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# The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 299

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

## U.S. troops invade pro-Cuban isle

By NICK MADIGAN  
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations invaded Marxist-led Grenada Tuesday, seizing the island's two airports and capturing Soviet and Cuban personnel in fierce battles that left two U.S. servicemen dead and 23 wounded.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said 12 Cubans and three civilians of unknown nationality died in the fighting, and a "vast quantity" of Soviet weapons were captured at an airport being built on Grenada with Cuban help. More than 200 armed Cubans were taken prisoner, Pentagon sources said.

A force of 1,000 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers backed by 11 U.S. warships led the dawn invasion, accompanied by 300 troops and police from the Caribbean nations. There were reports that two U.S. helicopters were shot down.

The Pentagon said at least two Americans were killed and 23 others wounded in the battle for control of Grenada, the biggest American military operation since the Vietnam war and the first such action by U.S. troops since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic.

A terse three-paragraph statement said American troops encountered resistance "but most objectives have been taken" during the first 12 hours. Meanwhile, Capitol Hill briefings concerning the American deaths in Grenada were conducted by Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Comparing that meeting with the administration officials to briefings held Monday on deaths of more than 200 Americans in the Beirut bombing, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. said, "Today, it's not even clear what they're trying to do."

"It sounds very discouraging," Aspin said. The session with House members involved "a lot of questions — very much puzzlement," he said.

"I've just returned from one of the most disturbing hours I've ever spent in the Senate," Sen. Davin Pryor, D-Ark., told his colleagues in the Senate after leaving the briefing.

"This world is about to explode," he said.

### 'This world is about to explode' — Sen. Pryor

The operation came six days after a militant, pro-Cuban Revolutionary Military Council, led by Army Commander Gen. Hudson Austin, took control of Grenada in a coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead.

In Washington, President Reagan said the operation was intended to thwart a bloody takeover on the Caribbean island nation 1,900 miles south of Miami by "a brutal group of leftist thugs" and protect some 1,000 Americans on Grenada.

This collective action has been forced on us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in any civilized society," Reagan said.

A spokesman for the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States said an interim government would be formed under "General" Paul Scoon, Queen Elizabeth II's representative on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

A U.S. military official said the bulk of the invasion force parachuted onto the island of 110,000 people. He said a U.S. AC-130 gunship suppressed anti-aircraft fire on the ground.

Seaga, whose country contributed troops to the invasion, told Jamaica's Parliament the landing

forces encountered heavy fighting at Fort Frederick, where political prisoners were kept, and sniper fire in St. George's, the capital city.

He said, however, the invaders quickly seized their main objective — the U.S.-owned St. George's University medical school, Pearsis airport, the new jet airport, a power station and broadcasting facilities of Radio Free Grenada.

"The Cuban fatalities resulted from the fact that Cubans who were supposed to be technicians turned out to be soldiers and were offering heavy fire to the invading forces," Seaga said.

"A top Cuban official told Havana's Prensa Latina news agency that a "small group" from the Cuban military mission to Grenada was fighting the U.S.-led force along with Cuban "construction workers, doctors and technicians," but denied Cuban troops were involved.

Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. of Barbados quoted sources on Grenada as saying a U.S. helicopter pilot was injured when his gunship was shot down. The radio later said a second U.S. helicopter was shot down.

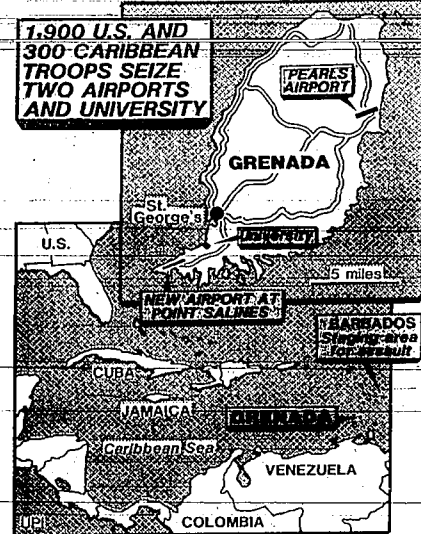
CBC reported 22 Russian military advisers were taken prisoner.

About 600 Cubans, most described as construction workers, were on the island. Grenada has only 2,180 men in its regular army, but has 8,000 paramilitary forces. It has no air force or navy.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the invasion exposed the United States as an aggressor to the world. "The peacekeeper's mask the Reagan administration had been donning has been cast off," Tass said.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament that Britain had expressed "considerable doubts" when Reagan consulted with her Monday about the landing on Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

See GRENADA on Page A2



## Grenada was primed

By United Press International

Grenada's military coup, which left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 16 others dead, gave the Reagan administration the opportunity to quickly eliminate a growing source of concern to Washington and its Caribbean allies.

"Grenada was an aberration," said Dominica's Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles, adding: "I don't think it's an invasion... We are one region."

A force of 1,900 U.S. troops led 300 soldiers and police from six Caribbean nations in an invasion of Grenada that President Reagan said was designed to restore order and democracy to the Marxist-ruled Caribbean island.

Grenada was apparently rulerless, its people forced to stay indoors by a curfew imposed

### Analysis

#### More on the Grenada military crisis — A3

by the Revolutionary Military Council, which gave soldiers orders to shoot violators on sight.

Heads of government of the 15-nation Caribbean Community of former British colonies, of which Grenada is a member, had three basic reasons to intervene in Grenada: family ties and friendships in the eastern Caribbean, whose tiny island nations share a common currency and regional organizations.

given a democratic veneer by British colonialists and were shocked by Grenada's recent violence, something they always disdainfully thought only happened in Latin American nations.

Caribbean leaders knew that Grenada and its Cuban allies maintained close contact with other Caribbean leftists and that, as Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga put it, "what happened in Grenada could happen right here in Jamaica."

Seaga severed relations with Cuba in 1981 and forced out of Jamaica dozens of Cuban diplomatic personnel who he charged were providing terrorist training to members of the opposition People's National Party.

Opposition leader Michael Manley is a close friend of Cuban President Fidel Castro and fostered a build-up of

See ANALYSIS on Page A2



Reagan meets in tense session with House Speaker Tip O'Neill, left, and Sen. Howard Baker

## EPA will investigate wastes

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it will conduct a formal investigation of a Grand View waste dump and possibly excavate a disposal trench to determine whether liquid chemicals were buried illegally.

The investigation was requested by state officials after they listened to a

taped interview with a former dump employee who alleged Enromosa Services of Idaho Inc. has failed to solidify most of the liquid toxins it receives.

An EPA investigator from Seattle will work with the federal agency's office in Boise to determine whether burial practices at the 17-acre site violate government permits, said Steve Provant, air and hazardous waste team leader.

The tape, prepared by Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen, contains allegations by former Enromosa employee — Mike Spickelmier that about 80 percent of the 5,000 barrels buried in one of the trenches contain liquids.

He also said toxic liquid sometimes sloshed out of barrels onto the ground, during burial, a stream of poison once rolled down a hill toward the barrier

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## School bonds

### New school approved; gym plan fails

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school officials got some good news and some bad news Tuesday at midnight.

Voters approved a bond issue for a new elementary school but turned down a bond proposal to remodel the high-school gym.

The proposal to build the \$3.2 million school passed, receiving 69 percent of the 4,750 votes cast. However, the \$1.1 million gym proposal earned only 59 percent of the ballots.

A two-thirds majority was required to pass each proposal.

With all nine precincts counted, 13,279 residents voted in favor of the school, while 1,471, or 31 percent of the voters, opposed it. When it came to the gym remodeling project, 2,821 voted "yes." But 1,929 voters, or 41 percent, opposed the proposal.

Voters at five of the precincts

### Voters react — B1

gave the school proposal the votes it needed to pass. Those who voted at Robert Stuart Junior High and Bleckel, Lincoln and Morningside elementary did not give the school the needed majority, ironically enough, the new school will be built on a site across from Robert Stuart Junior High.

O'Leary Junior High, Sawtooth Elementary and the College of Southern Idaho were the only precincts to pass the gym project.

The eight district schools and CSI were used as polling places.

Superintendent Gary Piller was relieved when the final tallies were announced at 12:15 a.m., and he said it was good thing the proposals were split.

The board test a similar election last April, when residents turned

down a \$4 million bond issue to build both projects by 121 votes.

The turnout Tuesday was lower than last April, with 4,750 residents voting this time around, opposed to 6,696 last spring.

Piller said he was disappointed that both issues did not pass, but pleased that the district will get a new elementary.

The board will have to go back and look at the high-school physical-education facilities to see what it can do to relieve the problems there, Piller said.

Piller said he wasn't surprised by the results. "I felt it would be close, but that's the elementary would pass."

An information campaign was the key to getting the elementary proposal passed, Piller said. The steering committee concentrated on getting the positive voters out, he said. "We had less 'no' votes this time."

## 216 dead; Americans dig in

By BARRY JAMES  
UPI Senior Editor

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Marines barricaded their base and went on maximum alert Tuesday, fearing that trucks circling the area and suspected of carrying explosives might launch another suicide strike.

The death toll in Sunday's bombing rose to 216. "We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The Marines pulled on flak jackets, parked trucks and jeeps on approach roads, shut the airport gate, hunkered into slit trenches in full combat gear and manned sandbagged posts bristling with machine guns.

They went on their highest state of alert — condition one — and threw concrete pillars across access roads to bar a repetition of Sunday's suicide attacks. In which trucks of TNT barreled into a Marine and a French base in apparently coordinated attacks on the peace-keeping forces.



Marines, Red Cross workers recover another body Tuesday

See MIDEAST on Page A2

Grenada

Continued from Page A1
A senior administration official stressed that the U.S. troops, both Marines and Army personnel, would be removed "as quickly as possible, and orders is restored."

Bishop, to take control of the government. Reagan said he received "an urgent, formal request" Sunday from the five member nations of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States "to assist in a joint effort to restore order and democracy on the island of Grenada."

Marines invaded Hall during the Woodrow Wilson administration when that nation defaulted on its loans, and occupied the country through the 1920s. Grenada also occupied the customs of the neighboring Dominican Republic from 1916 to 1924 when it defaulted on loans and landed again in 1965 after the bloody 1964 civil war, remaining until 1966.

Analysis

Continued from Page A1
Cuban military action during his eight-year reign in Jamaica. Miss Charles, who announced the joint U.S.-Caribbean invasion at a White House news conference alongside Reagan, had to disband her cabinet shortly after it attempted to overthrow the Cuban government in 1981.

sell his Central American policy to Congress and a skeptical public. Today, as the site of the biggest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War and the first U.S. military intervention in the hemisphere since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic, Grenada assumes a prominent place in the history books and in the Reagan foreign policy record.

While hammering away at the urgent need to draw the line against the spread of communism, Reagan has portrayed Grenada over the months as a client of the Soviet Union and Cuba and a springboard for adventurism in the Western Hemisphere.

On the surface, Grenada seemed an unlikely target of U.S. action in the Caribbean and of presidential rhetoric that has approached turmoil in Central America as a high-stakes struggle between East and West. Just one-tenth the size of Rhode Island, Grenada has a population of about 110,000 people, a 200-member military force.

focus attention on Grenada was the Cuban-assisted construction of a 10,000-foot airport runway that he saw as evidence of growing Soviet and Cuban military presence in the region.

The runway became a symbol of what Reagan was opposing — through tough talk, military aid and shows of force — in the Caribbean and Central America, and he used it to reinforce his warning that "development south of the border constitute a very real threat to U.S. security." "It isn't nutmeg that's at stake in Central America," Reagan said in a March 10 speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, "it is the United States' national security."

Briefly

U.N. council debates invasion
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Responding to a Nicaraguan call, the U.N. Security Council met Tuesday in emergency session to discuss the U.S.-led invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick attempted to delay a meeting and council members wrangled closed doors for more than three hours before declining to convene a public session. The meeting opened at 11:15 p.m. EDT, U.N. officials said.

Nicaragua's leftist regime called for the emergency meeting to discuss the U.S.-led invasion of the island earlier Tuesday, saying Washington could use the same reasoning to attack Nicaragua.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was following developments in Grenada "with grave concern."

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Tinoco, who personally requested the meeting, denounced President Reagan's statement that the invasion by 1,900 U.S. Marines and 200 soldiers from six Caribbean countries was meant to restore democracy in the eastern Caribbean island.

"The same argument President Reagan used to justify the invasion of Grenada, to restore democracy, can be used to attack Nicaragua," Tinoco told reporters outside the council chamber.

admirance a three-year prison term but suspended the sentence. Aldridge earlier this year pleaded guilty to filing a false federal income tax return for 1977.

Aldridge is a former Hayden Lake resident who once taught at Columbia College and City College at Spokane, Washington.

Prison lockdown ordered anew
BOISE (UPI) — A fire erupted Tuesday in a cell at the Idaho Penitentiary, moving prison officials to order a lockdown of a 35-inmate wing and schedule a "shakedown" of the affected unit.

Warden Darrel Gardner said the lockdown was ordered after someone apparently set fire to a mattress and blankets in the cell of George David Johnson, 27, serving a six-year grand theft sentence from Canyon County.

The blaze was put out quickly, and no injuries were reported, Gardner said. Guards pulled the burning materials from the cell and extinguished the blaze, he said, noting the cell suffered no structural damage.

Guards planned to interview prisoners in the close-custody cellblock one-by-one beginning Wednesday, the warden said, adding a contraband-seeking shakedown of the unit wing also would be conducted.

Although many Caribbean leaders were upset with Bishop — who called Miss Charles "an old man" and referred to Reagan as "a Hollywood cowboy" — he maintained a veneer of British institutions in his country.

When the uneducated officers of the island's Cuban-trained army killed Bishop — who they saw as too moderate — in a hail of bullets that left 16 others dead, the time was ripe for action.

Over the months, the tiny island nation of Grenada has played a larger-than-life role in President Reagan's drive to

Wastes

Continued from Page A1
of the facility, and some workers became ill while handling the fuming chemicals said the tape provides enough evidence to warrant a full-scale investigation into burial practices.

"A lot of the things that were in the tape were rumors that we had heard before," Provant said. "It's no longer a rumor. It's something that is a bona fide statement, and we need to determine if it is a factual statement of what went on there."

Anderson, who for weeks has sought a complete investigation at the southern Idaho desert site, expressed skepticism that the EPA action would lead to changes.

not decided who will represent the county during the EPA investigation. "We want to make sure there is reclamation of all liquid waste," he said. "We want to be sure it's made solid. We want to be sure any exposure to the environment is adequately taken care of. We don't know if the EPA is going to do all that. They haven't taken care of it in the past."

Provant declined comment on when the investigation would begin. "It's an investigative situation, so we don't want to get specific," he said.

Surinam expels Cuban leader

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Surinam's military ruler, in a surprise reversal of the country's pro-Cuban ties, Tuesday suspended agreements with Cuba and ordered its ambassador to leave.

Counselor nailed in tax scam

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Aldridge, a former investment counselor and college instructor, was sentenced Tuesday to three years probation for tax evasion.

Sheriff gets jail for tortures

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge, telling a former East Texas sheriff his water-torturing of prisoners would "embarrass the dictator of a primitive country," sentenced him to 10 years in prison Tuesday for civil rights violations.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1
The Pentagon said the death toll from the bombing had risen to 216. It was the bloodiest single attack on the Marines in peacetime and surpassed the loss of life of combat troops on any single day throughout the Vietnam War.

Meanwhile, members of Idaho's congressional delegation confirmed Tuesday that three Idahoans were attached to the "multi-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon at the time of the attack."

George Hansen said late Tuesday that the status of the three U.S. Marines — from north and southwest Idaho — was not available yet to the state's congressional delegation.

Casey, an administrative assistant in Rep. Larry Craig's office, said Craig had been given the names of the soldiers who were in Lebanon on Sunday, but he had been instructed not to release them.

Casey also said the U.S. invasion of Grenada has slowed the release of information on Sunday's attack in Lebanon.

The biggest single loss ever sustained by the Marines was D-Day on Iwo Jima, when on Feb. 19, 1945, 501 Marines died.

Officials did not reveal how they learned of the bomb scare, but Lt. Colonel Wayne Jones said the three trucks were "spotted cruising around the area" — almost continuously — "and we suspected they were carrying explosives."

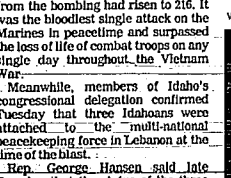
Casey also said the partial evacuation of the British Embassy which has housed U.S. diplomatic offices since the April 18 bombing of the U.S. Embassy killed 63 people, including 17 Americans.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, however, stayed at his desk, and Marines behind sandbags stood by armed with rapid-fire M-16 rifles.

Embassy staff at the Durraoff Building and some French units also went on high alert.

The alert later was relaxed slightly to allow 30 newly arrived Marines to begin building a new combat and communication center to replace the four-story Battalion Landing Team destroyed Sunday.

Today's weather



Temperatures: High 60 to 70, low 30 to 40. Precipitation: Partly cloudy and mild on Thursday, High 64 to 70, low 30 to 40.

Continued fair today with light winds

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groveland areas: Continued fair today with light winds. High 64 to 70, low in the 30s. Partly cloudy and mild on Thursday, High 64 to 70, low 30 to 40.

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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" If you have a determined individual who is going to risk his life, or rather give up his life, chances are he's going to do it," Kelley said. "So let's not blame the security measures."

# Troops under fire Congress gives invasion cautious support

By JOHN F. BARTON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress gave cautious support to the invasion of Grenada Tuesday but a Democrat seeking the White House accused President Reagan of being "trigger-happy" and another Democrat decried Reagan's "cowboy mentality."

Following private briefings by Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, lawmakers reported they had been told at least two Americans had been killed on the Caribbean island.

"We have a trigger-happy president, Ronald Reagan, who is recklessly landing us in two civil wars, one in Lebanon and one in Grenada," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters after a briefing.

Cranston said the president was written to prevent a president from getting the nation into a war

single-handedly and "is obviously deficient. The war powers act needs strengthening."

"This kind of cowboy mentality has very dangerous implications," said Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., accusing Reagan of "using black Caribbean nations as a veil to the military ambitions of this administration."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said, "Both the legitimacy of the Reagan administration's invasion of Grenada and the credibility of its explanations for that action are open to question."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he thinks Reagan "acted correctly and responsibly."

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said he was "deeply disappointed." Reagan "failed to consult with the Congress before deploying U.S. troops into a combat situation abroad, as he is required to do under the War Powers Resolution."

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he, too, was "deeply concerned and troubled."

For the most part, Republicans applauded the landing, calling it "essential" and a warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will not permit "further intervention" in the Western Hemisphere.

But many Democrats were skeptical, saying the landing by nearly 2,000 Army Rangers and Marines was "an act of war."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, called the invasion that and said it raises serious international legal questions.

He said U.S. troops "are now deployed in combat situations or near-combat situations in three areas of the world: the Middle East, Central America, and now the Caribbean. In no case, in my judgment, have the

Congress's questions about these deployments been adequately answered. In no case has Congress been adequately consulted."

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., refused to criticize the invasion.

"We weren't asked our advice: We were informed what was taking place," O'Neill said of the White House meeting. "I have no intent to get into any type of dialog critical of my government at this time."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., flown from Chicago in the pre-dawn darkness on an Air Force jet for the meeting, said, "Our primary responsibility is to protect the 1,000 Americans" in Grenada.

"They were endangered. The island was in chaos. There were orders to shoot on sight violators of the 24-hour curfew. This action seemed essential," Percy said.

## Idaho congressmen back U.S. invasion of Grenada

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressmen have applauded the invasion of Grenada, with two saying the multinational offensive headed by U.S. Marines, puts the Soviet and Cuban governments on notice to abandon aggression in Latin America.

"It should be a warning to the Soviets and their henchmen in Havana that the United States is not going to permit further intervention or the installation of more puppet regimes in our hemisphere," said Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

His sentiment was echoed by Rep. George Hansen, also a Republican, who said the Tuesday

invasion of the eastern Caribbean island by Marines and troops from six small neighboring nations will teach Cuban leader Fidel Castro "a very interesting lesson."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the military action was "appropriate." He said it may have prevented an Iran-style hostage crisis involving Americans.

GOP Rep. Larry Craig said he was "pleased President Reagan moved decisively" to protect U.S. citizens in Grenada.

"This could be Ronald Reagan's Falkland Islands victory, signaling a welcome change in foreign policy," Symms said in a statement issued by his Washington office.

## President queried: Is U.S. spread too thin?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. troop commitments from Central America to the Middle East raised the question again Tuesday about whether American forces have been stretched too thin worldwide, preventing them from meeting a crisis.

President Reagan tried immediately to squelch that speculation, saying, "No."

If any U.S. forces may be too strung out, it is the Navy, Pentagon officials

have said.

Events in Grenada forced the United States to divert a 1,500-man Marine Amphibious Unit to the Caribbean island from its original destination of Lebanon, where it was to replace the Marine force now in Beirut by Nov. 15.

Another 2,016-man Marine force was at sea in the Indian Ocean, at least report headed home to San Diego after having been ordered to orbit on station in the vicinity of the Arabian

Sea following threats by Iran to close the vital Strait of Hormuz leading into the Persian Gulf.

Earlier, the same force had spent several weeks off the Lebanese coast. A shortage of aircraft carriers has forced the Navy to keep them on station longer than usual.

The carrier John F. Kennedy was in the Atlantic, steaming toward the Mediterranean to relieve the nuclear-powered carrier Eisenhower,

which was in port at Naples, Italy, following months of duty off Lebanon. The Eisenhower may be ordered to return to Lebanese waters.

A carrier battle group headed by the Independence was with about 18 other ships in the vicinity of Barbados. That carrier, too, was to deploy to the Mediterranean.

On the ground, the Army has committed at least two Ranger battalions totaling 1,600 men to the operation.

## With sons in Beirut, Grenada, family's mad

SLICKVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — With one Marine son seriously injured in Beirut and another son en route to strifetorn Grenada, the Valore family is angry, hurt and wants both their boys back home.

The family waited anxiously Sunday in their home 30 miles east of Pittsburgh before hearing that the youngest son, Marine Lance Cpl. Terry Valore, 22, had survived the Beirut bombing.

"My son was the luckiest boy in that building because he didn't have one broken bone. My son made it," said Orlando "Mike" Valore Sr., 52, a light equipment operator for a steel company.

Valore talked to his son Tuesday and said he

had suffered second-degree burns over his body, and had lost much of his hearing and the use of a leg muscle.

The family's relief, however, was short-lived. Another son, 2nd Lt. Orlando "Mike," Valore Jr., 24, a member of the 22nd MAU, was on a ship en route to join U.S. troops in the invasion of Grenada and did not know his brother had survived.

"His parents' attempts to reach their older son have met with frustration. Although the Red Cross said it would be willing to notify him, 'their hands are tied,' until the Marines give them official word of Terry's condition," Mike Valore Sr. said. "Mike knows Terry was in that blown-up building. I want my son to have a clear mind."

said their mother, Janice, 43.

The Valores — who also have a daughter, Marcy, 17 — question the fairness of the Marines' sending two members of the same family to two "battled areas."

"One of my boys already gave his blood I don't want the second one to have to give his blood too. Why do we have to go through this again?"

"Why do I have to go through with my older boy what I just went through with my younger boy?" asked Mrs. Valore, a corporate secretary.

"I went through this once. One son put his blood there. I don't feel we should have to go through this again. I feel I have a right to demand my other son is on safe grounds," she said.

## Invasion shocks Latin Americans

By FREDERICK KIEL  
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada shocked Latin American nations Tuesday, triggering harsh criticism from some, unease among traditional allies and calls for anti-American protests. Not one supported the U.S. action.

Only Chile, ruled by the military, said the first information showed the invading forces "are trying to re-invade an area" of Grenada. Longtime U.S. friends such as Costa Rica expressed misgivings about the invasion.

Marxist Nicaragua, which has feared it could be the target of an American invasion, denounced the landings in Grenada and called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

The ruling Sandinista Front called

for a massive protest march on the U.N. offices in Managua to condemn the landings.

"The republic of Nicaragua condemns in the most categorical way the United States' invasion of Grenada as a new aggression on the peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean and as a violation of the inalienable right of the peoples to decide their own destiny free of foreign intervention," the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said.

In Havana, the Cuban government said its forces in Grenada were resisting "against the criminal and treacherous surprise attack of the forces of the United States Army and Marines," adding that the invasion was part of a plan to establish American military bases in Grenada.

"Colombia and the international community repudiate whatever act of

intervention on a sovereign country," said Colombian Foreign Minister Rodrigo Llereda. He said, however, the Grenada invasion might be an "exception" because the United States and other Caribbean nations said they intervened to protect the lives of residents.

An Argentine Foreign Ministry official, who asked not to be identified, said the invasion raised "a very grave situation, because in back of this game of dominos clearly appears a threat against Nicaragua."

Argentina, which once trained anti-government Nicaraguan rebels, turned hostile to U.S. policy in the region after Washington supported Britain in its war against Argentina last year over the Falkland Islands.

Government sources in Brazil, another longtime U.S. friend, said officials were "worried" by the situation in Grenada.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Grenada invasion restates police role

For some months now, the Reagan administration has been demonstrating either reckless abandon or stiff-lipped courage — which depends on your perspective — in its conduct of foreign affairs in the Western Hemisphere.

Now, with the invasion of Grenada by a force of 2,000 Marines and a few hundred troops from other Caribbean nations, events again threaten to tumble out of control.

World and region-wide wars have been started over less than this, but in the Caribbean — considered the United States' private bathtub except for Cuba — there appears to be some relief that the United States moved as rapidly as it did.

Cuba's role in the overthrow of Grenada's dictatorship last week is unclear, but the new leader, Austin Hudson, already had shown a clear favoritism toward the Cubans and the Soviets.

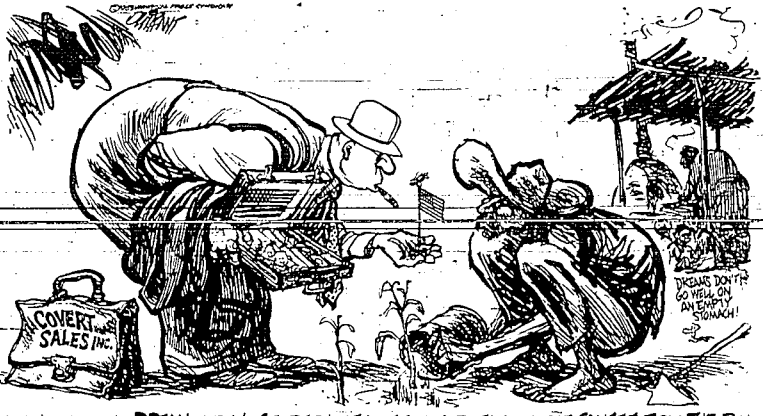
Time will tell if the United States acted precipitously, particularly when American forces are strained by ongoing crises in Lebanon, Central America, Korea, Western Europe and now, the Caribbean.

The fear of some is that the stretch has become thin enough to tempt some of America's growing list of enemies to a foolish act.

The invasion will leave little doubt about the United States' continuing resolve to remain the policeman of the Western Hemisphere and to ensure, by force if necessary, that further communist inroads be prevented. That alone should give the Cubans and the Soviets pause.

But in addition to that resolve, we'd like to see the administration moving equally assertively to open lines of communications with our supposed enemies. World peace, in the long run, depends on that as much as the meeting of force by force.

The right-wingers will cheer this latest muscle-flexing, but it is the young men who will do the dying. Remember that when the politicians cheer who we went into Grenada and kicked the stuffings out of the Cubans.



HEY I'M SELLIN' A DREAM HERE! GEORGE WASHINGTON, OLD GLORY, THE CONSTITUTION, THE BILL OF RIGHTS, SEA-TO-SHININ'-SEA — WHAT'S NOT HAVIN' ENOUGH TO EAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

### Letters

#### Concert at CSI 'great'

To Ms. Warberg:  
I was at the concert Sunday, Oct. 16 — the 'Newirth-Curtis concert, and found it very enjoyable. I live in Park City, Utah, and was visiting my sister in Twin Falls. She sent me the review you had written. The writer sounded like a vindictive person.

I would think the Times-News would take a more objective approach. Since I am a musician, I have knowledge of the literature and find it standard for the instrument. To use the phrases "silly" and "flimsy" and "waste-of-time" music is unheard of — un-called for.

I have been to several of Mr. Curtis's concerts through the years. You are lucky to have such a person bringing some sophisticated music to your community. Not all Idahoans are idiots when it comes to music. It was published in your paper (that it would be) 20th century music, so the some 300-400 people that were there I'm sure knew what they were coming to hear, as I did.

I've heard Mr. Curtis's guest artists, from Jose Greco, to Eugene Fodor, to Leonard Rose, to your

own Mary Walker and now Mark Neiwirth. Count your blessings, people.

Shame on you, Ms. Warberg, for playing God and deciding what artists should play or not play, and what audiences should or should not hear.

It was a great concert.  
BERNICE McCALIN  
Park City, Utah

#### Shocked that prejudice exists

A friend once told me that Idaho fosters outspoken prejudice on the part of many of its residents. But being the bleeding heart liberal that I am, I said to my friend that exaggeration was not in order here, for America is changing for the better.

However, upon my first visit to this state, I was shocked to read Teresa D. Hendry's letter on Oct. 21 concerning the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill.

She opposed it scholarly enough, yet with a tone fit for a 1968 supporter of George Wallace. Ms. Hendry's erudite effort was continually offensive to any of King's work. After all, we are honoring a man, not just a black. Her claim that we should find some other more deserving black was inane.

Shock, and the sudden realization that these people exist prompted my response. I wondered if you'd print this, figuring I'd be one of thousands incensed with her letter; but am I the minority where Twin Falls is concerned?

ROB RICHMOND  
Los Angeles

#### One letter not fit to print

There are some things not fit to print. Your letter on Sunday from Vera Hilt was just such a thing. You would have done better had you flushed it down the closest toilet.

TRIS WOODHEAD  
Twin Falls

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

## Vexing discontent with life crops up, demanding answers

It happens to each of us, at one time or another. You get up one morning, stare into a mirror, and suddenly realize you have awakened in a life you hadn't lain down in.

Plans went awry. Hazy memories of where you thought you were going in life have led you astray. Perhaps the map was muddy. Perhaps there never was a map. Perhaps the goals which oriented you as a youth were gradually erased by immediate needs, or set aside temporarily. But only glanced at later.

Then one day you wake up and find the mirror, uneasy and vaguely dissatisfied. Not that life isn't good where you are, not that exactly, but something troubles, something nags in a hidden corner of your sense of self-worth. Not merely ambition, something less definite, something more significant about who you are.

This vexing discontent occurs in careers, in marriages, in lives. Periodically. As if we



Charles Levendosky

didn't quite fit the skin we walk around in. As if we are too complex for any life we might lead. As if, whatever the career, or marriage there remain unmet potentials which occasionally awaken us in the early hours. They cry to be free; they plead to be used.

There are times when I don't want to give credence to the murmurs. Don't care to know what they mean, or discover their significance. Rather be satisfied where I am, in the comfort of what is known. So I may work until I am so exhausted that I can fall asleep easily. Without thinking. Or play music loudly, whether or not the music can drown

out the nagging voices. I try to stifle them. I seek refuge.

Other times when this restlessness grips me, I retreat from those around me. I may hide in my basement study to read or write. I may work on a poem, or write letters to friends. Whatever and to whomever I write, I usually find that I am really writing a letter to myself. The writing becomes a process of rediscovery. The letter as meditation. It isn't important to mail these letters; but it is important to write them.

Fortunately, the world is rich with phenomena which act upon us as symbols. When I am so restless that my study feels like a prison, I drive up to Casper Mountain Park at an overlook. Look north, out over the city toward the mountains beyond. As if that simple act would enable me to see my direction. As if the higher view would be a vantage point from which to observe my life's

pattern. And it seems possible that at such a vantage point one can begin to see a life more clearly. The view is really internal. Whatever clarity it brings is largely unspoken. I do know that such times bring a new quiet. A new peace.

Have you ever telephoned a former friend, from high school or college days? Someone with whom you haven't communicated in a decade or more? To speak to a friendly, but disembodied, voice from your disembodied past.

Late in the evening I sometimes call old friends. A strange urgency to reconnect with the past. I have noticed that I frequently call during those moments of restlessness. Speaking to someone with such distance from your life lends a perspective, as long as you were close to that person. As long as that person cared, still cares.

The perspective grows as you speak and

describe your life and what you are doing and where you think you are headed. You hear response. Perspective. Another view of your life, from someone who isn't part of it, but who wishes to know. There's a sense of continuity established. A sense of the thread which brought you to your current place.

Continually. One of the most valuable insights old friends can give you: Continuity becomes a sense of perspective. You follow the flight of the arrow of your life. Each choice along that flight becomes more understandable, more relevant to your current place. Such knowledge is important. It can serve as a dynamite for change.

If change is necessary, then it should not be based merely on discontent, but on the thrust and the persistent dreams of a life.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper Star-Tribune.

## Journalism's challenge: Balancing private, public rights

It is emphatically the province of the press and of the courts to see that government controls itself. Journalism joins with the law, particularly the courts, in protecting individuals against the abuses of government.

Thus, our professions are symbolically connected. Yet it is a troubled symbiosis. Both professions have suffered from the generally diminished public confidence in our country's basic institutions. The professions also have exhibited some distrust toward each other.

Journalism faces the unique challenge of striking a balance between the historical reverence for individual rights and what recently has been called "the public's right to know." Indeed, these conflicting forces may be found within the First Amendment itself, which guarantees freedom of the press but has also been construed by our courts to be a source of the individual's right to privacy.

It is difficult to ascertain where the "public's right to know" ends and an individual's right to privacy begins. Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court may have been correct when he said the "we are particularly at fault in America in making private things public and in keeping public things private." Surely the media has a right and a duty to ferret out and to report official misconduct by public servants. But just as surely, the responsible media should voluntarily refrain from invading a citizen's private life, exposing him to embarrassment or ridicule, over events which have no clear nexus to the public welfare.

I hold no special credentials to comment upon journalism. But I can appreciate that one of the most frustrating tasks facing journalists must be what a Tulsa newspaper

#### Judge Don Burnett

editor, Jenkins Lloyd Jones, once called "the inexact science of truth is telling." An example when taken to an extreme — can distort the news-gathering and reporting processes themselves. Edwin Diamond, a noted writer on American Journalism, has a term for the recent trend in television toward easily consumed and digested news stories. He calls it "silco news." The stories are upbeat, catchy and attuned to the mass audience's short attention span.

I recently had occasion to refer to a similar phenomenon in a concurring opinion I wrote in a case decided by the Idaho Court of Appeals. In that case, State vs. Brooks, I referred to "packaged news." With apologies to those who already may have read the opinion, I will recall some excerpts here:

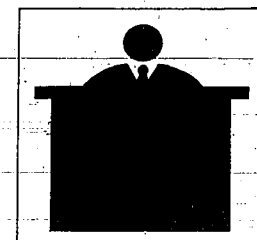
Modern media coverage of news events bears little resemblance to news reporting of decades past. Today, competition for public attention between print and electronic media,

and between sources within each medium is heightened. The sheer volume and intensity of the information reaching prospective jurors has taken a quantum leap, especially in urban areas of the state, where news marketing techniques are most highly developed. At the same time, a dissemination of information necessarily has become selective. Potential news stories are evaluated, in part, for ease of assembly and anticipated audience interest. The selected stories are edited to meet deadlines, to fit available space or to fill broadcast time slots. They are, in short, packages for public consumption.

This process does not, of itself, condemn the media. Most reporters and editors follow high professional standards. The problem is structural, not individual. So long as news stories are forged in the crucibles of time constraints and competition, the packaging process will be with us.

Packaging of the news affects the news itself. When the subject is a criminal case, the process may yield a stream of selected, easily digested news stories, drawn primarily from the police blotter and from other readily available, official sources. Each story typically may carry a summary of previously reported information, to keep the audience oriented on the case. Taken together, such stories are largely repetitive in content but urgent in tone. They reinforce each other and develop a sense of momentum. By the time of trial — when the true test of facts is supposed to begin — prospective jurors already may have absorbed substantial, untested information about the case.

Moreover, a decision by city desk editors or station managers to treat a criminal case as a



major, continuing news event may shape the expectations of a reading, watching and listening community. The case becomes a "big story." This elevated profile may profoundly affect the willingness of jurors to serve, and the strived-for impartiality of those who do serve.

Civil suits involve disputes between individual citizens or business entities. Ordinarily, they do not present the classic confrontations between the government and the individual found in criminal cases. For this reason, perhaps, the media tend to under-report the civil work of the courts. Although approximately 60 percent of the cases decided by our Court of Appeals are civil cases, we have found that our criminal cases seem to attract a greater share of media attention.

Moreover, it is often the unusual case, the multimillion dollar lawsuit for personal

injury, or the bizarre claim — such as a child suing his parents for "parental malpractice" — which receives media coverage. Listeners to Paul Harvey's radio news broadcasts are familiar with his periodic feature, called "The Saver," in which such unusual claims are reported. Media emphasis on the bizarre or spectacular cases presents a distorted view of our civil dispute resolution process to the general public. The public comes to perceive outrageous or greedy claims as the norm. This may encourage disrespect for the courts or, on the other hand, may foster an unhealthy and ill-informed sense of entitlement among impressionable people.

Of course, one cannot blame the media for covering the newsworthy case. However, it seems not too much to ask that when an unfounded and frivolous lawsuit is dismissed or when an outrageous claim is resolved at a more reasonable figure, these results should be reported to the public with the same prominence as the news stories published at the inception of the case. To use one of Paul Harvey's phrases, I wish the public would "learn" the rest of the story.

Moreover, I suggest that the media should give greater attention to the routine civil work of the courts. Our trial courts aid in this process by providing periodic news releases or informal media contacts concerning decisions in significant and instructive cases which have not already attracted publicity. As you know, both the Idaho Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals provide news releases on all appellate decisions.

Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Don Burnett addressed the Idaho Press Club in Boise in September.

# Man's death complicates investigation

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Boise man has died of complications stemming from multiple injuries he suffered in the crash of a small plane on a controversial elk-spotting trip headed by the son of Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer.

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson announced at a news conference Tuesday that James C. Hultgren, 40, died Monday night at St. Alphonsus Medical Center of circulatory complications arising from leg-and-ankle fractures.

Hultgren was one of four people in a plane that the pilot, Mike Palmer, said was being taken out on a game-

spotting excursion in Custer County when it crashed Oct. 9 near Challis.

Ada County commissioners have ordered an audit of the sheriff's aerial budget due to controversy surrounding ownership and use of the plane, which was flown by Palmer, a reserve sheriff's deputy.

The sheriff has been under fire because of conflicting statements issued in the wake of the crash.

County commissioners held a private meeting with the sheriff last week after questions arose about whether the destroyed plane was registered to the county or the Ada County Aerial Sheriff's Association, a sheriff's reserve group.

Past use of the plane, accounting for expenses on its flights and the specific purposes of the ill-fated flight, also were being reviewed, officials said.

Commissioners and the sheriff declined to detail what was discussed during their closed-door meeting.

Johnson said an autopsy performed Tuesday morning showed Hultgren died of pulmonary embolism. He said a blood clot broke loose from a leg vein and traveled to Hultgren's heart area, fatally blocking his pulmonary artery.

The coroner said the death, which he described as "sudden and unexpected," resulted from a clot that

formed due to ankle and leg fractures suffered by Hultgren in the crash.

It was disclosed last week that Hultgren underwent at least three operations for his injuries, which officials sources originally said were minor. Mike Palmer and the other two passengers sustained minor injuries.

Hospital officials declined to discuss the Hultgren case and the name of the attending doctor was withheld.

Johnson said any investigation or inquest into the death would be conducted by Custer County authorities. Custer County Coroner Charles Christensen was out of town Tuesday on a hunting trip, a spokeswoman at his Challis medical clinic said.



## A happy shock

Ann Marie Colborn, a 17-year-old high school senior, gasps as she is named queen over the 1984 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif. The event's famous parade is slated Jan. 1.

# State to seek custody of baby at court hearing

**BOISE (UPI)** — A court hearing has been scheduled for next month on an apparent state attempt to secure permanent custody of Baby Ashley, an abandoned, brain-defective infant lingering in critical condition at a

hospital.

A published-legal notice this week said the Fourth District Magistrate Court in Boise will hear arguments Nov. 7 on a petition filed under state laws governing the "termination of a

parent-child relationship."

Authorities have not been able to locate the parents of the girl, who was born three months prematurely Sept. 26 and left in a Boise State University restroom trash can.

Soon after the girl was discovered and hospitalized, state health and welfare Department officials said they might seek permanent custody of the girl if her parents could not be found.

# Anti-Mormon film is subject of church survey

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Mormon Church spokesman says a recent survey of southern Idaho residents may reveal effects on public attitudes of an anti-Mormon film being shown in fundamentalist Christian churches.

But Jerry Cahill of Salt Lake City said Tuesday results of the sampling will not be publicized.

"The survey is done for the private use and guidance of the church," he said in a telephone interview.

Cahill said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints regularly conducts attitude surveys in an effort to counter accusations like those contained in the film "The God Makers," which claims the church is

a cult and not a Christian religion.

The film has been shown to capacity crowds in several southwestern Idaho churches and meeting halls in recent weeks, generating controversy in several towns.

# Court backs county jail, orders change

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court said Tuesday conditions at the Canyon County Jail are constitutional, including a policy that denies prisoners access to Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

However, the majority opinion by Justice Robert Huntley recommended several changes in jail policies, such as increased access to state courts and periodic monitoring to prevent overcrowding.

A suit filed by six pretrial detainees claimed conditions were unconstitutional because jailers allegedly allowed overcrowding, censorship of mail, restriction to court access,

limited visiting rights and inadequate exercise periods.

The ruling, which upheld a lower-court opinion denying the prisoners' claims, said overcrowding in the past has failed to meet "reasonable standards." But justices said the trial court already had ordered county officials to solve the problem.

"We direct the district court to periodically monitor the... practice to ensure that the remedial action it ordered is being continued in effect," the high court opinion said.

Justice Stephen Bistline, dissenting from part of the opinion, chided his colleagues for failing to specifically order an end to "despicable" conditions at the Caldwell jail.

with jailers that "sexually provocative" material should be withheld from inmates because magazines such as Playboy "may result in further criminal activity."

"We have reviewed the items admitted into evidence which were withheld because they were 'sexually provocative,'" the opinion said. "We conclude that the jail administrators exercised proper discretion in determining that distribution of the subject materials would be detrimental to operation of the facility."

The high court also told Sheriff John Prescott to find ways of providing "meaningful access to the courts," even though the jail in Caldwell does not have a law library.

Bistline said the majority opinion

was "extremely tentative" and failed to order needed changes.

He noted that inmates — including the pretrial detainees — sometimes were limited to three or four square feet of living space per person.

"By any standards, constitutional or otherwise, these conditions are despicable and must be remedied," Bistline said. "We are not dealing with the keeping of animals, nor are we dealing with persons convicted."

"For those who are found innocent, there is no redress for their having for long periods of time been coped like chickens and afforded the same right to cleanliness as pigs in a pen."

# Supremacist found guilty

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — A self-avowed white supremacist has been convicted of assaulting a teenage member of a racially mixed family.

A First District Court jury late Monday found Keith Gilbert of Post Falls guilty of misdemeanor assault for threatening the life of a 19-year-old mulatto youth from Coeur d'Alene.

However, the head of the Post Falls-based Socialist Nationalist Aryan Peoples Party was found "innocent" of a second assault charge. Both accusations were filed by the city of Coeur d'Alene on behalf of Scott Willey.

The three-man, three-woman panel agreed Gilbert committed assault when he told the youth he would soon die.

Prosecutors said the alleged incidents occurred in February and March, several months before the state's tough new malicious harassment law took effect in July.

That measure establishes felony penalties for acts of racial or religious harassment.

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### Kidnapping ends

FBI agents force a protesting Bruce Hogenauer into a car after arresting him at a marina in Clearwater, Fl. for kidnapping 12-year-old Michael

Sammartino of Queens, N.Y. The arrest was made as Hogenauer and Sammartino were stepping off a fishing party boat.

## Contract fails to please all

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly 27,000 teachers went back to their classrooms Tuesday, some of them bitter about the fruits of their record three-week strike and others satisfied a 5 percent pay raise was the best they could get.

until January, the increase for the year will total only 2.9 percent. "The 2.9 percent effective pay increase is chicken feed," said Maloney.

Even though many of the teachers were bitter, most said the 5 percent increase was the best they could hope for from the financially strapped Board of Education. "If we held out for 10 percent, we would still be out in January," said Carolyn Saunders of the Bryn Mawr Elementary School on the South Side.

Teachers in the nation's third-largest school district approved the \$81 million contract by a vote of 73 to 27 percent Monday. Since the 5 percent pay raise does not take effect

Authority attorney Wayne McCoy said before approval is granted the school board must submit a revised revenue estimate, a revised budget and revised financial plan. There was no word on when the authority would rule.

## Livestock requires additional corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor livestock grazing conditions because of drought forced producers to increase sharply the amount of corn fed to livestock this summer, which will make corn supplies next fall even tighter than expected, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Most since 1972, the department said. The estimated corn use for livestock feed for the 1982-83 fiscal year was raised to a record 4.79 billion bushels, 15 percent more than in 1981-82.

prices were low because of surpluses. Feeding of wheat, which mostly is used for human food, was 46 percent higher than a year earlier from June to September. The department said wheat feeding for 1983-84 should be 350 million bushels, two-thirds higher than last season.

Corn supplies next fall will be the lowest since the fall of 1976. More than 1.04 billion bushels of corn were fed to livestock from June through September, 38 percent more than the same period in 1982 and the

"Poor grazing conditions in late summer due to the drought probably contributed to the increased feed use during the period," the department said. Producers also fed more wheat to livestock. Drought pushed up prices of corn and other feed grains and wheat

"Some drawdown in... wheat stock levels now can be expected, although at 1.47 billion bushels, they will remain quite large," the department said.

## House approves budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved a bill to cut \$10.3 billion from the federal budget over three years, mostly by limiting pay raises for federal workers and delaying cost-of-living payments for government retirees.

reconciliation bill raising taxes. Altogether, the budget resolution ordered \$12.3 billion in spending cuts and \$73 billion in tax increases over the next three years. Other reductions were recommended in the budget, but only the \$12.3 billion in mandated spending cuts require a specific change in the law — or a reconciling — to be achievable. Without a change, the money would have to be spent.

delaying the effective date until Jan. 1, 1984. Federal employees in the past have received pay raises Oct. 1, the beginning of each fiscal year, equal to the rate of inflation. President Reagan blocked this October's pay raise pending congressional action. Members of Congress do not receive these annual pay raises. The bill also would provide for a six-month delay — until April 1, 1984 — in the payment of the veterans compensation cost-of-living adjustment. It also would delay Civil Service retirement and disability cost-of-living adjustments until the following January.

## Marksman slays bank holdup man

PONTCATOUILLA, La. (UPI) — Responding to the screams of terror from a woman held captive by a holdup man, a police marksman leaped from his hiding spot behind a car 65 to 70 feet away and killed the captor.

marksman killed Woods when negotiators realized the danger. Petrolia's life was in jeopardy, officials said. Woods was holding Mrs. Petrolia by the hair threatening to shoot her and the woman began screaming "Please do something, he's going to kill me," when the unidentified marksman fired the two shots that killed the holdup man, officials said.

55, the marksman hid behind a car on the shoulder of the highway about 65 to 70 feet away, said Pangphapha Parish spokesman Chuck Reed. Police said Woods robbed the Bank of St. Charles in St. Rose, 15 miles west of New Orleans, and led officers on a wild chase through a series of roadblocks and at speeds exceeding 100 mph.

## Charges altered against golf club gunman

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Federal attorneys Tuesday dropped their charges against the gunman who stormed Augusta National Golf Club while President Reagan was on the course, handing him over to the state for prosecution on a kidnap charge.

Richmond County Superior Court on state charges of kidnaping. Harris rammed his pickup truck through the gates of the exclusive club Saturday, taking seven people hostage for more than two hours and demanding to see the president. Reagan was enjoying a leisurely golf weekend at the home course of the Masters Tournament, and was never in danger.

finally surrendered without harming any of the hostages. Harris, who was brought to the court house under tight security for the 5-minute hearing, had faced federal charges of threatening the president, assault against a federal officer, and possession of a weapon during commission of a felony. The first charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

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# Trade deficit may surpass \$100 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday sharp increases in the real value of the dollar are to blame for record trade deficits expected to soar above \$100 billion next year.

Feldstein said the trade deficit for this year is likely to be between \$60 billion and \$70 billion — nearly twice the record \$36 billion reached in 1982.

"For next year, it looks more and

more like we will have a trade deficit of more than \$100 billion," he said.

Feldstein told a House banking subcommittee "that one reason the 'real' foreign exchange value of the dollar has soared is that prices have risen faster in the United States than in other industrialized countries, such as West Germany."

He said this has resulted in both a drop in U.S. exports and a large increase in imports.

"Both of these trends are doing very

substantial damage to major segments of American industry," he said.

Feldstein said the American dollar also has been strengthened by the "increased attractiveness" of U.S. investments to foreigners.

Overseas investors, he said, are confident the dollar will remain strong because the Federal Reserve is not likely to follow an inflationary policy, despite large projected budget deficits.

"The high real long-term interest rate in the United States, combined with the sense that dollar investments are relatively safe and that American inflation will remain low, induces investors worldwide to shift in favor of dollar securities," he said.

However, Feldstein predicted the real value of the dollar will "eventually decline under the weight of accumulating trade deficits and a growing volume of foreign investments in the United States."

# 3 fired from panel reviewing civil rights

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a surprise power play, formally fired three liberal members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday to clear the way for nominees more sympathetic to his views.

The abrupt action, muted by a flurry of activity over the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada, crushed a lengthy effort to reach a compromise with Congress on the makeup of the panel. Civil rights activists have accused Reagan of trying to "pack" the commission with members more closely aligned to his conservative policies on such issues as affirmative action and school busing.

Reagan's move, described as reluctant, was announced by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes in a lengthy statement asserting the president's "constitutional power of appointment."

"At stake in this matter is not the removal of certain individuals or the Civil Rights Commission itself," Speakes said. "The issue is the responsibility of the president to exercise the power given to him by law."

Members of the 26-year-old watchdog group are nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate to serve "at the pleasure of the president." The three members dismissed by Reagan are all Democrats, two appointed by President Carter and one named by President Ford, and have been sharply critical of Reagan's policies.

Following Tuesday's action, Reagan's nominees may take over the commission slots on a temporary basis pending Senate action. If they are confirmed, he will have named five of the six panel members.

Balking at the president's action, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., announced a new proposal to let the current commission go out of business, along with its Reagan appointees, and replace it with a congressionally appointed watchdog agency whose members cannot be fired during their terms except for neglect of duty.

The commission is facing a Nov. 29 shutdown date unless its authority is extended, but that process has been tangled in the battle over the membership and proposals to expand its size.

# New drug effective against resistant bacteria

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A new synthetic antibiotic has been found to fight a variety of hospital-acquired infections that are resistant to standard antibiotics, a Medical University of South Carolina researcher reported Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph J. Tenover, head of a research team involved in the effort,

described the test results at the 23rd Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in Las Vegas. A simultaneous announcement was made by the university.

"Our results do not necessarily mean that the antibiotic is safe and ready to administer to patients," John

said. "Studies must first be conducted to determine if the compound could be given safely either by mouth or into the vein."

"The work does suggest that if a given amount of antibiotic can be delivered into the blood of patients with these infections, that small amounts of the antibiotic would likely

help the body inhibit the growth of the bacteria and ultimately eradicate the bacterial from the infection site," he said.

"The synthetic drug — a new tetracycline, W-43375, made by Sterling-Winthrop — was tested on more than 90 strains of highly resistant bacteria from several patients.

# Senate panel OKs debt limit of \$1.6 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday approved a \$252.5 billion increase in the federal debt ceiling to \$1.6 trillion and sent it to the full Senate for action.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., indicated the debt ceiling measure, which the committee approved by voice vote,

will not be brought for final action this week. It is expected to be the subject of lengthy debate.

The House has already agreed to increase the debt limit from its current level of \$1.389 trillion. The current limit is expected to be reached by Oct. 31, according to Treasury Department estimates, and the increase

is needed so the government can borrow more money to pay its debts.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in a letter to Dole last week, said it was essential the increase be approved by Nov. 1.

Regan noted that the Treasury's major midquarter refinancing, which is expected to total about \$16 billion of

new issues of notes and bonds, will be announced Oct. 26. The new issues, which would be used to finance about \$6 billion worth of securities maturing on Nov. 15 and to raise about \$10 billion in new cash needed by that date to pay the government's current bills, would be auctioned on Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

# Candidates denounce MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unusual joint declaration, the seven announced Democratic presidential hopefuls called on the House Tuesday to refuse funding for the MX nuclear missile, calling it a waste of taxpayers' money.

In a letter to Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, the candidates said they opposed procurement funding for the MX missile contained in the 1984 military appropriations bill.

"If elected to the presidency, none of us will resign our presidential hopefuls for this purpose," they said. "We do not need to waste the taxpayers' money on a vulnerable weapon which does not contribute to the national security of the United States."

The \$248 billion bill, which originated in Addabbo's subcommittee, was scheduled to be considered by the House Tuesday although an MX vote was not expected before Wednesday.

"We strongly urge Congress to vote against the Fiscal Year 1984 procurement funding for this ill-advised program," the letter said.

It was signed by Florida Gov. Reuben Askew, Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

# Carter notes presidential prompt suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two lawyers asked a federal court Tuesday to order Attorney General William French Smith to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate how Carter White House papers reached Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, the two lawyers accused Smith of violating the Ethics in Government act by failing to appoint an independent counsel to oversee the FBI investigation of possible leaks or thefts of Carter materials.

John Banzhaf, a George Washington University law professor, and a colleague petitioned Smith 90 days ago saying there is evidence presidential aides and other former Reagan campaign officials may have violated as many as a dozen federal criminal statutes.

In the suit, the say they provided Smith "informal" suggestions for a statute grounds to investigate "high-level administration officials — the standard set under the ethics law — and that the act allowed Smith 90 days to conduct a preliminary inquiry.

# Jackson sets president bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is in Washington this week to make final preparations for a presidential campaign, including setting up a headquarters, a key aide said Tuesday.

Preston Love said Jackson will decide by the end of October on whether to make the race for the Democratic nomination, and said the candidate "will announce his intentions soon thereafter — at most a week later."

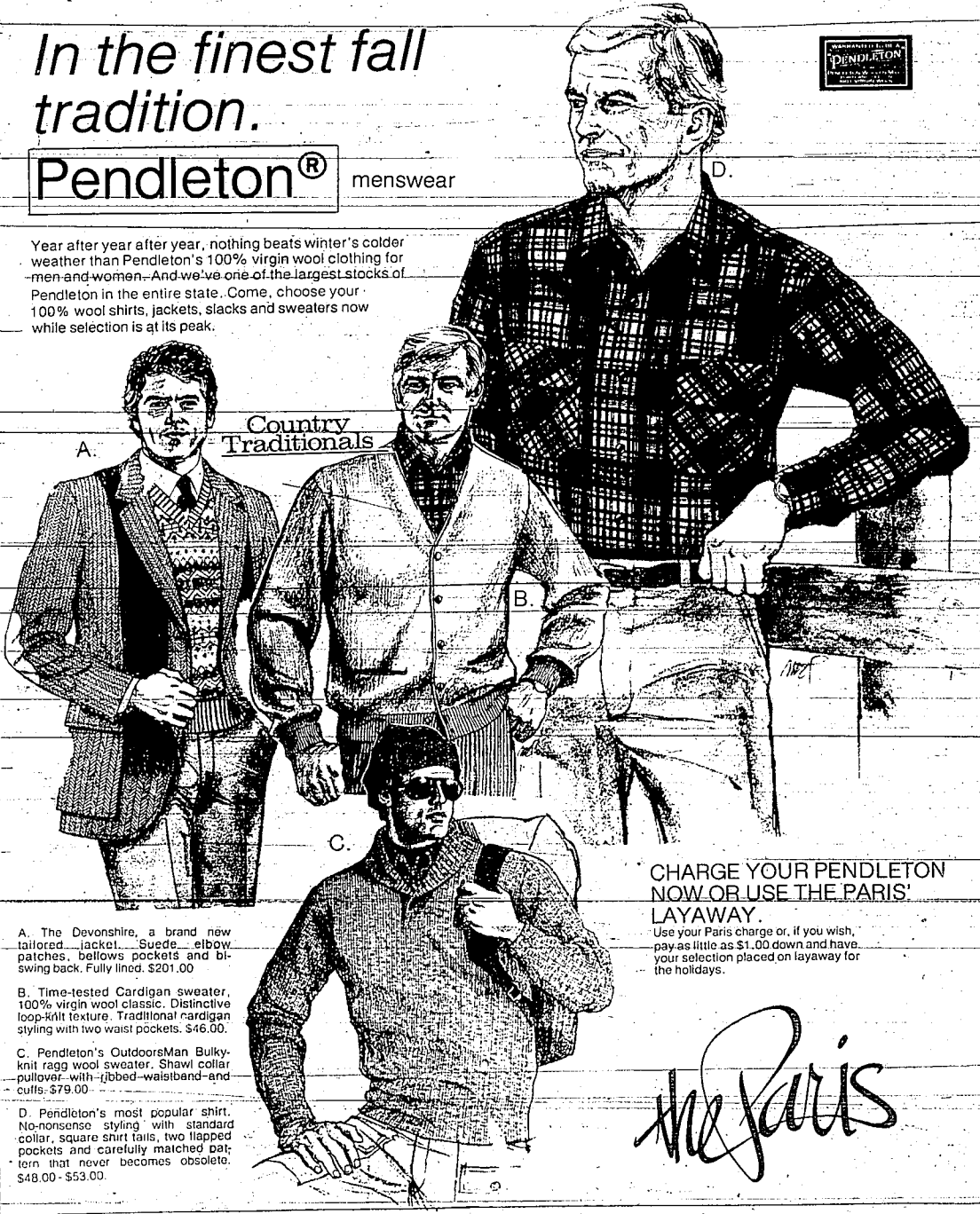
"We expect to have a Washington operation, in case Reverend Jackson decides to run," Love said in a telephone interview.

Love expects the Washington headquarters to be in operation by early next week.

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- C. Pendleton's OutdoorsMan Bulky-knit raggy wool sweater. Shawl collar pullover with ribbed waistband and cuffs. \$79.00
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Markets

Glosing commodity futures

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

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD, Bid, Ask, Moors Fin. Co, Invernon Gas, Long Fiber, Trus-Jobst, Consol. Food. Includes Western Union, Utah Power, Idaho Power, etc.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle and calves 3,900 trading on slaughter terms and heifers moderately active...

Valley beans

Grain markets: 3 at 23.00, 15 at 22.30 and 1 at 21.00. Small lots: 10 at 20.00 and 1 at 19.00...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.18, barley 5.50, mixed grain 3.00. Wheat prices are given daily by Reuters...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 9.50 cents lower Tuesday...

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI)—Money rates Tuesday as reported by Tele-Data System, Inc.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing meat futures range in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

NYSE index

Table with columns: NYSE, Close, Change, Common Index, Industrials, Transport, Utilities, Finance.

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES

Table with columns: Tueday, Previous day, Month, YTD, 1982 to date.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat, corn and oats were higher and soybean futures higher on the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 80 to 100 points lower Tuesday...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday...

Western grain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cotton egg line prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Tuesday...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time and charge from previous...

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading...

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ROBINSON AUCTION

Located at 122 Monroe Street in Twin Falls, Idaho. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1983. STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch.

AUTO

1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, good rubber, only 35,000 actual miles. Really a cherry.

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

Two 5 horse, gas, 25' riding lawn mowers in like new condition. Fruit ladder - Come along - Hand blown wind burner - Garden hose and roller - Hedge trimmers.

SPORTING ITEMS

Noble 1/2 gauge pump shotgun - Mauer 7.65 rifle with a power scope - New rifle scabbard - Lots of fishing tackle - Camp stools - Portable lighting - 3 burner butane stove - Coleman lantern.

COLLECTIBLES

35mm camera - Blue fruit jar - 2 old wooden cabinets - Old Kodak plates - Old tin toys - Old pair of binoculars - Old Kodak plate camera - Blue fruit jar - 2 old wooden cabinets.

SHOP ITEMS

12 ton hydraulic jack - Stationary jacks - Iron cards - Welding helmet and chaps - Come along - Grease guns - Hazard light - Socket, bin and wrenches - Hammers - Files - Screwdrivers - Electric snake - Levels - Saws - Clamps - Chisels and punches - Tool boxes - Nail testers - Transformations - Grinder - Vice - Bench - Skill saw - Carpenter tools - Soldering kit - Jig saw.

HOUSEHOLD

Older Coranda refrigerator - 3 kitchen step stools - Barrel swivel chair - End table - Zenith radio - Footstool - Sewing cabinet - Floor lamp - Wright air conditioner - T.V. trays - Record cabinet - Typewriter table - Stool - Large wall mirror - Folding chair - Small electrical appliances - Ironing boards - Kitchen utensils - Dishes - Pans and pan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kerosene heater - 5 gallon butane bottle - Unsood oil - Small butane heater - Step ladder - Shovels - Forks - Rakes - Hoes - New oil - 2 ice cream freezers - Lumber - Nuts and bolts - Hand vacuum - Appliance dolly - Fire extinguishers - Hand cart - Plumbing and electrical fixtures - Pails - Tarpaulins - Redwood made butcher block - 10 gawd electric motors - Coiling line - New B & W 2 1/2 television picture tube - Trunks and suitcases - Roll of insulation - Cider blacks - (2) 1 1/2" x 20" galvanized pipe - Garage cone - Storage boxes and lots of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Codod Check

Owner: HARRY ROBINSON. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE. THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT.

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Garry Osborne, Gandy Osborne, Duhl, Idaho 543-5227, Coody, Idaho 934-5350, Hensen, Idaho 423-4895.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION. Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Friday, October 28. Harry Robinson. Miscellaneous - Twin Falls. Advertisement Oct. 26. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Saturday, October 29. Liquidator - Jerome. Advertisement Oct. 27. Miller & Powell Auctioneers.

Saturday, October 29. Buhl Methodist Church, Everything. Advertisement Oct. 27. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Sunday, October 30. Louti Cibulka Estate - Buhl. Advertisement Oct. 28. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Monday, October 31. Roy & Lela Kimerling. Shop & Household - Twin Falls. Advertisement Oct. 29. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Wednesday, November 2. Gooding City & County Auction. Advertisement Oct. 31. Great Western Auction Service - Iverson & Traugher.

Thursday, November 3. Ken Pearson, Farm Machinery - Jerome. Advertisement Nov. 1. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Friday, November 4. Doyle Anderson Estate. Farm Machinery - Buhl. Advertisement Nov. 2. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Saturday, November 5. Virginia Howard, Gooding. Advertisement Nov. 3. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Monday, November 7. Ken Park, Farm Machinery - Filer. Advertisement Nov. 5. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Friday, November 11. Hugh Green - Jerome. Farm Equipment. Advertisement Nov. 9. Warr, Elfers, & Messersmith.

Saturday, November 12. Elmer Duhl, Buhl. Advertisement Nov. 10. Warr, Elfers, Dannel & Messersmith.

Monday, November 14. Lewis & Emily Robbins. Farm Machinery - Buhl. Advertisement Nov. 12. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

Friday, November 18. Roland Harding, Buhl. Advertisement Nov. 16. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

AM I COMMITTED TO THE CONCEPT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION?... SURE, WHO AIN'T?

## Broom-Hilda

SIGH, WHAT AN UGLY BODY! CHEER UP!  
MANY FAMOUS AND BELOVED PEOPLE WERE BUILT JUST LIKE YOU!  
WHO?  
SLEEPY, DOPEY, BASHFUL, HAPPY, SNEEZY, DOC...

## Hagar the Horrible

SIP SIP  
THE BOILING OIL IS READY, DEAR

## Gasoline Alley

Walt's getting a pool table?  
Havin' a game while Miz Wallet decide wher to put it!  
Grab a cue, Doc!  
I'll break!  
table could do with some levin!

## Garfield

I KNEW A DOG WHO WAS REALLY STUPID...  
HE WAS SO STUPID, WHEN HE TURNED AROUND TO LIE DOWN, HE HAD TO STOP TO ASK DIRECTIONS!  
I THOUGHT THAT WAS BETTER THAN A ONE-SHOE JOKE

## The Born Loser

WO!  
IS MR. THORNAPPLE THERE?  
YUP.

## Wizard of Id

EMMA... WHEN I DIE YOU CAN SELL MY ORGANS FOR SOME EXTRA MONEY  
I DON'T THINK SO, HAROLD  
WHY NOT?  
YOUR SHELF-LIFE EXPIRED QUITE SOME TIME AGO

## Hi and Lois

DON'T PLAY WITH THE KIDS LIKE THAT, HI, IT JUST GETS THEM IN A SILLY MOOD!  
"THE MARKET WAS MIXED TODAY WITH INDUSTRIALS UP SLIGHTLY..."

## Beetle Bailey

ANY MALE FOR ME?  
MAYBE I CAN SAY  
ANY MALE YOU WANT  
YOU CAN HAVE ANY MALE YOU WANT

## Shoe

DO YOU WANT TO TALK TO MR. SHOEMAKER? JUST A MINUTE...  
SORRY, I CAN'T REACH HIM.

## Andy Capp

THERE WAS ONLY ONE COALKEEPER BETWEEN ME AND THE POSTS, SO I JUST LOOKED AT IT OVER HIS HEAD  
MEN AND THEIR FISHIN' SPORT!  
WHAT DOT US TWO IN FRONT  
MIND-WE CHANGE THE SUBJECT.  
NOT AT ALL, PET.  
I WAS REALLY ON FORM AT SNOOKER LAST NIGHT IN THE SECOND FRAME THERE WAS THIS LONG BLUE...

## Blondie

EVERY TIME I BUY CLOTHES, DAGWOOD MAKES ME RETURN THEM  
BUT I REALLY WANT THOSE TWO DRESSES  
ARE YOU GOING TO ASK HIM FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION  
NO, I'LL JUST BUY FOUR OF THEM

## Peanuts

I SUPPOSE IT'S FOOLISH WHY NO ONE PICKS UP US

## Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
26	27	28	21				25			30	31	37
33												
36												
39												
42												
47	48	49								51	52	53
54												
58												
61												

**ACROSS**

- Associate
- Filled to the gills
- Nonsniker
- Roundish
- The upper crust
- Canned beverage
- Heart
- To — the Barbarian!
- To — (without exception)
- Gorgeous girl
- A tea
- Mind
- Invitable
- Holy measure
- Alcraft
- Item for cooks
- Imagination
- Exist
- Flaness
- Term in golf
- Ship part
- Turn brown
- Outpouring
- Conjecture
- Flexible
- Meadows or Hopburn
- Three
- "Blind"
- Retained
- Sandwich ingredient
- Lovely
- A abbr.
- Fine
- Instrument
- Rocess
- Consuming
- Manning
- reception
- Gloomy
- Van
- Jumpers and coasters
- Auction
- Sham
- English
- Two
- Tripartite
- Very small particle
- Moment
- Audibly
- Color
- Greek letter
- Condom
- Clubs up
- Porry the singer
- Chester
- Arthur
- Load report
- Sharp
- Wild time
- Because
- Smelling
- For or
- Of bees
- Witch
- Beings
- Kitchen item
- Camo to be
- 32
- Flery
- signal
- Some TV shows
- Desserts
- Road
- hastily
- Web-footed bird
- Surprised
- Nests on high
- Loathed
- Go a car
- rain water
- Composer
- Color
- Italian coin
- Brubeck or
- Kingman
- them
- character
- Mark
- torrid
- Oil or Blanc

**DOWN**

- Ship part
- Turn brown
- Outpouring
- Conjecture
- Flexible
- Meadows or Hopburn
- Three
- "Blind"
- English
- Two
- Tripartite
- Very small particle
- Moment
- Audibly
- Color
- Greek letter
- Condom
- Clubs up
- Porry the singer
- Chester
- Arthur
- Load report
- Sharp

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

LOBBED SLOTTED PARLOIR  
AMEN TO DE KALLE  
MISSTOYFIE PATILL  
AFFIOTRYE GENERAL  
OIE ULES  
WIDIOBES RIBO MELL  
EINER EIS  
GENERAL HOSPITAL  
SINATRETTEN ARETTE  
EINER EIS  
DARINAMA  
FIVESIARGENERAL  
AINTENARMOISE  
EINER EIS  
LETTERDIERS DONJA

## L.M. Boyd

### What's what

Q. What town was named after a novel?  
A. You mean "St. Elmo"? Not just one but numerous towns were named in honor of that piece of fiction — towns in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Texas and Virginia. The novel "St. Elmo" was written after the Civil War by Augusta Jane Evans, who had great faith in her opinions.

Q. What's the difference between "naked" and "nude"?  
A. Naked implies unprotected. Nude means unclothed.

**BRAND**  
Argument continues over the "brand" in "brand new." — One authority claims early trademarks stamped on merchandise soon wore off, so "brand new" meant you could still identify the trademark. Another savant contends "brand new" originally was "fire new," a term common in Shakespeare's time, and used by the Bard himself. Research goes on.

Q. What're the most consecutive losses suffered by any college football team?  
A. 50. Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn., managed that between 1974 and 1979. — Arcword.

More than 3,700 public libraries in the United States and Canada lend Polaroid cameras.

**AT \$2 A CAR**  
Q. If Henry Ford made \$2 on each Model T, how much was that?  
A. He built 15,007,033 from 1907 to 1927. If my battery is still good, that's \$30,014,066.

— To be legal in Connecticut, a pickle, when dropped 12 inches, has to bounce. This calls for explanation, doesn't it? The soggy limp pickle is no good, pickle lovers said. Only crisp firm pickles can pass the test.

Q. What's "disfluency"?  
A. A plastic word for "stuttering."

— It's not unheard of for a pumpkin to grow 20 pounds a day.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is fine for getting in touch with whomever is available and making satisfactory arrangements with them or putting your ideas across most easily.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve your routines in daily matters in the morning and then go out and buy presents for your family and please them.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get good ideas about adding to your income considerably, so start putting them in motion today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Ideal morning to know what it is you really want out of life, then get into financial

affairs and handle them efficiently.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan ahead to have more abundance after you have consulted with an intimate advisor, and later pursue personal aims.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early shopping around for whatever you need is wise, then take care of private affairs which require immediate attention.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal

morning to incorporate new ideas into your routines so that you can advance your career considerably.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early rising and looking into new projects is wise, and then get busy on routines which require revamping.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you heed your hunches in the morning since they are accurate and later you can get into new outlets that appeal to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right into the work ahead of you and get much done, and later you can be with partners.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your work done first then be happy at romantic or recreational activities which you need right now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your talents before the public and make a better impression than in the past. Avoid jealous individuals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See to it that the needs of kin are met before you go out to new outlets, ventures. You could easily be neglectful.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one of those lucky young people who is very apt to have a most successful life since the planets are most favorable to your charming progeny. Provide and education rich in the arts and classics.

**People**

# Police hunt TV newsman's assailants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police searched Tuesday for four gunmen who shot and wounded anchorman Jerry Dunphy in a stopsign ambush late Monday.

They were shot as the popular newscaster approached a Hollywood TV station in his silver-blue Rolls-Royce.

Detectives said they had not determined if Dunphy was the target of

a premeditated attack or the victim of a random street shooting.

Dunphy, anchor of the top-rated local newscast, and a station makeup artist were in stable condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center recovering from gunshot wounds suffered Monday night.

"We have no way of knowing if they (the gunmen) knew who Dunphy was before the shooting or recognized him at the time," Lt. Dan Cooke said. "We can't rule anything out."

Dunphy, 62, was driving to the KABC-TV studios with Sandra Marshall for his 11 p.m. newscast when the attack occurred about 10:20 p.m. His distinctive silver-blue car, which was stopped at an intersection, has personalized license plates, 7JD7.

The silver-haired Dunphy was shot in the neck and arm. Marshall suffered a shattered arm. Dunphy's neck wound was deep enough to require surgery to remove the bullet in his arm.

Cooke said investigators recovered "a number" of shells from two different caliber guns. A witness who asked not to be identified said he found a .22-caliber and a .45-caliber shell.

Two or three of the suspects did the actual shooting, police said, then all four sped off.

"They hollered at Dunphy when they came alongside his car," Cooke said. "He wasn't sure what they said — move-or-stop. Then they opened fire."



Officers examine car driven by anchorman Jerry Dunphy.

Dunphy hit his accelerator when the shooting started and then lost control of his car, plowing into a house across the street from the studio. He and Marshall ran from the car about 100 yards to the KABC-TV parking lot across the street.

Asked earlier if Dunphy had been the victim of a premeditated ambush, Cooke said:

"That's conjecture of course, but that's what it appears to be. Whether that is exactly the case, we don't know."

The newsmen — known for his trademark greeting to viewers, "From the desert to the sea to all of Southern California, good evening!" — joined KABC in 1976 and was the station's primary anchorman.



JERRY DUNPHY Shot from ambush

## Iowa students receive time off to go hunting

AMANA, Iowa (UPI) — Students will get time off from school if they want to go deer hunting when the season opens in December.

School Superintendent Dennis Schrag doesn't understand it, but says he'll go along with the priorities. Schrag refused to allow students to miss class to go deer hunting last year, but this season the second-year administrator will excuse students who want to go deer hunting in December.

"I'll tell you, this was a new one on me," Schrag said. "To me, hunting is not a legitimate reason to miss classes."

Schrag said schools in Norway, Williamsburg, Iowa Valley and Clear Creek districts allow students to go

deer hunting. The Amana School Board has followed suit, voting to excuse students from classes during the state's upcoming deer season.

To be eligible for the excused absences, students must bring a note from parents requesting the absence, and complete their school work ahead of time.

Schrag said the issue came to the board's attention last month.

"I didn't grow up around here but I know how some of the people feel about deer hunting," Schrag said. "When this came up a lot of the parents lobbied some board members."

"I'm not much of a hunter myself, but I know how important it is to some people and I'm trying to appreciate that."

## Butcher's vote didn't produce beef

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Butcher Bruce Oxford, who has trimmed beef for his friend Ronald Reagan for more than 30 years, confesses he never voted for Reagan despite their long friendship.

Oxford told talk show host Alan Thicke that he once confessed to

then-California Gov. Reagan that he didn't vote for him.

"Governor Reagan," Oxford recalls saying, "I didn't vote for you, you understand that."

Reagan responded: "That's all right, I wouldn't have voted for you either."

## Country star obliges with songs at funeral

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A record store owner picked out the kind of music he wanted at his funeral one day before he died in an auto accident, and country-music star Charley Pride obliged by singing them.

At the request of the family, Pride came from Dallas to sing at the funeral Monday for James D. Moran, 38.

The family friend said Moran was returning from a funeral last week when he told his wife, Kay, what kind of funeral he wanted. Friday night, Moran was killed in an auto collision on an Oklahoma City street.

The funeral singer wanted "Danny Boy" sung at his funeral because of

his Irish heritage and he wanted "Red River Valley" because that's where he was raised, the family friend said.

Pride sang both songs at the funeral.

Pride said he never met Moran but said they were both in the music business.

A friend of Moran's who also is a friend of Pride asked the entertainer to sing at the funeral at the request of the family.

Moran and his wife founded Bromo Distributors, which was renamed Sound Warehouse and grew into a store chain in nine states. The Morans also own two Buttons Home Video and Electronics stores.

## After 87 hours, car is his

NEWINGTON, N.H. (UPI) — Larry Chasse stood for 87 hours with his hands on a car. Now he gets to put his hands on one for keeps for winning the contest sponsored by an auto dealer.

Twenty-eight people entered the contest with the understanding that the person who kept his hands on the car the longest would be the winner.

After standing 87 hours with his hands on the hood of the Chevrolet Chevette, Chasse went home Monday to catch some sleep. He planned to return Tuesday and pick up his new car.

The car dealership in Seacoast sponsored the car contest as a pro-

motional gimmick. General Manager Bob Cyr said it didn't sell any more cars this week but he's hoping it will in the "long run because a lot of people came in who have never been here before."

He said he heard of dealerships in other parts of the country offering similar contests so he decided to try it when Exeter radio station WERZ offered to help coordinate the event.

"It was a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of local people taking part. We may make an annual thing out of it," Cyr said.

## Swiss asking for brothels

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — A group of Swiss citizens launched a public petition Tuesday for the reintroduction of legal brothels in Switzerland.

The government said the group is entitled under law to try and collect the 100,000 signatures required under the Swiss system of direct democracy to hold a national referendum on its proposal.

Led by Paul Aymon, a well-known artist, the group has 18 months in which to collect the signatures with the government. Parliament and anyone else free to present counter-petitions.

Justice ministry spokesmen said brothels were banned in Switzerland in 1942 when the legal code was last revised.

They said the petition would give the governments of the 26 cantons, or states, the final word in authorizing the establishments.

# Bartons

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## "THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

## Smoking target in Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Cigarette smokers in Glasgow will have less breathing room thanks to a new campaign to make the city "non-smoking" by the year 2000.

Lord Provost Dr. Michael Kelly launched the \$1.5 million program by declaring that no-smoking zones would be established, then gradually expanded to include all public places throughout the city by the turn of the century.

"Smoking is a means of mass destruction," Kelly said. "We want it removed from our city."

Dubbed "Glasgow 2000," the 17-year project has the financial and spiritual support of the Scottish Health Education Group, a voluntary organization that wants Glaswegians to put out their cigarettes for good or never light up at all.

"Glasgow's smoking statistics are the worst in the country," a city health official said. "Every day there are 150 hospital beds occupied by patients suffering from smoking-related disease."

Glasgow is Scotland's largest city with a population of 762,000.

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AGES 6 TO 14 - NO CHARGE AT ALL

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MOVIES	<p>TWIN CINEMA CHRISTOPHER LIRLKEN NATURAL WOOD</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">BRAIN-STORM</h2> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15</p>
	<p>JEROME CINEMA Allen Terror!</p> <p>Two weeks ago, they landed on Earth. Today, beneath a major American city, their premises begin.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">WAVELENGTH</h2> <p>DAILY 7:30 ONLY</p>
	<p>TWIN FALLS CINEMA SEAN CONNERY - JAMES BOND - NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:30</p>
	<p>TWIN FALLS MALL DEAD ZONE</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:30</p>
	<p>JEROME CINEMA THE FINAL OPTION</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:30</p>
	<p>JEROME CINEMA Risky Business</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:30</p>

# World

## Trial in nun murders urged

By FREDERICK KIEL  
United Press International

El Salvador's Attorney General called Tuesday for the prompt opening of the long-delayed trial of five former national guardsmen accused of murdering four American churchwomen in 1980.

A lawyer for the family of one of the women said he did not believe a trial of the guardsmen was imminent.

Martyrdom sisters Jsi Ford and Maurine Clarke, Ursuline nun Dorothy Kazel, and Jean Donovan, a social worker affiliated with the Ursuline order, were raped and shot in the head after being kidnapped Dec. 2, 1980. Six national guardsmen were ar-

rested in connection with the case May 9, 1981. Charges against two were dropped, but another guardsman was arrested, bringing the total to five.

The prisoners are being held in Zacatecoluca, 30 miles south of San Salvador, where the crime was committed.

Attorney General Mario Adalberto Rivera said in Zacatecoluca there was no reason to further delay the trial, blocked since a court in nearby San Vicente granted an appeal by the defendants in November, 1982.

One of the five men detained in the case, Carlos Joaquin Contreras, said his patrol commander told him he received orders from "higher officials" to rape and murder the women, according to a court depo-

sition released to the news media Monday.

The Salvadoran government and the U.S. Embassy contend that members of the patrol acted on their own in committing the crimes.

Michael H. Posner, an attorney for the families of the slain American women said he doubted the guardsmen would be brought to trial soon.

"That's what they told us last year, and here we are 12 months later without a trial yet," Posner said.

Meanwhile, the city of Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador, remained cut off Tuesday for the ninth day by rebels who control the only road leading into the area.

## Court ruling fouls Marcos regime

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines Supreme Court ruled against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos for the first time in 11 years Tuesday, granting the opposition permission to stage a demonstration against U.S. military bases.

An opposition leader, former Sen. Jose Diokno, said the court's landmark 10-4 decision will lead to more demonstrations against the Marcos government.

Acting on a petition from Diokno's Anti-Bases Coalition, the court ruled

"the right to freedom of assembly... is not to be limited, much less denied, except on a showing of a clear and present danger."

The government said it denied permits for all opposition public rallies because Communist terrorists planned to use the protests to stir up violence that would be blamed on the government.

"The possibility that subversives may infiltrate the ranks of the demonstrators is not enough" to justify restriction of the right to free speech, the Supreme Court ruled.

The Court decision was the first to support an opposition petition against the government since Marcos declared martial law in 1972, legal sources said.

The ruling gave approval for a demonstration planned Wednesday in front of the U.S. Embassy against American military bases in the island nation.

The demonstration, concluding a 3-day international nuclear disarmament conference, is designed to rouse public opinion against the bases.

## U.S., Russia continue arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators held further sessions Tuesday on limiting long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons, and agreed to meet again on Thursday.

As usual, the statements issued after the meetings mentioned only the length of the sessions and when the next ones would be held.

"We are here and we are going to

talk," was all Viktor Karpo, chief Soviet delegate at the talks on long-range weapons, told reporters before the meeting.

Delegations to the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks met for three hours, five minutes in their 98th session since negotiations first began Nov. 30, 1981.

At the parallel, but separate

Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range weapons, negotiators met for two hours, 40 minutes in their 60th session since they first began June 30, 1982.

The Soviet Union has threatened to break off both negotiations as soon as NATO begins deploying new medium-range cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe, scheduled for December.

## Iran claims heights overlooking Iraqi town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said Tuesday its soldiers captured the heights overlooking the Iraqi town of Panjvin in the latest fighting between the two Persian Gulf nations.

But Iraq made no mention of the action. A Baghdad military communique said Iraqi warplanes attacked Iranian troops in the area, inflicting heavy losses in life and equipment.

The Iranian communique, broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Beirut, said Iranian troops "took positions on the heights overlooking

the city," about 300 miles northeast of Baghdad.

"The strategic heights dominating Panjvin were liberated by the Islamic defenders who took positions encompassing three sides of the city," the communique said.

It said Iraqi forces inside Panjvin "began demolishing and leveling the city installations in order to blame it on the Islamic republic (of Iran)."

A Baghdad communique, carried by the Iraqi News Agency, said Iraqi warplanes and helicopters launched

"successful" raids against Iranian positions in the northern sector of the front around Panjvin.

The warplanes destroyed six vehicles carrying troops, two personnel carriers, a tank and two 106mm artillery emplacements, Iraq said.

The Iranian communique said Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs on the town of Seyyedluh Lage in the northern Kurdistan province, killing 13 "innocent people" and wounding 40 others.

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# 1983 COOKBOOK CONTEST

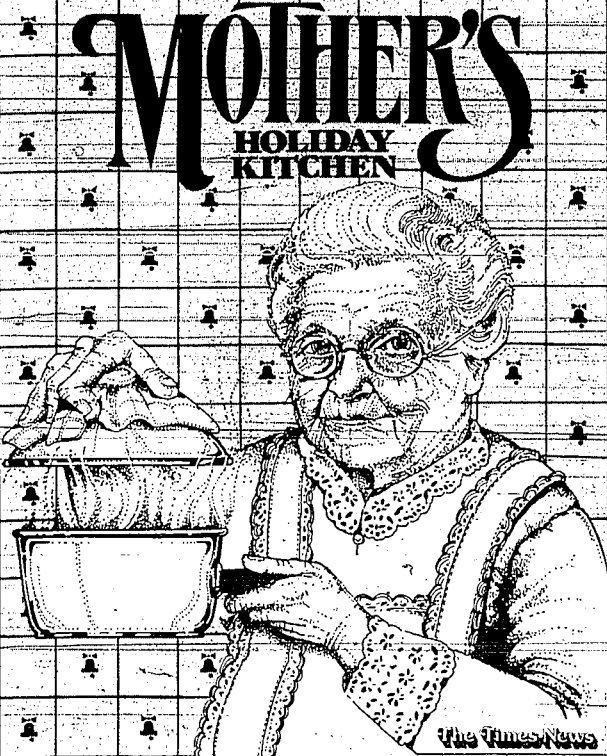
GRAND PRIZE • \$100 • CATEGORY PRIZES: \$30 FIRST • \$20 SECOND

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation. Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is. To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

### OFFICIAL RULES

- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
- Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.
- Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
- All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.
- Recipes need not be primary ingredients but cannot be taken from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.
- Entries must be received by Oct. 26, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.
- Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
- Finalists must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 31 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
- Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

**MOTHER'S HOLIDAY KITCHEN**



**CATEGORIES**

- Appetizers
- Salads
- Main dishes
- Holiday desserts
- Breads and rolls
- Vegetables & fruit dishes
- Holiday candies

Mail your entries to:  
The Times-News  
Cookbook competition  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of recipe: \_\_\_\_\_

Ingredients (list all, don't abbreviate): \_\_\_\_\_

Directions on preparation: \_\_\_\_\_

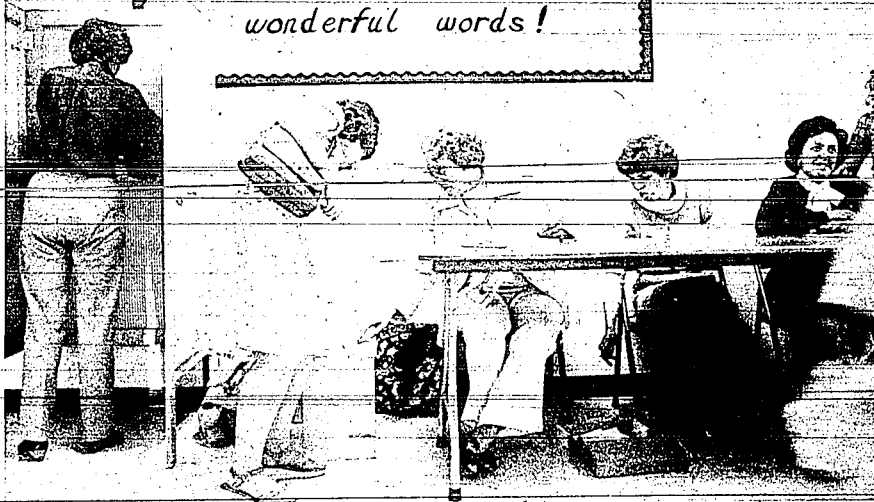
**SAMPLE ONLY**

# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Motorcycle accident kills man B2
- Floyd wins Cy Young award B3

B

EMPATHY and COMPASSION—  
our two most  
wonderful words!



Poll worker Shirley High, center, helped a voter Tuesday afternoon at Sawtooth Elementary School deposit her ballot

## Voters say they liked separate issues

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Most individuals questioned Tuesday as they were leaving the polls said they voted for both Twin Falls school bond issues.

As it turned out, both bond issues were supported by a majority of the voters, but the gym proposal went down to defeat because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority. Only 59 percent voted in favor of that proposal.

Most of those who did comment said they had children who would benefit directly from either a new elementary school or an expanded and remodeled high-school gym.

Sylvia Lyman said that she has six children in the Twin Falls school system and knows of the overcrowding problem first-hand.

One child, in a Sawtooth Elementary kindergarten class, started the school year with only 19 students in the class, a size Lyman said she considers to be just right. But then, 10 other children were brought in from more crowded Twin Falls elementary schools and added to the class.

Jan Hobbs said she voted for the \$3.2 million proposal to build a new elementary school near Robert Stuart Junior High because she "would like my kids to have plenty of room." And she said

she wants all three of them to attend the same school.

Before she moved into the Sawtooth district, she had been asked to "split her two school-aged children to separate schools."

Marion Swensen agreed with her, saying grade-school students are too young to be bused.

Brent Hyatt said he voted "yes" on both projects, although he said the new grade-school project is the more pressing problem.

The (high-school gym) facilities are getting the job done. It's more a question of inconvenience," he said.

But if a new grade school is not built, students eventually will have to attend split morning and evening sessions, or schools will have to be kept open year-round, he said.

Mary Lou Wokreien said she voted for both issues even though her taxes would be raised, because "our children are worth a lot."

In fact, she said she would have preferred the larger gym project that was on the ballot in April. But she said she still voted for the scaled-down \$1.1 million remodeling and expansion project, saying it was better than nothing.

Other people, like Eugene Stacey, said they believed the gym project on the April ballot was "excessive." Yet, Stacey said, the physical-education facilities at the high school need to be improved, and it would be "more economical to do the job now than to wait a few years."

While almost no one questioned said they thought the physical-education facilities at the high school are adequate, several persons said they saw the remodeling and expansion as penny-wise but pound-foolish.

"We need a whole new high school," said Joan Brawley, the mother of a high-school student.

"The classes are too crowded. I would vote 10 times over for a whole new facility, not just a new gym."

Jerry Cooley was one of the few voters surveyed who said he voted against the gym proposal. He said the new gym would be a plus for the school system, but building up academic programs is more important.

"That's where our money should go," he said. His daughter, who attends O'Leary Junior High School, has no science book, he said. To study, she has to check one out at the library, Cooley said.

No matter how they voted, those questioned seemed to agree on one thing: They preferred having the proposed projects split into two-bond issues.

Predictably, most parents of preschool and grade-school children felt the separate bonds gave the issue that most interested them — a new grade school — a better chance of passing, and parents of older children felt the split bond issue, along with the scaled-down physical education proposal, meant a better chance of passing the gym proposal.

## Committee will prepare pool 'blitz'

Has two weeks to 'sell' voters

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The citizens committee gathered for lunch Tuesday was tucking tactics — the tactics of passing a \$500,000 bond issue for a new city pool in less than two weeks.

The committee must do all the things steering committees normally have months to do — print brochures, place ads and enlist the support of service groups.

Most of all, it also will have to explain the tangled series of decisions that have been made over the last six months, which have resulted in the present design and location of the pool.

Members of the group — the core of which also served as the financial committee that recommended a bond issue over a private fund-raising campaign this summer — agree the city has a superior design for the proposed pool.

But they admit most voters probably have no idea why.

That represents a considerable barrier, considering that a two-thirds majority is required for passage of the bond issue.

The Twin Falls City Council completed its pool proposal last Thursday, when council members voted to move the pool to Harmon Park from Frontier Field and abandon efforts to negotiate an agreement with the College of Southern Idaho for use of heating water from the college's geothermal wells.

The decision was based in large part on a study showing bedrock close to the surface in all locations considered at Frontier Field. The city would face considerable blasting expense if it chose to build there, city engineers said.

Until the council made that decision, the citizens committee could not tell the "full story," according to Councilman John Peterson.

"The big job of this committee is to get the voters out. Negative people will always show up," he told the committee Tuesday.

So far, the committee has decided against a soft-sell, word-of-mouth approach, such as that used successfully in a recent school bond-issue election in Filer. People will vote against a project that they don't know anything about, said committee member Lance Clow.

And for now, committee Chairman Dave VanEngelen said, the main financial information is that the \$500,000 tax levy will cost an owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$12.80 a year.

Only property owners living within the city limits would pay for the pool.

The first task of the committee will be to design and print a brochure outlining the cost and design of the pool. The brochure also will give a brief history of the need for it.

The group then will undertake the advertising, telephoning and public speaking that steering committees normally do. The committee also will decide where to display several large drawings of the project done by its architect, Gerry Armstrong. The city has given the committee a starting budget of \$1,000 for printing and related expenses.

The most recent figures place the cost of the entire project at \$750,000. The council has set aside \$250,000 of city money for it. The bond issue is needed to provide the rest.

Some other members of the committee are: Lenore McNeese, Brent Olmstead, Donna Briebe, Matt DeWine, Steve Berg and Zoe Ann Shubin.

## Some area banks still have state mortgage funding

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Demand for the state's latest home mortgage-program loans is brisk, but some Magic Valley lenders still have new money available for home buyers at 10.5 percent interest — close to three points lower than the private going rate.

The Idaho Housing Agency now has sold \$39.6 million in state-backed bonds to make the loans available, according to the agency's executive director, A. Robert Kueab. Of that, \$33.7 million will provide about 725 new mortgages and another \$2 million will be set aside for home improvements that stress energy conservation, agency officials said Tuesday.

Much of the state's money was spoken for during a recent advance application period, with the best possibilities for obtaining mortgages coming in the northern and eastern parts of the state, Kueab said.

But some of the mortgage fundings is available in the Magic Valley.

Karen Eichelbom, the manager of the Twin Falls branch of United Security Mortgage Co., said Tuesday that her institution still has some money to lend, despite an initial application period described as "brisk, but not overwhelming."

Most activity is coming from Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties, she said.

Several statewide banks and private lenders with branches in the Magic Valley also are participating. How much money they have available will depend upon each bank's distribution pattern for the funds, a housing agency official says.

Participating in the program are: First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank, Transamerica Mortgage Co., Idaho Bank and Trust Co., and First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Blayne Christensen, the manager of real-estate loans for First Security in

See LOANS on Page B2

## School board names Snow as assistant chief

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carl Snow, the principal of O'Leary Junior High School, will be the new Twin Falls assistant superintendent.

The announcement was made by Superintendent Gary Piller at a special school board meeting Tuesday night.

Snow, who has 18 years experience in the Twin Falls School District, is as principal, will assume his administrative duties Dec. 1.

Gordon Armstrong, the vice prin-

cipal at O'Leary, has been named acting principal of that junior high.

Piller said all three candidates considered for the job had excellent credentials. He said he did not decide on Snow until Tuesday, shortly before the board meeting.

James Parker of Independence, Kan., and Ken Heaton of Oregon City, Ore., were the other two candidates in the running.

Parker and Heaton both have doctorate degrees and Snow does not, but he has agreed to complete a doctorate degree, the superintendent said.

Piller said that Snow's knowledge of

the community and ability to work well with people were the overriding factors in making the decision.

Piller said he is confident that he can establish a good working relationship with Snow, and he said he values Snow's willingness to express his opinions openly and to disagree with the superintendent if that is his feeling.

Snow held the position of acting superintendent of the Twin Falls School District in 1976, prior to the appointment of James Savin, Piller's predecessor. The assistant superintendent's job became available when

Piller took over for Savin earlier this year.

Although Snow was offered the superintendent position on a permanent basis in 1976, he turned it down, saying he wanted to gain more experience at the secondary level.

Snow's main tasks as assistant superintendent will include overseeing the district's personnel policies, coordinating maintenance and transportation in the district and assisting the superintendent with preparation of the budget.

Snow also will have a hand in reviewing the curriculum.

### Associate takes over

## Hospital's radiology chief steps down

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard Strand, the chief radiologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has announced that he will step down as the department head, pending the resolution of personal problems.

Dr. Sid Henderson, an ultra-sound specialist who joined the hospital last January from the University of Oregon, will take over as chief radiologist and the head of Western Radiology, the firm with which the hospital contracts for radiology services.

Strand, who made his announcement Monday night at the monthly hospital board meeting, will continue working at the hospital on a part-time basis.

The administrative switch is not expected to affect the quality of service, says Bill Burns, the hospital administrator. The public probably will not even notice the switch, Henderson says.

In related action Monday, the board approved a three-year contract with Western Radiology.

Dr. Evan Thomas, a neuro-radiologist, and Dr. Gerhard Hoffman, a gastrointestinal specialist,

joined Strand and Henderson to make up Western Radiology. A fifth partner, Dr. Howard Biggs, left the hospital this summer to return to Arcata, Calif.

Strand, 38, joined Magic Valley Regional in July 1982, after the hospital board terminated its contract with Drs. Dennis Davis and Greg McKibbin after a lengthy contract dispute. Strand previously headed a private practice in Tucson, Ariz.

During his tenure as chief radiologist at the hospital, Strand worked with the board to install a CT scanner and to remodel the entire radiology department.

In other action on contracts Monday, the board renewed its lab-services agreement with Drs. John Gray and John Martin. The board, however, changed the way it will pay the two physicians.

Charges for clinical lab services will be separated from anatomical work, under the new contract. The hospital will pay Gray and Martin a flat fee for clinical lab services, while anatomical work will be reimbursed on a per-procedure basis.

In other business: The board approved a meal program that will allow senior citizens to eat at the hospital on evenings and weekends at a 10 percent discount.

The program, which is expected to start Nov. 1, will give senior citizens a chance to familiarize themselves with the hospital in a non-stressful situation, said board member Frank Arana.

Further information on the meal program will be available at senior-citizen centers or from Sue Summers, who is in charge of community relations for the hospital.

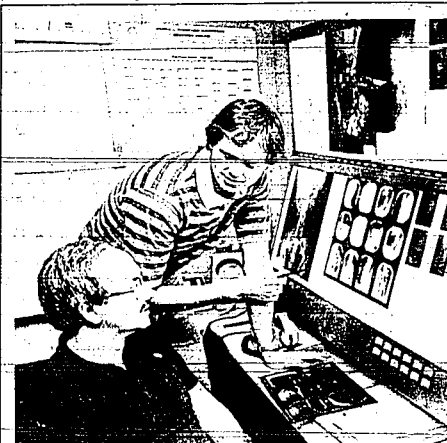
Although the contractors have cleared up many errors made in the hospital's remodeling project, the construction schedule for the same-day surgery center has slipped a few weeks, board member Wood Pierce reported.

The out-patient surgery center originally was scheduled for completion on Nov. 15, but it is now scheduled to open Dec. 1, Pierce said.

If the contractors do not finish by Dec. 15, they will face fines, Burns said.

The board also decided to apply for a state liquor license to allow the hospital to serve alcoholic beverages to patients whose doctors request it.

The hospital previously served alcohol to patients on a doctor's request, but it did so without a license. That action was technically illegal, and the board wanted to correct the error.



Drs. Strand, standing, and Henderson examine some X-rays

In the valley

Motorcycle mishap kills one

TWIN FALLS -- A 27-year-old motorcycleist died from head injuries early Tuesday morning when his cycle collided with a pickup truck...

When his cycle crashed into a south-bound pickup truck driven by Samuel Frank Koehershan, 39, of Route 3, Jerome...

His head struck the bumper, causing head, back and neck injuries, officers said. Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards said Hamlett died of severe head injuries...

'Fiddler' auditions scheduled

TWIN FALLS -- The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will hold auditions for the musical 'Fiddler on the Roof'...

Richfield hosts hobby fair

RICHFIELD -- The holiday season will get underway with the Lincoln County Holiday Hobby Fair this Thursday...

Lowry apparently left the area shortly thereafter. He was extradited from Salt Lake City.

Fire destroys farm building

HANSEN -- A metal storage building on the Joe Dilch farm, about six miles southeast of Hansen, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

For insufficient evidence

Case against '21' dealer dropped

ELKO -- Felony charges have been dropped against Marvin Cox, a former Cactus Pete's blackjack dealer, who was arrested in August 1982...

Charges still are outstanding against two other former dealers. Elko County public defender Barbara Byrne says that she plans to file for dismissal in the case of Dennis Dunlap...

The fifth man accused, former dealer John Savage, formerly of Twin Falls, failed to appear for his arraignment. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest...

Richfield hosts hobby fair

The annual autumn event will be held at the Richfield Mormon Church. It will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m.

Fireman is 'critical'

BUHL -- A traffic accident Tuesday evening at a rural intersection south of Buhl critically injured a fireman.

Brain expert to speak to teachers

JEROME -- How brain development relates to learning in the classroom and how schools can capitalize on peak learning years will be discussed in a series of meetings...

Teachers from the Gooding and Valley school districts also have been invited to attend the afternoon meeting.

The topic will be the parenting and teaching challenge of a developing brain. On Friday, Sylwester will work with the seventh-grade health classes at Jerome...

CSI club plans holiday event

TWIN FALLS -- More than 70 exhibitors from the Magic Valley and beyond will show their arts and crafts at the third annual Harvest Festival...

Audubon Society to meet

TWIN FALLS -- The Prairie Falcon chapter of the National Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Halloween benefit party set

TWIN FALLS -- The "Great Monster Mash" will be an event that will combine charity, dancing and Halloween antics.

BPA to hold Burley meeting

BUURLEY -- The federal Bonneville Power Administration will hold a meeting in Burley this Thursday to find out what the public thinks about the problem of indoor air quality in homes that have been weatherized.

Absentee ballots available

TWIN FALLS -- Absentee ballots may now be picked up at City Hall for the Nov. 8 municipal election in Twin Falls.

CSI speech team wins honors

TWIN FALLS -- The CSI forensics team won two trophies last weekend at the Pioneer Trails Forensics Tournament in Coeur d'Alene, Wash.

Birchers to show documentary

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley chapter of the John Birch Society will present a video-tape documentary about the "communist subversion of America" Thursday at the Twin Falls County Judicial annex.

Man arrested on 1980 charges

TWIN FALLS -- A man was returned from Utah to Twin Falls County this week to face 1980 assault charges.

Loans

Boise, said Tuesday that his firm had not started making applications for about \$2 million in home mortgages...

ing structures and \$65,000 for new homes, Kuecab said. However, there are some small differences. Income limits for prospective home buyers have been raised to \$26,500 for a single person...

Obituaries

Neta Allen Harris

BUURLEY -- Neta Allen Harris, 89, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Garnette Rose

EDEN -- Garnette Rose, 70, of Eden, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

William Homer Jones

RUPERT -- William Homer Jones, 91, of Rupert, died Monday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Wayne Hamlett

TWIN FALLS -- Wayne Hamlett, 27, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Clayton Louis Stapelman

RUPERT -- Clayton Louis Stapelman, 64, of Rupert, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Hagerman

HAGERMAN -- The funeral for Shirley Mavennick, 62, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hagerman.

Services

BUURLEY -- The funeral for Opal Lorraine Dearing McGree, 63, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Center in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Lyle Points, Alicia Itescu, Mrs. Lale Helz, Mrs. Clifford Spreler, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Marvin Hempleman, Lucinda Porter, Mrs. Gary Balbel, Peggy Stanfield, Mrs. Wall, Wilandina, Elmer Klund, Edwin Hansen, William Hresding, Mrs. Lynn Hicks and Mrs. Dan Davis, all of Twin Falls; John Johnson, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Larry Allen, Betty Sower of Burley; Robert Kyles of Castleford; Mrs. Ephraim Dutt of Filer; Mrs. Galen Stimpson of Hansen; and Anita Sterer of Jerome.

Gooding County Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Thomas Sumner of Richfield, Missus. Richard Phillips of Gooding.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Guy Duke and Sylvia Junker, both of Jerome; and Irma Duffley of Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Susan Peterson, Ralph Heiden and Dana Dexter, all of Burley; Ester Garza of Heyburn; and Betty White of Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Nikki Parton, Homer Jones and Fernie Neilson, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

Admitted: Guy Duke and Sylvia Junker, both of Jerome; and Irma Duffley of Shoshone.

Hospitals

Admitted: Harold Cavenor, Silas Hayden, Christine Conner and Nikki Parton, all of Rupert; and Victor Juarez of Hazelton.

Hospitals

Admitted: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Parton of Rupert.

THE FAMOUS EARTH WOOD BURNING STOVES GO ON SALE Residential and Mobile Home Approved Starting At Just \$4150 Hitchin Post Enterprises 423-4029

DR. TERRY L. FREED Associate American College of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6 Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 734-7676

# Sports

- Scoreboard B3
- Rupert man achieves bowling feat B5
- Sports briefs, baseball news B6

## White Sox ace Hoyt gets AL's Cy Young

### 24-game winner beats out Quisenberry, Morris

NEW YORK (UPI) — LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox, a control specialist whose 24 victories were the most by any pitcher in the major leagues this season, Tuesday was named winner of the American League's Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 28-year-old right-hander received 17 first-place votes and 116 points from 23 members of the BBWAA — two from each AL city — and beat out relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals for the award. Hoyt is only the second White Sox pitcher to win the award and the first since Early Wynn in 1959.

Each writer is asked to vote for three pitchers and points are awarded on a 5-1 basis. Hoyt was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots.

Quisenberry, who set a major-league record with 45 saves, received nine first place votes and 81 points. Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers finished third in the voting with 38 points followed, in order, by Richard Dotson of Chicago (9 points), Ron Guidry of New York (6) and Scott McGreggor of Baltimore (3).

Hoyt was the mainstay of a pitching

staff that finished third in the AL in earned run average. The burly right-hander was practically unbeatable in the second half of the season, winning his final 13 decisions to finish with a 24-10 record. Nicknamed "The Incredible Hulk" by his teammates because of his hefty 6-foot-1, 240-pound frame, Hoyt finished third in the league in innings pitched with 269 2/3. Although his ERA of 3.56 was not among the league's top 15, his success could easily be measured by his control. He walked only 31 batters, or just slightly more than one per game.

Hoyt also won the White Sox' only game in the AL playoffs, beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the opening game. However, only regular season statistics are counted in determining the Cy Young Award winner.

Signed by the New York Yankees to his first pro contract in June of 1973, he was told he was being groomed to replace Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Yankee staff after the 1975 season when he went 15-8 with a 2.50 ERA for West Haven of the Eastern League. Shortly thereafter, he was purchased by the White Sox.

Hoyt struggled in his first season in the Chicago organization but finally

turned things around in 1978 at Appleton, Wis., and led the Midwest League in victories with 18.

In 1979 Hoyt was promoted to Knoxville and was advised by his manager there, Tony LaRussa, that his quickest route to the big leagues would be as a relief pitcher. Hoyt worked exclusively in relief at Knoxville that season and made his major-league debut as a reliever with the White Sox that year.

"He opened the 1980 season at Iowa of the American Association, where he was used primarily in relief, but was called up by the White Sox early in the season and was in the big leagues to stay. Used as both a starter and reliever in 1980, Hoyt posted a 9-3 record with a 4.50 ERA.

Used almost exclusively in relief in the strike-torn 1981 season, Hoyt was the star of the White Sox bullpen with a 9-3 record and 10 saves. Hoyt began the 1982 campaign as the White Sox' short right-handed relief specialist and won his first three decisions in relief.

The schedule gave him an opportunity to start on April 27 at Milwaukee and he allowed only one earned run and four hits in an 11-2 triumph. He

— See AWARD on Page B4



Chicago White Sox pitcher LaMarr Hoyt walked just 31 batters in more than 260 innings

## O'Leary defeats Stuart, 18-13

TWIN FALLS — Kurt Bywater dashed for two second-half touchdowns — the last with 5:54 to play — and O'Leary claimed the Magic Valley ninth-grade football championship with an 18-13 decision over previously-unbeaten Stuart Tuesday night.

It capped an all-red-and-white day for the Cubs, whose girls claimed the volleyball championship earlier by downing Jerome, Stuart and Burley in a sweep of 31 points.

O'Leary's winning 54-yard scoring run was set up when Jerry Kepner recovered a Stuart fumble at the Bears' 17-yard line.

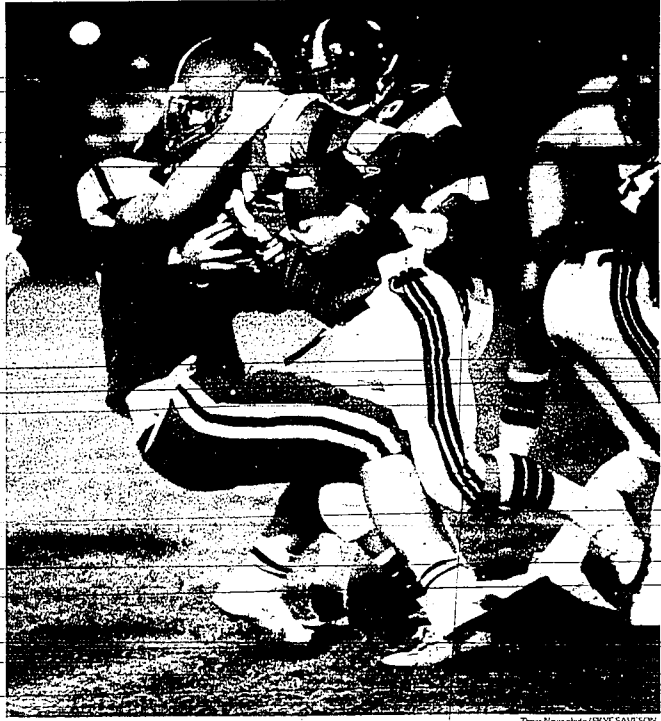
After Stuart had an early touchdown nullified on a penalty, O'Leary took the lead when Rick Hornor combined with Gabe Ostyn on a 5-yard scoring strike but the kick failed.

Midway through the second quarter, Todd Engstrom hit Matt Childichimo with a 65-yard bomb and Stuart took the lead when Steve Winters booted the point after.

Emberson hooked up with Don Wageman on a 16-yard strike early in the third quarter as Stuart threatened to pull away.

But O'Leary controlled the ball after that. A fumble at midfield, followed by Curt Hansen's 27-yard run — set up — Bywater's — first touchdown with 24 seconds left in the third quarter.

O'Leary ended the season at 5-2 while Stuart was 6-1.



O'Leary's Curtis Hansen collides with a Stuart defender during Tuesday night's encounter

## Steeler paralyzed from chest down

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors attending to Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera said Tuesday the route is paralyzed from the chest down from injuries suffered in a car crash last week and likely will never walk again.

Dr. Daniel L. Diamond, who has been in charge of Rivera since he was brought into Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital last Thursday night, said the former Texas Tech star has numerous fractures of the spine and will undergo an operation in a few days.

Diamond emphasized, however, that the operation will only be to stabilize the fractured vertebrae and will not improve Rivera's paralysis.

"The fractured area-of-the-back needs to be stabilized. This is not something we expect will result in any improvement—in his paralysis," he told reporters. "As each day passes, it is more and more unlikely that he (Rivera) will ever walk again."

Diamond said Rivera, 22 and the Steelers No. 1 pick in this spring's draft, has fractured the vertebrae in his upper chest, between the shoulder blades.

Doctors will attempt to graft the bones in Rivera's back and insert metal rods to hold the spine in place. Diamond said: "If the operation is not performed, Rivera's upper body would lean and eventually just slide off the lower spine," he said.

In addition to his paralysis, Rivera also injured his right arm, but doctors are hopeful the arm can be returned to full strength.

Diamond said doctors believe Rivera's "life is in no immediate danger."

He is in serious but stable condition in Allegheny General, where his wife of five months, Kim, and his parents are with him. Kim is expecting the

## Minnesota coach gives up job—B4

## More professional football news—B5

couple's first child in a few months. Because he has a tube in his throat and is on a respirator, Rivera has not been able to talk to his family, but can communicate and seems to know what is going on, Diamond said. The accident occurred about 9 p.m. Thursday after Rivera left Julian's, a Pittsburgh restaurant and bar.

Rivera's car crossed the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by Allen Watts, 48, and was thrown from his late-model Datsun 200-Z, police said. Watts, of Ross Township, was not injured.

Police have charged Rivera with drunken driving, reckless driving and speeding in the accident, although two television reporters who were with Rivera that night say he did not appear intoxicated when he left the bar.

Contacted Tuesday in Lubbock, Texas, Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore said, "Boy, that's tragic. I've talked to the doctors—and his parents from time to time but have never talked to him (since the accident). All of us were keeping our hopes up that this wouldn't happen."

"It's always a depressing thing, I think, particularly so in the circumstances of Gabe," he said. "He had done so well here in his senior year. Everybody had such high expectations for him. It just wipes out all the good things he worked so hard to get."

## 'Macho' Camacho is hardly meek and mild

# Champion fighter once stole nice cars; now he buys them

By STEVE MARANTZ  
Boston Globe

BOSTON — In the gray barren vacuum of the post-Al-Leonard era, one fighter radiates a beacon of talent, personality and charisma. He is tough, handsome and charming. He is also a former car thief and street hood.

His name is Hector Camacho, but he is better known by his nickname — Macho. I telephoned him Friday in San Juan, where he is training for a Nov. 18 bout with Rafael Solis, and asked him how he got the nickname.

"You kidding me, man?" said Macho. "Take Camacho. Drop the C. Drop the A. You got Macho, right? That's me."

Camacho is the WBC junior lightweight (130-pound) champion, thanks to a Don King-Jose Sulaiman pover play that stripped the title from Bobby Chacon. But I don't hold Camacho's involvement with King against him. He is 21 and entitled to a few mistakes.

As a teenager in New York's Spanish Harlem, Camacho made and paid for his mistakes, serving 3 1/2 months in jail for car theft. He used to boast that he only stole the best — BMWs, Mercedes and Cadillacs. Now, he boasts that he buys the best.

"I was a kid then," he said. "I got class now. I make money. I'm around good people and I got a good life. I just bought an apartment — what they call a condo — in New York. It's same co-op. You can't just knock on my door.

"I'm a man now. I got a 5-year-old son and a lot of responsibilities."

"Your business manager (Jeff Levine) said you don't own a credit card!"

"Yeah. I been too busy to get one."

The record shows that Camacho, who was born in Puerto Rico and moved to New York at age 3, started fighting at 11 and became a three-time Golden Gloves champion.

"How did you learn to fight Macho?"

"When I was about 10 I was into martial arts," he said. "I went to a lot of Bruce Lee pictures. He was my idol. I thought I was big and bad, so I stuck with fighting and went into a gym. I run 'round the streets looking for fights." Throughout the years I matured and developed into a good fighter. Now, I'm developing into a great fighter.

"I'm all natural, you know. Hardly anybody my age could do what I'm doing. You don't see many like me. Ali, Leonard, Joe Louis. People see me and say, 'Wow.' Their eyes are stuck on me." Down the road, one of boxing's biggest marquee fights is Camacho against Ray Mancini, the WBA lightweight champion. Both are immensely popular, and their styles promise a classic boxer-puncher matchup.

"Why does Ray Mancini say you have a big mouth?"

"I read what Mancini said and I started laughing," Camacho said. "We got to get it on. I don't, but-mouth fighters. People ask me my

opinions and I give them — as a fighter, as a person, I give respect; but as a fighter, I got no respect for another fighter."

"I don't think they dislike me, but they know I'm a hard fight. Not too many like to get friendly because of that. I like to get friendly with everybody because you know, I'm a street kid."

Camacho's girlfriend once called him a "sweet heart" in a network television profile. He is not disliked by women, I ventured.

"They're beautiful," he said. "Women are great. But pleasure is pleasure and business is business. Right now, if they get near me, I kick 'em down the stairs. Money is more important now. No woman is worth a million dollars now. And if one was, I'd say, screw her money and give me the woman."

"How much money are you going to make?"

"Five million for the Mancini fight. Nothing less than a million after that. Mancini is going to make me — he ain't no great fighter."

"My plan is to become a three-time world champion. I got one down and two to go. I don't take the beatings Mancini does. He makes easy fights hard. What's he gonna do with a hard fight? Make it harder. When we get it on, there's going to be one hero. He — Macho Man."

I told Camacho that my hype tolerance was exhausted and that I had one more question.

"Who's the best looking fighter in the game?"

"Macho Man."

"Thank you, Hector."



HECTOR "MACHO" CAMACHO  
WBC's junior lightweight champion

Scoreboard

SportSlate table with columns for sport, school, and score.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL table with columns for conference, school, and score.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE table with columns for school, rank, and record.

PREP FOOTBALL table with columns for school, rank, and record.

PREP VOLLEYBALL table with columns for school, rank, and record.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY table with columns for school, rank, and record.

PREP GOLF table with columns for school, rank, and record.

NFL statistics table with columns for team, rank, and record.

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Baseball

Cy Young voting table with columns for player, team, and votes.

Cy Young winners table with columns for player, team, and year.

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State tourney pairings set

TWIN FALLS — Pools and pairings for the state volleyball tournaments...

These two are in the same pool with Malad, meaning the two Magic Valley teams will have to beat the Dragons...

The A-3 and A-4 playoffs will be held at College of Southern Idaho while the A-1 and A-2 divisions will play off at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

All four divisions will follow the same format. The six teams will be divided into two pools, each playing two games Friday. The two teams with the best pool records will advance to the semi-finals Saturday...

Will finish season with Minnesota Embattled Gophers coach quits

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota football coach Joe Salem Tuesday announced his resignation...

"I'd be the first guy to tell you that for us to come up with another good recruiting year... with our record, would be almost impossible," said Salem...

Salem, a Minnesota alumnus, said he did not know if he would stay in coaching, adding, "I have to decide what I really want to do."

The Gophers have lost 13 Big Ten games in a row. They beat Rice in their season opener, then dropped six straight.

"I don't like quitting," Salem said. "But I'm a Golden Gopher and I'm loyal to the university. I feel it would be better for everyone if I resigned now."

Salem said Minnesota will have to update its facilities, providing year-round enclosed practice space, and establish better relations with the community to attract quality players.

"We go back to the problem of money," he said. "We have not spent the money on the facilities that we need."

He said he has applied for the athletic director's job at Northern Arizona, where he was a winning coach, or he can stay at Minnesota as an assistant to Athletic Director Paul Giel.

Giel said he will begin a search immediately for a new coach and try to avoid any great interruption in recruiting.

"I have great respect for Joe Salem as a person and as a coach," the athletic director said. "And I'm truly sorry he didn't have greater success at Minnesota. He gave us some great memories in his five years here."

Senior captain Randy Rasmussen said he did not know what effect Salem's announcement would have on the rest of the season.

"It was good to us and everybody respects him," Rasmussen said.

Freshman starting quarterback Brett Sadek said the team's coaching situation could improve.

"My dad told me one of the negative things about Minnesota is that the coaches were unstable," Sadek said. "Not that the coaches weren't any good, they just might not be around."

"I think the players are just playing for themselves now. The seniors are trying to gain some self-respect and the younger players are trying to get some experience and self-respect."

Salem, who was reserve quarterback at Minnesota from 1958-60, built a winning record in his first 13 years as a college coach. He coached University of South Dakota teams to a record of 52-32-2 in nine years. In the next four years, he coached Northern Arizona teams to a 26-17 record.

He returned to his alma mater in 1979 with plans to resume a wavering football program, play a wide open passing game and shoot for the Big Ten title.

Salem's teams posted records of 4-6-1, 5-6 and 6-5 in the first three years and seemed to be on the rise.

"There were times, like in 1981, when we beat Ohio State 33-31," Giel said, "that we all thought we had the program on the right track."

Last season Minnesota started well, beating Ohio University, Purdue and Washington State, but then lost to Illinois and Northwestern and struggled winless the rest of the season, finishing 3-8.

Salem started this season with seven new assistants in an effort to improve.

Saturday the Gophers lost 19-4 to Northwestern, one of the weaker teams in the Big Ten.

Volleyball

Volleyball tournament results table.

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Weekend odds

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Ice hockey

NHL standings

NHL standings table with columns for division, team, and record.

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Transactions

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Award

Continued from Page B3 appeared only once in relief the rest of the season and finished the campaign as the league's top winner with a 19-15 record.

Despite his impressive season, he failed to receive a single vote in the balloting for the 1982 Cy Young Award.

College schedule

College schedule table with columns for school, date, and opponent.

College schedule table with columns for school, date, and opponent.

Boxing

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TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AND HANSEN 733-6230 JEROME, WENDELL AND GOODING 536-6565



St. Louis coach says tie not kicker's fault

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Coach Jim Hanftan Tuesday refused to blame Neil O'Donoghue... who missed three field goal attempts...

Three field goal attempts in overtime for the St. Louis Cardinals' 20-20 tie Monday night against the New York Giants.

Neil O'Donoghue should have converted one of the three attempts, from 45, 20 and 43 yards, but he said during his weekly news conference the missed kicks were not the only reasons the Cardinals failed to win the game.

The one area that did not share the blame for the tie against the Giants was the St. Louis defense. The Cardinals sacked quarterback Jeff Bagshaw six times...

"I thought the defense played an excellent game," Hanftan said, "particularly against the rush. They tried to jam (Rob) Carpenter and (Butch) Woolfolk down our throats and we worked and did a job."

"But we certainly have to put it out of our minds. We can't dwell on it. We can't sit here and mope about it. I realize they have to be down, but we've got other problems to face and No. 1 is the Minnesota Vikings."

The 6-2 Vikings, who lead the NFC Central, will bring a three-game winning streak into St. Louis for Sunday's game against the 2-1 Cardinals.

Improved Rams earn passing grades

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Mid-term exams over and the Los Angeles Rams, while not at the head of the class, have passed.

Not bad for a team that could barely find the school last two years. Tuesday, Los Angeles rookie head coach John Robinson noted the difference.

Asked whether he expected his resurgent Rams to be 5-3 at the midway point of the season, Robinson said, "Yeah, Sure, I guess. Hell, I don't know, I do know that most people picked us to finish last. They said we were the team with NO chance to win the division... that we wouldn't even be in the race."

The Rams are indeed in the NFC West race. But as they prepare for Sunday's game against the Dolphins in Miami, the Rams know they might very well be leading the race had they not tripped over a punt last Sunday.



JOHN ROBINSON Notes offensive 'upsurge' in the end zone in the final quarter sent the 49ers on their way to a 43-35

viory over the Rams in the battle for first place. The play, with officials ruling Board stripped, quarterback Vince Ferragamo of 'he ball for the 49ers' TD, was controversial. Many, including Ferragamo, were convinced the play should have been ruled a sack and two-point safety, which would have left the Rams with a slim lead down the stretch.

Robinson was non-committal. "I'm not sure the referee saw the play," Robinson said at his weekly news conference. "I think he may have called it based on the result, with the guy (Board) jumping up with the ball in his hands. But I can't question the call. It was a tough call and I don't know if it was right or wrong. But it doesn't matter now."

What does matter is the Rams, coming off a dismal 1982 season that prompted fans to nickname them the LA Lams, are no longer the

object of laughter and ridicule. And Robinson cautiously hopes for better things to come. "Obviously we're on an upswing," he said. "We've let everyone know that we can control a game with our running game. If we don't come up with imaginative ideas to stop us," he said. "And the passing game is coming to the top, too."

Robinson can thank Ferragamo for much of the Rams' offensive success but he can, and probably does on a regular basis, thank rookie Eric Dickerson for the bulk of the success.

With his 144 yards on the ground Sunday, Dickerson maintained his solid lead atop the NFL rushing list with 995 yards and is ahead of the pace of O.J. Simpson when he set his single-season NFL record of 2,003 yards in 1972.

Dickerson has also scored 14 touchdowns to lead the league and has caught 27 passes for 280 yards, second best on the team.

Dallas' White resumes punting — temporarily

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas quarterback Danny White will apparently take on another chore for the time being, but Cowboys Coach Tom Landry wants White's part-time employment to end as soon as possible.

White, who during his first seven years served as Dallas' full-time punter, was forced into emergency punting duties Sunday night when John Warren injured a knee trying to make a tackle.

Landry said Tuesday that White will probably be punting again when the Cowboys travel to New York this weekend to meet the Giants. But he also said he did not want White to return to punting full time.

"Warren is really the only questionable player we have for next week," Landry said. "His knee buckled under him which means he probably had a cartilage or something that tore. It's puffly today. But surely he won't be able to punt for a while even if he doesn't have any real knee damage."

"So we will go with Danny this week and we probably will look at some punters to see what he can find on the open market."

Landry said he hoped to find an experienced punter and he also said he wanted to try to avoid what happened to the Cowboys during last season's NFC championship game in Washington.

"I suppose Danny could continue to punt," Landry said, "but I just know what happened in the championship game last year and we want to try to avoid that. That is why we want to work hard to bring somebody in. Even if we do, it doesn't mean he will punt. He would kick this week. I would think Danny will kick this week."

White was knocked out of the game late in the first half and the Cowboys were forced to use kicker Rafael Septien as their punter.

Bowling

Has rolled 300 games as southpaw and righty Rupert's Studer perfect — with either hand

TWIN FALLS — Bowling a perfect 300 game is unique enough. Achieving the feat twice is even more special. So for the case of Rupert's Studer, who has rolled perfect efforts both right- and left-handed.



WALLY STUDER Quite ambidextrous

His most recent 300 game came as a lefty two Sundays ago in the Mini-Cassia Travel League at Magic Bowl. Studer, 21, has been bowling for eight years. Naturally a right-hander, he bowled his first 300 game right-handed February 25, 1979 in the U.S. Open at Starlite Lanes in Blackfoot.

However, nagging knee and lower back ailments induced him to change hands two years ago, thus relieving his weak left leg of the weight transfer it would accept during his right-handed follow-through. "It's helped some," Studer said. "At least, I walk straight when I get home now."

The usual hand walked tall after completing his left-handed 300 game. "Everything was right — right lanes, right ball, lots of luck and everything else," Studer recalled. "That's what it takes to bowl 300."

Studer didn't bowl too often during the summer, when farming occupied much of his time. Nowadays he bowls three times each week on the average. Last year Studer occasionally bowled right-handed, but this year he has stuck to his southpaw style.

It has paid off already.

Following is the bowling honor roll, which is compiled from results taken at Bowldrome, Magic Bowl and Cedar Lanes in Fall:

MAGIC BOWL

Table listing bowling scores for Magic Bowl, including Men's high game and Men's high series.

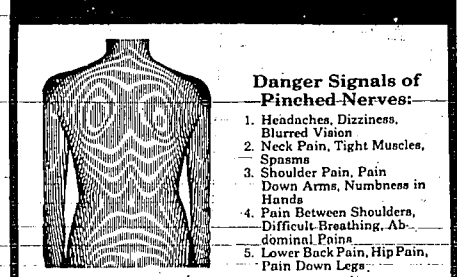
CEAR LANS

Table listing bowling scores for Cedar Lanes, including Men's high game and Men's high series.

Table listing bowling scores for various leagues and tournaments, including Women's high series and Senior citizen's high game.

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Runner begins long crusade

PEKING (UPI) — A Hong Kong sports official began an historic 30-day, 2,300-mile run through China Tuesday to raise money for handicapped Chinese athletes hoping to compete in America.

Starting with one rain-soaked lap around Peking's 100-acre Tiananmen Square, David Griffiths launched the jog through China aiming for a grueling 30 to 50-mile-per-day pace to reach Hong Kong by Dec. 17.

Griffiths, a native of England, already has raised nearly \$200,000 and hopes more donations will be made during his running odyssey. The money will be used to send handicapped athletes from China and Hong Kong to next year's Olympic Games for the Disabled in New York and

DIAL INTERNATIONAL Division of Rick's Answering Service SAVE up to 45% on your long distance phone calls in state & out of state

CRANE'S INCREDIBLE EDIBLES Inside Blue Lake 66 Just South of McDonald's. SURPRISE! Enjoy a Delicious Large Incredible Edible Pizza for ONLY \$3.99

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MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls For More Information Phone 733-4384

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Steelers' defensive end Keith Gary grabbed Anderson by the face mask and slung him to the turf.

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The mayor officially outlined her plan to the supervisors, who will play a major role in deciding the fate of the proposal. Both Feinstein and some supervisors conceded it will be difficult to convince voters that public funds won't be needed.

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**TAMPA, Fla.** (UPI) — Despite speculation that his third term as New York Yankees manager is about to end, Billy Martin's job seems safe — for now, anyway.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner met with Martin and his longtime friend and advisor, Judge Ed Saper, Tuesday at the owner's insistence to review the 1983 season.

"Anyone who stays up tonight expecting an announcement of any great magnitude, the only thing they'll get is three," Steinbrenner said before the meeting.

Among the topics discussed were why the Yankees lost this season and the unsettled state of the coaching staff. Third base coach Don Zimmer has already left the Yankees and hitting coach Sammy Ellis is said to be looking elsewhere.

Steinbrenner wanted the meeting immediately after the season, but it was put off because of a hunting trip Martin had planned.

The Yankees finished third in the American League East with a 91-71 record, seven games behind the World Champion Baltimore Orioles. Martin was rehired as Yankee manager last winter after three seasons as manager of the Oakland A's. Martin guided the Yankees to a World Championship in 1977, but his first two tenures as Yankees manager were marked by constant battles with the owner.

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DeCinces, who played out his option with the Angels but did not enter the free agent market, signed a three-year contract, the team said. No other details of the pact were released.

DeCinces had his best season in 1982 when he batted .301, scored 94 runs, hit 30 home runs and drove in 97 runs for California. Last season he led the Angels with a .313 average, 15 home runs and 46 RBI before muscle spasms in his back forced him out of the lineup. He played in only 95 games for the Angels and the team went from being a half-game out of first place before his injury to finishing 29 games out in the American League West.

"I'm happy to remain a California Angel," DeCinces said at an Anaheim Stadium news conference. "I'm convinced the Angels are making every effort to provide a winning team for 1984 and I'm looking forward to being a part of it."

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**Cyanamid LITE-UP STICK**  
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**Veteran Monday re-signs with Los Angeles for one more season**

**LOS ANGELES** (UPI) — Rick Monday has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers and will return to the club for his 15th major-league season. It was announced Tuesday.

Monday, 33, has played seven seasons with the Dodgers. He began his career in 1965 with the Kansas City A's and then played for the Chicago Cubs before moving to the Dodgers.

He was the Dodgers' top left-handed pinch hitter last season, collecting eight hits and seven RBI in that role. He finished the season with a .247 average in 99 games as a pinch-hitter and part-time outfielder and first baseman.

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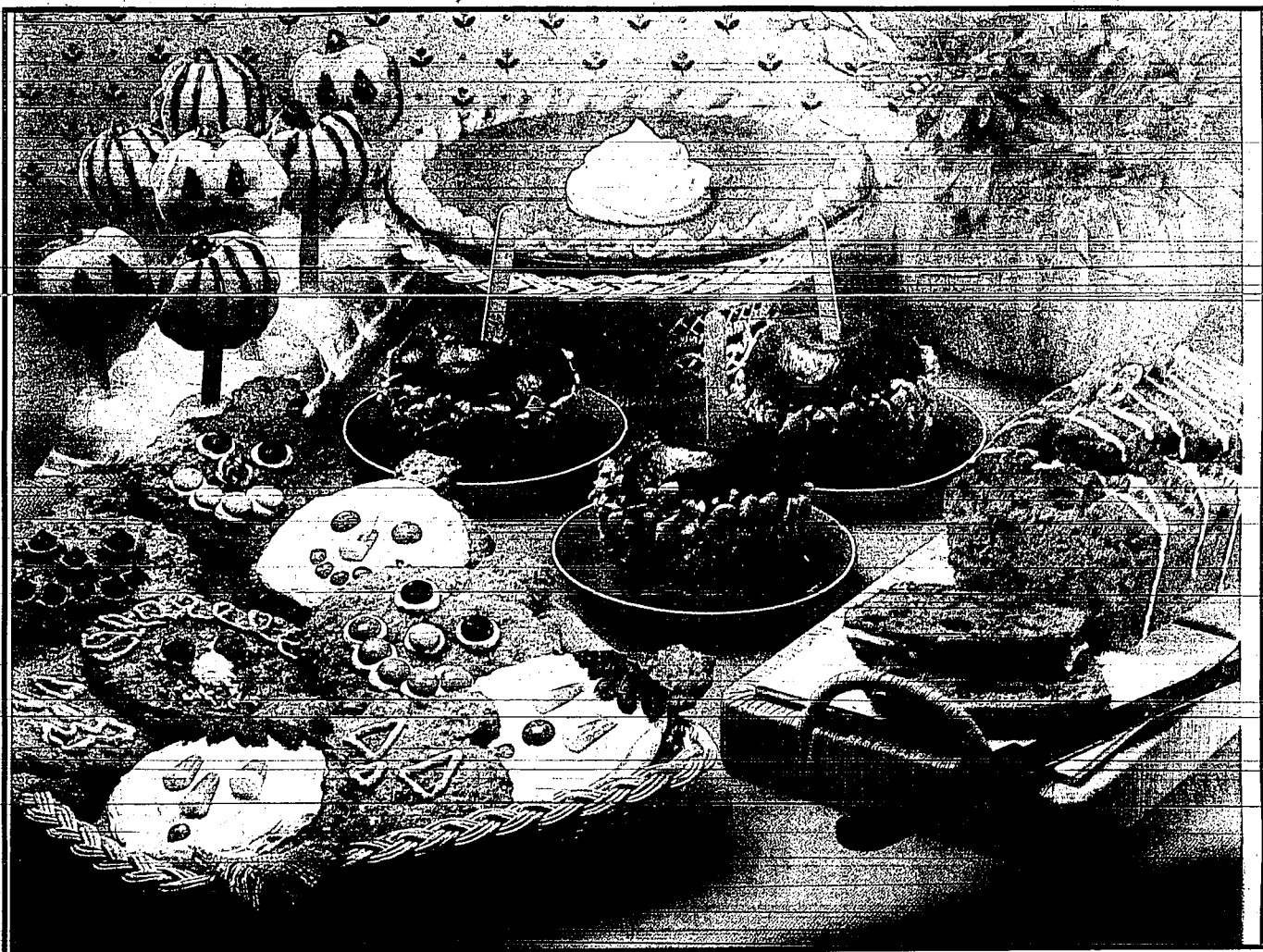
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# Food

- Supermarket shopper C3
- Cordially speaking C4
- Dear Hubby—C6



Entertaining goblins? Try great pumpkin cookies, famous pumpkin pie, cranberry nut bread, cookie pops and taffy apples.

## Treats help make safe Halloween at home

A party for all ages with a festive pumpkin theme spells fun. Entertaining at home is a sensibly safe alternative to youngsters tramping the streets for tricks or treats.

On Halloween or any fall weekend it's a good way to mix kids and parents with fun and games. Start the festivities by having the youngsters bob for apples in a basement or rec room, followed by a variety of diversions.

Special pumpkin treats made from recipes developed by Libby's kitchen include Great Pumpkin Cookies with funny-face grins, frosted Pumpkin Cookie Pops anchored in an empty plastic egg carton and Pumpkin Taffy Apples for the kids with Pumpkin Cranberry Nut Bread and pie for the adults.

### GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 4 cups unsifted all purpose flour
- 2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups margarine, softened
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (16 oz) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- Assorted icings, peanut butter, candies, raisins or nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine

flour, oats, soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake at 350 degrees F. 20-25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned. When cool decorate using icing or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts. Yields about 32 large cookies.

Variation: Substitute 1-cup raisins for morsels.

Note: Dough may be frozen in an air-tight container. Thaw in refrigerator; bake as directed.

### PUMPKIN COOKIE POPS

- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Lollipop or popsicle sticks
- Candied green cherries, sliced
- Pumpkin Icing
- Chocolate glaze

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, cream butter, syrup and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and pumpkin; mix well. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices; mix well. Add to pumpkin mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts.

Drop rounded tablespoons of batter onto greased baking sheets. Insert sticks into side of unbaked cookies. Insert cherry slices at

See HALLOWEEN on Page C2

## Testing yields tips on varieties

REXBURG — Each year we plant many new vegetable varieties in the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden and compare them with the best we have grown previously.

This fall I compiled a list of 72 which are good enough to be added to a list of recommended varieties for the Intermountain area. I have written about a few of these in previous columns. Here are a dozen more of the best from this list.

Two years ago we planted several new asparagus varieties to compare them with Mary Washington which has been the standard variety for years. Viking KB3 has been the highest yielding and most vigorous of those planted. It is the only new variety which outperformed Mary Washington.

Sugar Ann is a new snap pea that has received an All-America award for 1984. It is the best snap pea which I have grown—Sugar Ann has short vines which do not require support like the popular Sugar Snap. It produces high yields of sweet, flavorful pods that



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

can be eaten pod and all.

Two additional new pea varieties also were very interesting. Fazio is a very dwarf variety that can be grown in limited spaces, even containers. Huster is an early pea with long pods similar to Green Arrow. Pods often contain 9 or 10 peas. Both of these varieties are the normal English shell type.

Another limited space variety is Cucumber Bush Pickle. It has short vines which produce plants about a foot in diameter. It could also be grown in containers. The short, dark green fruit produces an extra long pickling cucumber with fruits up to a foot long. It has a mild flavor; a thin, dark green skin and other qualities which make it one of the best slicers, which I have ever grown.

See GARDEN on Page C2

### Sun root

## Food from our past due for comeback

Today's recipes are for using the fresh sun root, a food which could be considered a forgotten edible in this country because not many have recently heard of it. And, for those who have, there is confusion because of the food's misnomer. — Jerusalem artichoke.

This root is from a species of sunflowers indigenous to North America. Much like wild rice, also indigenous to North America, the sun root is not a modern-day discovery.

Sun roots were used as staple food for hundreds of years before we settled here, by our native Indians who roamed, searched for and often survived on the tubers which came from "the flower that faces the sun."

The sun root, for which practically every surviving North American Indian tribe today has a direct name, is destined to again become a staple food in this country in particular and the world in general because of its nutritional equities.

History shows that during the 16th century, French fur traders took the seed of a plant which grew wild here and which was mostly ignored, home to Europe and cultivated it for their own diets.

One of the names by which the sun root became known in Europe was *Girasol artichoke* and this was the simple combination of ideas that the "root of the flower, faces the sun" tasted somewhat like an artichoke. *Girasol artichoke* eventually became Jerusalem artichoke when it returned home to this country.

Like the potato which is a plant tuber indigenous to Peru, the sun root has many varieties. And, these varieties are now being developed and improved here in their native soil of Idaho in order to more profitably supply fresh, processed and by-product



Willetta Warberg On food

foods to feed the masses of the world.

The sun root is rich with, among many other nutrients, potassium, iron, protein and calcium. It is low in calories and averages from 3 to 30 calories per 2 ounces depending on harvesting time. The sun root is low in starch and related carbohydrates. It is high in inulin sugar which is a natural sweetener tolerated by most diabetics.

Intense research has been in the process for several years now to discover the additional benefits of the sun root and its foliage.

In the meantime, the sun root is being marketed nationally and internationally from this state and will be seen freshly harvested in local market produce departments starting this week.

Following are a few ways to treat this freshly harvested and tasty morsel.

### TIPS FOR USING THE SUN ROOT FRESH

1. The pea can be eaten but the flavor is probably more acceptable if the sun roots are peeled.
2. When peeled or sliced, the sun roots should be immediately put into lemon juice-flavored cold water to prevent discoloring. Treat freshly sliced sun roots as you would freshly sliced or cut avocados and peaches.
3. Because of sun roots' delicately sweet flavor and crisp texture, they are delicious when eaten sprinkled with salt. Or, use them alongside carrot

slicks and cauliflowerettes with fresh vegetable cocktail dips.

### SUN ROOT COCKTAIL NUTS

At least a few days before your cocktail party, cut small knobs or cubes from enough sun roots, leaving skin on if you wish in this situation, to make several cocktail bites for each guest at your party. Cover the sun root pieces with a half and half mixture of soy and teriyaki sauces. Cover; let stand, shaking occasionally, until ready to drain and serve in a sauce of cream cheese thinned with sour cream, heavily sprinkled with sesame seeds. Serve with small bamboo skewers or toothpicks.

### SUN ROOT SANDWICH PICKLES

2 1/2-3 pounds fresh sun roots, unpeeled and thinly sliced

- 1 cup pickling time
- 1 gallon water
- 4 cups sugar
- 4 cups vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons pickling spices
- 6 cups Tabasco sauce

In a large enameled kettle, a crock or sun tea Jar, put sliced sun roots, the pickling lime and a gallon of water; stir well; cover and let stand for 24 hours.

After 24 hours, drain and rinse sliced sun roots several times. Cover with cold water and ice cubes and let stand another 24 hours. In an enameled saucpan cook together until sugar is melted, the sugar, vinegar, salt, spices and Tabasco sauce. Add drained sun roots; cover and let stand 24 more hours. Then boil sun roots in their vinegar liquid for 30 minutes. While hot, put into sterilized jars and pour vinegar liquid over top to reach within 1/2-inch of jar tops. Cover and process 15 minutes in boiling

See WILLETTA on Page C2

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**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Mayor Dianne Feinstein has told supervisors her proposed 70,000-seat downtown domed stadium will be financed 100 percent by private funds.

Feinstein told the board Monday she had received a proposal from a Texas-based oil consortium "to build, own and operate it."

The mayor officially outlined her plan to the supervisors, who will play a major role in deciding the fate of the proposal. Both Feinstein and some supervisors conceded it will be difficult to convince voters that public funds won't be needed.

**4 DAYS ONLY!** • Wednesday • Thursday • Friday • Saturday

**Pay Less Drug Store**

Prices Good Now Thru Oct. 29, 1983



Betty Crocker **SUPER MOIST CAKE MIXES**  
18 1/2 oz. Assorted

**69¢ 2** For **\$1 89¢**



Scott Towels **PAPER TOWELS**  
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Reg. 1.19 While 200 Last

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13 oz. While 800 Last

**49¢**

**Pay Less 1983** CARNIVAL VALUES

**COUPON BOOK**

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Hurry, you can still get in on these great buys! Coupons expire October 30, 1983.

**WITH TWO FREE ITEMS!**

STILL ONLY **10¢**

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101 Ct. Bag. Reg. 2.29

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**LIFE SAVERS TREATS**  
Life Saver Miniatures or Lollipop Bags of 25

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Reg. 3.99

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**TOOTSIE ROLLS**  
1 Lb. Bag Reg. 1.99

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**BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTHS**  
16 oz. Bag

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**Nestle's MINI CANDY**  
Reg. 2.49

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**Cyanamid LITE-UP STICK**  
Reg. 1.49

**99¢ EA.**

**Havoline Supreme MOTOR OIL** 10/40 Quart **79¢**

**NYM SOCKET SET** 21 Piece **2 99** (Reg. 5.99)

**Chlor LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49 oz. While 100 Last **1 99**

**Scott DINNER NAPKINS** 300 Ct. Economy Pack **1 29** (Reg. 1.67)

**Gillette SHAVE CREME** 11 oz. **1 69**

**Gillette RIGHT GUARD** 2.5 oz. Stick **1 49** (Reg. 2.19)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. PHONE 733-0931

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Entertaining goblins? Try great pumpkin cookies, famous pumpkin pie, cranberry nut bread, cookie pops and taffy apples

## Treats help make safe Halloween at home

A party for all ages with a festive pumpkin theme spells fun. Entertaining at home is a sensibly safe alternative to youngsters traipsing the streets for tricks or treats.

On Halloween or any fall weekend it's a good way to mix kids and parents with fun and games. Start the festivities by having the youngsters bob for apples in a basement or rec room, followed by a variety of diversions.

Special pumpkin treats made from recipes developed by Libby's include Great Pumpkin Cookies with funny-face grins, frosted Pumpkin Cookie Pops anchored in an empty plastic egg carton and Pumpkin Taffy Apples for the kids with Pumpkin Cranberry Nut Bread and pie for the adults.

### GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 4 cups unsifted all purpose flour
- 2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups margarine, softened
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (16 oz) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- Assorted icings, peanut butter, candies, raisins or nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine

flour, oats, soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well.

Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake at 350 degrees F, 20-25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned. When cool decorate using icing or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts. Yields about 32 large cookies.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup raisins for morsels.

Note: Dough may be frozen in an air-tight container. Thaw in refrigerator; bake as directed.

### PUMPKIN COOKIE POPS

- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Lollipop or popsicle sticks
- Candied green cherries, sliced
- Pumpkin icing
- Chocolate glaze

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, cream butter, syrup and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and pumpkins mix well. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices; mix well. Add to pumpkin mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts.

Drop rounded tablespoons of batter onto greased baking sheets. Insert sticks into side of unbaked cookies. Insert cherry slices, at

See HALLOWEEN on Page C2

## Testing yields tips on varieties

REXBURG — Each year we plant many new vegetable varieties in the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden and compare them with the best we have grown previously.

This fall I compiled a list of 72 which are good enough to be added to a list of recommended varieties for the Intermountain area. I have written about a few of these in previous columns. Here are a dozen more of the best from this list.

Two years ago we planted several new asparagus varieties to compare them with Mary Washington which has been the standard variety for years. Viking KB3 has been the highest yielding and most vigorous of those planted. It is the only new variety which outperformed Mary Washington.

Sugar Ann is a new snap pea that has received an All-American award for 1984. It is the best snap pea which I have grown. Sugar Ann has short vines which do not require support like the popular Sugar Snap. It produces high yields of sweet, flavorful pods that



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

can be eaten pod and all.

Two additional new pea varieties also were very interesting. Patio is a very dwarf variety that can be grown in limited spaces, even containers. Hustler is an early pea with long pods similar to Green Arrow. Pods often contain 9 or 10 peas. Both of these varieties are the normal English shell type.

Another limited space variety is Cucumber Bush Pickle. It has short vines which produce plants about a foot in diameter. It could also be grown in containers. The short, dark green fruit produces excellent pickles. GY 300 is an extra long slicing cucumber with fruits up to a foot long. It has a mild flavor; a thin, dark green skin and other qualities which make it one of the best slicers which I have ever grown.

See GARDEN on Page C2

### Sun root

## Food from our past due for comeback

Today's recipes are for using the fresh sun root, a food which could be considered a forgotten edible in this country because not many have recently heard of it. And, for those who have, there is confusion because of the food's misnomer — Jerusalem artichoke.

This root is from a species of sunflowers indigenous to North America. Much like wild rice, also indigenous to North America, the sun root is not a modern-day discovery.

Sun roots were used as staple food for hundreds of years before we settled here, by our native Indians who roamed, searched for and often survived on the tubers which came from "the flower that faces the sun."

The sun root, for which practically every surviving North American Indian tribe today has a distinct name, is destined to again become a staple food in this country in particular and the world in general because of its nutritional equities.

Why did the sun root ostensibly disappear? History shows that during the 16th century, French fur traders took the seed of a plant which grew wild here and which was mostly ignored, home to Europe and cultivated it for their own diets.

One of the names by which the sun root became known in Europe was *girasol artichoke* and this was the simple combination of ideas that "the root of the flower faces the sun" tasted somewhat like an artichoke. *Girasol artichoke* eventually became Jerusalem artichoke when it returned home to this country.

Like the potato which is a plant tuber indigenous to Peru, the sun root has many varieties. And, these varieties are now being developed, and improved here in their native soil of Idaho in order to more profitably supply fresh, processed and by-product



Willetta Warberg On food

foods to feed the masses of the world.

Intense research has been in the process for several years now to discover the additional benefits of the sun root and its foliage.

In the meantime, the sun root is being marketed nationally and internationally from this state and will be seen freshly harvested in local market produce departments starting this week.

Following are a few ways to treat this freshly harvested and tasty morsel.

### TIPS FOR USING THE SUN ROOT FRESH

1. The peel can be eaten but the flavor is probably more acceptable if the sun roots are peeled.

2. When peeled or sliced, the sun roots should be immediately put into lemon juice-flavored cold water to prevent discoloring. Treat freshly sliced sun roots as you would freshly sliced or cut avocados and peaches.

3. Because of sun roots' delicately sweet flavor and crisp texture, they are delicious when eaten sprinkled with salt. Or, use them alongside carrot

sticks and cauliflowerettes with fresh vegetable cocktail dips.

### SUN ROOT COCKTAIL NUTS

At least a few days before your cocktail party, cut small knobs or cubes from enough sun roots, leaving skin on if you wish in this situation, to make several cocktail bites for each guest at your party. Cover the sun root pieces with a half and half mixture of soy and teriyaki sauces. Cover, let stand, shaking occasionally, until ready to drain and serve in a sauce of cream cheese thinned with sour cream, heavily sprinkled with sesame seeds. Serve with small bamboo skewers or toothpicks.

### SUN ROOT SANDWICH PICKLES

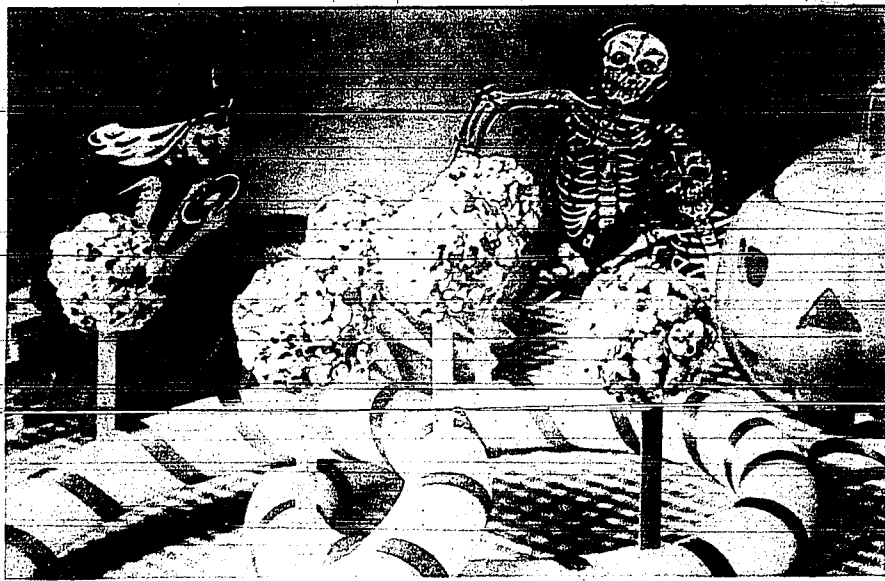
2 1/2-3 pounds fresh sun roots, unpeeled and thinly sliced

- 1 cup pickling thru
- 1 gallon water
- 4 cups sugar
- 4 cups white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons pickling spices
- 6 cups Tabasco sauce

In a large enameled kettle, a crock or sun tea jar, put sliced sun roots, the pickling lime and a gallon of water; stir well; cover and let stand for 24 hours.

After 24 hours, drain and rinse sliced sun roots several times. Cover with cold water and let cubes and let stand another 24 hours. In an enameled saucepan cook together until sugar is melted, sugar, vinegar, salt, spices and Tabasco sauce. Add drained sun roots; cover and let stand 24 more hours. Then boil sun roots in their vinegar liquid for 30 minutes. While hot, put into sterilized jars and pour vinegar liquid over top to reach within 1/2-inch of jar tops. Cover and process 15 minutes in boiling water.

See WILLETTA on Page C2



Popcorn, a Halloween favorite, becomes a special treat with a little help from pudding and peanuts

## Pudding helps popcorn treats

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Columbus found West Indians wearing it as ornaments. Cortez came across it in Mexico in 1519. English colonists enjoyed their first taste of it at the first Thanksgiving.

Today, popcorn is a favorite American snack at home, parties, movies and ballparks.

Even gourmet popcorns in exotic flavors such as taco, watermelon, chocolate and mango have become popular as Americans' annual popcorn consumption tops 9.6 billion quarts a year.

This Halloween, let your children get popping with deliciously sticky popcorn treats. Children will love helping to make the treats, and you'll be surprised at the unusual flavor combinations you can come up with, depending upon which flavor of pudding you use.

As the following recipe indicates, just combine corn syrup, sugar and pudding and pie filling in a saucepan and cook over low heat until dissolved. Then add the mixture to popped popcorn and cocktail peanuts and shape the mixture around popcorn sticks. It's that easy.

To serve the treats at a Halloween party, try inserting the sticks into styro-foam rings. This makes an attractive centerpiece, and costumed witches and goblins will be able to help themselves. Just make sure to prepare enough treats — they will disappear faster than a black cat on a spooky autumn evening. Happy Halloween!

### HALLOWEEN POPCORN TREATS

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 package, 4 serving size, pudding and pie filling, any flavor.
- 6 cups prepared popcorn
- 2 cups cocktail peanuts
- 8 popcicle sticks

Combine corn syrup, sugar and pudding and pie filling in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar and pudding are dissolved, about 5 minutes.

Combine popcorn and cocktail peanuts in large bowl. Mix in pudding mixture; stir until well coated. Let stand for 2 minutes or until it is cool enough to handle. Moisten hands with cold water; form popcorn mixture into 8 1/2-inch balls, changing around popcicle sticks. Makes 6 popcorn balls.

## Halloween

**Continued from Page C1**  
opposite end, for stem. Bake 15-20 minutes. When cool, frost with Pumpkin Icing and Chocolate Glaze. Yields about 30 cookies.

**PUMPKIN ICING:** Combine 1-3/4 cups confectioner's sugar with 2 tablespoons water, two drops yellow food coloring and one drop red food coloring; mix until smooth. Frost cookies, allow to dry.

**CHOCOLATE GLAZE:** Melt 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels with 1 tablespoon butter, mix well. Using small clean paint brush or toothpick dipped in glaze, apply pumpkin

**CRANBERRY NUT BREAD**  
3/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
3/4 cup margarine, softened  
2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup chopped cranberries  
Icing, walnuts, cranberry, optional

**PUMPKIN TAFFY APPLES**  
1/2 cup margarine  
3/4 cup light corn syrup  
2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
1 cup solid pack pumpkin  
10 tart medium-sized apples  
10 lollipop or popsicle sticks  
2 cups chopped salted peanuts

Melt margarine in 2 1/2 quart saucepan. Stir in corn syrup, sugar and milk. Bring to a rapid boil. Continue stirring over medium heat until mixture reaches soft ball stage (about 237 degrees F.) Add pumpkin, return to boil. Continue cooking, stirring constantly until mixture returns to soft ball stage, approximately 15 minutes. Thoroughly clean and dry apples. Pierce each apple through core with stick. Dip in pumpkin mixture; roll in nuts. Refrigerate until served. Yields 10 servings.

## Willetta

**Continued from Page C1**  
water. Remove from boiling water; cool and label. Let stand for a few months in cool, dry place before serving. Serve along sandwiches as you would the standard pickles. Makes about 6 pints.

**INDIAN SUN ROOT MUSTARD RELISH**  
3 tablespoons dry mustard

1 tablespoon tumeric  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 cups white vinegar, set aside 1 cup  
2 pounds sun root, peeled and cut into very small cubes  
1 cup diced fresh celery  
1 large onion, peeled and diced  
1/2 cup dried sweet red peppers  
1/2 cup dried green peppers  
2-3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

**garnish.**  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine dry ingredients; set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, mixing after each addition. Alternate additions of pumpkin and dry ingredients. Stir in walnuts and cranberries. Pour batter into 2 lightly greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch loaf pans. Bake 60-65 minutes or until bread tests done. If desired, drizzle with icing (mix just enough cream or milk into confectioner's sugar to make a slightly runny consistency); garnish with walnut halves and a cranberry. Yield 2 loaves.

## Garden

**Continued from Page C1**  
Two new bush tomato varieties have impressed me this year. Both have small fruits which are a better size for most families than many other varieties. Little Gem and Orange Debut both have bright orange skin and a sweet orange inner flesh.

I found seven additional early watermelon varieties which will mature a significant number of fruits in our short season climate if grown with clear plastic mulch. The two best were Sugar Belle and Northern Delight. Northern Delight was the earliest variety in the trial this year and produced 8 inch striped melons with a good sweet flavor. Sugar Belle was rated one of the three best in a flavor test. It produces 7-inch, round dark green melons.

In a mixing bowl, combine mustard, tumeric, sugar and salt. Into a large enameled saucepan, pour vinegar; stir in the sugar mixture. Add the sun root, celery, onion, red and green pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer vegetables about 30 minutes, or until they are tender. Stir often. In a separate bowl, combine flour with reserved cup of vinegar; stir into the simmering vegetable

mixture. Cook about five minutes or until thickened as desired. Add water if necessary to make sauce desired consistency. When boiling, remove from heat and pour into hot, sterilized jars. Cap and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Makes about 6 pints. Let stand a few months before serving. Serve with franks, chops and steaks.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Sun roots will be available at a reasonable price in most markets. Meat, poultry and fish prices remain steady. Citrus is coming in but it is expensive. Local vegetables and fruits are leaving the market scene so you can expect to pay more for the imported fresh produce you are going to find from now on. The secret is to be selective and to buy only what you require.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.



**HORMEL HAS A DELICIOUS ALTERNATIVE TO YOUR FAVORITE MEXICAN RESTAURANT.**

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Now Hormel has captured the flavor you love in a tempting variety of frozen Mexican dishes. Take home Hormel enchiladas, burritos or tamales and save 20%.

**ADVERTISE SERVICE SPECIALTY**  
Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,800 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today to see our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will do the most effective work for the results you are looking for.

733-0931

**SAVE 20% ON ANY BOX OF HORMEL ENCHILADAS, BURRITOS, TAMALES.**

99921 101194

**SAVE 25¢ on your next purchase of 5 Lynn Wilson BURRITOS**

**25¢ OFF**

This coupon is worth 25¢ on the purchase of 5 Lynn Wilson Burritos. Coupon expires November 20, 1993.

**Free Inside Golden Grahams**

**Fisher Reduced Sodium Peanuts**

Golden Grahams gives you the taste of crisp little honey graham crackers in a great tasting cereal. Now, in specially marked packages, you can get a free pack of Fisher Reduced Sodium Dry Roasted Peanuts...with just half the salt, you get all the taste. Have some Golden Grahams. And have a golden day!

**STORE COUPON Save 25¢ on your next purchase of any size Golden Grahams**

**25¢**

**HURRY! Get your free Fisher Peanuts and save 25¢.**

# A child learns a lesson

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Sometimes we don't realize how much our children learn from the example we set, and this also applies to our willingness to assert ourselves when a product does not live up to our expectations. This story from Debra O'Kane of Egg Harbor, N.J., proves how true this is:

My daughter Patti, 6, has been my couponing and refunding partner for a year now. She was very happy when we clipped a coupon for Smurfberry Crunch cereal and couldn't wait to take it to the store. On our next trip to the supermarket she found a specially marked box of Smurfberry, and she was delighted to learn that inside was a "Free Smurf License Plate." By coincidence she had just received a new bicycle the week before.

## Supermarket Shopper

A week later she finished the last of the cereal and found there was no Smurf license plate in the package. You can imagine her disappointment. "I was just going to forget it," but Patti said: "Remember when you didn't get your free coupons inside a box and you wrote a letter? Can we write for the license plate?"

That's exactly what we did. For two weeks she waited and watched for the mailman. Then the license plate arrived with a short note of apology. Patti was so happy, and I can report that her confidence in Smurfberry cereal has been restored. She asked me to buy another box the very next day.

Martin, I must say that I am very proud of my 6-year-old. Not only is she a refunder who knows how to save money — she's also an aware consumer!

Dear Martin: As the holidays approach, some of our thoughts turn toward selecting appropriate gifts. That special teacher who has influenced our child should be remembered. But all too often teachers receive multiples of soap or candy. That teacher would probably enjoy receiving one of the gifts that the manufacturers are offering in return for our proofs-of-purchase, or even one of our free product coupons for a tasty treat. Along with a handmade card from your child, both child and teacher will be all smiles! — Susan Sterrett, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Susan: I showed a few teachers your letter and they, too, were all smiles. Thank you for the fine suggestion.

Here's a refunding tip from Tamarah Lynn of Newport News, Va.:

I have a bulletin board in my kitchen on which I display all the refund forms that expire within the next two months. Seeing the forms on the board makes it easier for me to remember what I need to complete those offers. Since I started this system, I have gotten a lot more out of my refunding.

### SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Judy Learned of Boyertown, Pa.:

The supermarket doubled my 25-cent Charmin coupon and I purchased the six-roll package for only \$1.07 (regularly \$1.57). I used the proof-of-purchase from that one package to send for a free six-roll package. When I got the free certificate, I could hardly believe my eyes. In the envelope was another refund form!

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Oct. 23)  
Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$31.20.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

**WEIGHT WATCHERS** Rebate, P.O. Box 558, Ridgely, MD 21611. Receive \$1 in coupons. Send four Universal Product Code symbols from any Weight Watchers Treats or Sandwich Bar packages and your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Nov. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

**BORDEN** Single Wrapped Slices. A \$2 coupon good toward the purchase of ground beef. Send the required refund form and five 10-ounce and/or 12-ounce front panels from Borden Process Cheese Food Single Wrapped Slices. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

**COUNTY LINE** Refund. Receive up to \$2 in coupons, each worth 50 cents, up to a maximum of four. Send the required refund form and the County Line cheese mailing address from the back of each package for each coupon desired. There is a limit of four. Expires Jan. 31, 1984.

# NEW FLEISCHMANN'S LIGHT. THE PERCENTAGES ARE IN YOUR FAVOR.

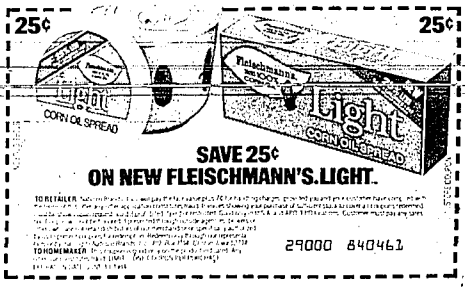
For healthier eating, consider our very impressive percentages:  
0% cholesterol. 100% corn oil.

**100% DELICIOUS**  
After all, it's Fleischmann's.

**25% LESS SALT**  
When you begin to add them up,

**25% LESS FAT**  
the more impressive the percentages get.

**25% LESS CALORIES**  
In fact, no regular margarine comes close...



Nestle Brands, Inc. 1983

# NEW SUNLIGHT. It stands up to dishes that sit.

**Save 50¢ on new Sunlight.**

With new lemon-scent Sunlight detergent in your dishwasher, you get the kind of cleaning power you need to clean the dirtiest of dishes. Even dishes that sit.

In fact, in tests against the leading brand on dishes that sat overnight with tough, starchy food, Sunlight cleaned better.

Try new Sunlight. It'll really stand up to your dishes that sit.



**50¢** MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 4-30-84 **50¢**

**Save 50¢ on new Sunlight.**  
It outcleans the leading brand on tough, starchy food.

**SUNLIGHT**

10 DEALER: Item will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 1¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Good only on Sunlight Automatic Dishwasher Detergent. Any other use constitutes fraud. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1012, Canton, Iowa 52524.

**50¢** 11111 318496 **50¢**

# Writer eases into world of distinction

By ROB KASPER  
The Ballmore Sun

They come in many colors. Virtually every week they show up with a new drinking partner. Now they are appearing in food recipes.

They are cordials, that broad family of cremes, brandies, liqueurs, amaretos, schnapps and specialties that have more than 20 percent alcohol by weight.

Cordials, which often taste sweet, have been around longer than grandma. But today's news is that grandma is not the only one who cuddles up to them. Junior is tossing them down at college. Big city sister is ordering them with cream or yogurt. And back in the kitchen, the color-coordinated chef is slipping them into supper.

Nationally, this means that while sales of traditional liquors — bourbon, Scotch — have remained flat, sales of cordials are increasing. In 1982 cordials accounted for 8.8 percent of distilled spirits sales in the U.S., up half a percentage point from the previous year. Moreover, the average cordial consumption is up several swallows, to an average of little over 4/6 of a bottle per person annually.

In other words, cordial quaffing and cooking is a national trend.

Until a few days ago, instead of participating in this movement, I was simply observing it. Full-color ads in upscale magazines told me which new cordial-laced drink "men of distinction" were asking for at toney taverns. Some drinks had orange rind in them, some had coffee, some had

yogurt. All had names that were hard to remember. Try as I might, I could never keep them straight. I kept confusing the names of the new drinks with names of the after-shave fragrances.

Since I couldn't remember whether "Coconut Amaretto" was something I splashed on or sipped, I steered clear of cordials.

Then the other day some melon liqueur showed up in my salad. It was put there by Bert Greene, a New York chef and cookbook author who is traveling around the country for DeKuyper cordials and showing folks how to cook with cordials. DeKuyper, along with Hiram-Walker, Lenox and Arrow, are among the leaders in the cordial field. Recently DeKuyper published a recipe booklet suggesting, among other things, that cooks put ginger-flavored brandy in chicken livers and anisette in brussels sprouts.

The melon-doused salad was real good. Greene said it was because the melon liqueur reinforced the taste of the smoked turkey and prosciutto the salad contained. He explained his theory of the "architecture of tastes," which had something to do with cordials being used to build an overall taste of a dish. I didn't quite get a grip on his theory, but I did get a good grip on a cup of strawberry ice that he made with hazelnut liqueur.

The trend toward cordials had been building for several years. Ten years ago American cordial consumption was 7.9 million cases; five years later it had increased to 11.7 million cases, and last year it was 14 million cases, according to Dan Hecht, editor of "The Liqueur Handbook," a trade publica-

tion put out by New York's Jobson Publishing Corp. Hecht, who tracks trends in the liquor industry, offered a few opinions on why cordials are catching on.

"They fit in with lifestyles and drinking styles of a lot of Americans," he said. This new crop of drinkers, he said, is not bound by brand loyalty. So instead of always ordering Scotch or bourbon, they will try drinks with almond, or raspberry, or cream in it. Especially if the drink is sweet.

At my urging, Hecht rattled off a statistical profile of "cordial quaffers." According to the statistics, cordials are most popular among men and women 25 to 34 years old who make over \$25,000 a year.

My reading of these stats was that cordial quaffers are trendy young professionals who look at slick magazines to figure out how to become a person "of distinction." That sorta sounded like me. But when I received the list of the 10-top states in cordial sales — California, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Florida, Texas and Connecticut — I began to doubt whether I fit in. The people I know who live in these states are not the kind of people easily intimidated by coconut amaretto.

And technically I did not, for reasons I am not about to reveal, fit into the 25- to 34-year-old profile.

I was just about to abandon hope of ever becoming a cordial quaffer when I talked to Pat Wiley, marketing mogul for DeKuyper. She told me the statistics show that people over 34 still drink cordials.

# Baconeer

## 99¢

Regular Price \$1.40

### Cooked just for you.

At Red Steer, we don't cook a Baconeer for just anybody — we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the bacon is still sizzling. And the cheese is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

And now through October 31st, your Baconeer is just 99¢!



We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.



Homemade bread sits just right at breakfast

## Prunes make bread into special breakfast

SAN FRANCISCO — Do you ever find yourself stumped for a new breakfast treat? Although the usual solution is to make a quick trip to the bakery, nothing can compare to the love and thoughtfulness that's expressed by something you've made yourself.

Fresh From the Oven Breakfast Bread is a delicious homemade way to show your family you really care. Not only is this yeast bread easy to make, but it features a favorite ingredient of bakers around the world — California prunes.

Prunes have long been a popular ingredient among specialty bakers, but perhaps we haven't given them their fully deserved attention in our kitchens. Once you've enjoyed the heavenly aroma and moist goodness of this Fresh From the Oven Breakfast Bread you'll understand why prunes are a baker's favorite.

Featuring a basic yeast sweet dough, the filling is what really makes this bread shine. For starters, it's a cinch to make. Prunes and almonds are expressed quickly in the blender for a chewy filling that requires no cooking.

And because it's chock full of naturally sweet prunes, this bread has the added advantage of calling for much less sugar than most bread recipes. The end result is a wonderfully sweet-but-not-too-sweet flavor combination.

You will want to remember this versatile prune-almond mixture for other bakery treats, too. For example, it makes a delectable surprise filling for your favorite muffin recipe, or try placing a teaspoon full in the center of refrigerator crescent-rolls before rolling them up. And of course, it's great in Danish pastries.

While you're at it, try prunes as a snack right out of the box. Perhaps you have forgotten how good they taste. But whether you enjoy them as a snack or nestled in baked goods such as this Fresh from the Oven Breakfast Bread — their plum-sweet flavor makes them a smart, delicious treat anytime of day.

### FRESH FROM THE OVEN BREAKFAST BREAD

**Prune Almond Filling:** In blender or food processor combine 1 1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes with 1/2 cup orange juice. Blend until smooth, turning motor off and scraping down sides as needed. Pour into bowl; mix in 1/4 cup sliced almonds.

#### Bread Recipe:

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon plus 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup warm water, 105 to 115 degrees F
- 1 cup warm milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3-4 cups flour
- Prune Almond Filling, recipe above
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- powdered sugar

In a large bowl combine yeast, 1 tablespoon of the sugar and the water. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes until bubbly. Add milk, butter, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and salt to yeast mixture. Add the flour, a cup at a time. Mix well after each addition. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes, until smooth and elastic. Form into ball; place in greased bowl, turning once.

Cover; let rise in warm place 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down; let rest a few minutes. On lightly floured board roll out to an 18x12-inch rectangle. Spoon Prune Almond Filling along top of long side and roll up as for jellyroll. Brush along lower edge with beaten egg; pinch edges to seal.

Form into a horseshoe on greased baking sheet, seam side down. With scissors make 12 cuts 2/3 of the way in the center of the roll; fan the slices out. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Brush top with egg glaze; sprinkle with almonds.

Bake in 375° oven 30 to 35 minutes, until golden brown, covering with foil as needed to prevent overbrowning. Remove to rack to cool. Drizzle with powdered sugar thinned with orange juice or water.

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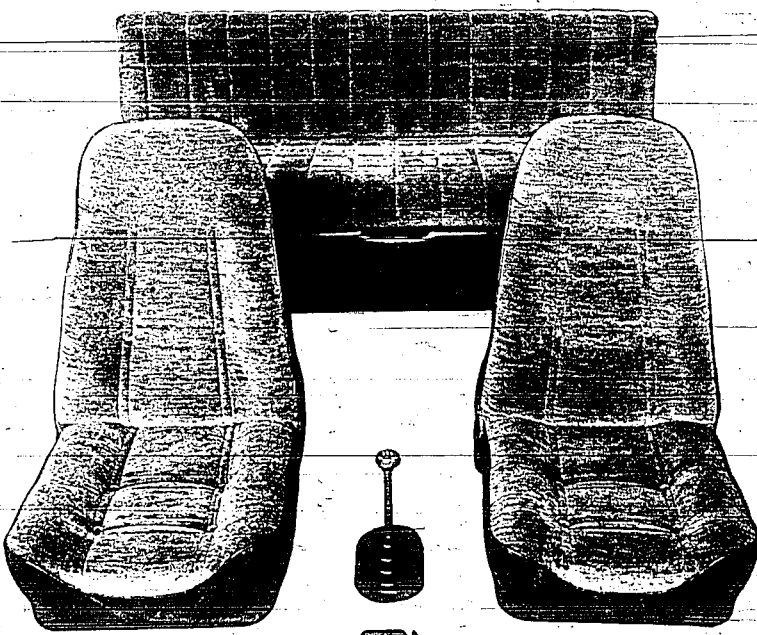
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# Healthy eating at home

By BEV BENNETT  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Healthy eating is in. More restaurants are serving balanced food portions (not the glut of past years) and increasing the vegetable/starch part of the meal while decreasing the fatty meat part.

The healthful style of eating is easy to achieve at home as well as in restaurants. Make more salads, grains - and dishes that combine non-meat protein sources, such as rice and beans, and use a little meat as a flavoring, not in a starring role.

Casseroles that use a little meat stretched with starches and vegetables are very nourishing. Although they are thought to be time-consuming, a good casserole can be assembled in less than an hour. Use rice, noodles, canned beans, cracked wheat and canned corn for the quick-cooking starch part of the dish.

The Montego casserole is a delicious example of an easy casserole. It cooks in 30 minutes. It's a hearty, flavorful dish that's satisfying as well as nourishing.

Here are the recipes for a quick, healthful dinner.

### GREEN SALAD

Time: about 15 minutes

Cost: less than \$1.10

Recipe:  
2 cups torn Bibb lettuce  
1/4 cup diced onion  
1/4 cup diced avocado  
1/2 cup watercress  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
3 tablespoons good-quality olive oil  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Combine lettuce, green pepper, avocado, watercress and parsley in salad bowl. Whisk together oil, lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, toss dressing with salad ingredients. Makes 4 servings.

### MONTEGO CASSEROLE

Time: about 30 minutes

Cost: less than \$2.60

Recipe:  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 large tomato, chopped  
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice  
2 cups hot water  
1/2 teaspoon hot red-pepper sauce  
1/2 bay leaf  
1 (1-pound) can kidney beans, drained  
1/2 pound diced, cooked ham  
STCCV25  
Heat oil in large skillet. Sauté onion, garlic, tomato and rice for 3 minutes. Gradually stir in water. Add pepper sauce and bay leaf. Cover. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Add beans and ham. Mix well. Cover. Cook for 5 minutes longer. Serves 4.

Note: The above recipe can easily be doubled for a quick dish for casual entertaining.

### MINTY SHERBET SHRUB

Time: about 30 minutes

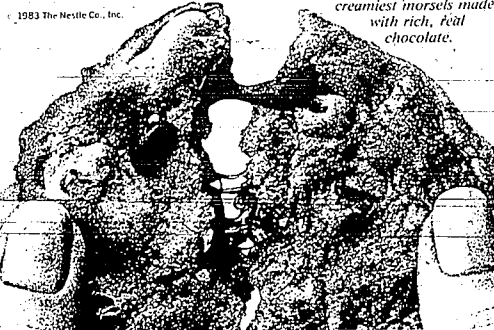
Cost: less than \$1.20

Recipe:  
1 pint pineapple sherbet  
1 (6-ounce) can frozen grapefruit-juice concentrate, reconstituted  
1/4 teaspoon bitters  
Crushed ice  
Grenadine syrup (optional)  
Mint sprigs  
Soften sherbet. Add grapefruit juice with bitters and stir, until well-blended. Fill 8 large glasses with crushed ice. Add grapefruit-juice mixture. If desired, pour 1 tablespoon grenadine syrup over ice in each glass. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 8 servings.

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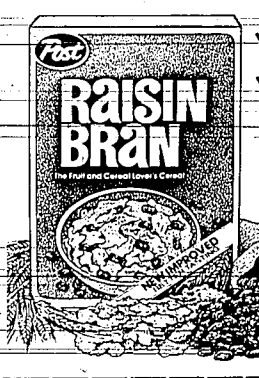
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# He forgives, forgets untruth, she takes it as slap in face

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a very attractive gentleman at a resort last winter. He told me he was a 67-year-old widower, and I told him I was a 62-year-old divorcee. The facts are that I am 69 and twice divorced.

The relationship became serious rather quickly. I met his family and he met mine and we started talking marriage. Then I felt guilty for having lied to him about my age and the number of divorces, so I decided to tell him the truth. His reaction was like a slap in the face. He just laughed and said, "Oh, I've known that all along."

I feel that he made a fool of me, knowing the truth all along and pretending not to know. Wasn't that dishonest, Abby?

Now I am not sure of my feelings for him. He insists these small fibs I told him don't matter and I should just forget it, but I can't forget how he humiliated me by telling me he knew all along I had lied but kept it to himself.

**DEAR N.Y. AND FLORIDA:** I think you are projecting your guilt onto a very nice gentleman who seems willing to overlook the fact that you lied to him. Forgive yourself. Then it will be easier for you to forgive him.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please solve a family problem for us? Three years ago our oldest daughter died and her husband married a woman with two children. Those kids call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." We aren't really their grandparents, are we?

Another daughter recently married a man with three children, and his kids also call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." What relation are these kids to us? We feel that grandchildren have to be blood relatives.

—WHAT ARE WE?

**DEAR WHAT:** The children are your "step-grandchildren." Children need not be blood relatives in order to be loved and accepted into a family. (How about adopted children?) You should feel highly honored that youngsters use the loving title of "grandparents" to address you, even though you are not THEIR "blood relatives" either.

**DEAR ABBY:** So many of your "solutions" lately seem to be solved with "Get counseling!" or "You need therapy!" or "See a psychologist or psychiatrist."

Abby, please be more realistic. Not everyone can afford that kind of help.

—BARELY MAKING IT

**DEAR BARELY:** Please read on: **DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, I noticed a letter from a person who claimed he could not afford counseling.

As the executive director of a community mental health clinic, I am unaware of any instance where we have turned a person away because of financial circumstances. We offer a wide variety of mental health services, including counseling, psychotherapy and psychiatric services.

We are supported by client-fee and funding from federal, state and local governments. It would be greatly appreciated if you would mention the resources community mental health centers may offer people with personal difficulties at little or no cost to them.

—BARBARA A. SMITH, CENTER FOR BETTER LIVING, MARLBOROUGH, MASS.

**DEAR BARBARA:** Consider it mentioned.

## Cookbook writer offers new work

By NANCY NEWMAN  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Within a few short years, Helen Hocht has become a noted cookbook author.

Her new book, "Cuisine for All Seasons" (Atheneum, \$16.95), is a menu cookbook.

One dish I enjoyed and found very easy to do is her leg of lamb with green peppercorn and mint sauce.

**Recipe:**  
1 (7-pound) leg of lamb with bone in  
4 garlic cloves, peeled and silvered  
1 1/2 cups dry red wine  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 teaspoon dried mint leaves  
Freshly ground pepper

Wipe lamb with a damp paper towel. Make small incisions on the surface and stuff with slivers of garlic.

Combine wine, olive oil, mint leaves and pepper in a large glass, ceramic or enamel pan. Put in lamb, cover loosely, and marinate in the refrigerator for 24 hours, turning a few times. Several hours before roasting, re-

move the lamb from the refrigerator and continue to marinate at room temperature. To roast, pre-heat the oven to 500 degrees. Remove lamb from marinade, dry thoroughly with paper towels and put it on a rack in a roasting pan. Reserve the marinade for basting. Roast for 15 minutes at 500 degrees. Lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees and roast for 1 to 1 1/2 hours longer, or a total cooking time of 11 to 13 minutes each pound. When done, a meat thermometer should register 145 to 150 degrees. While the lamb is cooking, basify it with all the reserved marinade, because pan juices are used in the sauce (below).

When done, remove the lamb from the oven, transfer to a warm platter, and allow it to rest in a warm place for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, degrease the pan juices and stir into the sauce.

Heat the sauce to a simmer before pouring into a warm saucibon. Carve the lamb into slices, garnish the platter with watercress or parsley and serve immediately. Makes 12 servings.

Green peppercorn and mint sauce  
Recipe:  
1 teaspoon green peppercorns  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
2 tablespoons minced shallot  
2 tablespoons minced fresh mint leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons Dusseldorf or Dijon mustard  
1 cup beef broth or stock  
Degreased pan juices

The sauce can be made well in advance, with the exception of the final addition of pan juices after the lamb is roasted.

Crush the peppercorns in a garlic press or with the back of a spoon (or, if freeze-dried, with a mortar and pestle). Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Add the peppercorns, shallot and mint leaves and saute very gently until the shallots are soft, but do not brown. Bring in the flour and mustard. Slowly add the beef stock, stirring to blend. Bring to a simmer and cook for several minutes, stirring. Remove from heat and reserve.

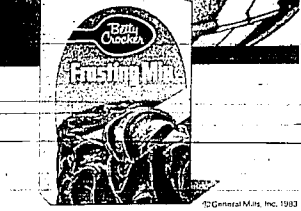
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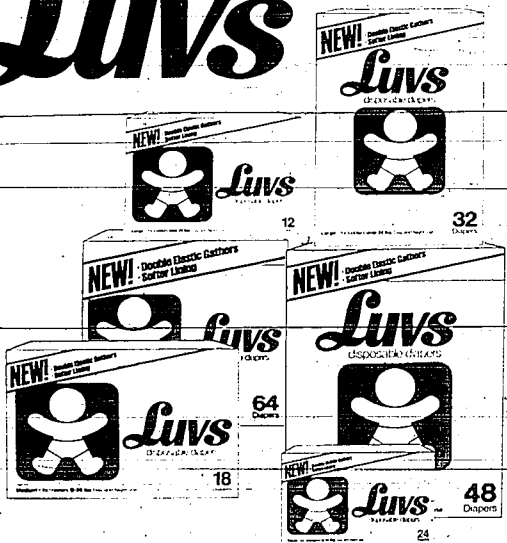
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Unique recipe

# Dinner at English home too much to resist

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

The unusual invitation arrived during our visit to England: an al fresco dinner in a nondescript residential neighborhood of London. The hostess, a merchant by trade, is one of the world's foremost collectors of books, about Scenarberg, a noble warrior of the 13th century who was an Albanian chief and national folk hero — a kind of Albanian Ivanhoe.

When our hostess told us she had invited some of the leading culinarians of England, we couldn't resist. Anton Mosimann, the outstanding executive chef of the legendary Dorchester hotel, and his Swiss wife joined us in the lovely understatement of a London city garden.

To reach it, we walked through a quaint old building furnished with beautiful paintings and elegant antiques. In the garden, one majestic tree stood perhaps 20 feet from the entrance. The garden was no wider than 12 or 14 feet, but it didn't appear cramped. Flowering bushes, plants and tiny patches of grass

were laid out in pleasing patterns. In the center, a small fountain fed a handful of fountains that stretched toward the summer sky. So much for the flora. The fauna consisted of a neighbor's dog barking occasionally at the sound of strangers' voices and a bunch of mosquitoes trying to interrupt our conversation. That was annoying, because the conversation was wonderful and the food exquisite.

A cold cream of carrot soup, beautifully spiced and with a good-size dollop of whipped cream floating on it, and an excellent coarse-textured bread with sweet butter set the tone for the evening. With it our hostess served a wine that was perfect.

The sun disappeared beneath the neighboring buildings, and the beautiful summer sky began to darken. A few minutes after sundown it was dark, and the flames brought out from the house to light the garden made it even prettier.

An excellent ham was the main course, with an interesting garlic cream sauce for which some 40 buds of garlic had been pureed to

serve fewer than a dozen people. Accompanying were green peas and freshly boiled new potatoes in their jackets — mealy and tender, hot and fragrant. A salad of watercress, chervil and strips of red bell pepper followed.

We enjoyed some excellent cheeses with a great port. Giant portions of meringue and candied chestnuts with vanilla ice cream finished the meal.

Mosimann and I reminded about the years of training when one had to do first the mental tasks, later the difficult ones requiring swiftness and coordination. Although he is about 25 years younger than I, it was remarkable that we both remembered a particular dish that is hardly ever served anywhere anymore. Yet it used to be an important menu item at any first-class hotel, restaurant or resort, on any train or cruise ship: "omelet confiture," or sweet omelet.

If you have to prepare it in a restaurant or hotel kitchen during the busy dinner hours, it's not an easy task. It's even harder to prepare on a ship or train. But when made in the familiar surroundings of the home kitchen,

without the pressures of a commercial kitchen, it is a pleasant and interesting dish. Now during the fruit season, it can be very rewarding because it goes well with fruit salads, compotes, freshly made fruit ice creams, syrups and homemade jams and jellies.

Here is the basic recipe using fresh homemade or store-bought jam.

**OMELET CONFITURE**  
Recipe:  
1 Tablespoon butter  
1 x cups flour, divided  
12 large eggs, separated  
Pinch of salt  
1 cup sugar  
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon  
1 cup, medium-thick apricot, peach or other jam, preferably homemade  
Powdered sugar  
For a successful omelet confiture, you need a jelly-roll 1-inch deep pan, about 12 by 16 inches. Brush pan with butter and dust evenly, including sides, with x cup flour.  
Beat 8 egg whites with salt on highest speed

of electric mixer to soft peaks. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff and shiny. Still beating at highest speed, add remaining egg whites and beat until meringue is very stiff but not dry.  
Grate lemon rind into flour. Beat egg yolks with a fork until light and runny. Sprinkle some of the remaining flour on meringue and fold in gently with a rubber spatula. Fold in a portion of beaten yolks. Repeat, alternating, until all flour and yolks are folded in.

Transfer batter to pan and bake in the middle of a pre-heated, 350-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes (or longer, depending on quality of pan) until omelet rises and puffs while center remains almost soft.

While omelet bakes, add 1 or 2 teaspoons hot water to jam and heat it. When omelet is ready, remove from oven, sprinkle with lemon juice, and quickly distribute warmed jam over surface. Using rubber spatula to help, begin rolling omelet along longer edge. Ease roll onto a serving platter, sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar and cut into portions, as you would a jelly roll. Serve at once with more jam, if you wish. Serves 8.

## Cider, spice nice

SAN FRANCISCO — Spiced Pineapple Cider is a great drink to serve as summer turns into autumn.

The sunny, summer flavor of pineapple combines so well with the crispy apple taste of fall. Serve it as an afterschool treat for the kids — and especially for a Halloween refresher as well as the rest of this year's holidays.

**SPICED PINEAPPLE CIDER**  
1 can, 46 oz. size, pineapple juice  
1 quart apple juice or cider  
¾ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
½ teaspoon chopped crystallized ginger  
whipped cream, use as a garnish

Combine — pineapple — juice, apple juice, pumpkin pie spice and ginger in a large saucepan. Heat to simmer. Serve hot with a dollop of whipped cream and sprinkling of spice. Makes about ¾ quarts.



Summer and fall tastes make cider

## Diet for overweight children

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD  
United Press International

NATICK, Mass. — Peter Meaney got sick of wearing large sizes and running so slow he couldn't catch up with other 12-year-olds.

But he couldn't stop "pigging out" — until he learned he wasn't the only adolescent confronting obesity.

Meaney lost 17 pounds in a program that tailors diets to the special needs of adolescents and builds a positive self-image.

While public attention has focused on youngsters starving themselves with anorexia nervosa, far more struggle with obesity and the resulting peer rejection and low esteem, say psychologist Michele Gibbons-Carr and nurse Edna Smith of Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

Ms. Gibbons-Carr has developed a strategy to help young people shed pounds and keep them off.

whose favorite foods were sweets, cakes and ice cream. "But I just got fed up wearing larger sizes."

After trimming 113 pounds down to 103, Miss Kaplan said, "I learned that just because it's there doesn't mean you have to eat it."

Kevin Stearns, who lost 31 pounds, said he "used to think about food all the time."

"But the other kids here were very encouraging," he said, that he began bringing lunch from home and stopped buying junk foods.

His sister Cheryl, 11, dropped 27 pounds.

All the young weight losers said they were busier than ever with new athletic activities, and thankfully never hear shouts of "fatso" anymore.

Psychologists attribute the program's success to a diet that meets the young people's special social lives and needs.

"They are flooded with endless weight loss gimmicks," Ms. Gibbons-Carr said, such as vibrator belts, steam-baths and water, grapefruit and high-protein water diets.

Only a redirection of eating patterns increases chances of lasting weight loss, she said.

Aware that youngsters find it almost impossible to resist fattening foods at parties, holidays and other special events, Ms. Gibbons-Carr and

Ms. Smith came up with the calorie bank theory.

They tell the youngsters to record their daily caloric consumption, aiming for a total of under 1,200.

When a party comes along, they can save calories for the event by eating less beforehand, the counselors said.

Although they still must consume fewer sweets to remain within the limit, Ms. Smith said the system spurs them "the embarrassment of explaining they're on a diet and allows them to enjoy themselves with their peers."

Getting through holidays is another challenge, Ms. Smith said. "But Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners can still be enjoyable when youngsters remember a few basics:

"It's not the turkey that's fattening, but the gravy and stuffing."  
"It's not the baked potato, but the sour cream."  
And "it's not the strawberries, but the whipped cream."

For most, the weekly weighing session in the hospital's combination exercise room and lounge is a satisfying experience that confirms they are on the right track.

The occasion is also a reminder for those who are slipping, Ms. Smith said.

But there are no disapproving looks or reprimands, only encouragement to try again.

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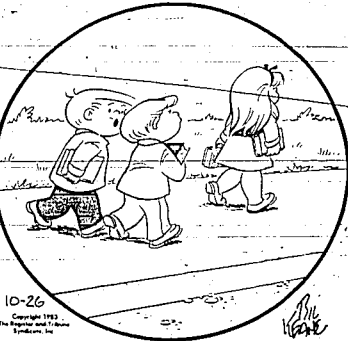
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