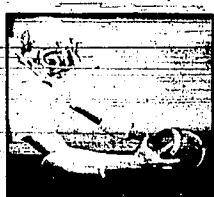


Shuttle
A look at Wednesday's second space shuttle launching - C1



Roundup
It's ship out day at the Diamond A - D1



Playoffs
Jerome, Gooding, Oakley lose in state high school football - F1, 3

The Times-News

76th year, No. 305 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 1, 1981 50¢

Reagan yields on balancing budget by '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Admitting the country is in a recession and apparently recognizing the risk of pushing Congress too far... the administration is saying its once-stated goal of a balanced budget is not so important now.



Supporters of ERA begin a march Saturday dressed as famous women from different eras of the women's movement

Idaho steelhead in pilot program

By BRUCE HAMMOND
TWIN FALLS - Idaho's home-grown steelhead may find themselves with some new brothers, courtesy of Magic Valley trout farmers.



Jan McIsaac of Twin Falls demonstrates against ERA

ERA hot topic at Twin Falls rallies

By GLEN WARCHOL
TWIN FALLS - A rousing, political use of music was the only common ground for the pro- and anti-ERA groups that held rallies in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Good morning! The Times-News economic report
AgrBusiness B1-10
Classified C2-10
Features C1
Magic Valley D1
North Valley D3
Obituaries D2
Opinion A4
Sports F1-7
Valley Life E1-8
Weather A2

Industrial rebirth may be secret key to faltering economy

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy appears to be undergoing an industrial rebirth, the strength of which has escaped broad public notice during a era scarred by inflation, recessions and the decline of the automobile and steel industries.

U.S. economy: Will technology bring new boom?
The fresh evidence appears to dispute some claims that the United States has become a service society and has lost its industrial and scientific edge to Europe and Japan.

The population bubble that burst and flooded the labor markets in the 1970s has passed, and this demographic shift suggests stable employment patterns and productivity gains for the 1980s, says Pittsburgh University Prof. Mark Perlman.



# First class mail costs 20¢ to deliver today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It costs 20 cents to mail a first class letter now, double the price of only six years ago.

For the second time this year, the Postal Service raised the rates of most classes of mail, hiking the cost of a first class letter by 2 cents and postcards by a penny to 13 cents. Some second class mail rates will drop slightly. The changes took effect today.

Postmaster General William Bolger has said the cost of a first class letter should remain stable for about two years.

And a Postal Service spokesman emphasized the 20-cent stamp was the price originally sought by the agency's Board of Governors.

The spokesman also said the cost of mailing a letter in the United States will be the lowest in the industrialized world in January when Canada raises its rate to 30 cents.

A survey by United Press International showed it costs only 5.2 cents to mail a letter in the Soviet Union and 12 cents in Spain. It costs 26 cents in Britain.

The governors' decision to hike the rates culminated a fight that began last year when it requested a 20-cent first class stamp.

The Postal Rate Commission, an independent regulatory agency, approved an 18-cent stamp in February and subsequently turned down repeated requests for the higher charge.

In September, the Board of Governors unanimously voted to approve the higher rates. Their action prompted an immediate court challenge by business groups that is still pending.

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A mock SRB is towed in Port Canaveral by a recovery ship on training mission. The SRB will be refurbished and used again

## No trouble for space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Preparations for the historic second launching of the space shuttle Columbia progressed ahead of schedule Saturday with space officials reporting "zero problems."

The 73-hour countdown period leading up to the 5:30 a.m. MST Wednesday launch — the first time a space ship will return to space — began late Friday night.

A late afternoon status report Saturday said the countdown procedures were continuing at or slightly ahead of schedule.

"Right now we have zero problems," test conductor Norman Carlson said.

Astronauts Joe H. Engle and Richard H. Truly spent the day-at-home-in-Houston going over a detailed flight plan for their first voyage into space.

On Monday they head to the cap to practice emergency landings in case the mission has to abort at launch. Defense Department officials were preparing practice runs in case they need to come to the aid of the astronauts.

Included in the series of preparations completed Saturday was pressurization of the Reaction Control System—the area where three gallons of nitrogen tetroxide control rocket propellant spilled Sept. 22. The resulting damage delayed the shuttle launch four weeks.

Success of the five-day, four-hour journey designed to expand and test more of the rocket's capabilities would show the shuttle can be reused over and over. The first Columbia flight April 12-14 proved the United States could launch a winged spacecraft and return it to an airport landing.

Loaded aboard the Columbia is the space freighter's first working cargo — 4,725 pounds of Earth resources observation instruments — and a new 50-foot boom developed by Canada for \$100 million and donated to the United States. The arm serves as the crane that will unload satellites on later missions.

With everything working smoothly, the main concern was over the weather Wednesday morning. The shuttle will not be launched Wednesday if the weather is bad at Cape Canaveral.

"I think we're in a very fortunate position right now," said Richard Smith, Kennedy Space Center director. "As I see it, the biggest uncertainty about the fourth (Wednesday) is what the weather is going to be."

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## AWACS: Presidential victory with a price tag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the applause dies away and the house lights come up, all sides have begun to look at the cost of the presidential victory on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Although a defeat would have been immeasurably more expensive, victory also has its price.

In the general celebration about the administration's Senate victory, one point has been overlooked that may come back to haunt the Saudis and the Americans.

The congressional failure to disapprove the \$3.5 billion deal does not require the president to sell the airplanes and the additional equipment. It only permits him to go ahead with the sale.

In the fine print, the Saudis are now discovering "is an obligation for the kingdom to give up its present aloof attitude about the U.S.-led Middle East negotiations."

As White House chief of staff James Baker said the day after the Senate vote, "What we are really saying... is simply that we will not deliver the aircraft (as scheduled in late 1985) if at that time there has been no progress toward the peace process."

In fact, President Reagan's letter to the Senate outlining the sale arrangements goes farther than that. It says the planes will be delivered only if there is peace or progress toward it "with the substantial assistance of Saudi Arabia."

At some point, the Saudi monarchy is going to have to realize it will not receive the U.S. planes unless it takes approximately the same step that Anwar Sadat did: recognizing the reality of the state of Israel and dealing with it.

That will be a risky and audacious step for the Saudi royal family, which remains in power because it is seen to

be the keeper of Moslem orthodoxy and Arab ideological purity.

In terms of relations with Israel, the price is equally uncertain. It is known that the president, in the wake of the sale, renewed the commitment that the United States will not permit Israel's technical military edge to be eroded.

"That letter to Israel can be seen as a blank check that will add some amount — no one can say how much — to the \$2.2 billion in gifts and loans the United States makes to Israel every year."

In the past, Israel, when feeling threatened, has turned to the United States for new sophisticated arms and money while carefully reconsidering any concessions to be made at a negotiating table.

At home, both the White House and the members of the Senate who changed their votes in the final hours of the debate insist there was no

political horse-trading involved. But such an intensive campaign for votes always implies a contract.

That unwritten agreement says that the White House will return the favor some day. Perhaps it will require only a presidential appearance at a fund-raiser, or favorable consideration of a candidate for a judgeship or an embassy; but such IOUs are the invisible currency of power politics in Washington.

Both sides of the implied, unwritten contract are aware of it and a violated agreement — even though unspoken — can create a blood feud.

Reagan has burnished his image as a winner of tough battles, but there also is the cumulative perception of a president being involved in a series of near-misses, lurching from confrontation to crisis.

While it's an exciting life, there remains the risk that the law of averages is catching up.

## Swedes chase second submarine from area

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish helicopters chased another foreign submarine Saturday out of an area where a Soviet spy sub ran aground near a top-secret Swedish naval base five days ago.

A Swedish military official called the latest incident a "confrontation." He did not identify the nationality of the submarine but implied it was Russian. However, he later said it could also have been a NATO submarine trying to keep tabs on the Russian sub drama.

"It is possible it was Russian, but it could have been a NATO vessel," Cmdr. Sven Carlsson of the Karlskrona naval base said. "There

might be interest by NATO to observe what is going on."

Soviet and Swedish naval vessels have been facing one another just outside Swedish territorial waters ever since the spy sub was spotted and surrounded on Tuesday. Both sides have sent sizable naval forces to the scene.

Carlsson said Swedish helicopters spotted the second sub "in the vicinity" of the submarine that ran aground on a reef of rocks 20 miles inside Swedish waters and only 10 miles from the Karlskrona base. He said the helicopters chased the sub through international waters.

"There has been a submarine chase

which resulted in a confrontation in international waters," Carlsson told a news conference. He declined to give further details.

The incident occurred shortly after the Soviet Union officially apologized to Sweden for the violation of Swedish territorial waters by the Russian whiskey-class submarine, which the Swedes have refused to let go until its commander agreed to undergo questioning on board a Swedish ship.

The commander, Capt. Pyotr Juczin, has said he will not leave his sub or answer questions unless Moscow authorizes it. So far, Moscow has refused.

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## Valley indicators mirror U.S. scene

The Times-News' third-quarter economic report (see Section B) doesn't uncover any surprises. The statistics indicate the local economy is a mixed bag, much like that of the country as a whole. Some good news is offset by some bad news. Some areas are growing, some are stagnant and some have fallen off. But, as most farmers have told us, this has been somewhat of a normal year from their standpoint. They are, generally speaking, satisfied with the harvest and the prices they're getting. They also complain that the cost of farming will continue to rise and cut into their margins.

We sense, however, that caution will be the byword for the months ahead. Farmers will have money to spend, but they won't be in a rush to do it.

They'll wait for more signs to track the national economy. They'll wait to see if the downward interest-rate trend continues.

They'll nervously be measuring this winter's snowfall to get a handle on next year's water supply.

It's becoming increasingly evident that external factors will continue to play a larger role in the economic fortunes of the Magic Valley: the levels of exports to foreign nations, developments and weather conditions in other nations and states that grow competing crops, changing consumer buying habits and national marketing trends, to list but a few.

Overall, the general prognosis is that the Magic Valley will remain stable for the foreseeable future.

## Are you ready to vote?

It's time for voters in the Magic Valley to make up their minds for this Tuesday's municipal elections.

Throughout the past week we have compiled and published information about the various races in the valley — from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and from Burley and Rupert to Glenns Ferry and every city in between.

In most cases, voters will have a choice. There are a couple of exceptions, notably in Hazelton, where one is filed for mayor or two council seats, and in Hollister, where no candidates are officially on the ballot.

Most races also are devoid of burning issues, at least the kind that spurs debate and exciting campaigns. The lone exceptions are Sun Valley and Ketchum, where growth, development and annexation continue to make headlines.

Nonetheless, voters will find many fine people seeking public office. Some will be trying to change things, others see specific needs for their communities and still others simply feel they owe their cities a debt of public service.

In determining how to mark their ballots, voters ought to think about what their municipal government is, and what they think it ought to be. They should read and listen to what the candidates have had to say, and they should consider what the incumbents have done while in office.

Armed with that knowledge, voters can make sensible choices Tuesday.

## False ERA arguments

Editor, Times-News: Since time is running out for the so-called Equal Rights Amendment, ERA supporters are resorting to false arguments that have nothing whatever to do with ERA. Remember what ERA will do: It will make all federal and state laws sex-neutral. Since the Equal Pay Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act are completely sex-neutral, employment is not an ERA issue. Furthermore, ERA has nothing to do with private employment, since ERA applies only to federal and state laws and not to private employers. Anyone who expects ERA to provide a raise or a promotion is living in a dream world.

Social Security is not an ERA issue. The fact is that there is no discrimination against women in Social Security. Social Security is completely "sex-neutral." The Supreme Court has established that the working woman receives exactly the same benefit as the working man. The dependent wife receives exactly the same benefit as the dependent husband. ERA supporters, however, are proposing a double Social Security tax on working husbands (known as the "Homemaker's Tax").

Indeed, the federal ERA would cause women to be drafted and sent into military combat duty when men are drafted; eliminate all the reasonable exceptions in Title IX, such as allowing students to attend "all-boys" and "all-girls" schools and colleges; give immense new power to the federal government through Section 2 of ERA; transfer the issue of homosexual marriages to the federal courts instead of the state courts.

There are very few, if any, laws that discriminate against women, but our society does have some laws that make rational differences on account of sex. A majority of Americans support some laws that "discriminate on sex" such as the draft and combat. ERA would make it impossible to have any differences, no matter how rational.

A poll of the unratified states conducted in August 1981 by the Associated Press found that ERA "appears doomed" and "is unlikely to win approval in even one of the 15 unratified states."

ERA has been consistently defeated in the 15 unratified states because the women in those states begged their legislators to vote NO. The coura-

geous legislators in those states, who resisted media and White House pressures (under Ford and Carter), have been rewarded by being re-elected by the people year after year.

I agree, ERA is not needed or wanted.

PATRICIA L. CALLEN  
Jerome

## Changes in education

Editor, Times-News: Again the teachers of Twin Falls have settled for and agreed to a contract that is based on an inadequate salary schedule. Practically everyone, inside and out of the teaching profession, admits this is so. I am tired of this lip service and the fact that the citizens of this community and this state are willing to let teachers, out of their own pockets, continue to subsidize financially the education of their children. The taxpayers of Idaho have been the recipients of better schools than they have paid for for nearly a hundred years.

I am tired of taking the blame because Johnny cannot read and because for graduates cannot pass basic competency tests. I am tired of being maligned because I want a salary commensurate to a master's degree in my field and over 20 years of service. In spite of all this, I like living and teaching here and think the problems may yet be overcome. Yes, I could leave the teaching profession or move on, but I am convinced more is to be accomplished by working to improve the situation from the inside than by abandoning it or criticizing it from the outside.

I think I am aware of the problems and even feel that I might have some insight to possible solutions for some of them. First, the primary responsibility of rearing children belongs to parents who brought them into being, which responsibility cannot be delegated to the public schools. It is the responsibility of parents to see that Johnny is in school. I cannot teach him if he is not here or if he one at home sees to it that he does his homework and comes to school prepared every day.

Second, schools must change the role they now play in being a part-time activity for young people who have jobs and consider outside activities more important to them than an education.

I find it to be a serious deficiency in our program when the requirements are so low that a student can graduate at the end of the junior year or when

more than a third of the credits expected from a four-year curriculum can be earned in the ninth grade. Incidentally, the requirements in Twin Falls are already higher than the state of Idaho demands for graduation.

What can we do? Put secondary school students back in school all day! The requirements for graduation should be sufficiently high to require a student to be in school six periods a day even if one hour might be a study hall. This would also mean more students would have to fill credits from elective programs such as advanced math and science, additional English credits and foreign language as well as more exposure to the cultural arts, music and drama. What is it that makes all these "frills" so objectionable? Public schools have much to offer, but what they offer cannot be received by part-time students seeking only to fill minimum requirements. A high school diploma is to have any credibility, its requirements must be such that students have to perform in order to receive one. I applaud communities like Glenns Ferry that have already started to take such action.

If I am aware of the problems and even feel that I might have some insight to possible solutions for some of them: First, the primary responsibility of rearing children belongs to parents who brought them into being, which responsibility cannot be delegated to the public schools. It is the responsibility of parents to see that Johnny is in school. I cannot teach him if he is not here or if he one at home sees to it that he does his homework and comes to school prepared every day.

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MILTON E. BARRUS  
Twin Falls

## Noghosts in ERA

Editor, Times-News: This letter is in response to Larry

Olsen's letter of Monday, Oct. 26.

Ask, ask, Mr. Olsen! When mentioning the "NOW" witches, you neglected to notice our NOW warlocks. You see, NOW is not only comprised of active, interested women but of men of the same caliber as well. And as for the "tricks" you mentioned, we don't deal with any kind of hocus-pocus rhetoric like "Fabian socialists." Just good old straight-forward facts. We pride ourselves in our honesty.

You seem irked by the fact that we Idaho people have dedicated ourselves to a national issue. The last time I looked, Idaho was still an integral part of this country. We have decided to work on the issue of simple equality for men and women, which is not the same as to "socialize America." In doing so, we want to put the funding for this cause where it will count, both here and on a national level. We stand to gain more that way. Again, no rhetoric, just plain and simple fact.

I invite you to explain your idea of and accusations of "secular humanism." I was never aware that true humanism was secular or sacred. I thought it was simply the decent, thoughtful, caring way that one person related to the round him/her. So I checked it out in my Webster's. Webster used synonyms like "benevolent," "charitable," and "refining." It didn't sound too terrifying and I wasn't far off. This is your idea of a "ploy"?

The issue of the Equal Rights Amendment is no "ploy" nor "ghost" nor witch hunt. It deals with a living idea for very real and live people. It is a simple amendment, stated so it truly stands for the idea of equality. You may try to brand and bury this idea. But you will never bury the idea.

"Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of sex."

JULIE BLANK  
NOW Member  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that contain obscenity or 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.



James Kilpatrick

## Tourists, tobacco and milk, and a little humbug

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — There is a little bit of bad in the best of us, so the saying goes; and a little bit of good in the worst of us. In our town there is a little bit of humbug in practically everybody. Consider, if you will, three recent events.

The first has to do with tourists, the second with tobacco, the third with milk. The fourth verse ends with a rousing chorus of "Don't do as I do, but do as I say."

Back in January the Senate approved the National Tourism Policy Act. In July the House added some amendments. The bill went to conference in September. A few weeks ago it reached the White House, and on

October 16, with Mr. Reagan's signature, it became Public Law 97-43.

The National Tourism Policy Act, you will observe, is the product of an administration absolutely dedicated to reducing the federal bureaucracy. The law drifts onto the statutory beaches on waves of austerity. Not a non-essential dime! It was signed by a president who constantly reminds us of his preference for the private sector as distinguished from the public sector.

Well, the act will abolish the old U.S. Travel Service, whose function was to encourage foreign tourists to come to our shores. In its place the law creates a new U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration to do the

same thing. This "administration," God save the mark, will be headed by an undersecretary of commerce. The agency also will benefit from an assistant secretary of commerce. We are to have a nine-member Tourism Policy Council and a 19-member Travel and Tourism Advisory Board. A notable provision of the act will bind the grasping hands of Budget Director David Stockman: No matter what, the budget and staff of the administration cannot be cut below 1975 levels. And so on, and so on, and so on. So much for tourism. So much for austerity.

On October 21, by a vote of 231-184, the House killed what was known as the Shamansky Amendment to the farm bill. The amendment, had it

passed, would have put an end to the program of tobacco acreage allotments and commodity loans that has operated since 1933.

In the House, the debate ran on for hours. The chamber rang with pathos, bathos and pun statistics. As the orators dwelled upon the plight of 171,000 or 330,000 or 700,000 small family farmers — or family farmers, for the number kept escalating — the roar of the chamber was flooded with tears. "Man the boats!" cried Speaker O'Neill. Only a roll-call vote at 4:45 forestalled a tragedy of ghastly proportions.

The principal speakers in opposition to the Shamansky Amendment, as you will have surmised, were the gentlemen from the tobacco-growing

states of Dixie — from Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and the Carolinas. It is an interesting thing about these gentlemen: Almost to a man, they are fierce defenders of free enterprise, free competition and deregulation. Embellished upon their conservative coat of arms is a motto for the ages: "Get the Gummint Off Our Backs!" But on the afternoon of October 21, that venerable motto had been turned to the wall.

While all this was going on, over on the Senate side the greatest shotabout economist of them all, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, was intemperately holding the floor. The senator's chief claim to fame lies in his monthly Golden Fleece Awards, given to especially deplorable

examples of governmental extravagance. But on this occasion, what was the senator's purpose? Why, sir, his purpose was to defend that especially deplorable extravagance by which millions of tax dollars are spent to buy surplus milk and cheese from the dairy farmers of Wisconsin.

At this point perhaps I should turn purple, clear the old tonsils and fulminate against the hypocrisy of man, but 40 years in legislative galleries have run down my reservoirs of outrage. This is the day lawmakers have been, are now, and ever will be, roll calls without end, amen. You keep hailing to see principle rise consistently above politics, but after a while you don't hope much.

# Congress to settle CIA-Pentagon debate over B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasingly cost-conscious Congress is questioning the wisdom of spending more than \$20 billion for a new plane whose useful life as the backbone of the U.S. bomber force may be measured in a handful of years.

In turn, the Air Force and the Pentagon are showing signs of a case of nerves over the congressional anxiety about building a bomber whose

purpose will be to bridge a gap between the existing B-52s and the high technology Stealth bomber expected to come in the early 1990s.

The cue unweaving the Pentagon's sensitivity on the issue came when Pentagon reporters, assembled for a routine briefing, found a host of top-ranking officials promulgated before them expressly to deny CIA claims the B-52 will serve the nation equally

as well as the updated B-1 between now and 1990.

Largely fanned by a president determined to get his way with domestic budgets and foreign policy, Congress has kept enough spirit in reserve to balk at the administration's bid to overhaul the strategic nuclear forces at a cost of \$180 billion between now and 1987.

The two-bomber program,

estimated to take up to \$63 billion, thus far is getting the worst of the criticism. Building the MX missile and deploying it at a cost of \$4 billion is right up there in second place.

What has rankled some is the hidden cost of the bomber program.

For example, the Air Force estimated several months ago it would cost \$19.7 billion to build 100 of the B-1s, the modified version of the

B-1 canceled by President Carter in 1977.

Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a Senate panel the price is now \$20.5 billion in 1982 dollars with the addition of equipment so the bombers can carry air-launched cruise missiles.

Then Pentagon Controller Jack Borstling told the panel that when inflation is added in, by the time the

planes are built they will cost \$27.9 billion.

A day later the Air Force admitted it will need \$300 million more to build B-1B training simulators. Simulators, though part of the B-1B program, were not figured into its cost.

The CIA said the B-52 can do the job, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was quick to say the B-1B is needed.

## Democrats hold leads in governor elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic candidates are leading in Tuesday's elections for governor of Virginia and New Jersey.

Republican rivals, however, are staging rallies in an effort to avoid defeat and political embarrassment for President Reagan.

As GOP contenders fought to narrow the gap in the final hours of campaigning, mudslinging increased in Virginia, while New Jersey became the stomping ground for national political leaders.

Neither Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey nor Republican John Dalton of Virginia were eligible to run again and the two races could produce governors with future national political ambitions.

The future of a possible Democratic presidential contender may be affected when voters of Kentucky de-

cide whether Gov. John Y. Brown should be allowed to run for another term.

Fifteen major cities hold mayoral elections. Incumbents are safe in many of the contests, including Democrats Edward Koch of New York City, Coleman Young of Detroit, James Griffin of Buffalo, Dick Calliquit of Pittsburgh, and Republican George Volinovich of Cleveland.

And in Albany, N.Y., voters have been re-electing Mayor Erastus Corning over four years for the past 40 and are expected to return the nation's senior big city mayor for an 11th term.

Elsewhere in mayors races: In Hartford, Conn., State Rep. Thirman Milner is favored to become the first black mayor in New England; a runoff is likely in Houston where

Mayor Jim McConn trails city Controller Kathy Whitmore and in Miami Mayor Maurice Ferré is in a tight battle with Cuban-born Manolo Rebore.

In New Jersey a Friday poll by the Eagleton Institute showed Democratic Rep. James Florio leading former Republican Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean by six points in the race for governor — down from an eight-point lead in the first poll.

Poll director Cliff Zukin said, because of the heavy 14 percent undecided vote, Florio could be overtaken in the last week of campaigning.

President Reagan's economic program has been a major factor in the race, with Kean campaigning on a tax cut plan copied after the president's. Florio said it won't work nationally and has hurt New Jersey because of

the sharp cutback in federal funds.

Florio suffered some when word spread that as a lame duck Byrne was studying an increase in the state income tax. Kean has tried to link Florio with the proposal.

Kean got a last minute boost this weekend as Vice President George Bush and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker joined the campaign.

In Virginia the leader is Democratic Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, the son-in-law of Lyndon Johnson, who has been campaigning on a platform that he is more conservative than his conservative Republican opponent, Attorney General Marshall Coleman.

The battle has disintegrated into one of the dirtiest campaigns in Virginia history, much of it aimed at Florio's LBJ connection. Coleman's ads all end with the tag line "he's done it on his own."



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## Boat people have little to lose Haitians have always tried to get out of Haiti

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON  
United Press International

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Haitians have been trying to get out of Haiti ever since a determined army of slaves defeated Napoleon's troops in 1804 — only to usher in a series of dictators who have made themselves tiny country into the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

The often illusory prospect of the wealth awaiting them in countries like the United States lures modern-day Haitians away. They leave nothing behind except misery and hunger. To be well-off in Haiti means eating a daily plate of ground corn meat with red kidney beans.

But since only one in five Haitians can read, they are ill-prepared for the challenges of life in a foreign country. As bad as that sounds, the Haitians who manage to smuggle themselves into the United States consider themselves lucky.

Most fall into the hands of unscrupulous smugglers, merchants of human cargo, who care about such misery only to the extent that they profit from it. Many refugees turn or starve making the perilous journey from a land of nothing to a land of plenty that does not want them.

And still they keep trying — even those who have survived the journey

Republic, which shares with Haiti the island of Hispaniola, between Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Paradise? Again. It is a measure of the poverty they leave behind in Haiti that many refugees think the answer, relatively speaking, is yes.

For decades Haitians have looked to the United States as a land of opportunity where hard work — and they are used to that — will be rewarded with a decent standard of living.

"Take me with you to America, I'll do anything, cook or clean," this reporter remembers more than one Haitian begging. Told air fares were expensive, one fisherman cheerfully replied, "No problem, I'll sit on the wing."

In the world of poor nations, Haiti is a nearly hopeless case. Peasant farmers make up most of its 6 million people, scratching out a subsistence living on mountainous, barely-workable soil.

Sewer water in the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital, is used for drinking by the thousands of poor who call the sidewalks home. Rivers are crowded by women washing themselves and beating clothes on rocks. Beggars and sick are everywhere, gently but insistently pleading for money.

A \$2.64 per day minimum wage for industrial work makes jobs in the growing assembly industry the best

paying around — but there are only 60,000 of these.

Babies' bellies are swollen from malnutrition and parasites, their hair is red from protein deficiency.

Though — the country has another face — one reserved for tourists who bank beside the pools and along the beaches of its Caribbean resorts, these are the real sights of Haiti.

So they keep coming. Long lines form outside the visa section of U.S. Embassy daily. The educated — doctors and lawyers mostly — can usually get legal permission to enter the United States. Others have come as servants. But most, those without education or skills, these whose only asset is hope, crowd into smothering or into the cargo holds of bigger vessels for the illegal trip to Shrangri-la.

The prospects of their making it are not good. But as they will be the first to tell you, they have little to lose.

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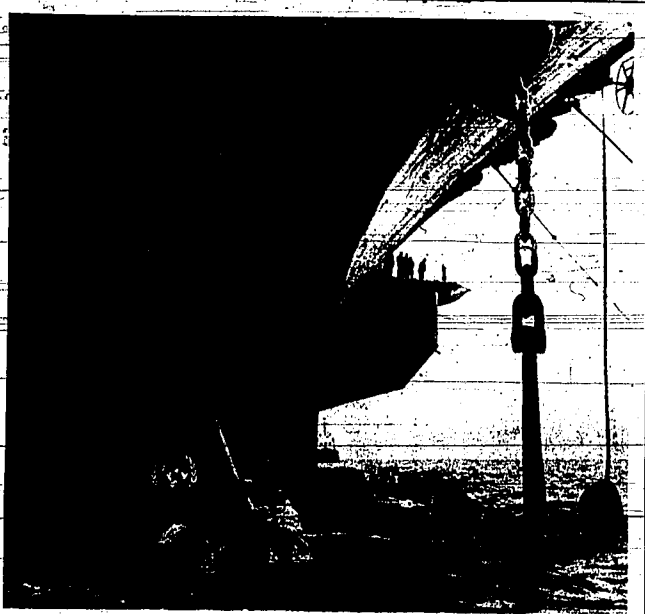
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### Big boat to block

Greenpeace members in the small rubber rafts tried to prevent the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ranger from dropping its anchor in English Bay near Vancouver, B.C. Canadian Coast Guard boats tried to remove them. Protesters carried a sign saying "Go home death machine."

near Vancouver, B.C. Canadian Coast Guard boats tried to remove them. Protesters carried a sign saying "Go home death machine."

# Boyce will testify in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce will appear as a witness in the trial of an Oregon woman on a charge of harboring him at her Idaho summer home. U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols has ordered.

Boyce, who escaped from a federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., and was recaptured in August at Fort Angeles, Wash., will be transported to Boise for the trial of Gloria Ann White.

The government will be required to pay the estimated \$4,200 cost for Boyce's trip to Boise from a federal prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recapture, court records said.

Boyce was found guilty of selling CIA satellite secrets to the Soviet

Union.

Mrs. White's trial on a felony charge of harboring Boyce at her summer home seven miles north of Bonners Ferry first was scheduled to begin Nov. 17, but it was delayed Friday by McNichols until Dec. 2.

McNichols said Saturday he moved the site of the trial from Moscow to Boise because he couldn't fit a trip to Moscow into his schedule. It had to be moved to Boise to give the woman a speedy trial, he said.

Mrs. White, a 41-year-old Newport, Ore., widow and mother of three children, pleaded innocent at an Oct. 9 arraignment before a federal magistrate in Boise.

In court documents, Mrs. White's attorney, Charles O. Porter, has ac-

knowledged that Boyce spent some time at the cabin late last year and early this year, but she contended the woman was not there and was unaware Boyce was using the place.

Porter, of Eugene, Ore., also has filed motions seeking suppression of evidence gathered by authorities in what he contended was an illegal search of the cabin.

Mrs. White has a \$10,000 bond. If convicted, she could be sentenced to serve three years in prison.

Authorities raided her summer home Sept. 4, but Mrs. White was not there. Investigators said she had fled into the woods. Mrs. White turned herself in to authorities a few days later and agreed to submit to an arraignment at Boise.

# Mount St. Helens begins eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists, who last week predicted another volcanic event within two weeks, confirmed Saturday that Mount St. Helens had begun its sixth non-explosive eruption of the year.

Kathy Cashman of the U.S. Geological Survey said aerial observers reported eruptive activity that produced new growth of the lava dome in the volcano's crater.

"Glowing areas and continuous incandescent rock falls suggest that dome growth is still in progress," she said.

Increased seismic activity had suggested that the expected eruption began Friday, but cloudy, stormy weather prevented a close inspection.

The weather cleared Saturday morning, allowing visual confirmation of the eruptive activity and prompting the survey to send a field crew to the volcano's crater.

"There's a good amount of steam in the crater itself, but the weather, generally speaking is excellent," said Tom Corcoran, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

Seismic activity had decreased since Friday but still continued at "above background levels," said Ms. Cashman.

Volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens this year has been limited to the so-called "non-explosive" eruptions in which the huge mound of pasty lava protruding from the crater shows new growth.

After the last dome-building eruption, during the Labor Day weekend, the lava dome measured 530 feet high, 1,500 feet wide and 2,000 feet long.

Last weekend, the USGS predicted on the basis of increased ground movement in the crater of the volcano that an eruption was likely within the next two weeks.

When seismic activity picked up Friday, a new advisory was issued.

saying that an eruption was likely within the next 24 hours.

The mountain's last explosive eruption in which volcanic ash was belched thousands of feet above the summit occurred slightly more than a year ago. A catastrophic eruption on May 18, 1980 blew the top off the volcano and left 60 people dead or missing.

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# Controllers must surrender vehicles, weapons

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge ordered confiscation of cars and weapons belonging to 25 striking air traffic controllers and their wives, saying hotheads led the others to harass working controllers.

U.S. District Judge Cale Holder found controllers and their wives in civil contempt of court for harassing Federal Aviation Administration employees.

"Whenever a group of people get into a rah-rah situation, there's always some hotheads that bring out a lot of problems for all the people," Holder said.

He ordered the U.S. marshal to impound the cars, trucks, motorcycles, bicycles and shotguns of the defendants before 4 p.m. Monday and to keep them at least until a Nov. 18 hearing.

At that time, the government will ask Holder to make permanent his temporary ban on picketing, issued Aug. 3 on the day the strike began.

Holder ordered the defendants to post \$1,000 bond each and to pay the costs of impounding their vehicles at two downtown parking lots.

He said strikers had taunted, threatened and insulted working controllers, followed them and their families, blocked their cars with motor vehicles and bicycles and had thrown acid at the cars.

In one incident, muriatic acid hit the face of a working controller who had forgotten to close his car window.

"One FAA employee's home received a blast of shotgun pellets ... causing him to regroup the

living space in his home for his children," Holder said.

He said controller Keith Schupp must surrender a long knife he used to clean his fingernails at a contempt hearing while a working controller testified about harassment.

During several days of contempt hearings, Holder kept courtroom doors locked and guarded. Other security guards watched the corridors and the outside doors of the building, where there often were gatherings and demonstrations by PATCO members and supporters.

Police testified that strikers used their vehicles to stage or invite accidents with FAA employees.

Holder told PATCO lawyer Joseph Quill to make sure his clients behaved well from now on.

"They need you desperately now," he said.

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Evangelist Kurt Mc Nabb grew up as a farm boy in Michigan. After High School, he served in the United States Peace Corps and later became a public speaking major at Bob Jones University.

After college, Kurt taught school for 3 years and then became a youth pastor for 2 more years. He and his wife, Lavonne, were married in 1972 and began building a Christian Boys home in Wyoming.

Today, their work has grown into a home for boys as well as a Christian High school and community church.

Kurt and Lavonne McNabb have spent their lives working with people and are convinced that no man or woman is really happy without a personal relationship with God.

Rev. McNabb will be speaking at Filer Church of the Nazarene, 5th and Yakima, Filer each evening November 3-8 at 7:30 pm. Services are open to the public and all are urged to attend!

# O'Neill predicts more Social Security cuts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Saturday the Reagan administration will attempt to implement further cuts in Social Security benefits if Republicans take control of the House in 1982.

"This administration will use a Republican House to cut benefits," O'Neill, D-Mass., told a senior citizens rally in his home district.

"The president has backed off on this issue for now," said O'Neill. "But he still wants to make more cuts."

O'Neill criticized the administration's fiscal policies, saying recent statements by Secretary of Management and Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan indicate "there is little chance the budget can be balanced by 1984."

"There is no way humanly possible to balance the budget," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also warned that 1 million college students will not be able to return to school next year because of federal budget cuts.

"These people represent the future of our country," he said. "This is madness."

"A sense of fear has returned to America," he said. "I don't since the Great Depression have I seen such a feeling among the American people."

"It has returned because despite President Reagan's campaign promise not to cut Social Security, he came forward last spring with a series of proposals that broke his promises," O'Neill said.

"These budget cuts will slash away and tear the president's vaunted 'safety net,'" he said. "These cuts come from Medicare, Medicaid, Income Energy Assistance and possibly Social Security ... This program amounts to cruel and unusual punishment for the senior citizens of this nation."

O'Neill said minimum Social Security benefits should be "put back in its entirety." He said he favored using "general funds to prop up the Social Security system."

# Airlines set safety record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said U.S. airlines set a new safety record Saturday by going 24 months without a fatal accident involving a large passenger jet.

The last fatal accident involving a passenger jet operated by a U.S. airline occurred Oct. 31, 1979, in Mexico City. In that accident, only 17 of the 87 people aboard survived when a DC-10 landed on a closed runway.

The previous record covered an 18-month period from February 1964 to August 1965.

The new record was set during a period when airlines flew more than half a billion passengers on 10 million flights, which works out to half a trillion revenue passenger miles —

enough to take every man, woman and child in the United States on a flight of more than 2,000 miles.

During most of this period, up to the start of the air traffic controllers strike, there was an airliner taking off somewhere in the country once every six seconds.

In the same 24 months, there were only two fatal accidents involving any kind of aircraft operated by the country's scheduled flag, trunk and local service airlines. One was on June 12, 1980, when 13 people were killed in an accident involving a small twin-turbo prop plane. The other was on Jan. 20, 1981, when seven people were killed in another small propeller-driven aircraft.

# Cult members linked to art scam

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Police and customs officials said Saturday they had uncovered what appeared to be a statewide art scam operated by members of the Hare Krishna cult.

Cult members, wearing street clothes and wigs to cover their shaved heads, have made between \$10,000 and \$25,000 selling cheap, mass-produced Taiwanese paintings to carefully selected art patrons in Bangor alone, police said.

Members of the cult have appeared since September in Kennebunkport, Rumford, and Bangor district courts on misdemeanor charges of conducting itinerant sales without a license.

Art dealer Michael Alpert of Alpert's Gallery notified authorities earlier this week when he suspected the men, who claimed they represented Fine Art Studios in New York City, were misrepresenting their wares.

The men are such good salesmen and so friendly with children that customers feel compelled to purchase paintings from them, Alpert said.

Police said a Bangor physician paid \$1,900 for some paintings in 15 minutes. Three suspects were arrested in Friday and face action by a Penobscot County Grand Jury Nov. 9.

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# Sadat's funeral also a terrorist target

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Muslim leaders planned to bomb Anwar Sadat's funeral in a second attempt at assassinating Egypt's entire political leadership, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said.

The conspiracy was defeated presumably by stringent security measures along the two-mile procession route flanked by thousands of troops when Sadat was buried Oct. 10.

Mourners and possible targets of the would-be assassins were President Hosni Mubarak and representatives of about 80 governments who came to offer condolences.

They included former U.S. presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon as well as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, French President Francois Mitter-

rand, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Britain's Prince Charles, and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Security at the funeral was so strict that only 800 mourners and about 500 journalists covering the event were allowed to join the procession. Troops at one point fired into the air to prevent a crowd from getting near the procession.

The official also said security forces have arrested 125 more terrorists during the past few days, raising the

number of detained fundamentalists to 553.

The terrorists had hoped to kill Egypt's political and military leaders with Sadat during a military parade Oct. 6 and then seize power in an Iranian-style Islamic revolution.

Apart from Sadat and six other persons killed at the parade, the nation's leadership survived mainly because two hand grenades that hit the reviewing stand failed to explode.

The official said the terrorists decided to make another attempt at liquidating the nation's leadership by hurling hand grenades at Sadat's funeral procession.

He said Abdel Rahman, who was arrested in Asyut last week, confessed that he issued the order to "assassinate all political leaders and

officials who will participate in the funeral by throwing grenades at them."

But Abdel Rahman counseled the would-be assassins not to commit suicide afterward "or else they die infidels. They should try to escape. If they are killed by guards, they will die martyrs."

The official said the terrorists were united by their belief that the Egyptian state is heretic and must be overthrown. But they had different views about other matters and to ensure their ideological unity, chose Abdel Rahman as their "prince."

Confessions made by detained terrorists revealed the sources of their financing "which came from inside and outside Egypt," the official said.

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TIMES-NEWS



## Rejects tough strike ban

# Parliament appeals to striking Polish workers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish parliament appealed to the nation's workers Saturday to end a wave of wildcat strikes.

But parliament rejected Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's demand for a tough strike ban.

Wildcat strikes — in defiance of both government and Solidarity union appeals — continued across Poland, involving some 300,000 workers and paralyzing industry in several provinces.

Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa postponed a trip to the United States and Canada set for Nov. 14 "because of the situation in the country," a union spokesman said.

Meeting for the second day, the Sejm, Poland's parliament, passed a

resolution calling for an immediate end to all protests and warning it might empower the government to take stern measures if the appeal fell on deaf ears.

But the resolution was considerably milder than the tough draft that Jaruzelski had framed in a speech to parliament Friday.

Jaruzelski had asked the Sejm for a ban on strikes and authorization to use "extraordinary measures" if necessary in what analysts said would limit an escalation to martial law.

Apparently deciding that a confrontation at this moment would be unwise, the Sejm balanced its resolution with praise for the Solidarity leadership's call for an end to the unauthorized strikes, most of them called to protest chronic food shortages.

"In view of the threat to national existence, the Sejm calls for ending all protest actions immediately," the parliament appeal said.

"If the appeal of the parliament does not bring any effect, if a state of higher necessity dealing with a threat to the existence of the nation arises, parliament will discuss a proposal to empower the government to take legal measures required by the situation," it said.

Solidarity's executive presidium called a meeting for Tuesday to discuss the possibility of disciplinary measures against union members who refuse to end their unauthorized strikes.

Negotiations were underway to end one of the longest unauthorized strikes — a 20-day-old walkout by

12,000 women garment workers in Zyrardow, near Warsaw.

But local union spokesman Jan Zak said two main demands by the women had still not been settled — guarantees of "strike" pay and written assurances of better food supplies.

"In our case, today's talks will decide the future of the strike," he said.

In Tarnobrzeg province, 120,000 workers met with union officials but rejected their appeal to call off a week-old strike.

"Today we held consultations with striking workers," they said they accept the union presidium appeal — but they won't agree to end the strike, because they must continue the protest if we want to win. We would stop the strike if we could, but the workers refuse," a union official said.

## International briefs

### Church canonizes Czar Nicholas II

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bishops of the breakaway Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia Saturday readied ceremonies to canonize Czar Nicholas II, his wife, family, servants, and 30,000 other Russian Christians "martyred" by the Communists since 1917.

The controversial mass canonization by the pro-monarchist church, which counts about 150,000 people, has political overtones as well as religious significance.

Czar Nicholas, his wife Empress Alexandra and their children, Crown Prince Alexis and the grand duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Maria and Anastasia were shot with their servants in a basement in Ekaterinburg July 17, 1918, eight months after the revolution began and as civil war raged.

### Man crosses Pacific in 10-foot boat

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American Gerry Spess sailed his home made 10-foot boat into Sydney Harbor and a berth in the record books Saturday by sailing the tiny craft alone across the Pacific Ocean.

He promptly downed a bowl of ice cream and said he would never sail alone again.

Spess's tiny "Yankee Girl" was believed to be the smallest boat ever sailed across the Pacific, a journey that took him exactly five months.

## El Salvador military holds 11 from Costa Rican hijack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Military officials said Saturday they were holding 11 Nicaraguan rightists who flew a hijacked Costa Rican airliner to El Salvador.

But the government made no move to extradite them to Costa Rica.

The fate of the Nicaraguans was surrounded by mystery — with spokesmen for junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte refusing even to acknowledge the five hijackers and six comrades flew from Costa Rican jails were in Salvadoran custody.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, however, confirmed that the 11 were "under investigation" at a military base in the city of San Miguel, 84 miles east of the capital.

The spokesman said the Foreign Ministry would be responsible for taking any further action against the 11, whose escape Friday was traded for the lives of 16 hostages, including

three Americans.

Duarte made no comment on a Costa Rican request for the extradition of the 11, who are fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Army officers in San Miguel said the hijacked plane flew very low into Salvadoran air space to avoid radar detection, fearing they would be mistaken for gun runners to leftist guerrillas operating in the countryside.

Once inside the country they identified themselves to control towers in eastern El Salvador.

Three male and two female hijackers seized the plane Thursday morning on a domestic Costa Rican flight and threatened to kill the hostages until Costa Rica freed seven jailed comrades early Friday.

The hijackers then released everyone but the pilot and co-pilot and forced the crew to fly the hijackers and their freed comrades to El Salvador.

### South African miners die in accident

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A cage filled with 59 miners coming off their shift spun out of control Saturday, and hurtled 500 feet to the bottom of an 11,000-foot gold mine, killing 13 men.

The accident, at the Western Deep Levels mine 25 miles west of Johannesburg occurred when the winding machine drawing the cage to the surface broke down and the lift fell.

### Frozen body found on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The leader of an American expedition to the top of Mt. Everest discovered the body of a West German woman "embedded in ice" on the upper slopes of the world's highest mountain.

"It was a shock," Chris Kopycynski said Saturday of finding the frozen body of Hannelore Schatz, who fell to her death two years ago with fellow mountain climber Raymond Genet near the icy summit of Mt. Everest.

In a eerie twist of fate, Kopycynski's sherpa guide Sundere was the only survivor in the 1979 expedition that claimed the life of the West German woman.

## Greenpeace releases 'suicide' whale

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — A beluga whale trained for suicide war missions by the U.S. Navy was set free Saturday by environmentalists with Greenpeace Foundation help but returned later in the day of its own accord.

A spokesman for Greenpeace, a U.S.-based environmental organization, accused the Navy of playing "wargames" with whales by training them to retrieve torpedoes and to deliver explosives in what would be

virtual suicide missions.

U.S. Navy spokesman Dick Meyer said the 1,000 pound beluga whale made its way back to base after unknown persons slashed a nylon net Thursday night to free it from a holding pen off Canada's Vancouver Island.

"The whale returned on its own," said Meyer. A second beluga whale held in the same pen either did not leave or returned on its own.

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# Weinberger delivers double punch for nuclear Navy

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Warning of the "imminent danger" of a Soviet military threat, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered a nuclear Navy double punch Saturday at the nation's largest shipyard.

Weinberger officiated over the keel-laying of the newest Nimitz-class nuclear aircraft carrier, the \$1.2-billion USS Theodore Roosevelt, and launched the Navy's latest addition to its nuclear submarine fleet, the

\$134-million USS Norfolk.

"We have a real necessity to increase the size and strength of all our military forces, particularly the Navy," said Weinberger. "We need to do it by rearming ourselves to meet the serious and very imminent danger" of the Soviet military threat.

He warned the United States must combat a Soviet economy tied to the buildup of its military. Their

economy has nothing but one strength, their military strength," he said.

Weinberger promised a "constant and unwavering" commitment for defense by the Reagan administration, and he emphasized the need for a "full partnership" between the private sector and the government to maintain vital military industries.

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr.

expanded on Weinberger's comments in a press briefing following the shipyard ceremonies. He said the Navy is renegotiating "all existing" shipbuilding contracts to provide profit incentives for early delivery.

"The savings will be very, very large," he said.

As Lehman and presidential advisor Edwin Meese looked on, Weinberger donned a protective

helmet to burn a ceremonial weld onto the 500-ton keel of the Roosevelt before it was lowered into its massive drydock.

The Roosevelt has not had a smooth sailing since it was first authorized in 1977. The carrier, fourth in the Nimitz line, was once vetoed by President Carter and then restored by Congress under threat of a second presidential veto.

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Assorted Solids and Patterns  
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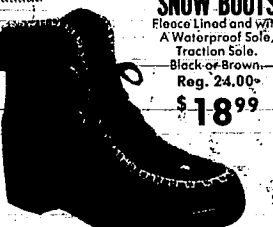
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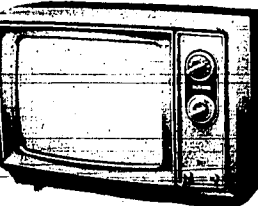
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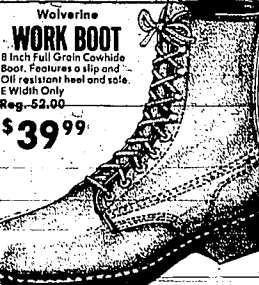
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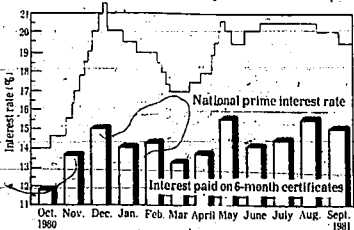
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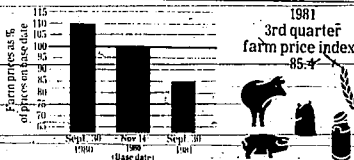
## Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate and monthly average of maximum interest paid on \$10,000 certificates of deposit.



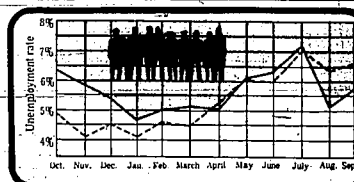
## Farm index

A Magic Valley commodity price index.



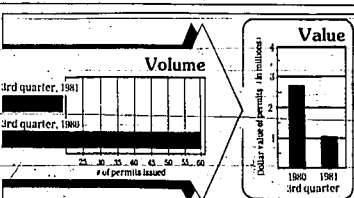
## Jobless rate

Seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - Oct. 1980 to Sept. 1981. Dashed line is last year's rate.



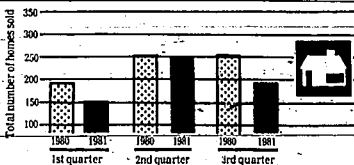
## Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



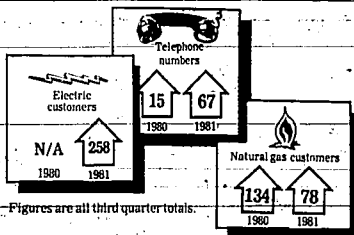
## Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



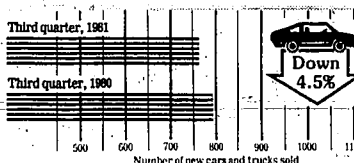
## Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



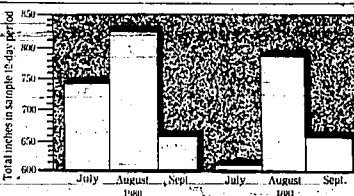
## Auto sales

New car and truck sales by Twin Falls County auto dealers. Source: Twin Falls County.



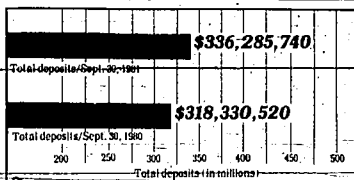
## Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.



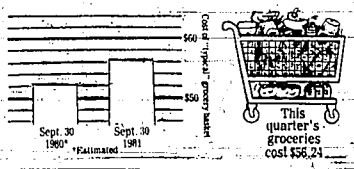
## Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



## Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.



# Third quarter signs both good and bad

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One thing can certainly be said for the Twin Falls economy - it's got personality. During July, August and September of this year, make that read split personality. For the third quarter of 1981, a group of Times-News economic indicators revealed signs of growth coupled with contradictory signals of a troubled economy.

The indicators exhibited a particularly contradictory nature because some of the signs of growth were so strong they were literally impossible to explain. At the same time, some of the indicators recording bad news resembled the naughty girl of a ribald tale; they were very, very bad. Figures released two weeks ago by federal officials indicate the nation may have entered a recession during the third quarter. The gross national product declined six-tenths of 1 percent during those months. The decline followed a 1.6 percent decline measured during the second quarter.

Unemployment down  
In Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, however, the unemployment rate behaved as if a recession was someone else's worry. The seasonally-adjusted rate declined sharply in August, falling more than 2 percent, to 6.2 percent from the 7.3 percent recorded in July. The rate increased to 5.7 percent in September but the August and September rates were both below the rates during these months in 1980. What accounts for the improvement? Carol Johnston, who computed the rates for the state Department of Employment, could not explain. Johnston only began computing the Magic Valley unemployment figures in August as a temporary substitute for Craig Hobley, the department's former Twin Falls labor market analyst. Hobley left his post to attend law school, Johnston said. The August figure showing more than a 2 percent drop in unemployment made her so nervous,

## The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

she thought she must have made a mistake. But she checked-and-rechecked the figure, finding it accurate.

The September unemployment rate and the Times-News help-wanted-advertising index seem to show that even if her August figure is not exact, the trend during the quarter was toward a much improved job market.

Want-ad index resilient  
The want-ad index reveals demand for labor by measuring the job ads appearing in the Times-News on 12 sample days each month. How many employers advertise for help, how long they run their ads and how large an ad they use reveals an employer's view of conditions in the job market. This index enjoyed a resilient third quarter. The amount of help-wanted advertising during July-1981 was almost 20 percent below the amount of July of 1980. In August of this year, the total rose to within 5 percent of the total for the same month the previous year. During September 1981, the amount of advertising trailed the amount during the same month a year earlier by a scant 0.7 percent.

Grocery cart price declines  
Another indicator giving a sunny outlook to the third quarter was the Times-News grocery cart. It showed the effects of inflation during the last year but decreased in price from the end of the second quarter. The price of the goods in the cart declined 1 percent, to \$56.24 from \$56.79 at the end of June. The estimated price on Sept. 30, 1980 was \$51.85.

The price decline between the second and third quarters of 1981 is due to a seasonal variation in the index. Grocers say people spend more money on fruit during the summer than the rest of the year, so the cart was designed to reflect this drop in consumption.

Nonetheless, removing the fruit from the June and September carts still leaves prices in each within 6 cents of the other. Some prices increased at grocery stores during the quarter but timely specials kept the cart's price steady.

Utility customers increase  
On top of these pieces of good news, activity registered by utilities during the quarter looked positively buoyant. Figures from the Idaho Power Co. showed an increase of more than 250 customers in Twin Falls County during the quarter.

Part of the increase is due to seasonal factors. Unfortunately, Idaho Power did not have the necessary records to compare this figure to the third quarter of 1980.

No less striking, though, is the 513 more power customers in Twin Falls County at the end of the third quarter of 1981 compared with the end of the third quarter of 1980. This would indicate about 2 percent growth in the number of customers during a year when the economy appeared to struggle to maintain its equilibrium.

However, there was not quite as much growth as the raw figures seem to show, said Jerry Nielson, Idaho Power electrical superintendent in Twin Falls. During the last year, some mobile home parks that had been served by one electrical meter had the meter rate replaced by individual ones at each residence. This switch is recorded as an increase in customers, he said.

This only explains away part of the growth, though. At the end of the third quarter, there were 61 more small, commercial-power customers in Twin Falls than at the comparable time in 1980, Nielson said. Growth is about the only possible explanation for that increase, he said.

See INDICATORS Page B2



Times-News panel, clockwise from left: Jim Herrett, Alex Sinclair, Douglas Jones, Curtie Wilkins, Pat Florence

# Farm costs higher, prices lower, panel says it was a normal year

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley agriculture can be a puzzle.

The crops produced are diverse, everything from beans (commercial and contract) to wheat (spring and winter). That still leaves corn, hay, peas, the state's famous potatoes, sugar beets and more.

Some crops are raised on dry-land farms, some on irrigated farms. Among the irrigated tracts, there are those with plentiful water supplies, others without. Some with plentiful water, however, pay high power bills to pump the water to where they need it. Add to that one member of the quarterly Times-News panel of economic commentators says that cattlemen compete with pantyhoose manufacturers to sell their product.

Competition between stock and stockings — truly Magic Valley agriculture is a puzzle. To accompany this quarter's Times-News economic report, a panel of five commentators was invited to discuss agriculture. Each panel member's work is bound up with agriculture, yet none felt capable of speaking with authority about agriculture throughout the Magic Valley.

As each talked about his experiences, though, other panel members saw points concerning seemingly diverse facets of agriculture. They expanded on each other's thoughts, re-emphasized important points and pieced together a picture of Magic Valley agriculture that included everything from Afghanistan to the "wild-eyes" future.

Start with panel member Douglas K. Jones, a farmer-southwest of Twin Falls. Jones provided a simple summation of this year's farm fortunes in the Magic Valley. "Prices are down and costs are up," Jones said. "In the industries I'm involved with, particularly grain and beans, the outlook is not particularly bright."

Farmers enjoyed bumper bean and wheat crops last year, and sold both crops for good prices, Jones said.

"We had, to my way of thinking, an exceptional year in the valley last year," Jones said. This year represents a "return to normal."

Current prices are about average for beans, which are near \$20 per hundredweight, compared to near \$30 per hundredweight last year, and wheat, which sells for around \$31 per bushel, compared to near \$4 per bushel last year, Jones said.

An average year could be the best thing for farmers, said Curtie Wilkins, vice president of the Southern Idaho Production Credit

Association. The back-to-back boom years of 1973 and 1974 were among the "worst things that ever happened to the farm economy," he said.

"Bean prices reached those 50 per hundredweight during those years and when prices went as high as \$5 a bushel," he said.

"Sometimes we have a tendency to think when something happens that's going to be the normal from now on," Wilkins said. Before they make a downpayment on an entire new line of equipment, farmers need a reminder that money may not always be easy to come by, he said.

For a healthier, long-run agricultural outlook, Wilkins prescribes lower interest rates. But rates must come down slowly, so they stay down, he said.

"High interest doesn't curb inflation. It adds to it," he said.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin-Falls commodity broker, agreed with Wilkins that long periods of high interest do not reduce inflation. "High interest over a long run becomes a cost of doing business," he said. He also agreed lower interest rates would mean much for the fortunes of agriculture but he described a way they could have an immediate benefit.

Lower interest rates make the dollar a less attractive investment and weaken it on

See PANEL Page B3





## S&L's lose \$3.9 billion in deposits

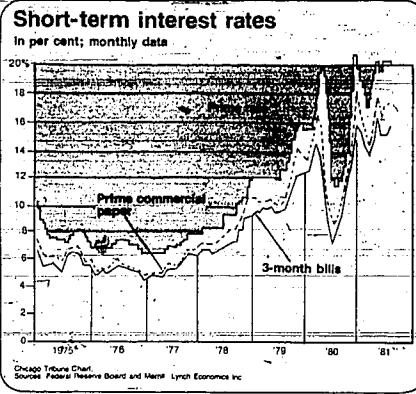
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings and loan associations lost another \$3.9 billion in deposits during September, the last month before the new tax-subsidized "All Savers" incentive — the "All Savers" certificate — became available, the government reported Thursday.

September was the seventh consecutive month of deposits declines, as savers have found more attractive places, like money market mutual funds, to place their deposits.

At \$6 billion in quarterly interest payments were applied to savings accounts in September, the savings and loan industry was able to record a \$2 billion increase in total deposits, despite the large withdrawals, the Federal Home Loan Board reported.

But October's figures are likely to show a large increase in deposits because of the newly available "All Savers" certificates. The bank board estimated that during the first 20 days of October the certificates attracted \$1.9 billion to \$1.8 billion in deposits, as much as \$4 billion of it new money not simply transferred from other less attractive deposits.

Depositors abandoned their six month money market certificates in large numbers. In September, the bank board said, that savings certificates — pegged to market rates of interest — lost \$4.7 billion in deposits during the month.



The only type of deposit to experience substantial growth, the bank board said, were the 2 1/2-year variable, called "small saver" certificates. Balances in such accounts went up \$9.9 billion during the month.

The volume of net deposits — after interest payments are applied — has grown 84 percent less than during the first nine months of last year, as money market mutual funds have lured depositors away and a sluggish economy produced less money available for savings.

Savings and loan associations borrowed heavily in September to provide

the money being withdrawn. Associations borrowed \$3.8 billion, approximately \$1.8 billion of it from the bank board.

Associations also reduced their holdings of liquid assets by \$800 million, reducing the ratio of liquid assets to deposits from 8.25 percent in August to 8.02 percent in September, still above the 5 percent required by federal regulators.

Mortgage loans closed by savings and loans insured by the federal government totaled \$3.4 billion, the lowest lending volume since May, 1980 and a credit control program.

## Money market funds continue growth

By United Press International

Assets of money market mutual funds spurred \$2.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 26 — a continuation of the growth rate they had been averaging before the introduction of the All-Savers certificates a month ago. Yields were down and maturities lengthened.

The Investment Company Institute, national association of the mutual fund industry, said assets of the 148 funds it tracks rose to \$169.4 billion.

"The increase in the four weeks since All-Savers certificates were introduced is \$8.7 billion, and the average weekly increase since the first of the year is \$2.2 billion, so the

latest jump is right on (course)," an ICI spokesman said.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average 7-day yield on the funds decreased to 15.08 percent from 15.27 percent last week. The average 30-day yield fell to 15.43 percent from 15.66 percent.

The average maturity of portfolios held by the funds lengthened for the third week by one day to 32 days, he said. A lengthening of maturities usually means investors expect interest rates to go down.

"The largest money funds appear to be extending their maturities cautiously as the large Treasury offerings are approaching," Donoghue

said. "Investors continue to pour new money into the funds. Over \$8.7 billion has been added to money fund assets since the introduction of the All-Savers certificates."

Donoghue said he expects the maturity increase to be temporary, with interest rates rising again.

Among the funds tracked by ICI, 63 general purpose funds rose \$788 million to \$51.9 billion, 37 broker-dealer funds gained \$1.1 billion to \$87.6 billion, and 28 institutional funds added \$638 million to \$30 billion.

ICI said assets have increased \$94.8 billion since the first of the year.

For the 129 funds watched by Donoghue, assets gained \$2.4 billion to \$169.5 billion in the latest week.

# OPEC decision represents a victory for Saudi Arabia

By United Press International

Analysts said OPEC's unprecedented decision Thursday to officially lower its base crude oil price marked a hard-won victory for Saudi Arabia, the cartel's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier.

At a one-day session in Geneva OPEC agreed to reduce its base price by \$2 to \$34 a barrel, where it will remain frozen through 1982, and to allow differentials ranging from \$2 for low-quality crudes to \$38 for the cartel's best-quality oil.

Saudi Arabia, which accounts for almost half OPEC's output, will raise its oil by \$2 to the \$34-base price, but it was not known when the Saudi move would take effect.

This is the first time in OPEC's 21-year history that it has ever acted officially together on a reduction in prices, an international analyst said.

The price accord will cost Americans 2 to 3 cents a gallon more for fuel because Saudi Arabia accounts for 5.3 percent of total U.S. oil use and domestic crude prices are linked to Saudi oil.

"The pact is a clear-cut victory for Saudi Arabia after 2 1/2 years of fighting for a reunified OPEC price," said William Rando, senior petroleum analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York.

"It also bodes well for OPEC because the price hawks have finally seen the wisdom of what Saudi Arabia has been trying to tell them," he said.

OPEC's erratic prices, which had eluded unification since June 1979 when from \$32 a barrel for Saudi crude to \$40 for Libyan and Algerian oil before the meeting.

Saudi Arabia engineered the current glut by flooding the world market with its cheap crude to force OPEC to lower prices in face of declining oil

demand and a rush to alternative fuels.

Saudi Arabia is expected to reduce its crude output, but analysts said the kingdom was unlikely to forfeit its power over OPEC by implementing a steep cutback.

"The fact that OPEC did no discuss production levels at the meeting means Saudi Arabia still is in a position to determine how well the pricing accord will stick," said Joseph Tovey of Tovey & Co., investment banking firm in New York.

Saudi Arabia, with its production capacity has finally convinced OPEC that it holds the whip.

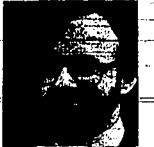
Rando said the decision to permit differentials of \$4 a barrel above the \$34 base price was a bone tossed to the North African price hawks by the OPEC leadership because buyers would be reluctant to pay \$38 a barrel.

"By resolving its pricing dispute, OPEC has succeeded in putting a floor under its prices and setting up a structure that should prevent official prices from falling any further," said Jim Tanner, vice president of Pet-

roleum Information Corp. in Houston, Kuwait, Iraq, and Nigeria have cut prices recently to retain buyers in the glutted world market.

"The new unified price will hold simply because of current market conditions," Tanner said.

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## U.S. farm income lower than '80'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. farm income will total \$17 billion to \$21 billion this year, the Agriculture Department estimated. It is a second consecutive disappointing year because farm production costs are outstripping cash receipts.

The estimate means farm income would be less than the \$21.9 billion figure for 1980, which also was a poor year. The estimate was made without adjustments for farmers' inventories.

Another way of calculating net farm income adjusts for inventories. That estimate continued to be \$20 billion to \$24 billion, a slight improvement over \$19.9 billion last year.

"Total cash receipts in 1981 are expected to be up 1 to 6 percent, with receipts up 2 to 4 percent for livestock and 6 to 8 percent for crops," the survey said.

"However, an 8-to-10-percent rise in farm production expenses, led by interest and energy-based inputs, will outstrip gains in cash receipts."

Department economists said agricultural prices are unlikely to rise significantly in "coming" months because of weakened worldwide economic conditions.

The department continued to predict that consumers would pay 8.4 percent more for food this year than last year.

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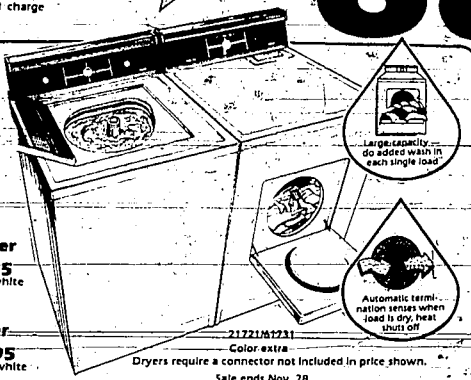
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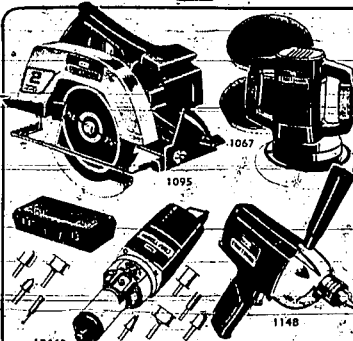
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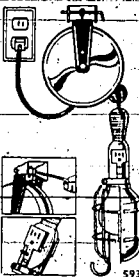


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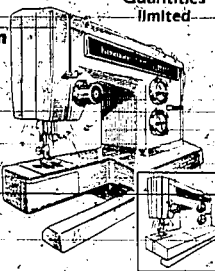
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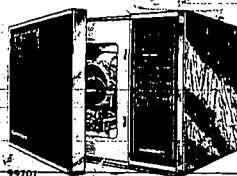
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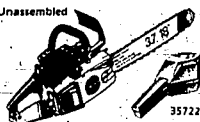
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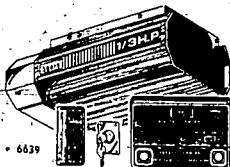


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# Building rebound seen in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's programs are "more suppressive than supportive of construction" although residential building will dominate a 15 percent jump in 1982 construction contracts, an industry economist said Thursday.

Overall, construction contracts next year should total \$163.4 billion compared with this year's anticipated \$147.8 billion, George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist at McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., said.

"The combination of a sluggish economy through mid-1982 that will limit credit demands; and a partial accommodation of monetary policy to the Administration's budgetary squeeze, will allow a recovery of housing as interest rates recede," Christie told the annual Building Products Executives Conference.

"Even a modest decline of

mortgage rates should bring next year's housing starts within the range of 1.4 million to 1.5 million dwelling units."

Christie forecast residential construction will jump 33 percent to \$82.8 billion in 1982 from \$62.1 billion this year. Nonresidential building contracts will edge up 1 percent to \$57.1 billion from \$56.3 billion and nonbuilding construction by the same rate to \$29.5 billion from \$29.4 billion.

In nonresidential building, the gap left by a peaking of office construction "will be filled by the recovery of retail building and industrial construction," Christie said, noting contracting for stores and warehouses mirrors the ups and downs of the housing market.

He said industrial building, boosted by Reagan's attempts to create a "favorable environment for capital spending, provides the best opportunity for expansion starting in 1982 and

developing more fully in 1983 and "could have the same impact on the construction industry as the office building boom did for the past two years."

But he added near-term obstacles remain.

"With manufacturers currently operating at less than 80 percent of capacity, and giving greater emphasis to improving productivity and reducing unit costs, capital spending in 1982 is bound to be weighted heavily in favor of machinery and equipment rather than buildings," he said.

"However, late in 1982, as the present slack in manufacturing is taken up by rising economic activity, the investment mix will begin to shift to a higher proportion of buildings in order to provide the means for further expansion."

In the nonbuilding construction sector, Reagan's "stretchout" and

"re-target" programs translate into a 5 percent drop 1982 expenditures for public works construction from the actual amount spent in 1981.

He saw only nominal improvement in utility construction due to excess capacity, lowered expectations of future energy requirements and disengagement with nuclear energy.

In the natural gas industry, a \$3 billion pipeline building project will boost 1982 construction.

"On balance, the priorities of Reaganomics are more suppressive than supportive of construction," Christie said. "Millitization and industrialization simply do not involve much in the way of construction."

The deferred construction potential of the early 1980's can eventually be realized "if local governments assume responsibility for the programs that the Federal government is abandoning," Christie said.

# Plenty of almonds this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World almond production this year is estimated by the Agriculture Department at over 325,000 tons, 44 percent above the record 228,100 tons a year ago.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said larger crops are expected in "all countries except

Turkey, where unseasonably cold weather during the blossoming stage destroyed nearly all the early fruit.

The department added that world almond production will exceed the aforementioned totals since official estimates for the Iranian crop are not included.

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# Business leaders optimistic

Rebound in autos, housing indicated.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders have painted a surprisingly bright picture for key industry segments over the next two years, with rebounds in the auto and housing markets helping to spur a significant increase in capital spending.

The outlook by participants in the 1981 marketing conference of the Conference Board, a non-profit business research group, assumed a modest 2.5 to 3 percent increase in the gross national product in 1982 and 3.5 to 4 percent economic growth in 1983.

"Declining interest rates will certainly help the sluggish auto and housing markets to rebound and in turn affect the spending plans of auto manufacturers and construction firms and everyone associated with these industries," William G. Mulligan, executive vice president of Ingersoll-Rand Co., said.

Mulligan said capital spending also would be encouraged by improved corporate profits, lower inflation, higher factory capacity utilization, a more favorable tax policy, cuts in government regulation, and improved exports.

Mulligan agreed with economists' forecasts of interest rates averaging 18 percent in 1982 and 15 percent in 1983, a 1982 inflation rate down a point to 9 percent, and manufacturing capacity utilization up from 79 percent this year to 81 percent next year and 82 percent in 1983.

He also endorsed predictions of a 6.4 percent increase in capital spending next year to \$360 billion to \$370 billion in current dollars, to be followed by a 10.4 percent jump to more than \$400 billion in 1983.

D. Sheldon Arnot, executive vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said 1982 will be a "transition year between the lackluster 1981 performance and what promises to be a much brighter 1983."

Arnot said the "real" gain in capital spending at 5 percent next year and 6 percent in 1983.

For the steel industry, he saw a 7 percent jump in total 1982 consumption to 107 million net tons, paced by a 27 percent jump in steel demand in the recovering auto industry. A further 4 percent total growth is projected for 1983, although he noted the consumption level still will be below 1978-1979 levels.

Arnot said he expects foreign steel imports to moderate to the 17-18 million ton range over the next two years, or roughly 15 percent of market share, after a more than 20 percent increase this year to 19 million tons.

John A. Ball, executive vice president of Champion International Corp., forecast a 24 percent jump in housing construction in 1982 with 1.44 million conventional starts, 912,000 of them single-family homes, 526,000 multifamily. Shipment of 275,000 mobile homes is expected.

Construction will jump another 23 percent in 1983, with a total of 1.8 million units, he said. This compares to the 1979-1980 average of nearly 2 million starts annually.

Ball's prediction assumes a three-point drop in mortgage interest rates next year to an average 15 percent and an 8.2 percent rate of inflation, along with consumer acceptance of new, more flexible financing alternatives.

"For the retail industry, we look for gains of about 8 percent in 1982 and 10 percent in 1983," Howard Evans, senior vice president at J.C. Penney Co., said. "Given an inflation rate for general merchandise of only 5.5 to 6 percent in these two years, this translates into fairly good volume increases."

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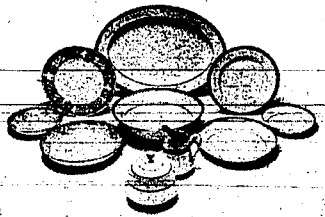


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5. 33-pc. service for 8-8 ea. dinner, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad, dessert, sugar w/cover, creamer, round serving bowl, 14" platter	\$ 119.95	\$ 109.95	\$ 99.95	



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Agriculture legislation under scrutiny

# Block critical of farm trade restraints

By SONIA HILLGREN  
United Press-International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block has told a House panel he could consider negotiating away a long-time American trade restriction that benefits farmers, but Block later disavowed any serious intent.

Block appeared before the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade Thursday and spoke strongly of his concerns about rising foreign protectionism that threatens growth of U.S. agricultural trade.

Some members of the subcommittee reminded Block that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., subcommittee chairman, told Block he thought it is difficult for Americans "to preach with as many restraints as we have in our agricultural system."

Block insisted that "we're pretty open and we're pretty free" but admitted to being concerned about trade restraints in specific areas in American agriculture.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., also charged the U.S. agricultural sector seeks to erect barriers at home.

He singled out Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, for which the United States has had a special waiver in multilateral trade negotiations for 25 years. That section provides that tariffs or quotas can be imposed if imported commodities interfere with U.S. price-support programs, that sometimes hold domestic prices above world prices.

Under Section 22, the secretary of agriculture must report to the president when he has reason to believe

imported commodities are materially interfering with price supports.

Frenzel suggested the United States trade its Section 22 waiver in exchange for an end to restrictive agricultural policy in the Common Market.

"I think it's one you have to look at," Block said. "I don't know."

Bud Anderson, an Agriculture Department official accompanying Block, said an especially restrictive agricultural policy "is variable levies on imports which Americans would like to eliminate in negotiations."

When asked later by reporters about negotiating away Section 22, however, Block said he made the comparison in response to questions and there were no plans to do so.

The dairy industry is currently relying on Section 22 in its efforts to restrict imports of casein, the major protein in milk, which is used to manufacture dairy substitutes. The dairy industry says casein is forcing extra government price-support purchases.

The United States uses quotas to restrict imports of cheese and peanuts. The tobacco industry sought unsuccessfully earlier this year to get restrictions on tobacco imports backed off that position.

Block was especially critical of House and Senate passage of a cattle industry proposal to restrict imports of meat from nations that permit use of drugs or chemicals banned in the United States in raising livestock.

The United States has received a complaint from New Zealand, a supplier of U.S. meat imports. New Zealand producers use animal drugs banned in the United States.

But Block said he was especially upset about the ammunition such a

law could give European nations for keeping U.S. meat out of their countries because American producers use growth stimulant hormones that are forbidden in Europe.

"It's hard to understand why we don't have a little more common sense in this area," he said.

Later at a news conference, Block warned that retaliation could be multiplied with other commodities.

He said the Senate version of the meat-import provision is "just terrible" and the House is "not very good." He said he would try to convince a House-Senate conference committee to change the provisions.

## Washington to shift soil erosion funds to states?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block proposes shifting part of the responsibility for soil and water conservation to the state and local level with federal block grants to be matched by the states.

In a time of spending cutbacks, Block's proposals would provide for no new funds. Instead, they call for shifting some money from existing federal programs to block grants, which Agriculture Department employees acknowledged might be opposed by proponents of existing programs already facing budget cuts.

Block took his draft proposal to Congress with an appearance before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

"State and local governments will have a steadily expanding role in developing and implementing conservation programs," the department said.

The block grant concept stemmed from an appraisal of 34 federal soil and water conservation programs. That appraisal, required by a 1977 law, concluded that a great deal of farm land is eroding faster than soil can rebuild itself and erosion will get worse unless corrective actions are taken.

It warned of damage from floods, depletion of ground water that threatens continuation of irrigated agriculture in parts of the West and deterioration of water quality.

The department said the proposal would move away from the "first-come, first-served" approach of traditional conservation programs and instead would focus on correcting the most serious problems that threaten U.S. farm productivity.

The proposal was not as lush as an earlier internal suggestion that would have required states to come up with strict conservation rules to qualify for

money.

One official said the Reagan administration-backed off that idea because of a concern it would not aid states without tough rules that need conservation help now. There also was concern it was too heavy-handed in a time of easing federal regulation.

The proposal establishes clear national priorities for the next five years, at which time the 1977 law will require a new conservation review.

The program would create state and local conservation coordinating boards to identify critical conservation problems on a local level. A National Conservation Board would advise the secretary of agriculture.

It would direct more federal funds and personnel to areas with critical erosion problems and emphasize conservation tillage and other cost-efficient means for reducing soil erosion. Research, education and information would be focused on problems that impair productivity.

Emphasis would be on helping producers who installed cost-efficient conservation.

There would be pilot projects for testing tax incentives as incentives for conservation and for testing new solutions to conservation problems.

The administration proposed to require that land owners develop conservation plans before they could qualify for Farmers Home Administration loans.

The administration said its new program would make conservation more effective, but loss of soil and water resources would only be slowed, not reversed.

"Implementing a program to reduce degradation of soil to tolerable limits will be a relatively expensive," the department said.

The public has been asked to comment on the ideas by Jan. 15.

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G78-15	\$64.80	<b>\$58.32</b>
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## Recycled shuttle set for Nov. 4 lift-off

### Astronauts Engle, Truly took different routes to space

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly to make their first orbital flight in the second launch of the space shuttle became test pilots by different routes. For one, it was a childhood dream; for the other, almost an afterthought.

Shuttle commander Engle, 49, now an Air Force colonel with 9,200 hours of time in 135 different airplanes and flights into lower space in the X-15 rocket plane, started "dreaming" of flying when he was a boy in the late 1930s.

Shuttle pilot Truly, 43, a Navy captain with 5,730 hours in jet aircraft, developed an interest in flying only after he entered the Navy, and by his own account almost backed into it.

Either way, the two men will be aboard when the space shuttle is launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a five-day, four-hour flight Nov. 4.

Engle's sisters recall humoring his fascination at the few airplanes entering the expansive skies above his hometown of Chapman, Kan.

"Betty (his oldest sister) used to make him airplanes out of tin cans with tin snips," said Engle's other sister, Jane Smith. "I can remember being annoyed that his room was cluttered with airplanes."

He was so anxious to fly that his father, a high school agricultural science teacher, had to talk the teenager out of attending cheap flying schools. He once took Joe to St. Louis to show him how shoddy a magazine-advertised school was.

Engle worked his way through aeronautical engineering at the University of Kansas and learned to fly during a college summer he worked for Cessna, a Wichita plane builder.

Truly, who was raised in Fayette and Meridian, Miss., decided as a Tech on a Navy scholarship. He later opted for Navy flight school, then decided still later to be a test pilot.

"He had no particular aspirations to become a pilot when he was a boy," recalled his father, James B. Truly, a retired Federal Trade Commission lawyer.

Becoming an astronaut was almost an afterthought.

"I just kind of stumbled from one good opportunity to another," Truly said. "I had no idea I was remotely

qualified (to be an astronaut). I don't know who's typical, but Joe and I are certainly different in that respect."

However different their backgrounds, at least one man who taught them both has complete confidence in them as a team.

Chuck Yeager, the elder statesman of test pilots and first man to break the sound barrier on Oct. 14, 1947, helped train both Engle and Truly at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Yeager, who has stayed in touch with both men and goes hunting and fishing with Engle and his son, confessed some envy.

"I'd love to be up there with them. I wouldn't necessarily want to fly up there without them," joked Yeager, 58, a retired Air Force general who still does some test-flying as a consultant.

Engle and Truly are a quieter team than the first crew, veteran John Young and rookie Robert Crippen, who could have been cast by a Hollywood producer for the first shuttle orbital flight last April.

However, Engle, a dashing 6-foot, 185-pound rusty-haired pilot given to wearing American flag ties and polished cowboy boots, is as flashy a test pilot as either Young or Crippen.

And Truly, a 5-8, 150-pound, gray-haired man more prone to wearing quiet blazers, matching slacks and often-cuffed zipper boots, readily exhibits Southern charm and much skill in explaining his job to laymen.

Both Engle and Truly have been wanting to fly in space more than a decade.

Engle, who came to NASA with Air Force "astronaut wings" because of his X-15 experience, became a NASA astronaut in April 1966.

He was assigned to Apollo 17 and then bumped in favor of Ph.D. geologist Harrison Schmitt, because three later flights were canceled and it was thought important to get a geologist to the moon at least once.

"I guess the toughest thing that I can remember doing for a while was explaining to my kids that I wasn't going to be going to the moon," Engle said two weeks after he lost his seat on a moonshot.

"It was a disappointment," Engle said recently. "But it certainly had a



Source: NASA

### Key to space shuttle's future is its launch turnaround time

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When the space shuttle was designed a decade ago, it was supposed to be ready to return to orbit 14 days after landing. Space agency officials now acknowledge they will be lucky if they eventually can have it ready in 30 days.

That means the early projections of 40 to 50 flights a year for a fleet of five shuttles were unrealistic. Even the current target of 24 to 30 flights a year with four shuttles by the late 1980s is considered highly optimistic.

Budget cutbacks threaten to impose additional restraints on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle flight schedule in the next few years. NASA hopes to have 32 flights through September 1985. Agency sources said White House budget cutters have suggested trimming that to 24.

This means that NASA could well have more payloads for the shuttle than it will be able to fly. In the mid-1970s, there was concern that enough jobs would not be found for the shuttle.

The frequency the shuttles will be able to haul satellites into orbit, however, depends on how fast engineers and technicians will be able to refurbish the ship's insulation tiles, replace any malfunctioning parts, test flight systems and ready it for flight again.

Original planning called for 160 hours of work on a leisurely five-day-a-week, two-shift schedule from landing to liftoff. Shuttle flights to orbit were envisioned as becoming as routine as an airplane flight from New York to Los Angeles.

Engineers now doubt spaceflight ever will become as routine as an airplane flight. Airlines can re-fuel aircraft, remove and load new baggage and have the plane ready for flight again in an hour.

For the first test flights of the space shuttle rocket plane, this "turnaround" is measured in months. The shuttle Columbia's second launch, scheduled for Wednesday, will come almost seven months after its maiden flight.

Launch director George Page hopes to reduce the retuning and launch preparation period to three and a half months for the third flight, and trim

the turnaround to three months for flight No. 4.

"As we get smarter at this turnaround and zero in on the time-consuming areas and take the necessary action both in design changes in the hardware and in operational techniques, we're going to find that we need less time," Page said in an interview.

"Ideally what you want to do with this thing is as soon as you land it, you take it in, take out the payload that was in there, put in another, reserve it and go. That's the ultimate goal."

Testing of the Columbia's many complex flight systems after it was returned to the Kennedy Space Center from its first flight last April went surprisingly smoothly. In fact, KSC shuttle program manager Robert H. Gray said it went "far better than I expected. We had virtually no problems."

"I think that tells us something," he said. "Once we get through with modifications and other things of this nature, we really ought to be able to check it out and turn it around pretty easily."

Gray said the most time-consuming operations are mechanical tasks such as connecting various flight components, hooking up wires and pipes and installing special insulation. The extent of this work was not fully considered a decade ago when computers were expected to perform most ground operations.

"You can only turn a bolt so fast," Gray said.

"We need to look at things that will save us time. We need to look at things that will save us people. This will reduce the cost. We've got those efforts under way right now. But it's going to take a fair amount of time to sort those things out."

Engineers also learned the hard way that launch pad mishaps can, severely disrupt flight schedules.

The spill of three gallons of control rocket propellant down the side of the Columbia Sea 22 forced engineers to remove 378 of the ship's heat shield tiles and delayed the flight almost four weeks.

"A major spill of this type wasn't considered a plausible failure," Page said later.

But he said the unexpected part of research and development phase and the lessons learned in preparing the Columbia for its first return to orbit should make the turnaround easier next time.

## First Shuttle experiments

Upside-down Columbia will photograph lightning, map earth, grow sunflower plants

By BARNEY SEIBERT,  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia, the world's first space freighter, will be carrying its initial cargo when it takes off Nov. 4 on its second test flight.

Loaded in its massive "payload bay" is a 4,725-pound package of instruments designed to scan the Earth for clues to hidden mineral resources and new fishing grounds, monitor the environment, and lay the groundwork for future space research.

The seven experiments prepared at a cost of \$11.6 million by NASA's Office of Space and Terrestrial Applications (OSTA) will be operated during much of the five-day orbital flight of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly.

Engle said he considers the experiments, called OSTA-1, "extremely important," one of the primary ways we are using and intend to use the shuttle.

John Nelson, head of shuttle cargo operations at the Kennedy Space Center, said the fact that the shuttle will be carrying a cargo this time makes the mission "probably more important than the first one."

"When successful, it will have proved the shuttle can carry a cargo, and second that you can reuse it."

Engle said the OSTA experiments are pioneering attempts to calibrate instruments and make sure they function as intended when similar units are installed in satellites designed to identify and catalog Earth resources.

Five of the OSTA-1 experiments are packed aboard a \$750,000 U-shaped cargo platform donated by the European Space Agency. The British-built pallet was specifically designed to fit in the cargo hold of the shuttle.

Two of the experiments — a side-wind-looking radar and an infrared radiation detector — are designed to gather information that might lead to discovery of new mineral deposits on Earth. Data collection will concentrate on the U.S. and sections of Africa.

The key to the imaging radar is an antenna 30 feet long and 7 feet wide. The radar creates an image of the terrain being scanned which will be transmitted into Columbia's cockpit and simultaneously recorded onto 70 mm film that can be both data-processed and reproduced as photos.

A third experiment will attempt by use of color sensors to map the distribution of algae in the world's oceans, locating areas where up-

fisheries might be found, and providing pollution measurements.

The fourth experiment and second aimed at pollution in the OSTA package is a device for measurement of carbon dioxide in the troposphere (seven to 12 miles above Earth).

The fifth device on the pallet is an attempt to develop an instrument capable of classifying a satellite's eye view of Earth into four categories: water, vegetation, bare ground and either snow or cloud cover. The idea is to tunnel out unneeded data that clutter gathering capability.

There are two other experiments in the OSTA series but both are in Columbia's cabin. One involves 72 miniature pots of sunflower seedlings. The University of Pennsylvania wants to learn the best moisture content for a more elaborate attempt at plant raising during a later flight.

"I'm going to water them," Engle gulped at a recent briefing. "We're looking forward to a good crop."

The final OSTA experiment will be conducted in Columbia's cockpit whenever Engle spots a thunderstorm far below. He will use a movie camera to photograph lightning flashes at night and film cloud structure in the day. The aim is to improve severe weather forecasting with satellites.

## Spacecoast merchants having mixed feelings

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Lured by the excitement of a space shuttle launch, they "troop" into town like nomads, swelling the coastal area of north Brevard County to five times its normal size.

Police estimate a half-million space fans will line the shores of the Indian River and Jim Coca Beach Wednesday to watch Columbia rocket toward the heavens.

The throng probably won't be as large as the first space shuttle crowd in April, but a spot check of motels and rental car agencies shows most are booked solid.

Local merchants look on the launch with mixed feelings. It is good for business with shuttle watchers spending plenty on trinkets and T-shirts, burgers and beer, but it also is a short-lived bonanza that demands planning.

William Lyerly, executive director of the Titusville Chamber of Commerce, said this time around most businessmen are backing off from

expectations of making big money from the space crowd.

"Most of the restaurants, for example, which stayed open 24 hours a day the first time, will be open their normal hours and won't take on as much extra help this time around."

"Most of the people who come in to watch the launch are self-contained," said Lyerly. "They come in cars and campers and bring their coolers, spend the day and are gone a few hours after liftoff."

He estimated 100,000 people will arrive for the launch and pump about \$1.5 million into the local economy.

"We figure the average tourist spends \$40 a day while he's here. Shuttle visitors spend only about \$15 or \$20 because they bring what they need with them."

McDonald's on the Indian River across from Kennedy Space Center stayed open around the clock for the first launch. Manager Carl Applin said it paid off — the store had its best day ever — but it also raised operating costs.

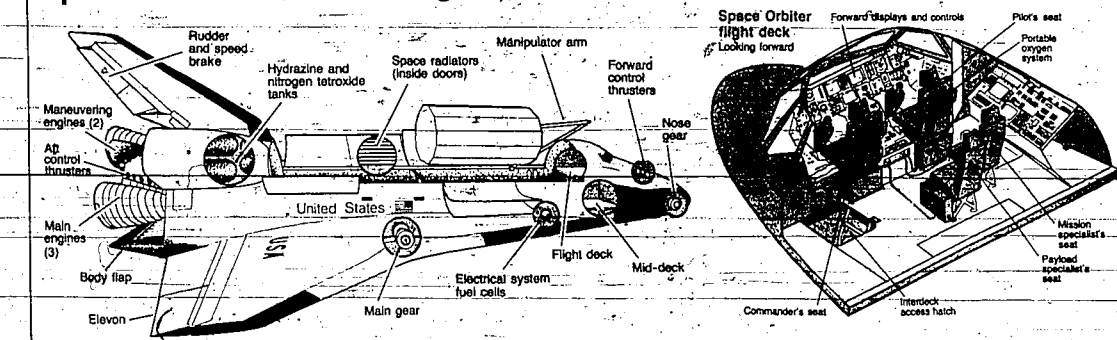
"I don't think we're going to do that again. Overnight we didn't do that well," Applin said. "Our business was basically breakfast, and after the shuttle was off the people left."

Overall, though, he feels a launch is good for fast food. "It takes a lot of planning, but I think it's worth it. People are always going to eat and get something to drink."

Robert Wickner, a Howard Johnson's general manager, said he loves the shuttle business, delays like the one that set back Columbia's takeoff by nearly four weeks drive him crazy.

"We were booked solid and then the launch was postponed, so we lost all the business we had turned away plus the shuttle business for that day," he said.

## Space shuttle structural diagram



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

















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**156** Autos-Crysler  
1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba; 380, cruise control, low mileage. Below book. \$3700. 734-3281.

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1978 CHEVY Nova 2-door, yellow with tan vinyl top, 542 engine, auto trans., radial T-A tires on appliance spoke wheels, locks strap, car in excellent condition. Call anytime 324-8100.

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1974 FORD, 4 door hardtop, Regular gas, motor runs good. \$300. 886-2150.

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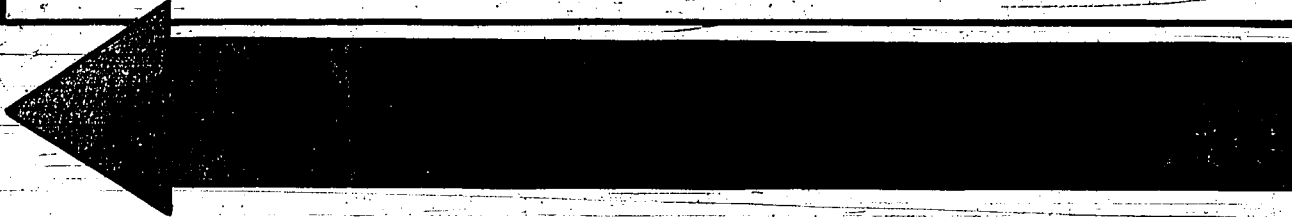
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## Ship out day at Diamond A

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Traditionally, snow whitens the remote reaches of northern Nevada as the fall roundup summons virtually all hands and horses at Owen Barton's sprawling Diamond A Ranch.

Conditions held true to form last week as the Bartons ended their annual roundup under wind-dry, snow, and patriarch Owen, 67, added another autumn rite of passage to his life time of ranching.

"It's all I've ever known, and I'll too old to learn anything else," says Barton, who probably would have to witness a glacier slicing through his spread before he would miss a roundup, or any other aspect of work at the Diamond A.

Estimated at 200,000 private and leased acres, the ranch straddles the Nevada-Idaho border and spans the miles between the Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers. Fingers of the Diamond A glint like prisms refracting the unspoiled charm of the Old West.

Lingering reminders of the past include Barton's insistence on rigging a team of horses and sleds to haul hay around the ranch every winter.

"It's handier than a tractor, cheaper and a team will always start in the morning," Barton says. "Besides, I just like horses. They've got a lot more personality than a tractor."

Snowfall at the Diamond A last week wasn't enough to warrant horse-drawn sleds, but it was certainly sufficient to imprint a final stamp of tradition on the Bartons' fall roundup.

"Seventy-five percent of the time, it snows," Barton says with a smile and a shake of his head while watching family and friends divide cattle among the Diamond A's weathered corrals. "One year, we had the (cattle) trucks up here for three days because they couldn't get out."

For the men who join Owen, his son, Bob, and the rest of the Barton family each fall, the roundup is a reunion of people who share a fondness for the Diamond A and the Bartons, and probably wouldn't give a whit about being snowed in. Rancher Jim Grant of Hazelton has participated in the roundups for 27 years, and now brings his son.

Barton will not remember the year 1981 as one of the better ones in the cattle business, but he's seen worse years.

"You worry about the prices and the weather, even though you know you're just wasting your time," because "you can't control any of it," he says. "In the end, everything works out one way or another."

The year the family moved from its Carey ranch to the Diamond A, 1953, probably is the worst he ever experienced in the cattle business, Barton recalls.

Since then, he and his wife, Irene, have seen their ranch prosper and their family grow from five mature, and now, a third generation of Bartons is taking an active role in work at the Diamond A.

Irene, who feeds more than a dozen persons three big meals a day during the roundup, remembers early days at the ranch when she cooked on a coal-fired stove, and candles and lanterns illuminated the house. Later, the Bartons obtained a rattling diesel generator, since

abandoned — in favor of — a hydropower system developed on the ranch this year.

Barton remembers that in the early days, "when 9 o'clock rolled around I'd holler 'lights out,' and the kids would all sneak flashlights so they could read in bed." In some ways, Irene says, these days were the best because they fostered so much family togetherness.

The small ranch house that Owen and Irene Barton first occupied has been expanded and is now a home for Bob Barton and his family. Owen and Irene live next door in a two-story log and stone home completed in 1971.

Household conveniences, the new power system and simple familiarization with the logistics of handling the Diamond A's remoteness have streamlined life at the ranch over the years. But the business of educating Barton children remains a burden in achieving a consistent life at the ranch, at least for Bob Barton and his wife, Vee, who are the parents of three school-age youngsters.

Brett, 14, Kristin, 12, and Travis, a 6-year-old better known as "Buster" to the family, live with their mother in Twin Falls during the week, and the four then return to the Diamond A on weekends, during summers and at special times, such as the fall roundup. Irene Barton oversaw a similar arrangement for years to avoid sending her five children off to boarding schools.

"It can be tough," says Owen Barton. "Your wife is taking care of the cows, and you're taking care of the cows, and you just don't get that much time together. The winters can be awfully long."

Entertainment at the Diamond A has consisted principally of hunting, rearing stags still roam the ranch, fishing and music, according to Barton, who says his children each played different instruments and now have a band called "Sagebrush and Bluegrass."

Barton's leisure pursuits also include writing poetry — something he says he does if the spirit moves him when he rolls out of bed in the morning.

"One morning I woke up and thought I was going to die," says Barton, who underwent heart surgery several years ago, "so I wrote a poem about what I thought heaven was like."

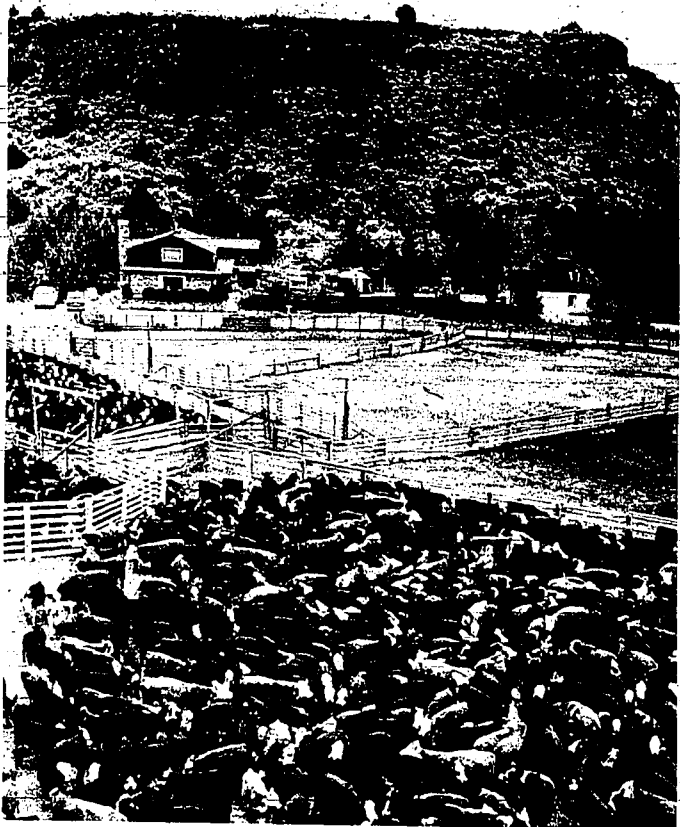
But he says leisure consistently has been a poor cousin of work in his life.

"Cowboys start out work real early in the morning and they work until the job's done," he says. "You don't set out and say your going to put in eight hours and then quit."

The simple tools of the cowboy's trade and a heart-and-soul affection for the work are about the only things that haven't changed during his years in the cattle business, Barton claims.

"It's a lot more complicated than it used to be," he observes. "It's more of a business and there are more controls, more concerns about the environment. Cowboying's about the only thing that stays the same."

"But no matter how rough the cattle business gets," he says, "it's not bad enough to change the good life."



The cattle are rounded up at the Diamond A, located between the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers.



### My Old Stetson Hat

When you look upon this old Stetson Hat  
You can see it's been where the action was at  
I look at it with a lot of pride  
Cause it went wherever I had to ride  
It's been all over the Diamond A  
And added to comfort all the way  
It's been stooped and tramped upon the dirt  
Used as a holler and also a quirt  
Shielded my eyes from desert sun  
Has helped me along when I had to run  
Has helped me along when I had to lose  
And been sign to all that I was boss  
Protected my face from snow and sleet  
Has helped to warn of cold feet  
Has helped to turn a wild old cow  
Please don't ask me to tell you how  
When a mean old bull was blowin' snout

This old hat sure has helped a lot  
Tho there's no way that it could hurt  
It made him stop his pawin' dirt  
It's helped sack out a lotta broncs  
Even been worn inanky tanks  
Been used as a pillow, a shade for my eyes  
When the sun was hot in the blazing skies  
Spattered with dehorning blood, dirt and grease  
It served its purpose and is now in peace  
Hanging here, so all alone  
The best damn thing a man could own  
So when I go to the other side  
If I'm lucky and have a horse to ride  
I hope this old Stetson will meet me there  
If it don't, St. Peter sure ain't fair

— Owen Barton

For Barton, roundup again



Buster Barton finds plenty of fun in the roundup, left, while friends of the Barton family help separate the cows, yearlings and calves into different sections of the corral, above.

by SUSAN GALLAGHER photos by STEVEN GREENE  
of the TIMES-NEWS



# North Valley Calendar

The "North Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83402 no later than the Thursday preceding publication.

**TODAY**  
**Wendell stop-smoking program**  
 The five-day program begins at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Dr. Charles Smick of Wendell and Dr. Garlon Wallace of Hagerman, assisted by Pastor L. Hugh Cowles, will conduct the free program.

**MONDAY**  
**Gooding Rotary and Optimist volleyball game**  
 Will be held 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The cost is \$1.50 per person, and the funds raised will be used for the city Christmas decoration fund. The Booster Club will be serving a chili dinner at the same time.  
**Fairfield public meeting**  
 Discussion on city water will be held at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
**Jerome Postmistress**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Jerome Society for the Prevention of Mental Atrophy**  
 Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m., both in the Fireside Restaurant. Speaker Jane Daley will talk about communication in the family. Admission is \$3 for non-members.  
**Jerome Bullons and Bows Square Dance Club**  
 Beginning square dancing lessons will be offered from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and advanced square dancing from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Legion hall. Willford Allison will be caller.  
**Gooding City Council**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Hagerman Lions Club**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.  
**Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Hagerman Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Bliss Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commission-

ers' room at the Courthouse.  
**Ketchum City Council**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.  
**Wendell Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
**Gooding "meet your candidate" luncheon**  
 Republican gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Phil Batt will speak at a no-host luncheon at noon in the Lincoln Inn. The event is open to the public.  
**Wendell School alumni meeting**  
 Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. For more information, call Jane Hashman at 536-2102.  
**Jerome Order of the Eastern Star**  
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for "Friendship Night."  
**Fairfield City Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Edon Senior Center. A spaghetti supper will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m.  
**Jerome City Council**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Wood River Lions Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Shoshone City Council**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman City Council**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Fairfield City Council**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Weight Watchers**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Church. Admission is \$1.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.  
**Bliss City Council**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Jerome Art Guild**  
 Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Northside Snowmobilers Club**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Thousands Springs Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.  
**Bliss-Tuttle Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

**FRIDAY**  
**Shoshone Episcopal Guild**  
 Meets at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.  
**Gooding Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Light meal at 5:30 p.m. at senior center, with games after the meal.  
 \*See CALENDAR Page D6



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Bob Mink judges a pumpkin carved and decorated by student Colleen Kent

## 'Pun'kin Man'

Gooding man helps brighten Halloween for students

By GLEN WARCHOL  
 Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Bob "Pun'kin Man" Mink is probably the best jack-o'-lantern judge in Idaho. He's known the pumpkins since they were seeds and the artists almost as long.

For the past six or so Halloweens, he has been supplying the elementary students at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding with pumpkins. The kids do their part by carving them into jack-o'-lanterns that are terrifying, funny or just plain ugly. Then "Pun'kin Man," a nickname that requires no explanation, judges them.

"Mink has developed certain criteria for judging the orange artwork.

"It's just the way they look to me," he says.

"Neatness of work, the theme."

He seeks an elusive quality in the jack-o'-lanterns he scrutinizes.

"They have to look Halloweenish," he says.

"They had one this year that was on a patriotic theme," he says, explaining the qualities of a good jack-o'-lantern. "I'm patriotic, but this is a Halloween deal, not a patriotic deal."

After six years as a maintenance worker and a

cottage supervisor at the school, Mink retired. In the seven years since, he has helped the maintenance department on a part-time basis.

"Mink has seen a lot of jack-o'-lantern artists grow and learn at the Gooding school."

"I have a big place for them in my heart," he admits.

"I grow the pumpkins just to give away," he says.

"I was an employee here, and I like the kids, so why not?"

"I bring in everything I raise — from smaller than your head to as big as a two-and-a-half-gallon bucket."

His garden has produced as many as 150 pumpkins. But this Halloween, Mother Nature came up a little short.

"I brought in 40 this year. Forty pumpkins don't go too far, but that's all I had. It was a bad year."

Mink started supplying pumpkins six or seven years ago for kids who had to spend Halloween weekend at the school. Boarding schools can be a bleak place for kids during a holiday.

"In the old days, they didn't get to go home all that much," he says.

"The school couldn't spare money for things like pumpkins, so I started growing them."

And sharing them.

## Gooding High School plans discussion on drug abuse

**GOODING** — A seminar on alcoholism and drug abuse will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at Gooding High School.

The event, which will take place at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, is sponsored by We Care Inc., a group of adults interested in educating children to the problems of drug abuse.

"Drug abuse is a lot more prevalent in today's society than most people realize," said Dr. Henry Robinson, president of the group.

Speakers will be George Harrison,

the narcotics chief for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement in Boise; Dan Estes of the Haveswood Adolescent Treatment Program and Tina Kercher, prevention and education specialist for the state Substance Abuse Department.

Robinson said the audience will be divided into three groups, which will rotate from one speaker to the next.

The recently formed group plans to hold seminars every other month.

Although a topic has not been chosen yet, Robinson said the next seminar will be held in January.

## Granges in Elmore County install their officers

**KING HILL** — Elmore County Pomona Grange, Mariposa Grange and King Hill Grange recently elected and installed their officers.

Chosen for two-year terms for the Elmore County Grange were: Delbert Whitkey, master; Gerard McGrath, overseer; Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, lecturer; Richard Maley, steward; Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, secretary; and Mrs. Gerard McGrath, treasurer.

Mariposa Grange officers, chosen for one-year terms, were: Delbert Whitkey, master; Alvin Janousek, overseer; Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, lecturer; Richard Maley, steward; Patti McGrath, treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, secretary. Mrs. Florence Waters was chosen for a

three-year term on the executive committee.

King Hill Grange officers, chosen for one-year terms, were: Mrs. Frank Jones, master; Denver Allred, overseer; John Davis, steward; Mrs. Arthur Greer, lecturer; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. T.M. Tibbers, secretary. Martin Woodward was chosen for a three-year term on the executive committee.

Also at the meeting, held in the King Hill Grange Hall, Delbert Whitkey was chosen as the delegate to the state grange meeting in Boise, held last week. Chosen as alternates to the convention were Mrs. Donald Thorpe, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruby.

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**Classic scene**

Photographer Bob Delashmitt captured this age-old scene recently in Blaine County between Halley and Bellevue. Basque sheepherder Vito Mendiola, with cane and cigarette in hand, tends to his flock on a bright, sunny day. Of course, the scene would not be complete without a dog, and Mendiola's dog was right by his side, diligently tending to his chores.



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# News of record

**GOODING COUNTY**  
**ACCIDENT** — A vehicle driven by Ronald Glen Jones, 47, of Twin Falls, received \$550 in damage after it struck a steer on Highway 46, one mile south of Gooding, on Oct. 27. Gooding Sheriff Robert Aja said the steer, valued at \$550, belonged to the Faulkner Livestock Co. A passenger in the car, Susan Wheeler of Twin Falls, was treated for minor injuries.  
**ACCIDENT** — A vehicle driven by

Elvin Earl Buneagar, 59, of Burley, struck a deer on I-84 near Wendell on Oct. 25. Buneagar was not injured, but his car sustained \$1,000 damage, according to Gooding sheriff's Deputy Dale Bunn.  
**ACCIDENT** — Carol Virginia Cutright, 68, of Gooding, struck a black-Angus bull on Oct. 20 on Highway 46, four miles north of Gooding. Gooding sheriff's Deputy Clark Sears said the animal, valued at

\$1,500, belonged to Bob Esterbrook of Gooding. Cutright was not injured.  
**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
**ACCIDENT** — Scott William Morris, 17, of Shoshone, was cited for driving too fast for existing conditions following an accident on Oct. 28, three miles north of Shoshone on Idaho 75. Idaho State Police Officer R.B. Gaston said that Morris was traveling at 77 miles per hour when he drifted to

the right shoulder, overcorrected, crossed the road and struck the guardrail.  
 Neither Morris nor his passenger, Carl Michael Oneida, 16, also of Shoshone, was injured. The vehicle was demolished.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES** — Larry J. Urrutia and Karen E. Harris, John Michael Rogers and Penne Fay Shurtz, and Randall L. Helsley and Denise L. Spencer.

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## School lunch menus

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, green salad, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, baked potatoes, green beans and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken with homemade noodles, peas, applesauce and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, spinach and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili beans, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
**Monday:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, angel rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup, meat sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered-corn, apricots, garlic bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Roast beef sandwich, fries, celery, peanut butter, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, fries, apple crisp and milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Tacos or burritos, celery stick, corn, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice.  
**Wednesday:** Pork gravy or turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, apple wedge, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili or ham and beans, green salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sandwich or bologna and cheese on bun, scalloped potatoes with cheese, carrot stick, fruit, corn meal roll and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Vegetable beef soup, pears, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued chicken, green beans, mixed fruit, hot sauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog, later tots, sliced peaches, cheese stick and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish fillet, broccoli or corn, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, green salad, applesauce, cornbread and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peanut butter cup, buttered carrots, celery stick, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breaded, fried chicken, fries, green beans, hot rolls, oranges and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Steaks in cheese sauce, baked potatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes,

buttered spinach, bread, fruit and milk.  
**GOODING STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Meat loaf, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit salad, chocolate cake, bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fillet of sole, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, gelatin vegetable salad, raisin-bars, hot-rolls-and-milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, buttered beets, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Liver and onions, later tots, creamed corn, cherry peppers, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, bread and milk.  
**Friday:** Homemade bean soup, ham, sandwich, strawberry gelatin salad, apple crisp and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Fries, tossed green salad, tuffi (fruit) pudding and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beans and franks, cottage cheese and fruit salad, cornmeal muffins and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, carrot and raisin salad, pine-apple bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, stuffed celery, rolled wheat bread, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, french fries, creamed peas, hot rolls, pears and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Pizza burger, corn, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dog, green beans, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Bean soup, toasted cheese sandwich, raisin sheet cookie, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** No lunch — Parents-teachers conferences.  
**Friday:** (High school only) Fish pattie on bun, french fries, fruit and milk or chocolate milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, peas or spinach, buttered beets, apple crisp and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joes on buns, buttered corn, pears, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, celery-peanut butter stick, kolach and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish fingers, french fries, pumpkin custard with topping, and milk.  
**Friday:** Tentative parent-teacher conferences.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Russian hamburgers, green beans, apricots and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, whole kernel corn,

berry pie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers, green salad, cinnamon twists, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish-burgers, fries, peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, green salad, peaches and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, later tuffs, macaroni salad, apricots, spice cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Deluxe hamburgers, french fries, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, orange juice, spiced applesauce, sweet roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, pear, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, celery stick, jello and pear salad and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cornmeal rolls, peach/apple and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue, brussel sprouts, stuffed celery, half banana and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken chow mein, whole wheat rolls, pineapple chunks, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, cabbage slaw, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, later tots, jello and milk.

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Hamburger with whole wheat bun, corn, half orange and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef 'n bean burrito or roll with peanut butter, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, chocolate milk or milk.  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll, lime jello with pineapple, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Wiener with 'bus' pork and beans, carrot stick, raisin-peanut cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Sausage pizza, green beans, half apple and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, hash browns, green beans, fruit crisp and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, sweet roll, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, pineapple and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, french fries, corn, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Sausage, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, apple and milk.  
**WENDLELL**  
**Monday:** Sloppy Joes, green salad, peaches, cookies and milk.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, jello, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Meat balls, french fries, fruit, rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Roast pork gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, peanut butter cups, fruit, rolls and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Chili dog, ground beef, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk and salad bar.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, milk and salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk. No salad bar.  
**Thursday:** Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk and salad bar.  
**Friday:** Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls, milk and salad bar.

**FLEET**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, bread stick, green salad, pears, sugar cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery stick, cake and strawberries, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pizza, corn, apple sauce, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, tri later, orange slices, pudding and milk.

**BUEHL**  
**Monday:** Chicken sandwich, carrot sticks and french fries.  
**Tuesday:** Lotsa cheese pizza and fresh apples.  
**Wednesday:** Soft flour burrito, french fries and fruit.  
**Thursday:** Individual meat pies, celery sticks, roasted peanuts and chocolate chip cookie.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, french fries and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Beef gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, whole grain roll, cornmeal cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish sticks, tossed salad, hot biscuits, jello with topping and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, later tots, sliced bananas, granola bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sausage and cheese pizza, buttered corn, garlic bread sticks, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Sloppy Joes on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

**THERE'S A DIFFERENCE** in home furnishings as in most things, between trend and a fad. Fads are short-lived, usually "gimmicky" in nature, extreme changes that people tire of quickly. A trend is slower to catch on, longer lasting, and generally rooted in a wider change throughout society.

Decorators and furniture manufacturers recognize an important trend in today's home furnishing: It is a strong swing toward greater elegance, perhaps a reaction away from the stark simplicity of some modern styles.

It is this trend which has brought about the great popularity of French and Italian Provincial furniture. Contemporary styles have a greater richness of fabric and elegance of design. Good Danish Modern has a warmth and elegance of line, wood finish and fabric textures which has enabled it to hold its own. And America's own Early American furnishings continue to be popular.

The trend is toward elegance... but it embraces many different styles of furniture.

Helping you choose furniture and accessories wisely, avoiding what is merely a fad but aware of trends which reflect good taste, is our business. We'll be glad to talk over your decorating problems at any time.

*Jo Ann Rose*

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Continued from Page D3  
**SATURDAY**  
**Hagerman sixth annual "Smarty Party"**  
 Will be held at 7 p.m. at the American Legion hall and is sponsored by the Gooding/Republican Central Committee. Republican gubernatorial candidates are scheduled

to attend. A box-supper auction will be held at 8 p.m., with a county-western dance at 9:30 p.m. Western apparel is required, and admission is \$10 per couple.  
**Idaho American Legion Fourth District convention**  
 Will be held at the Wendell Legion hall. Registration is from noon until

1:30 p.m., with a business meeting following. A no-host social hour will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m., a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m.  
**Shoshone Episcopal bazaar**  
 Will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

News of record

**LINCOLN COUNTY COURT** — Three Clifton, Mont. residents were arrested Oct. 22, following the theft of an automobile and illegal entry into a mobile home in Shoshone. All three have been arraigned in Fifth District Court before Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. Danny Edwin Arledge was charged with grand theft and failure to stop for an emergency vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,500, and Arledge is in the Gooding County Jail, pending a preliminary hearing.  
 Rolinda Resner was arraigned on charges of grand theft, failure to stop for an emergency vehicle and felony trespass. She is in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond, pending a preliminary hearing.  
 Jack Harvey Weimer also was arraigned on the grand theft and felony trespass charges. He also was charged with the possession of drug

paraphernalia, a misdemeanor, and he is being held in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing.  
**ACCIDENT** — A vehicle driven by John W. Criuto, 42, of Shoshone, was demolished in an accident on Oct. 25 on Idaho 24, two-and-a-half miles east of Shoshone.

Criuto was unable to avoid a Holstein cow in the road, according to Lincoln sheriff's Deputy Bill Anderson. Criuto's passengers, Bonta Criuto and Virginia Jaramillo, both of Shoshone, were treated for injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Criuto was cited for failure to maintain insurance.

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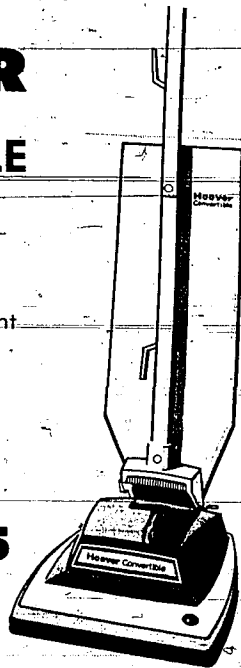
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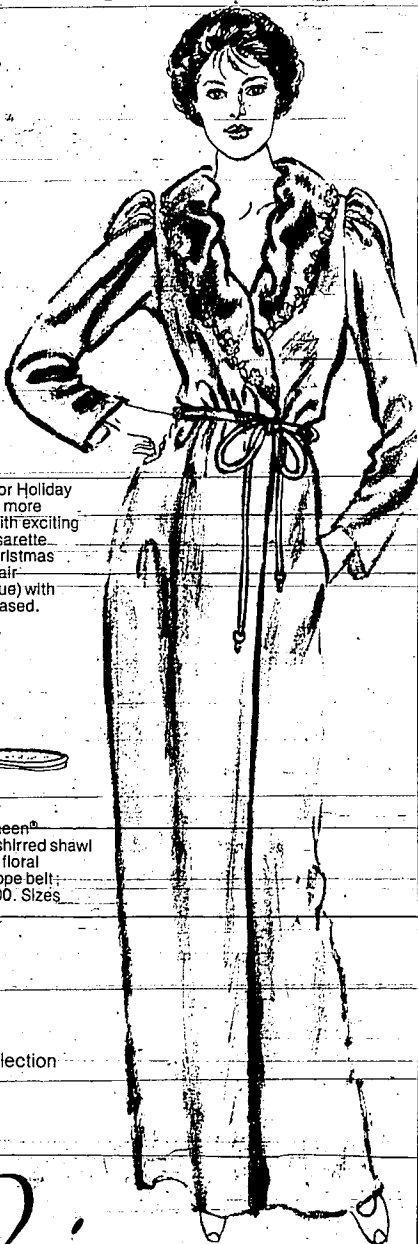
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# Idaho

## Gov. Evans claims nuclear waste proposal would help restore the public's confidence

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, in remarks prepared for delivery by an aide Saturday, praised the proposed National Nuclear Waste Management Act, saying the country needs a national policy for the disposal of high-level radioactive materials to restore public confidence in nuclear power.

"We recognize that the lack of public confidence in the ability to safely isolate highly radioactive wastes is one of the greatest threats to the future of nuclear technology," Evans said in a speech delivered for him by Pat Costello, his chief legal assistant.

At hearings before the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works in Richland, Wash., Evans said the provisions of the act, which outline state participation in the siting of nuclear waste facilities, closely resemble those supported by the National Governors Association.

Evans is chairman of the nuclear power subcommittee of the National Governors Association.

"Four years ago, the association supported the proposal that states should have absolute veto power over the location of nuclear waste facilities within their borders, Evans said.

"Since then, we have recognized

that no state should be allowed to unreasonably impede the national interest," Evans said. "However, we continue to maintain that federalism principles dictate that the states should be equal partners in a decision as sensitive as siting a nuclear repository."

Idaho's governor said the association endorsed the concept of congressional review of state objections to a siting decision as provided in the bill.

However, he said the group recommended a procedure by which the Department of Energy would be required to gain congressional approval in order to override state objections,

rather than placing the burden on the state.

Evans said the bill also supported the position of the governors' association that the primary focus of national nuclear-waste policy should be providing facilities for the permanent disposal of high-level waste.

Interim measures to provide adequate storage of wastes and spent fuel will continue to be necessary, pending the availability of a permanent repository," he said. "But we should not allow such temporary measures to become the de facto final solution by diverting attention and resources from the effort to provide permanent disposal."

## Federal official says Idaho must act to save farm land

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Soil and Conservation Service official says some marginally productive farm land in Idaho should be developed to ensure arable land is not turned into subdivisions or shopping centers.

"The idea is to encourage local or state government to set up incentives to save good farm land," said Harold Maxwell, a speaker at a symposium sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America in Boise.

Idaho loses about 19,000 acres of farm land a year to urban growth, and that figure probably will triple by 1990, Maxwell said. He cited Ada, Canyon, Bannock and Twin Falls counties as the areas undergoing the most change.

"It's something that started quite slowly," he said. "Now, it's beginning to accelerate, and that's the concern."

Maxwell said if farm land must be developed, areas with poor soil should be sacrificed before prime land.

Similar trends in other states have caused a nationwide loss of 3 million acres of farm land a year, said Robert

Gray, the former executive director of the National Agricultural Lands Study.

"I'm not out selling doom and gloom," Gray said. "We have limits and we just have to deal with resource management problems within these limits. We've got a problem we can manage if we start to do something about it."

Gray said that domestic and foreign demand for U.S. foods will continue to increase.

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## All wet?

Scout leader denies federal charge that his troop started 1979 Challis forest fire

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government has filed a \$28,625 civil suit against the Boy Scouts in U.S. District Court in Boise, alleging that an Idaho chapter failed to extinguish a campfire that ignited a major forest fire in 1979.

The suit, filed by assistant U.S. attorney Jeffrey Ring, charges that John Darrington, the father of five present and former Boy Scouts — and other members of the Snake River Council chapter failed to extinguish a campfire in the Challis National Forest on July 19, 1979, thus causing a "major fire."

"I think they (the Forest Service and government prosecutors) are off their rocker," Darrington, a 47-year-old Shelley real-estate agent, said. "I've been in the mountains all my life, and I'm very familiar with how dry it was. I'd be very surprised if we set that fire."

Darrington said a group of about 30 Scouts and their fathers were taking a float trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on about July 11, 1979, when they stopped to build a campfire near Jackass Flats.

Darrington, a former Scout, said he built a campfire to warm his leg after injuring himself on some rocks in the river.

"I had 30 people to take care of, and the fearless leader was hurt," Darrington said. "Two days later, when we came off the river, some Forest Service investigators came up to us and said that our campfire had caused a major fire."

Challis National Forest officials could not be reached for comment on the size of the fire, but newspaper accounts from that period show that more than 100 firefighters fought a 115-acre fire near Jackass Flats in mid-July of 1979.

The Forest Service spent the \$282,625 to extinguish the fire, according to the complaint filed against Darrington and the Scouts.

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## Simplot's 'value-added' sales increase income

ST. MARIES (UPI) — A J.R. Simplot Co. official said Idaho's lumber and mining industries should follow the example of the state's food processors by marketing "value-added" products.

Butch Otter, an undeclared candidate in the 1982 race for the state lieutenant governor's post, made the comments while appearing with seven other candidates in a question-and-answer forum at a North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday.

The president of Simplot International said the division he heads "need \$400,000 three years ago, but now, the figure hit \$12 million. The reason for the increase, he said, is that Simplot's marketing finished products — value-added products — rather than unprocessed produce. He said the potato industry in southern Idaho a few years ago saw what would happen to the state's forest and silver industries. So instead of shipping 45 potatoes out of state, he said, it started exporting 25 potatoes in the form of french fries.

"The timber and silver industries can do the same thing," he said.

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"The timber and silver industries can do the same thing," he said.

## River crash kills three men Friday

SALMON (UPI) — Three people died when their vehicle plunged into the Salmon River off U.S. 89 and landed on its top, crushing the trio inside, authorities say.

Lemhi County Sheriff Deputy Mike Mitchell said Richard Hernandez, 22, of Salmon, was driving the car, apparently at a high speed, when it failed to make a curve and skidded 150 feet.

Hernandez, Mickel Shayne Gini, 19, of Baker, and Dale Gordon Smith, 18, of Salmon, died in the accident, which occurred at 2:50 p.m. Friday, he said.

Mitchell said that after the vehicle missed the curve and skidded, it hit an embankment and slid another 120 feet, before dropping 70 feet into the river.

The car landed in about three feet of water, he said, and the top of the vehicle was crushed down on the passengers.

He said the men were returning to Salmon from a wedding school in Challis when the accident occurred.

## Two teenagers held for murder in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Two Idaho Falls teenagers were being held in the Bonnevill County Jail on Saturday on charges of first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of Bill Walker of Idaho Falls.

Bill Caudell-Garcia, 18, turned himself in to police Friday night, and David Scott Bean, 19, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at a south Idaho Falls residence, police said.

Police discovered Walker's body Friday on the banks of the Snake River, near Freeman Park in the city. Police earlier had seen checkered reports of a killing at a residence in Idaho Falls.

Police said Walker apparently died of multiple stab wounds about 4 p.m. Wednesday. They said the body apparently had been moved from the house in which the incident occurred to the river sometime Thursday night or early Friday.

Both Garcia and Bean were being held without bond, pending arraignment Monday.

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# Idaho BLM director says ranchers had input

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho ranchers who contend they had no voice in preparing a State Bureau of Land Management reorganization plan were invited recently to comment on the proposal at the agency's state director's office Friday.

Robert Buffington, the Idaho BLM director who says he will be reassigned due to pressure placed on his superiors by ranchers, said when he came to Idaho two years ago, livestock producers told him they wanted more agency people in the field and more decisions made locally.

So Buffington said he began work on a plan that would achieve those goals. But it is this plan, he says, that prompted the livestock industry to protest his work to Interior Secretary James Watt and BLM Director Robert Burford.

Both Bill Swan, the Rogerson rancher who is president of the National Cattlemen's Association, and Stan Boyd, the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said the main objection their groups had to Buffington was the way he handled the reorganization plan.

And Buffington said he believes these protests by the sheepmen and cattlemen prompted Burford to notify him "this afternoon" that "no" will be reassigned to Washington, D.C. as an assistant director for land resources.

"When I met with the livestock industry, they told me 'streamline your operation, get more people on the ground, give more authority to the district managers, make decisions locally,' and that's what started me on the reorganization kick," Buffington said.

About a year ago, Buffington and his reorganization task force, headed by Boise BLM district manager Joe Zimmer, worked with other federal and state agencies, preparing seven alternatives for reorganizing the agency's operations in Idaho.

They took those options to the Idaho Wool Growers Association and the National Cattlemen's Association, Buffington said.

"We got the plan — and we didn't have a final decision made — and we went to the Wool Growers," Buffington said. "They turned us down."

They said, "We don't like any kind of reorganization."

The cattlemen, however, said they could back the plan if it had a "positive benefit-cost ratio," Buffington said.

"So, we went back and did a benefit-cost ratio study. Then we went back to some of them, their executive group, and told them. I then made the recommendation to the director."

Buffington said the plan he proposed showed a benefit-cost ratio of 2.8 to 1 over the next 20 years, meaning service to the public would increase by 2.8 units over that period with no increases in staff or funding.

"He said he briefed Burford on the plan when the Reagan administration assumed control," and Burford said it sounded like a good proposal. "But the director continued to study the plan," Buffington said.

"The reason he (Burford) put me off was for good reason," Buffington said. "It was because the Washington office was undergoing a study of its plan to see how districts should be organized. And the Washington directive (under which the BLM now is functioning) is almost the same as our Idaho plan... they're one in the same."

## Audubon Society criticizes transfer of Buffington

BOISE (UPI) — The transfer of the Idaho Bureau of Land Management director, Bob Buffington, shows that the Reagan administration favors the livestock industry over the public, the National Audubon Society has charged.

Secretary of Interior James Watt's removal of Bob Buffington as state director is the latest example of the Reagan administration's putting commercial interests ahead of the public interest, said Rupert Cutler, the society's senior vice president.

Cutler said proponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion are behind a move "to eliminate professional range scientists from the top ranks of the BLM."

"He said the action would demoralize BLM staff and adversely affect the quality of land management across the nation."

"The livestock industry has long been determined to dominate 'what should be a multiple-use resource management agency reflecting the views of all the people,'" Cutler said Friday.

## Housing slump kills sawmills

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — More than half of Idaho's sawmill workers were laid off or working short shifts last week, according to a survey by the Western Wood Products Association.

The report showed that 5,494 of Idaho's 9,400 sawmill workers being affected by layoffs or other job curtailments.

Of the state's 74 sawmills, operations at 30 facilities were curtailed, while 17 mills were closed, the survey said.

While Burford studied the plan, Zimmer said his task force held 30 meetings across the state, including briefings with city officials and livestock producers in Burley and Salmon, and with Idaho's congressmen. Anyone who protested the plan was invited to propose changes to Burford, he said.

On Burford's desk now is a copy of a revised reorganization plan, Buffington said, which has not received approval or disapproval from the agency director.

The original plan called for building or leasing new BLM offices in Twin Falls and Pocatello to house combined offices of the present Shoshone and Burley BLM districts and Salmon and Idaho Falls districts, respectively.

The revised plan calls for retaining the Salmon, Idaho Falls and Soda Springs offices, combining the Burley and Shoshone district offices at Shoshone and creating a new area office in Boise, Buffington said.

This plan also is in the hands of

Idaho's livestock producers, he said, although he was under strict orders from Burford not to release it.

"For the livestock people to say they haven't seen it is really untrue," Buffington said. "I know they have bootleg copies."

"But I've been under orders not to talk about it, and the director (Burford) has told the livestock people just that. I've been between a rock and a hard place."

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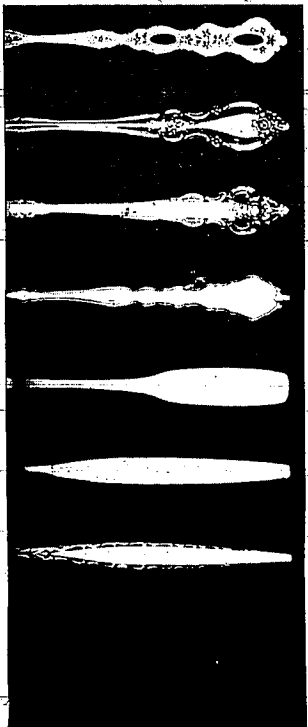
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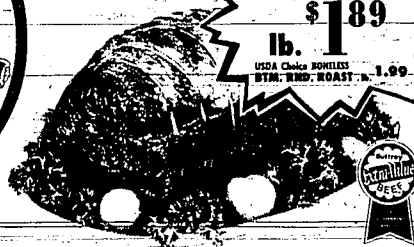
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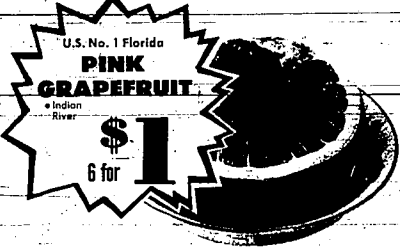
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APPLES  
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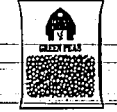
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**DATE**  
MUFFINS . . . . . 6 for **99¢**

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**MAPLE**  
BARS . . . . . 6 for **\$1.00**

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**FRUIT BAR**  
COOKIES . . . . . 10 for **99¢**



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**DUTCH CRUNCH**  
BREAD  
Sliced  
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SAVE 24¢

Lynden Farms  
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VEGETABLES  
16 oz. Pkg.  
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SAVE 80¢

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**COCA COLA**  
16 oz. Bottles 8 Pack  
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Plus Deposit



SAVE 99¢

12 oz. Cans Beer  
**COORS LIGHT**  
12 Pack  
**\$3.98**



## Valley happenings

### Hospital slates fashion show

TWIN FALLS — A free fashion show is being sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital cafeteria.

Carol Brokway, owner of the Twin Falls Image of Loveliness personal improvement program, will demonstrate how workday clothing can be dressed up with a few accessories for an evening out.

Office fashions from the Paris will be featured; uniforms, smocks and men's uniforms will come from Magic Valley Professional Industrial Uniforms; make-up will be by Mary K.; and hair styles by Car-Jo's.

Refreshments and door prizes will be included.

### Garden club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunny View Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson will present a program on "Wildflowers."

### Dairy Wives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Mandarin House.

Blanche Cooper of Dietrich will speak about her trip to Switzerland.

For more information call Irene Vandee Verdee Vegt at 324-3252.

### Signup needed for workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Southwest Idaho Energy Extension Service will sponsor a solar water heating workshop Dec. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Information to be presented is of interest to anyone who is considering installing solar water heating system, the do-it-yourselfer, the well informed consumer, educators and building tradesmen.

Registration fee of \$5 must be mailed before Nov. 9 to the Southwest Idaho Energy Extension Service, College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland, Caldwell, ID 83605. College of Southern Idaho students will be admitted free.

For additional information call Dave Makings at 734-9554 ext. 328.

### DAV annual dinner Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled Americans of Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the DAV hall in Twin Falls.

Bring a covered dish and table service.

### Christian Women plan auction

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Holiday Inn for a "Country Fair" silent auction.

Bring a handcraft item, baked goods or a white elephant to donate for the auction.

Debra Walsh of Wendell will provide music and Lynn Marceas of Boise will speak on skin care.

For reservations call Aileen Lindemood after 6 p.m. at 733-3362 before Nov. 5.

### Buddy poppy sale on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW auxiliary will sell buddy poppies in the Twin Falls shopping centers and malls on Nov. 7.

Henry Lyton, commander of Twin Falls Post No. 2186, urges citizens to "honor the dead by helping the living." The VFW poppy sale has been conducted

### LPN's will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses will meet in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Dining room at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

Officers will be elected for the coming year.

## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ART EVERETT

### Baumann-Everett

TWIN FALLS — Kris Baumann became the bride of Art Everett Oct. 10 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of C. Jerry Baumann and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Everett, all of Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodds officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore a gown of satin with lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of silk roses with ribbon and lace streamers.

Julie Ross was maid of honor. Robin Grammer, Lisa Stoner of Logan, Utah, sister of the bride, and Cindy Milton, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Jeff Ross was best man.

Special guests included Petra Selva of Burley, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wildman of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School and is employed by Schutte Brothers.

The newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls.

### Burley doll show

BURLEY — A doll show and sale, featuring antique to modern, will be held Nov. 7 and 8 in the Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

There also will be doll related items and toys, according to Gloria Adams of Burley.

## Senior center weekly schedule

- NOV. 2 Swiss steak
- NOV. 3 Chicken-ala-king
- NOV. 4 Beef and noodle
- NOV. 5 Salad buffet
- NOV. 6 Breaded veal patty
- NOV. 7 Pancake happening
- NOV. 8 Center closed

### DAILY MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

- NOV. 2 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- NOV. 3 Blood pressure — 9:30 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.  
*Election Day*
- NOV. 4 Crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo 7 to 9:30 a.m.  
Grocery delivery
- NOV. 5 Pinochle — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- NOV. 6 Trip to Buhl
- NOV. 7 Pancake happening
- NOV. 8 Dance — 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD  
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# 51st Anniversary Shoe Sale CONTINUES

Open Friday  
Night till 7:00 P.M.  
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While Supplies  
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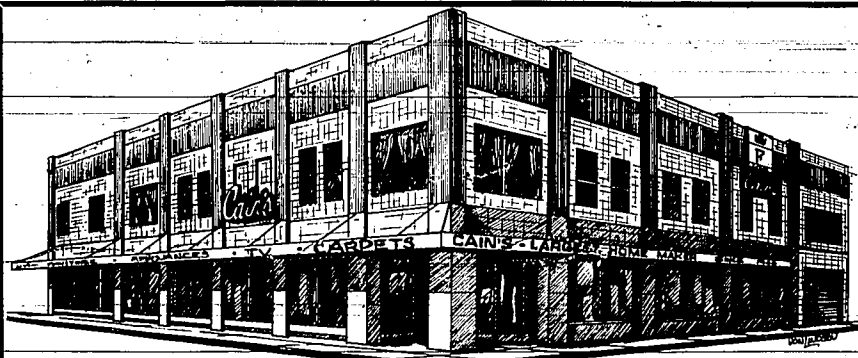
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Dr. Lamb

# Learning technique will cut deaths

# Daily recipe

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read the other day that a man in our town had a heart attack and his neighbor saved his life.

The man had collapsed and evidently his heart was not beating at all. His neighbor was sitting high when it happened and he stretched himself on the floor and pushed up and down on his chest until an ambulance could come and take over.

Now my neighbor and I have been talking about this and we would like to know how to do this, too. I'd certainly like him to know how to do it just in case I ever had an attack like that.

We would like some information on this life-saving method. When we were young we were taught how to compress the chest if a person was drowning, but I guess that has all changed now. Is there something you could send us on this subject?

DEAR READER - I am glad that you are both thinking about this. If all adults know how to provide adequate life-saving techniques it is possible that half of the deaths that occur from heart attacks before the victim reached the hospital could be avoided.

And did you know that about half of all the deaths from heart attacks occur before the victim can even get to the hospital?

That is why it is so important to concentrate on this phase of the attack. The best hospital in the world will not help if you arrive there dead. As you requested, I am sending you the Health Letter No. 74, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

You need to learn how to compress the chest regularly to pump blood through the heart and how to provide mouth to mouth respiration if there is respiratory failure.

Yes, this has changed drastically from the old days of providing artificial respiration by chest compression.

You'll get some basic information you can use from the issue I am sending you but I would like you, your neighbor and your friends to all enroll in a course that teaches you these techniques. In most communities such courses are offered by the Heart Association, Red Cross or fire de-

partment. Check with them and see what is available in your community.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you say something about snuff and chewing tobacco?

Is it bad for your heart? Do chemicals get into your system the same as when smoking? I started to use snuff to curb my appetite and it works.

Many young boys 10 years and up are using one or the other. I attribute

this to ads of ball players using them. One of my friend's boys, 13 years old, uses snuff and says if it were bad athletes wouldn't use it.

DEAR READER - We don't have good statistics yet on these habits and heart disease.

We do know that it is terrible habit from a dental point of view, causing diseased gums and increasing the chances of cancer of the mouth.

A study has been one on the use of snuff by women and there is as much as a 50-fold increase in cancer of the mouth in heavy snuff users. The most common site is in the cheek where the snuff is held.

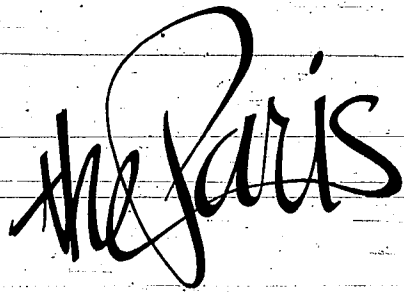
Since nicotine is absorbed even from snuff and chewing tobacco, I would expect it to have some bad effects on the body as a whole. After all nicotine is a cellular poison.

Mrs. Eloise Newbury  
416 Home St. North  
Twin Falls

- SHRIMP RICE SALAD**
- 4 cups cooked long-grain rice (don't cook too soft)
  - 2 cans drained shrimp
  - 1 cup shredded carrots, cooked
  - 1 cup celery, chopped fine
  - 1 can pimiento, chopped
  - 1 tablespoon onion, chopped
  - 1 small green pepper, chopped
  - Toss all ingredients lightly with 1

cup of mayonnaise and salt and pepper to taste. Chill several hours or overnight for better taste.  
Note: 1 package frozen peas can be substituted for carrots. Serves 8.

NOW is the time. Register your Christmas Whims in our WISH BOOK. See Dan or Pean Venzog at The Leatherman. 12 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho. 721.8000



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### At Wit's End Breakthroughs weary her

By ERMA BOMBECK  
©1981 Field Enterprises

Every time a manufacturer of appliances comes out with a new feature on their product, they call it a "scientific breakthrough."

We have seen the coming of the see-through oven, the talking refrigerator, the thinking-woman's computerized stove top and the sweeper that does everything but dance backwards.

One more scientific breakthrough and I'm going to have a scientific breakdown.

Who wants to see their oven under glass? Why would a manufacturer consider corrosion a turn-on? It was always enough for me to open the door, grope through the darkness and be cheered when I still had room for a small casserole.

The "breakthroughs" will never give you a break. The newest accessory for refrigerators is a signal light that lets you know when it needs vacuuming underneath.

I don't know how it works but I can only suspect instead of the dust growing up through the refrigerator until it reaches the top under the phone book, it reaches a level and shoots a light which goes on, signaling it is ready to be hauled away.

Let us be practical. If God had meant for us to clean under refrigerators, He would have given us yardstick hands.

I do not know anyone personally who does it, nor do I want to establish a relationship. They're probably people who wash their hands after they play with the dog and change the baking soda every year or so.

Frankly, I clean under my refrigerator every time we move and I've never found anything under there worth getting a hernia over. The last time we moved from the farm to the West, I uncovered a pencil stub, a needle teaspoon, two marbles, a cold tablet, a cluster of black jobs that had been grapes in another life, two nails, a coat hanger, a skeleton (possibly mammal) and a note reading me of an appointment with my obstetrician. The kid was 14 years old.

I suspect there are talking stoves in our future, makers that whimper: "Clean me," and washers that will flash OVERLOAD and give us a lecture.

I don't know about you, but if I wanted gullit, I'd call my mother.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DOUG BLEVINS

## Sauer-Blevins

JEROME — Cheryl Sauer and Doug Blevins were married Aug. 8 at the LDS Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sauer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blevins, all of Jerome.

Bishop Waite officiated. Ann Thompson was the organist and Robin Alexander sang a solo accompanied on the guitar by Tyla Weeks.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon trimmed with schiffli lace and point 'd' esprit dusted with venise appliques. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Jodi Davidson was maid of honor. Janet Bishop of Spokane, Wash., Lexi Leggett of Flagstaff, Ariz., cousins of the bride, and Kathy Woodland of Jerome were bridesmaids. Mandy Thompson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeff Sauer, brother of the bride, was best man. Don and Dennis Blevins,

brothers of the bridegroom, and Dusty Advey were groomsmen. Gary Bishop and Richard Thompson, uncles of the bride, were ushers.

Brett Thompson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Emma Sauer, great-grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jean Leggett of Flagstaff, and Midge and Marsha Blevins of Twin Falls served. Joyce Thompson, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Lori Bishop of Spokane, Wash., attended the gift table. Kara Bishop and Meg Wilkinson, cousins of the bride, carried the gifts.

The bride is employed by Dalry Queen in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom attends College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Moore's Business Forms in Jerome.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. ERIK K. PARTIN

## Hill-Partin

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Kathleen Hill and Erik K. Partin were married Oct. 19 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Loren Partin of Twin Falls.

Robert Gregg and Laurie Conder, both of Filer, were attendants.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending vocational school at Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and is farming south of Filer.

A reception will be held Nov. 14.



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## Standouts

Eric M. Dalos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dalos of Buhl; Arthur W. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson; David E. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Connolly, and Barbara J. Babe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahe, all of Twin Falls, are recipients of scholarships awarded to University of Idaho students under a 1974 program established by the Idaho Legislature to keep outstanding students in Idaho.

John Loder of Twin Falls is handling the programs of entertainment for the Bengal Lair dining room at Idaho State University for the Associated Students at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Loder is an electronic student in the ISI school of vocational-technical education.

Bocca Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead of Twin Falls, was a finalist for the Violet Ball Queen contest at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Pilar Flores, a senior at Bliss High School, has been commended in the 27th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Flores will be presented a letter of commendation for placing among the top 45 participants in the current competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flores of Bliss.

### PRE-HOLIDAY

**THE KRYSAL PROMISE**  
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Also, beautiful camel wool blend separates from Jantzen: Blazers (\$94), Skirts (\$52), Slacks (\$54).

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# Bassoonist will perform with symphony

Sunday, November 1, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-6



**GEORGE ZUKERMAN**  
...solist

TWIN FALLS — Internationally known Bassoonist George Zukerman will be soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony here Nov. 10.

He will play Weber's "Concerto for Bassoon" accompanied by the symphony under the direction of Lawrence Curtis. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other symphony numbers will include Howard Hansen's "Symphony No. 2," "Prelude to Act III: Lohengrin" by Wagner and the Overture to "La Cenerentola," Rossini.

Zukerman, a Canadian, is the first bassoonist from any nation to be invited to the Soviet Union to play with a major symphony orchestra there, according to Patty Hadley, symphony business manager.

He has appeared as soloist on four continents, including concerts in Great Britain, Switzerland, Italy, Scandinavia, Spain, Portugal, the Azores, USSR, Czechoslovakia, France, Israel, India, Afghanistan,

Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand.

The musician is credited with helping to place the bassoon in the prestigious place it so well deserves, Hadley said. Unlike the piano, the violin or even the cello, the bassoon is not yet among the ranks of the most popular of solo instruments.

At home in Canada, where he has lived since 1954, and elsewhere in

North America, Zukerman performs regularly for universities, in festivals, in chamber music recitals and at masterclasses.

Patron or sponsor tickets for the 1981-82 symphony season are still available by calling Hadley at 733-1078. They admit families to both the November and February concerts.

Single concert tickets also will be available at the door the night of the concert.

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# Inappropriate statement causes news gag on cancer

FORT DETRICK, Md. (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute has imposed a "total ban" on conversations between news reporters and scientists at its Frederick Cancer Research Center, an institute official confirmed this week.

Dr. Berge Hamper, general manager for the NCI center at Fort Detrick, said the gag order was imposed because of some "inappropriate" statements made by Dr. Michael

Hanna Jr., the center's director and an employee of Litton Biomedics Inc., the firm contracted to run the center.

"None of this would have arisen if his comments had been confined to science," Hamper said.

When pressed about specifics, Hamper cited an instance in which Hanna reportedly told a Frederick newspaper it would be a "disaster" if Litton were to lose its contract with NCI.

"He was acting like he was speaking for the center and also for the government," Hamper said.

Hamper said NCI will "start out with a total ban and later make decisions about what the contractor will be allowed to release." Hamper said he did not know when the decisions would be made.

A memo sent to Hanna earlier in the month from Dr. Peter Fischinger, an NCI associate director, cited a long-

standing government order stating that a contractor cannot disseminate public information "without prior approval in writing by the design project officer" or in other words an NCI official.

Fischinger wrote Hanna: "Having perused a number of public communications and utterances by the contractor in the past year relative to the past as well as the future... role of NCI, we were concerned with the

apparent inappropriate tenor and depiction of the actual situation. This could result in a skewed portrayal and subsequent public misperception of the NCI-contractor relations.

"To ameliorate communications and to avoid future difficulty, the contractor will in all instances... submit in writing for approval all pending communications to the associate director NCI..."

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**Pillsbury Fudge Brownies** 28-cookie Chip 27-oz. tube \$2.25  
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**Hi-C Fruit Drinks** Asst. 12-oz. 39¢  
**Chicken Ala King** Swanson 12-oz. 95¢  
**Chicken & Dumplings** Swanson 15-oz. \$1.09  
**Maxwell House** Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$4.39  
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**Coffee** General Foods International Assortment 8-oz. \$2.09  
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32-oz. Btl. **\$2.28**

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**Duncan Hines**  
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**Cheer Detergent**  
Laundry Powder King Size 84-oz. Pkg. **SAVE 10¢ \$3.59**

**Palmy Soap**  
12¢ off Label 4.75-oz. Twin Pack **\$1.06**

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Family Brownie Mix 23-oz. Pkg. **SAVE HERE! \$1.59**

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Dish Detergent 27¢ off Label 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.68**

**Hash Browns**  
Ore Ida • Shredded Frozen 24-oz. Pkg. **SAVE \$1.03**

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All Purpose 25¢ off Label 28-oz. Btl. **\$1.90**

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**Mr. Coffee Filters** 200 of 200 **\$2.09**

**Maxwell House** Coffee, Regular 3-lb. **\$6.09**

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**Kraft** Marshmallow Creme 1-lb. **68¢**

**Kraft** Marshmallow Creme 33-oz. jar **\$1.19**

**Mint-Marshmallows** Kraft 8-oz. **49¢**

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**Sara Lee Brownies** 12-oz. **\$2.09**

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**Brylcreem Hair Cream** 3 1/2-oz. tube **\$2.99**

**Marshmallows** Kraft Jet Pull White 16-oz. **85¢**

**Marshmallows** Fruit Flavors Mini-Kraft 10-oz. **59¢**

**Buttermints** Kraft 8-oz. **89¢**

**Party Mints** Kraft 8-oz. **89¢**

**Peanut Brittle** Kraft 12-oz. **\$1.25**

**Cup O' Soup** Lipton, Chicken 1.8-oz. 3-pkg. **83¢**

**Cup O' Soup** Lipton, Assorted 1.8-oz. 3-pkg. **83¢**

**Barbara Dee Cookies** Assort. 20-oz. **\$1.39**

**Shedd's Spread** Margarine 32-oz. tub **\$1.25**

**Swiss Miss Pudding** Assort. 4-oz. **\$1.15**

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Hemorroid Suppositories Pkg. of 10 **SAVE 20¢ \$2.49**

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# Six questions reveal the dreary dresser

Let's see now. Can I possibly remember all of the Six Sexy Constants? The Back Plunge. The Front Plunge. The Center Thigh-High Slit. The Side Thigh-High Slit. The Bare Back.

How many... Five? One of the Six Sexy Constants seems to be missing. Hold on a second while I check the text: a paperback guide called "Dressing Sexy." Of course. The Zipper (For Easy on, Easy Off).

How silly of me to forget something as crucial to sexy dressing as The Zipper (For Easy on, Easy Off). But my lapse is understandable. After all, if one has spent the last 30 years or so dressing like Eleanor Roosevelt, one can't expect to transform oneself into Suzanne Somers overnight, can one? Lately I have been sitting up nights with "Dressing Sexy," studying hard how to change my image. It is not an easy job because I am among those poor-unfortunates the authors have lumped together under the heading, "Dreary-Dressers." I know this because I answered "yes" to five of the six revealing questions designed

to gauge my dreary dresser quotient. They are as follows:

- 1) Is the L.L. Bean catalogue your favorite?
- 2) Is your closet filled with beige, gray and dark safety colors?
- 3) Are your highest heels less than 3 inches high?
- 4) Do you prefer comfort above all else?
- 5) Do you prefer panty hose to black silk stockings?
- 6) When you shop for a sexy bra, do you ask for lace instead of see-through?

**PASADENA ROSE**  
Parade - New Year's Tour  
You'll be enchanted with this year's Rose Parade tour with highlights, December 27th.

- San Diego Zoo
- Sea World
- Disneyland
- Hearst Castle
- Knott's Berry Farm
- Universal City
- San Francisco
- Reno

**Harmon Travel**  
Washington & 16th  
Call Collect (208) 343-7915

# SAVE YOU MORE!

LOOK FOR SHELF TAGS WITH THIS SYMBOL WHILE YOU SHOP. THEY'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON GROCERIES.  
Hundreds of Super Saver shelf tags mark items that have been temporarily reduced. They are items we made special deals on that we are passing the savings along to you.



## TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Boneless Beef



**\$2.39**  
lb.

PRICE GOOD THRU NOV. 3, 1991

## RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Extra Fancy



**\$1.00**  
4 lbs.

PRICE GOOD THRU NOV. 3, 1991

### DOUBLE YOUR FALL FREE FOR ALL REFUND SAVINGS

WITH THIS AD (BY MAIL)

- Kleenex** BOUTIQUE Facial Tissue **81¢**
- Kleenex** DINNER NAPKINS **95¢**
- Kleenex** Pop-up & Reach In Facial Tissue **85¢**
- Kleenex** Assorted Facial Tissue **\$1.15**
- HI-DRI** TOWELS **59¢**
- NEW FREEDOM** Maxi Pads 50¢ off Label **\$3.19**
- NEW FREEDOM** Maxi Pads **\$1.29**
- Kotex** Regular Pantliners **\$2.09**
- Lightdays** Deodorant **\$2.19**

Kimberly-Clark is offering a FREE Product Coupon refund. Clip this ad and mail it with the completed Kimberly-Clark Fall "FREE-FOR-ALL" refund mail-in certificate, along with the required proofs of purchase. Your refund will be double.

See store for the official Kimberly-Clark Fall "FREE-FOR-ALL" mail-in certificate.

- Kotex Napkins** Regular or Super **\$3.49**
- Kotex Maxi Pads** **\$2.89**
- New Freedom** Maxi Pads **\$3.59**
- New Freedom** Mini Pads **\$2.39**
- New Freedom** Anydays Pantliners **\$1.29**
- Personal Touch** Cartridge Refill **\$2.59**
- Aqua Fresh** Toothpaste 30¢ off Label **\$1.49**

### Celebrate Clairol's 50th ANNIVERSARY

Save 50% on these Clairol products.  
Get up to \$2.50 cash refund when you purchase any 4

- 16-oz. **\$1.79**
- 16-oz. **\$1.79**
- 4-oz. **\$3.29**
- 4-oz. **\$1.59**
- 4-oz. **\$1.39**
- each **\$2.99**

Join Clairol's 50th Anniversary Celebration  
Save 50% with maximum cash refund up to \$2.50 on any Clairol product. The official refund form from below and enclose a proof of purchase and associated cash register receipt. BRANDS condition I Shampoo condition II condition III condition IV Beauty Pack 2, 4-oz. Final Net 8, 12-oz.

**TO QUALIFY, PURCHASE ANY 4:** Provide Proof of Purchase and Cash Register Receipt to save 50% with a maximum refund of \$2.50

**BRAND** Copy UPC number from back of bit  
**condition I** Copy UPC number from back of bit  
**condition II** Remove bottom panel containing UPC code from package  
**condition III** Remove Proof of Purchase symbol from side panel  
**condition IV** Remove Proof of Purchase symbol from side panel

Official Clairol 50th Anniversary Refund Certificate  
To save 50% on your Clairol purchases with a maximum cash refund up to \$2.50 send this form with the required proof of purchase and cash register receipt to Clairol 50th Anniversary Refund, P.O. Box 1684, Baltimore, Maryland 21286

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Last name first)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Offer limited to one refund per name or address. The certificate may not be mechanically reproduced. Duplicate requests will be processed by computer. Clairol or its subsidiaries are not eligible. Federal rights may not be transferred. Offer good in U.S. only. Void where prohibited. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer ends April 30, 1991. ©1991 CLAIROL INC.

### "SOCK SENSE" by NO NONSENSE

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR SAFEWAY

Assorted Men's, Women's, and Children's Styles Assorted Styles & Colors.

- Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner** 15-oz. Bil. **\$2.99**
- Mylanta Liquid** 10-oz. Bil. **\$2.29**
- Mylanta Tablets** 20 Pkg. of 100 **\$2.29**
- Baby Wet Ones** Great Value! Pkg. of 40 **\$1.19**
- Alka Seltzer** Foil Wrapped **\$1.09**

- Vaseline Dermatology** Lotion 11-oz., Cream 3-oz. **\$3.49**
- Schick Super II** Cartridge Pkg. of 15 **\$3.99**
- Ultrax Razor** Disposable Pkg. of 2 **59¢**
- Ultrax Refill** Cartridge Blades Pkg. of 10 **\$3.09**

- VIVARIN Tablets** Stimulant **\$2.69**
- Neo-Synephrinol** Day Capsules **\$1.79**
- Eucerin Cream** 16-oz. Jar **\$3.89**
- Kaopectate** 8-oz. Bil. **\$1.69**
- Shave Cream** COLGATE Instant Reg., Lime or Menthol 11-oz. can **\$1.09**

### LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Stemware

FINE CRYSTAL STEMWARE IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

SAFETY COUPON SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France  
4 Tumblers

Coupon Valid 000000  
Our Reg. Discount Price \$3.99  
Coupon Saved \$1.00  
Your Price (with coupon) \$4.99  
per set (with a \$1.00 purchase)

GOOD NOV. 1 - 10, 1991

Time-Zero SuperColor Polaroid Save \$2.00 on Polaroid Time-Zero \$12.49

To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to Polaroid Corporation, Dept. Box 248, Reading, MA 01061. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid Time-Zero Two-Pack (or two single packs). Polaroid will reimburse you \$2.00. Coupons must be received by January 31, 1992. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit one Two Pack per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany request for this offer. Retailer reserves the right to limit claims by individuals or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

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# ... and a little bit more SAFEWAY



