

Storms sweep West - B1

Sun Valley cookbook - C1

Basketball: Tigers triumphant - D1



The Times-News

UT 21 03 CORP KALVAR 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 25 Wednesday, November 28, 1984

79th year, No. 333

Twin Falls, Idaho

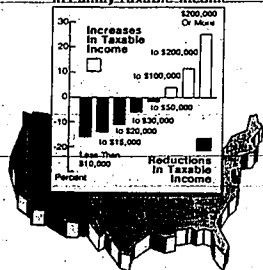
Wednesday, November 28, 1984

Tax changes endanger deductions

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department recommended on Tuesday a sweeping overhaul of the income tax that would finance new rate reductions by eliminating many popular deductions.

Percentage Of Change In Family Taxable Income



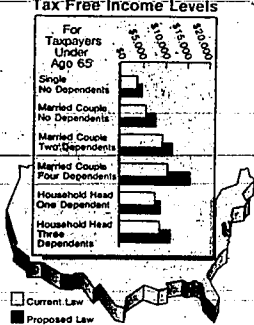
mortgage, and wipe out the deduction now permitted for state and local income taxes. The "marriage penalty" deduction of up for \$3,000 for two-earner couples would be killed.

Who wins, who loses under reform proposal - A5

as would the deduction for state and local taxes. Unemployment compensation would become fully taxable; only charitable contributions that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income could be deducted.

For singles, the first \$2,800 of taxable income — which is after deductions and exemptions are subtracted — would be tax-free. Taxable income over \$2,800 and up to \$19,300 would be taxed at 15 percent; from \$19,300 to \$38,100, 25 percent, and over \$38,100, 35 percent.

Comparison Of Tax Free Income Levels



Idahoan awaiting judgment of peers

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — This morning, Sen. James McClure will take a seat at a mahogany desk in the ornate and seldom-used Old Senate Chamber to await the judgment of his peers.

Today's vote could affect some '88 aspirations - A3

re-election to the Senate. There were no bus tours, television ads or back-slapping dinner banquets, only a president and largely behind-the-scenes personal lobbying effort to garner the support of his Republican colleagues.



Sen. James McClure: Contender for Senate majority leader

Rulings line up recount

By QUANE KENTON The Associated Press

BOISE — Richard Stallings remains the official winner over George Hansen, heading into next week's recount.

Rome police foil plot to attack U.S. Embassy

ROME (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had foiled a plot by seven Lebanese, suspected of being Islamic Holy War terrorists, to blow up the U.S. Embassy with a dynamite-laden truck.

than four pounds of explosives. He gave no other details on that case.

police action "a new example to the world" of Italy's anti-terrorism operations.

damaged the U.S. Embassy annex east of Beirut.

State law threatens to bury coffin maker's idea for sales

By PAUL MARGANTONIO Times-News writer

WENDELL — Coffin maker Roger King of Wendell says he and his partner want to sell coffins directly to the public. But a state law that seems to give that exclusive right to morticians may threaten to nail the lid on King's aspirations.

Counties given offer for indigent burials - B1

through the state, says Marvin Gregersen, chief of the State Bureau of Occupational Licensing. The bureau is responsible for licensing of morticians and funeral establishments.

that will allow King to offer the coffins to the public.

Gem State Casket Co., were brought to the bureau's attention on a referral from the Idaho Funeral Service Association, the organization composed of licensed morticians.

Gregersen says that in order to sell the caskets King might have to obtain a mortician license, which requires hours of training.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1
 from corporations and reducing the tax-avoidance opportunities of upper-income people.

A department analysis of the proposals concluded that nearly 68 percent of families with annual incomes of \$200,000 and over would receive tax cuts, compared with 53.5 percent of those between \$10,000 and \$15,000. On the other hand, 14.6 percent of families whose incomes range from \$15,000 to \$20,000 would receive tax increases, compared with 30.4 percent of those at \$200,000 or more.

One of every four families whose

incomes are between \$20,000 and \$30,000 would pay more and 64 percent would pay less under the plan.

It would result in little shifting of the tax burden from one income level of individuals to another, Regan said. According to the Treasury, those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000, for example, pay 10.3 percent of taxes under present law and would pay 10.2 percent under the proposal. Those between \$50,000 and \$100,000 pay 32.8 percent; they would pay 33.1 percent.

Before some version of the Treasury proposal is sent to Congress

next year, the plan will face tough scrutiny from the president — who said during his re-election campaign that nobody's tax would be raised by the tax reform plan being prepared by the Treasury for almost a year.

Regan's proposal would repeal the existing "tax break on capital gains" which exempts from taxes 60 percent of the profit on the sale of stock and other property owned for more than six months. In return, it would adjust the value of such property for inflation each year so that gains attributed solely to inflation are not taxed.

Recount

Continued from Page A1
 appeal. Among other things, it's based on a letter from Bonneville County officials that they want to withdraw their official certification of election results — a bid that local lawyers say is unprecedented and of doubtful legality.

Sutton said it's possible the Supreme Court will leave the appeal, and the Bonneville County situation, undecided because next week's recount will in effect decide the questions anyway.

Winmill said Stallings filed the action merely to clarify that the state recount law applies, and to head off a Hansen appeal later.

Sutton told the judge that to deny Hansen a recount "would hurt public trust in the election process" and leave uncertainty whether the election was fair.

Winmill argued that since congressional races were not specifically mentioned in the 1957 law, it applies only to state and county races.

Dec. 7, a week from Friday, is the deadline for the Hansen camp to file the recount request to other counties. Sutton acknowledged it's possible that if the first round of recounts doesn't help Hansen, that another recount demand might be made.

"That's a possibility," said Hansen. He said his people haven't had a chance to check out all the tips and reports of election irregularities he's received since the election.

But Hansen said he won't attend the recounts. "There's not a whole lot I can do. I'll probably stay here where I can do something constructive, unless they need me out there," he said.

Stallings also said he planned to remain in Washington during the recount. And when advised that Hansen might expand his recount request next week, said "it doesn't surprise me that he would try to drag it out as long as he can."

Sutton said there's a strong probability all 451 2nd District congressional precincts will have to be recounted. All 20 precincts being recounted are in counties where Hansen won, with margins up to 2-to-1. If Hansen nets even as few as three votes in the 20 precincts, that same margin projected over 451 precincts would give Hansen a gain of between 60 and 70 votes.

And if 70 votes are taken from Stallings and added to Hansen's margin, that would wipe out Stallings' 83-vote victory and give the election to Hansen.

Although close, the Hansen-Stallings race wasn't the nation's closest in the Nov. 6 general election. With a 71-vote margin in Indiana's 8th congressional District, and with both candidates leading at times since the election, officials haven't yet declared an official winner in that race.

Briefly

Budget cut plans out today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget advisers, aiming to reduce the deficit to just over \$100 billion in three years, will present him today with proposals to cut federal spending in 1986 by billions of dollars in "several score items," an administration official said Tuesday.

The high-level budget group was expected to recommend elimination of some unspecified federal programs and cuts in others, including farm programs, civil service retirement, Medicare, veterans health programs and perhaps a "mild tightening of student aid," according to the official. He spoke only on the condition that he remain anonymous.

Pak kidnap suspects arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Six men have been arrested on charges they kidnaped Col. Bo Hi Pak, a leader of the Unification Church, tortured him with electric shocks, and demanded a \$1 million ransom, the FBI said Tuesday.

Pak, 54, the top aide to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, agreed to pay the ransom and was set free on Sept. 25, two days after his abduction, said Lee Laster, an assistant FBI director. Pak was not seriously injured.

The case was cracked when FBI agents in Washington saw Pak soon after he wired \$500,000 to a numbered Swiss bank account, as his abductors demanded, Laster said.

Today's weather

Snow showers tapering off during day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Occasional snow showers today, ending before midnight Thursday. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the 30s today and Thursday. Becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s tonight. Nevada and northern Utah:
 Scattered snow showers continuing over northern Nevada with heavier snow and storm watch remaining in force for northern Utah. Partly cloudy Thursday for Nevada. Lows tonight teens and 20s. Highs 30s to mid 40s. Utah can expect continued snow showers and gusty winds Thursday. Highs in the 40s to 50s and lows in the 30s both nights.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
 Winter storm watch continues today in the Fairfield and Sun Valley areas. Up to 6 inches of snow expected above 4,000 feet, 2 to 5 inches of this likely this morning in all areas. Snow becoming heavy by mid-afternoon. South winds 15 to 25 mph around 20. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday with lows in the teens to 20 and highs 20s to low 30s.

Synops:
 A strong Pacific storm system moved across southern Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

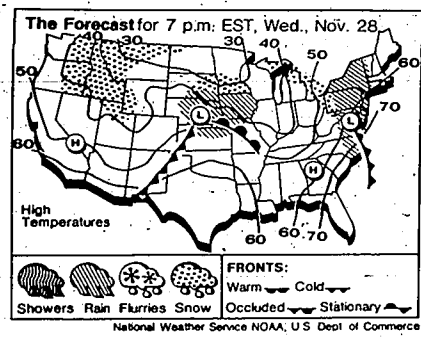
"Snow" showers falling in western Idaho during the morning and spread eastward during the day. Strong gusty winds accompanied the system, creating areas of blowing and drifting.

Between 1 and 4 inches of snow fall in the western and central regions. An additional 1 to 2 inches was forecast in lower western valleys for the night with 3 to 5 inches in eastern areas.

As a result, winter storm warnings remain in effect for the Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley and for the southeastern parts of the state through today.

A travelers advisory also remains in effect for the rest of the state. Snow was expected to turn to showers in the west by this morning and in the east by evening.

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday 4 inches of new snow had fallen at Cascade and Idaho City and 3 inches at Sand-



point. Weiser reported 2 inches. Gusty southerly winds were blowing in southern Idaho with gusts in excess of 30 mph at Boise, Mountain Home and Pocatello. Blowing snow and poor visibility were reported in the Cascade area.

Temperatures Tuesday afternoon were in the 20s and mid 30s.

The extended forecast through the weekend calls for continued scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains Friday and Sunday. Mostly dry on Saturday. Highs from the 30s to lower 40s. Lows mostly 20s.

Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, icy spots; Boise area, wet; Boise-Genness Ferry, wet; Burley-Utah border, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snow floor, poor visibility; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 90 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Snow, floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots to snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow and ice was the rule on highways across the state Tuesday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported. Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing, drifting, chains advised; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Riggs-White Bird Hill, icy spots, high winds; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, snow floor; Weiser-New

Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, icy spots.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	38	21	0	Portland, Ore.	51	42	1.48
Baltimore	40	22	0	St. Louis	50	40	1.47
Boston	43	38	0	San Diego	70	56	0
Chicago	58	53	0	San Francisco	60	53	0
Dallas	50	42	0	Seattle	58	48	0
Denver	38	12	0	Spokane	54	28	0
Des Moines	37	12	0	Washington	63	35	0
Detroit	60	41	0	Idaho Falls	29	15	0
Houston	70	57	0	Lowville	39	32	0
Indianapolis	66	51	0	McCall	29	18	0
				Pocatello	31	14	0
				Salmon	30	13	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	36	24	0	Boise	36	24	0
Burley	31	19	0	Burley	31	19	0
Idaho Falls	29	15	0	Hagerman	34	19	0
Lowville	39	32	0				
McCall	29	18	0				
Pocatello	31	14	0				
Salmon	30	13	0				

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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0331

News

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0331 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0336.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The No. 79937 Blower/Vac shown on page 14 of the Sears November 28 circular is currently out of stock due to unexpected consumer demand. The blanket sleepers on page 5 are not available due to manufacturer's problems. Rain checks will be issued and filled as soon as merchandise becomes available. We regret any inconvenience that this may cause our valued customers.

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Vote on Senate GOP leader could affect '88 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Senate Republicans prepared to elect their new leadership, a handful of moderate-to-liberal party members moved into a strategic position Tuesday to influence the choice of a successor to retiring Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

Senate sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said six GOP moderates met to plan their strategy for the closed party caucus today, when a new leader will be chosen by secret ballot from among five candidates.

The candidates are Ted Stevens of Alaska, James A. McClure of Idaho, Richard Lugar of Indiana, Robert Dole of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico.

The liberal-to-moderate bloc, dubbed the "Gang of Six" by some sources, consisted of Sen. Lowell Welcker of Connecticut, Charles McC.

Mathias of Maryland, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Robert Stafford of Vermont.

Ann Pincus, Mathias' press secretary, and Sue Kennedy, press secretary to Welcker, confirmed that the six senators were meeting but said they did not know what the meeting was about.

Mark Heimke, Lugar's press secretary, said that no matter whether the six decided to vote as a unit, "I think Lugar will get some of their votes."

Heimke said Lugar has "more than enough" votes to survive the first ballot in the traditional process in which the trailing candidate on each ballot is eliminated.

The votes of the six senators could be crucial. None of the candidates is claiming the 27 votes needed for victory.

Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary,

when asked whether the group was meeting, replied, "I hope so." Dole and Lugar are considered among the more moderate of the candidates, but none of them is identified with the party's liberal wing.

The majority leader has substantial influence on the course of legislation because of his power to schedule bills for action.

Five other offices will also be filled in Wednesday's balloting for the leadership of the party that controls the Senate by a 53-47 margin over the Democrats.

Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming are competing for the post of deputy leader or whip, which Stevens has held for the last eight years.

Chafee and Jake Garn of Utah are candidates to succeed McClure as chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, or caucus of GOP

members. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Thad Cochran of Mississippi are running for conference secretary.

Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado and John Danforth of Missouri are competing for the chairmanship of the GOP Policy Committee, left vacant by the retirement of Sen. John Tower of Texas.

John Heinz of Pennsylvania and

Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming are running to succeed Lugar as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which will direct GOP efforts to retain control of the Senate in the 1986 elections.

Democrats will elect their Senate leaders Dec. 12. Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia has said he does not expect any opposition to his re-election.

McClure

Continued from Page A1

outspoken brand of Western conservatism, which is viewed as distinct by some middle-of-the-road Senate Republicans who would like to see the more moderate Lugar of Indiana ascend to majority leadership. Another McClure handicap lies in the senate line of succession to his current position — as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Should McClure win the majority leadership post, he must vacate the Energy Committee chairmanship and turn it over to the liberal Sen. Lowell Welcker of Connecticut.

The changeover would not be welcome by either McClure's conservative Senate colleagues or the powerful energy industry lobbyists who contributed so heavily to his re-election campaign.

Yet when the balloting finally begins, Senate insiders say that committee successions and lobbyists' pressures will take a back seat to hard-nosed assessments of each of the candidates' ability to lead the Senate during the next two years.

"There are not too many senators who have currently lost sleep over Welcker's heading up the Energy Committee," say Bob Taylor, a press aide to the liberal Sen. William Cohen of Maine. Taylor says two other candidates, Lugar and Doyle, could help transfer key committee chairmanships to liberal Republicans if they are elected to majority leadership posts.

Taylor says that McClure, although "clearly aligned with the conservative wing as a party," has tried with varying success to reach out to the more middle-of-the-road Senate Republicans.

McClure will need to strengthen even further his ties to the moderate wing of the Senate Republicans if he emerges victorious in today's balloting. As Senate Majority Leader he will be responsible for helping gain a consensus in Republican policy making. To achieve that, he must take into consideration the views of liberals such as Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland as well as those of western and southern conservatives.

"In policy discussions, I would try to get all the participants involved and settle disputes in-house," McClure says. "I don't respond particularly well to threats and I don't think any other senators would respond to type of approach."

Key issues that the Senate is expected to confront during the next session include procedural reform of the law-making process, deepening deficits and tax reform. Central America is also likely to remain a hot issue, particularly if the Reagan administration requests Senate approval for military intervention in Nicaragua.

In an October interview with The Times-News, McClure said he could not support CIA participation in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors or any possible use of U.S. airplanes to fly combat support missions out of Honduras.

But in a Monday interview, McClure declined to say when, as majority leader, he would take issue with the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

If Senate Republicans are at odds with the White House, McClure maintains he will vigorously take their case to President Reagan.

But he acknowledges that Reagan is "the only president we got and even if I don't like the plays, I block. My key role is to try and advise the president."

And McClure maintains that the U.S. could take military action against Nicaragua without triggering a war. "A surgical strike doesn't have to provoke a war. The Israelis showed that when they took out an Iraqi nuclear plant on a bombing raid."

If McClure wins the Senate majority leadership post, the way in which he represents Idaho would also change. No longer would McClure sit through lengthy hearings about water, power and wilderness issues, as chairman of the Energy Committee.

frays. When not on the Senate floor, he would have to meet frequently with national Republican leaders and serve as a spokesman for the party.



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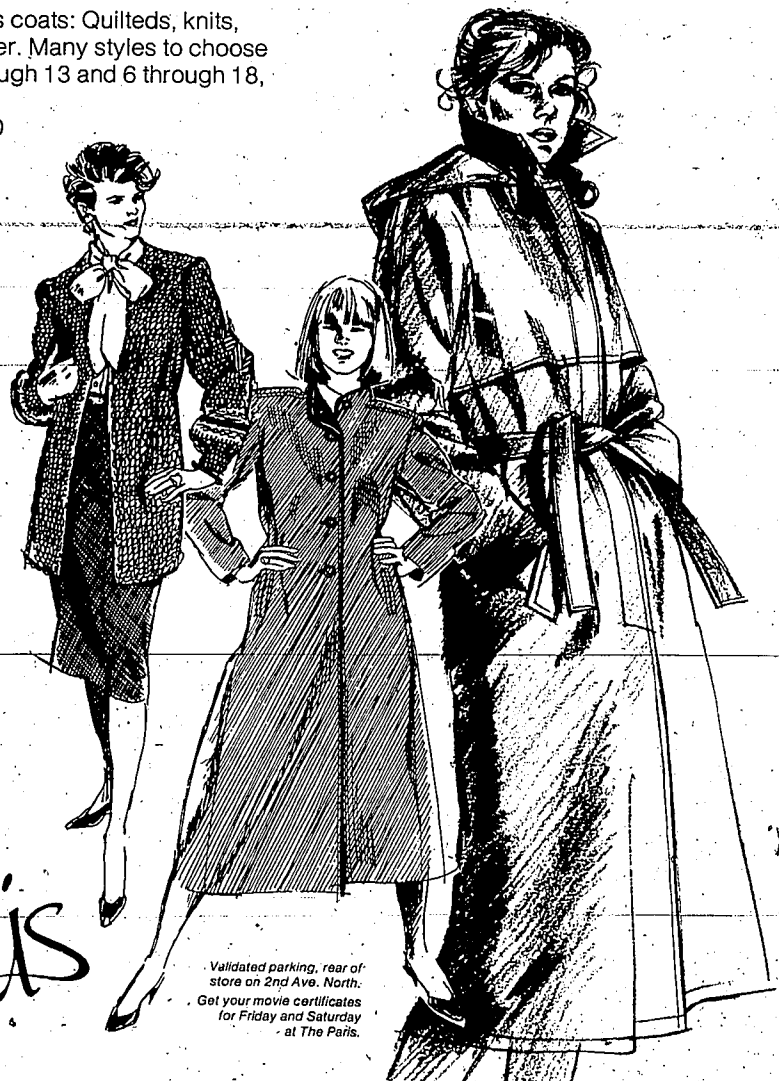


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Who wins, loses in proposed tax reform

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — If you are a single person who rents an apartment, gives little to charity and does not have a portfolio of stocks and bonds, you could enjoy substantially lower taxes under the sweeping tax reform program under study by President Reagan.

But if you have a working spouse and a vacation home, have been building a nest egg of stocks and bonds and get health and life insurance benefits at work, you might face a bigger tax bite. Residents of states with relatively high taxes would be particularly vulnerable.

Under the plan, developed by the Department of the Treasury and submitted to Reagan Monday, a majority of taxpayers at all income levels would owe the government less money starting in 1986. But within each income class, there are some who would pay more because many tax breaks that are now widely used would shrink or vanish.

For example, among taxpayers earning between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year, 64 percent would receive a tax cut and 12 percent would find their taxes unchanged. The remaining 24 percent, however, would pay more.

As a group, individuals and families would come out ahead with the collective federal tax bill dropping by 8.5 percent in the five years beginning in 1986.

On the other hand, corporations as a group would lose what individuals would gain. Because the Treasury designed its plan not to cost the government any revenue, the overall tax bill for business would rise by 24 percent.

Within the business world as among individuals, however, the impact would vary. Companies spending heavily for equipment, such as steel, oil, chemical and aircraft companies, would pay higher taxes. So would banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

High-technology companies and retailers would number among the corporate winners.

On the personal side of the tax code, these are the major pluses:

- Tax rates would be trimmed at almost all income levels, with the maximum tax rate, now 50 percent, sliced to 35 percent.

- The personal exemption would jump to \$2,000 for each taxpayer and dependent, up from the current level of \$1,000.

- Tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts, now limited to \$2,000 a year for workers and \$50 for non-working spouses, would be expanded to \$2,500 for all persons, working outside the home or not. Money put into an IRA may be deducted on the federal return, and all earnings in the account are tax-free.

Here are the setbacks for some taxpayers:

- Local property taxes as well as state and local income taxes could no longer be claimed as federal tax deductions. That would add to the federal tax burden on homeowners and on people who live in states and cities with income taxes.

- Health insurance provided for workers would be treated as a tax-free fringe benefit. The value of the health insurance in excess of \$70 a month for individuals and \$175 a month for families would be counted as taxable income.

- Every dollar of life insurance premiums paid by employers, now a tax-free benefit, would be counted as taxable income. Hardest hit by both provisions would be members of unions that have negotiated extensive company-paid fringe benefits.

- Families in which both spouses work outside the home would lose the current special deduction for two-earner families.

- Although mortgage-interest deductions for primary homes would remain untouched, limits would be applied to the deduction for interest on money borrowed for vacation homes, autos, credit-card purchases and other items. For these categories, the interest deduction would be limited to a combined total of \$5,000, a sum that would be increased by the amount of any earnings from investments. The ceiling would reduce the tax attraction of borrowing money to buy a second home or a car.

- The capital gains benefit, under which 60 percent of the profits from

stocks and bonds held six months or more are tax free, would be eliminated. Although the portion of the profits resulting from inflation would not be taxed, it appears that many upper-income Americans would be forced to pay significantly more taxes on their stock market gains.

- Charitable contributions, too, would become less attractive from a tax viewpoint. All donations to charity may now be deducted on itemized returns, but the Treasury's plan would allow the deduction only for the amount of gifts in excess of 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

On the corporate side, more taxes would be collected through the elimination of the investment tax

credit for the purchase of equipment and machinery and through much lighter restrictions on the deductions claimed by business for the cost of replacing worn-out equipment. The Treasury would, in effect, repeal most of the tax advantages given to business in 1981, when Congress approved rapid depreciation schedules for business equipment.

Tax reform also would take some of the fun out of doing business. All deductions for entertainment would be barred. Executives could no longer take clients to ball games, theaters or concerts and write off the bills as business expenses. And deductions for meals would be limited to \$10 a person for breakfast, \$15 for lunch and \$25 for dinner.

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Cuddly warm fleece lined boots for cold winter nights. Pretty floral prints with non-skid soles. Sizes 6-10. Triangle Footwear. Lower Level



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Now 8.79-11.99, reg. 10.99-14.99. First quality selection of crew neck and hooded pullovers, hooded zip front styles and pull-on pants. Men's sizes. Triangle Men's Separates. Outerwear & Activewear. Lower Level



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Reg. 9.99. Enjoy the wonderful warmth of our 100% cotton flannel shirts. Styled with 2 pockets in assorted handsome plaids. Some styles in 80% cotton/20% poly blends. Triangle Men's Sportswear. Lower Level



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It may be cold outside, but your hands will stay warm in our woolly warm knit gloves! Not only warm, but practical too with vinyl palms for easy grip. In assorted styles and colors. Triangle Accessories. Lower Level

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Orig. to 14.99. For casual or dress wear, choose fabric or leather look handbags in a great selection of styles. Assorted colors to coordinate with your wardrobe. Triangle Handbags. Lower Level

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Reg. 9.99. Two-piece knit "jamas" with "frog" snap waists. Toddler sizes 1-4T. Triangle Toddlers. Lower Level



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Stylish long and short sleeve knit shirts in solids or stripes, reg. 9.99-16.99, 7.99-13.99. Pair them with casual or dress slacks of corduroy, nylon, canvas, twill or tri-blend fabrics, reg. 21.99-24.99, 17.99-19.99. Triangle Underground. Lower Level

Government outspends by \$28 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Awash in new red ink, the government started its fiscal new year by outspending its income by \$28.79 billion in October, the Treasury Department reported Tuesday.

Multipled by 12 months, that figure would add up to a huge fiscal 1985 federal deficit of nearly \$350 billion. No one is actually expecting a final total close to that level. Spending and tax figures jump around from month to month and, in fact, a few months bring a surplus during most years.

Still, administration budget experts told President Reagan earlier this month that the red ink for all of the new fiscal year seems headed for a range of \$205-billion to \$210 billion, well above the record \$195.4 billion of fiscal 1983.

The deficit for fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30, was \$175.5 billion. Tuesday's new budget report included a 1985 deficit estimate of \$166.67 billion, but Reagan officials have said that figure is already outdated — at least partly because of the drastic slowdown in economic growth and the resulting likely drop in company's profits, employment gains and tax revenues.

Details of the Treasury report indicated that in October the government:

- Took in \$32.25 billion in tax revenue compared with \$45.16 billion for the same month one year earlier. The biggest part of the revenue was individual income taxes.

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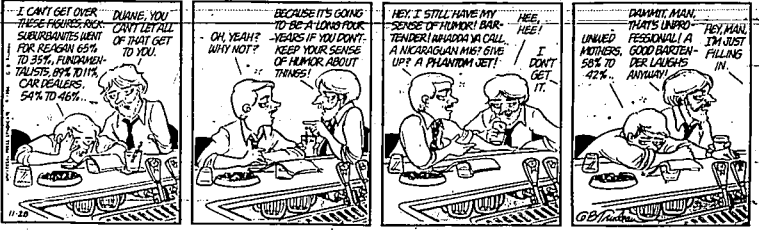
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Saturday 10-7
Sunday 12-5

Comics

Frank and Ernest



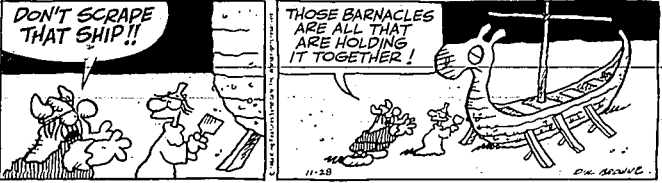
Doonesbury



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



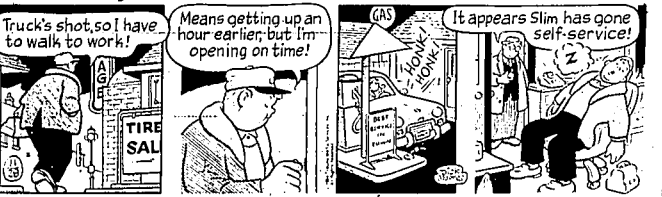
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



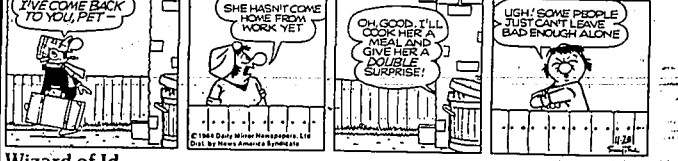
Peanuts



Blondie



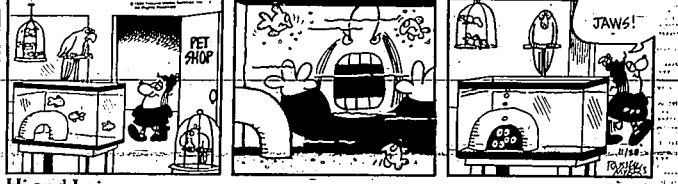
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Room-Hilda



Hi and Lois

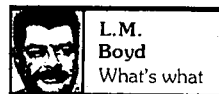


ACROSS

- Boulique
- Snooty ones
- Money in hand
- Sound
- Uncanny
- Eight: comb. form
- Large water pitcher
- Double
- Rachly
- Game officials
- Some oranges
- Killer whale
- Pillon
- Food portion
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- Goddess of discord
- Musical rendition
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- Thoroughlars
- Número
- Wens
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- Navigation system
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- 22 Forearm bones
- 23 Diving birds
- 24 Irish Gaelic
- 25 Storms
- 26 Slumbered
- 27 debby
- 28 Battle line section
- 29 Very wise men
- 30 Deep mud
- 31 Fr. city
- 32 Kitch
- 33 garmont

DOWN

- Pace
- Walling cr.
- Ench spring
- Cotton cloth
- Blrd dog
- Stairway post
- Deep mud
- Child's protective garments
- 52 King of the Huns
- 53 Leg pad
- 54 Paid athlete
- 55 Go away!
- 57 Old Norse poetry collection
- 58 Work table
- 59 Bulling cheer



L.M. Boyd
What's what

"Something to do, someone to love, something to hope for, these are the grand essentials to happiness in this life." So wrote Joseph Atkinson-Orr-Love and War man has filed it under "Hope For."

What's with all the vitamins? In the past decade, about three times as many people started taking them as ever took vitamins previously. Outlawed street cocaine sells for as much as \$2,000 an ounce. Merck and

BLOODTYPE

Q. Does your blood type have anything to do with your personality? A. Not according to the scientists. However, numerous young Japanese think it does. A Tokyo dating service requires sign-uppers to list their blood types. Idea is to match compatible blood types, the way the star-gazers purport to match compatible astrological signs. However, numerous young Japanese don't know their blood types. So they're flocking to donor labs to give blood so they can find out their own types.

Q. Is it true that most of the missing persons are teenagers runaways? A. No, sir, most are grownup men with money problems.

CUBANS

Largest concentration of Cubans in the United States — outside of South Florida — is in Union City, N.J., where 60,000 now live. That's 65 percent of the city's population.

More of a university's football players graduate in years when its teams have losing seasons. Or at least — that has been the case at universities in Florida, according to the statisticians.

That movie "Tootle" started out as a screen idea called "Shirley" about a tennis player.

Takes 110 silkworm cocoons to make a good necktie.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get busy with the various interesting, vocational and personal outlets which now fascinate you, but it is necessary that you be prepared for some delays and obstacles in your path.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Some business affair may deter you from carrying through with a personal plan you had in mind during the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have fine ideas about credit affairs but a demanding partner keeps you from handling them until the early evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have to get work completed before you can delve into new interests, so do just that. Try to make new contacts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may have to postpone doing something you had planned because a charmer comes into the scene.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Even though you have to attend to home affairs, try to come to an agreement with one in the outside world.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may find that an emergency may arise that will keep you from handling your work conscientiously, so handle it quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle those affairs that give you good ideas for getting ahead faster in the future. Be happy at home in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to have that postponed discussion with kin and plan the future much better. Don't neglect to get your utility bills paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get at the motives behind the actions of associates and then you know exactly how to handle them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An inspired idea comes to you by which you can gain more success, but later you meet with delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You could be stopped temporarily in some new corner of activity because of the jealousy of the partner of another.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't give in to that temptation to go after something you know nothing about, and spend time getting rid of irritations.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at getting an early start on the career and do very well, but with some limitations which will have to be overcome before the big success denoted in this chart can take place. One who will learn lessons very well.



Accompanied by other family members, Margaret Schroeder, right, puts her hand on husband William Schroeder's chest

Schroeder may be home by Christmas

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, speaking for the first time since his dying heart was replaced with a plastic pump, asked for a can of beer Tuesday, and his doctor said he might be able to leave the hospital by Christmas.

Dr. William C. DeVries, in his first meeting with reporters since the surgery, said Schroeder's new heart was "working beautifully," although he cautioned that infections or other complications could occur suddenly. "You live on the edge of a possible disaster like that all the time," he said.

Asked when Schroeder might be able to leave the hospital, DeVries said, "I hope before Christmas, but I think that's very optimistic on my part."

When Schroeder, 52, is released from the Humana Hospital Addition, he will move into a house in Louisville rather than to his Indiana home 90 miles away, so that doctors can watch his recovery closely.

"The breathing tube that had made it impossible for Schroeder to talk was removed about 6 a.m. Tuesday, DeVries asked him whether he wanted anything.

"I'd like a can of beer," he quoted Schroeder as saying. DeVries gave him ice chips, and Schroeder was later given clear fluids.

DeVries asked Schroeder whether he could feel the heart. "He said he can feel a thumping in his chest — it's a little prominent," DeVries said. Hospital officials said hundreds of cards and flowers have been sent to Schroeder, but since flowers cannot be brought into the coronary intensive unit they are being given to his family, who are still staying at the hospital.

As early as Thursday, Schroeder,

'I'd like a can of beer.'
— William Schroeder

who is now kept alive by a 322-pound heart drive system that stands at the foot of his bed, may be switched to a new, 11-pound heart driver small enough to be worn on a shoulder strap, DeVries said.

Peter Helmes, the driver's developer, is flying to Louisville from Germany on Thursday to be ready for a trial of the machine, which was available when Barney Clark had his artificial heart two years ago but was not approved for use by regulatory boards.

Doctors now have permission to use the Helmes drive for up to three hours a day.

The portable unit will help researchers answer what DeVries said is one of the most important questions concerning the artificial heart: What is the quality of life of a person who must remain tethered to an external power supply for the rest of his life?

"I'm interested in knowing answers like quality of life, what it (the heart) costs," DeVries said. "These are the answers we really use people."

DeVries, his hopes lifted by the initial success of this second artificial heart implant, said he is preparing to do five more such operations within the next year.

When those operations have been completed, DeVries and his colleagues will analyze the results and, if the operations have been successful, will apply to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to perform more.

DeVries said two patients are now at the hospital for evaluation, and that two others from the University of Utah, where DeVries operated on Clark almost two years ago, are also

being evaluated. Clark's surgery, which kept him alive for 112 days, led to one important change in Schroeder's treatment, DeVries said.

"One of the things we did learn from Dr. Clark's experience was to actually start the machine (the heart's drive unit) slower and easier," DeVries said.

That lowered the chances that the vigorous pumping of the new Schroeder's other organs, DeVries said.

DeVries said Schroeder's family is "very high, very excited" about his progress.

In a report on Schroeder's condition before surgery, DeVries painted a bleaker picture than had been provided by Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the chairman of Humana Heart Institute International who has been serving as

principal press spokesman. Lansing had said Schroeder had a week to live, but DeVries said "it became obvious on Friday afternoon that he was not going to survive the weekend."

Doctors had hoped to wait a little longer before doing the implant, to be sure that Schroeder had recovered from gall bladder surgery done Nov. 17 to remove gallstones that could have increased the risk of infection from the heart implant.

Schroeder's condition became so critical, however, that the decision was made to proceed with the implant right away, DeVries said.

Reagan's son hopes to ease family problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's son, Michael, said Tuesday he hopes to meet with his father and privately settle problems in the first family that have been aired publicly during the past week.

"Hopefully we'll get in touch today and we'll figure out a time when we can sit down and figure it all out," the younger Reagan said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

"I think the problems are minor. I think they've become major only because of lack of communication," said Reagan, who said he spoke with the president by telephone Monday.

He said his father did not apologize for Mrs. Reagan's statement in an interview last week that an estrangement between the president and his son's family has existed for three years.

Michael Reagan, a California businessman, said he learned about Mrs. Reagan's remarks the day before Thanksgiving.

He responded by saying he said Mrs. Reagan "was calculating and did it on purpose" and joked that her recent spill from a bed in the middle of the night "maybe... was more serious than we thought." Those remarks brought published reports that unnamed White House officials said he needed "guidance."

"That's defamatory of character to put that out," he said. "They are destroying my credibility and reputation. I don't know who I'm doing bat-

tle with, my stepmother or (Mrs. Reagan's press secretary) Sheila Tate. That's one of those guys in the Cabinet they're trying to ease out."

Mrs. Tate said that, at Mrs. Reagan's request, she would say nothing about the matter.

On Tuesday, Michael Reagan said of the president: "I don't think he was angry as much as hurt by the whole thing. I think everybody was hurt. I was hurt. Nancy was hurt."

"If I'm guilty of anything, I'm probably guilty of having a sense of humor—that some people probably don't understand."

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
 - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 - PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
 - Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 - No one under 17 admitted.
- All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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He's a little old now for Jack and Jill

LEMON HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — A 1974 issue of the children's magazine Jack and Jill just showed up at the home of J.J. Mauldin, but the child it was sent to is now of voting age.

"I suspect the post office has a slow reader who began browsing through

my June-July issue of Jack and Jill magazine in 1974 and just got around to delivering it to me Friday," said Mrs. Mauldin.

Jack Parsons, superintendent of the post office that delivers to Mrs. Mauldin's home, said he had no idea how the delay occurred.

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GHOSTBUSTERS

COUNTRY

OH GOD! YOU DEVIL

Supergirl

AMERICAN DREAMER

Nation

Hiking speed limit on few roads mullied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel charged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit Tuesday as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some sparsely traveled

interstate highways in rural areas. A special, 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress, public support for

it has declined and violations by motorists are increasing. "Decreasing compliance, along with slipping public support and an apparent lack of support in some state legislatures, could ultimately lead to the nullification of this law," the panel told Congress in a 254-page report.

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the opposition to the 55 mph limit coming from rural Western states where travel over long stretches of relatively safe, divided highways is customary.

Some members of the panel unanimously favored raising the speed

limit, probably to 65 mph, on sections of rural highway that are sparsely traveled and built to accommodate higher speeds safely, the report said.

Others on the committee, however, were equally firm in favoring retention of the 55 mph limit on all roads and highways, it said. "This is a choice that the Congress can best make," the report concluded.

Alan A. Altshuler, dean of the graduate school of public administration at New York University and chairman of the committee, refused at a news conference to say how many panelists favored exempting some stretches of rural highway from the 55 mph limit.

Colombian drug sales keep on rising in U.S.

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite a stepped-up assault by U.S. drug task forces, Colombian cocaine traffickers are smuggling more of the illicit drug into the United States and are generating \$15 million to \$50 million in revenue a month, the President's Commission on Organized Crime was told Tuesday.

Commission member Justice J. Dintino said the agency about lower prices for cocaine and the mounting power of traffickers raised questions about the effectiveness of the 13 drug task forces established by the administration. "We seem to be utilizing more resources into it, and the problem seems to be getting worse. Are we winning this war, or are we losing?" asked Dintino, executive officer of the New Jersey State Police. "I would like not to voice an opi-

nion," said Herb Williams, a 12-year veteran of the Drug Enforcement Administration who returned last week from 2½ years as resident agent in Baranquilla, Colombia. "The profit is there, and as long as the profit is there, you're going to have crime."

The exchange between Williams and Dintino typified the first of three days of commission hearings on cocaine, in which the panel heard testimony of a Columbian cocaine cartel with vast resources and the ability to adjust to law enforcement moves against it.

The commission's executive director, James D. Harmon Jr., cited two of the alleged leading traffickers, Pablo Emilio Escobar and Jorge Luis Ochoa, and said: "The organizations bearing their names should be as familiar to the American public as are the Gambino, Bonanno and Luchese crime families of La Cosa Nostra."

FBI arrests ex-CIA man for giving Czechs information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested a former CIA contract employee Tuesday on charges of delivering classified national security information to the Czechoslovakian intelligence service.

FBI Director William H. Webster said Karl F. Koerber, 50, was arrested in New York City on espionage charges. Koerber's wife, Hana, was also detained on a

warrant that said she was a material witness. She was not charged, but was described in court papers as a courier for the Czech intelligence service, CIS.

Webster charged that Koerber served for 19 years in this country as a so-called "illegal" spy for the CIS. An "illegal" is a spy operating outside of a diplomatic assignment used as cover for his operations.

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Protesting congressman arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., was arrested Tuesday outside the South African Embassy during the latest in a series of marches protesting the racial policies of that country's white minority rulers.

Conyers and Bill Simons, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, were taken into custody when they attempted to cross a police barricade to deliver a statement to embassy officials.

They were being charged with the misdemeanor offense of crossing a police line, said Police Lt. Donald Thomas.

Conyers and Simons were among about 100 demonstrators peacefully marching, carrying signs and chanting anti-apartheid slogans one block south of the embassy.

The march was the second in two days in which organizers said would be a daily demonstration outside the embassy to protest South Africa's apartheid, racial segregation and security forces' brutal arrests of 13 black labor leaders in that country.

The marchers, calling themselves the Free South Africa Movement, are demanding the release of black leaders in South Africa, negotiations with the Pretoria government and a more activist role by the Reagan administration in opposing apartheid.

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KPVI





Reason to cheer

Jerome High School cheerleaders celebrate a score during the first boys basketball game of the season in Jerome Tuesday night. The Jerome Tigers beat the Gooding Senators 62-59 in a nonconference contest, giving these and other Tiger supporters

something to yell about. Fourth-quarter free throws — those that Jerome made and those Gooding missed — helped decide the outcome. Two other boys games were played Tuesday night. See Sports, section D.

Times-News photo/SYVE SAVESON

Board asks teachers to resume pay talks

Union still wants consultant, mediator at table

By DEANS S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has asked the teachers union to return to the bargaining table next week, board member Robert Knighton said at a meeting Tuesday.

At a board meeting earlier Tuesday night, the board voted to contract with the Idaho School Board Association for use of a professional negotiator this year and next. Teachers Union negotiator Jana Roy said the union has not formally agreed to resume negotiations, because local president Dick Chilcote is out of town.

Roy said the union members have requested that they be allowed to bring a consultant to the table with them and that the talks be conducted with federal mediator Tom Curdie in attendance.

Knighton said the teachers could not ordinarily bring a consultant to the table under state law, but that mediated sessions proceed under the rules set by the mediator. Knighton said he did not know if Curdie would be asked to mediate the session.

The board will be relying on the audited financial report submitted by district auditors, Evans, Condie & Board chairman Gene Champlin said after the Tuesday night board meeting. The professional negotiator will assist in the rest of this year's master contract talks and with next year's talks as well.

Champlin said the negotiator will cost the district \$2,000 this year and \$5,000 next year.

"Our administrators are not trained to negotiate and they don't have time," Champlin said. The Kimberly and Buhl districts have used School Board Association negotiators this year, he said.

The negotiating contract provides for a flat fee for services Tuesday night, the board discussed but did not act upon clarifications to the 90 percent rule passed by the State Board of Education.

Under the existing policy, students are allowed to miss 10 percent of the semester or school year without penalty. Students may be forced to repeat a semester class or entire school year if they fall below the minimum attendance standard set by the State Board of Education.

Students may be exempted from the rule under extraordinary circumstances as determined by the school board.

Assistant superintendent Kent Heaton has said extraordinary circumstances are limited to extracurricular, academic, or supplemental programs that have been identified by the board of trustees.

Absence because of illness, doctor-and dentist appointments, and family vacations is counted towards the 90 percent standard under the existing rule.

Teachers and administrators under the existing rule because they say it allows students to miss school up to nine days per semester without giving reasons for their absence.

At the conclusion of the special meeting, the board went into executive session to discuss with its attorneys the lawsuit brought against the district by ex-superintendent Gary Pitter.

Storm moves across state, making driving treacherous

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enough snow to leave hazardous driving conditions from Galena to the Utah state line fell in southeastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon as a storm front moved across the state.

Numerous minor accidents were reported to state, city and county officers in the Magic Valley. Several injury accidents were also being investigated, although there were no serious accidents reported by late

Tuesday evening.

Engineer Howard Johnson of the Idaho Division of Highways district office in Shoshone said sanding trucks out Tuesday afternoon and night in a number of areas after light but wet snow began freezing on roadways.

"It's our typical first general snowstorm of the season," he said. "It takes a few storms before the drivers remember how to handle the winter conditions."

He said the storm was wide spread, with heavier snow and some drifting

on Galena Summit and along Highway 75 from Ketchum to Stanley. Drifting and new snow were also reported around Carey and on the Interstate routes south into Utah.

Johnson said in most areas snow was not deep enough to require plows, but sanding of intersections and interchanges was underway. Timmerman Hill, between Shoshone and Bellevue, was icy and state police reported a number of accidents occurred early in the evening.

Mountain areas were reporting

• See STORY on Page B2

Coffin maker offers counties 'indigent' caskets at low prices

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coffin maker Roger King is offering to sell caskets to counties for indigent burials at a price he claims is less expensive than a mortuary.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners says it may need something soon, because the cost of burying the poor may be increasing.

King, a Wendell resident, already has taken his proposal this week to the Jerome County and Twin Falls county commissioners. "I felt like I can save the taxpayers money," King says. He adds that he can sell

counties a "nice pine casket" for \$100 to \$150. Under state law, counties are responsible for the burial of the poor.

Jerome County Board Chairman Carl Butler says the commissioners took no official action on the offer.

"We did tell him (King) we had such good relations with the local funeral director on handling indigents that it would be very impossible to make a change of that kind," Butler says.

Jerome County pays about \$250 for mortician services and a casket for an indigent funeral, Butler says. In the past two years, there have been three times the county paid for burial of indigents, he adds.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners also remained undecided about King's offer, but may be interested in anything that can save the county money.

Twin Falls County now pays a limit of \$718 per indigent funeral. Of that cost, \$425 goes to the mortician for embalming, a service and casket, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says. The remaining money pays for the opening and closing of the grave. The county already owns lots at the cemeteries in Twin Falls, adds County Chairman Ann Cover.

About a week ago, a representative from White Mortuary in Twin Falls asked the county to pay the same price as others would pay for the same service, which amounts to \$1,200

per funeral. Instead of what the county now pays, he says.

"It was a new requirement from the Federal Trade Commission, the mortuary said, said it was losing money because the county payment didn't cover its costs.

Ron Hamilton from White Mortuary says "it was too premature to discuss."

Commissioner Judy Felton says the board asked the mortuary to return with figures on their costs. She adds that there probably will have to be a meeting with all the mortuaries and the county to discuss the matter.

Cover says it's left to the families of indigents to decide which funeral home will handle the services of the deceased. The county

urges the families to cremate the deceased, which is less expensive, or repay the county for the funeral expenses, she says.

Cover adds that \$5,500 has been allotted from the county poor fund from this year's budget for indigent burials. As of Oct. 1, there had been only one. Last year, however, the \$7,500 budget for indigent funerals was overspent by 47 percent or \$11,048, Hempleman says.

"We can go for a year or two without one (an indigent funeral), Cover says.

If expenses are raised, the county budget can't be increased to accommodate the increased expenses, Felton says.

King says he will contact other counties, including Ada County about his proposal.

Health care plan nixed; women's clinic aided

By DEANS S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of trustees of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center voted Monday night not to develop a Preferred Provider Organization health care plan at the hospital and to aid the establishment of a women's health clinic.

The PPO concept was endorsed by the board at its September meeting as a way to increase business at the hospital by offering pre-set fees for service to area employers seeking to restrict employee health insurance costs.

Recent court rulings against PPOs in other parts of the country prompted a study committee to recommend that the hospital board pursue alternative means to increase its share of the area health care market.

"After long consideration, the committee decided it was not a good idea," Julian Nicholson told the board.

Nicholson said the hospital would probably be found in violation of anti-trust laws if 20 percent or more of local physicians participated in the PPO. "If 10 percent signed up, you'd have a (legal) competitive mechanism, but it wouldn't benefit the hospital much," Nicholson said.

Board counsel Fred Decker told the board similar PPOs in Salt Lake City and San Diego, Calif. have been found in violation of anti-trust laws.

Nicholson was a physician member of the committee, which included county commissioner Judy Felton as well as hospital administrators. Working with local businessmen,

the committee is developing an alternative plan to funnel patients into the hospital without risking anti-trust violations, Nicholson said. The plan will include a program to review hospital and laboratory use to hold down health care costs for local employers as well as fitness and health education programs for employees.

Nicholson said the hospital staff has heard the alternative proposal, and approved it.

Acting on the recommendation of Administrator Bill Burns, the board voted to approve hospital cooperation with the establishment of the Remington Clinic for Women.

Named after Carol Remington, founder of the Idaho Pre-Menstrual Syndrome center, the clinic will rent 2,500 square feet on the second floor of the hospital annex.

Remington, who has been working for some time on the concept of the center with officials from a similar clinic in Salt Lake City, will act as administrator of the clinic. "I didn't feel like it would happen so quickly," she said Monday night.

Physicians, a nurse and psychiatric nurse will staff the center. P.M.S., infertility and menopause-related disorders will be the initial areas of treatment, Remington says.

Remington says she expects to maintain a good referral relationship with existing women's health services, without duplicating services offered by local rape crisis centers or the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Ron Mielack was named as physician director of the hospital's



The Remington Clinic will be housed in the hospital annex

Deputy denies charges in elk case

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Blaine County sheriff's deputy pleaded not guilty Monday to possessing and transporting an illegally killed elk.

Deputy Ed Tyner was charged with the two misdemeanors in Hailey's Fifth District Court on Nov. 19 after he allegedly killed an elk on Nov. 9 when he did not have a permit to do so.

In a related development, the Idaho Fish and Game officer investigating the incident has decided not to bring a misdemeanor charge against Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton for transferring his tag to the elk killed by Tyner.

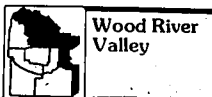
"Fish and Game Conservation Officer Lee Frost says that unless his investigation finds additional reasons to do so, he "doesn't feel charges at this time are warranted against Dan (Norton)."

Frost says that Tyner and Norton were in a party hunting near Sunbeam in Custer County when Tyner is said to have shot the elk.

When the elk was checked by a Fish and Game officer in Custer County, it had Norton's tag on it.

Under Idaho fish and game regulations, it is illegal for one person to transfer his tag to another person to use on a killed animal, says Howard Carroll, Fish and Game's Region Four conservation officer.

If the transfer is made, both parties are guilty of a misdemeanor; the person who killed the animal for failing to transfer his tag, Carroll says.



Wood River Valley

servant officers depending on the circumstances in the case.

He says his decision to not cite Norton has nothing to do with Norton being a chief of police.

"It really doesn't. I knew it was going to look that way," Frost says.

Frost says he will not discuss the circumstances surrounding the case or his reasons for not charging Norton. He said those reasons may come out in Tyner's trial.

"It was a judgment call on my part," he says.

Norton also refused to comment on his involvement in the incident.

Frost says he began looking into the incident based on a rumor and then turned the investigation over to County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Roark filed charges against Tyner but left the decision of whether or not to file charges against Norton up to Frost.

Roark says it was appropriate in this case to leave that decision up to Frost and Game officers.

It is the second time in one month a Blaine County police chief has been named for being involved in alleged criminal acts.

During a heated campaign for the sheriff's office, Norton attempted to file charges against Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland for supposedly threatening the life of Sheriff Dennis Haynes.

Valley life

Reflective banner a bright idea for nighttime women drivers

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, you wrote a column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night.

It read (in part): "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and wait for help."

Then a reader wrote in to say: "Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message: 'PLEASE CALL POLICE.' It is easily secured to a car windshield and/or inside the rear window with preaffixed double-faced tape so the driver doesn't have to get out of the car. It is highly visible both day



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and night. This discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because they might assume the police are already on their way." (The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size.)

This inspired our group, the Minneapolis chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, to promote those banners. They are now available for \$3 each, or two for \$5, plus 50 cents for postage and handling. Checks or money orders should

be made payable to: NCJW-BANNER, 4330 Cedar Lake Road, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

JUDITH TRAUB, PRESIDENT, N.C.J.W.
DEAR JUDITH: I wish you luck with the project. These banners are not for women only. They can also be lifesavers for males, teen-agers and any elderly person who might develop car trouble on a lonely road or a busy highway.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old widow and mother of three children and a set of twins due to be born in three months. My husband died less than three months ago, and already my friends are trying to set me up with a new romantic interest to help me forget

my sorrow. Believe me, Abby, I do not need a new man in my life to help me get over my tragic loss. I know my friends are trying to help me, but I am in no mood to listen to their offers to fix me up with a man to replace my husband. A woman in my position doesn't need that kind of help right now. And for all I know, I may never need it.

Thanks for listening. I hope you will print this so my friends can see it.

—IN MOURNING IN WEST VIRGINIA
DEAR IN MOURNING: My heart goes out to you and your children. Your friends obviously don't realize that the only way to "get over" grief is to accept it, feel it deeply and then slowly let go of it.

One who is in mourning cannot simply "forget" his sorrow. Letting go of grief takes time. I hope your well-meaning friends see this.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and

accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 98922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Weddings

Brennan-Christophersen

GLENNIS FERRY — Margaret M. Brennan became the bride of Joel Christophersen Oct. 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tim Brennan, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Christophersen, Glens Ferry.

Kathryn Baxter, Pocatello, was matron of honor for her sister, with Bridget Burlison, also sister of the bride, and Molly Vaughn, both Boise, serving as bridesmaids.

David Shrum, Glens Ferry, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man, Matthew Siron, Boise, and Willie Watt, Twin Falls, were groomsmen. John and Jack Shrum, Glens Ferry, cousins of the bridegroom, ushered.

Kelleen Burlison, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Jacob Shrum, Glens Ferry, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Basque Center.

Special guests were Mrs. G. F. Shrum, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim.



Margaret, Joel Christophersen

Brennan, Lava Hot Springs, grandparents of the bride.

Following a trip to Ketchum the newlyweds live in Boise where the bride is employed at Andersons and attends Boise State University. Christophersen graduated from Glens Ferry High School in 1978 and from Idaho State University in 1984. He is self employed as a geologist.

Stavros-Jacobson

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Stavros and Craig Lee Jacobson exchanged wedding vows Nov. 10 in the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James W. Franklin, Idaho Falls, and Leo H. Stavros, Halley, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Jacobson, Twin Falls.

Terry Fells, Idaho Falls, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sydney Pursler, Kennelwick, Wash., and Corie Stavros, Hayden Lake, sister of the bride.

Brent Jacobson, Coeur d'Alene, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bob Blake, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Twin Falls; Bill Stavros, Halley, brother of the bride, and Scot MacLeod, Idaho Falls, ushered.

Ben and Ryan Jacobson, Twin Falls, sons of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

A reception was held at the Senior Citizens Community Center in Idaho



Kimberly and Craig Jacobson

Falls. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Sandpiper in Idaho Falls. Billy Braun, Boise, and Muzzle Braun, Clayton, provided music.

Following a trip to Jackson, Wyo., the couple lives in Idaho Falls where both are commercial artists with EG and G Idaho.

Ways to make glasses obsolete sought

By LARRY THOMPSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Woody Allen awoke in the 22d century in "Sleeper," he locked his thickly-futuristic eyes on those of a futuristic physician wearing equally thick glasses.

In this fantasy of tomorrow, "everything had changed except glasses," recalls Soviet eye surgeon Vladimir N. Fyodorov, who says during a visit to the United States, "I said to myself, 'What can I do to change this?'"

Further inspired by the improved vision of a boy whose corneas were accidentally cut with broken glass, Fyodorov revived and improved in 1974 a surgical technique — first described nearly a century ago by a German physician — that corrects nearsightedness.

Called radial keratotomy or RK, the surgery reshapes the cornea with tiny cuts that ultimately bring the world into focus. Although nearly 63,000 Americans have undergone the procedure since 1978, the technique has remained controversial. Preliminary results of the first national study to evaluate RK were released last week at the American Academy of Ophthalmology meeting in Atlanta. Nearsightedness was reduced in the majority of patients, researchers

concluded, although serious questions remain.

RK is just one of several surgeries — still in the experimental stage — that could make glasses rare by the 21st century. Two newer, unproven surgeries — epikeratophakia and keratophakia — appear to correct nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism. But "none have received the consensus among ophthalmologists that they are adequate replacements for glasses or contacts," says Dr. George O. Waring III, a professor of ophthalmology at Emory University and director of the Prospective Evaluation of Radial Keratotomy (PERK) study. "Could they in the future? Of course, if we get good enough at them."

Currently, radial keratotomy is the only one of these surgeries available. In RK, the surgeon makes eight to 16 slices in the cornea — a clear, dime-sized covering about as thick as a credit card — that radiate out from the pupil like the spokes of a wheel. These cuts weaken the cornea so its edges bulge and the center flattens to refocus the light. The surgery takes about 15 minutes, can be done in a doctor's office and requires only a few days for the eye to recover.

The first results from the PERK study, a five-year, \$2.5 million evaluation of the procedure, concluded that RK appears to be relatively

safe in the short term and reduces nearsightedness in most people studied. Of the 413 people who had one eye operated on, RK gave 20-40 vision — the sight needed to get a driver's license without corrective lenses — 78 percent of the time.

"RK, however, is far from perfect. Although in every case myopia was reduced, 30 percent of the patients had their vision undercorrected and remained nearsighted, and 10 percent were overcorrected and became farsighted."

"The outcome of (RK)," cautions Waring, "cannot be precisely predicted for an individual patient." In addition to these problems, astigmatism developed in 10 percent of patients, 13 percent lost the ability to read one or two lines on the eye chart even with glasses and nearly half experienced glare from the surgical scars.

And in half the patients, vision continued to change more than a year after surgery. "We don't know when it will stop," says Waring.

Despite the risks, 71 percent of the people studied were willing to have their corneas cut in an experimental procedure just so they would not have to depend on corrective lenses.

The two other experimental surgeries that may one day free the 20 million Americans who wear corrective lenses, may solve problems

RK can't — including farsightedness and astigmatism. They also may be reversible; RK is not.

• See GLASSES on Page B4

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Valley happenings

Firm slates Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — Former employees of the J. J. Newberry Co. are invited to a no-host Christmas party at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. A gift exchange will be held. Call 423-5462 after 6 p.m. but reservations are not necessary, according to Elnora Jennings.

Workshop on 'encouragement'

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lew Losoney, Reading, Pa., author and founder/director of the Institute for Personal and Organizational Development, will conduct a two-day workshop on "Encouragement" at the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Registration fee is \$15, and the course may be taken for credit from either CSI or ISU for an extra \$20. For additional information call the Community Action Agency at 733-9354. The event is sponsored by Head Start, Center for New Directions and Student Services Personnel at CSI.

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents expecting in February will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held in the second-floor-conference room. The fee is \$25, and pre-registration is required. Call 737-2120.

YFCA slates youth overnigher

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA weekly youth overnigher will be held Friday for children age 5 to 12. Parents can leave their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up Saturday by 9 a.m. Activities include swimming, free video games and a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. Fee is \$6 and is open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. To register call 733-4384.

Gift, craft bazaar in Gooding

GOODING — A gift and craft bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Main Street in Gooding, sponsored by the Class Act and the Halr Den.

St. Peter's schedules activities

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Church bazaar will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall in Shoshone. Lunch will be served and there will be handicrafts, baked food, religious items and fishpond for children.

Jerome holiday craft festival

JEROME — A Christmas craft bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. The Catholic Women's League will sell craft items, food and white elephants. Anyone wanting to rent a booth for \$10 may call Lavelda Huber, 324-4611. Lunch will be served.

Glasses

Continued from Page B3

In epikeratophakia, a technique developed at Louisiana State University in 1979, a button-shaped piece of human cornea is sewn onto the surface of the eye and acts just like a permanent contact lens.

LSU technicians freeze a piece of cadaver cornea and grind it on a lathe to a predetermined corrective power. Once the tissue has been shaped, it is thawed and sewn onto the eye.

If the newly-sewn cornea fails to correct the problem, the surgeon removes it and replaces it with another one, says Dr. Herbert E. Kaufman, director of the LSU Eye Center in New Orleans and one of the researchers developing this approach.

Epikeratophakia "would not be used for trivial myopia," Kaufman says. It would be reserved for people who are extremely nearsighted and now must wear thick glasses that distort their vision.

In the last five years, between 400 and 500 Americans have received this surgery, says Kaufman, who calls it "clearly very effective."

But there are problems. Grinding the frozen cornea into a contact lens is extremely difficult, and at the moment, only LSU has the facilities to do it.

The supply of donor corneas also could become a problem, though Kaufman says that "there seems to be enough tissue."

A third surgical approach, called

keratophakia, sandwiches a thin layer of soft, pliable plastic into the middle of the cornea like icing between two halves of an Oreo cookie. The inserted material changes the shape of the cornea to refocus the light and correct vision.

The implanted material, called a hydrogel, consists of the same chemicals found in extended-wear contact lenses.

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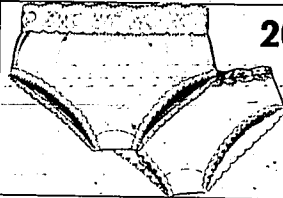
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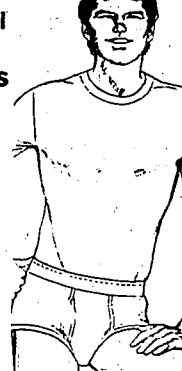
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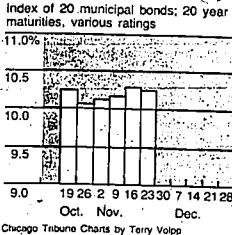
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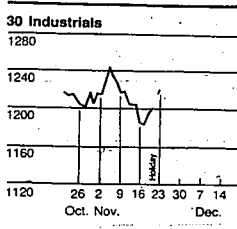
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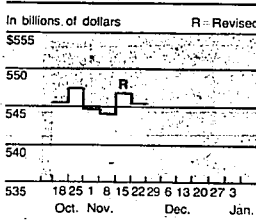
Bond Buyer Index



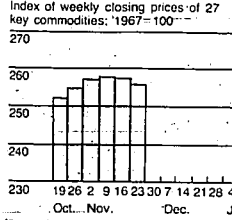
Dow Jones average



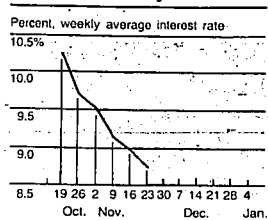
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Business Beat

Airline appeals judge's order
SEATTLE (AP) — When Airlines officials have appealed a judge's decision that keeps the financially troubled airline flying against its will and prevents it from selling its assets, an appeals court spokeswoman said...

M-K to manage major project
BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., the international construction and engineering company, has been awarded the management contract for a major plant expansion by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in North Carolina.

Albertson's earnings increase
BOISE (AP) — The Albertson's supermarket chain on Tuesday announced an earnings increase of four cents a share during the third quarter.

Blue chips lead stocks ahead

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Blue chips sparked a broad advance in the stock market Tuesday as trading volume rose to its highest level in three weeks.

banks cut their prime, or base, lending rates by a half-point to 11 1/2 percent. But several other banks chose to cut their rates only a quarter-point, to 11 1/4 percent, matching Monday's reductions by Citibank in New York, First National Bank of Chicago and Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Jumped 1 1/2 to 35%.
Western Union rose 1/4 to 1 1/2 after dropping its dividend; the company said earlier this month it was considering such a move.

Nation's economy 'ideal' in some ways

Today, you are living in as close to an "ideal" economic society as you will ever experience — if you are among the majority of Americans and if you recognize that your prosperity is unfair, uneven and threatened.



Sylvia Porter
distribution of the employment is uneven, the fact is that jobholders total 3.3 million more than a year ago.

jobs is still shrinking. The new jobs in areas far removed geographically from the smokstack cities do not solve our major employment problems. But this is not what you see on the surface and the president is not emphasizing this, either.

The dollar: Strong, although fluctuating widely. This creates bargains for us in imported goods while the other side of that coin is that it decreases the attractiveness of U.S. goods abroad.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Superintendent wants to avoid feud with higher education



JERRY EVANS

In the long run, we both lose

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — State Superintendent Jerry Evans says he doesn't want a feud with higher educational institutions over funding when the Legislature makes appropriations for fiscal year 1986.

"In the long run, we both lose" if the two educational systems are "pitted against each other," Evans told Idaho superintendents Tuesday during a meeting in Boise.

Evans said that when inflationary factors are considered, public schools have "held their own." In funding since 1976 while higher education institutions have "lost a little ground."

He said he will ask the state Legislature this year for an increase of about \$46.7 million in general fund appropriations for public schools.

The preliminary proposal calls for \$276.9 million from the general fund for the next fiscal year, up 20.3 percent.

The increased funding is to finance general operations, which includes salaries; the second portion of teacher salary improvements passed by the 1984 Legislature and the cost of a career ladder program.

Evans proposed \$19.7 million for maintenance and operations, \$13.5 million for the second equity requirement, and \$10 million for the career ladder program.

The actual increase is about \$50 million, including Social Security, retirement and unemployment payments. But only \$46.7 million would come from the general fund.

Evans raised another funding problem — how to distribute the money set aside for the career ladder program. That wasn't addressed when

the program was passed by the Legislature last year, he said.

A career ladder proposal will be presented to the state Board of Education in December. Under the proposal, a school district could choose to participate by submitting a plan to the Department of Education for approval.

Linda Stalley, chief academic officer for the state Board of Education, gave an overview of the college entrance requirements the board will consider in January.

The proposal would create a special category of entry requirements for students whose grades and credits don't meet regular standards, she said. Those falling into the provisional category could attend college, but would be required to take 14 hours of basic courses and maintain a "C" average during three semesters.

Evans also outlined five pieces of legislation that he will "pursue aggressively" during the upcoming legislative session.

One would transfer some routine responsibilities of the state Board of Education to Evans and the Department of Education.

Other proposed legislation would:

- Bring the state into compliance with a court order that says public school buses can't transport students who attend private schools.
- Change the fee requirement for those in the public domain who teach courses in the public school system, such as auto mechanics or dog-grooming. Evans said the fee, which is required from the state, would cost \$100 instead of \$10. The legislation also would allow the person teaching the course to post a bond with negotiable securities other than cash.

Abe Goff, former congressman, dies of stroke at 84 in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Abe McGreggor Goff, a former congressman and a past chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is dead at the age of 84.

His family said Monday that he died Friday at a hospice in Moscow, after suffering a stroke on Nov. 5.

Born in Colfax, Wash., Goff had lived in Moscow for 65 years. He began his career in public service as Latah County clerk in 1922, two years after graduating from the University of Idaho.

He practiced law here between stints of service in Washington, D. C., and in both world wars. He was a past president of the Idaho Bar, as well as a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association and a member of the governing board of the American Society of International Law.

Goff served as an Idaho state senator from 1940 to 1942 and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1947.

He returned to private practice in Moscow after one term, but left for Washington again in 1954 to become general counsel to the U.S. Post Office Department. He resigned that post in 1958 to accept an appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission. He served

as chairman of the ICC in 1964; his term expired in 1967.

He served in the Army during World War I as a private and, after ROTC training, began his service in World War II as a major. He attained the rank of colonel. He served in Africa, Europe and the Pacific and was a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff during the occupation of Japan.

He headed the original war crimes section in the office of the judge advocate general and was cited by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson for his contribution "to the establishment of effective policies and procedures for the punishment of war criminals."

He was recalled to Army duty in 1949 for six months as chairman of the Board of Review in the office of the judge advocate general, then resumed his law practice at Moscow.

He married the former Florence Richardson on Aug. 24, 1927. They had two children, Timothy R. Goff, now deceased, and Annie McGreggor Goff of Moscow. He is survived by his wife and daughter, as well as two granddaughters.

A memorial worship service was scheduled today at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Court backs forgery ruling

BOISE (AP) — A forgery conviction against a man who said evidence was admitted improperly in his Boise trial has been upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Kim Thomson was found guilty of one count of forgery and innocent of two other counts. Another count was dismissed after jurors were unable to reach a verdict on it.

Thomson argued on appeal that evidence showing other wrongful conduct shouldn't have been admitted in his trial.

The evidence involved testimony by a Thomson roommate who said she had observed Thomson filling out blank checks before the alleged acts that led to charges against him. The roommate said Thomson signed the checks with whatever name appeared on them.

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Suspect must return, face ambush charges

PORTLAND (AP) — A former Idaho man, linked to a Hayden Lake white supremacist group, has been ordered returned to the state to face federal charges in connection with last month's ambush of three FBI agents in the Panhandle.

U.S. Magistrate George Juba ordered Gary Lee Yarbrough returned to Idaho on Nov. 25, after signing a waiver of removal following his arrest this weekend during a raid at

Portland motel.

Toby Harding, assistant agent in charge for the FBI's Butte, Mont. office, said Tuesday that Yarbrough, 29, would probably be detained in the Boise area pending an appearance in federal court there.

Harding said the transfer of Yarbrough from Portland to Idaho would probably be made in the next several days, but the U.S. Marshal's office, which is in charge of transporting

Yarbrough, declined to discuss any details of the impending move.

Yarbrough is accused of ambushing and shooting at three FBI agents on Oct. 18 near Sandpoint. He was arrested on Saturday after he showed up with a companion at a Portland motel the FBI had staked out in their search for him. But Yarbrough's companion, while wounded in an exchange of gunfire with agents, managed to escape.

Child car seat law called tough to enforce

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho's new law involving children's car seats will be tough to enforce for several reasons, First District Magistrate Virginia Balsler has said.

The law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, requires parents and guardians to keep children under the age of 4 or weighing less than 40 pounds in a car seat while they are in the car.

But Magistrate Balsler said officers will have trouble determining a child's age or weight. The law also exempts parents and guardians from the safety seat-and-hold-if-for-the-purpose-of-fursing-the-child-or-attending-the-child's-other-immediate-physiological-needs."

"That could be anything," she said.

Another weakness is the provision allowing a citation to be dismissed upon proof of possession of a required safety seat.

Magistrate Balsler contends a person could borrow a neighbor's car seat for a court appearance, to have the citation dismissed. But she said she plans to require better proof that they actually possess the car seat.

Man admits he assaulted federal officer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Idaho man has pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a federal officer, while government prosecutors have agreed to dismiss two drug-related charges if the judge accepts the plea bargain.

Robert Wilhelm, 26, of Post Falls, entered the plea Monday in U.S. District Court in Spokane.

Although telling Judge Justin Quackenbush that he believed a jury would convict him of the assault charge, Wilhelm was vague about whether he knew the man he had struck was a federal officer. So Quackenbush reserved his decision on whether to accept Wilhelm's guilty plea. He did set a sentencing date of Dec. 29.

The case against Wilhelm was unusual in that no drugs were seized and evidence instead was built around a police dog capable of detecting drugs in packages.

Wilhelm admitted he was driving a white car that struck federal drug agent Gregory Williams on Sept. 17 at the Spokane International Airport.

Drug Enforcement Administration officers were waiting there to see who would claim a parcel flown to Spokane on commercial flight that originated in Miami. The parcel was detected en route to Spokane by a police dog capable of sniffing out drug-containing packages, prosecutors had contended.

However, the parcel was not opened or seized.

A grand jury indictment alleges that Wilhelm picked up the package at the airport and was fleeing when his car struck the officer.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Salvey said the agent had drawn his weapon and identified himself seconds before Wilhelm's car sped off.

Wilhelm said he panicked and sped off after seeing a gun fly across the hood of his car. When authorities found the car in a supermarket parking lot, the parcel had disappeared.

CREED AUCTION

Located from the Singing Bridge in South Park, Twin Falls, Idaho, 2 1/2 miles south on the airport road or 1/2 South of Twin Falls water tank.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1984

STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Oak buffet with beveled glass mirror • Oak corner china closet, has been repainted • Kitchen side china closet • Beautiful footed round pedestal table • 2 wood folding chairs • Cherry wood velvet seat rocker, very nice • Oak commode • Co. floor lamp, wood • Old square wood table with plywood top • Duncan Flyer drop leaf tables with extra leaves and 4 nice matching chairs.

OTHER FURNITURE

2 bedroom suites with chest of drawers, dressers and springs and mattresses • Oval dining table with extra leaf and 4 chairs • 2 piece sectional with hassock • End tables • Coffee tables • Desk • Bookcases • Occasional chair • Swing and floor lamps • Zenith portable BSW T.V. • White cabinet sewing machine and stand • Sewing cabinet • Night stand • Studio couch • Clover leaf coffee table.

COLLECTIBLES

Old teachers school bell • Ornate picture frame bulletin board • Good old baby carriage bunk • Large old trunk over 70 years old • Set of Reed and Barton silver plated silverware, over 66 years old • Set of Gold Van dishes • Cups and saucers • Depression glass • Pressed glass • Art glass • Beveled glass mirror • Base law when the child is removed from the safety seat and held for the purpose of fursing the child or attending the child's other immediate physiological needs."

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Electric mixer • Electric toaster • electric kettles • Electric coffee makers, and other small electric appliances • Dishes • Pots and pans • Lots of books • Nick names • Pictures • Metal folding chairs • T.V. trays • training board • Electric heater and fan • Kitchen cabinet.

SHOP ITEMS

Rockwell 9" table saw • Electric drill • Skill saw • Electric drill bits • Saws and squares • Small tools • Log vice • Post drill • Bench grinder • Anvil • Handymen jack • Saw horses • 2 large work benches.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wheel chair • Flower pots • Fish poles • Swing chain • 2 dog houses • Garden hose • Good rotary lawn mower • infrared heat lamp • Rakes • Hoes • Shovels • Pitchforks • Sycite • Assorted pull carts and wagons • small fruit ladder • 6 wheel panels • Wheelbarrow • Assorted pipe • Chain • A large assortment of usable lumber, some hardwood • Wood millwater and pump handles • Odds and ends of tools and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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Lt. Jerry Brown of Red Bluff, Calif., displays devices taken from kidnap suspect's home.

Police: Woman kidnapped as 'sex slave' was brainwashed

By STEVE LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

RED BLUFF, Calif. — A man charged with kidnapping a woman and holding her as a sex slave for seven years apparently "brainwashed" her into believing she would be killed if she went to authorities, police said Tuesday.

"Over this time frame, there was some brainwashing involved," Lt. Jerry Brown said at a news conference where police displayed a bondage strap and boxes in which the woman was kept imprisoned.

Cameron Hooker, a 31-year-old mill worker, pleaded innocent last week to charges of kidnapping the woman in 1977, imprisoning her nude in his trailer and forcing her to submit to acts of sexual bondage. Hooker is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond in the Elmore County Jail.

The larger box, in which police say the woman was imprisoned for long periods of time, measured 33 inches by 73 inches by 18 1/2 inches, and was equipped with an air hose. The

smaller head box measured 15 inches by 13 inches by 14 1/2 inches.

Hooker is charged with kidnapping the woman on a Red Bluff street at knifepoint while she was hitchhiking and keeping her at his residences in the area.

She was allowed to get a job last May at a Red Bluff motel, but each night she returned to Hooker's mobile home south of town because she feared for her life, police said.

Investigators say the woman believed Hooker when he told her that he was part of a "slave company" that would track her down and kill her if she escaped. The devices displayed Tuesday were used to brainwash her, Brown said.

Hooker's wife, Janice, who was with him when police say he kidnapped the woman, has not been charged. In the case, the district attorney is treating her "as a witness and as a possible victim. She was totally dominated by her husband," said Police Chief John Faulkner. Police said last week that they had

no plans to charge Mrs. Hooker in the case.

According to a court document, the kidnapped woman returned to Riverside last August after she was told by Mrs. Hooker that the slave company did not exist and the two women consulted a minister.

Mrs. Hooker contacted police Nov. 7 and told them that her husband had kidnapped the hitchhiker in May 1977, the court document said. An officer then contacted the hitchhiker in Riverside, who confirmed Mrs. Hooker's story.

Both women told officers that Hooker used them in acts of sexual bondage, according to the court document. The women said they were hung from the ceilings with straps, sometimes with "hood-type objects" over their heads.

The hitchhiker also told police she was whipped with electrical cords and burned with matches during her captivity. She was kept nude most of the time and was imprisoned in boxes, according to the document.

Binion said the man seemed unaffected by the loss.

"He acted like it was nothing," Binion said. "He said he expected to lose."

Texan loses \$1 million on single roll of dice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Texan lost \$1 million on a single role of the dice and "acted like it was nothing," Binion's Horseshoe Casino manager Ted Binion said Tuesday.

But despite the hefty loss Nov. 16, the gambler is still ahead of the house, according to Binion.

Binion said the man, known to him only as "Tom," won \$777,000 from the downtown casino on a single role of the dice in 1980, and \$538,000 earlier this year.

Binion said the man called in advance to make sure the manager would be there, then appeared as promised in mid-November.

"He just walked in, we went upstairs and I thumbed through the money to make sure it was all there," Binion said.

The two went down to a craps table, and the gambler bet the briefcase of money on the "don't pass" line.

"The shooter (the person throwing the dice) looked at us both and said 'Is this square?'" Binion recalled. Binion said he confirmed the bet and the shooter hit a seven on his first or "come-out" roll.

The Texan, by betting "don't pass," was betting the shooter would lose. But a seven wins for the shooter automatically.

High winds lash Northwest, snow covers California peaks

By The Associated Press

Winds gusting to 90 mph lashed the Northwest on Tuesday, while the same winter storm knocked out power and heavy snows made driving conditions treacherous in northern California and the northern and central Plains as it surged eastward.

A second storm buffeted the central Gulf region, deluging Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee with heavy rains. It was expected to hit the southern Atlantic Coast sometime Wednesday.

And a storm system that stalled over the drought-plagued Hawaiian Islands dumped up to 10 inches of rain

in 12 hours in some areas, causing minor flooding and snarling traffic. The rains were expected to continue at least into Wednesday and flash flood warnings remained in effect.

"Along with the gusty winds, we have heavy snow and winter storm warnings out for much of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with snowfall amounts as high as 8 inches in the last 12 hours in Tieton, Wash.," said Pete Reynolds, a meteorologist with the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Warnings of near-blizzard conditions were issued for Idaho, where strong winds and 2 to 4 inches of snow were expected overnight with ac-

cumulations of 6 inches in mountain areas. In Minnesota, 3 to 6 inches of snow was expected by morning.

Heavy snow and slick road conditions also were reported in western Wisconsin, and winds about 45 mph with higher gusts were recorded in Wyoming, where the temperature in Jackson Hole plunged to 11 degrees below zero early Tuesday.

"The storm is gradually moving its way east to the northern Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe areas, and on Wednesday it will make its way to the northern Rockies and almost the entire Plateau regions," Reynolds said.

Bond set for alleged smugglers

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Four men accused of smuggling billions of dollars worth of cocaine to an abandoned World War II airstrip stood silent as bond was set at \$1 million each Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace William Gumaer appointed attorneys for the men and ordered them to appear for a preliminary hearing Dec. 7, although officials in the hearing probably would be negated by taking the case before a grand jury.

Mohave County sheriff's detective Evan Williams said he considered it "highly possible" that the men, who were arrested at a desert roadblock Monday, were part of an operation that had used the airstrip near Yucca for previous cocaine shipments.

Charles Conroy of the U.S. Customs Service in Houston estimated the value of the 1,500 pounds of Peruvian cocaine at \$1-billion, based on U.S. Drug Enforcement guidelines.

But Williams put a street value of \$5 billion on the drug and said the value could approach twice that.

"It could be stepped on, or cut, nine times, and if you really wanted to go wild, you could say it's worth from \$1 billion to \$9 billion," Williams said.

Court records identified those in custody as George Avila Macardo, 39, Obregon, Mexico; Martin Ernesto Gomez-Benitez, 33, Mexicali, Mexico; and Edmund Valencia, 22, and Victor Manuel Lopez, 48, both of California.

Authorities were alerted to the smuggling operation by a reporting in southwestern Arizona.

The cocaine was found in two pickups that were stopped as they headed from the airstrip to a nearby interstate highway.

Williams said the drug was in more than 200 brightly colored Christmas tin foil packets.

"I'm not kidding," he said. "It was all colors of foil, some red, some blue."

Tests showed the drug to be more than 99 percent pure and perhaps as much as 97 or 98 percent pure.

Police officer cleared in shooting death

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A Rock Springs police officer who fatally shot a Basin man after the robbery of a fast-food restaurant has been cleared of wrongdoing by a Sweetwater County coroner's jury.

Coroner Mike Vase said Tuesday the jury ruled that Gary Kelth Wisdom was killed by a gunshot wound to the chest fired by Officer Tom Robb "in the line of duty."

"We further recommend that no further investigation or proceedings be pursued," Vase said, quoting from the jury report.

The coroner said Robb was expected to be reinstated to active duty Tuesday. Under city policy, police officers involved in shooting incidents are suspended while an investigation is conducted.

Wisdom, 24, of Basin, was shot and killed Oct. 28 after taking a hostage during a robbery attempt and then at-

tempting to elude police. Vase said earlier that Wisdom was in the process of robbing a Taco John's restaurant in Rock Springs Oct. 28 when police arrived. He held a restaurant customer, Nedra Petrie, 18, of Rock Springs, hostage at gunpoint and then fled in an unmarked police car.

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Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
FILER COMMUNITY AUCTION - FILER MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement November 29
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
SUN VALLEY RANCHES, INC. - FARM EQUIPMENT - FAIRFIELD
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
CARAS WELL DRILLERS
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Lots of Idaho flavor in Sun Valley cookbook



A painting graces the cover of the 'Sun Valley Cookbook'

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The cooking secrets and international flavor of Sun Valley are now available in a cookbook.

The book features recipes from such famous people as Gretchen and Don Fraser, Christin Cooper, Gov. John Evans, Mrs. Averill Harriman and Mrs. Ernest Hemingway.

The book, which went on sale Friday in Twin Falls, was compiled by the Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary as a hospital fund-raising project and was edited by auxiliary president Michelle Pragasitis, Suzanne Manookian and Roxanne Sanderson.

Committee member Gayle Stevenson describes the book as "presenting the best Sun Valley recipes from famous residents, famous restaurants and just plain Idaho good cooks."

Stevenson said it took about a year to collect and test the recipes then compile and edit the book.

"The basic theme is fast, fresh and delicious," Stevenson said, adding that the editing committee tried to collect recipes that can be prepared in about an hour and use fresh ingredients as much as possible.

The publication was funded by a Sun Valley area donor with all proceeds from the sale of the book going to the Moritz Community Hospital, Stevenson explained.

Sun Valley founder W. Averill Harriman wrote a congratulatory forward for the book, saying, "My thanks to all of you who are working and cooking and eating well for helping to make the Sun Valley hospital the excellent one it is."

Publicist Dorice Taylor describes the opening of the Sun Valley Lodge and Sun Valley Inn in the book's introduction.

She includes the menu for the December 21, 1936 grand opening dinner served at the lodge, complete with champagne, caviar and "Ananas Surprise, Union Pacificque."

The book has ten recipe categories: Appetizers; Soups; Salads; Entrees; Wild Game and Trout; Vegetables and Side Dishes; Rice, Pasta and Egg dishes; Breads; Desserts and Gifts.

Among the most intriguing recipes are "Hamburger Hemingway" described as "fat, juicy patties," the Sun Valley Company's famous butter-coated brownies and Le Club's "Fireworks Shrimp."

The book is available in Twin Falls at Judy's Book Store and Kitchen Magic, or can be obtained at several places in Sun Valley, including the hospital.

It can also be purchased directly from the auxiliary for \$9.95 plus tax and handling by writing Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 553, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Here's a sample of some recipes from the cookbook.

SWEET AND SOUR PHEASANT
By Linda Vlnagor

Marinate:

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 small garlic cloves-minced

2 pounds pheasant, breasts, boned and cut in 1 inch cubes

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/3 cup oil
- 2 celery stalks, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut into triangles
- 1 onion, cut into triangles
- 2/3 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon arrowroot
- 1 (20-ounce) can pineapple chunks or fresh pineapple

Sweet and Sour Sauce:
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup vinegar
3/4 cup pineapple juice

See COOKBOOK on Page C2

Take time to enjoy what you're baking

Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think! If you don't enjoy all the things you're doing for the holidays, then chances are others won't as much. Yes, I know you are fit to be tied or coming untied all at once, but stop... smell the cookies baking, really look at the present you are wrapping, listen to the carols in the air, taste one perfect piece of chocolate and touch someone. Take a big breath and enjoy yourself.

If you want to bake some cookies but just don't have a whole day to devote to it, then make your dough and keep it in the refrigerator for those odd half hours you can manage. Most doughs have to be chilled first so it's a natural timesaver. The most basic dough to roll out is this sugar cookie one. I like it because it's ingredients are things you have on hand. Make up a batch now and bake later.

BASIC SUGAR COOKIE RECIPE
¾ cup shortening (can be part margarine or butter)

- 1 cup regular granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 teaspoon vanilla (or 1/2 tsp peppermint or lemon or 1/4 tsp almond)
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix the shortening, sugar, eggs and flavoring together. Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt and then blend them into the other ingredients. Chill at least one hour.

When you are ready to bake, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough on a lightly floured board. Cut the shapes using decorative cookie cutters or around cardboard patterns. Place them on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 9 minutes. These should be a delicate golden color. Makes about 4 dozen 3-inch cookies.

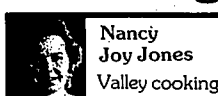
Make sure you flour your rolling pin. Keep the dough chilled. Dip your cutters into flour and shake off excess.

Here are some other cookie baking hints. This year we are making several hundred to use as refreshments and decorations for a special event so I've been testing and tasting...

One of my "kitchen collections" is cookie cutters. My daughter and I have over 200 now. One thing we've found is, keep the shape simple. If it has little narrow parts, chances are they won't make it. We have one reindeer that has yet to make it without at least one in a cast.

The quickest way to get a bunch of cookies without the timely baking process is to bake them at once in a pan. Most recipes fit in a 10 by 15 by 1 regular rimmed pan... usually referred to as a sheet pan... just spread the dough into the pan smoothly.

Even if the original recipe didn't say so, I would grease the pan. Bake



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

at the same temperature and for approximately three times the length of time a regular pan would take. If your recipe said to bake cookies for 7 to 8 minutes then the whole pan cookie would take 20 to 25 minutes.

However due to the difference in ovens and other variables, you should watch carefully at least the first time. You can then cut them into the sizes you want. It's best to let them cool a bit but not get cold before you cut them.

If you like to bake cookies, you might consider the new "cushioned" ones using a double layer with air in between. These are made in sizes that will fit into any oven, even a small one. Maybe ask Santa for one.

One other note about pans. I finally wrote up a list of markings stay through several washings and just need a touch up.

This really helps when you are in a hurry.

If your recipe calls for unsalted butter, yes, I would recommend you use it. If you can't find it in the dairy case of your favorite supermarket look for it in the frozen foods. Salt is a preservative in butter and without it butter turns rancid faster, so supermarkets keep it safe by freezing it.

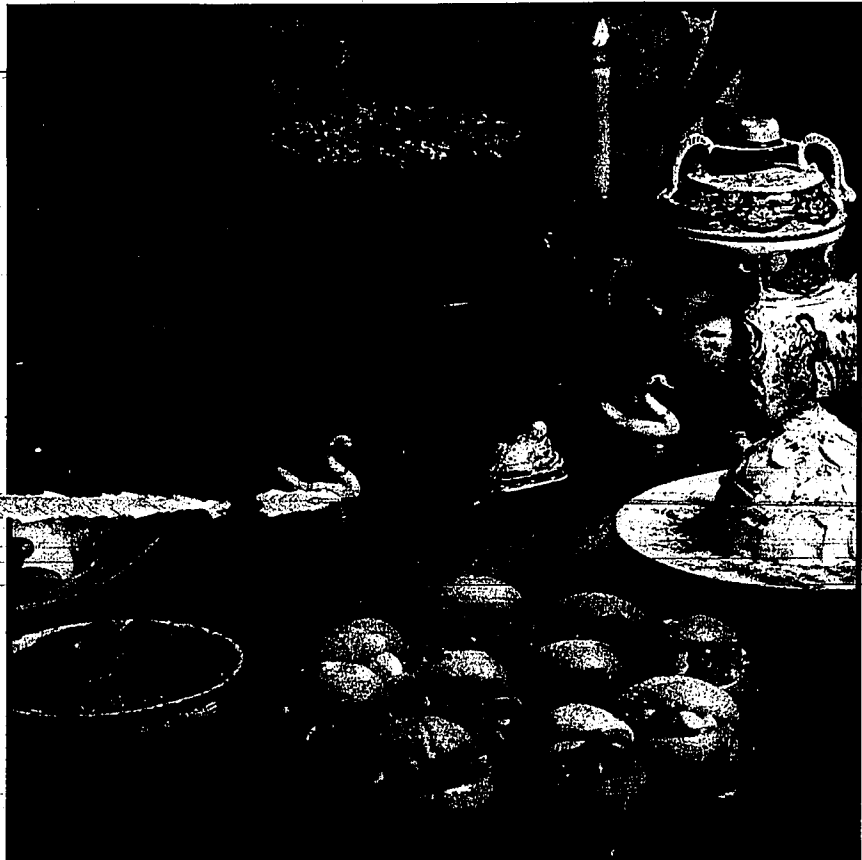
Here is another Christmas cookie recipe. This is for a gingerbread one and is not simple, but it is super. This one also is for rolling and shaping so keep your molds handy. It calls for graded zest of a lemon and an orange. To do this, use a vegetable peeler and carefully take off the outer colored skin of the orange and lemon. Do not go deep enough to get the white as turn your recipe bitter. Chop this skin finely with a knife or use your knife blade of a food processor.

LUBBUCHEN
¾ cup honey (or molasses)

- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup unsalted butter
- minced zest of 1 lemon
- minced zest of 1 orange
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ cup ground nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans or hazelnuts)
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground anise seeds
- 2 eggs

Optional: ½ cup minced candied orange peel or citron; tiny macaroni

See JONES on Page C2



A Winterthur dessert table features Cranberry Banana Fruitcake, top; eggnog and stuffed oranges

Museum recreates oldtime holidays

Each holiday season the Winterthur museum, former home of Henry Francis du Pont in Delaware, is transformed into a recreation of Christmas as celebrated in America during the 18th and 19th centuries. Thousands of visitors flock to the museum to view some 21 rooms decorated for Christmas entertaining with lavish table settings and replicas of the food and drink which were served.

The party ideas and recipes are easily duplicated to add a fresh approach to your own holiday gatherings.

The Twelfth Night cake created much merriment as the person who received a bean in his piece of cake was designated king for the night with other guests destined to do his bidding.

CRANBERRY SWEETMEATS

- 8 navel oranges
- ½ cup raisins
- 12 pitted prunes
- 2 oz. crystallized ginger, chopped
- 1 cup Ocean Spray fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped
- ½ cups chopped walnuts or pecans
- Juices of ½ lemon
- 2 tablespoons rum or brandy
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

Cut oranges about one-third from top. Scoop out pulp; seeds and chop. In a food processor, combine dates, raisins, prunes and ginger and chop until fine or chop by hand. Add chopped orange pulp, chopped cranberries and nuts; mix well. Stir in lemon juice, rum or brandy and cinnamon; mix well. Spoon mixture into scooped-out orange shells. Top

See WINTERTHUR on Page C2

Record-setting avocado crop creates tasty way to go broke

By LESLIE BERKMAN
The Los Angeles Times

Perplexed housewives have tried to boil, fry and microwave them, all with less than appealing results.

Doctors have wrongly accused them of being loaded with cholesterol and placed them on lists of foods that patients with heart problems should avoid. And dieters have shunned them because their butter-like texture makes them appear more fattening than they are.

They are avocados, "nature's misunderstood fruit," as growers' advertisements say.

The avocado's image problem is no laughing matter for California's avocado growers. Faced with plummeting prices and

the largest crop in the state's history, many growers are having trouble staying in business.

Since 1980, the average annual price growers have received for avocados has plummeted to as low as 17 cents a pound from about 75 cents a pound. Growers estimate that it costs an average of 25 cents to 30 cents a pound to grow avocados in some parts of the state.

"Avocados are not even worth stealing anymore," said John Norwood, president of Valley Center Fence Co. in northern San Diego County. Norwood should know. He once did most of his business building fences to keep out avocado poachers. But no longer.

For-sale signs dot the countryside in parts of San Diego, Riverside and Ventura counties

in Southern California that were once avocado boom towns. The slump has been a rude awakening for a large number of "gentleman farmers" — doctors, lawyers, airline pilots — who paid top dollar for groves as tax shelters and real estate investments during the late 1970s. Most are absentee growers who live and work in the city and have hired managers to operate their groves.

Today many of these farmers are hard pressed to keep up with the mortgage payments while covering rising cultivation costs, especially the skyrocketing cost of water. Increasingly, they are being forced to further sell their groves at a loss or lay off their farm help and do the work themselves.

"Your choice is to turn off the water or roll up your sleeves," said Al Boeke, a 61-year old

architect and a board member of the California Avocado Commission, who is plowing his savings into a grove he bought in Fallbrook, Calif., with a partner in 1977. Together, he figures they are losing \$1,000 or more each month.

Boeke, who lives in Fallbrook, acknowledges that he is paying a high price for the rural beauty he enjoys. "We may like our lifestyle. But it is killing us," he said.

Many absentee growers have other sources of income to fall back on. Although their investments may have soured, they still can be spotted driving to growers' meetings in BMWs and Porsches. But for others who count on the fruit for their livelihood — particularly older growers who have retired to avocado farms — the slump has meant taking on debt

and hoping for a turnaround.

California will grow 89 percent of the 670-million-pound avocado crop — with an estimated value of \$500 million — that is expected to be harvested nationwide this year (Florida accounts for the rest of the crop). In anticipation, growers in the state are giving more money to the California Avocado Commission for advertising.

Selling avocados has not been easy, especially east of the Mississippi, where California growers estimate that only one-third of the nation's avocados are sold.

"Probably 10 percent or 20 percent of the American public doesn't know what an avocado is," said Alan Landry, vice president of California Avocado Commission. "Others think they know."

Cookbook

Continued from Page C1
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all marinade ingredients, marinate pheasant for 1 hour. Drain. Cut pheasant cubes in four. In a wok or large skillet, melt butter and oil, saute pheasant until lightly browned. Remove meat from pan, keep hot. Saute celery, green pepper and onion. Mix pineapple juice, arrowroot and 1/3 cup prepared Sweet and Sour Sauce. Add to vegetables in wok. Sift until thickened and clear. Add pheasant and pineapple chunks. Heat through and serve over steamed rice (Serves six).

Sweet and Sour Sauce:
 Combine all ingredients and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and becomes clear.

COLD SHRIMP BASIL:
 By Ruth Lieder, mayor of Sun Valley

Winterthur

Continued from Page C1 with orange "hats." Makes 8 servings.

TWELFTH NIGHT CAKE
 1 pound butter
 2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 8 eggs, separated
 3/4 cups flour
 2 teaspoons mace
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 3 pounds currants
 2 pounds seedless raisins
 3/4 cup almonds, blanched and chopped, or cut into strips
 1/2 cup citron
 1/2 cup candied peel

In large bowl, cream butter and 1 cup brown sugar until light. In separate bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add to butter/sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in remaining cup of brown sugar; add to butter/sugar mixture. In a bowl, sift flour, mace, cinnamon and baking soda; stir in currants, raisins and almonds. Add flour and fruit mixture to egg/butter/sugar mixture. In a bowl, combine citron and candied peel; set aside. Line 2 (12-inch round) pans with waxed paper, buttered on both sides.

Fill each pan 3/4 full, adding as you go layers of citron and candied peel cut into strips. Cover loosely with buttered paper and tie firmly into place. Steam 3 hours and bake 1 1/2 hours in slow oven (300 degrees F.) or bake 4 hours at 275 F. without steaming.

Remove from oven, invert on a wire finger. Cake is done when firm to the touch and a wire cake tester inserted comes out clean and dry. Run knife around insides of pan and remove when nearly cool. Frost with your favorite icing. Makes two 12-inch cakes.

Jones

Fill each pan 3/4 full, adding as you go layers of citron and candied peel cut into strips. Cover loosely with buttered paper and tie firmly into place. Steam 3 hours and bake 1 1/2 hours in slow oven (300 degrees F.) or bake 4 hours at 275 F. without steaming.

Remove from oven, invert on a wire finger. Cake is done when firm to the touch and a wire cake tester inserted comes out clean and dry. Run knife around insides of pan and remove when nearly cool. Frost with your favorite icing. Makes two 12-inch cakes.

3/4 cup olive oil
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1 teaspoon salt
 Freshly ground pepper to taste
 2 pounds large shrimp in shells

Combine all ingredients, except shrimp, in a shallow pan. Mix well. Set aside. With kitchen scissors, cut along back of each shrimp and de-vein. Place shrimp in marinade for at least 2 hours, turning frequently.

Thread shrimp on flat metal skewers and grill or broil for 3 minutes on each side or until just cooked. Cool. Serve shrimp in their shells with plenty of napkins (serves six).

FROZEN CHOCOLATE MOUSSE TORTE

sorted comes out clean and dry. Run knife around insides of pan and remove when nearly cool. Frost with your favorite icing. Makes two 12-inch cakes.

CRANBERRY BANANA FRUIT-CAKE
 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 2 teaspoons ginger
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 1 1/2 cups shortening
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1 cup mashed banana pulp
 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
 1 cup raisins
 1 1/2 cups chopped blanched almonds
 4 cups diced chopped fruit

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. In another bowl, blend baking soda and spices with shortening. Add the sugar gradually while beating. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with the banana pulp and cranberry sauce.

Combine raisins, almonds and glazed fruits. Stir into batter. Grease a 10 by 4-inch tube pan; line with brown paper, and grease paper. Pour in cake batter. Place pan on center shelf of oven. Place a pan of hot water on the shelf below the cake. Check water from time to time and refill pan as necessary. Bake 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until tester inserted into cake comes out clean. If cake browns too much before ready, cover with foil. Cool on rack. Remove cake and brown paper. Makes 12-inch cake.

By Catherine Crosson
 1 (7-ounce) package almond paste
 1 tablespoon cocoa
 5 eggs
 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
 2 teaspoons instant coffee
 1 tablespoon brandy or other liqueur
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

In a food processor break almond paste into small pieces. Add cocoa and 2 of the eggs. Whip until mixture is smooth. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch round pan with removable bottom. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until cake

springs back when lightly touched. Cool on rack.

Separate 2 of remaining eggs. In a large mixing bowl beat egg yolks with remaining whole egg. Beat in melted chocolate, coffee and brandy.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat until moist, stiff peaks form. Fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spread chocolate mousse over almond torte and freeze. Thaw 10 minutes before serving (serves 10).

12 graham cracker squares

Lightly grease the bottom of a 13x9-inch pan. Line the bottom with whole graham crackers. Bring butter and brown sugar to a slow boil over medium heat until mixture is clear and bubbly. Add chopped pecans. Spread mixture evenly over crackers making sure all crackers are covered. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes or until bubbly. Let cool for 5 minutes. While still warm, cut into bite-size pieces.

AMAZING PRALINES
 By JoAnn Levy

1 cup butter
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup chopped pecans

BEAUTIFUL NAILS
 For The Holidays
 Solar Nail, Tip & French Dipping
 \$25.00
 Expires January 1st
REDKEN
 BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
 146 N. Elm 733-0418 Twin Falls

MAGIC SCISSORS
 "Hairstyling for the entire family"
733-2702

PUT SHINE IN YOUR HAIR FOR THE HOLIDAYS

On your first visit you will receive FREE samples of Redken Shampoo & conditioner recommended especially for you.

REDKEN SALON PRESCRIPTION

436 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open Mon.-Fri., Sat. by Appt.

POST RAISIN BRAN
 Only **99¢**
 With Coupon Below

Without Coupon **\$1.99**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
 432 MAIN ST. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS PAUL IDAHO

Notes: This ad is not a coupon. Swensen's Magic Markets is not a store. Only with coupon listed elsewhere in this paper.

GIVE THE CONVENIENT GIFT FROM IDAHO

IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

FOR ONLY \$13.95, we will send an approx. 10 lb. box of 13 hand selected GENUINE IDAHO POTATOES anywhere in the continental U.S.

Mail orders - Checks, Visa or Master Charge. Phone Orders - Credit cards only.

ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.
 P.O. Box 475 Rupert, Idaho 83350
 Phone Local 436-9606

Toll Free 1-800-BAKERS D. (1-800-225-3773) Idaho Only

MONEY SAVING COUPONS MONEY SAVING COUPONS
 The Sunflower Group (enova KS 66219)

Air fresheners cover odor with fragrance.

ODOR ERASE

Now! "The Odor Eraser." Amazing New Erase - It has no scent!

Erase Odorless Air Refresher eliminates odors. It doesn't cover them up with scent. Because it has no scent, Erase leaves nothing behind but clean air.

Eliminates household odors with NO COVER-UP SCENT.

"The Odor Eraser"

Save **\$1.00** on Post

RAISIN BRAN when you buy any 2 of the Post cereals shown below

HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 15, 1985

ALPHA-BITS, PEBBLES, PEBBLES, MONI

SAVE 50¢ ON ANY SIZE **ERASE ODORLESS AIR REFRESHER**

To Dealer: This coupon will be 50¢ (limited by Economics Laboratory for face value plus 8¢ for handling if it has been accepted by you in accordance with all for stated above. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales tax. Void if use is restricted, prohibited or limited. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption: Newpost Beach, California 92560. Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 6290 Newport Beach, California 92660. Offer expires March 31, 1985.

50¢

SAVE \$1.00 on Post **RAISIN BRAN** (except 10oz.) when you buy any 2 of the Post cereals shown below:

RAISIN BRAN

50¢

Kancy Joy Jones of Rupert welcomes contributions for her weekly food column. Readers can write to her at 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.



Albertsons®

We go out of our way for you

With Savings On Albertsons Brands!



Tuna
Albertsons
Oil or Water Pack
6.5 oz. **49**¢

SAVE 24



**Rib Half
Pork Loin**
Loin Half
Sliced
7-9 lb.
lb. **99**¢

SAVE 89

SAVE 99



Mayonnaise
Albertsons
32 oz. **99**¢

SAVE 49



Ham
Slightly Bone-In
Bottom or Shank Janet Lee
lb. **129**¢


SAVE 30

Sandwich Bread
Albertsons
24 oz. **89**¢



SAVE 10

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
10 lb. Bag **97**¢



Fried Chicken
A Whole Chicken Cut 9 Ways, Henny Penny
8 pcs. **299**¢



SAVE 99

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our way for you Saving



Turkey Ham
Janet Lee, Boneless
159
lb.

SAVE 30

Albertsons Meat & Meat Deli



Fryer Thighs
Fresh Grade A
Fryer Legs
Fresh, Grade A
89
lb.

SAVE 40

SAVE 10


Albertsons Meat Specials



Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee
6 For **1**
8 oz.

SAVE 38

Private Label Specials



Turkey Wieners
Janet Lee
79
12 oz.

SAVE 19



Pork Roast
Sirloin End
118
lb.

SAVE 71



2% Milk
Janet Lee
169
1 Gal.

SAVE 47

1.99	Chocolate Chips
1.29	Raisin Bran
2.79	Cat Food
3.59	Windex
2.98	Distilled Water
2.59	Laundry Detergent
3.59	Salad Oil
4.89	Honey Grahams
4.99	Cracked Wheat Bread
5.49	

Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete SAVE 10 3 1/2 lb. 179	Five Alive Juice or Fruit Punch SAVE 4 12 oz. 115	Comet Cleanser 5% OFF Label 14 oz. 46c	Instant Coffee Folgers 9 oz. Bonus Pack SAVE 10 389
Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete SAVE 24 7 lb. 349	Sunflower Kernels Crescent 2 1/2 oz. 45c	Tone Bar Soap 4% Each Bar 2 Bar Pkg. For 134	Waffles Downy Flake Reg. or Buttermilk SAVE 24 19 oz. 109
Taco Shells Lowry's Super SAVE 14 10 ct. 129	Premium Saltines Nabisco SAVE 10 16 oz. 99c	Lasagna Golden Grain Extra Wide SAVE 14 16 oz. 99c	
Seasoning Mix Lowry's Taco SAVE 9 1 1/4 oz. 2 For 89c	Fried Chicken Banquet 60 oz. SAVE 30 599	Fresh Start Detergent 20 oz. 50% OFF Label 199	Crackers Townhouse Keebler 16 oz. SAVE 20 159
Nacho Cheese Mix 1.3 oz. SAVE 8 65c	Tostitos Regular & Nacho 12 oz. SAVE 27 189		

Frozen Food Specials

Ice Cream Albertsons SAVE 16 1/2 gal. 199
Vegetables Janet Lee, Several Varieties CUT CORN SAVE UP TO 40 20 oz. 89c
Hashbrowns Albertsons Shredded SAVE 20 24 oz. 89c
Strawberries Janet Lee Whole 16 oz. 109
Whip Topping Janet Lee Frozen SAVE 8 12 oz. 89c
Grape Juice Janet Lee SAVE 28 12 oz. 69c

Albertson's Brands!



Janet Lee
Reg. or Hot **Chili**

2 Cans For 89¢

15 oz. SAVE 49



Cucumbers

Fresh **4 For 99¢**




Medium California **Avocados**

5 For 99¢

More Grocery Savings

Produce Specials

More Produce Specials



Paper Towels

Albertsons, Jumbo **49¢**

SAVE 30



Crisp Onions

3 lb. Bag For 69¢



Clip Top Carrots

Fresh **4 lbs. For 99¢**

99¢
1.39
69¢
1.39
59¢
1.99
1.29
2.31
59¢



Peanuts

Salted or Plain

lb. **99¢**



Radishes or Green Onions

Fresh

4 Bu. For 99¢

Wine & Beer Specials

Plant Specials



Chateau Alberto Wine

Burg., Choblis, Pink Choblis, Rhine & Vin Rose


3 Ltr. 388

SAVE 61

Miller Beer 519

12 oz. Bottles **12 pack**


SAVE 60



Boston Ferns

Large

6 Inch Pot **499**



Xygo Cactus

5 Inch Pot **399**

4 Inch Pot **199**

Christmas Trees

Fresh Cut Without Stands


45 Ft.

1499

Larger Trees Prices As Marked

Cooler Specials

Prices Effective Nov. 28 thru Dec. 4



Yogurt

Albertsons **4 For \$1**

8 oz. SAVE 48

Albertson **Cottage Cheese SAVE 27** 2 lb. **159**

Albertson **Apple Juice SAVE 28** gal. **249**

ALBERTSONS

Twin Falls & Burley

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Maple Bars

10 For 1.99

SAVE 50*



Bear Claws

Almond 6 For 1.69

SAVE 30*



Brownies

Fudge 12 For 1.98

Fudge



Coffee Cake

Cinnamon Sugar

Each 1.69

SAVE 30*



Banana Nut Loaf

2 Loaves For 1.59

SAVE 40*



We Feature Hot French Bread

Daily - 4 p.m.

Deli Shoppe Specials



Smoked Sausage

Bavarian Style Random Cold

lb. 2.49

SAVE 40*

Hot With BBQ Sauce lb. 2.99



Pastrami

Extra Lean Pico

lb. 3.99

SAVE \$1.50

COUPON

990

Wheatfield Bagels

With Coupon 30¢ off

Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Good thru Dec. 4



Health & Beauty Aid Specials



Nylon Knee Highs

Albertsons, Assorted Shades

SAVE 40*

1 pr. 99¢

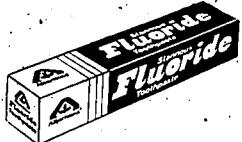


Cartridge Blades

Albertsons All Trac

SAVE 41*

5 count 88¢



Toothpaste

Albertsons, Reg., Mint, Gel

SAVE 21*

6.4 oz. 88¢

Toothbrushes Mouthwash

Albertsons Hard, Medium, Soft, Adult, SAVE 14*

Albertsons Green SAVE 30*

49¢ 1.19 24 oz.

No dreaming at checkout counter

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — My daughter and her husband really went to the supermarket and after all her coupons were deducted, they were startled when the cashier asked for \$12.35. They knew they hadn't purchased that much, so after paying the bill they stood by the checkout counter and checked the register tape.

There it was: \$8.95 appeared five times in a row and they hadn't purchased anything with that price, or even close to it.

My son-in-law handed the register tape to the cashier and asked her to check it. It took her a few minutes to discover that five ears of corn (cost 65 cents) were the culprits. It turns out they had used the code number used by the cash register to record a produce sale. The overcharge was \$44.25.

Instead of coming home with some very expensive corn, my children came home with a good "check-your-tape" story that I hope you will pass on to your readers. — Shirley Myers, Weponah, N.J.

Dear Shirley — The checkout counter is not a good place to daydream. All the money that is saved by smart shopping can be lost with a few mis-rings on the register.

When I reach the checkout counter, both I and the cashier do some checking.

I start by putting my time in line to good use by doing some mental addition of the value of the items in my shopping cart. Am I looking at an \$80 load, or will it be more likely to add up to \$105? I also make a quick addition of my coupons.

Next, I do my best to watch the cash register as closely as possible, verifying that the prices that are rung up are the same as those on the products.

If you have done your homework while waiting in the checkout line, when the cashier gives you your total you should be able to spot any big mistakes, and you should be able to tell whether your coupons were properly added up and subtracted from your total purchase.

The small mistakes are usually those that I don't spot because the cashier rings up a few of the products a little faster than I can keep track of them, or because my attention momentarily strays from the display on the register. These are the mistakes I try to catch after I have arrived home and have unpacked my groceries. I take a minute and quickly run down the prices on the register tape comparing them with the prices marked on the products.

Is all this checking worth the effort? Try it on your next big shopping trip and see for yourself. I would be interested in the results. Please write to me, Martin Sloane, in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Nov. 25)
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products
(File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with standard cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$190.50.

This offer does not require a refund form:

SIMONIZ SUPERPOLY \$2 Refund, P.O. BOX 441, Young America, MN 55359. Send the "Simoniz SuperPoly" guarantee from the back of the box, plus the store-identified dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 index card. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:

BLUE CORAL Spray N' Wax \$2 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of the portion of the label from the back of Spray N' Wax or Super Wax Liquid bottle containing numbers 77249-00020 or 77249-00023; or send the sticker from under the paste can cover (Sticker No. 51-24), plus the store-identified dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

ELMER'S Rebate Offer: Receive a 50-cent to \$4 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of Elmer's Latex Caulk plus the store-identified register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled for each 50-cent refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

EVEREADY Energizer Flashlight Cash \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a package of an Eveready Energizer No. 8251WB-E flashlight. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

MATCH LIGHT Refund Offer: Receive a 75-cent to \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols including the Universal Product Code numbers for a total purchase of 8 pounds for a 75-cent refund; or send the Universal Product Code symbols showing a total of 15 pounds or more purchased for a \$1.50 refund; plus the register tape with the purchase prices circled and the bag size written on it. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Supermarket shopper

WESTINGHOUSE Lamps: \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase symbols from three two-bulb packages of Westinghouse Soft White Light Bulbs. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A free set of four Norman Rockwell Prints: International Art Galleries, P.O. Box 627, Dept. P-121, Jenkin-town, Pa., 19046.



Set the mood this holiday!

A new hair style can set that special holiday mood & make you the talk of the town!

Also featuring FACIALS, SUNTANNING & MASSAGE. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!

NANCY'S HAIR ADVENTURE
116 South Broadway Buhl 543-5692

The Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association and Judi's Books present

A Special Christmas Sale

Wednesday, November 28th - 6:00-9:00 p.m.

A portion of all sales will be donated to the Young Authors of Magic Valley Program

Please join us for refreshments, door prizes, and a storeful of ideas for Christmas

Judi's Books
120 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-4343

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

HOLIDAY SALE OF THE SEASON

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Poinsettias, Christmas trees can last with proper care

REXBURG — Poinsettias and Christmas trees are a traditional part of Christmas. However, it can be disappointing if flowers and needles begin to fall shortly after they are purchased. With proper selection and care, both will last through the Christmas season.

Poinsettias drop their leaves and flower petals because of cold shocks or age. If plants have been exposed to cold in transit, they may begin losing leaves in the store. Check plants to make sure they have green leaves clear to the bottom of the plant. Age can be determined by checking the four small bud-like structures in the center of each flower. As these mature, they enlarge and change from green to yellow and eventually fall off. Once they have begun to drop, the flower petals will begin to fall.

After purchasing a poinsettia plant, avoid leaving it in a cold car. Take it home immediately after purchase.

Poinsettias will last longest if placed where they will receive some light. They do not like cold or warm drafts. Avoid placing plants near an outside door or heat outlet or near heat producing objects such as television.

Water plants when the top of the soil begins to dry out. Over or under watering can cause premature leaf or petal drop.

Needles on a Christmas tree should be bright green and flexible. Stroke the needles gently. They should not feel dry and crisp or detach easily if the tree is fresh. Bouncing or shaking the tree will also help determine how firmly the needles are attached. Need-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

les in the center of the tree are the first to fall off. Drying can be retarded by spraying with an anti-transpirant such as Wilt Pruf which can be purchased in many nurseries. Some nurseries treat all trees before sale.

If you are not going to set up the tree immediately after purchase, store it in a cool place protected from wind and sun. Extremely cold temperatures can cause needle drop. An unheated garage is a satisfactory storage area. Cut the tree an inch or two above the original cut and place it in a bucket of water.

When you set the tree up inside, use an holder which has a water reservoir. Check the reservoir and refill so that the bottom is always covered with water.

Do not place a Christmas tree near fireplaces, stoves, heat ducts or other heat sources such as television. These cause rapid drying. Tree lights can also cause drying if left on constantly. Never leave home with the lights on.

These procedures will assure greater safety, satisfaction and longer useful life for Christmas trees and plants.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Try cooking with weird opposites

By PHYLLIS CHASANOW-RICHMAN
The Washington Post

Just like abstract painting, modern cooking can seem random and accidental. A splash and dab on a canvas, an unexpected pairing of ingredients—such as fish and fruit—once might assume that the only purpose is to startle the eyes or the palate.

But in the best new cooking—whether American, French, Viennese or English—there is a reason behind each modernization and combination. Fritz Sonnenschmidt, educational department head of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., is training many of the innovators and practitioners of this new cooking in the United States, so one might naturally turn to him for an explanation.

His discussion began over an apricot horseradish sauce.

Apricots and horseradish? Good heavens!

Not so ridiculous an idea, insisted Sonnenschmidt, and certainly not accidental.

"The modern approach is where you take opposite characteristics and put them together," he explained. Start with a banana, he continued. "A

banana is dull." And think of its opposite—a radish. "A radish is sharp."

While either one alone has no momentum, Sonnenschmidt said, "together they create an explosion."

Thus a couple of years ago he combined them into a recipe that became "an instant hit" at the Culinary Institute of America. It is simply a

salad of one part sliced banana and one part sliced radish, dressed with half-orange-juice-and-half-lemon-juice, seasoned with salt, pepper and a touch of oil, tossed and served on Boston lettuce.

Now compare that to the old American standby of banana-pineapple-maraschino cherry Candelstick Salad.

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Plum pudding precautions offered

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Q. I would like to make old-fashioned plum pudding to send to friends during the holiday season. What precautions and procedures must be taken to prevent spoilage? Can it be wrapped in muslin soaked with whiskey or brandy?

A. The plum pudding may be packaged in different ways depending on how you want to present it. After steaming the pudding, it should be completely cooled and promptly packaged; otherwise refrigerated or frozen if making well ahead of time. One presentation is to give the pudding with the mold (or use smaller pudding molds) that it was baked in. In this case, leave the pudding in the mold and let it cool, uncovered, on a rack about 20 minutes, spooning some whiskey or brandy, if desired, over the pudding.

If the recipe calls for a considerable amount of spirits, lightly drizzle brandy, rum or whiskey into the pudding and include a small bottle of the liquor with the pudding for flaming,

giving instructions with a recipe. If desired, (Be sure to check mailing-shipping regulations for liquor before sending.) Include instructions for reheating the mold in a 300-degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes before serving. If the pudding is not to be served right away, give instructions to store it in the refrigerator for three to four weeks or in the freezer for up to one year. Avoid using an unlined copper mold as this may cause the copper to leach.

Another way of gift packing is to

wrap the unmolded cooled pudding in plastic wrap, then overwrap with foil and then decoratively in cellophane or other grease-proof paper. Package in holiday tin cans or sturdy boxes if available. If desired, before wrapping, soak the pudding in brandy or whiskey. (Cheesecloth may be used, but it's not necessary.)

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles Calif. 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

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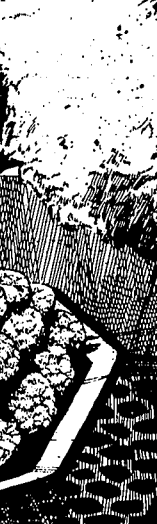
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Briefly in Sports

Spain wins giant slalom

PUY ST. VINCENT, France (AP) — Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa, a member of Spain's most illustrious skiing family, on Tuesday scored her first international success and a rare victory for the Spanish team in a women's giant slalom race of the World Series competition.

Blanca, 21, younger sister of 1972 Olympic slalom champion Francisco Fernandez-Ochoa, clocked the fastest time in the first heat, on a soft course. She had an advantage of about one second in the second run to edge West Germany's Marina Kihl and 16-year-old Yugoslav Mjelva Svet.

Blanca said she knew now that Spain also has women skiers, "I came out at the finish of the Bartolome track as she embraced her brother-coach, Juan Manuel.

Her younger sister, Dolores, who failed to qualify for the second run, looked on, close to tears.

Gold glove lineup repeats

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time in the 28-year history of the award, the same nine players on the American League's 1983 Gold Glove team were selected as repeaters Tuesday.

Two newcomers — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar and Chicago White Sox outfielder Bob Dernier — broke into the National League's Gold Glove lineup for 1984. The Sporting News said in announcing the awards.

The two teams were chosen in a poll of managers and coaches in both major leagues, the weekly publication said.

The American League lineup included Eddie Murray, of the Baltimore Orioles at first base, Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers at second base, Rusty Bets of the Texas Rangers at third base and Alan Trammell of Detroit at shortstop.

The AL outfield consisted of Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox, Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Dwayne Murphy of the Oakland A's. Lance Parrish of the Tigers was the AL catcher and Ron Guidry of the Yankees was selected as the AL's top fielding pitcher.

The other National League players on the squad were Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets at first base, Ryan Sandberg of the Cubs at second base, Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies at third base and Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals at shortstop.

The NL outfield included Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos. The NL catcher was Tony Pena of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Torres named commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world light-heavyweight boxing champion Jose Torres was named chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Torres, 48, succeeds John Branca, who recently resigned to run for mayor of Mount Vernon.

"Jose Torres knows boxing as a sport and as a business, inside and out," Cuomo said at a news conference in his World Trade Center office.

"His emphasis on safety and on keeping it a civilized activity is one that pleases me," the governor said.

Detroit's Long ends holdout

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Free-agent guard John Long, a holdout from the Detroit Pistons since the start of the season Oct. 26, has come to terms with the National Basketball Association club, the team announced Tuesday.

The 29-year-old Long, a 6-foot-5 guard, became a free agent at the end of last season. He sat out the first month of the season after he and the Pistons were unable to agree on a new contract and no other team put in a bid for his services by Saturday's deadline.

Obviously this has been a long and drawn out negotiation," General Manager Jack McInnes said Tuesday in a statement. "We are very happy to have John back with the team and expect him to contribute like he did last year."

Dickey hit in assault case

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts running back Curtis Dickey has been charged with battery after allegedly beating his estranged wife, a Marion County deputy prosecutor said.

Shella Dickey was treated at St. Vincent Hospital for a broken ear drum Monday, and signed a complaint following the incident at her northeast-side apartment, according to deputy prosecutor Cynthia J. Ayres.

The couple were married July 3, 1982, and separated Oct. 16, 1984. Mrs. Dickey filed for divorce in late October and received a temporary restraining order barring Dickey from "threatening, harming, molesting and disturbing the peace" of her residence.

Tulane cans grid coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane University fired football coach Wally English Tuesday, citing "irreconcilable policy differences" and refusing to respond to allegations the coach had never been given a fair competitive chance because of a feud with Athletic Director William Wainwright.

Tulane was 4-7 and 3-8 under English. Wall called a press conference but refused to go much beyond a three-sentence prepared statement: "Tulane University has decided to terminate the employment of its head football coach, Wally English, effective immediately.

English, however, held a press conference of his own in the lobby of the Tulane University student center.

He said his feud with Wall began two years ago, when Wall reneged on promises he made while trying to hire him away from the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

MacIntyre, Tigers negotiate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt's George MacIntyre says he has been in contact with Missouri officials concerning that school's head football coaching vacancy and plans to continue the discussions following the Commodores season-ending game Saturday against Tennessee.

MacIntyre told the Tennessee, Nashville's morning newspaper, that he had talked with Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart about the vacancy.

"I told him I was interested, but that upmost in my thoughts at this time is preparation for our game with Tennessee," MacIntyre said Monday night. "After the game, I'll be back in touch."

Missouri lined Warren Powers as a possible 3-7-1 record this season. Powers, who had a 46-33 record in seven years at Missouri, had taken the Tigers to five bowl games.

Page, Coetzee pass physicals

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Greg Page passed tests given by a medical doctor Tuesday, but the challenger for the World Boxing Association heavyweight title held by Gerrie Coetzee was on the wrong end of a prediction by a witch doctor.

Coetzee also passed his physical for the scheduled 15-round bout Saturday night at this gambling-resort-in-the-black-homeland of Bophuthatswana.

Page, a South African, predicted a sixth-round knockout of the Page, of Louisville, Ky., in his first defense of the title he won on a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes on Sept. 23, 1983.

Danielson, Junior honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Gary Danielson of Detroit is the National Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week and E.J. Junior of St. Louis the Defensive Player for the 13th week of the 1984 season, the National Football League announced Tuesday.

Danielson completed 24 of 41 passes for 305 yards and three touchdowns in the Lions' comeback 31-28 victory over Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day.

Junior, a four-year veteran, has played middle linebacker the last two weeks instead of his regular outside linebacker spot. He was credited with 17 tackles and one quarterback sack in the Cardinals' 17-16 victory over Philadelphia.

Announcements-Real estate 002-030

LEGAL NOTICE, 002-Lost & Found, Selected offers, 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales People, 018-Income Property, INVEST NOW!, HOME NURSING & THERAPY, BABYSITTING, REAL ESTATE, etc.

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030-1 - * * *
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ONLY \$48,900 for this lovely home in a country area. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths (dressed master bath). Excellent kitchen with appliances. Large garage and fenced yard. NOTHING WILL DISAPPEAR AT THIS LOW PRICE. Have a look today!

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1 BDRM Apt with range & refrigerator, \$100 + deposit. Call 733-0931.

031-Out of Town

3 BDRM. basement, wood stove, large lot 1 1/2 to school, \$229 Pk. \$30,000. 8 1/2 assumable, very flexible terms. Call 336-8027.

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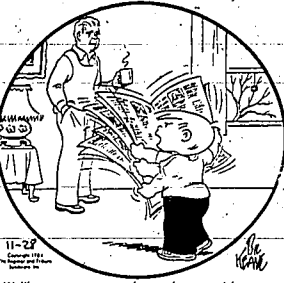
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1977 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, 6 cylinder. \$2195 or best offer. Call 733-6840.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AC. \$750. Call 626-4292 or 829-5974.

162—Autos—Ford

1972 FORD Ranchero 261 C. 3000. Ask for Duane, 824-2100 days, 834-5076, evens.
1960 FORD FAIRMONT, 8 cyl, air, cruise. Excellent condition. \$2700. Call Mornings 324-5604, Jerome.
1982 ESCORT GL, 4 door, AC, rear defrost, \$1,550. 1993 Lynx, 3 door L, rear defrost, stereo, Wholesaler, \$4255. Now, \$3750. 1978 Ford Fiesta Ghis, AC, 11825, Fountain Auto, Jerome, 324-5653.

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146—4 Wheel Drives

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1977 OLDSMOBILE Toronado: front wheel drive, good shape, runs good. \$2235. Will take trade. 678-7500 or 678-0977.

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175—Auto Dealers

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