhi that their reports of the incident could not be independently confirmed — and there was no official reports on the tragedy by the Soviet-installed Afghan regime.

The incident was believed to have occurred last Tuesday or Wednesday. The diplomats cited extended daily announcements on Kabul radio that lent credence to the report.

The diplomats said 700 Soviets had died and between 400 and 2,000 Afghan civilians were killed, according to various reports they had received. They said 200 Soviets and 200 Afghans were injured and taken to hospitals.

The Salang tunnel, which slices through the Hindu Kush Mountains at an altitude of 11,000 feet, is a crucial link in the only land route leading from the Soviet Union to the Afghan capital of Kabul, 60 miles to the south.

"There was an explosion and fire," the diplomats said.

The Western diplomats said the Soviets blocked both entrances to the tunnel with trucks and tanks, preventing Afghan civilians from getting out.

The fire quickly exhausted the oxygen supply in the Soviet-built tunnel, they said. The situation was complicated because the electric ventilators in the tunnel had not worked in more than a year.

## AARP backs some retiree benefit cuts

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WASHINGTON — The nation's largest senior citizens group Tuesday endorsed gradual cuts in Social Security early retirement benefits as part of a package to help bail out the cash-strapped old-age system.

Officials of the 13.5-million-member American Association of Retired Persons also urged a presidential Social Security commission to raise money through general revenues such as excise taxes, halving the 1983 income tax reduction, and closing tax loopholes. All are considered unlikely.

The president's National Commission on Social Security Reform begins a three-day meeting Thursday to hammer out recommendations for solving the retirement program's short-term cash needs — estimated at up to \$200 billion by decade's end — and its predicted crisis next century.

Economist Alan Greenspan, commission chairman, said on NBC's "Today" program the panel faces a problem for which "the solutions are all negative... People have to commit to a series of choices that nobody likes."

Greenspan said the choices "essentially" boil down to cutting benefits or raising taxes.

The commission has a good chance to make an impression on Congress and President Reagan because "this issue is too hot to handle... this is the first time when the retirement system, the Social Security system, is on the edge of going broke," said Greenspan.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that oversees Social Security, said his panel will begin reviewing the commission's report Feb. 1.

The committee intends to finish work by early March, he said, so Congress can act "well in advance" of July, when the system's trustees say the old-age fund will be unable to make payments on time.

The AARP endorsed a "work promotion strategy," including higher penalties for early retirement, as an alternative to raising the retirement age or lowering benefits for future retirees. The benefit cut is the only one the powerful AARP says it would accept.

People who retire at age 63 now get 80 percent of the benefit they would

See AARP on Page A2

### Good morning!

Sunshine economy states of Idaho

Business	100
Classified	100
Comics	100
Idaho	100
Magie Valley	100
Outdoors	100
Food	100

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The company credited the improved price of silver for the decision to reopen the mine, which employed 600 hourly and staff employees when it closed June 12.

At the time of the closure, the price of silver was below \$5 an ounce, but silver Tuesday was up 13 cents to \$10.20 an ounce.

"The recent rise in the price of silver will allow an adequate profit and return on investment from mining activities at the Sunshine Mine," the company said in a prepared statement released by corporate headquarters in Dallas.

No specific timetable was given by the company for the resumption of mining activity, other than that it would begin early in December and would likely take several weeks.

The closure last summer of the Sunshine Mine came on the heels of the shutdown of the Big Bunker Hill smelting and mining complex, and just before the closure of the Star Mine, resulting in a particularly severe slowdown of the Shoshone County economy, which is almost entirely dependent on mining.

But in defending the shutdown, Sunshine officials said at the time that the company had suffered a net operating loss of \$5.6 million for the first six months of 1982.

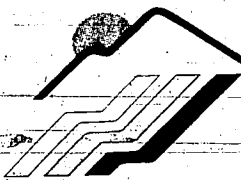
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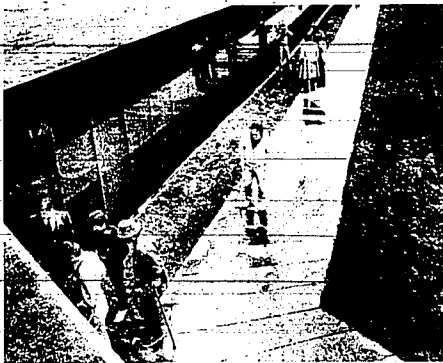
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Times News photo by MARY A. SCHWARTZ

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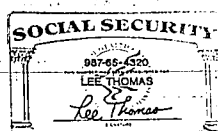
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## Good morning!

Supreme Court  
late by Thomas

Budget  
Circuit  
Circuit  
Idaho  
Mile Valley  
Obituaries  
Food

## Late news

### American trains Guatemalans

**GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)** — The U.S. Embassy said Tuesday the use of a Green Beret to train Guatemalan army cadets did not violate a Reagan administration pledge to keep U.S. military advisers out of Guatemala without congressional approval.

An embassy spokesman made the statement after CBS news disc jockey Robert Capet-Jesse Garcia had been working under the army's Personnel Exchange Program in Guatemala.

Guatemala has received no U.S. military aid since 1977 because of its poor record on human rights, which human rights groups charge is one of the worst of any Latin American nation.

"It is very different than the U.S. military advisers in El Salvador," the spokesman said.

### Prison fire cause investigated

**BILLOXI, Miss. (UPI)** — Sheriff's investigators say a former mental patient who is accused of setting the Harrison County Jail fire that killed 27 prisoners and injured 50 other people may have been given a lit cigarette or matches from inmates across the hall from his padded cell.

Officials have not determined exactly how the blaze was set. They said jailers had taken all of Robert Eugene Pates' belongings and stripped him down to his underwear before placing him in the cell Sunday night.

Jerry J. Roberts, investigator for the Harrison County Sheriff's Office, said one possibility is that someone could have thrown a lit cigarette or a match to Pates. He said Pates' cell door had a tray slot about midway up in the door and an area under the door to slide the tray out, through which a cigarette or match could be passed.

But Roberts stressed he knew "nothing definite" and the investigation into the cause of the fire was continuing.

### Violence continues in Ireland

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — An explosion ripped through a booby-trapped car Tuesday, killing a woman and an off-duty policeman who may have been targeted by terrorists, authorities said.

Police did not immediately release the name of the Royal Ulster Constabulary officer killed in the blast, which occurred about 10:15 p.m. (3:15 MST) in Enniskillen, about 75 miles west of Belfast near the republic of Ireland.

It was not known whether the second victim, a woman, was the policeman's companion or a bystander, police said.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the attack, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army has carried out similar bombings of police and British military targets in the past.

### Rooming house fire kills seven

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Seven people were killed and eight others injured Tuesday in a fire that raged through a rooming house investigators say was torched by an arsonist.

Two residents of the 48-room Walkiki Rooming House were reported missing. But officials said they may have been out when the fire struck at about 4 a.m.

Among the injured was a fireman treated for smoke inhalation and a resident who suffered serious burns. All but the burn victim were later released.

A policeman working at the site said the fire "spread very quickly" from a basement room to the rest of the three-story, brick-and-wood building, leading police to suspect arson.

About 120 firemen battled the blaze for more than three hours before bringing it under control and recovering the bodies of six men and a woman.

Fire Department investigators halted the search for additional bodies 12 hours after the general alarm blaze razed the building and gutted three attached rooming houses.

### Hurricane pounds India's coast

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — A hurricane that slammed into India's west coast with 125 mph winds killed at least 188 people and left hundreds of fishermen missing, the Press Trust of India said early Wednesday.

The news agency, quoting government sources, said 188 persons were confirmed dead late Tuesday night and authorities feared the final death toll could reach more than 250.

The number of dead increased hourly as rescue workers searched the rubble of 5,000 collapsed houses in western Gujarat state along the Arabian Sea. Coastal areas were hardest hit by the hurricane that slammed into the coast Monday.

Gujarat Home Minister Prabodh Rawal said most of the victims died in their homes when the hurricane hit near the port of Veraval, triggering tidal waves 20 feet high that left some villages in waist-deep water.

### Court won't hear press protest

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has decided not to hear the Idaho Press Club's protest of the closure of preliminary court hearings for embezzlement suspect Jack White and murder defendant Claude Dallas Jr., officials say.

Press Club President Phil Weststrand said Tuesday that the high court rejected the news organization's attempt to allow the public to attend preliminary hearings — and turned down the bid without giving a reason.

The challenge was filed to a century old Idaho law that requires judges to close preliminary hearings automatically upon the request of defense counsel.

Press Club attorney Allen Derr said briefs filed with the high court separately challenged the closure of the preliminary hearings for White, 46, charged with embezzling about \$415,000 from the Boise Education Association, and Dallas, 32, a Nevada trapper charged in the slayings of two Idaho game wardens.

The Press Club, joined by the Idaho Newspaper Association, the Idaho Statesman, United Press International and King Broadcasting Co., claimed the law should be struck down because the U.S. Constitution mandates that criminal judicial proceedings be open to the public.

## Today's weather

### Mostly cloudy skies to continue today

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome:**

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs today in the middle 40s and from the middle to the upper 40s on Thursday. Lows in the upper 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Continued mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the middle 40s today and 40 to 45 Thursday. Lows near 20.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

Travelers advisory for northern and central Nevada today. Snow overnight, becoming heavy at times and continuing today. Clearing trend tonight and Thursday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s today. Lows 15 to 20. For Utah, increasing showers today and colder with variable clouds and cool Thursday. Highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s.

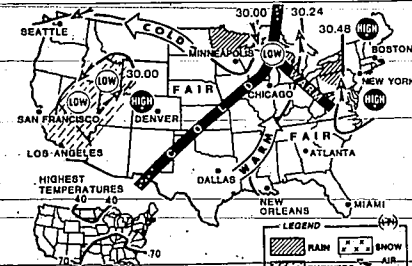
**Synopsis:**

A deep low pressure system, drifting slowly southward over California, will keep Idaho weather unsettled as the state remains under a moist southerly air flow through today.

That system was off the California coast Tuesday afternoon and was responsible for cloudy skies and midday rain and snow showers over the Magic Valley.

The snow level will be around 5,000 feet with rain and snow mixed in lower valleys. Dense fog is likely this morning. Unseasonably cool temperatures are forecast for the Magic Valley Friday through Friday with widely scattered

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 11-10-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

showers Friday and Saturday, mainly of snow. Sunday will be dry. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s with lows from the teens to middle 20s. Similar conditions are forecast for that period in northern Idaho.

On Tuesday, fog and low clouds moved into the Boise area during the morning. Scattered rain showers dampened southwestern Idaho and thunderstorms developed over south, central and southeastern sections. Heavy snow fell for a time at Twin Falls and Pocatello as thunderstorms moved into those areas, and rain mixed with snow fell at Burley and Malad.

Winds were generally less than 10 mph although velocities reached 15 to 20 mph in the panhandle and gusts near 35 mph were reported near thunderstorms.

Temperatures were in the 40s at most valley stations with readings remaining in the 30s in mountain areas. The warmest reading reported was 50 degrees at Elgin, Tenn. The coldest morning low was 18 at Diete.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 86 at Alice, Texas and McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 16 at Lakeview, Ore.

### National

	Kansas City	72	56	Portland, Ore.	50	29
	Albuquerque	64	48	St. Louis	44	34
	Albany	61	45	Seattle	51	41
	Albuquerque	61	45	San Francisco	51	41
	Boston	53	42	Spokane	48	38
	Chicago	44	42	Washington	67	46
	Dallas	78	58			
	Denver	39	31			
	Des Moines	59	31			
	Detroit	43	29			
	El Paso	60	44			
	Houston	78	62			
	Indianapolis	69	42			

### Idaho

	Boise	51	40	Boise	51	40
	Butte	47	31	Butte	47	31
	Heppner	50	30	Heppner	50	30

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**Subscription Rates.** City home delivery — \$64 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$11.50 per week; Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$11.50 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not made). Daily and Sunday: 1 month \$6.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months \$34.50; 12 months \$69.00. Daily only: 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$51.00. Sunday only: 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.00; 6 months \$18.00; 12 months \$36.00. Special rates and advertising rates, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS 01-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 67-1001 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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## Israelis dim hopes of withdrawal

By MEL LAYNER  
United Press International

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday dashed Reagan administration hopes of getting foreign troops out of Lebanon by New Year's, saying it could take months to arrange the withdrawal.

Shamir met for 30 minutes with a seven-member U.S. congressional group led by Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Europe and the Middle East subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

A senior Israeli official said most of the meeting was devoted to the negotiations for withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 25,000 Syrian and up to 10,000 PLO troops from Lebanon.

Asked by one congressman whether he thought a pullout could be reached by the end of the year, Shamir reportedly said: "It's a question of months." The official quoted Shamir as saying the talks would continue into 1983.

Special U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib said on his return to Washington in October that the Reagan administration was hoping for a withdrawal from Lebanon of all forces by the end of the year.

In Beirut, the Lebanese Parliament — in what was seen as a major victory for President Amin Gemayel — granted the fledgling president's Cabinet sweeping emergency powers to rule war-ravaged Lebanon by decree for six months.

Meeting 24 hours after the worst day of violence since Gemayel took office Sept. 19, the Parliament vote was carried by a convincing 56-1 margin.

The vote empowered Gemayel to bypass Parliament on such matters as security, defense, economic development, housing, reconstruction, education, information, the judiciary and administrative reform.

But it excluded certain powers sought by the government, including control of the electoral law and citizenship, and limited the package to six months — not eight as originally demanded by Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan at the start of the debate Nov. 1.

U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper returned from Israel Monday night and met Gemayel in a continuing quest to arrange the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon. Draper declined comment on the substance of the talks.

The "need for strong central government to pacify Lebanon was dramatized by two days of inter-Lebanese and Lebanese-Israeli clashes in the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains 14 miles southeast of Beirut.

In Tunis, a well-placed Palestine Liberation Organization source said Yasser Arafat's Fatah group, the principal movement within the PLO, had approved plans for the creation of a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation.

## Lawyer wins UMW vote

By United Press International

Militant lawyer Richard Trumka ousted tobacco-chewing Sam Church Jr. from the presidency of the United Mine Workers Tuesday in an unofficial return from rank-and-file coal miners, becoming one of the youngest leaders of a national union.

The 35-year-old Trumka, who grew up in a mining family near Pittsburgh, trounced Church in most of the large-mining locals throughout Appalachia. He was even leading in Church's home District 20 of Virginia.

Unofficial results from 47 union locals showed Trumka with 50,393 votes to Church's 22,753. Trumka steadily increased his lead throughout the evening as results came in from about 800 union locals in the United States and Canada.

Church, who awaited the results in Charleston, W.Va., did not immediately concede, but a campaign spokesman, Tack Cornelius, said, "We're losing bad."

"It's more here than meets the eye," said another aide, Arnell Church. "I think the whole climate in America is that those people who are incumbents are in trouble. This has moved from the political scene to the labor scene."

## Jobs

Continued from Page A1

lag time between authorization of the projects and the actual employment of workers.

The New York Times, which first reported the Republican discussion, said the GOP proposal would be aimed at creating up to 200,000 jobs as a response to the Democratic proposal in the House.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said last week the panel was preparing a proposal for Congress' lame-duck session beginning Nov. 29 that would deal with high unemployment by cutting the increase in military spending to fund housing and public works projects.

Reuss said his plan would generate hundreds of thousands of jobs quickly by upgrading the nation's streets, bridges, water systems, ports and railroads — and by subsidizing new, moderately priced housing.

Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a committee member, proposed spending a \$7 billion on such a bill.

Like Reuss, Stafford favors holding down the increase in military spending — a position almost certain to incur White House disapproval.

The source pointed out that most of the legislation needed for creating jobs already is on the books.

This Congress, starting from Reagan, cut the amount to be spent on waste water and sewage works to \$2.4 billion while the states had been expecting federal spending of \$4 billion.

Thus, the only legislation required would be an increase in the appropriation for sewage works.

Jobs also could be created by increasing the gasoline tax to fund repairs on the nation's 25-year-old interstate highway system — where there is a backlog of reconstruction and maintenance, the source said.

## AARP

Continued from Page A1  
get at 65. The AARP proposal would cut it to 70 percent over five or 10 years.

President Reagan had earlier proposed a sharper and quicker cut to 55 percent, but dropped it amid criticism.

The cut is tied to an AARP package that also includes dropping earnings limits for people over 65 so they can earn as much as they want without losing benefits, increasing credits for delayed retirement and loosening the disability program for workers aged 62-65.

"The group said it opposes not only benefit cuts but also a proposed increase in payroll taxes that appears to have wide, if reluctant, commission support. Instead, AARP urged the commission to consider some or all of a package of general revenue tax increases that combined could yield \$222 billion by 1987 or about \$100 billion more than the group says Social Security needs."

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# Columbia ready for Thursday 'picnic'

By EDWARD K. DeLONG  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia won't go Tuesday for launch in less than two days on its first commercial flight, and its four happy crewmen declared their mission would be "just like going on a picnic."

Everything was on schedule for the space freighter to roar into orbit at 5:19 a.m. MST Thursday hauling a cargo for hire of two communications satellites.

Columbia's crew flew to the launch site from Houston, took off again for

training flights over Cape Canaveral and then settled down to afternoon status briefings.

Bedtime was 4 p.m., with a wakeup call set for 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, to get the astronauts on the early-to-bed schedule of the mission. The crew's schedule Wednesday included a trip out to the launch pad to look Columbia over.

"We're sure looking forward to a big launch," mission commander Vance D. Brand said. "We're all trained and ready, and we hear the ship is ready."

Brand, Robert F. Overmyer, Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lencir

— America's first four-man space crew — were obviously in high spirits. "No worries," Brand said as he left Houston, grinning broadly. "Just like going on a picnic."

To which Lencir quipped: "We hope there aren't too many ants."

Space shuttle chief James A. Abrahamson met with key shuttle agency officials to review Columbia's readiness and gave the "official" go-ahead to press forward a Thursday launch.

With earlier troubles overcome, launch technicians stepped up the pace of preparations. They stocked Columbia's pantry; loaded lockers

with medicine, fire extinguishers, cameras and other equipment; warmed up the guidance system and tested other shuttle systems.

"No significant problems have developed during the day," a space agency spokesman said. "Workers have completed much of the final closeout work on the Columbia to prepare it for launch."

Although clouds were so thick over Cape Canaveral Tuesday morning they would have blocked a launch, officials said winds were expected to shift and produce clear skies at launch time.

## Nation

### Dial-a-shuttle offered

HOUSTON (UPI) — Anyone who wants to listen to the conversations between space shuttle astronauts and mission control will be able to do so by dialing a special number when the Columbia takes off Thursday.

The cost for domestic calls on the line, established by NASA and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will be 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute, plus tax.

The number is 900-416-6272.

The line will activate an hour before the shuttle takes off Thursday and will continue throughout the shuttle flight.

Gaps in the conversation will occur while the astronauts are asleep. But the best hours to call to hear conversation will be during the launch and touchdown or during the scheduled three-and-a-half hour space walk Sunday.

During the last flight in June, the phone service drew more than a million calls during the seven-day flight.

# Haig says they're doing just fine without him



ALEXANDER HAIG — Praises progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig said Tuesday the Reagan administration is slowly developing a consistent and reliable foreign policy, perhaps aided by his departure as secretary of state.

Haig, who was forced to resign June 23, commented in the second of a three-part interview on the CBS "Morning News."

During his tenure as the self-styled "vicar of foreign policy," Haig said, a consistent, balanced and reliable policy was badly needed. Asked if one had been achieved since he left, he replied, "Not to the degree I had hoped, but I hope it's in the process of developing."

He said the first step in that process is to end conflicting policy pronouncements and Shultz appears to be making progress on that front.

"I think he has a great deal of work to do yet," Haig said. "It would be incredible if he had brought it under control. I think he's made progress, and I think my departure was a contributor to that process."

Haig did not place the responsibility on President Reagan for failing to stop what he called the "cacophony of voices" on foreign policy, but said, "I would have liked to have seen quicker action."

"It's always a question of what the president knows at a given time in the facts of a particular situation. In this case, I think he didn't always get the facts," said Haig, who frequently has been blamed — unnamed — he calls them

"faceless" — White House aides for not keeping the president fully informed.

Haig also said "the time is approaching" for a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, "providing the preparatory steps suggest it's going to improve the situation and not result in expectations which will subsequently be dashed with perhaps increased tensions and danger."

On the question of U.S. relations with Peking, Haig said he believes "we should understand the nature of our contemporary problems with China."

The main impediment to close relations is not the Taiwan issue, he said, "but a decade of disappointment in Peking as they witnessed us fail to contribute to their economic and technological development."

# Meteors strike twice

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — "Wethersfield 1982," a three-pound-black-encrusted-meteorite that blazed through the earth's atmosphere and crashed and bounced its way into a suburban dining room, was hot property Tuesday.

The meteorite is one of a handful known to have landed in a home. It's the fourth found in Connecticut in 175 years. And, by odds no one would bet on, the second to burst into a Wethersfield living room in 11 years.

"It is a coincidence of staggering — it's incalculable," Barbara Narendra, an aide to the meteorite curator at Yale University, exclaimed as she peered at the soft, black, siliceous stone.

Enneth Harrison, a retired astronomy professor who identified the last meteorite in Wethersfield, named the outer space runaway sitting in the Police Department and confirmed it was, indeed, a meteorite.

"It's wonderful, just beautiful," said Ms. Narendra, a smile breaking across her face. "It's a classic. The thin crust ... the grey interior ... If anything ever looked like a meteorite, this is it."

Haig, she said, would be thrilled to have "Wethersfield II" as part of its collection. So would the Smithsonian Institution. A representative booked a flight in the afternoon for a first-hand look.

The meteorite belongs to Robert and Wanda Donahue. They were watching "MASH" about 9:20 p.m. Monday when it burst into the living room in a shower of plaster, bounced, and hit the dining room ceiling.

"It was quite a shock," Mrs. Donahue said. "We had no idea what happened. It sounded as if a car or truck had hit the front of the house. Nothing shook. It didn't rattle anything. It was just a big thud."

# Assailant was out of prison after life term commuted

DETROIT (UPI) — James Ellis, whose previous murder sentence was commuted because he had "stabilized," was arraigned Tuesday on charges of killing three people and wounding two others at a church meeting.

Peter Ellisworth, counsel to Gov. William G. Milliken, said he was shocked to learn Ellis' murder sentence had been commuted by the governor.

"We've never had one of those go bad," Ellisworth said.

Ellis is accused of opening fire at the Abundant Life Christian Church during a meeting Monday to decide if he should be fired as custodian of apartments owned by the storefront church.

Police said Ellis was at the meeting to hear complaints against him, including charges he on occasion pulled a gun on area residents, when he stood up with a .38-caliber revolver in each hand and opened fire.

Killed were Jeanette Ruff, the mother of three children, James Green, 25, and Sammie Lee King, 25, all of Detroit.

Tyrone Dumbear, 21, was in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Mrs. King's son Freddie, 26, was in critical condition.

In addition to three charges of first-degree murder, Ellis, 67, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and using a firearm during commission of a felony.

Conviction of murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

Ellis was sentenced to life in prison in 1951 for the slaying of Willie Collins near Baldwin in northern Michigan. Lake County Undersheriff Joseph Kuhlman said Ellis also was accused of killing Alma Green, at the same time, but that charge was dropped in what appeared to be a deal with prosecutors.

Ellis was released in 1974 under a commutation order signed by Milliken.

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# Drillers take wilderness

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — Interior Department lawyers sought a cease-and-desist order Tuesday to stop a petroleum company's drilling of a natural gas well in the Salt Creek Wilderness.

The House Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands, meanwhile, scheduled a Wednesday hearing on the growing controversy, which erupted when Yates Petroleum Corp. workers confronted environmentalists camped on a road in the wilderness area.

"Our lawyers are working with the Justice Department and U.S. attorneys in New Mexico to prepare the necessary papers to request a federal district judge to issue a cease-and-desist order that will stop the drilling and trespassing in the wilderness area," Interior Department spokesman Harmon Kallman said in Washington.

Employees of Yates, based in Artesia, N.M., bulldozed a road into the southeastern New Mexico wilderness area last week and set up a drilling rig before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was aware of it.

The federal agency controls the Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge, of which the wilderness is part. It cited the company for trespassing, but after a shutdown of about one hour, drilling resumed. It has been in progress since.

Yates officials said they moved into the area on the basis of a 1972 lease acquired from the state, which retained the subsurface mineral rights after the area was handed over to the federal government as a wilderness.

Kallman said recent federal legislation halted funding for leases and processing for applications for leases in wilderness areas.

"We have not knowingly issued any leases or permits since Interior Secretary James Watt back in January said, 'I'm going to hold off in hopes Congress will tell me what to do to resolve this matter,'" Kallman said.

He said Yates' lease was about to expire when it applied to the Interior Department in September for a permit to drill. He said processing began on the application, but the Congressional action brought it to a halt.

Late Sunday, almost a week after work began at the site, environmentalists pitched tents across the road leading to the site, sparking a confrontation with Yates employees.

The company later obtained an order restraining the environmentalists from interfering.

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State fiscal crisis needs prompt action

With the election behind us and Gov. John Evans entrenched for four more years, we think legislative leaders and the governor now ought to begin working on solutions to the perilously close crisis in state funding.

There will be more politics to be sure, but both the governor and the Republican legislative leadership know that the fiscal crisis can no longer be ignored.

When the shortage in state revenues first was projected last spring, the figure was estimated to be — at most — \$20 million. Accounting changes at the end of June allowed some \$12 million in 1982 bills to be paid out of 1983 money, but that has not reversed the hemorrhage.

Already, a third of the 1983 fiscal year is gone; another month will be gone by the end of November. Legislators then will have barely seven months to plot a course, decide which options are best and implement them.

While this goes on, the shortage will continue to grow. Idaho's revenues continue to lag behind estimates. The culprit is the national economy, still very weak.

The best estimates now are that the 1983 shortage will reach at least \$46 million by the end of June 1983, of which \$22 million will be needed for education.

The worst circumstance we can imagine is that the governor and the Legislature would not be able to agree on a course of action, thus delaying a decision until the late winter or into the spring on how the shortage will be met.

By then, with less than a third of the year left, making up a large shortage will be nearly impossible by raising revenues; there simply won't be time enough to raise the funds. That, in turn, means there will have to be severe budget cuts in the spring for the budget to be balanced by the end of June.

But now we must bite down hard. Evans' suggestion this week to set up budget analysis review groups at the highest level of state government makes sense to us. So does the concept of a special legislative session in December to begin addressing the crisis.

Legislative leaders are balking on this point, saying they haven't had enough time to study the complex issue. That, in our minds, is just the reason they should get started now. They should not wait until January.



Letters

Likes Filer evaluation plan

Having been a teacher for only five years, there was a need to write my reaction to the article, "Filer schools implement 'science of teaching,'" Friday, Nov. 3.

The system seems to have its share of pros and cons. The idea of combined efforts from teachers, administrators and school board to set up goals and objectives is good. But what about the students and the parents? Who is better qualified to evaluate the teachers than the students?

The evaluation and feedback critique of the teachers' methods also is good. There are an infinite number of variables governing the teaching-learning process. How much weight will the "script tape" and "summative" carry when truly evaluating the teacher?

Other questions that arose about the article are: Should learning more at a faster rate be a top priority? How could any school compete for the students' attention with "R-rated movies, television, cruising and bowling"? Should these activities and school be viewed as struggling, competing forces? A lot would depend on a negative or positive perspective, home discipline and, of course, communication.

Since teachers have become more accountable for what they teach, a feeling of paranoia

sometimes supercedes communication between parents, students, teachers and school systems. Being able to justify everything has become more of a defense mechanism (like sweeping your tracks behind you.) Build bridges instead of walls is my philosophy.

Anyway, I really like the idea of Filer trying a new system. This is one way people learn and grow. But please don't turn the schools into dehumanized robot clinics.

J.D. SHEW  
Twin Falls

T-N coverage draws praise

My husband and I would like to commend "The Times-News" for the very informative special publication "Election 1982." We feel that Bruce Hammond who wrote so many of the articles did an excellent job of giving the unbiased factual information that was most helpful to any voter.

If the other media would follow "The Times-News" example, we would have a much better informed voting public.

Thank you.  
PAULINE A. STONE  
Glenns Ferry

Thanks in tough times

There are many good Samaritans in our midst, sharing their time and talents to aid those who need it.

Recession? Humbug. Times are great when we care about others and a prime example of caring and sharing is when fine folks from the busy auction world take time to aid others.

We thank the following: Bill Haddock, Irvin Eilers, Joe Bennett and Mrs. Bennett for their helping hands. They are among those who put the Magic in Magic Valley.

WOODY TEUSCHER  
and associates  
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Thanks to Junior Club

On behalf of the residents, staff and Board of Directors of Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Centers, I want to thank the Junior Club of Twin Falls for their donation of \$1,000 to our Women's Crisis Center.

The dedication and community involvement of the members of the Junior Club should make everyone in Twin Falls proud.

BARRY H. MEYERS  
Executive Director  
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Otis Pike

Only private enterprise can create needed employment

WASHINGTON — A calm settles over the country after an election. There are gracious statements by the winners, who say they are proud to have been chosen over such worthy opponents. There are gracious statements by the losers, who say they did their very best but the voters have spoken and that's the way it is in a democracy.

The instant analysis of election night raised the possibility of political gridlock, a government unable to function because of the division between the Republican

President Reagan and the Democratic House of Representatives. In this calm period between Election Day and the reconvening of Congress, there is time to consider a form of gridlock that already exists.

It already was very difficult for the government to function, because of the division between the demands, expectations of the populace and what government is capable

of providing. The problem isn't political gridlock, but gridlock resulting from demands for more than government can give.

There was a division among the politicians about the most vital issue of the campaign. Democrats and Republicans, incumbents and challengers, were saying, "A vote for me is a vote for jobs." Jobs were the issue. Everyone was promising to provide them.

Two years ago, jobs weren't the issue — inflation was. Then, 37 percent of the people said inflation was the nation's most important problem, and only 16 percent mentioned unemployment. Everyone promised to do something about inflation.

Wonderful things have happened to inflation in the last two years, but the people have forgotten. When prices at the grocery store increase at 4 percent a year rather than 12 percent a year, they nevertheless increase

While the issue becomes less important, the people still blame the government for the fact that prices continue to rise.

The government didn't cause the inflation, nor did it cause it to get better. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the oil shortage caused it more than anything else. A worldwide recession and temporary oil glut have helped with energy prices. Good weather and incredibly good harvests have helped with food prices. The government didn't cause any of this.

In the cities, housewives blame the government because prices continue to rise. In the country, farmers blame the government because prices continue to rise. In the country, farmers blame the government because they continue to go broke.

Now it is jobs. Republicans talk about how keeping the government on course will

realign the economy. Wealthy Democratic and Republican challengers talked about their business experience and how many jobs they could provide if only they were running the government.

Democrats blamed the government for lack of jobs and talked about how many jobs they would provide if only they were running the government.

If all the legislation the Democratic House has passed for their back-to-work program were law, it would change the unemployment rate by less than one-half of 1 percent.

The Democrats have a housing bill providing subsidies for moderate-priced housing; they say it would provide 200,000 jobs. They have a public works program for bridges, roads, water and sewer systems for which they claim another 200,000 jobs.

In a nation with 11.5 million unemployed,

these would hardly make a blip on the graph. The government cannot do it. Unless the United States is to change its form of government, the private sector must do it.

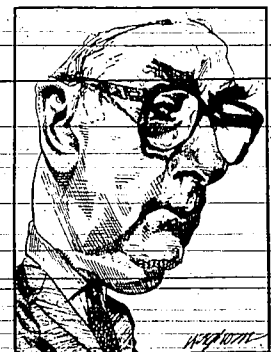
There was a tremendous amount of demagoguery among candidates promising that if elected, they would take care of the jobs problem. The problem is that the public believed them.

If the public expects the government to do things it wasn't created to do and is incapable of doing, that is a recipe for disaster. It makes the nation harder to govern. This calm period is a good time to consider what the government really can be expected to do, and what the people must do for themselves.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Steve Gerstel

Republican Senate edge, may diminish in 1984 elections



SEN. JESSE HELMS  
1984 challenge is ahead

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, despite a series of scares around the country, were confident the midterm elections well. But 1984 could well bring them graver problems. After all the votes were counted, Republicans maintained control of the Senate by the same margin that now exists, 54-46. That is not an overwhelming majority but GOP leader Howard Baker makes it more than workable.

Yet, the Republicans can take little comfort in the results that showed most of the Democratic incumbents winning by big margins, most of the Republicans by narrow numbers. Although some of the Republican holdovers seemed hellbent on performing the political equivalent of hark-back, only Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico went the way — ending a totally unspectacular career in the Senate.

But too many other Republicans, using every bit of the GOP's huge war chest, had to spend a long and agonizing night before finding out whether they were going to increase the already too high unemployment statistics. The failure of President Reagan's economic

policies hurt the Republicans members of the Senate and the one factor that may have saved the GOP from losing control was the Democrats had to defend 20 seats; the Republicans only 13.

That numerical luxury, which also played a major role in the Republicans' big 1980 gains, will not exist for the Republicans two years from now. They will have to defend 19 seats and the Democrats 14.

And incumbency, as the midterm elections proved, is maybe the biggest single asset a candidate has.

Under what conditions those candidates will be impossible to forecast. The economy, if Reagan's plans ever bear fruit, could be in good shape, making it much easier for GOP senators. And there will be a coalition effort, no matter who the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates are.

But even this far ahead, it is virtually certain that the premier Senate race is going to be in North Carolina, matching Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, the New Right zealot, against the moderate and highly popular Gov. James Hunt.

Helms epitomizes the New Right and the race is certain to be a seat-of-the-pants referendum on

his agenda, which has a strong following in North Carolina and other parts of the South. He is also the acknowledged master fund-raiser and does not stint on expending it on his elections.

But Helms' attempt to buy the elections for four of his fellow-travelers in congressional races in the midterm elections turned out to be a disaster. They lost.

Hunt, on the other hand, is a Southern progressive — not a Kennedy liberal but at odds with Helms on virtually every major issue.

Two of the most interesting races — should they seek another term — would be those of Sens. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Republican, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, the West Virginia Democrat. They are both already in their 80s.

Sen. John Stennis' easy victory in Mississippi at age 81 must have been heartening to Randolph and Thurmond. Like Stennis, they do not look or act as old as they are.

Thurmond, a legend in South Carolina, can probably have another term for the asking. But there is a question whether Randolph could or would withstand a primary challenge

from Gov. Jay Rockefeller. The Republican leadership has to run — Baker, assistant leader Ted Stevens, policy chairman John Tower of Texas.

Such a number of committee chairmen — Pat Domenici of New Mexico, Budget; Helms, Agriculture; James McClure of Idaho, Interior; Charles Percy of Illinois, Foreign Relations; Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Veterans; Thurmond, Judiciary; and Tower, Armed Services.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the appropriations committee, has already announced he will not seek re-election. But there are some Republicans, coming off their first term, who should be ripe for plucking after six undistinguished years. Foremost among them are Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and Roger Jepsen of Iowa.

To be sure, the Democrats have a number of the same senators like David Boreman of Oklahoma. But the problem for the Republicans is not in the names but in the numbers — Democrats have 19 targets to zero in on. Republicans only 14.

Steve Gerstel writes from Washington for United Press International.

# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

## VETERAN'S DAY SAVINGS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

These items are a sample of the savings throughout the store.

<b>MISSES DRESSY BLOUSES</b> <b>16.99</b> <small>Reg. to \$24. Assorted styles from famous makers.</small>	<b>JUNIOR DRESSY BLOUSES</b> <b>14<sup>99</sup>-24<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. to \$35. Several styles from famous makers.</small>	<b>MISSES FLEECE ROBES</b> <b>29.99</b> <small>Reg. to \$45. In wrap or zip front, assorted colors.</small>	<b>CHILDRENS NIKE SPORT SHOE</b> <b>18.99</b> <small>Reg. 23.95. Robbie-Road racer running shoe.</small>	<b>INFANT STERN CRAFT PRAMSUITS</b> <b>8.99</b> <small>Pastel colors for sizes 0-12 months.</small>	<b>MENS LEATHER PALM GLOVES</b> <b>9.99</b> <small>Reg. 15.50. The Bon's knit gloves in Fall colors.</small>
<b>MISSES PLEATED TROUSERS</b> <b>16.99</b> <small>Reg. \$23. Classic trousers of poly/French canvas.</small>	<b>JUNIOR DENIM JEANS</b> <b>25% OFF</b> <small>Styles from Rocky Mountain, Normande Rose &amp; more.</small>	<b>FASHION SILK BOW TIES</b> <b>6.99</b> <small>Reg. \$10. Choose plaids, solids &amp; foulards.</small>	<b>CHILDRENS HEALTHTEX PLAYWEAR</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>Selected styles for girls, boys and infants.</small>	<b>YOUNG MENS BRITANNIA LOGO SHIRT</b> <b>11.99</b> <small>Reg. \$16. Assorted colors. Diamond stitched.</small>	<b>MENS BON HOSIERY</b> <b>1.99</b> <small>Reg. 2.75. Choose crew or athletic styles.</small>
<b>MISSES PANTHER WOOLS</b> <b>34.99</b> <small>Choose pants, and skirts in great Fall colors.</small>	<b>WOMENS WORLD DONNKENNY PULL-ON PANT</b> <b>11.99</b> <small>Reg. \$18. Assorted colors in sizes 30-40.</small>	<b>ARIS VINYL &amp; LEATHER PALM GLOVES</b> <b>6<sup>99</sup>-12<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. to \$18. Basic styles in Fall colors.</small>	<b>GIRLS 7-14 A-SMILE JEANS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>Reg. \$28. Several styles.</small>	<b>YOUNG MENS HUK-A-POO TERRY TOPS</b> <b>11.99</b> <small>Reg. \$17. Short sleeve terry knit tops.</small>	<b>MENS SWEATER JACKETS</b> <b>36.99</b> <small>Split cowhide leather front sweater-jacket. Tan, brown, gray and navy. Sizes S,M, L, XL.</small>
<b>MISSES DONNKENNY PULL-ON PANT</b> <b>11.99</b> <small>Reg. \$16. Great fitting basic pants, misses sizes.</small>	<b>WOMENS WORLD SELECTED BLOUSES</b> <b>1/3 OFF</b> <small>Orig. to \$32. Many styles &amp; colors, sizes 38-44.</small>	<b>LADIES DEARFOAM® SLIPPERS</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup>-6<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. to \$10. Selected styles and colors. Accessories.</small>	<b>GIRLS 7-14 HOLIDAY SKIRTS</b> <b>14.99</b> <small>Plaid flounced skirts from Pretty Please.</small>	<b>YOUNG MENS RPM SLACKS</b> <b>23.99</b> <small>Orig. \$32. Wool, blend slacks in fashion colors.</small>	<b>MENS FARAH® SPORTCOAT</b> <b>69.99</b> <small>Reg. \$98. 100% wool coats in assorted colors.</small>
<b>MISSES KORET SEPARATES</b> <b>16<sup>99</sup>-29<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. to \$45. Coordinating blouses and pants.</small>	<b>WOMENS WORLD FALL COORDINATES</b> <b>1/3 OFF</b> <small>Famous maker coordinates in women's sizes.</small>	<b>CONTESSA LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS</b> <b>25.99</b> <small>Orig. \$46. Double or single strap styles.</small>	<b>GIRLS 4-14 FLANNEL GOWNS</b> <b>12.99</b> <small>Choose from assorted colors and prints.</small>	<b>YOUNG MENS SELECTED JEANS</b> <b>25-40% OFF</b> <small>Great selection of styles from famous makers.</small>	<b>MENS KNIT SHIRTS</b> <b>15.99</b> <small>Classic long sleeve knits in assorted styles.</small>
<b>MISSES FALL SWEATERS</b> <b>9<sup>99</sup>-29<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. to \$45. Great selection at savings.</small>	<b>MISSES FAKE FUR COATS</b> <b>139.99</b> <small>Reg. to \$180. Jackets &amp; topers, ass'd styles.</small>	<b>SIMULATED PEARL JEWELRY</b> <b>2<sup>99</sup>-9<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Reg. to \$20. Choose necklaces and earrings.</small>	<b>GIRLS 4-14 FLEECE ROBES</b> <b>16.99</b> <small>Button front robes in assorted colors.</small>	<b>MENS 'THE BON' DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>13.99</b> <small>Long sleeve dress shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton.</small>	<b>MENS VELOUR SHIRTS</b> <b>19<sup>99</sup>-25<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Plush velours in several styles &amp; colors.</small>
<b>JUNIOR KNIT DRESSES</b> <b>21.99</b> <small>Feminine knits from Kashi, miri, pastels.</small>	<b>OLGA'S® SECRET HUG BRAS</b> <b>8.99-9.99</b> <small>Reg. to 14.50. Three styles in Champagne or white.</small>	<b>GENUINE STONE PENDANTS</b> <b>9.99</b> <small>Were to \$30. Assorted designs from Danecraft.</small>	<b>GIRLS 4-6X VELOUR TOPS</b> <b>9.99</b> <small>Long sleeve crewneck tops in bright colors.</small>	<b>VAN HEUSEN "417" WOVEN DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>13.99</b> <small>Reg. \$20. Men's long sleeve shirt, 70% cotton/30% poly.</small>	<b>MENS VAN HEUSEN SPORTSHIRTS</b> <b>11.99</b> <small>Reg. \$17. Easy care poly/cotton plaids.</small>
<b>JUNIOR DRESS PANTS &amp; SKIRTS</b> <b>23.99</b> <small>Reg. \$33. Choose from a variety of styles.</small>	<b>WARMERS® SIZZLES BRAS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>Reg. to 12.50. Styles in basic &amp; fashion colors.</small>	<b>RIVIERA HAIR ACCESSORIES</b> <b>50% OFF</b> <small>Terrific variety of styles and colors.</small>	<b>GIRLS WARM KNITWEAR</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup> &amp; 4<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Hats, reg. 6.50; Mittens &amp; gloves, reg. 5.00.</small>	<b>MENS THERMAL UNDERWEAR</b> <b>6.99 ea.</b> <small>Reg. 9.50. 100% cotton tops or bottoms.</small>	<b>LORD JEFF SHETLAND SWEATERS</b> <b>17.99</b> <small>The classic pullover of 70% wool/30% Orlon® acrylic.</small>
<b>JUNIOR PRIME CUT BAGGIES</b> <b>19.99</b> <small>Reg. \$30. Drill cloth baggies in Fall colors.</small>	<b>MISSES BRUSHED GOWNS</b> <b>11.99</b> <small>Acetate/nylon gowns in print and solids.</small>	<b>MEN'S CONVERSE® SPORT SHOE</b> <b>29.99</b> <small>Reg. 37.95. Leather-court shoe, cushioned insole.</small>	<b>BOYS 4-20 VELOUR TOPS</b> <b>12.99</b> <small>Long sleeve, in a variety of colors.</small>	<b>ENTIRE STOCK JOCKEY BOXER SHORTS</b> <b>25% OFF</b> <small>Choose from three styles and save.</small>	<b>MENS CORDUROY SLACKS</b> <b>22.99</b> <small>Reg. \$35. Famous maker slacks with belt.</small>
<b>JUNIOR CASUAL SWEATERS</b> <b>12<sup>99</sup>-19<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Great assortment of styles and colors.</small>	<b>MISSES TRICOT GOWNS</b> <b>13.99</b> <small>Reg. to \$24. From Gilead &amp; Valmode.</small>	<b>MR. BON® LEATHER OXFORD</b> <b>34.99</b> <small>Forward Thrust® style, cushion-crepe® sole.</small>	<b>INFANT BLANKET SLEEPERS</b> <b>2/5 12</b> <small>Pastels and brights from Kleiner's, sizes s-xl.</small>	<b>MENS TRAVEL KIT</b> <b>19.99</b> <small>Reg. \$25. Nylon 5-zipper travel kit.</small>	<b>MENS DOWN JACKETS</b> <b>79.99</b> <small>Two styles from Field and Stream.</small>



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Windmills in the passes of the Continental Divide could supply 10 percent of the Rocky Mountain power needs. That's what the experts claim. Those passes funnel the winds perfectly for such performance, it's said.

John Wilkes Booth shot Abraham Lincoln and said of it just before he himself died: "I thought I did for the best. Useless! Useless!"

You don't call the palm of your hand the front; and you don't call the back of your hand the opisthenar, but you could do so, accurately.

Am told an elephant's ears are so sensitive it can hear the footsteps of a mouse. I don't believe it.

### SNORING

Q. Is snoring considered a ground for divorce?  
A. In 18 states it was, at last report.

Q. What's a "tombolo" that?  
A. A landbar that connects an island to the mainland or another island.

Q. How old does a sheep have to get before its meat stops being "lamb" and becomes "mutton"?  
A. About 18 months.

Q. What do hummingbirds have in common with kangaroos?  
A. Neither can walk.

### MRS. NAISMITH

That Dr. James Naismith dreamed up basketball is common knowledge. But why his wife, Mrs. Naismith, failed to get equal fame for her creativity I don't know. She invented the football helmet.

You don't hear too much about Benjamin Harrison. He was the U.S. president who said, "We Americans have no commission from God to police the world."

If your house is painted white, it has that in common with 70 percent of the houses nationwide.

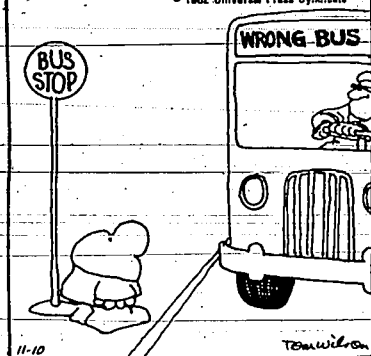
No matter how hard you look, you won't find even so much as one muskrat in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$3.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$4.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," 21 Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 1, Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Ziggy

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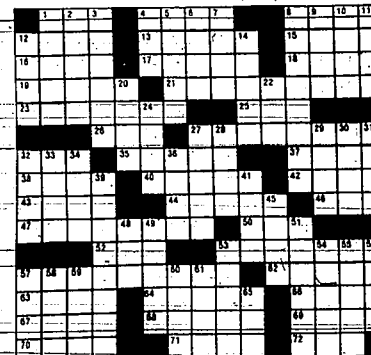


## Daily crossword

- |               |               |                |                |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1 Across      | 26. Hasten    | 62. Make a     | 24. Genuine    |
| 1 Soak        | 27 City       | 63 Seaport     | 27 Start       |
| 4 Singing     | 32 Gold: Sp.  | 64 Scant       | 28 Selts       |
| 8 Withered    | 35 Glender    | 65 New thought | 30 Fireman's   |
| 12 Inlet to   | 37 Let fall   | 66 Secular     | 31 Faced       |
| 13 Oreek      | 38 Melody     | 68 Illuminated | 32 Of the ear  |
| 15 Iridescent | 40 Lawful     | 69 Gaelic      | 33 Babe of     |
| 16 Gasoline   | 43 Article    | 71 Sp. artist  | 34 Baseball    |
| 18 Tactful    | 44 Angered    | 72 Sp. artist  | 36 Father: Fr. |
| 19 Doctrine   | 46 Garden     | 73 Alphabet    | 37 Natural     |
| 19 Chain      | 47 Baptize    | 74 Elevation   | 41 Sly glance  |
| 19 Regions    | 50 Corn spike | 75 Bowling     | 45 Raised      |
| 21 Confines   | 52 New comb.  | 76 Being away  | 46 Japanese    |
| 23 A planet   | 53 Buddies    | 77 Card for    | 48 Sum         |
| 25 Small      | 57 Card for   | 78 Deliver     | 49 Cooking     |
| island        | February      | 79 A sermon    | 51 Formula     |
|               | 14th          | 80 Fats        | 53 Thigh bone  |
|               |               | 81 Abrasive    | 54 Knots on    |
|               |               | 82 Hawaiian    | 55 Aloha       |
|               |               | 83 Grows old   | 56 Bench       |
|               |               | 84 Seculsion   | 57 Depression  |
|               |               | 85 Heroic      | 58 Jewish      |
|               |               | 86 narrative   | 59 Hawaiian    |
|               |               | 87 Scold       | 60 Part of     |
|               |               | 88 B.P.O.E.    | 61 Short       |
|               |               | 89 word        | 62 Likely      |
|               |               | 90 Shut with   |                |
|               |               | 91 violence    |                |
|               |               | 92 Fragrant    |                |
|               |               | 93 rose oil    |                |
|               |               | 94 Action      |                |
|               |               | 95 de          |                |
|               |               | 96 Janeiro     |                |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CARIES BIANO AIDS  
ABORT ALAR SERP  
BRIDAL PALE BONES  
ADO EYEN SATIENS  
DEBATE HIRI NEE  
6 THE ADORDED  
STIEPPINGSTONE  
ARTISIES PUPP  
PAISANIO SISTERIA  
ACCEDED SIOAL GAO  
STENOPISTIS  
TINA NOTIL BERRIE  
SIOAL SIOAL  
FESTI BIRIS SIOAL



# Comics

## Garfield



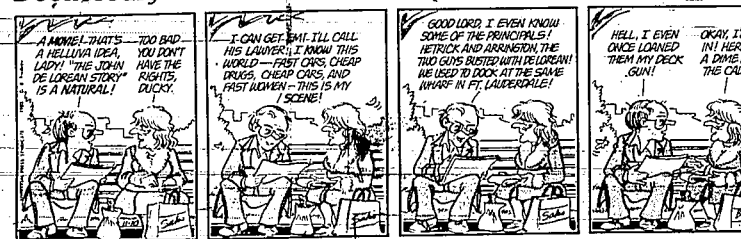
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



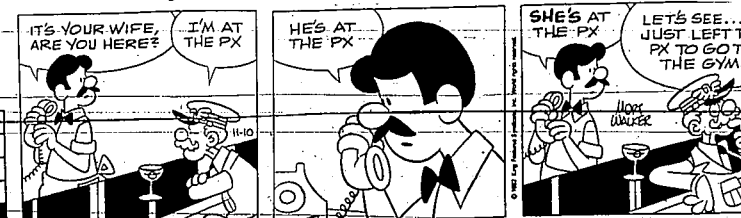
## Latigo



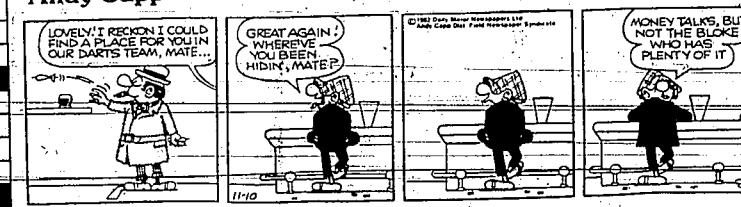
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is fine for thinking out a specific course of action under which you can successfully operate in the future. Be alert to new opportunities coming your way.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to gain your aims in the minimum amount of time. Use your intuition for best results. Friends can be helpful.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be more sports-minded and diversify your activities.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You can easily make progress now in career work. Strive to attain the prestige you deserve. Making new contacts can be helpful.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 21 to July 21) Get in touch with those who can assist you in regular duties. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you are most capable in handling financial affairs. Act in a positive manner in favor of business dealings.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Find out what associates expect of you and follow through with your best effort. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) You can easily reach an accord with co-workers now and all goes smoothly. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and show your loyalty to them. Find the right formula for handling your business affairs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with ideas you have in mind and gain the cooperation of associates. Avoid a troublesome person.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to put new ideas to work that can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with outsiders.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of business matters early in the day for best results. Sundown could bring some unusual event, so be alert.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be of assistance to others who have been loyal to you in the past. Take no risks where your good name is concerned.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who will do well at carrying through with detailed plans. There are hidden talents that could be brought to the surface through right handling. Teach good manners. A most successful future could result.

...The stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1982 with 51 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, was born Nov. 10, 1483. On this date in history: In 1971, journalist Henry Stanley found a missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested for suffragette demonstrations. American women won the right to vote three years later.

### THE COUNTRY TRUNK

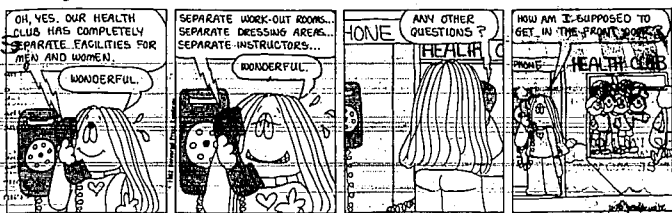
128 2nd Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83436

Open Monday  
9:30 A.M. to  
6:00 P.M.

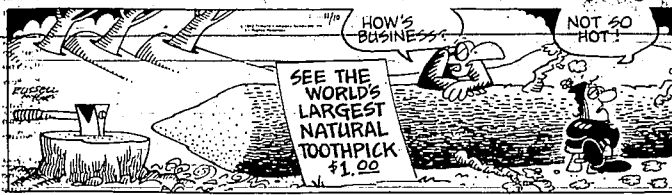
There's  
Still Time  
To Knit  
Afghans and  
Sweaters  
for Christmas

If you don't knit  
or crocheting  
yet, we have  
everything you  
need to get  
started.

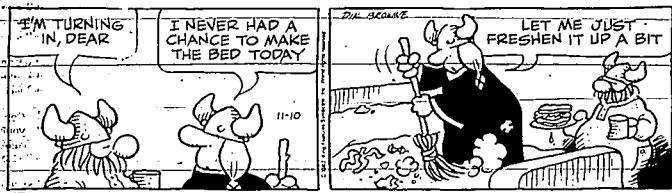
Remember  
Only 31 Days 'til  
Christmas



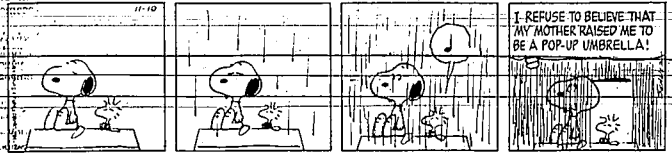
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



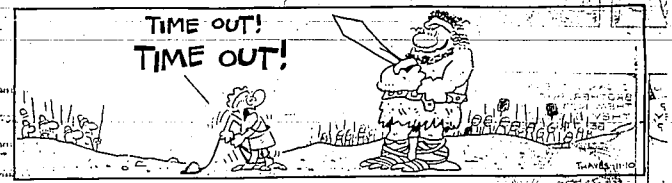
Peanuts



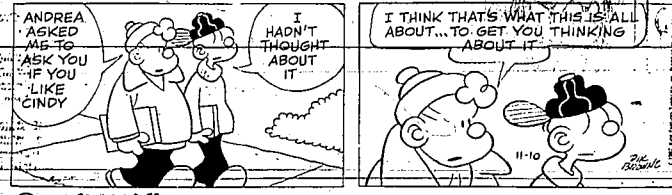
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



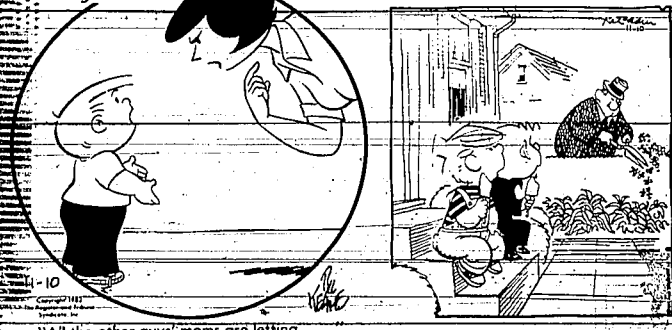
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



All the other guys' moms are letting I am NOT all the other guys moms!

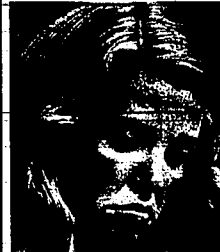
Dennis the Menace



I THINK SENIOR CITIZEN MEANS HE HASN'T FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL YET.

People

Pulitzers awaiting decision as bitter divorce trial ends



ROXANNE PULITZER Hears final arguments

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The bitter, high-society divorce trial of Roxanne and Peter Pulitzer ended Tuesday. It concluded with each demanding custody of their twin sons and blaming each other for corrupting their 6 1/2-year marriage. Attorney Robert Farish, characterized Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, from a town of 900 in New York state, as a "farm girl" led astray. "I submit that power corrupts. He (Pulitzer) corrupted and polluted this farm girl. He switched her from milk to champagne and finally to drugs," Farish said. Pulitzer attorney Robert Scott, however, said Mrs. Pulitzer coerced her 52-year-old husband, grandson of publishing magnate Joseph Pulitzer, into participating in her jet-set lifestyle. "He (Pulitzer) went nuts for a period in his life. He was convinced to go into discos late at night. He lost his focus in life for awhile but he's got it back," Scott said. The sensational trial, which attracted international attention, was replete with charges of incest, lesbianism, occultism, drug abuse and drug smuggling. Judge Carl Harper, who presided over 19 days of dramatic testimony and final arguments by attorneys, concluded the trial by saying his decision — expected in December or January — would leave one of the Pulitzers unhappy. "What I do not want to do is satisfy everyone. Solomon could not do it. I certainly can't, but I will do my best," he said. Mrs. Pulitzer and her estranged husband listened quietly as their attorneys presented final arguments. When the session ended, they left without acknowledging each other. Each demanded custody of their twin sons, Mack and Zack, 5. Also at stake is a family fortune in hotels, orange groves and other holdings that Roxanne, 31, says is worth \$25 million and Peter, 52, says is worth \$2.5 million. Attorneys for Pulitzer told Harper the boys' well-being could only be ensured if he was given primary custody. "That goal was more important than his name," which has been bantered about, literally, throughout the world, said attorney Mark Lutter. Attorneys for Mrs. Pulitzer said the boys would be safer in her care. A colorful parade of witnesses was called to the stand to give sizzling testimony that touched on every aspect of the Pulitzers' private lives. Pulitzer charged his wife had numerous lovers of both sexes, including a French baker, an unemployed handyman, a Grand Prix driver and the 32-year-old wife of elderly Kleenex heir James Kimberly. He also said she had a serious drug abuse problem and dabbled in the occult. She denied the charges and, in turn, accused her husband of having incest with Liza Liddy, a daughter from his first marriage and of smuggling drugs to supply his wealthy Palm Beach friends. He also denied the charges.

**SPHERES**  
Tasty Jazz in the Lounge  
Through Saturday, Nov. 13 at  
**The Sandpiper**  
RESTAURANTS  
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No privacy in hospital, couple says

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — An Ohio couple has sued the Charleston Area Medical Center over a peephole discovered in the ceiling of the wife's private room at the hospital. Patricia and William Roberts of Chesapeake sought \$3.8 million damages from the state's largest hospital, claiming the peephole, allegedly installed as a security measure, invaded her privacy. The couple discovered the peephole when Mrs. Roberts was a patient at the hospital in July, according to the suit filed in Kanawha County Circuit Court. The suit contended Mrs. Roberts undressed in the private room, unaware of the peephole, and someone could have been watching. The hospital said the equipment had been installed in an effort to catch thieves who had been stealing from patients' rooms and longer was in use when the couple discovered it. The hospital, denying it invaded Mrs. Roberts' privacy, also said there was no access to the security equipment.

Giant frappe in snowbank

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer rig carrying 2,000 bottles of brandy overturned in a snowbank, spilling its contents and creating a giant alcoholic trap. The California Highway Patrol said about a quarter of the half-gallon bottles split open, staining the light snow pack a deep purple. Truck driver Dennis Witkowski, 23, of North Fond Du Lac, Wis., was not injured in the pre-dawn crash, but his rig was heavily damaged, the CHP said.

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# World

## Basques charged with plot to kill pope

By BJORN EDLUND  
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — Three Basque terrorists were arrested by French police hours before a planned attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II at a Jesuit sanctuary in Spain, the Spanish national news agency EFE reported Tuesday.

The pope would end his 10-day visit to Spain and arrived at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport aboard an Iberia Boeing 727 late Tuesday.

The arrests of the three members of the Basque separatist group ETA came early Saturday, two days after ETA gunmen killed Spain's top field general in Madrid and 10 hours before John Paul started a visit to the violence-torn Basque country of northern Spain.

Basque political sources denied the ETA planned

any attack on the pope.

"To harm the pope would mean going against the popular feeling," one Basque source said. "It would have robbed ETA of their last support among people in the Basque country."

The attack allegedly was planned for the pope's stop Saturday at Loyola, a mountaintop Jesuit sanctuary in the heart of the Basque country, EFE quoted its sources as saying.

Security officials suspected a grenade attack either on John Paul's helicopter or on the altar during his outdoor mass at Loyola, the sources said. The ETA habitually uses grenade launchers in attacks on police stations.

The three arrested ETA leaders included the group's intelligence chief Pello Antxola Larranaga and Carlos Ibarguren, the man in charge of financing its terror actions. The third suspect was

identified as Sabín Zabala. All were jailed in Bayonne, France, charged with criminal association and extortion.

As details of the plot unfolded on the last day of the pope's 10-day tour of Spain, the pontiff flew to Santiago, where he appealed to Europeans to overcome their political barriers and forge a spiritual unity.

After his appearance in Santiago where he also met with Galician fishermen and their families in a medieval square, John Paul left Spain aboard an Iberia airliner bound for Rome.

The three Basques were arrested in southern France, where ETA hit squads traditionally seek refuge between terrorist attacks, after Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo called his French counterpart Pierre Mauroy Friday to urge swift action.

## Poland gears up for Solidarity strike today

By RUTH GRUBER  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Bracing for the biggest protests called to date by the Solidarity underground, the authorities Tuesday renewed threats to use force against demonstrators and ordered an interview with Lech Walesa's wife to support appeals for order.

"It is difficult to foresee what will

happen tomorrow, but there is no reason for excessive anxiety," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters on the eve of planned 8-hour strikes and street rallies called to protest the banning of Solidarity.

"We are calm but resolute," he said. "If any disturbances do occur, the government is ready to use any necessary means to restore order ... the measures will depend on the scope

of demonstrations."

The Polish radio interview with Danuta Walesa, wife of the interned union chief, quoted her as saying she was fed up with protest and turmoil. "I want to live normally," she said.

The interview, her first in the Polish media, also quoted her as saying she felt martial law had been necessary to restore order.

Mrs. Walesa, reached by telephone

in her Gdansk home, at first told reporters the tape had been doctored to distort her words.

Later, after listening to the tape again, she denied this.

"Yes, I support martial law, but only to assure order so that the authorities will start talks with the people," she said.

She said she was sure the interview was aired as an appeal for calm.

## Salvador rebels claim advance against army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas claimed Tuesday they surrounded a 250-man column at the end of the first month of an offensive in which they seized 19 hamlets and nearly 500 square miles of territory.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos said the 250 soldiers have been trapped since heavy fighting Saturday near the town of Soledad in a section of rebel-occupied Morazan province 90 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Guerrilla forces "maintain fierce

combat with some 250 men of the national army on the road from Soledad," Venceremos said.

"They still haven't returned," a military official in the Morazan capital of San Francisco Gotera said when asked about the fate of the two counterinsurgency companies.

"The commander of the 250 soldiers surrounded is a Maj. Lopez who abandoned his troops when he saw they were encircled," Venceremos charged, without providing more details than to call it a "cowardly act."

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## Supreme Court ponders death-penalty law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An estimated 75 spectators jammed a Twin Falls courtroom Tuesday to hear arguments before the Idaho Supreme Court about the fate of condemned inmate Thomas Eugene Creech.

"What they hear is a series of challenges aimed not only at the legality of the death sentence imposed on the 32-year-old Creech, but at the constitutionality of Idaho's capital-punishment law itself."

"The challenge before this court is ... whether we are going to allow a death penalty for this state to be imposed in an illegal manner," said defense lawyer Rolf Kehne, the Ada County public defender.

Should the court address the constitutional

questions, it could determine the fate of five other Idaho death-row inmates, including Mark Emilio Aragon, who was sentenced to die earlier this year for the murder of a Ketchum infant.

The 90-minute hearing marked the highlight of the Supreme Court's fall term in Twin Falls, which concludes today. The five Supreme Court justices will return to Boise and issue a decision in the case at a later date.

Creech's case is only the second death penalty to come before the court since Idaho passed its present capital-punishment law in 1977. Last year, the Supreme Court reversed the death sentence of David Allen Osborn, who was sentenced to die for the 1978 murder of a Pocatello woman.

Following that decision, Sixth District

Judge Arthur Oliver refused to reimpose the death sentence, indicating his belief that the Supreme Court eventually would reverse the sentence once again.

"The present makeup of the members of the Supreme Court ... would not affirm a death sentence, I'm satisfied of that, under any circumstances, factual circumstances, that were presented to them," Oliver was quoted as saying at the time.

Idaho has not executed a criminal since Oct. 18, 1957, when convicted murderer Raymond Allen Snowden was hanged.

Although he initially pleaded innocent to the charge that he murdered fellow state penitentiary inmate David Dale Jensen in April 1981, Creech later reversed that plea, over the objections of his lawyer.

Fourth District Court Judge Robert

Newhouse sentenced Creech to death in January, which marked the second time Creech has faced execution. The defendant's 1976 death sentence was overturned by a U.S. Supreme Court decision. He also has been convicted in several other killings in the West.

Despite his lawyer's efforts, Creech has asked to die. But Kehne, his attorney, characterized such statements as suicidal and suggested his client's position varies with his mental status.

"He's encouraging me to fight it," Kehne said following the court hearing. "There are times when he gets suicidally depressed and goes public."

Just as the defense lawyer was making that statement, one reporter informed him that

Creech publicly had asked that Kehne quit "interfering" with the death sentence.

"That doesn't surprise me," Kehne said. "He does get depressed from time to time."

In an unusual move, Kehne had asked the Supreme Court to transport Creech from the Ada County Jail to Twin Falls to hear the arguments, but a spokesman for the court said that request was denied, in upholding a long-standing policy against such moves.

Another unusual facet of the Ada County case was that it was heard in Twin Falls. Generally, only appeals of cases heard in the Magic Valley area are heard by the court when it sits in Twin Falls. But the high court scheduled the Creech case for its Twin Falls calendar when it reportedly ran out of area cases to hear.

\*See Court on Page B2

## First snow hits valley; cold week is forecast

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The season's first snowfall in lower elevations around the Magic Valley occurred Tuesday, although the storm will bring only a contained only one or two inches of precipitation in Twin Falls.

William Galkin, of the U.S. Weather Service station in Kimberly, said the big weather change, however, is the cold temperatures that are coming.

"We had 42 degrees today (Tuesday) when the snowstorm came through and brought a sudden drop to 32 degrees in the early afternoon," he said.

The temperature climbed back to 42 degrees as the storm passed, but Galkin warned of pending sub-freezing temperatures for the next several nights.

Leonard Kerbs, of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, said yesterday's storm was not severe enough to drive harvest equipment and crews from the fields, but he said the cold temperatures may cause work to start later during the next few mornings.

He said about 9 percent of the sugar beets, or 1,500 acres, in the Twin Falls area are still in the ground.

Farmers are working at full speed to finish the harvest, probably within the next few days if there is not excessive precipitation, he said.

Sawtooth National Forest officials said there was about a foot of snow at the higher elevations around Sun Valley and two to three inches on the valley floor.

The Sun Valley Co. has been making snow for the past week and has announced a tentative opening for the day after Thanksgiving.

The Stanley Ranger District, about three inches of snow covered the ground at the 6,000-foot elevation, and more on the higher ski slopes.

Forest officials said there are still hunters and woodcutters in the forest, but warnings have been issued about the wet, muddy side roads.

Wood permits will be issued through Nov. 30, but those cutting wood are urged to check conditions before leaving from main roads, forest officials said.



The year's first snowfall may have folks thinking of an escape to summer climates

## School board gets warning

On its declining reserve fund

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An auditor's report has commended the Twin Falls School District's budgeting and bookkeeping practices, but it ends with a mild warning.

Tom Condi, representing Evans, Condi and Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm, told the school board at Tuesday's meeting that the annual audit has found the district's record-keeping procedures and finances healthy.

"We find everything in great shape," Condi said. "The financial condition of the school district is in very good shape."

In only one area, Condi said, is his firm concerned with the finances of the district.

Over the past year, Twin Falls has been working toward reducing its 1981 fiscal year fund balance of nearly \$1

million. The district was successful in trimming the amount to \$562,000 in the 1982 audit, Condi said.

He warned the board to proceed with caution, however, in reducing the balance further. The district must trim the balance carefully to avoid finding itself without cash reserves in the event of a financial emergency.

"It's very easy to increase expenditures," Condi said, "but very difficult to raise revenues."

Using a graph that illustrated the fluctuations of the district's fund balance over the past decade, he told the board that a combination of poor returns on investment income and increased utility costs — or any similar problem — could wipe out the district's cash reserves in a few months.

"All of a sudden you've got a graph that's below the red line (a deficit)," he said.

## Idaho's water laws need major changes

State official warns of impending crisis

By RON ZELIAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Idaho soon may have to revamp its water laws or face the prospect of dry streams and deeper wells, an official of the state Department of Water Resources said Tuesday.

The age-old system of "first in time, first in right" for governing water development has served the state since 1891, said Jim Wrigley, the chief of the department's policy and planning section.

Legislative amendments have been used to modify this so-called appropriation doctrine.

But minor changes no longer can resolve the growing number of problems the system faces, Wrigley told irrigators who attended a groundwater workshop in Jerome, one of several scheduled around the state.

Idaho law states that water tables

can be lowered to "reasonable" pumping levels before the system can prohibit further well drilling. But since much of the water in Idaho streams originates from groundwater seeps, well pumping affects surface water rights as well, Wrigley said.

The flow in Camas Creek has declined, with increased groundwater pumping in the Camas Prairie, he said. Eventually, water users who rely on Magic Reservoir supplies could feel the loss.

American Falls Reservoir, which supplies water to the North Side and Twin Falls irrigation tracts, derives much of its water from springs beneath the reservoir. New agricultural development in the Blackfoot area could dry up the springs.

Wrigley said, "Right now, the law says only groundwater (users) should think about reasonable pump levels."

\*See WATER on Page B2

Workshop gives advice to prospective entrepreneurs

## Small firms provide most jobs — and most failures

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The reason most small businesses fail — and most do — is because the owner lacks management skills, says an official from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"A lot of folks don't understand the basic techniques of sales and marketing," says Larry Henderson, the SBA's assistant district director in Boise.

"Or they don't know how to control costs. Or they don't know how to buy raw materials: either paying too much, or paying too little and getting shoddy merchandise."

Small businesses provide more than half the jobs in the country, and about 80 percent of the new jobs, Henderson says. But they also account for the lion's share of business failures. About 55 percent of all new businesses, most of which are small businesses, go out of business within five years, he says.

Henderson spoke Tuesday to about 90 people attending a one-day seminar on "cottage industries" at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar also included talks from a panel of people who operate businesses from their homes. They described their "first-hand" experiences exploring some of the pitfalls Henderson mentioned.

"There's a lot more involved in a business than just doing the product," says Joan Shelley, the owner of The Cake Boutique in Twin Falls. Her specialty is baking cakes for weddings, birthdays and other special occasions.

But when she started her baking business, she

found out she was really in the planning and marketing business.

"That's the business, the product isn't the business," she says.

Shelley set long-term goals: to have a separate bakery, showroom and ingredient warehouse in her house so she could expand the business while remaining at home with her children. Those goals were reached in less than a year and a half.

"She built the business by pounding the sidewalk, using word-of-mouth, advertising — and generally 'pushing myself on people,'" she says. As it grew, she set new goals.

The Cake Boutique now has a computer, she says. Among other things, the computer keeps track of birthday cakes the company makes so a reminder card can be sent next year to the person who ordered the cake.

"A year later, a lot of people say, 'Gee, that was a great cake, but I can't remember where it came from,'" Shelley says.

Anyone who wants to start his own small business should research the market first, says Pat Verstraete, the director of the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls.

In her field, day-care, a few phone calls would determine that the existing day-care centers in Twin Falls are operating at about two-thirds capacity, she says. A check of want ads in the paper on a recent day showed that just one person was looking for a baby sitter, while seven people were advertising such service.

"The day-care field looks pretty saturated," she says.

But there might still be room for some more creative services, such as a center that would look after handicapped children, Verstraete says.

Research for a different type of business was recommended by another panelist. Make a few products and show them to stores that would be likely to sell them. Get their comments and advice, says Jan Worsenroff.

This was especially necessary in her business, because Worsenroff makes wreaths from road apples. That's right, horse poop, she says.

She held up an example of the finished product to show it could be touched. And she took a whiff to show that it doesn't smell.

The idea for the wreaths first came when she was trying to think of a gag gift.

"We were going to a birthday party. The man was a cowboy. We thought, let's make him a cake out of poop," she says.

The gift got the desired laughs. The idea for a new business was born, and Worsenroff, of Jerome, and a partner from Gooding promptly made a second mistake new businesses often make.

"When we started our business, the first thing we did was we overbought," she says. "We thought we could sell a thousand. We forgot how long it takes to make a thousand."

Initially, they also misjudged where they would find the biggest market for their product.

"We thought it would be cowboys," she says. "It's not cowboys. They see it everyday. They step in it." So the business was moved to Boise. The partners began focusing their sales efforts on urban cowboys, and the business has grown ever since.

## Survival tips for a small business

● Avoid the assumption of any new long-term debt if possible and carefully review the need for any new borrowing.

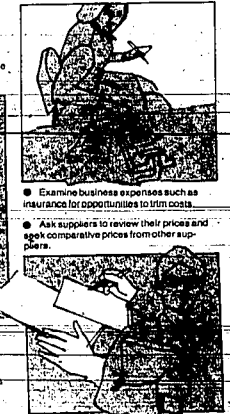
● Carefully monitor key areas of the business because they are small businesses often overlook questions or difficulties arise.

● Examine business expenses such as insurance for opportunities to trim costs.

● Ask suppliers to review their prices and seek competitive prices from other suppliers.

● Look for ways to improve personalized service to the customer, a strong point that small businesses should emphasize.

● Increase and improve marketing efforts and personal contact with the community served by the business.



Chicago Tribune Graphic

## In the valley

### Council sets nominee deadline

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls who wish to be considered for appointment to City Council should submit a letter of intent by Monday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. to the mayor's office.

Council met that deadline during Monday's work session, and it discussed procedures for finding a replacement for Councilman Bud Cheney, who will resign from office Jan. 1. Cheney's term runs for another year.

Council members said that interested persons should include a brief resume with a letter of intent. Mayor Chris Talkington emphasized that applicants should be willing to run for office in 1984, after the one-year term expires.

Deputizing to Councilman Alan Wubker, eight to 10 persons have indicated they are interested in the appointment.

At its Nov. 22 work session, council will decide whether to interview all applicants, or screen out six or seven finalists for interviews.

### Zoning-post applicants sought

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the county's chief zoning post are being taken through Friday, Nov. 19. The Twin Falls county commissioners say they hope to have the position of zoning administrator by Dec. 1.

That post became vacant last month after the sudden death of Ed Woods, 62, he had held the post since 1969. County building inspector Lee Taylor has been appointed interim zoning administrator.

Commissioner Merl Leonard says the county is soliciting applications from throughout the Magic Valley, by way of a legal notice to be published in The Times-News. No advertisements will be placed in professional journals, he said.

Leonard says the county is looking for people with experience in office management and zoning matters.

### Buhlman charged with theft

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Buhlman, arrested during the weekend, was arraigned Monday on a charge of first-degree burglary.

John Glenn Tucker, 60, of Broadway St. N., was being held Tuesday in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Tucker and two juveniles Saturday in connection with the burglary of a Roseworth-area home the night before. Deputies said three firearms were taken in the burglary of Rodney Ramsey's home, located eight miles south of Castleford. Deputies said the victims' wife, Jamie Runyan, sighted the burglars' vehicle pulling out of her driveway. The following morning, deputies arrested Tucker at Castleford.

The public defender's office has been appointed to represent Tucker.

The two juveniles involved in the incident have been released into the custody of their parents, pending action against them in juvenile court.

### Gun discharges, hurts woman

JEROME — Shirley Fay Meyer, 29, of Jerome, was treated and released Sunday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome for an accidental gunshot wound. Police Chief Darrell Cameron said Meyer was injured at her home, at 220 S. Main, where a 22-caliber pistol that she was cleaning discharged accidentally about 10:30 p.m.

A friend, Rose Pierce, told officers that she was in the Meyer home and had gone into the bathroom when she heard the shot from the living room, where Meyer was working with the gun. She took Meyer to the hospital.

Cameron said the injury was a flesh wound to the abdomen.

### IRS 'closes' Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls has been closed to the public.

Previously, the office was open on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Offices in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Idaho Falls also were closed to the public, beginning Monday.

There will be no layoffs caused by the office closings, an IRS spokesman in Boise said. Personnel in the offices will continue with other duties, including collection of taxes and examination of returns, she said.

Twin Falls taxpayers can still get assistance preparing their taxes by calling a toll-free IRS line: 800-632-7699.

Some tax forms will continue to be distributed from the Twin Falls IRS office, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Others can be ordered by calling another IRS toll-free line: 800-547-4360. Tax forms also can be ordered by writing: Forms Distribution Center, Box 2626, Fresno, Calif.

## Services

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Samuel Glenn Shaffer, 66, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ at Latter-day Saints at 1111 S. Cole Road in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. in Jurgensen Cemetery.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for a 46-year-old Shaver Anderson of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Christ Episcopal Church memorial fund.

**BOISE** — Robert Osipson, Mrs. Marcella Ann Anderson, Mrs. James McClellan, Mrs. Philip Olson, Gary and Van Esten and Amy White, all of Twin Falls; Harvey Day and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Fred Krehmeyer and Mrs. Gary Wright, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Kenneth Lesley and daughter of Salmon.

**BOISE** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Teleka of Hazelton. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson of Jerome.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted

At 10:15 a.m. of Jerome.

### Jerome chamber celebrates

JEROME — This is Chamber of Commerce Week in Jerome and today's luncheon meeting will feature an address by long-time chamber member and supporter Tom Prescott.

Many Jerome merchants will hold sales in conjunction with the week. The theme of the week is "Jerome, Idaho's Center for Fine Agencies."

One purpose of the week, according to Ethel Nelson, the chamber manager, is to give residents and businesses a chance to get acquainted with the chamber, its services and the volunteers who serve it.

### Ketchum to host hydro forum

KETCHUM — A forum on the impacts of hydroelectric development on salmon and steelhead fish runs in the Northwest will be held next Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center gallery, at Fourth and Leadville streets in Ketchum.

Scott Reed, a Coeur d'Alene lawyer and a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, will discuss the federal Northwest Power Act and efforts under the act to improve anadromous fish runs in Columbia River system.

The act is "by far the most positive statement and program ever adopted by the federal government for the protection, propagation and enhancement of any wildlife species," Reed says.

His talk will include an overview of reactions to the legislation from state agencies, Indian tribes and the Bonneville Power Administration.

The session is part of the Contemporary Issues Forum, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. The free series is funded through private donations.

### Glenns Ferry sets vets' dinner

GLENN'S FERRY — Veterans Day will be observed in Glenn's Ferry with a dinner for all area veterans. The dinner will be held Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in Veterans Memorial Hall.

Meat and vegetables will be furnished. Those attending are to bring either a side or dessert dish. All veterans, including the Hammett, Glenn's Ferry and King Hill area are invited to attend.

### Immunization clinic postponed

GLENN'S FERRY — The immunization clinic that was scheduled to be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Glenn's Ferry Health Clinic has been postponed. The clinic has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 3 to 5 p.m., according to nurse Helen Wilson.

### Census folks to survey voters

TWIN FALLS — Did you vote on Nov. 2?

Were you registered but did not vote? The Bureau of the Census will ask those and other questions about voting in the 1982 elections as part of a sample of households in this area during the week of Nov. 15-20.

Leo C. Schilling, the director of the bureau's regional office in Seattle, says that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey merely will provide a profile of American voters and non-voters by characteristics such as age, sex, residence, education and labor force status.

Those voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment conducted nationwide by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, a prime indicator of the economic health of the country.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential, by law. The results are used only to compile statistical totals.

### CSI speech team wins honors

TWIN FALLS — Five trophies were awarded the College of Southern Idaho forensic squad in competition this past weekend at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

The CSI squad faced open competition against 14 colleges and universities. The group won first place with its readers' theater show, "The Scythe." Cast members were: Clifford Hall, Karyn Walton and Randy Wentworth, all of Twin Falls; and Penny Mothershead of Hansen.

Second-place trophies went to Kevin Labrum of Twin Falls in prose oral interpretation and to Jeff Burdick of Twin Falls in persuasion. Burdick also won a third place in extemporaneous speaking, and Labrum won third in impromptu speaking. Finalists in duo interpretation were Hall and Mothershead.

The team is coached by Fran Tanner, CSI professor of speech and drama, and Gene Hull, a professor of political science.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Tom Davis, 40, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today.

Survivors include a son, J.R. Davis of Jerome, whose name was spelled incorrectly in Tuesday's Times-News.

**KETCHUM** — A graveside service for Iric P. Schmidt, 57, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Halley Cemetery, with the Halley Memorial Lodge conducting the service. The Wood River Chapel of Halley is handling funeral arrangements.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Orville Custer of Hagerman and Lark Ann Heath of Gooding.

John Hill of Wendell, Ethel Williamson of Gooding and Mrs. Gordon Ravenscroft and son of Hagerman.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Edward Hutchinson, Flora Hutchinson, Claude C. King, Jamie and Justin Egginton, all of Burley; Lila Baird of Heyburn; Matthew Hens of Paul; Jacob Wedel of Declo; Everett Otley of Elba; Sherry L. White of Oakley; and Ronald Stephens of Abbot.

**BOISE** — Wallace Banner and Geneva Jackson, both of Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Burley.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Richard Hanks and Janice Harman, both of Rupert, and Frank Snyder of Paul.

**BOISE** — Luther Schaefer and Leticia Barlow, both of Rupert, and Marjorie Staten of Malta.

# Zoning board will consider if loan policies 'violate' law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoning officials will examine tonight whether some banking procedures involved with home loans violate local zoning ordinances.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building. Zoning board members are expected to attend instead of Thursday night because of Veterans Day.

During the session, zoning board members will examine the banking practice of using a home and one acre of land as collateral for a home loan. Zoning officials say the practice could result in the unauthorized division of

land within the county's agricultural zones because the homeowner may own more than one acre of land.

A county zoning ordinance restricts land divisions within the county's agriculture zones to 20 acres. However, a bankruptcy under such a loan arrangement could result in the "financial split" of the property, with the bank taking possession of the one acre and leaving the rest of the land in the possession of the owner, according to the county's acting zoning administrator, Lee Taylor.

Zoning officials want to determine whether this practice is legal under the county zoning ordinances, Taylor says.

"And we really haven't come up with an answer," he says.

## Against upset clients

# Public defender defends himself

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a 46-year-old criminal defendant's frequent protests, Judge Daniel Meehl has refused to fire the defendant's court-appointed lawyer.

## Water

"Continued from Page B1"

and surface users should have their flows protected."

Other states have faced similar problems, he said. But Idaho's system is more complex. The interrelationship between surface and groundwater offers unique opportunities — and unique problems, he said.

The state requires increased efficiency, some spring now fed by surplus irrigation water will dry up. If it allows water tables to drop to some "reasonable" level to gain maximum agricultural development, some streams may run dry or flow at reduced levels.

The state Water Resources Board will consider the problems and possible solutions during the next year, and then propose new policies to the Legislature in 1984, Wrigley said.

Saying the defendants expect him to meet with them at 7:30 p.m. in the West Minico Junior High School library in Paul.

## Court

"Continued from Page B1"

The focus of the debate between Kehne and Idaho Solicitor General Lyndee E. Thomas came down to whether Newhouse committed any substantial errors in sentencing Creech to die, and whether Idaho's capital-punishment law is constitutional under the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1976 and 1978, which struck down many such laws, including Idaho's earlier death-penalty statutes.

Kehne's major argument accused Newhouse of committing a "grievous error" when he chose to issue the death sentence through a written opinion without bringing the defendant and his lawyer back into court.

"There is something wrong with a system that will allow a judge to sentence a man to die from the secrecy of his chambers," Kehne said.

But Thomas noted the decision followed an extensive presentation hearing, at which prosecutors and defense lawyers presented evidence on the question.

"The submit there was no constitutional error — harmless or otherwise, because Mr. Creech was not absent at a critical time," Thomas said.

Kehne also charged that Newhouse erred because he did not consider the testimony of a psychological expert, who said the defendant's ability to conform his actions to the law was diminished at the time of the incident.

But Thomas argued that the judge was not obligated to consider each piece of evidence presented.

The defense lawyer's constitutional challenge dealt with the Legislature's decision to leave sentencing decisions solely to the discretion of the judge.

Jury involvement assures that contemporary values will play a role in the sentence, as required by the constitutional call for due process, Kehne said.

U. I. Thomas argued that the decision by the Legislature to make judicial sentencing is a matter of legislative policy in this state," he said. "It takes a very large showing for the court to substitute its judgment for that of the Legislature."

**BOISE** — Victor Arreola, of 454 Crestview Drive in Twin Falls, insisted Monday that he no longer wanted to be represented by public defender Mike Powers. But the defendant, charged with sexually abusing a 7-year-old girl on Sept. 29, admitted he could not afford to hire his own lawyer.

Arreola pleaded innocent to the charge Monday. No date for his Fifth District Court trial was set.

Arreola, who is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, said he was unhappy with Powers because the lawyer had not honored his requests for frequent consultations and because Powers allegedly had advised him to plead guilty to the charge.

The defendant is at least the third client of the public defender who has asked for a new court-appointed attorney in the past two months.

However, Powers refused to oblige. Saying the defendants expect him to "jump every time they say jump," Powers expressed a loss of patience with this latest demand.

"Frankly, your honor, I'm getting sick of this. I think this is a disgrace to the system, and I think it's a disgrace to me personally," Powers said.

The public defender system ensures

that all indigent defendants receive legal representation. Powers said. It does not guarantee them a unilateral right to select their own court-appointed lawyer, that is a responsibility for the chief public defender, he said.

"It's getting out of bounds," Powers said. Meehl agreed. Powers is an "extremely competent lawyer," he said.

The judge also said that Arreola had not presented adequate reasons for dismissing Powers from the case.

"You have a right to get any lawyer you want. But we won't pay for it," Meehl told the Mexican national. "You have the right to take it or leave it."

In responding to the series of complaints from his clients, Powers blamed the situation on so-called "jailhouse lawyers," a group of inmates who take on a smattering of legal knowledge, he said.

Such inmates have flooded the Fifth District Court with a number of hand-written writs in recent weeks.

"What you got up there is a bunch of guys who think they know more about the law than their attorneys," Powers said.

# Several vandalism incidents are reported in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A rash of vandalism was reported to Twin Falls police during the weekend, including two incidents involving damage to parked automobiles.

Police say the vehicles were parked at the Bowdoin, 220 Eastland Drive, when the damage reportedly occurred Saturday evening.

Donald W. Glenn, of Route 3, Jerome, and John C. Hamilton, of 509 E. 10th St., Jerome, reported that someone used a sharp instrument to damage the exterior of their vehicles.

Glenn reported \$300 damage to his vehicle; Hamilton listed his damage at \$750.


In other cases, police said someone removed a mailbox from outside the office of Dr. John Lowry, 599

Ridgeway Drive, around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and then threw it through the windshield of a car, owned by Margaret Alaniz of 644 Oak St., in Twin Falls. Alaniz estimated the damage to her car at \$300.

Officials at the Purple Sage Shelter Home, 1827 Kimberly Road, said someone shot a small ball in a window at their facility on Friday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

And Monday, police received a report that equipment, valued at \$1,300, had been stolen from Twin Falls High School.

The theft of an electronic balance scale from the high school, at 1615 Fliner Ave. E., occurred sometime within the past two weeks, officers said.



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# State briefs

## Craig wants four-year terms

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, fresh from his first successful re-election campaign, said Tuesday he is considering proposing a constitutional amendment to extend House members' terms from two to four years.

He said he is attempting to gather reaction to the proposal from his constituents — and if he receives enough favorable comment, he will introduce such an amendment in the next session of Congress.

The National Federation of Independent Businessmen has been asked the pose the question to its 100,000 members in its "Mandate" magazine, he said, and the congressman also will include the issue in his next district questionnaire.

Craig said extending the terms would cut costs — both in time and money — of "constantly campaigning" for the House.

## Air base fire destroys jet

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — An F-111A fighter-bomber was destroyed and a serviceman sustained minor injuries Tuesday when a trailer loaded with aircraft munitions burst into flames at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Air Force Sgt. Buddy Garrett said the fire at the trailer — which was apparently filled with bombs for military planes — started about 9 a.m. MST and burned for more than two hours.

Airman 1st Class Randall J. Pancher, 23, from Tampa, Fla., was taken to the base hospital for treatment of minor wounds.

The trailer was located at the end of the runway and the plane — fully equipped with bombs and other weapons — was a few feet away, Garrett said.

## Middleton asks school bond

MIDDLETON (UPI) — Residents in the Middleton School District will vote Feb. 15 on a proposal to issue \$4.5 million in bonds to finance construction of two new schools and remodeling of two other facilities.

The election date was set Monday night by the Middleton School Board.

Superintendent Darwin Anderson said the bonds would allow construction of two new schools, and renovation of the district's junior and senior highs.

If the issue is approved by the voters, Anderson predicted work on the new elementary schools would be completed by September of 1984.

## Parma probes police conduct

PARMA (UPI) — Parma Police Chief Frank Howerly said Tuesday a departmental board of inquiry will investigate charges of misconduct leveled against a patrolman by two city residents.

Howerly said the inquiry into the conduct of Officer Don Ballou would begin when Police Commissioner Jon Watson returns from vacation later this week.

Two Parma residents — Dora Salinas and Alfredo Balderas — complained about Ballou's conduct to council members Monday night.

Mrs. Salinas told the council the officer "has been harassing people around Parma." She also said Ballou used "very foul language" around her family while writing a traffic ticket to her daughter.

## Inmate escapes from hospital

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Lawmen continued their search Tuesday for a Jefferson County Jail inmate who escaped from an Idaho Falls hospital where he was being treated following an apparent suicide attempt.

Police said Jamie Gonzales, 19, Menan, escaped from Riverview Hospital Monday in a hospital gown.

They said Gonzales was transported from jail in Rigby to the Bonneville County medical center twice during the weekend — once on Saturday after apparently pulling a sharp object into his stomach and again at 10 p.m. Sunday when he was found hanging from a bar in his cell with a towel around his neck.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies said Gonzales, who was arrested Nov. 4 on a disturbing-the-peace charge, was to have been released from the hospital Monday afternoon for return to the jail — but he walked away from the hospital Monday morning.

## Wreck kills Salmon woman

SALMON (UPI) — A 33-year-old Salmon woman died Tuesday in a two-vehicle accident on Idaho Highway 28 six miles south of Gilmore, officials said.

Leadore City Marshal Jack Stratton said Patricia Bonn was driving south when her vehicle was struck by a northbound motor home driven by Burt Griggs, 51, Idaho Falls.

Officers said Mrs. Bonn died at the scene. Griggs was treated for chest injuries at Steele Memorial Hospital in Salmon.

## Boise approves revenue bond

BOISE (UPI) — Boise has become the first city in Idaho to authorize the issuance of industrial revenue bonds under powers granted by voters in last week's general election.

City council members Monday night approved an ordinance setting up a bonding program to spur industrial growth in the capital city.

The ordinance creates a public corporation to sell tax-free bonds to companies wishing to locate in Boise. A five-member board will be established to work with industries wishing to take advantage of the offer, but final bond-issuance decisions rest with the council.

Mayor Dick Eardley said he hoped to name board members next week. Officials said rapid approval of the ordinance should make it possible to issue bonds before the end of the year.

Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment last week which permits government units to issue industrial revenue bonds. Idaho was the last state in the union to permit such bonding.

# Did Evans' campaign lead to firing?

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — State employees who attended a meeting at which their supervisor announced he had been fired said Tuesday he blamed the dismissal on his unwillingness to contribute to Gov. John Evans' re-election campaign.

Larry Coleman, 57, manager of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's Region 4 headquarters in Boise, was fired effective Nov. 22 and told to be out of his office by the end of this week, agency officials confirmed.

Employees attending the staff meeting Tuesday morning — who asked not to be identified — said Coleman told them he was dismissed after he refused to give \$250 to the Democratic governor's re-election effort.

However, Coleman declined later to discuss the circumstances surrounding his termination, not would he identify the superior who allegedly issued the order to make a campaign donation.

"I won't comment on it at all," Coleman said. "Call the (department) director's office. They'll tell you all about the circumstances."

But Dave Humphrey, chief of field operations for Health and Welfare, said officials would give no reason for Coleman's firing.

He said Coleman held an "exempt" position and

served at the pleasure of the department director — meaning no explanation has to be given about his dismissal.

Asked whether the firing was due to a refusal to comply with a demand Coleman contribute to the Evans campaign, Humphrey said, "There's no basis for that; it's pure conjecture."

Then asked if the agency was denying such contributions were demanded, Humphrey said, "I'm not saying one way or the other. It's not in the letter of termination."

He said the letter sent by Department Director Les Purce described the dismissal as "in the best interests of the agency."

Gov. Evans was out of town Tuesday on a bird-hunting trip and could not be reached for comment. But his press secretary, Jean Terra, said she had never heard of a campaign donations policy for department administrators.

She added she knew nothing about the reasons for Coleman's dismissal. "It's something that should be checked out with the department director," she said.

Ms. Terra said the governor "does not involve himself in hiring and firing" of middle-management personnel.

Meanwhile, legal counsel attorney Pat Costello said his office had heard of the allegations, but he was unaware whether they had any substance.

The regional office employees said about 80 workers were summoned by Coleman to his office for a five-minute meeting at which the manager explained his firing.

They said Coleman charged his superiors "suggested" last April that he contribute to the Evans re-election committee and, after he took no action, he was contacted about one week later and ordered to donate \$250 to the campaign.

Senior department officials first asked Coleman to resign, but he refused, prompting them to fire him outright, workers quoted Coleman as saying.

"I talked to Larry this morning and told him I would like to make a fast transition to a new administration out there and that I preferred that he would close up shop by Friday," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said he could not discuss the matter more extensively and referred further questions to Purce, who was en route to Sun Valley and could not be reached for comment.

Coleman, who was appointed as the Region 4 director by Purce two years ago, previously headed the department's Region 1 office at Coeur d'Alene.

"He shaped this district (1) into the top district in the state and he's done the same in Boise," said Jody Mitchell, Coeur d'Alene, vice chairman of the Region 1 Health and Welfare Advisory Council. "His record is absolutely terrific."

## To comply with new law

# Reclamation Bureau to trust irrigators

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — A top administration official said Tuesday the federal government will not "make a police thing" out of its job of enforcing the new Reclamation Act.

Bureau of Reclamation Director Robert Broadbent, seeking to calm the fears of water-district officials, said the agency is willing to trust irrigators to comply with the new law, which revises 80-year-old guidelines covering the distribution of water from federal dams in the West.

Broadbent was chairman of a re-

gional hearing at which federal officials sought irrigators' ideas on how to administer the 1982 Reclamation Act. Officials said they will base their guidelines on these ideas and put the rules and regulations into effect in late 1983.

The hearing was the only one slated on the Reclamation Act for the entire Pacific Northwest, officials said, and is the second of five in the West.

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said irrigators are worried that the new law could be used to increase the regulatory burden on family farms unless the bureau implements

specific guidelines to clarify ambiguous sections.

He said requiring all current users of federal water to prove they comply with acreage limitations and other sections of the new law would be a "tremendous burden" and could disrupt many small farming operations.

"I don't think we want to make a police thing out of it," Broadbent said. "I'm willing to take their word."

"If they judge on us, someone will tell on them anyway (and) if someone squeals on them, we'll go investigate. But, unless someone tells us to, we aren't going to go around distrusting the people we do business with."

LaSalle Coles, head of the Ochoco Irrigation District in Prineville, Ore., said there is no need for the bureau to catalogue whether thousands of small irrigators comply with the new act.

"It would be very expensive and many of them would tell you to go to the devil," Coles told Broadbent.

The new irrigation law, which passed Congress earlier this fall, makes sweeping amendments to the old Reclamation Act, which had been in force since 1902.

The major change increases to 960 acres from 160 acres the maximum amount of land operated by a family or single irrigation entity eligible to receive water from federal irrigation dams.

"It updates us to modern reality," bureau spokesman Steve Wade said. "Today's family farms are larger."

Chapman, whose association represents 164 irrigation districts covering some 2.5 million acres of farmland in Idaho, said the group has several concerns about the new law. But he said the bureau can eliminate many of the worries by implementing tight, specific regulations.

He said the law is vague about whether landowners can prevent those leasing their land from amending their individual reclamation contracts, damaging the interests of the owner.

Chapman said it would be time-consuming and costly for all involved if the bureau required the thousands of owners of small tracts to annually certify that they comply with the acreage limitations.

# BLM wilderness plans to be revealed today

BOISE (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management State Director Clair Whitlock plans to announce Wednesday his recommendations on how much acreage controlled by the federal agency in three Idaho sections should be declared wilderness, BLM spokeswoman says.

BLM analysts have been studying nearly 240,000 acres in 14 Idaho areas for possible designation as wilderness property, spokeswoman Trudy Olson said. She said the areas are grouped in three units — the Owyhee, northern Idaho and Challis, in the central part of the state.

Ms. Olson said Whitlock planned to issue a statement Wednesday on his

recommendations for the futures of those tracts. She said the state director would brief top Idaho officials on his decision prior to a public statement.

"We are holding off to ensure that the governor, the congressional delegation and key interest groups are informed," the spokeswoman said. "They've shown a lot of interest and we thought it would be advisable to let them know before they read it in the newspaper."

Earlier, local BLM officials suggested that a total of 60,400 acres be classified by Congress as wilderness. All but 720 of those acres are in the Challis area.

## Canyon taxes back in court

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County officials, ordered by the Idaho Supreme Court last month to jump-start property assessments in compliance with a state Tax Commission directive, have filed a new court action claiming the commission's instructions to local assessors contain a \$6 million error.

But a spokesman for the commission says the error is merely "typographical" and not worthy of a formal protest to the high court.

County Clerk Bill Staker filed a nine-page document with the court Monday asking justices to permit him to rectify the error on his own. Staker said he sought the permission so he would not be in contempt of court for failing to exactly follow the commission's assessment tables.

The document also contains several biases of the commission's instructions, which were issued following an Oct. 22 court ruling upholding the authority of the state agency to order assessment hikes in Canyon and four other counties.

Staker's request characterized the instructions as "error-plagued," and said the \$6 million mistake was "only one in a series of many which have plagued the county in preparation of its 1982 tax roll."

Among other problems, Staker said, the county was given three different versions of the assessment roll from which to adjust property values.

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**Time: 7:30 p.m.**  
**Where: CSI Shields Building Room 117**

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# STOCK MARKET UPDATE

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# Health

## 35 insulin pump deaths probed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials convened a meeting of diabetes experts Tuesday to investigate the deaths of 35 people who used insulin infusion pumps.

The 35 fatalities occurred over the past two years and involved diabetes ranging in age from 11 to 61. The investigators, in the second such meeting convened by the national Centers for Disease Control, are seeking to determine if there is a connection between the pump malfunctions and the deaths.

Official causes of death of the 35 diabetics ranged from cardiac arrest to diabetic coma.

"Only two appear to be directly related to this particular mode of therapy," said Dr. Steven Teutsch, chief of the CDC's Operational Research Division of Diabetes Control.

Teutsch added, however, 30 to 40 percent of the diabetic patients interviewed in a 10-state survey have reported problems or mechanical difficulties with the pumps.

Following publicity last February that an investigation of the pumps was under way, use of the devices dropped off sharply, according to Teutsch.

The subcutaneous insulin infusion pumps are plastic, battery-driven devices measuring six by three inches. Diabetics wear them strapped to their bodies. A small computer in the pump delivers measured amounts of insulin through a needle inserted into the bloodstream of the diabetic.

Insulin is a compound that controls the blood sugar level of diabetics whose bodies can no longer perform that function. There are an estimated 5 million diabetics in this country.

## Tablet aids angina victims

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tiny tablet tucked between gum and cheek checks angina attacks by delivering nitroglycerin continuously for up to five hours, revolutionizing treatment, doctors said Tuesday.

"It doesn't hurt, doesn't show and costs about 40 cents a day. Some patients even have had niches made in their bridge work or dentures so the medicine can be kept in place."

"It's the greatest thing since cut bread," said Maurice Zow, user of the long-lasting angina medicine for 18 months and a University of Pennsylvania sculptor. "I put one on when I anticipate stress."

"I never even notice it once I put it on. After five hours it feels like a tiny bit of raw dough."

Dr. Anthony Goldberg, medical director of Pharmex, Ltd., of Kent England, said his firm, maker of the new long-lasting angina medicine delivery system, has been asked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to package motion sickness medicine for astronauts the same way.

"We told NASA we'll come up with something by January 1," he said.

"I've been trying to get nitroglycerin into people for 12 years, and if there's a better way to do it, I don't know how," said Dr. Nathaniel Relchek, one of the doctors who tested the new drug technology for angina patients.

Relchek, an associate professor of medicine, is director of the noninvasive laboratory, Cardiovascular Section, at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Goldberg and Relchek presented their findings at a symposium on Susadrin, the transmucosal (buccal) form of nitroglycerin that is being distributed by Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Cincinnati.

Relchek said Susadrin and sublingual nitroglycerin are essentially indistinguishable in intensity of action. There is this difference: the under-the-tongue formulation that has been used for years lasts only minutes; Susadrin gives uniform protection for up to five hours.

Goldberg said the Synchro delivery system is patented by Forest Laboratories, New York City.

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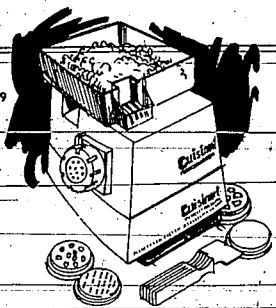
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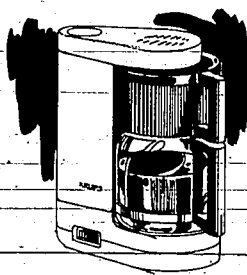
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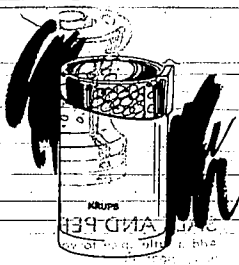
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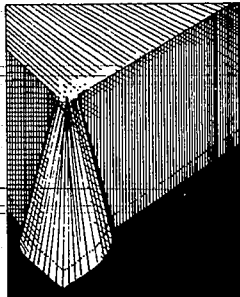
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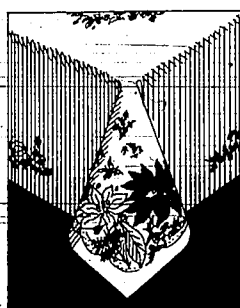
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60" x 84"	41.00	34.99
64" x 84" oval	41.00	34.99
60" round	35.00	28.99
70" round	44.00	36.99
60" x 102"	50.00	41.99
60" x 102" oval	50.00	41.99
60" x 120"	56.00	46.99
Napkins	3.75	3.29



**"WHITE CHRISTMAS" PRINT TABLECLOTH**

Popular holiday specialty print tablecloth from Sunweave on sale.

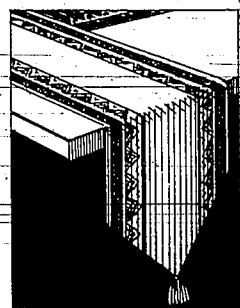
	Reg.	Sale
52" x 70"	21.00	16.99
70" x 90"	33.00	25.99
70" x 90" oval	33.00	25.99
70" x 104"	35.00	29.99
70" x 118"	45.00	35.99
70" round	33.00	25.99
Napkin	3.25	2.49



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60" x 84"	34.00	26.99
60" x 84" oval	34.00	26.99
60" x 104"	40.00	31.99
60" x 122"	50.00	39.99
70" round	34.00	26.99
Napkin	3.25	2.49
52" Runner	13.00	9.99
70" Runner	15.00	11.99
90" Runner	17.00	12.99

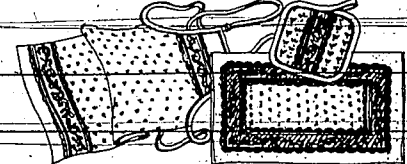
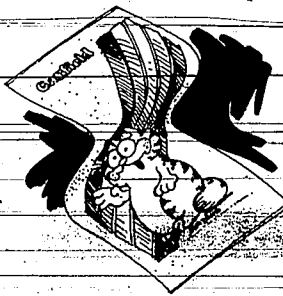


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# Scientists claim normal cholesterol is health hazard

By PATRICIA MCKINLEY  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Normal" cholesterol levels are too high and should be cut by at least 25 percent to prevent heart attacks, award-winning scientists said Tuesday.

"There is a strong possibility of lowering 'normal' cholesterol levels by at least 25 percent would help to prevent heart attacks," said Dr. Michael S. Brown, one of the University of Texas Health Center at Dallas scientists named 1982 winners an award for their work connected with cholesterol.

Their work has advanced knowledge about the body's regulatory systems, and created a framework for the treatment of atherosclerosis — hardening of the arteries that set the scene for many heart attacks.

Brown and his associate, Dr. Joseph Goldstein, said epidemiological evidence provides evidence lower cholesterol levels than those considered

normal are associated with prevention of heart attacks.

He said one of the strongest epidemiological proofs comes from Japan.

The case, outlined by Brown, goes like this: — The Japanese have lower levels of cholesterol than those considered normal for various age groups in the United States.

— The incidence of heart attacks is much lower in Japan than it is in the U.S.

— There is reason to believe a reduction in heart attacks would accompany a reduction of "normal" cholesterol levels in the United States.

— Brown and Goldstein, funded by the National Institutes of Health over many years, were named the 1982 winners of Mount Sinai Medical Center's Lita Annenberg Hazen Award for Excellence in Clinical Research.

The two were honored for identifying the low-density lipoprotein receptor pathway — the mechanism by which the body's cells obtain

cholesterol — and determining how an inherited defect in this pathway can lead to heart attacks.

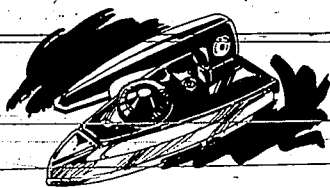
Brown said only one in 25 persons with abnormal cholesterol levels have that defect and the other 24 probably can help prevent heart attacks by lowering cholesterol levels by at least 25 percent below what is considered normal for Americans.

He said doctors have tables that list what is considered normal for persons at given ages and that anyone interested in following the advice to go below those levels should check with a physician.

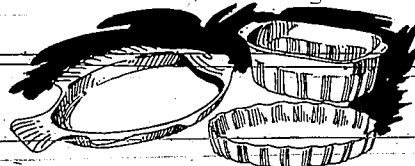
Brown said the epidemiological evidence supporting the case for a reduction in "normal" cholesterol levels, until recently, has had no biomedical support. But he said all that is changing since the Brown-Goldstein work provides biomedical underpinnings making it prudent to drop cholesterol normal levels by at least one-quarter.

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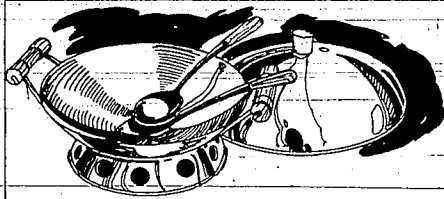
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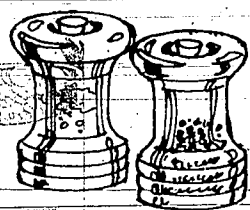
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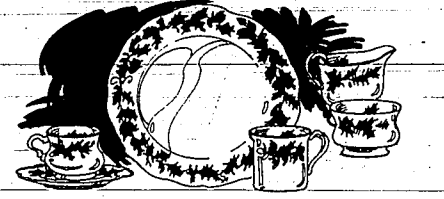
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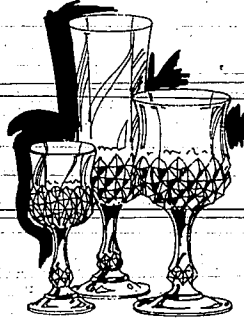


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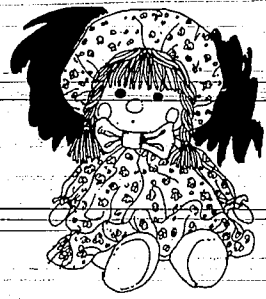


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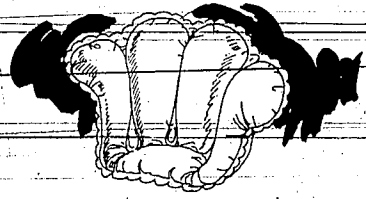
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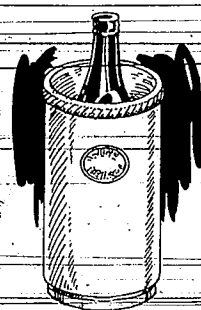
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# 'Hot' waste compact backed

SEATTLE (UPI) — Calling for a "national solution to a national problem," state Attorney General Ken Eikenberry urged the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee Monday to pass legislation creating the Northwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management.

Sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., the bill (S. 2202) would authorize states participating in the compact to exclude low-level radioactive waste generated outside the region after Jan. 1, 1983.

State legislatures in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Hawaii have approved participation in the compact, while Montana and Alaska are expected to join in the near future.

For too long, the people of the Northwest have almost single-handedly shouldered the burden for the rest of the country," Eikenberry told the committee, chaired by Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. "Low-level waste compacts provide an efficient, equitable solution to that problem."

Eikenberry outlined Washington's long history in the role of burying low-level waste generated by the byproducts of medical and scientific experiments at the Hanford Atomic Reservation in eastern Washington north of Richland.

The reservation, which began operations in the 1940s as the center for producing atomic weapons, has since 1964 taken on 4.8 million cubic feet of

low-level radioactive waste, Eikenberry said.

"Incredibly, 45 percent of that amount has been deposited there in the last 21 months," he said, adding: "For the past several years, that site has been the only place in the nation where radioactive waste with absorbed liquids could be permanently deposited."

In recent times, even the radioactive waste from the containment structure of Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania has found its way to Washington state, Eikenberry said.

Eikenberry brought to the attention of the Senate committee the 1980 passage of Initiative 333, a measure banning both high- and low-level nuclear waste from outside Washington, only site approval existed with another state.

Although the measure was approved by a 3-to-1 margin by the voters, it was ruled in violation of the supremacy and commerce clauses in the U.S. Constitution as an infringement on interstate commerce. The ruling was upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Eikenberry said that while he disagreed with some aspects of the ruling, he nevertheless declined to pursue the case to the U.S. Supreme Court because of "technical flaws" in the initiative, including its failure to distinguish between high- and low-level waste and its call for punitive rather

than regulatory restrictions.

But Eikenberry said the wishes of the people of Washington "not to have their state become the nuclear dumping ground for the rest of the nation should be noted, and such wishes could be accommodated under Gorton's bill."

"It is in the interests of the citizens of Washington as well as the common sense states to limit transportation and disposal of low-level radioactive waste from their compact area," he said.

"The compact members, as a group, produce only 4 percent of the total amount of low-level radioactive waste created in the nation," he said. "Each state should take responsibility for the low-level waste produced within its own borders."

"I believe that if Congress approves the Northwest Compact, the rest of the country will see the handwriting on the wall and take the responsibility which is theirs," he added. "When you approve the Northwest Compact, you will send a message to the rest of the country that their primary disposal site will not be available after 1983."

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings deal with low-level nuclear waste only and do not involve a national dumping ground for high-level waste, produced by nuclear reactors, for which Hanford is a prime candidate.

## MX base decision due soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has completed its study of basing plans for the new MX missile and is ready to make its recommendations to President Reagan, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan expects to receive a report soon from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who returned Monday night from a trip to Asia.

The president "has made his decision in a matter of weeks," Speakes said. Reagan has called deployment of the 10-to-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile vital for lowering the country's "window of vulnerability" to Soviet attack.

Congress, refusing to appropriate the funds Reagan sought for interim deployment of the missiles, has set a Dec. 1 deadline for the president to come up with a permanent basing plan.

The Washington Post Tuesday quoted sources as saying Weinberger will recommend the "dense pack" deployment of 100 MX missiles in 100 underground silos superhardened with steel and concrete and spaced out in a 14-mile row.

But the sources said it still was possible that Weinberger would change his mind, the Post reported. The defense secretary has been described in the past as unenthusiastic about the dense pack plan, which is favored by Reagan.

Pentagon officials declined to say what recommendation Weinberger would make.

The Post said a document accompanying Weinberger's recommendation calls for basing the MXs in New Mexico but says sites in Nevada and Wyoming also would be acceptable.

The newspaper said, however, Weinberger probably will leave that politically delicate choice to the White House.

"There are several options," Deputy Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said. "There are options open."

Welles said the Pentagon could not discuss them because they involve "political, strategic and budgetary ramifications." The dense pack plan is estimated to cost upwards of \$26 billion.

The theory of the dense pack basing is that the blast of the first enemy missile to hit would deflect or destroy the rest of the attack force and leave the MXs able to retaliate.

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This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 217 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, for further detailed information call HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.



## Black sect members plead innocent

BISBEE, Ariz. (UPI) — Ten members of an all-black religious sect at Miracle Valley have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a melee with lawmen Oct. 23 in which two church members were shot to death.

The defendants were arraigned Monday before Cochise County Superior Court Judge Matthew Borowiec, who postponed a hearing on bond

reduction.

Defense attorneys have objected to the \$68,500 bond imposed on each defendant.

Borowiec set the bond hearing for Nov. 15 — the same day of a hearing for two court-appointed Chicago defense lawyers now subject to possible removal from the case because of pretrial statements to the news media.

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## Salt Lake masseurs protest dress code

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of masseurs have filed suit in U.S. District Court, claiming a massage-parlor dress code enacted by South Salt Lake is unconstitutional.

The ordinance requires both masseurs and customers to wear "opaque" garments that cover their bodies, from the base of the neck to no higher than four inches above the knee.

Any time a masseur and customer of opposite sexes are in a room together they must wear the proper coverings, or they are guilty of violating the ordinance, and can be fined up to \$250 and jailed for up to six months.

Members of the Society of Licensed Masseurs who work at The Kings Palace in South Salt Lake claim in their lawsuit the city ordinance violates their right "to pursue lawful occupation."

They claim the ordinance is "arbitrary and capricious," and is an effort to "illegally and improperly harass" them.

The suit says the ordinance "creates an irrebuttable presumption" that persons massaging persons of the opposite sex will engage in explicitly sexual activity and such presumption is irrational and denies due process."

South Salt Lake Police Sgt. James Foster, who runs the city's vice division, said the ordinance is modeled after a similar law in San Diego. He said it is designed to prevent massages in which a customer's towel "accidentally falls off," and to outlaw the practice of masseurs working in the nude for an extra fee.

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2 — CURRENT-ARGUS, Carlsbad, N.M., Friday, August 20, 1982

# Firm, Feds Accept Judge's Changes

## AT&T Break Up Deal Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — largest corporate receipt By accepting changes zation history sought by a federal judge, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Justice Department cleared the way for the breakup of the nation's largest telephone company.

The Albuquerque Tribune, Wednesday, August 25, 1982

### Historic dismantling of AT&T under way

Accepted signed in history

### Federal judge orders to split AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday signed an order to split AT&T, settling the long-running battle over the company's rate of return and its U.S. monopoly.

Once the Bell broke completed, telephone customers now lease their local Bell company, owned by AT&T, upon request, state and federal courts.

### Judge's plan is good news for telephone customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The his sweeping changes in the telephone service average telephone bill will be affected.

### AT&T breakup signals end of dramatic change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The his sweeping changes in the telephone service average telephone bill will be affected.

### Judge Signs AT&T Pact

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene Tuesday signed the settlement requiring the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reorganization in 18 months to all its 22 states.

### AT&T, Justice Department Agree On Judge's Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today they have decided to accept the conditions set down by a federal judge for approval of a proposed antitrust settlement.

### AT&T antitrust settlement approved by federal judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today they have decided to accept the conditions set down by a federal judge for approval of a proposed antitrust settlement.

### AT&T settles Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today they have decided to accept the conditions set down by a federal judge for approval of a proposed antitrust settlement.

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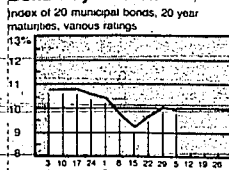
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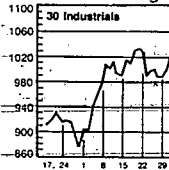
**Mountain Bell**

## Bond Buyer Index

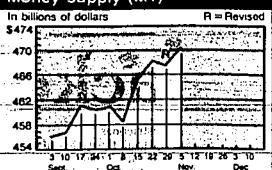


Chicago Tribune Charts

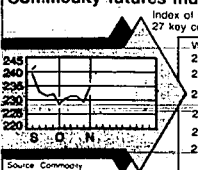
## Dow Jones average



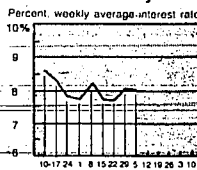
## Money supply (M1)



## Commodity futures index



## 3-month Treasury bills



Wednesday, November 10, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9-7

# Business

Closing stock listings B8  
More market quotations B8

## Business Beat

### BPA faces shortfall in sales

PORTLAND (UPI) — With industries curtailing their operations because of economic conditions, Bonneville Power Administration faces a potentially serious revenue shortfall in sale of electricity.

Revenue collections for October were about \$18 million short of the \$155-million forecast when the 1982-83 rates were set, said Stephen Albright, the BPA's financial manager. He said while the situation could change later the size of the first month's shortfall on the current rate year's first month raises concern.

Ed Mossey of BPA said public utility customers and the agency's 15 direct-service are purchasing less electricity than had been anticipated. He said the utilities were purchasing about 80 megawatts less than the 4.775 megawatts they were expected to buy and the direct-service customers about 270 megawatts less than the 2.212 megawatts of firm power they were expected to purchase.

Mossey said BPA had only sold about 200 megawatts of the firm supply outside the region rather than the 1,000 megawatts it had expected to in October. Most of the sales go to October.

### USA Today in Northwest

PORTLAND (UPI) — USA Today, Gannett Co.'s new "national newspaper," began distribution in the Pacific Northwest this week, two months ahead of schedule due to early circulation success.

The colorful paper, which costs a quarter, was launched in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 15 and has exceeded the 200,000 in sales it hoped to reach by the end of the year.

The paper expands next week to the San Francisco area. Other markets already served by the satellite-transmitted newspaper include Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis, with plans to expand to Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York and Philadelphia during the first three months of 1983.

Gannett president Allen H. Neuharth said the firm is not releasing regional circulation figures, but it was estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 copies are being offered for sale in the Oregon distribution area, from Portland to Salem. An equal number of copies have been placed in Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.

### Judge to choose thrift buyer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Third District Judge Philip R. Fisher will decide Monday whether to approve one of two purchase offers for the financially-troubled Murray First Thrift.

Fisher heard details earlier this week of the two offers — by First Security Corp. of Utah and American Pacific Corp. of Calif.

Utah Financial Institutions Department director Elaine Wells says she prefers First Security Corp., which indicated it will assume MFT's primary liabilities of about \$48 million, and will reopen the 15,000 deposit accounts that have been frozen since the state took over the thrift July 22.

First Security has indicated that it will cover all deposits if its purchase offer is approved by Fisher. It will also pay back interest accrued since July 22.

### IRS orders interest collected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service ordered banks and brokerage firms Tuesday to collect 10 percent from interest on savings and dividend payments beginning in July to prepay personal income taxes.

IRS officials estimate the new rules will sweep \$5 billion to \$7 billion in new revenue into the Treasury each year.

In announcing formal enforcement of the rule, IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger emphasized the provision is a better way to collect taxes than that now escape the federal net.

Holders of accounts that pay more than \$150 in interest or dividends will find their checks are 10 percent smaller July 1, 1983. Because the money will be sent directly to the IRS to be credited against taxes.

If total withholding is excessive when returns are filed, the amount can be reclaimed in a refund.

The law outlined the regulation broadly, with the IRS taking care of most of the details. The new rules reflect an attempt to pacify the banking and thrift industry, apparently to defuse attempts to lobby Congress for a repeal.

### Building materials firm files

PORTLAND (UPI) — Empire Pacific Industries, Inc., a major Northwest building materials wholesaler, has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code and is negotiating a merger with a Bellevue, Wash., firm.

Officials of Empire Pacific, a privately held company, and Timberland Industries, Inc., a publicly held firm, would not disclose the financial arrangements but said they hoped the deal could be completed by early December.

### 'Fiero' name for sports car

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Pontiac Motor Division announced Tuesday its 1984 sports car will be called the Fiero — a combination of the old Firebird name and the auto's aerodynamic qualities.

The name actually is a loose version of the Italian word for "very proud." It was used by Pontiac in 1968 on an experimental car but has not yet made it to the auto market.

Up until now, the two-seater has been nicknamed the P-car. It will be built at the former Fisher Body plant in Pontiac which is currently being converted for production.

About 2,400 workers are on layoff while the conversion is completed. The first workers will be called back in January and production will begin in mid-year.

### New owner for trailer firm

SPOKANE (UPI) — Comet Trailer Corp., once one of the nation's largest manufacturers of truck trailer rigs, will be sold soon to a Yakima-based interstate motor carrier.

Steve Owens of Leonard Truck Lines confirmed that his firm intends to purchase the company from Yuell Inc., Kirkland, Wash., which purchased the plant 18 months ago from founder Thorburn Brown.

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — buoyed by lower short-term interest rates and heavy trading, the stock market surged to its second-highest level ever Tuesday in a thunderous revival of Wall Street's historic rally.

Blue-chip and technology issues shared the leadership with more speculative issues in a session that Evans & Co. analyst Trade Latimer said was "kind to takeover rumors."

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 14.34 points Monday, rebounded 22.81 points to 1,060.25, not far from the all-time high of 1,065.49 its last Tuesday.

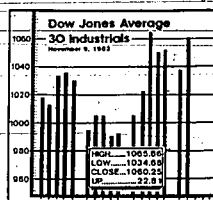
"This market has a life of its own," Miss Latimer said. "There is a strong belief among investors that new highs will be set in the near future."

The New York Stock Exchange index shot up 1-1/2 to 83.35, an all-time high, and the price of an average share increased 59 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 2.58 to 143.02, the highest level ever.

Advances led by technology issues, among the 2,001 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 111,220,000 shares from the 75,240,000 traded Monday as institutions jumped onto the rally bandwagon.

Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans fell to



9.94 percent from 9 1/2 percent Monday and heightened speculation the Federal Reserve will cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans.

Several economists believe interest rates will continue to fall regardless of whether the Fed becomes more accommodative because loan demands at banks have dwindled as the economy has shrunk in recession.

The Conference Board's latest survey showed consumer confidence declined because of rising unemployment. And the Fed Monday reported consumer installment credit rose a modest \$1.06 billion in September.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 126,970,400 shares, up from the 87,593,060 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 3.38 to 311.32 and the price of a share rose 21 cents. Advances topped declines 501-216 among the 887 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 11,925,400 shares compared with 8,338,400 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 3.45 to 330.19, an all-time high.

On the trading floor, Sony Corp., recommended by some analysts, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/4 to 10 1/4 after a block of 160,000 shares at 15, Japanese observers believe the company may post record earnings in 1983.

American Telephone & Telegraph was second on the active list, up 1 1/4 to 63 1/2.

Arco was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 14 1/4 following a block of 937,500 shares at 18. Arco said the block was an exchange for \$19 million worth of debt securities held by Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The minimum size certificate in the list, unchanged at 4 1/2. The stock lost 3 Monday after the company revealed some managers of its foreign soft-drink operations had overstated pretax profits by \$85 million during at least 1978.

McDonald Douglas skidded 3 1/4 to

39 following a block of 125,000 shares at 40 and Northrup plunged 5 1/4 to 66 1/4 in active trading.

The Navy's F-18 fighter plane built by McDonnell Douglas and Northrup has failed a six-month operational test, throwing its future into doubt, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Among the other aircraft manufacturers, Grumman, a big Navy contractor, advanced 3 1/4 to 49 1/4. Boeing 1 1/4 to 31; General Dynamics 1 1/4 to 34 1/4; and Rockwell International 1 1/4 to 44 1/4.

Wheelabrator-Frye was up 1/4 to 50 1/4 and Signal Cos. was up 1/4 to 24 before trading was halted in both stocks. Each company said it would make an announcement today. There was speculation they would merge.

Rio Grande Industries, which has been subject of takeover speculation recently, climbed 3 1/4 to 58 1/4. Kansas City Southern, which said it would explain the activity in its stock, rose 3 1/4 to 50 1/4.

Dow Jones & Co., owner of the Wall Street Journal and Barron's financial magazine, rose 3 1/4 to 66 1/4. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock, rose 3 1/4 to 53 1/4.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, unchanged at 2 1/4 with a block of 291,300 shares at 2 1/4. National Patent Development followed, up 1/4 to 1 1/4. Wang Laboratories class B was third, up 1/4 to 53 1/4.

# Explosive market

## Investors tired of soybeans should look over uranium futures

By MICHELLE BOLAR  
Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Commodity investors who are tired of the same old soybeans now have an explosive new market they can tackle — uranium.

Trading in the uranium cash market began Oct. 18 in the Washington offices of American Uranium Co. Thus far, total volume in the new market has reached approximately 4,000 pounds.

As with any other commodity, uranium investors must open an account and deposit funds prior to purchase. American Uranium's transfer agent is the National Bank of Washington, and the new cash market will be policed by the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

American Uranium, a subsidiary of a nuclear fuels transporting company, Follow International,

was founded specifically to open spot trading in uranium to the public. Although not widely known, anyone can own yellowcake, the term for the mustard-colored uranium powder.

"Uranium, however, cannot be 'shipped off to thousands of locations for people to keep in their garage,'" said Jack Edlow, 33, president of American Uranium.

Although yellowcake is not flammable, explosive or combustible, by law, it must be stored in U.S. government-licensed warehouses.

Therefore, the closest uranium investors can get to their highly radioactive metal is an American Uranium Co. certificate. Each certificate represents "an undivided but specific" amount of uranium that is stored for the buyer in a federally licensed facility in St. Louis owned by American Uranium.

Acting as a broker, American Uranium buys and sells yellowcake on orders from its customers. (The company also buys and sells uranium as a principal for its own account.)

The minimum size certificate is 100 pounds, with larger certificates sold in 50-pound increments.

"We started out thinking of trading in drums of uranium. But financial analysts recommended dropping the level to 100 pounds so that small investors could take advantage of the market," Edlow said.

American Uranium's president said that at current prices (\$18 to \$20 a pound), the minimum capital a small investor in the uranium market would need — including commissions, insurance and storage — is \$1,950.

Uranium primarily is used to produce fuel for nuclear-powered electric generating plants.

## Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 850 to 700 contracts.	NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 850 to 700 contracts.
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:	NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:
Aluminum, 2024-T3, 36" x 124" x 1/4"	Aluminum, 2024-T3, 36" x 124" x 1/4"
Aluminum, 7075-T6, 36" x 124" x 1/4"	Aluminum, 7075-T6, 36" x 124" x 1/4"
Copper, electrolytic, U.S. primary products	Copper, electrolytic, U.S. primary products
Lead, 99.99% pure, U.S. primary products	Lead, 99.99% pure, U.S. primary products
Mercury, 36" x 124" x 1/4"	Mercury, 36" x 124" x 1/4"
Nickel, 201, 36" x 124" x 1/4"	Nickel, 201, 36" x 124" x 1/4"
Platinum, 99.95% pure, U.S. primary products	Platinum, 99.95% pure, U.S. primary products
Silver, 999.9, 36" x 124" x 1/4"	Silver, 999.9, 36" x 124" x 1/4"
Tin, 99.99% pure, U.S. primary products	Tin, 99.99% pure, U.S. primary products
Zinc, 99.99% pure, U.S. primary products	Zinc, 99.99% pure, U.S. primary products

## Earnings

By United Press International	By United Press International
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were mixed and soybeans higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were mixed and soybeans higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
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Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of produce:	CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of produce:
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
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Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:	NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones Industrial Average:	NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones Industrial Average:
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:	NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Nov. 27	Nov. 27
Nov. 28	Nov. 28
Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Nov. 30	Nov. 30

## Market indexes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stock market indexes:	NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stock market indexes:
Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 13	Nov. 13
Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Nov. 16	Nov. 16
Nov. 17	Nov. 17
Nov. 18	Nov. 18
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 20	Nov. 20
Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Nov. 23	Nov. 23
Nov. 24	Nov.





## Sugar Ray hangs up boxing gloves

BALTIMORE (UPI) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard had six months to decide his boxing future and he says he waited until the last minute before announcing his decision.

Leonard, who underwent successful surgery in May to repair a partially detached retina in his left eye, said he decided to retire just moments before addressing 1,000 fans at the Civic Center. Among those attending the gala event were Marvin Hagler, Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton and other celebrities.

"I didn't make the decision until tonight," said Leonard, who has earned almost \$40 million and two world championships. "I

didn't feel the electricity. I know a lot of people aren't going to believe that."

His decision ended months of speculation over his return to the ring and a fight Hagler for the middleweight crown — a bout that could have earned him \$20 million.

"(It) would be one of the greatest fights in boxing history," Leonard said. "But that unfortunately won't happen."

Leonard said his vision has returned to normal and Dr. Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who performed the surgery, gave him "the freedom" to make his own choice.

"No way I'm going to change," Leonard

said, when asked if he might reconsider. Mike Traubert, Leonard's manager, said the champion may have "run out of challenges."

Trainer said Hagler turned down \$7 million to fight Leonard. He added that Alexis Arguello and Aaron Pryor do not want to face Leonard.

"No one was really falling over themselves to fight," Traubert said. "Leonard has used his enormous skills, including a flicking jab, to become a consummate boxer."

In 33 professional fights, Leonard has lost only to Roberto Duran, a 15-round unanimous decision in Montreal, on June 30, 1980. He

avenged that loss five months later with an eighth-round TKO in New Orleans when Duran quit late in the round.

He started his career Feb. 5, 1977 in Baltimore and won the World Boxing Council welterweight crown from Wilfred Benitez on Nov. 30, 1978. In his first fight beyond 10 rounds, Leonard scored a 15th-round TKO victory when the referee stopped the fight with six seconds remaining.

Leonard gained undisputed claim to the world welterweight crown with a 14-round TKO victory against Thomas Hearns on Sept. 16, 1981. The fight earned Leonard \$12 million, the largest purse paid to one fighter.

Three weeks before a scheduled title defense May 14 against Roger Stafford, Leonard noticed the vision in his left eye was blurred. On May 7, a Buffalo doctor discovered a tear in the retina. Two days later Dr. Ronald Michels performed successful surgery at the Wilmer Eye Institute at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Leonard, who proclaimed after winning the Olympic medal that "this is my last fight," has scored 16 TKOs, seven knockouts and nine decisions and has not been knocked down in his professional career.

In his last fight Feb. 15, Leonard knocked out Bruce Finch in three rounds.



Twin Falls's Heidi Hansen and Burley's Keri Carpenter go for a loose ball during Tuesday's season opener at Bruin Gym

## Bruins survive opener with defense in clumsy 35-28 victory over Burley

By MARY CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Mac Mills, Paul Stover and their teams were placed in a common position Tuesday night — opening the girls basketball season with inadequate practice time.

The result was close to what both expected — a rough-and-tumble game sometimes appearing more like football.

Twin Falls, thanks to some tough man-to-man defense and a hot streak late in the third quarter, scored a 35-28 win over Burley.

"We played the defense I felt we were capable of and we rebounded a little better than I thought

### Other games—C2

we were capable of," Stover said of his winning Bruins. "Those are the two things that won it for us."

Stover kept his squad in a man-to-man except for a brief spell late in the first half. The tight defense was at least partially responsible for Burley's 24.5 percent (12-of-49) shooting performance.

"We're just not ready to play," Mills said. "We're in the same boat as Twin Falls. We had

three girls in that all-star volleyball game who play basketball. I wish they'd cut off volleyball or shove the basketball season back. Last night was the first time we practiced against a defense."

Burley's shooting woes carried over to the free throw line. The Bobcats made just four of 21 and were 2-for-12 in the last quarter.

"Had we had a normal night at the line we probably would've won," Mills said. "The girls are kind of depressed, but one game doesn't make the season. I think we can be as good as last year's state tournament team. It just all depends how we develop. We have the potential."

The game got off to a slow start with Twin Falls

See OPENER on Page C3

## NFLPA boss: every team rejected offer

### But three clubs accepted bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, claimed Tuesday all 28 teams rejected management's proposal to end the 50-day football strike, despite announced acceptances from the New Orleans Saints, Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams.

The union chief contended those three clubs were not fully informed of the proposal and their many questions concerning the offer in essence constituted a vote of disapproval.

"When you get to the bottom of it, they posed questions that required good hard collective bargaining," Garvey said. "Many of the teams have made lists which move very close to our proposal. In collective bargaining that's what you do, list what you want and what you can change and go from there."

In another development, the NFL Management Council Tuesday filed unfair labor practice charges against the NFLPA, stemming from reported incidents that union representatives allegedly threatened an outspoken player.

The charge stated that union president Gene Upshaw and Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers were among those who "intimidated, restrained and coerced" Russell Erxleben, the New Orleans player rep. Erxleben repeatedly has criticized the union's conduct. The NFLPA has denied the threats to Erxleben or anyone else.

The Rams reportedly voted 15-11 to accept the owners' proposal as did the Oilers, although no vote count was given for Houston. The two teams join the Saints, who voted 45-1 with one abstention, as the only clubs to have voted for the proposal.

The Houston and New Orleans players conceded there remained details in need of negotiation. The Los Angeles Times reported that at least 20 Rams were not present during the vote and their ballots must still be counted.

"The players are not going to buy the management's proposal," Garvey said. "It's getting late. Even extending the Super Bowl date, we can't play into March when the NFL starts. And we can't play the Super Bowl in April."

Miller, spokesman for the owners, said Tuesday no new

negotiating sessions are imminent. "If they say there are prospects we don't know what they're saying because we're not going to be there," he said.

The eighth week of the season officially was lost Tuesday with the NFL assuming that no games will be played this weekend.

Meanwhile, cities and businesses in Southern California that stand to gain as much as \$60 million in Super Bowl revenues await the outcome of the first in-season walkout in league history. The Super Bowl is scheduled for Jan. 30 in 104,000-seat Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Rolfe Arnyhm, executive vice president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, said his city could lose \$4 million to \$6 million if the game is not played. He said the losses for the Los Angeles metropolitan area would be 10 times as much.

In other matters: Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie pledged Tuesday he would face financial ruin before yielding to the players' union. Breaking a weeks-long silence at a news conference, Robbie charged that Garvey's sole purpose in the negotiations is to take over the NFL.

"It is a bald-headed effort by Edward Garvey to take control of professional football," he said. "They can break me financially before I give in to giving control of football to Ed Garvey without (his) investing a penny."

Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, widely regarded by NFL players as more friend than foe, appeared to have abandoned hope of salvaging the season.

Rooney, a member of the NFL Management Council, went to New York 10 days ago in hopes of spurring a settlement.

When asked to rate his feelings about a quick settlement on a scale of 1 to 10, Rooney said: "I'm below a 5 now, maybe I'm even a 2. Last Sunday when we went to New York I may have been an 8."

Asked what it would take for negotiations to resume, the Steelers president said: "What the purpose of our strike is to the table. We give false signals when we meet."

## Garvey, Bannister head list in today's free agent selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bidding for high-priced talent begins today in baseball's seventh annual free agent re-entry draft, with Steve Garvey and Bannister likely to be in the black.

The draft is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. MST at a midtown hotel.

Garvey, a lifetime 302-hitter for Los Angeles and perhaps the most popular Dodger, failed to reach agreement with the club by the Saturday deadline and the 33-year-old first baseman looms as the most prized player in a

generally weak crop of National League free agents.

Bannister, 37, sports a paltry lifetime record of 51-68 in the major leagues, but the hard-throwing left-hander led the American League last season with 209 strikeouts while posting a 12-13 mark with Seattle. A former College Player of the Year at Arizona State, Bannister's unimpaired potential has placed him in prime position to make a financial killing in the free agent market. The Dodgers and California Angels both failed last

week in hurried efforts to land the

6-foot-1 southpaw.

The Dodgers and Angels are both prevented from signing Bannister as a free agent because they are prohibited from the compensation pool for Type A players.

Joining Bannister as Class A free agents are a pair of AL outfielders, Steve Kemp of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore's John Lowenstein. Kemp, 26, hit .286 with 19 home runs and 98 RBI while Lowenstein, platooned in left field, played primarily against right-handers and batted .320 with 24 homers and 66 RBI.

A pair of powerful designated hitters augment the strong AL free agent roster. Neither Kansas City's Hal McRae, who led the majors with 137 RBI in 1982, nor California's Don Baylor, who cracked 24 homers and drove in 93 runs, will require compensation. Baylor is a member of the original free agent class of 1976 while McRae has the necessary 12 or more years of service in the major leagues to circumvent the compensation formula.

Garvey, the National League's 1974 MVP and a superb performer in

post-season play, couldn't come to terms with Dodger President Peter O'Malley, effectively severing his 17-year relationship with the club. Garvey served as a bat boy for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the mid-1950's.

"He's been a great Dodger and he leaves behind many friends," O'Malley said. "We recognize his right to become a free agent. However, we will not retain rights to draft him. We've had ample time to try to reach an agreement and we feel that more time would not help the situation."

Garvey is by far the glamor name among NL free agents. Among other players available are fleet Pittsburgh outfielder Omar Moreno, Houston catcher Alan Ashby and veteran Montreal reliever Woodie Fryman, who posted a 9-4 record and added 12 saves last season at the age of 42.

Moreno stole 60 bases last year but hit just .245 while Ashby hit .257 with 12 home runs.

One of the teams known to be interested in Bannister is the New York Yankees.

Barely misses unanimous selection

## Yount easily gets American League MVP honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robin Yount, the Milwaukee Brewers' brilliant shortstop, missed by one vote of becoming the unanimous winner of the American League MVP award Tuesday but is only the eighth shortstop to gain the honor in either league.

The 27-year-old Yount, who led the Brewers to their first AL pennant with a .331 batting average, 29 homers and 114 runs batted in, was voted the first pick by 27 of a possible 58 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who participated in the vot-

ing. He was rated fourth on the other ballot on which Reggie Jackson of the California Angels was the first pick.

Yount had 335 points, followed by Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles with 228 and Doug DeCinces of the Angels with 178.

Rounding out the top 10 were Hal Metcalfe of the Kansas City Royals with 175 points, Cecil Cooper of the Brewers with 154, Jackson with 107, Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox with 57, Gordon Thomas of the Brewers with 44, Dan Quisenberry of the Royals with 39 and Rickey

Henderson of the Oakland A's with 38. Previous shortstops who won the award in the American League were Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins in 1968, Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees in 1950 and Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians in 1948.

National League shortstops who won the award were Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962, Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958 and 1959 and Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1944.

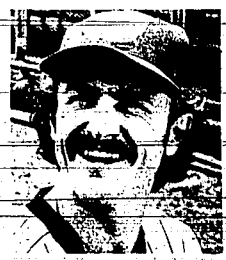
Murray, the Orioles' slugging first baseman, had a .316 average, 32 homers and 110 runs batted in; DeCinces batted .301 with 30 homers and 97 RBI. Murray's offensive figures were .308-.27-133, and Cooper batted .313 with 32 homers and 121 RBI and Jackson, who tied with Thomas for the home run lead, repeatedly delivered key hits for the Angels and had a .275-.35-101 offensive performance.

A native of Danville, Ill., who was born Sept. 16, 1955, Yount joined the Brewers in 1974 at the age of 18 and quickly became recognized as a

star of the future. He played in 107 or more games in seven of his first eight seasons with the Brewers, going into this season with a .274 batting average and a reputation as a first-class defensive shortstop.

Yount, a graduate of Taft High School in Woodlawn, Calif., was signed by scout Gordon Goldsberry and played only 64 minor league games before advancing to the majors. His hobbies include fishing, golf and motorcycle riding.

Rolfe Fingers, who won the award in 1981, received one third-place vote.



ROBIN YOUNT  
Oudistances O's Murray



MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello's road to the brink of boxing history has been a rocky one. It has taken him from poverty to great wealth to rejection in his homeland to his current status as a hero unable to return home.

Arguello is one of only six boxers ever to hold titles in three different weight classes. On Friday night, in Miami's Orange Bowl, Arguello will attempt to make history when he goes after his fourth title against Aaron Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion.

At the age of 30, Arguello has been a professional boxer for 15 years — half his life. He was born in Managua, Nicaragua, in April 1952, and at the age of 15 he was forced to leave school in order to earn money to support his family.

Arguello had been so impressive as a young amateur boxer that he decided to turn pro immediately. He won 23 of his first 25 fights and pushed his record to 35-2 before losing a 16-round decision to WBA featherweight champion Ernesto Marcel in February 1974. He has not lost a world championship bout since then, winning 18.

Arguello piled up titles and became a national hero in Nicaragua. He won the WBA featherweight championship



**AARON PRYOR**  
Arguello's opponent Friday

by stopping Ruben Olivares in the 13th round in November 1974. He gave up that title and moved up to take the World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship with a 13th round knockout of Alfredo Escalera in January 1978, and then took the WBC lightweight crown, one he still holds, by outpointing James Watt in June 1981.

But while Arguello gained glory in the ring, problems began in July 1979 when the Sandinistas revolted against the government of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua. The revolutionaries decided Arguello was too pro-government and confiscated his property. He was forced to relocate in Florida, where he lives now, and realizes he may never again see his homeland.

"The Sandinistas did not like the things I was saying and they confiscated all my property," Arguello recalls. "I guess they took about \$1 1/2 million from me. They took two houses, worth \$150,000 and \$200,000, a public gymnasium that I had built there, they took my Mercedes-Benz and my BMW, my boat, my dogs; just everything. The last I heard, there were people from the Russian embassy living in my house."

"It's a very sad thing, but I cannot go home. I am afraid for my life. Someone told me that if I returned to Nicaragua with a fourth title, there would be 250,000 people waiting to greet me at the airport. But I still can't go. All it would take is one crazy person with a gun among all those people. And I know they would try to do it. That's how they feel about me." Arguello feels "betrayed" by the Sandinistas. He claims he donated

money to the revolutionary leaders while they were in exile in Mexico and that his brother, Eduardo, was killed fighting for the revolution just weeks before his property was confiscated. Arguello had even fought under the red-and-black Sandinista banner when he defeated Bazooka Limon in New York just before the takeover in his homeland.

"His sole contact now with his homeland is through his parents. Arguello's parents still live in Nicaragua and he has tried unsuccessfully to have them join him in the United States."

"They won't leave," he said. "They are old and they are set in their ways. My mother lived with me in Miami for a year, but she returned to Nicaragua. All they know is Nicaragua — they feel uncomfortable here and they still have their traditions back home. They have all their friends there and they want to be with them."

"I tried to do the best I can for them. When I find out that someone is doing it, I give them a thousand dollars in an envelope to give to them."

Arguello has a record of 76-4 and has been one of boxing's leading figures for the past decade. But only now, in the twilight of his career, is the recognition coming.

## Legals- 001-006 Announcements

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE RECEIPT OF NEED APPLICATIONS

In accordance with Section 1011.04 of the regulations governing the Idaho Health Facility Review Board, the following Certificate of Need applications were received for review by the board no later than November 1, 1982. Following is a substantive overview of all applications under review this cycle:

Applicant: State Hospital South, Department of Health and Welfare.

Contact Person: George Bachli, Administrative Director

Address: P.O. Box 400, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221

Type of Activity: Construction of a 120-bed psychiatric replacement unit.

Project Cost: \$1,052,400.

Applicant: St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

Contact Person: Charles E. Kennedy, Assistant Administrator for Planning

Address: 190 East Bannock Street, Boise, Idaho 83702

Type of Activity: Expansion and remodeling.

Project Cost: \$18,200,000.

Applicant: Stepping Stones

Contact Person: Gene Christian, Executive Director

Address: 408 South Main Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843

Type of Activity: Two new buildings, 10 CFMRs.

Project Cost: \$275,000.

Applicant: Moritz Community Hospital

Contact Person: Alan Stevenson

Address: P.O. Box 86, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353

Type of Activity: Renovation and remodeling.

Project Cost: \$1,550,350.

Applicant: Franklin County Hospital and Nursing Home

Contact Person: Lenora Keller, Chairman

Address: 44 North First East, Preston, Idaho 83263

Type of Activity: Renovation and expansion of existing facility.

Project Cost: \$1,140,000.

Applicant: St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

Contact Person: David Holst

Address: 1055 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho 83725

Type of Activity: Establishment of obstetrical services.

Project Cost: \$276,000.

All applications may be inspected or copied by contacting Jackie McCleod, Bureau of General Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720, 208-334-4399.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 10, 1982.

Announcements

001—Florists  
Marjorie's Flowers for less; Bouquets, all occasions. 545 Spruick, 734-0221.

002—Lost & Found  
LOST OCT. 31, female Australian Shepherd, brown, black & white, 1 eye partly white, reddish tail, brown collar. Answered, Chetsea, 834-5387, Bobard.

TO WHOMSOEVER IT MAY CONCERN: I have a golden retriever, please call me any morning at 733-4423. I'll talk any terms you want. I really miss this truck.

003—XMAS CROSSBRED  
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 734-6030. 1100 answer 734-4313.

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093 Real Estate Sites









**148-Antique Autos**

40 ASSORTED ANTIQUE car parts books, 1940-70. Best offer, 837-4833.  
49 Dodge pickup, 734-4322. Make offer.

**149-Autos-AMC**

1972 AMC Hornet, Yellow, 2 of hard top, auto, good cond. \$600. Home made go-cart brakes & straton 8 H.P. 855. 733-1863.

**152-Autos-Buick**

To Settle Estate, 1978 Buick Skyhawk, Good cond., low mileage. After 6pm 423-4589.  
1975 Buick Electra, all power, air, good cond., low book \$1700. Call 734-3458 or 734-0317 after 6pm.

**154-Autos-Cadillac**

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 733-3155 after noon.  
60 CADILLAC DEVILLE Diesel, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles, exc. cond., \$10,950. Call Ed 734-4875 days or 734-2442 eve.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**156-Autos-Chrysler**

1968 CROWN Imperial, leather interior, excellent condition, \$450. 734-5511.  
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, Low miles, air, power steering, sharp & dependable. 336-2343.

**150-Autos-Chevrolet**

1976 CORDOBA, Low miles, 1980dd, exc. cond. 733-4789.  
1966 EL CAMINO, 300 h.p., 327 automatic, new tires, new interior. CALL NOW 734-4230.

**150-Autos-Chevrolet**

1971 Monte Carlo, Looks & runs good, \$250. 733-1620.  
1972 CHEVY 4-dr. good running condition, \$350. Call 733-3335 or 734-7927.  
1978 MONTE CARLO Special Edition, call 934-4305.

**150-Autos-Chevrolet**

1970 Z-28 Camaro, New radiators, new clutch & battery, a/c, p.s. pb, AM/FM stereo, velour interior. Best in town! \$3000. 734-5821 eve or 734-9610 days.  
"Like New" appliances can be found in Casallas. Check our columns first. 733-0931.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**

1980 CAMARO, 4 speed, V-8, 100,000 miles, mag wheels, power stereo system, \$3600. 734-6922.  
1981 CHEVY MALIBU, 21,000 miles, exc. cond., dual exhaust, 538-2391.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**

73 CHEVY Malibu, 350 engine, all pwr, body & interior in exc. cond., runs great, needs paint, \$200. See at 750 Sparks Apt. A after 5pm.  
75 CHEVY IMPALA, Very nice cond. 324-3415.

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**

78 CAMARO, 265 V-8, auto, trans, A/C, stereo, 39,000 miles. 537-6067.

**180-Autos-Dodge**

1974 DODGE DART, 8 cylinder, 3 spd, 68,000 total miles. 734-3589.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**182-Autos-Ford**

1973 FORD Ranchero 400 cu, rebuilt engine, good cond. \$1900. 734-7021.  
1974 MUSTANG 2, P/B, P/B, A/C, tape deck, new tires. Good cond. 788-4822 eves.  
1979V4 MUSTANG INDY 500, 302 V-8, 4 spd, \$3000. 334-5728.

**182-Autos-Ford**

63 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door Sport Coup. 380 Thunderbird engine, 4spd, dual exhaust, air shocks, & Merol \$700 of best offer. 328-3183.

**186-Mercury & Lincoln**

1969 COUGAR, WITH 302 BOSS UNDER THE HOOD. 734-5793.  
1974 MARQUIS, all the extras, \$1200. Call 324-3206.  
1975 Mercury Monarch, 4-dr., 6 cyl., 6 spd., air, Michelin, \$2100. 734-6435.

**182-Autos-Ford**

1970 FORD LTD, New shocks, new tires, 350 or best offer, 432-5553.  
1972 Ford Country Sedan, Excellent Condition, 64000 actual miles. \$700. 436-6167.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**159-Autos-Oldsmobile**

CLEAN 1971-OLDSMOBILE, Sale or trade for snowmobile, \$25-5583.  
1971 CUTLASS, 3 spd, 8 cylinder. New clutch, rebuilt trans, new brakes, motor rebuilt 10 years ago. Everything works. \$750. 406 Gardner #19.

**159-Autos-Oldsmobile**

68 OLDSMOBILE, A/T, Air, P/B, P/B, Make an offer, 128 North Elm, Twin Falls.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**

1969 GRAND PRIX, 428-HO, A/T, A/C, P/B, P/B. Good cond. 133-7149.  
1969 Pontiac Station Wagon ready for winter, new battery, radial snow tires, air shocks. \$3000. 734-2055.

**177-Pontiac Safari Station Wagon**

1977 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon, Excellent Condition, 4 new tires, 856-7758 eves.  
1978 FIREBIRD Formula, 1 downshift-tops, Power windows, 4 door locks, 350 engine, 20mpg, 38,000 actual miles, 35500 Firm. 734-3722 or 734-5584 after 6pm.  
Unusual buys are available in Classified. Check for them today! 733-0931.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**172-Autos-Pontiac**

1980 Pontiac LeMans Safari wagon, full power, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, \$3500 or offer. Also snow tires 543-4103.

**175-Autos-Plymouth**

175-Autos-Others

**175-Auto Dealers**

**NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS**

• Over 500 used cars sold for satisfied Magic Valley customers.  
• Full staff of experienced automobile salesmen.  
• Flexible free-we advertise, obtain financing, whatever it takes.

**PLUS FREE LISTINGS**

Call 733-5110  
Roy Raymond Ford  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, ID.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**THE EASIEST 1971 IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!**

Low Local Bank Financing

1983 MERCURY LYNX

Not just another front wheel drive, buy a Mercury Lynx. 48 months, sale price \$3777. 48 months, 15.75 apr. interest \$1842.20 deferred payment price \$3792.51. \$700 down to finance.

EST	IPA	
32 mph city	46 mph hwy	\$144 <sup>15</sup> per mo

Ensign-Hanson's

**THEISEN MOTORS**

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**DURING ACE HANSENS 12th ANNIVERSARY**

**BUY AND FLY\***

\* **BUY A NEW CHEVY AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS AND GET A ROUND TRIP TICKET FOR TWO ON EASTERN AIRLINES!**

**10.9%**  
A.P.R.  
**INTEREST ON ALL '82's**

**LOW INTEREST SUPER SAVINGS**  
**INCREDIBLE TRIP FOR TWO**

**5**

**DAYS ONLY TO BUY & FLY**

**SALE ENDS NOV. 15, 1982**

**TAKE A LOOK AT THESE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS**

**1982 CHEVY CAVALIER**

4 door sedan with tinted glass, color keyed interior sport striping & mirrors, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radial tires and more.

No. 1-626

Was \$8023 - NOW **\$6960** & Fly

**1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP**

Over 1000 sq. ft. of storage space, 4 door, power windows, auxiliary fuel tank, V-8 engine, 750016 miles, AM-radio, gauges and more.

Was \$11,017 - NOW **\$9664** & Fly

**1982 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**

Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, outside mirrors, Durango equipment, 2 tone finish, AM radio, chrome rear, stop bumper, gauges and more.

No. B2-202

Was \$8575 - NOW **\$7511** & Fly

**1982 CHEVY CAPRICE**

CLASSIC 4 door sedan with power trunk opener, air conditioning, speed control, V-8 diesel engine, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, auxiliary lighting, gauge package, and much more.

No. 2-35

Was \$11,508 - NOW **\$10,440** & Fly

**1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY**

2 door coupe with tinted glass, color keyed interior, air conditioning, console automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, sport wheel covers and more.

No. B2-184

Was \$14,357 - NOW **\$11,986** & Fly

**1982 CHEVY CAMARO**

T-top, 2 door sport coupe with removable glass panels, air conditioning, sport mirrors, sport suspension, speed control, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels and more.

No. B2-442

Was \$11,556 - NOW **\$10,943** & Fly

**20-4X4 PICKUPS IN STOCK**

**FREE** BALLOONS. REFRESHMENTS

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD  
733-3083

**DON'T MISS OUR SUPER 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!**



# Miller's 738 series leads Twin Falls bowlers

TWIN FALLS — In a week of good performances, Jerry Miller stood above his fellow bowlers.

Miller, bowling in the Valley League at Magic Bowl, rolled a 738 series last week to take the limelight in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Miller's high game was won by one pin as Richard Dudley edged Miller 259-258.

Maureen Fleener won the women's high game honor with a 256 game in the Hi Point League while Nancy Hardins rolled a 610 series in the City Mixed League for the high women's series.

At Phillips and Loyd Hurd captured the senior citizens' titles. Phillips edged Hurd 238 to 237 for the high game while Hurd turned in a 625 series to defeat Phillips by 27 pins.

In the youth division, Sean Rickey notched a 203 game in the Bruin Majors League while Mike Leazer took the high series title with a 534.

The bowling honor roll is compiled from league scores at Bowladrome, Ltd., and Magic Bowl. The honor list for the week ending Nov. 7:

## Bowling Honor Roll

Joe Joslin, Hi Point	541
Shirley Cardwell, Magic City	539
Ira Soren, Magic City	538
Nise Lundin, Filler	534
Becky Reynolds, Lovin' Doubles	534
Phyllis Jones, Thursday Nite Mixers	546
Barbara Howard, Thursday Nite Mixers	527
Karla Williams, Moonshiners	522

### SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

Al Phillips	238
Loyd Hurd	237
Anna Belle Vickers	231
Fred Simpson	220
Ira Pitta	218
Hill Green	215
Loyd Hurd	212
Ira Pitta	211
Maureen Greenfield	210
Maureen Henslein	206
Jim Taitel	204
Mail Devine	204
Al Phillips	201
Larry Martin	200

Audrey Lape	199
Zola Simpson	197
Zola Simpson	189
Helen Erickson	189
Zola Simpson	184
Fred Simpson	184

### SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH BRUITS

Larry Martin	528
George Wallace	525
Maureen Greenfield	520
Ken Greene	518
Al Phillips	517
Bert Hartwell	504
Anna Belle Vickers	490
Helen Erickson	483
Maureen Henslein	470

### YOUTH DIVISION

Sean Rickey, Bruin Majors	203
Mike Leazer, Bruin Majors	200
Tim Parker, Thursday Juniors	194
Cindy Fry, Bruin Majors	187
Marc Hummel, Wednesday Juniors	177
Janet Molne, Bruin Majors	165
Lisa Chappell, Bruin Majors	161
Kathy Oyster, Bruin Majors	157
Steve Gentry, Thursday Juniors	153
Tim Jaesch, Wednesday Juniors	153
Tim Crawford, Wednesday Juniors	153
Tracy Lindsay, Wednesday Juniors	147
Vickie Schell, Wednesday Juniors	147
Mike Leazer, Bruin Majors	140
Sean Rickey, Bruin Majors	130
Marc Hummel, Wednesday Juniors	125
Tim Jaesch, Wednesday Juniors	115
Kenny Carter, Wednesday Juniors	107

## Krengel's

### True Value

HARDWARE STORE

TWIN FALLS  
210 2nd Ave. E. • 733-0132

JEROME  
250 Main West • 324-8821

Bankcards Welcome

Plenty Of Free Parking

# Pre-Holiday Paint Savings

## Painting Help Spoken Here!

Bowler, League	Score
Richard Dudley, Wonder	259
Jerry Miller, Valley	256
Jim Hill, Lovin' Doubles	254
Delbert Bennett, Industrial	253
Jerry Miller, Valley	248
Loa Horvath, Moose	245
Gene Helmgartner, Church	245
Clarence Hayden, Moose	244
Gary Patterson, Moose	242
Frank Hodge, Sh-Bloom	242
Cliff Sharp, Sh-Bloom	236
Delbert Bennett, Industrial	235
Greg Haffer, Sh-Bloom	235
Dave Tvingstad, Hi & Mis	235
Jerry Miller, Valley	233
Jim Brookshire, Moonshiners	233
Deil Jenkins, Valley	231
Larry Carter, Valley	228
Dennis Shaffer, Valley	227
Steve Williams, Valley	226
Doe Hart, Valley	221

Jerry Miller, Valley	128
Delbert Bennett, Industrial	127
Loa Horvath, Moose	124
Richard Dudley, Wonder	124
Don Isbath, Dainymen's	124
Steve Williams, Moose	123
Dave Livingston, Hi & Mis	121
Ralph Chappell, Moose	118
Bob Thompson, Industrial	116
Mike Clarke, Wonder	114
Randy Hudson, Moose	110
Jerry Patterson, Moose	108
Jim Brookshire, Moonshiners	108
Carl Kelly, Valley	107
Barnes Gorman, Wonder	102
Jim Hill, Valley	102
Les Poe, Thursday Nite Mixers	101
Billie McInerney, Valley	100
Paul Green Jr., Sunday Nite Mixers	99
Fred Starr, Lovin' Doubles	98

Maureen Fleener, Hi Point	256
Barb Aulet, Lakerocers	248
Karla Williams, Magic City	245
Dee Dee Cox, Sunset	231
Carl Pillion, Ladies Valley	225
Alma Watson, Magic City	225
Carmen Kevan, Magic City	225
Kathy Smith, Thursday Threesomes	222
Bernice Praeger, Ladies Valley	220
Myra Holloway, Hi Point	215
Maxine Kuhnke, Sterling Jewelry	213
Linda Struck, Lakerocers	213
Myra Holloway, Hi Point	211
Maureen Fleener, Hi Point	204
Karla Williams, Moonshiners	203
Rae Joslin, Hi Point	200
Phyllis Jones, Thursday Nite Mixers	198
Barbara Howard, Thursday Nite Mixers	196

## Mears No. 1 in Indy cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Mears rode away with the points championship and top earnings in the 1982 PPG Indy Car World Series.

Mears, who collected a \$75,000 bonus for winning his third consecutive title in four years, won \$17,563 this season, some \$12,200 more than the \$505,549 of runnerup Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1982 Indianapolis 500 mile race.

Mears' victory margin in points was more comfortable. The Bakersfield, Calif., driver amassed 294 to 242 for second place Bobby Rahal, who was named Championship Auto-Racing Teams' rookie of the year.

There were four other categories in which Mears finished first — victories (4), pole positions (8), track qualifying records (6) and laps led (823 of 1,777).

Behind Mears in winnings were Johncock, \$355,549; Rahal, \$275,050; Mario Andretti, \$242,850; Tom Sneva, \$222,437; Kevin Cogan, \$181,437; Al Unser Sr., \$173,772; Pancho Carter, \$173,393; Geoff Brabham, \$143,088 and Roger Mears \$134,156.

## Watkins Glen facility being auctioned today

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials hope to raise enough money in today's auction of the Grand Prix facility at Watkins Glen to pay off more than \$3 million owed the Bank of New York.

Joseph Meagher, of the Falcetti law firm of Thomas, Collison and Place, which is conducting the auction for the bank, said Tuesday there have been feelers regarding the sale, but nothing firm.

"He said he hoped the auction would raise at least \$3.4 million, a debt to Bank of New York," though he noted, there had been various estimates of the value of the property.

Prices Good thru Tuesday, November 16, 1982

### E-Z KARE

Latex Flat Wall & Trim Finish

44 Colors & White

1398 Gal.

### TRU-TEST

Supreme Latex Flat Wall Finish

44 Colors & White

1098 Gal.

### TRU-TEST

Supreme Latex Semi-Gloss

44 Colors & White

1298 Gal.

### TRU-TEST SELECT

vinyl acrylic Latex Flat Wall Finish

16 Colors & White

898 Gal.

### TRU-TEST SELECT

Latex Ceiling Paint

White-Only

798 Gal.

### TRU-TEST

Supreme Latex Texture Paint

8 Colors & White

798 Gal.

### Latex Flat Wall Finish

Choose this quality latex to cover walls and ceilings. Provides good hiding qualities and a washable finish. One coat usually covers. A

### Latex Ceiling Paint

Economical bright white ceiling paint hides wall, covers most surfaces in just one coat. Dries fast with out streaks, or lap marks CBW

### Latex Texture Paint

Give old walls a new look by creating exciting textured effects with thick, creamy Tru-Test® a brush or roller or your imagination. Hides hairline cracks, tape joints, most other imperfections. One-coat coverage.

### PAINTING PAD

Use to apply exterior points and stains quickly and evenly.

604-74-09

### OREL 3-in. WALL BRUSH

Full-fledged bristles hold more paint. Profs. signal quality. 1707.

### 2 1/2-in. WOOD SCRAPER

Douglas-fir high-carbon steel blade 3/4-in. long 3050.

### PLASTIC WOOD

Use to fill holes, cracks in wood. Hardens like wood. 1/4 lb. 8596.

## TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

### 15-Drawer Parts Cabinet

The easy way to organize nuts & bolts, buttons & thread and much more! Cabinet features all-steel frame, 15 transparent drawers.

MMC15

### now 5.99

Quantities Limited

## Master MECHANIC®

15-Drawer Parts Cabinet

The easy way to organize nuts & bolts, buttons & thread and much more! Cabinet features all-steel frame, 15 transparent drawers.

MMC15

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### Prestone II Sale

SALE PRICE ON 2 GAL. \$7.98

CASH REFUND BY MAIL FROM PRESTONE \$2.00

FINAL COST PER GALLON \$2.99

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### PECANS

Shelled whole pecans. Fresh and extra-fine quality.

1 lb. Bag... \$3.19

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### Quaker State 10w40 Motor Oil

qt. .... 99¢

Frequent oil changes keep your car's engine running efficiently longer.

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### QUAKER STATE DeLuxe MOTOR OIL

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### PLASTIC COVERING

Useful for covering windows, etc. 2 mil. clear.

3x50... \$3.99

4x50... \$5.99

6x50... \$8.99

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### HEATER

Fan-Forced Radiant Heater

Features automatic thermostat, cool metal case. Shuts off automatically if accidentally tipped. HRT10.

\$16.99

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### ALMOND ROCA

For those times when you want a really good candy. A delicious combination with almonds and chocolate. 1 lb.

\$2.99

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### FURNACE FILTERS

Fiberglass filters to give maximum heating efficiency. 1" thick, choose from 6 popular sizes.

Each 59¢

### KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

True Value

### WEST BEND

Electronic Triple Timer

Times 3 activities at once from 1 to 10 hours in each channel. 400V 10A.

Quantities Limited

\$12.99

## PUMPKIN "COUNTRY CLASSICS"

### With a Nutritional Plus

When the days turn cooler and golden pumpkins dot the fields, desserts with a real homespun taste will nudge nostalgia. Perhaps you'll remember such back-home favorites as fragrant pumpkin pies, fresh warm doughnuts and jewel-toned fruitcakes, deliciously signaling the approach of the holiday season.

Capture the flavors of these old time treats, and create a few surprises, with a beautiful bevy of new pumpkin recipes from Libby's; they're bound to win praises as long as a country mile.

Pumpkin's natural rich endowment of Vitamin A, plus iron and other nutrients, has long been appreciated. But extra good-for-you ingredients have been added to this fine pumpkin fare. Milk, ricotta cheese, yogurt, bran, fruit and nuts enhance the flavor of these new pumpkin specialties and bring your family a nutritional boost.

Start your creation of back-home treats with smooth and flavorful canned solid-pack pumpkin from your grocer's shelf. You'll find the 16 oz. size perfect for a 9 inch pie and other delectable pumpkin-eating pleasures. For two pumpkin pies choose the 29 oz. can size. "Easy as pie," another convenient pumpkin product is canned pumpkin pie mix, already sweetened and spiced.

Pumpkin and pastry, like horse and carriage, make a natural pair. Our updated version of old-fashioned pumpkin pie is lightly sweet and extra creamy with the addition of ricotta cheese and brown sugar in the gently spiced filling. New as tomorrow, Pumpkin Ricotta Pie flaunts a flower-shaped garnish of vanilla yogurt and crisp pumpkin seeds.

Pumpkin-Eater Doughnuts are a welcome snack for the keen-edged appetites cool weather brings. Pumpkin and bran make these savory nut-brown doughnuts superb in flavor and extra hearty. Served warm and unadorned, with a mug of milk, or sparkled with cinnamon sugar and tucked in a lunch box, they're a sure-fire success.

As the holidays near, a deliciously home-style, portable dessert fills many a need. Savor a richly fruited Health-Nut Cake and plan a few extras as thoughtful gifts. Amber gold pumpkin adds to its hearty, wholesome texture and flavor. Honey, whole wheat flour, oats, walnuts and fruits, embellished with a hint of orange and cardamom, make this a healthy loaf that could well become a "specialty of your house."

Though the gingerbread man in the old nursery rhyme wanted a cake "baked fast as you can" we think you'll agree our Pumpkin Gingerbread is well worth a bit of extra time. Again you will find a nutritional bonus in the recipe made with wheat germ, honey, yogurt and a nicely balanced blending of pumpkin 'n' spices. Simple but elegant, this moist fluted cake is easily glazed, adding a sweet flavor finish that absorbs as it cools.

Pumpkin Nog is a cool festive beverage to give your home-for-the-holidays hospitality a delicious new twist. Flavorful pumpkin pie mix, conveniently pre-sweetened and spiced, makes for easy mixing with the dairy fresh flavors of ice cream and milk. To serve a group including children divide the recipe in half and consider a spirited addition of light rum to the adult portion of this smooth and delightful nutmeg-sprinkled nog.

Brimming with honest-to-goodness flavor, you'll find pumpkin's just perfect for desserts that delight and bring a robust bonanza of good nutrition to your table.

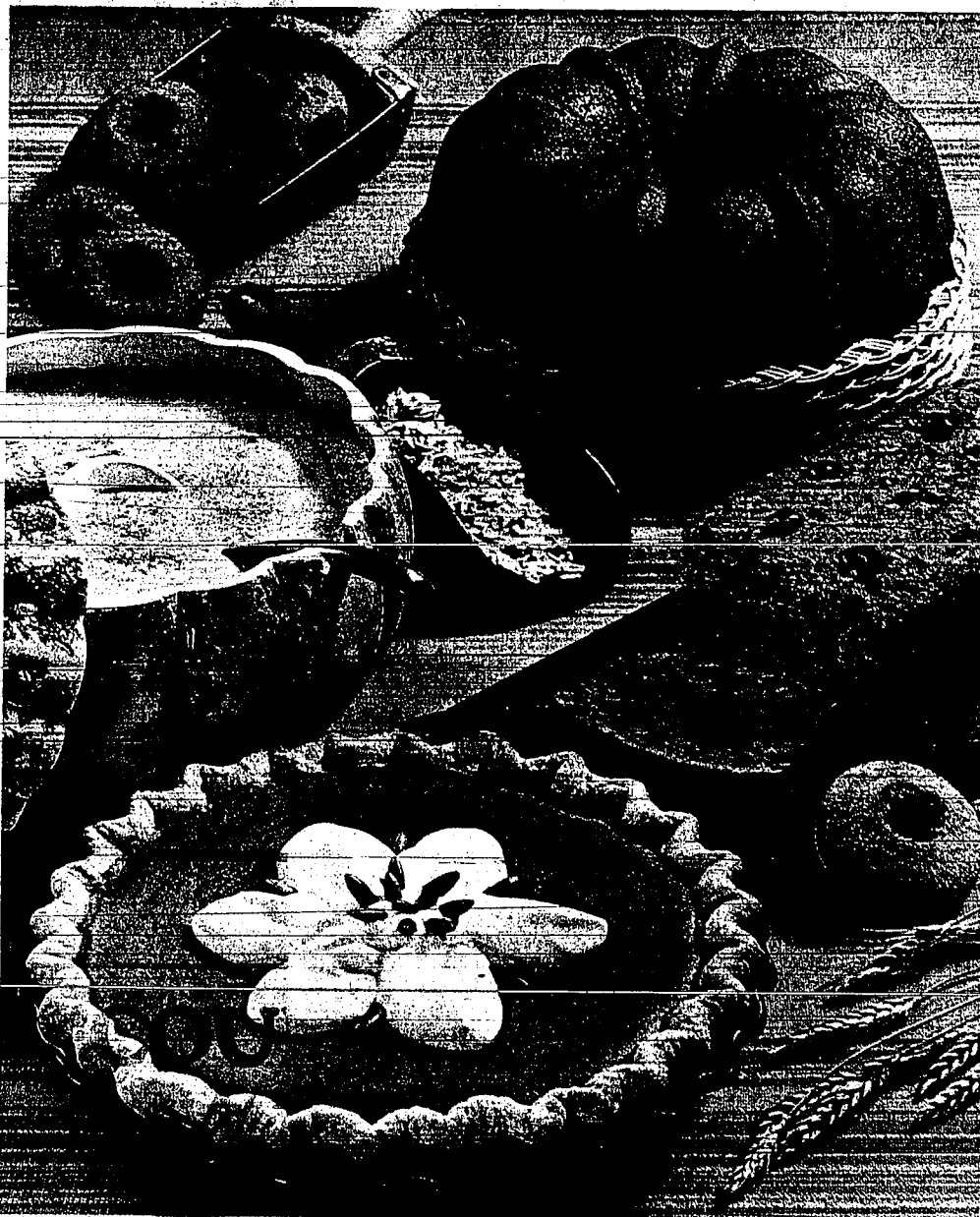


Photo courtesy Libby's

#### CREAMY PUMPKIN RICOTTA PIE

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 small can (5 1/3 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1 nine-inch unbaked pastry shell
- Vanilla yogurt and pumpkin seeds for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 375°. Beat eggs lightly in a large bowl; beat in cheese until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until well-blended. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Just before serving, garnish with yogurt and pumpkin seeds if you wish. Yields one 9-inch pie.

#### PUMPKIN-EATER DOUGHNUTS

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup shredded bran cereal
- 2 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Vegetable oil
- Cinnamon-sugar, optional

Beat shortening and sugar together in large bowl until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in pumpkin, then cereal. Let stand 2 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder, spice and salt together; stir into pumpkin mixture, half at a time. Cover and chill one hour or until stiff enough to handle. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds and holes with a doughnut cutter. In a large pan, heat 2 inches of oil to 375°. Fry doughnuts, a few at a time, until golden brown and cooked through, about 2 minutes per side. Drain on paper toweling on a wire rack. Roll and cut trimmings to use all dough. Dip doughnuts into cinnamon-sugar if desired. Yields 2 dozen doughnuts.

#### HEALTH-NUT FRUITCAKE

- 1 envelope active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 3/4 cup honey, divided
- 1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3/4 cup snipped pitted dates
- 3/4 cup chopped candied cherries
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in a medium bowl; stir until dissolved. Stir in 1 teaspoon honey and let stand until it foams. Meanwhile, combine remaining honey and pumpkin in small saucepan; heat until just warm, not hot. Stir pumpkin mixture and orange juice into yeast. Add flour, oats, salt and cardamom; beat fifty strokes. Stir in fruits, nuts and orange rind. Spoon into greased 8 x 4-inch loaf pan; cover and let stand in warm place for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 300°. Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from loaf pan and cool completely on wire rack. Yields one loaf.

#### PUMPKIN GINGERBREAD

- 6 eggs
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 1/2 cups honey
- 2/3 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Yogurt Glaze (recipe below)

Preheat oven to 350°. Beat eggs well in a large bowl. Stir in pumpkin, honey, butter, yogurt and wheat germ. Sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices together; stir into pumpkin mixture, half at a time, until well mixed. Pour batter into a greased 12-cup tube pan or angel food cake pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack for 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool while making glaze. Place cake on deep plate; spoon hot Yogurt Glaze slowly over cake, letting it soak in. Spoon any glaze that drips onto plate back over cake; continue until all glaze is absorbed.

Note: For a smaller cake, this recipe may be divided in half. Bake in a 13 x 9-inch pan for about forty minutes.

#### Yogurt Glaze

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Spoon over cake while glaze is still hot.

#### HOLIDAY PUMPKIN NOG

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 quart milk
- 1 can (30 oz.) pumpkin pie mix
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups light rum, optional
- Ground nutmeg

Beat ice cream in a large bowl until smooth; stir in milk, then pumpkin pie mix and rum. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, stir again and sprinkle top with nutmeg. Yields about 20 half cup servings.

Note: For a family party, divide punch in half before adding rum. Leave half plain for the children.



**GREEK STEW**

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

**Microwave:** Do not brown meat. Omit oil. Combine ingredients, except carrots, in 3-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on medium 40 to 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, until tender. Add carrots; microwave 2 to 3 minutes.



½ cup whipping cream salted to taste

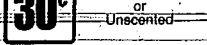
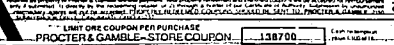
Mix flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add chicken to mixture. Dip in egg and roll in crumbs. Melt butter in heavy frypan, add chicken, cook, turning chicken until brown on all sides. Add almonds and cover, simmer until chicken is tender. Fold chives into whipping cream and chill. When chicken is done, remove to a warm platter and top with a spoonful of cream.

Serves 4.

## 1982 Volume Short Catalog (11 pp)

The publication warns, however, to make them more palatable, most high-fiber cereals are also high in sugar. With the exception of unprocessed millers bran, Puffed Wheat, Shredded Wheat and Toasted Mini-Wheats, most are about 20 percent sugar by weight, with Kellogg's Bran Buds leading the pact at 32 percent.

## Equal Opportunity Housing





Orange-glazed Sweet Spanish Onions garnish a plump roasted chicken stuffed with savory dressing, a dish for any occasion

## Glazed onions are excellent garnish

SEATTLE—Here is a guest-meeting dinner idea that adds excitement to fall menu plans.

Orange-glazed Sweet Spanish Onions attractively garnish a plump, roast chicken which has been stuffed with a savory bread dressing. To round out the menu, try a tangy fruited slaw and parsley-buttered carrots for texture and flavor accents.

As the holidays approach, give the golden-toned entrée a festive look by changing to a cranberry glaze for the onions and a small turkey in place of the chicken.

The mild, sweet flavor and extra-large size of Idaho-Sweet Spanish onions make them the ideal choice for this recipe. These first-class onions grow to diameters of 5 inches or more, with the average being about 3 inches.

What's more Sweet Spanish onions are one of the mildest onions available. Whether eaten raw in salads and sandwiches, baked in a sauce or stuffed, they are gentle to the taste. It's no wonder that they are aptly called "Gentle Giants."

Sweet Spanish onions are easy to identify in the produce counters. Their gigantic size and globular shape are the most obvious clues. They also have a thin, bronze-colored skin that crackles to the touch. Look for Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions September through March.

To preserve their high quality, store the onions in a cool dark, dry

location with good ventilation. A handy trick is to put the onions in a clean discarded nylon stocking and hang in a cool basement or storage room. Once cut Sweet Spanish onions should be covered with plastic and refrigerated, or chopped and frozen for all-year use.

**ROAST CHICKEN WITH ORANGE-GLAZED ONIONS**  
1 roasting chicken (4 to 5 lbs.) or small turkey  
salt and pepper  
Savory Onion Stuffing

Orange-Glazed Spanish Onions  
Sprinkle cavity of chicken with salt and pepper. Fill chicken with Savory Onion Stuffing. Place in shallow baking pan, breast side up. Bake at 375° F. for about 1½ hours or until done, placing onions in oven to bake and glaze during last 15 minutes of roasting time. Baste chicken with pan juices occasionally and allow to rest 15 minutes before serving. (Makes 6 servings.)

**Savory Onion Stuffing:** Sauté 2 cups chopped Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions and ½ cup diced celery in ½ cup butter or margarine until tender. Combine with 4 cups toasted bread cubes or unseasoned stuffing mix, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning and ¾ cup hot chicken broth. Mix well. Use to stuff chicken or turkey. Makes 4 cups stuffing.

## Quiz tests know-how of kitchen tools

By PHYLIS MAGIDA  
Chicago Tribune

Maybe you've been cooking for many years, have made everything from fruit soup to nut torte, and know just about all there is to know about the subject. Well, here's a chance to prove it.

Below are 17 cooking questions. Answer 14 to 17 correctly and you are very knowledgeable in the kitchen. 12 to 14 right answers mean you know your way around the pots and pans, 9 to 12 right is okay. Fewer than 9? It's time to go back to the kitchen.

**FILL IN THE BLANKS:**

1. A tool with a tip, a tang and a bolster and which, like a cowboy's pony, is supposed to balk at being used by a stranger, is known as a...

2. A piece of equipment resembling a rounded, blunt sword with a grooved surface used several times daily by chefs is called a...

3. Pre-baking an unfilled pie shell is called baking it...

4. A straight-sided baking pan with a clamp on the side which, when closed, renders the pan butter-tight for baking, and when loosened allows the sides to be lifted away, is known as a...

5. An esoteric East Indian cooking technique that involves juggling a meat and liquid mixture between trying and boiling — teasing it in minute quantities of fat over an insistently high fire until it reaches the height of both flavor and tenderness, is known as...

**LINK THE EQUIPMENT TO THE TECHNIQUE:**

6. Wok. A. Folding. 7. Coil rim whisk. B. Poaching. 8. Simmering liquid. C. Stir-frying. 9. Beans or rice. D. Barding. 10. Slice of pork fat back. E. Baking unfilled pie shells.

**TRUE OR FALSE:**

11. The ingredient common to brownies, turkey or chicken mole and devil's food cake is, unsweetened chocolate.

12. The common starch denominator among

paella, rijstafel and risotto is rice.

13. The wicked stepmother tricked Snow White into falling into semi-permanent sleep by enticing her with a polished kiwi fruit.

14. The 1,000-year-old egg is one that was buried for 10 centuries before being unearthed by hungry archeologists and eaten on the spot.

15. Mezzaluna is a Spanish word meaning moonlight cooking.

**MULTIPLE CHOICE:**

16. Add orange juice and rind to hollandaise and it becomes...  
A. Maltaise  
B. Vin Blanc  
C. Mousseline or Chantilly

17. Add thick tomato puree to Bearnaise sauce and it becomes...  
A. Au Jus  
B. Chorron sauce  
C. Beurre blanc



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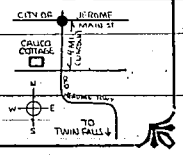
4 miles S. of Jerome (on Lincoln) 1/2 West

Friday, Nov. 19th and Saturday, Nov. 20th

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Opening to the Public 324-7101

Public Nov. 26th 324-5411



## Answers

Chicago Tribune

1. **CHEF'S KNIFE.** This tool, usually about 7 to 13 inches long, is designed primarily for chopping, slicing and dicing. It is made of a material such as steel for maximum strength, and usually constructed with a full tang (the part of the blade attached to and extending into the inside of the handle) for maximum durability. The thing that most distinguishes a chef's knife from others is its wide bolster end, which allows the knife to be held and used for chopping without the cook's knuckles hitting the cutting board.

2. **SHARPENING STEEL.** To use the sharpening steel, a cook places the steel in a once-a-day necessity — make certain that the steel is harder than the knife it is to sharpen, and of a medium-rough, all-purpose grain, for home use. Author Gertrude Harris, in her "Pots & Pans, etc." (191 Productions, San Francisco) gives the following instructions: "Hold the steel in the left hand on a slight slant downward and away from you. Hold the knife in the right hand, sharp blade side toward the steel, and rest the handle end of the knife edge down close to the point of the steel at an angle of 20 degrees. Draw the knife blade up toward you, from handle end to point, across the grooved surface of the steel, using slight pressure. The steel is held still. Repeat the action on the other side of the steel with the other edge of the knife. Four or five strokes are usually sufficient."

3. **BLIND.** When you pre-bake empty pie shells, it is known as baking "blind."

4. **SPRINGFORM PAN.** This ingenious baking pan literally allows fragile cakes to be served easily and beautifully. The metal pan bottom acts as a support, allowing the cake to be set on an attractive serving plate.

5. **BHUNAO.** This unique East Indian cooking method for which the round-bottomed pot is ideally suited, is perhaps one of the strangest (to the Westerner) ever devised. According to "Cooking of the Marathas," by (authentic) Shivaji Rao and Shalini Devi Holkar, "the trick is to have a minimum of fat and a highly refined (feeling for the nature of the dish. Just as the meat is about to stick and burn, a deft hand must add just enough water, broth or yogurt to avoid disaster, and go on thus. It is not a technique for the indifferent cook."

6. (C) The wok, a wide steel bowl with a round bottom, flared sides and two "ears" for handles, is used in connection with the stir fry technique because its rounded shape and sloping sides make for easy tossing and quick heating. Food to be stir fried is cut up

into small (so they'll cook quickly) even sized (so they'll cook evenly) pieces. A small amount of oil is added to the wok, which is heated quickly. As soon as the ingredients are added to the wok, the cook immediately

begins to scoop and toss ingredients with a spatula or any shovel-like tool, scooping from the center out to the sides so that the vegetables fall back to the bottom. The cook moves the food constantly from the bottom not

only along the sides, but around and under, lifting and tossing without pause.

7. (A) If you're a beginning soufflé cook, and can't "fold egg whites into"

See ANSWERS Page D7

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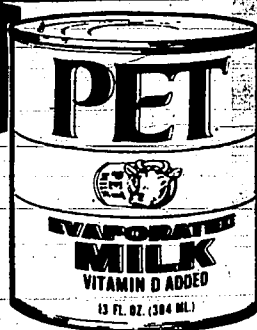
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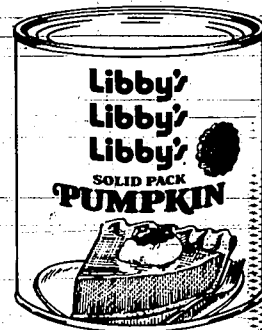
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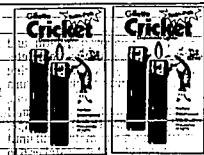
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# 1982 cranberry crop good

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

Cranberries are as long on lore as they are on taste, and their international reputation keeps growers hopping to increase bog space and production.

"At a time when so many areas of agriculture are suffering, the cranberry industry is flourishing," says Christine Masclee of Ocean Spray, a Plymouth, Mass.-based cooperative whose 700 grower-members market 90 percent of the crop.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture predicts a 1.26 million barrel harvest for 1982, a 7 percent increase over last year, which brought in \$46.7 million — or 10 percent of the state's cash receipts. Each barrel contains 100 pounds.

"This was a good growing year. There was adequate rain throughout the summer. But it would have been so much better if we didn't have such a late start," Ms. Masclee said in a telephone interview.

The berries — high in Vitamin A, Vitamin B complex, Vitamin C and iodine if they are grown by the ocean — are expected to cost about the same this year as last, 79 to 99

cents for a 12 ounce bag.

The crop is the only area of agriculture in which Massachusetts is No. 1. It represents 46 percent of the entire cranberry crop forecast for 2.7 million barrels this year — the rest coming from Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon and Canada.

Although the harvest should be enough to keep sauces, muffins, pies and beverages on holiday tables in the United States, Ms. Masclee said foreign importers won't get enough.

Europe, Australia, Japan and Scandinavia want more of the juicy red berries that got their name because early Pilgrims thought their pink blossoms resembled the heads of cranes, and called them "crane berries."

"Those countries I think without exception would like to have increased quantities of cranberries, but because demand is so strong in this country, we can't supply them with more," she said.

Cranberries are believed to have been served at the first Thanksgiving in 1621. They first went to Europe when the Colonists presented 10 barrels to King Charles II in an attempt to appease his wrath when they coined the Pine Tree shillings.



Airy and light Fresh Lime Snow makes a satisfying and festive finale to holiday dinner

## End meal with light touch

**NEW YORK** — There's more to lemons than lemonade and better uses for a lime than floating it in a fizzy drink.

Both these sparkling citrus fruits make excellent and tempting desserts. Two recipes — one rich, one light, both elegant — are excellent conclusions to the heaviest holiday meal.

A tray of miniature Fresh Lemon Tarts will make a smashing finale to a festive dinner. Whether you use prepared miniature tart shells or make them from your favorite dessert shell recipe, try your hand at a pastry bag to swirl the custard, a very easy way to bring drama to a special meal.

Lemons are a superb source of vitamin C; according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, because the juice of just one lemon provides half of the recommended daily allowance for vitamin C. When buying lemons, look for fruit that is firm and heavy for its size, with a fine-textured, all yellow skin. And they should be refrigerated for maximum retention of flavor and nutrition.

If you're looking for a light and fluffy dessert for sophisticated yet simple presentation, try Fresh Lime Snow. It dances with taste yet will not overpower. A froth of fresh flavor cleanses the palate with this airy snow.

Limes are also an excellent source of Vitamin C and are low in sodium and fat. In fact, many enjoy using fresh lime juice to perk up the flavor and keep down the calories in salad dressings because of its low-calorie tanginess.

Available year round, buy limes that are green in color and heavy for their size. Avoid deep-yellow limes or ones that seem dry. Limes should be refrigerated to keep their flavorful juiciness and nutrients, especially their high vitamin C content.

Both recipes will fill your holiday dessert needs, brightening your table with fresh goodness.

### FRESH LEMON TARTS

- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated lemon peel (about 4 lemons)
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 8 three-inch or 12 two and one half-inch baked tart shells

In top of double boiler, beat eggs well with fork or wire whisk. Add lemon peel, lemon juice, butter and sugar; mix well. Place over simmering water; water should not touch bottom of double boiler top; cook, stirring constantly, about 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture forms a thick coating on a metal spoon. Remove from heat, and turn into a bowl. Cover. Refrigerate several hours, or until well chilled. When ready to serve, spoon filling into prepared tart shells. (Makes 8 to 12 tarts.)

### FRESH LIME SNOW

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1 1/4 cups boiling water
  - 1 teaspoon freshly grated lime peel, about 2 limes
  - 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
  - 2 egg whites
  - 2 drops green food coloring, optional
- In medium bowl, combine unflavored gelatin and sugar. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in lime peel and juice. Gently stir occasionally, until mixture is slightly thickened. Turn into large bowl of electric mixer; add unbeaten egg whites and food coloring. Beat at high speed until mixture is light and fluffy and begins to hold its shape, about 7 to 10 minutes. Turn into a 5-cup mold; chill until set, 3 to 4 hours. Unmold into serving plate. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

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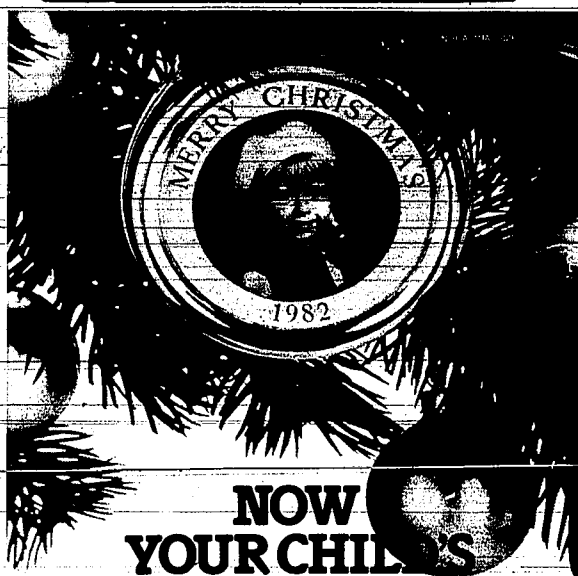
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# Restaurant doesn't give any checks

By GAIL SHISTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HATBORO, Pa. — A sign behind the bar reads: "Thank you for not breathing; I smoke!"

A bottle of vintage 1973 OPEC Saudi Arabian Light shares the mantle with a bean football from the 1981 Hatboro High School Hatters. A sailfish from Acapulco that was either caught or committed suicide hangs on the wall over the whiskey.

But nowhere, absolutely nowhere in Allan "Murphy" Murphy's Horseshoe Inn will you find a check at lunchtime. Tell your waitress "Check, please" at this Horseshoe landmark and all you'll get is a puzzled look.

You see, there haven't been lunch checks at the Horseshoe Inn since Murphy and his wife, Lois, bought the place 20 years ago.

"To our luncheon customers," Murphy's menu begins. "The Horseshoe still operates on the honor system. Stop by the bar for confession. Your hosts, Murphy and Lois."

Confession? Somehow that term doesn't fit Murphy, 60, a ruddy Irishman from his Philadelphia suburb who loves the poles, has a similar affection for rum and Coke, and hasn't worn a pair of shoes regularly in 10 years.

A former Marine and bubblegum salesman, Murphy ran the restaurant strictly as a non-sand-poor operator in the early days. He worked the bar and cash register — he still does — and Lois cooked. Now she's a hostess for the dinner crowd.

"It was just the two of us," Murphy recalled gingerly, watching waitress balance a platter of grilled-cheese sandwiches during a recent lunch rush. "We were busier than hell, and we had no help. My wife made sandwiches, I'd serve 'em. It saved a lot of time that way. Still does. Most people want separate checks at lunch. The whole damn world is drowning in paperwork."

"You can mop up quickly without checks," added Lois, his wife of 32 years. (They met on a second blind date. Murphy stood her up the first time because he got drunk and forgot.) "What little you lose in dishonesty, you more than make up in turnover."

Believe it or not, dishonesty is something that Murphy rarely encounters. Honest? Heck, you don't even have to lock your car in Murphy's parking lot.

"People are honest," said Murphy, lighting another in a long stream of Chesterfields. "I don't think I've been beat out of a nickel in 20 years. I've had people knocking on the door at closing time saying, 'Hey, I forgot to pay you for my soup today!' I tell 'em to come back tomorrow."

They come back. Tomorrow, and the next day, and the next day. Eighty percent of his customers are regulars.

"When I look up and see a bunch of strangers, I get upset," said the man who looks like Archie Bunker, according to some of his customers.

They don't come back for the hot pastrami or the open-face hot-turkey sandwiches, but for the cozy, trusting atmosphere and reasonable prices of the Horseshoe.

Uh ... don't you mean the Horseshoe?

No. When Murphy applied for a liquor license 20 years ago, he didn't notice that the clerk had misspelled the restaurant's name. Correcting it would have meant amending all the legal papers, so rather than upset the apple cart, Murphy left it undisturbed. Hardly anyone knows the difference, he says.

And hardly anyone cares. One careful of Murphy's will is enough to make Chicken Little believe in warm fronts. Murphy zings the most wicked one-liners — this side of Rodney Dangerfield:

- On his habit of not wearing shoes (he finds them confining): "No problem; my feet died 20 years ago."
- On his law of the bar: "A Smith & Wesson beats four aces."
- On his knowledge of horses: "All I know is they've got a head and a tail and they eat money."
- On his thoroughbred, Anna B., who has yet to win a race for him: "We don't bet on her to win; we bet on her to live."
- On his first horse, Pending, who finished last 17 races in a row: "He was such a gentleman; he never passed anything."

Is Murphy really as unfettered as he appears? His wife has been wrestling with that question for more than three decades. "On the outside, he's so easy-going," she said. "On the inside ... I don't try to understand him."

Maybe he doesn't really need to be understood. The World According to Murphy is a decidedly unbeat place, and he intends to keep it that way. Anybody who was still playing sandlot football at 37 obviously doesn't know when to quit.

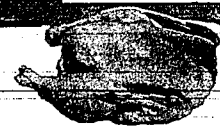
Ten years ago, his doctor diagnosed him as having emphysema, but Murphy has not lost a step. ("He told me not to make any long-range plans. I haven't.")

But he has had an awful lot of good times. His philosophy? Simple. "Never do anything you don't want to do," he said. "Do what you enjoy and you won't have any problems in life."

Or any lunch checks. At least at the Horseshoe.



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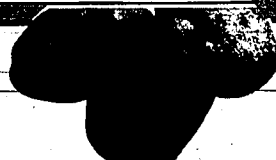
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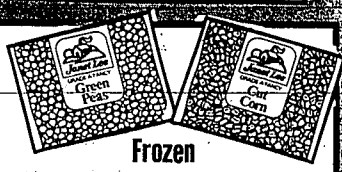
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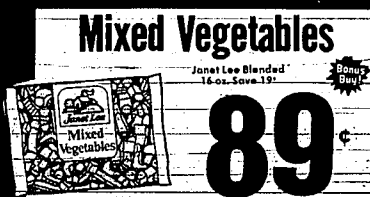
### Frozen Specials



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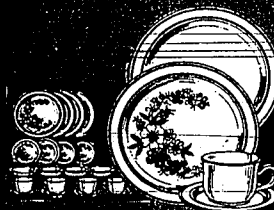
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## Cholesterol cut in eggs

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State University researchers have found a way to lower the amount of cholesterol in eggs, though not enough to allow people with high cholesterol to add eggs to their diets.

Researchers found that by adding crude fiber, including wood shavings, to the basic diets of laying hens, egg yolk cholesterol decreased as much as 15 percent.

## Answers

**Continued from Page D3**  
souffle mixture. "Buy a coil rim whisk — a tool with a handle from which a metal hoop protrudes and around which is wound springy wire in coils. Also called a spiral whisk, this tool literally does the work for you. It does not break up the fragile beaten egg white mixture during folding. To use it, begin by scraping SV+4+Qure onto stiffly beaten egg white. Insert coil rim whisk at center of bowl, continuing until you hit bottom; then bring whisk up along side of bowl. Turn bowl slightly and repeat. Do this until only a few patches of white remain.

8. (B) The purpose of poaching is to cook something delicate, such as an egg or an oyster, by putting it in a liquid that is simmering so gently that the delicate texture of the food is retained. Water boils at 212 degrees and is characterized by violent, agitated motion. A poaching liquid has not yet reached the boiling point.

The actual temperature of a simmer is about 185 degrees for a normal simmer — or anywhere between 180 degrees for a low simmer and 210 degrees for a high simmer.

(E) Beans and rice are necessary for baking empty pie crusts when you don't want the crust to blister (pricking the crust before baking only partly prevents this). It also dries out bottom crusts to help prevent soggyness and prevents the pastry in straight-sided pans from collapsing during pre-baking. To pre-bake, simply fill pie or tart pan with dough and refrigerate for a few moments to firm. Gently press aluminum foil into pastry-filled pan, pressing it gently over rim. Pour in enough dried beans to allow crust to hold its shape, and place in oven for just long enough to allow bottom crust to cook through but not color. Remove from oven, lift up foil carefully and return beans to container.

10. (D) Barding is a process wherein something to be roasted is wrapped in thin slices of pork fatback. (Incidentally, pork fatback is the firm textured fat taken from the back of a pig.) During the roasting process, the fatback melts slowly, lubricating the meat beneath it. In addition, the layer of fat protects the meat from the drying effects of direct heat. Do not confuse barding with larding, which means to add fat to a roast by threading strips of pork fat through it.

11. TRUE. Unsweetened chocolate is a crucial ingredient in turkey and chicken mole where it adds a dark, slightly bitter underflavor and deepens the taste of the sauce.

12. TRUE. Paella is a Spanish dish with rice as the basic ingredient and additions such as lobster, shrimp, mussels, pilgrims, peas, clams, chicken, sausage, pork, ham or vegetables. Rijstafel is an Indonesian feast (translates literally as rice table) in which steamed rice is the main dish and optional numbers of other meat, fish or vegetable dishes, along with condiments and assorted side dishes, are served as accompaniments. A risotto is an Italian rice dish in which the rice is browned in butter, cooked in broth and mixed with other ingredients.

13. FALSE. Everyone knows it was really a papaya.

14. FALSE. A 1,000-year-old egg (called a pei dan egg in Chinese) only smells like it is 1,000 years old. It is really only 3 months old. To make one, stir one pound of yolk with three cups cold water in an earthenware crock (wooden barrels). When the yolk is dissolved, add one pound of salt and stir until the salt dissolves. Buy a few handfuls of straw at a garden supply shop (enough to completely wrap 12 eggs) and steep the straw in the yolk water for four days. Wearing rubber gloves, wrap 12 eggs completely in the sodden straw, securing straw by winding strips of cloth securely all around. Place eggs in a dry crock, cover and put in a cool place. At the end of three months, put the rubber gloves back on, unwrap the eggs, rinse and remove the shells. Then cut them in slices to top crackers.

15. FALSE. A mezzaluna, which translates as half moon, is really a double handled food chopper with a curved blade. To operate, the cook takes a handle in each hand, then rocks it back and forth over the food. A mezzaluna reduces almost anything that can be chopped to a fine mince very rapidly.

16. A. Maltaise sauce. Vin blanc (white wine) sauce is made by reducing a cup of white wine with stock, then using it to make hollandaise, and omitting the lemon juice and water called for in the original hollandaise recipe. Mouselline or chantilly sauce is made by folding a small amount of whipped cream into hollandaise immediately before serving on fish, souffles or appetizers.

17. B. Choucroute sauce. Au jus is the strained juice from any roast meat that is served in a separate sauceboat. Buerre blanc is a light butter sauce made by whisking bits of butter into a reduced wine or vinegar and shallot mixture.





Golden Apple Pie Buckle is a "new" translation of two favorites, apple pie and moist cake

## Apple Pie Buckle good 'new' dessert

SEATTLE — American cookery is enjoying a renaissance of popularity today. Among the favorite recipes handed down from colonial days is the old-fashioned buckle. A buckle traditionally consists of a moist cake topped with fruit and a crumbly topping.

This special version, featuring harvest-fresh Golden-Delicious apples, adds the fragrant spices typical of another all-American favorite, apple pie. The result, Golden Apple Pie Buckle, is a perfectly wonderful "new dessert" translation of the two classic favorites.

To make this pearless buckle, almost a cross between a deep-dish pie and a cake, tender slices of Golden-Delicious apples are layered over a quickly-prepared batter. Allspice added to the batter enhances the mellow sweetness of the apples. A buttery streusel topping, sprinkled over the dessert, bakes to a crunchy, golden perfection.

Golden Apple Pie Buckle is at its best served warm, a la mode, but it is also good cold — if any is left for the next day.

Golden-Delicious apples are in excellent supply now, thanks to a bumper crop this fall in Washington state. Excellent, all-purpose apples, they are prized for cooking, baking, or well as for fresh eating. Golden-Delicious retain their shape better than other apples during cooking and resist discoloration when cut, making them the preferred choice for a wide variety of dishes.

### GOLDEN APPLE PIE BUCKLE

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract or 1/4  
teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk  
2 Golden-Delicious apples, pared,  
cored and sliced  
Streusel Topping  
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg  
and extract; mix well. Stir together  
flour, baking powder, allspice and  
salt. Add to creamed mixture  
alternately with milk; blend well.  
Pour into greased 9-inch round pie  
plate. Arrange apples on batter.  
Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake  
at 375° F. 35 to 45 minutes or until  
wooden pick inserted near center  
comes out clean and apples are  
tender. Delicious served warm.  
(Makes 9 servings.)

Streusel Topping: Combine 1/4 cup  
flour and 1/4 cup sugar. Cut in 1/4  
cup softened butter or margarine until  
crumbly. (Makes about 1/4 cup.)

### GOLDEN APPLE SPICE CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour  
3/4 cup each oil and packed brown  
sugar

1 teaspoon each baking soda,  
ground cinnamon and vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and ground  
allspice

2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups shredded Golden-Delicious  
apples  
1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts

Icing  
Combine flour, oil, sugar, baking  
soda and seasonings; mix well. Add  
eggs, one at a time; beat thoroughly  
after each addition. Stir in apples and  
nuts. Spread well-greased 13x9x2-inch  
or until wooden pick inserted near  
center comes out clean. Cool com-  
pletely. Spread top with icing. Let  
harden. Cut into squares to serve.  
Makes after 12 servings.

Icing: Combine 1/2 cups powdered  
sugar and a dash salt. Gradually  
blend in about 2 tablespoons apple  
juice or until thin glaze consistency.  
Makes about 1/2 cup.

## Frost aids sprouts

By JANE SNOW  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

That frost that is so irritating when you have to scrape it off your windshield is doing wonderful things to brussels sprouts at this time of year.

Many sprouts fans think the vegetable isn't worth eating until after the first frost. The frost seems to sweeten the flavor.

Tender, fresh-from-the-garden brussels sprouts are cropping up once more in supermarket produce sections. They're a good buy during their peak season, now through mid-December.

Brussels sprouts have played to mixed reviews since they first were cultivated in the Middle Ages. Many a bad cook has overboiled these crunchy little gems, turning them into a mushy mass that smells up the kitchen.

### BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS

1 pound brussels sprouts  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 cups braised chestnuts  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
Trim and wash brussels sprouts and steam or boil until tender. Melt butter in a large saucepan, add sprouts and

chestnuts and heat through. Season with salt and pepper.

To braise chestnuts, combine them with one cup chicken broth and two tablespoons butter. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes or until chestnuts are tender but not mushy.

### MARINATED BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND MUSHROOMS

1/2 pound brussels sprouts  
1 pound mushrooms  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
2 cloves garlic  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon basil  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Trim and wash brussels sprouts and steam or boil until barely tender. Cool slightly, then cut off the tip of each sprout so that the marinade will penetrate to the core.

Clean the mushrooms and remove the stems. Place the mushroom caps and the sprouts in a bowl. Bring remaining ingredients to a boil, then pour over sprouts and mushrooms. Refrigerate for at least two hours.

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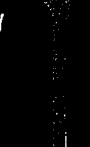
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## Valley happenings

### Veterans Day program set

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Legion Post No. 7 will conduct a Veterans Day Observation in the City Park at 11 a.m. Thursday. Members of the DAV; Pearl Harbor Survivors and Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate.

### Holiday classes begin

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Extension Homemakers Club will hold a series of holiday classes at the extension offices at 634 Madison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

• **Decorable Christmas Cards** sponsored by the Modern Ma. Club will be held at noon Nov. 12. Wreath and Corn Husk Dolls sponsored by the Kim Sen Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Soft Sculpture for the Holidays sponsored by the Allspice Club will be held at noon Nov. 17 and Pine Cone Wreaths sponsored by the Homebuilders Club will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

Space reservations must be made at least two days in advance. For class details and reservations call 734-9590.

### Hagerman slates bazaar

**HAGERMAN** — An arts and crafts bazaar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

• Food and drink will be available. For more information call Betty Engles, 837-4885.

### Dinner planned at Buhl

**BUHL** — The annual harvest dinner will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Catholic Church Parish Hall. Turkey and all the trimmings will be served.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

### DAR schedules luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill.

Mrs. I. F. Duddleson, state regent, will speak on DAR schools. Members are reminded to bring cash donations and special issue and commemorative stamps for the Veterans home in Boise.

### Jobs selling wreaths

**TWIN FALLS** — Job's Daughter Bethel No. 56 members are taking orders until Nov. 24 for fresh Christmas wreaths to be delivered during the first week of December.

Round and diamond-shaped wreaths are \$7.50 and a new-style 30-inch round wreath is available for \$12. Ten percent of the proceeds from the annual fund raising event will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children as a memorial to Bob Fulton, a former council member of the Bethel.

Wreaths may be ordered by calling Ann Boaz at 734-5688.

### Food convoy planned

**TWIN FALLS** — American Legion Post No. 7 is collecting canned food, storage food items, toiletries and recreational materials such as cards, games, paperback books, for the Idaho Soldiers Home and the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home in Boise.

Post and auxiliary members will convey the donated items to Buhl on Nov. 13. Donations may be made by contacting Jerry Wertz at 734-5122, Ken Shew at 733-1692 and Elizabeth Rose at 734-5583.



Dear Abby

## Readers differ about inheritance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** There are 13 of us working in this office — seven women and six men — and we all agree that your advice to "Lone Star State" stunk.

She was the lady whose father left her an inheritance, which she didn't want to put into the family pot for her husband to share equally.

You said the money was left specifically to her and she should give her husband an outright "gift" and spend the rest as she saw fit.

We all agree that if the HUSBAND had received the inheritance, Abigail Van Buren would have choked before she told the husband to give the wife a "gift" and spend the rest as he saw fit.

No, Abby, that money, however it came into the family, should go for the good of the family, just like his paycheck does.

**FANS IN DEMING, N.M.**

**DEAR ABBY:** My mail concerning that item has been running 50-to-1 against my advice, in favor of yours.

But read on for an opposing view:

**DEAR ABBY:** You could not have given better advice to "Lone Star State." When my uncle left me his entire estate, which was a substantial inheritance, my lawyer advised me to keep that money as separate property because in the event of my death — or divorce — my husband's next wife would be spending the inheritance.

Well, instead of listening to my lawyer, I let my husband talk me into making it community property, which turned out to be the biggest mistake of my life. In less than three years we were not only broke — we were in debt!

"Easy come, easy go," hubby said. Our divorce will be final in six weeks — not one day too soon.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Lone Star State" obviously lives in Texas — a community property state. However, an inheritance is separate property, which should be kept separate in case the husband should file bankruptcy.

Then the creditors cannot take the wife's separate property. Also, in case the husband dies first, the IRS cannot tax the wife's separate property.

The best advice would be to see a lawyer and a tax consultant.

— BEEN THERE IN SAN ANTONIO

**CONFIDENTIAL TO J.R.E.:** Relax and be yourself. "The most exhausting thing in life is being inconsiderate." (Anne Lindbergh)

### At Wit's End

## \$85 groceries but nothing to eat

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I heard a man remark the other day that he did not know how his wife could go to the supermarket, purchase \$85 worth of groceries, come home and have nothing to cook for dinner.

Isn't that just like a man? Men like that probably don't even understand why a woman has a closet full of clothes and still has nothing to wear.

Grocery shopping is one of the last of the little-known sciences in the world. All the experts know is it's demanding, requires great concentration and split-second timing.

Researchers a few years back tried to pin down why women bought as they did in supermarkets. They discovered that when women entered the store and their hands curled around a cart handle, something happened. Their "eye-blink" rate dropped to 14 a minute, putting them into a hypnotic trance, which is the first stage of hypnosis. (One researcher said it was incredible how women passed by friends and neighbors without realizing they were even there.)

At the check-out, however, their consciousness seemed to be triggered

by the cash register bell which brought their "blink-rate" up to 45 a minute. (Which is normal.)

Women spent 20 seconds on each aisle, tossing and throwing. The list-makers went around mumbling, "Do I have oregano?" and answering themselves, "What kind of question is that? Of course, you have oregano. You're Italian, aren't you?"

Every woman has her "system." I am not a list-maker. I found that when I made out a list of everything I needed for well-balanced, attractive meals I had to arrange for financing at the check-out.

I tend to stick to the basic things I've been buying for the past 20 years and hope that something wonderful will happen to them during the week.

As for not having anything to cook when you've just returned from the supermarket, I have a rather interesting theory about that. I equate shoppers — with the pioneer hunters who dragged home a 300-pound moose, lugged it to the log cabin door and said, "I shot it. Now YOU cook it!"

If you don't understand that, then you deserve to have frozen pizza, a set of cookware, a room deodorizer, and an encyclopedia for your dinner!

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## New drug cuts cancer side effects

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — University of Arizona doctors say they have combined five drugs into an intravenous formula that stops "in just a few minutes" the fierce bouts of vomiting suffered by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

"To be able to let a patient we can rescue him from this agony is a major victory for us," Dr. David S. Alberts said Monday in an interview with the Tucson Citizen.

"It's dramatic that we were able to get every one of the patients to stop vomiting completely in just a few minutes. We had not seen this before. Usually, once they started, it would last for many hours."

Alberts, an oncologist and pharmacologist, said he and his associates have tested a formula that stopped vomiting in each of 15 patients tested.

Alberts said the drug regimen used to control the side effects is composed of but said all are given intravenously and do not interfere with chemotherapy.

"If anything, anti-tumor activity is enhanced by the additional drugs," Alberts said.

A study launched two years ago by the National Cancer Institute to test heparin as a means of controlling chemotherapy side effects showed it was ineffective, Alberts said.

"It improved the sense of well-being but did not control nausea and vomiting," Alberts said.

The five-drug treatment includes dexamethasone, a powerful steroid that causes hunger; Reglin, an anti-emetic; Torcan, a psychotropic drug with anti-emetic properties; Cendaryl, an anti-histamine to control the side effects of Reglin and Torcan; and the tranquilizer Valium, used to relieve nausea and relax the patient.

Alberts said the university and other cancer centers are trying to find a method of prevention that can be given orally the night before chemotherapy is started.

At present, he said, the anti-vomiting therapy is costly and requires hospitalization of the patient.

"The most powerful anti-cancer drugs used against lung, head and neck tumors, gynecological cancers and cancer of connective tissues are the 'biggest offenders' in relation to nausea and vomiting," Alberts said.

But cisplatin and adriamycin are "really tough drugs" and benefit most all cancer patients who receive them, he said.

Before development of the five-drug regimen, Alberts said, there were patients who vomited every 30 minutes for 24 hours.

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## Anniversary Sale

### Our Biggest Sale Of The Year

<b>CONGOLEUM</b> One special group Values to \$27 sq. yd. <b>SALE ... \$1.99</b> sq. yd. <b>VALUFLOR</b> Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 3 colors to choose from Turned to quantity in stock <b>SALE ... \$3.99</b> sq. yd. <b>ULTRAFLOOR</b> Easton - 5 rolls Reg. \$27.95 <b>NOW ... 1/2 Price</b> <b>PRESTIGE</b> Reg. \$26.25 sq. yd. • Almond - Rust • Square tile pattern • Dark brown - Spanish tile pattern <b>NOW \$12.99</b> sq. yd. <b>CONTEMPORA</b> 2 rolls Reg. \$26.25 sq. yd. • Blue/Green check pattern <b>SALE ... \$4.99</b> sq. yd. <b>12 Ft. Wide VINYL</b> 6 rolls Values to \$14.99 sq. yd. • White brick • Almond brick • Rust spanish tile • Blue and almond - grey spanish tile • Rust geometric • White and brown geometric <b>NOW ... \$6.88</b> sq. yd. MANY OTHER VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION Over 2,000 yds. and 40 selections to choose from <b>SAVE 30-75%</b> <b>ANY CONGOLEUM ORDERS NOT IN STOCK THRU NOVEMBER 20 15% OFF</b>	<b>CLOSET SPECIAL</b> <b>ROBERTSON DYNAMICS</b> 5 year wear guarantee Rubber backed 1 roll Dark-Rust/Almond Reg. \$20.79 sq. yd. <b>NOW ... \$7.99</b> sq. yd. <b>RUBBER BACKED CARPET</b> 2 rolls Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. • Grey/Brown pattern <b>SALE ... \$7.99</b> sq. yd. <b>BIGELOW'S BEST</b> Commercial cut pile Beauvais Reg. \$23.97 sq. yd. 2 rolls - Geometric design • 2 rolls - Orange/Rust <b>NOW ... \$9.99</b> sq. yd. <b>FIRTH</b> 4 rolls 100% nylon - heavy sculptured living room carpet • Green • Blue • Rust • Almond Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd. <b>NOW ... \$9.99</b> sq. yd. <b>SALEM</b> 1 roll sandhurst Earthtone - Sculptured Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. <b>NOW ... \$6.99</b> sq. yd. <b>ALEXANDER-SMITH</b> 6 rolls - In stock only Quest - Missy (Anso IV) 5 year wear guarantee Sculptured - earthtone Reg. \$17.45 sq. yd. <b>NOW \$10.99</b> sq. yd. <b>MANY MORE GREAT VALUES!</b> Over 10,000 yds. of carpet in stock <b>ANY CARPET ORDERS NOT IN STOCK THRU NOVEMBER 20th 10% OFF</b> CHOOSE FROM • NAME BRAND • Alexander-Smith and many others
<b>BRUCE SOLID OAK HARDWOOD FLOORING</b> SPECIAL PURCHASE CUMBERLAND III Reg. \$2.29 sq. yd. • Tongue and groove parquet flooring • 2 colors to choose from • Limited to in stock quantities only <b>NOW ... \$1.99</b> sq. ft. <b>CAMBRIDGE PLANK</b> 3/4" thick Random width 1 color Reg. \$6.20 sq. yd. Limited to stock quantities only <b>NOW ... \$3.99</b> sq. ft. <b>WALLPAPER</b> <b>20% to 30% off</b> Selected patterns <b>VEROSOLS MINI-BLINDS WOVEN WOODS</b> <b>30-50% off</b> Good Thru Nov. 20th	<b>ALL CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS</b>  <b>20% off</b> <b>SELECTED DRAPERY FABRICS</b> <b>50% off</b>

## Pioneer

Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-5064 or 543-8848



AVAILABLE AT MOST  
SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG  
KING LOCATIONS



PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 11th,  
thru NOVEMBER 17, 1982.

# A Harvest Full of Values!

**YOU SAVE 5.00**

**TALKING PHONE**  
HASBRO MICKEY MOUSE OR BIG BIRD  
Hours of enjoyment with Mickey  
Mouse or Big Bird Talking Phones.  
The characters talk back to you.

**12.99**

**YOU SAVE 3.00**

**DUKES OF HAZZARD  
STUNTBUSTER**  
KNICKERBOCKER. Exciting Action #3385  
Stunt Set. Relive the stunts from  
T.V.'s Dukes of Hazzard with a  
2-speed General Lee, ramps and  
props.

**8.99**

**YOU SAVE .87**

**REVLON  
BIG LASH  
MASCARA**  
Revlon Natural Wonder. Choose from black  
brown/black or brown.

**1.98**

**YOU SAVE 1.50**

**NERF  
FOOTBALL**  
PARKER BROS. Worlds most popular foot-  
ball. Soft, foam. Ages 6 and up.

**3.49**

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**STERILITE  
STORAGE SET**  
Compact and colorful. Great for storing  
various food, small parts, home and office  
supplies and anything else you can think of.

**4.99**

**ST. MARY'S  
PRINT BLANKETS**  
St. Mary's Acrylic and Polyester blends in  
assorted prints. Choose from assorted col-  
ors 72" x 90".

**8.99**

**YOU SAVE 2.00**

**PAC MAN OR  
DONKEY KONG**  
MILTON BRADLEY GAMES. Save the maiden  
from Donkey Kong or race the ghost before  
he gobbles you. Ages 7-14, 2 to 4 players.

**7.99**

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**EMPIRE 12-CUP  
DELUXE PERK!**  
See through gauge shows number of cups  
remaining. Flavor selection for coffee  
strength and glow light shines when coffee  
is done.

**15.99**

**YOU SAVE .25**

**COLGATE  
TOOTHPASTE**

**1.39**

\*25% OFF LABEL: Choose from 7 oz.  
Regular or 6.4 oz. Winterfresh  
Gel.

**YOU SAVE .90**

**SASSOON  
SHAMPOO**

**1.99**

NEW: 8 OZ. dandruff shampoo by  
SASSOON. Choose from Normal  
Oily or Normal Dry. Protein  
enriched for great looking hair.

**YOU SAVE 5.00**

**PAC-MAN  
ATARI  
PAC MAN  
CARTRIDGE**

**28.99**  
**'33" VALUE**

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**POCKET  
CALCULATOR**

**8.99**

CANON LC-20B Battery operated.  
8 digit read out. 1 memory that  
is fully functional. Does square  
roots, and % add-on, and dis-  
count figures.

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**RECORDING  
TAPES**

**.89**

Cycles  
Cassette 5 pack 60 minutes quali-  
ty recording tapes.

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**ALMOND  
ROCA**

**2.99**

1 Lb. Tub Size. America's finest  
confection. Crisp buttercrunch  
center, creamy milk chocolate  
smothered in fresh California  
almonds. Rich delightful taste.

1513 Addison Ave., Twin Falls  
1600 E. 1st St., Meridian  
6045 Overland, Boise  
1016 SO. Lincoln, Jerome  
1155 NO. Cole Rd., Boise  
10539 Overland Rd., Boise

734-4581  
888-1311  
377-1313  
374-8881  
375-8000  
376-9547

4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck  
200 SO. Woodruff, Idaho Falls  
2450 Angus Basin Rd., Boise  
405 SO. 9th St., Pocatello  
120 S. Main, Brigham City  
878 SO. 9th W., SLc

237-3900  
529-5100  
342-7721  
643-9331  
734-2027  
364-2564

1400 NO. Main, Logan  
2135 SO. 5th E., SLc  
508 3900 SO., SLc  
2039 E. 9400 SO., Sandy  
1075 E. Main St., Price  
632 SO. 100 W. Payson  
4670 SO. -5000 N. W. Valley, Utah

753-6570  
4275 Harrison Blvd., Ogden  
5585 SO. 1900 W., Roy  
2115 Orchard Dr., Bountiful  
644 SO. 900 E., SLc  
725 E. 10600 SO., Sandy  
1081 W. Highway 40, Vernal  
70 South Fairfield Rd., Layton

566-6646  
479-0700  
828-2299  
298-2124  
355-5257  
572-1398  
788-7335  
545-5429

# Smith's Fall Food Festival SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 10TH UNTIL NOVEMBER 16TH, 1982.

**YOU SAVE 1.11**

**Smith's** **USDA CHOICE**

**LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR**

**CROSS RIB ROAST**

**1.37**

LB.

**YOU SAVE .50**

**2 LITER**

**Coke prite**

**COKE, SPRITE, TAB OR DIET COKE**

**1.09**

**YOU SAVE .95**

**CRISP U.S. #1 EXTRA FANCY**

**RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**

**5.99**

FOR

**YOU SAVE .50**

**GROUND BEEF**

**.88**

LB.

## TOP NAME BRANDS

**YOU SAVE .10**

**SEGO MILK**

**.39**

**YOU SAVE .79**

**CAKE MIXES**

**READY TO SPREAD FROSTING**

**1.19**

**YOU SAVE .15**

**WESSON OIL**

**1.99**

**YOU SAVE .10**

**MINCED CLAMS**

**.89**

## FRESH PRODUCE

**YOU SAVE .78**

**LARGE AVOCADOS**

**3.99**

**YOU SAVE .10**

**BARTLETT PEARS**

**.49**

**YOU SAVE .10**

**GREEN CABBAGE**

**.19**

**YOU SAVE .10**

**BUNCH SPINACH**

**.39**

## SPECIALS

**YOU SAVE .24**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**

**1.89**

## QUALITY, FRESHNESS

**YOU SAVE .30**

**SALAD TOMATOES**

**.49**

**YOU SAVE .50**

**ROME APPLES**

**1.19**

## QUALITY MEATS

**YOU SAVE .60**

**RANCH STEAK**

**1.69**

**YOU SAVE .30**

**SAUSAGE ROLLS**

**1.19**

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**BEEF PATTIES**

**3.39**

**12 OZ. LYSOL SCENT II** **2.09**

**20 OZ. LYSOL LIQUID CLEANER** **1.79**

**17 OZ. GILDA TUB TILE LYSOL CLEANER** **1.49**

**24 OZ. LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER** **1.09**

**BETTY CROCKER 5 VARIETIES BOXED POTATOES** **.89**

**BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS** **.99**

**LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS** **.71**

**FRESH ITALIAN SQUASH** **.49**

**32 OZ. BORDEN'S LEMON JUICE** **1.49**

**24 OZ. SUN GIANT TWIN PACK RAISINS** **2.98**

**BEAUTIFUL AS MARBLE QUEEN OF POTHOS PLANT** **1.39**

**LARGE 6" POT BROMILIADS IN BLOOM** **9.98**

## DELI

**12 OZ. MORRELL MEAT FRANKS** **.89**

**8 OZ. KINGSTON CREAM CHEESE** **.89**

**16 OZ. MORRELL HOPKIN CAPPANO LUNCHEON MEATS** **1.59**

**5 OZ. KRABT 7 VARIETIES JAR CHEESE** **.79**

## SEAFOOD

**FRESH FILLET OF RED SNAPPER** **1.89**

**16 OZ. TREASURE ISLE SHRIMP MATES** **2.99**

**10 OZ. GORTON'S LIGHT BATTER FISH STICKS** **2.29**

**FILLET OF TURBOT** **1.29**

**15 OZ. QUAKER LIFE CINNAMON CEREAL** **1.39**

## BAKERY

**YOU SAVE .58**

**FRENCH BREAD** **2.19**

**CINNAMON STICKS** **9.99**

**8 INCH APPLE PIE** **2.49**

**POTATO ROLLS** **.79**

## WINE & BEER

**YOU SAVE .40**

**OLD MILWAUKEE** **3.49**

**750 ML WHITE-PINK, GOLD-DUCK FRANZIA WINES** **2.65**

**750 ML VIN ROSE, VINO ROSSO, BUBBIO LANCERS** **3.89**

**1.5 LITER WHITE, NECTAR, RHINE, BLUEBERRY ALMADEN MT.** **4.79**

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**YOU SAVE .42**

**STEW MEAT** **1.77**

**YOU SAVE .41**

**WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN** **1.28**

**YOU SAVE 1.00**

**VEAL STEAK** **2.98**

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With

## Crowning Touch.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE

**SAVE OVER 40%**

**NOW AT Smith's**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE INSTORE DISPLAY.

**Smith's**

**12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA MEAT OR THIN SLICE**

**WITH COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT 2**

**.99**

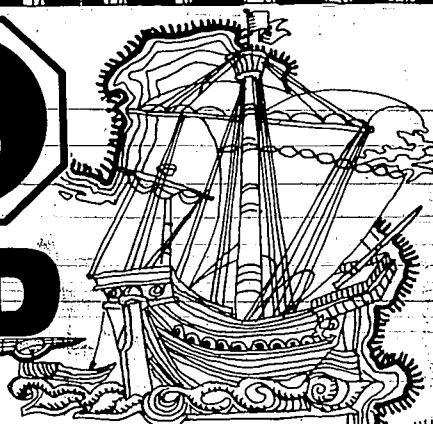
COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 16TH, 1982.





# Smith's

## SEAFOOD SALE



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
NOVEMBER 10th thru  
NOVEMBER 16th, 1982.

SAVE  
1.00

# 97

## FRESH WATER SALMON

SLICED FROZEN <sup>109</sup> LB.

SAVE  
.60

## 129

**TURBOT FILLETS** LB.

FROZEN

SAVE  
.50

## 189

**RED SNAPPER** LB.

FRESH FILLET OF

SAVE  
.50

## 398

**COCKTAIL SHRIMP** LB.

COOKED & PEELED

SAVE  
.60

## 269

**DOVER SOLE** LB.

FRESH FILLET OF

SAVE  
.20

## 189

**WESTERN OYSTERS** EA.

10 OZ.

SAVE  
.70

## 169

**FILLET OF BUTTERFISH** LB.

FRESH

SAVE  
1.00

## 398

**HALIBUT STEAK** LB.

SAVE  
1.00

## 695

**GREEN SHRIMP** LB.

FRESH WATER

SAVE  
.20

## 129

**WHOLE WHITING** LB.

### 16 SMITH'S LOCATIONS IN IDAHO

- BOISE, 1290 Broadway Avenue
- CHUBBUCK, 4845 Yellowstone
- PAYETTE, 405 South 8th Street
- POCATELLO, 345 West Custer
- BOISE, 6945 Overland
- BOISE, 3155 North Cole Road
- IDAHO FALLS, 200 South Woodruff
- BOISE, 10539 Overland

- BOGUS, 2450 Bogus Basin Road
- BURLEY, 2267 Overland Avenue
- TWIN FALLS, 1913 Addison Avenue
- BUHL, Burley Avenue
- POCATELLO, 452 Cedar
- MERIDIAN, 1600 East 1st Street
- JEROME, 1016 South Lincoln
- BOISE, 3164 West State Street

there's always  
something  
"NEW"  
at smith's!

