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## Condie, Frantz win Twin Falls Council seats

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be two new faces on the Twin Falls City Council.

Mayor Doug Vollmer and Gale Kleinkopf were re-elected Tuesday night, while two other incumbents, Jack Q. Miller and Erik Andersen, were defeated in an election where only 22 percent of the registered voters turned out to cast their ballots.

Accountant Tom Condie and retired dentist Arthur Frantz will replace Miller and Andersen on the council for four-year terms.

VOTE RESULTS	
Twin Falls City Council	
GALE KLEINKOPF	1786
JOHN CAMERON	1782
DOUG VOLLMER	1567
ARTHUR FRANTZ	1229
JACK MILLER	1139
ERIK ANDERSEN	1089
MARK BEAMS	1069
BOBBY BOPP	803
ROBERT GEESSEN	689
DONALD McMURRIAN	564

Teacher Robert Geessen came in with 689 votes and county-ham manager Donald McMurrain ran dead last with 564 votes. McMurrain had the same position two years ago when he ran for the council.

Kleinkopf said the vote told him he had "support from the public."

Frantz said he was "dumbfounded and excited."

Frantz said the main reason for his candidacy was to push for a community arts center. Not surprisingly, while the votes were being counted Frantz was rehearsing his part in a play that will be presented by a community theater group.



Cathy Dahl found plenty of time for knitting while tending voting machines Tuesday.

Unofficially, a total of 3,098 people voted Tuesday, City Clerk Jewel Chandler reported. A total of 13,992 people were registered.

Kleinkopf, the superintendent of the University of Idaho extension center, was the top vote getter, earning 1,796 votes.

Condie was next with 1,782 votes. Vollmer, a realtor, earned 1,567

votes and Frantz came in fourth with 1,229 votes.

Andersen was fifth in line with 1,139 votes and Miller, a building contractor, had 1,089 votes.

Businessman Mark Beams made a strong showing with 1,069 votes. Former Chief of Police Chief Bobby Bopp earned 803 votes.

"I would hope there is a realization among the people that something of this nature, an arts center or civic center, whatever you may call it, is needed for the perpetuation and carrying out of the arts in the valley," he said.

Vollmer said "I didn't have any problems running third."

Considering the mayor is the "brunt of everything and takes the heat of what the council has done," he did all right, Vollmer added.

The vote said him that the public rejected the 1984 consolidation of police and fire departments, he said.

Frantz and Condie ran positive campaigns, unlike some of the other candidates who were "fighting the past."

Vollmer and Kleinkopf said they were surprised Frantz ran so well considering he didn't do much campaigning.

"I think he will be a good addition to the council," Vollmer said. "I think it will be a good rounded council."

Andersen, the owner of a manufacturing company, said the people got what they wanted — a

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## Jerome voters reject police-sheriff merger

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — While voters in Buhl strongly favored the formation of a recreation district to raise money for its swimming pool, Jerome voters rejected a merger of the city police force with the county sheriff's department.

The vote against consolidation went down in Jerome with 62.4 percent of the voters casting ballots against the idea in an advisory vote.

The vote was 242-401 against the merger, with a total of 643 voters casting ballots. 55 percent of the registered voters in Jerome.

Peters said the voters apparently thought the city's police department was working fine and also feared losing control over city law enforcement.

Police Chief Greg Will, who might have lost the job he got this May, came out in strong opposition to consolidation, saying he wasn't worried so much about his job but about his employees' careers.

Will also said police coverage within Jerome's city limits would decrease under a consolidated department.

Consolidation became an issue in Jerome after controversy over the registration of former Police Chief Darryl Cameron — and Burley merged its police force with the Cassia County sheriff's department last year.

That merger seems to be a match made in heaven, with almost no complaints over how Sheriff Billy Crystal is handling the consolidated department.

But in Buhl voters said they wanted to form a recreation district to raise tax revenue and support parks and recreation in Buhl.

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## Development grant to create 65 jobs

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus announced a \$146,000 federal community development block grant to create 65 new jobs at Ida-Man Inc.

After jokingly observing that "it's incredible how popular a guy gets when he brings money," Andrus announced the terms of the community development block grant at a brief press conference held at the Burley Inn.

"In our administration, we have taken the position that these block grants will be used to stimulate the economy and create jobs," he said.

If all goes as planned, the Cassia County grant should meet those criteria.

Through the Region IV Economic

Development Corp., the county is going to issue \$150,000 of the total amount to Ida-Man Inc. in the form of a revolving loan. The company, which manufactures and leases harvesting equipment, will use the money to expand production of the Pleistocene, a native seed harvester.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, said that the remaining \$15,000 will be used by the county to meet the expenses it incurred in securing the grant.

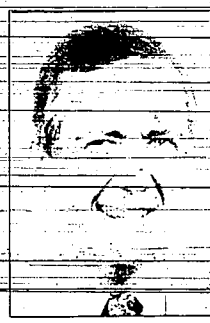
Ray Anderson, Ida-Man's principal stockholder and chairman of the board, said that "the grant will make things a lot easier. It will take a lot of immediate financial pressure off the company."

Anderson and Ida-Man was formed during the spring of 1986 for the purpose of producing and selling.

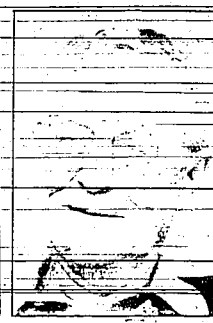
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No problem running third



TOM CONDIE  
Positive campaign pays



ART FRANTZ  
Admits he's 'excited'



GALE KLEINKOPF  
He was top vote getter

## Sources say Navy's target was a fishing boat

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Persian Gulf shipping sources said Tuesday a U.S. Navy frigate fired on a fishing boat last weekend, not a hostile Iranian craft as the Pentagon believed, and killed an Indian member of its crew.

They quoted another crewman as saying the warship fired machine guns Sunday night even though the fishing boat and two others with shoddy lights and were making way for the frigate and a refueling tanker it was escorting out of the gulf. The Pentagon identified the

Navy ship as the USS Carr. In Kuwait, a small bomb ripped the side off a police van parked near the Interior Ministry on Tuesday, heightening fears of Iranian sabotage in the rich Persian Gulf sheikhdom but causing no casualties.

It was the 10th bombing reported this year in Kuwait, all blamed on Shiite Muslim militants who back the fundamentalist Shiite regime of Iran in the 7-year-old war with Iraq. Iran accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq and fired three missiles in its oil terminal-anchorage complex last month, hitting two tankers and a major loading dock.

Two Kuwaiti-owned tugs conducted mine-sweeping operations ahead of U.S. warships escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the gulf in the 15th such convoy since July. Kuwaiti tugs have been used previously for escort duty without public notice when U.S. minesweeping ships were not available.

Tuesday's convoy included two U.S. warships, the cruiser William H. Standley and the guided-missile frigate Ford, and two Kuwaiti tankers, the Chesapeake City and Surf City.

The flotilla began its 550-mile northern journey early Tuesday,

passing through the Strait of Hormuz at the southern tip of the Persian Gulf. A U.S. Navy spokesman described the voyage as uneventful. The shipping sources' account of the shooting incident, which the Pentagon said occurred at dusk Sunday near the Iranian island of Abu Musa, was similar in many respects to that offered earlier by officials in Iran. They denied any Iranian boats were involved in an encounter with the Navy.

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## 'Boys from Bechtel' gave different advice to their president

By BARRY SCHWED  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Boys From Bechtel, Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz, carried their kith and kin from the corporate world to the Cabinet Room of the White House, where they reinforced President Reagan's dark suspicions of the Soviet Union.

But there were significant shades of difference in the advice the two former executives of the giant California construction firm gave their leader.

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Shultz, as secretary of state, reflected the traditionally cautious approach of diplomats, while Weinberger fought hard against flexibility in negotiations with the Soviets and eagerly backed every opportunity to build up the American nuclear arsenal.

The Pentagon chief, working smoothly with Reagan in the arms

area, will leave as one of his legacies an enormously enlarged American arsenal for future arms controllers to try to scale down through new U.S. Soviet accords.

Shultz, however, did not exactly try to give away the store to Moscow. He succeeded in advising the president to limit "Star Wars" testing and development of space-based technology before Reagan's first summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985.

But his hesitation to strictly interpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty's restrictions on tests was

temporary. Shultz and Weinberger together championed the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, as the Star Wars program is formally known, and vigorously enforced Reagan's determination not to give ground even at the risk of not implementing a tentative agreement with Gorbachev to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

And while Shultz may have lobbied privately against Weinberger in the White House to keep the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty in force, they both dutifully supported Reagan's decision last

year to scuttle the accord's ceilings on various types of long-range missiles, bombers and submarines.

Shultz and Weinberger also were in agreement — and that time on the losing side — in advising the president not to sell weapons to Iran. Neither apparently fought very hard for their position, though.

Paradoxically, in spite of his hawkish image, Weinberger was much more cautious than Shultz in committing U.S. ground forces overseas. He had strong reservations about stationing American Marines in exposed positions as

peacekeepers in Lebanon, and while he shared the secretary of state's abhorrence of terrorism, Shultz was the most pronounced advocate of forceful U.S. retaliation in the Cabinet.

Shultz pounded the table, Weinberger kept his cool.

However, as Reagan prepared for his first meeting with Gorbachev two years ago, Weinberger underscored his suspicions of the Soviets in a letter that became public July 23 as the president embarked for Geneva.

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# Voters snuff party dynasties in Kentucky and Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Democrat Wallace Wilkinson easily won election as Kentucky's governor Tuesday night and fellow Democrat Ray Mabus followed suit in Mississippi in off-year elections that extended party dynasties in both states.

In a bitter city hall contest, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode narrowly won a second term. He staved off former Mayor Frank Rizzo's comeback candidacy. Goode held a 13,800-vote lead in nearly complete returns, but Rizzo refused to concede and signaled a court challenge, saying, "I'm sure that there was fraud."

Wilkinson, a 46-year-old college dropout who made millions as a businessman, won his race in Kentucky with 604,188 votes or 65 percent, to 272,921 votes or 35 percent for GOP state Rep. John Harper in final returns.

No Republican has been elected governor of Kentucky in 20 years, and voters granted Wilkinson's wish by giving him the great look of victory.

Goode had said a big vote would increase his clout with the legislature.

"I think we have a sufficient mandate tonight to get those programs done," he said after campaigning against higher taxes but in favor of a statewide lottery to increase revenues.

With 68 percent of the vote counted in Mississippi, Mabus, the state's 39-year-old auditor, had 287,261 or 63 percent, compared with 233,460 or 47 percent for businessman Jack Reed.

No Republican has been elected governor of Mississippi since Reconstruction.

Philadelphia's mayoral contest was the most closely watched municipal election in a costly, racially tinged campaign in which Goode, a black, sought to hold off Rizzo's comeback. Each man called the other a liar as they vied to govern the City of Brotherly Love.

Rizzo took an early lead, but Goode forged ahead as the vote was counted in the city's black neighborhoods. With all but 15 precincts counted, Goode had 331,659 votes or 51 percent, and Rizzo had 317,331 votes or 49 percent.

"We have won this election and I'm mayor for four more years," Goode said.

Other victors included Kurt Schmoke, a Democratic prosecutor who became the first black elected mayor in Baltimore, and Democratic state legislator Carrie Saxon Perry, 56, winner in Hartford's city hall race and the first black woman chosen to lead a major Northeastern city.

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Barnes, who ousted veteran Mayor Richard Flatcher in a Democratic primary, won election easily.

In San Francisco, where Mayor Dianne Feinstein could not seek a third term, the ballot was crowded with the names of 11 candidates.

In voting on propositions, Virginia approved a statewide lottery, while Washington, D.C., residents rejected a plan to give deposits on utilities. Maine proposed to shut down the state's only nuclear power plant was defeated for the third time in seven years.

## Votes

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The measure passed 289-165 for a 63.7-percent approval. A total of 454 voters cast ballots in the election, 52.3 percent of the registered voters in the city.

Mayor Claude McKercher said the city will proceed posthumously to get the district boundaries formed and ready for a formal vote on the issue. He said he would like to get the issue ready for a vote by the end of the year.

Because the question was on the ballot on an advisory vote only, the city will have to ask voters in a later vote to give formal approval to final plans for the district.

Effectively, the formation of a recreation district would take the weight of deciding whether to have free swimming off the council's shoulders and put it in the lap of the board of directors of the recreation district.

"I'm looking forward to it. We'll be looking forward to getting the directors of the recreation district going and turning it over to those directors to see what they can do with the pool," McKercher said.

The idea of forming a recreation district came to the surface after nearly two years of stormy controversy over a city decision to start charging entrance fees for the city's swimming pool at Eastman Park.

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## Pari-mutuel betting wins in Texas

By The Associated Press

Pari-mutuel betting won in Texas Tuesday and a state lottery was approved in Virginia, while voters in Maine refused to shut down the state's only nuclear power plant.

In other ballot measures across the nation, a proposal to require deposits on beverage containers was defeated in the District of Columbia, and a gay rights ordinance was approved in Boulder, Colo.

A plan to limit what Washington state doctors can charge their Medicare patients appeared to be losing, while Pennsylvanians approved a \$100 million bond issue to help slow the loss of farmland to developers.

## Grant

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ing a new harvester which the inventor, according to Anderson, is the new device, which has received eight patents, has several advantages over the traditional combine.

"One of the big benefits of this machine is that it leaves everything standing," he said. "It sweeps the seed out and leaves the foliage in place, so the soil and the fertilizer stays in the field and is cheaper to buy and maintain."

The company was responsible for the creation of "90 to 120" jobs last year, Anderson said. Though it has thus far only leased its machines to independent harvesters, Anderson said he hopes to have the machine on the market by the fall of 1988.

According to Anderson, the \$150,000 will go directly into production." He said that most of the new jobs which will consequently be created will be low-to-moderate-income positions in harvesting and manufacturing.

"Hawkins said after the presentation that the county first applied for the grant more than two years ago."

The county applied to the state

for the funds which have been passed down to the state from the federal government," he said.

According to Hawkins, the revolving loan fund within which the county is using the grant money is particularly beneficial to the area's economic development because, as Ida-Man repays its loan, the money is returned to the county coffers where it can once again be loaned to area businesses.

"These funds now will stay within the county," he said. "The point is that they get paid back."

Alan Anderson, who is acting as accountant for Ida-Man, said after the meeting that, to his knowledge, the specific terms under which the loan will be repaid have not yet been solidified.

"At this time, the county hasn't shown us any documentation on that," he said.

Ida Man had unsuccessfully attempted to secure a loan for operating expenses from six local banks and two banks in Twin Falls.

Andrus directed credit for the successful obtaining of this grant and other recent grants to the increased funding allocated this fiscal year to the Idaho Department of Commerce. The state Legislature allocated \$1.8 million this year, a significant increase over the \$340,000 it had earmarked for the agency the previous year.

"There's been a lot of economic activity in Idaho," Andrus said. "Today there are 6,000 more people working in Idaho than there were last year."

He added, "We are making progress in the state of Idaho, ladies and gentlemen, but we have a long way to go."

He said Ida-Man earlier proposed a repayment plan under which the company would pay the county \$50,000 at 10-percent interest for each of the next three years. But the county has not yet received a reply.

Anderson also said that prior to receiving notice that its application to the county had been accepted,

## Today's weather

Watch out for local fog banks

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Fair today and Thursday except for local areas of fog or low clouds. Highs from 55 to 60. Lows tonight from 25 to 30.

Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
Fair today and Thursday except for local areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs from 50 to mid 60s. Lows tonight from 20 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Night - Fairly cloudy through tonight. Increasing mainly high clouds Thursday. Lows in the 50s to low 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Nevada - Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and mostly sunny on Thursday. Lows in the 50s to lower 50s. Highs today in the mid 50s to lower 60s and on Thursday in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Summary:  
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure building over the Pacific Northwest will return clear skies to the state for the next few days, except for areas of night and morning fog.

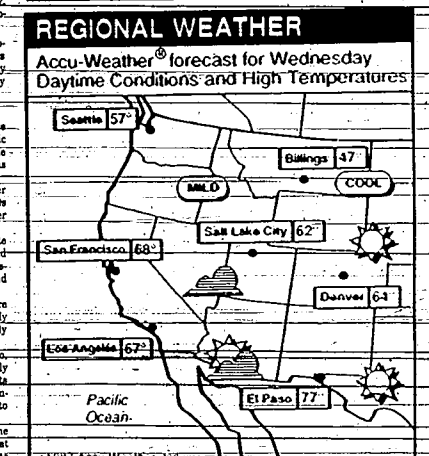
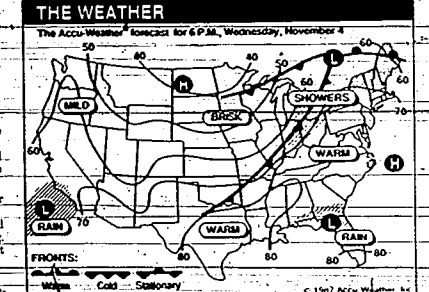
Afternoon highs were in the mid to upper 50s over the southwest, from low to mid 50s over the north and southeast, and in the upper 40s in the mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 55 degrees at Hagerman and Caldwell, while the low for the state Tuesday morning was 27 at McCall and Deadwood.

Afternoon skies across the state were mostly sunny in the north, with partly cloudy skies over the southwest and mostly cloudy skies over the southeast.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho:  
Friday through Sunday, shows mostly sunny and mild days with fair, cool nights through Sunday. Possible night and morning fog in valleys. Highs from lower 50s to mid 60s. Lows from 20s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Alice and Beaville, Texas. The lowest was 72 degrees at Alamogordo, Calif.



## National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	44
Albany	44	36
Boston	63	42
Chicago	63	53
Detroit	67	50
Denver	71	56
Houston	66	50
Los Angeles	70	61
New York	60	44
Portland, Me.	53	32
Phoenix	81	63
Pittsburgh	71	56
Portland, Ore.	63	49
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	57	41
Spokane	63	48
Tampa	71	54
Washington	55	40
Wichita	67	50

## Regional

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Albuquerque	51	44
Albany	44	36
Boston	63	42
Chicago	63	53
Detroit	67	50
Denver	71	56
Houston	66	50
Los Angeles	70	61
New York	60	44
Portland, Me.	53	32
Phoenix	81	63
Pittsburgh	71	56
Portland, Ore.	63	49
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	57	41
Spokane	63	48
Tampa	71	54
Washington	55	40
Wichita	67	50

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## Gulf

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ing the defense secretary urged Reagan to stand and restate his commitment to an extension of the 1978 SALT II treaty and to oppose "restrictive" interpretations of the Anti-Ballistic Missile accord of 1972.

The thinking of the letter, obviously was not part of the submit script, Reagan and his staff had regrouped quickly.

Asked if someone was trying to sabotage the summit with the leak, Reagan replied: "No. Asked if he would fire Weinberger, the president responded: "You want a two-word answer or one?"

When a reporter said "Two," Reagan paused and then said: "Hell, no."

A Soviet official said the surfacing of the letter meant the United States was trying to torpedo the arms control process.

Only a few weeks ago, as Shultz prepared for talks in Moscow to try to clear some hurdles to a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons and to set a date for the next summit, another Pentagon story surfaced.

This one related Weinberger's support for testing U.S. missiles with an expanded number of warheads. This contrasted with efforts by American negotiators in Geneva to persuade the Soviets to reduce their arsenal of multi-warhead missiles.

Gerard C. Smith, a former U.S. negotiator who is board chairman of the private Arms Control Association, said he was not "excited" by Weinberger's imminent resignation.

"The key stumbling block on arms control - SII or Star Wars - rests in the White House and not in the Pentagon," Smith said.

Pentagon spokesmen said Monday that the Pentagon is now showing the letter to U.S. officials, no unusual event happened near the Abu Musa island Tuesday evening.

Abu Musa, a small island in the southern gulf, has been used as a base for Iranian speedboat attacks on neutral shipping.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a statement Tuesday saying Navy officials in the gulf "have been asked to review the incident" in light of the reports, "but at this point we have no reason to change our original statement."

India's consul in Dubai, Aroun Kumar, said police in Sharjah told him late Tuesday night that an Iranian citizen was killed by gunshot wounds in the high seas.

According to the shipping sources, machine-gun fire from the Carr killed one Indian crew member and wounded three. Hospital officials in Sharjah, one of the United Arab Emirates, denied reports that someone on board was hospitalized or treated there.

Some American officials in the gulf had said Monday the boats might have been neutral fishing craft.

"Whether these guys were Iranian we don't know," one said. "Obviously it was not an armed attack."

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# Sanctions for chip dumping to be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to lift \$84 million in sanctions against Japan based on a finding that Japanese computer-chip underpricing has ceased, but will retain another \$166 million of the duties, a spokesman said Tuesday.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan would take the action "probably this week" following a Commerce Department report that Japanese semiconductor manufacturers have stopped "dumping" chips in world markets.

Reagan on April 17 slapped \$300 million in tariffs on Japanese televisions, power tools and small computers for violation of a 1985 semiconductor trade pact, but lifted \$219 million of them in June at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice.

The tariffs were in retaliation for Japan's alleged refusal to stop flooding world markets with low-cost memory chips and to give U.S. manufacturers more access to Japanese electronics markets.

Of the remaining \$249 million in tariffs, \$84 million deal with dumping and \$165 million with the "market access" issue.

"There would be \$165 million of sanctions left in place," Fitzwater said. "Market access

has shown modest improvement, but not enough for lifting."

Irwin Federman, chairman of the Semiconductor Industry Association, called the government report that Japan had stopped dumping chips "a welcome development."

But in a letter to President Reagan, Federman urged that the \$84 million in remaining dumping sanctions be suspended — lifted entirely. "This will allow the U.S. government to renege them if dumping should resume," Federman said in a statement.

Dumping is the deliberate selling of a product at prices below fair market value. U.S. computer chip makers claimed that Japanese dumping of computer memory chips has hurt sales throughout the world, having battered their industry, causing a two-year slump in sales.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials called for a speedy removal of remaining sanctions.

"Naturally, we welcome the fact that the American government has recognized that there is no dumping by Japanese companies. We assume now that the U.S. government will remove what it calls its trade sanctions against Japan," said Junji Yoshihara, a trade ministry official.

# Investigators receive Swiss records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-six pounds of Swiss bank records tracing the flow of money in the Iran-Contra affair which would be a central part of any criminal prosecution in the case were turned over to U.S. investigators in Switzerland on Tuesday.

Investigators for independent counsel Lawrence Walsh were in Bern to collect the documents from the Swiss government, 11 months after the initial request and following a lengthy legal battle in Swiss courts which has delayed a decision by Walsh on whether to seek indictments.

The records, one of the most important pieces of the Iran-Contra puzzle, concern accounts controlled by fired National Security Council aide Oliver North, North's associate, retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard V. Secord, Secord's partner, Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim; and arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar.

Secord, Hakim and Ghorbanifar had challenged the release of the records, and without them Walsh's office has been reluctant to make a decision on whether to seek indictments.

"It was a gaping hole in the investigation," said one source familiar with Walsh's probe, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In a statement saying "we are pleased" with Swiss cooperation, Walsh said that now "we intend to proceed promptly with our review of this evidence."

The records concern several accounts set up in 1985 and 1986 by the four men and detail the movement of proceeds from the Iran arms sales and donations from U.S. citizens and foundations into the Swiss bank accounts.

The bank accounts include one under the name of Lake Resources, a Panama-based company controlled by Secord. Investigators have said the account was used to channel

funds from the Iran arms sales to Nicaragua's Contras and that North helped set up the Lake Resources account.

Under Swiss treaties, Switzerland supplies banking documents to a Geneva court by Hakim and a legitimate criminal investigation. Ghorbanifar.

Lawyers for Secord, Hakim and Ghorbanifar argued that the American investigators were looking into political offenses rather than criminal ones and that Switzerland "should not provide the documents."

Switzerland's supreme court, the Federal Tribunal, on Aug. 30 rejected those arguments. But delivery was held up in the decentralized Swiss judicial system by appeals to a Geneva court by Hakim and Ghorbanifar.

These are the central documents, the ones everyone talked about," Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kuster said of the documents supplied to Walsh's investigators.

# Democrats plan own deficit-cutting agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders, expressing impatience with the pace of budget talks with the White House, said Tuesday they would move ahead with their own agenda of deficit-reduction legislation.

Democrats also put forward in the talks a deficit-reduction proposal that would make more cuts in domestic spending than their party has "supported" in exchange for White House endorsement of a tax increase larger than administration officials have backed.

"We are entering that critical period in these talks where the discussions, like talks in the past, can go one way or the other," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

"These talks can lose their energy, their sense of urgency, and slide toward irresolution ... Or, we can use this week to close an agreement and send a positive message back to Wall Street and the world's financial markets," he said.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, announced that he and Byrd met early Tuesday and decided to keep moving forward with spending bills. Byrd, meantime, said he would soon bring up in the Senate its version of a tax bill that passed the House by a single vote last

week.

Wright said Congress needed to be prepared for the talks to fail. "It is conceivable we might not get an agreement from a (budget) summit, he said.

House — Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said if the Democrats delayed action on the regular spending legislation and the talks failed and the Democrats had no "support" in exchange for the White House endorsement of a tax increase, then "required" under the Gramm-Rudman law.

"What you have is an administration trying to pin the tail on the donkey," Coelho said.

President Reagan agreed to Democratic demands for the budget talks only after the stock market crisis, and Coelho said he and other party leaders feared the market's effort to recover was taking the heat off.

"The crashing of the stock market appears to be a passing fancy of the administration," he said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, offered a plan with support of his House counterpart, Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., to cut spending by \$10 billion and raise taxes by an equal amount.

# Mecham wins delay in loan investigation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Embattled Gov. Evan Mecham won a temporary delay Tuesday of a grand jury investigation of an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan while he tries to have the state attorney general removed from the case.

The state grand jury investigation had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, and the Republican governor was among those subpoenaed to testify.

However, an Arizona Supreme Court justice stayed the proceeding so the full court may consider Mecham's argument that Attorney General Bob Corbin has a conflict of interest and should not handle the investigation. The Supreme Court is scheduled to consider the special action on Nov. 10.

The grand jury is expected to consider Mecham's failure to report the loan on personal or campaign finance reports, whether the loan was tied to any gubernatorial

appointments, and other undisclosed matters.

The loan also is the subject of an investigation by a special counsel hired by the state House who will recommend whether Mecham should face impeachment.

Meanwhile, the Mecham Recall Committee filed 241,000 petition signatures bringing its total to 391,788 in an effort to force the controversial governor, who took office in January, into a 1988 recall election Tuesday was the filing deadline, but the group filed most of its petitions Monday.

Also Tuesday, Republican Congressman Jim Kolbe said he called on Mecham to resign in a letter he mailed to the governor over the weekend.

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## Our monetary IOUs are now coming due

Talk is cheap, the saying goes, and economic talk since the stock market crash of Oct. 19 has been the most plentiful commodity around. For virtually every American stockholder, there is an economist with a theory about what caused the panic and what to do about it. Some say the severity of the American budget deficit problem is exaggerated and an overreaction by Washington could trigger an economic downturn. Others contend that Congress and the president must come up with far more than \$23 billion in deficit reductions if they are to calm Wall Street's jitters.

There is no doubt that balancing monetary and fiscal policies is a delicate matter now, particularly as they affect the value of the dollar abroad and interest rates. But there's no doubt, either, that the federal budget deficit must be reduced. It should have been reduced before Oct. 19. It is even more imperative that it be reduced now.

The American economy has been running on a dangerous diet of debt during the 1980s. The federal debt has doubled since Ronald Reagan took office as taxes were cut and defense spending soared. The balance of trade has gone from a surplus to record deficit levels. The American consumerism of the last half dozen years, much of it feasting on imported goods, has been financed to a large degree with private debt.

The economy has managed to expand only because its weakness has been papered over with debt. Prof. David M. Gordon of the New York School for Social Research wrote in Sunday's Times: "We are now staggering under the weight of these aggregate IOUs."

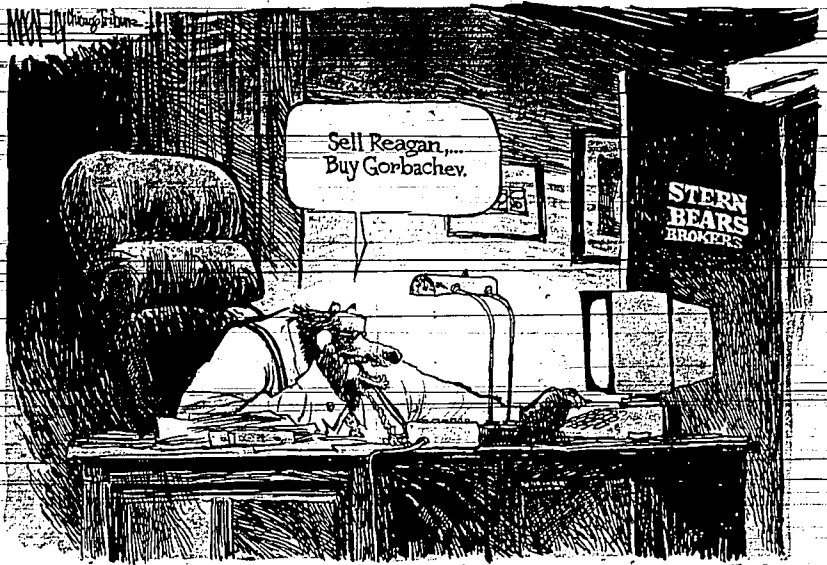
The time has come finally to begin staggering out from under the IOUs. A combination of budget cuts and tax increases totaling about \$23 billion is the least that must be achieved by President Reagan and Democratic leaders in Congress as they negotiate a fiscal 1988 budget. Some new revenues could come from proposals in Reagan's original budget, although gimmicks such as the sale of federal assets will provide no real deficit relief. A variety of excise increases could raise \$12 billion easily with no excessive hardship, inequity or threat to the economy. — and in some instances, could provide a social benefit.

A doubling of the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax would produce nearly \$9 billion and encourage energy conservation. Increasing the cigarette tax from 16 cents to 32 cents per package would raise \$8 billion, help offset the federal subsidy to the tobacco industry and discourage smoking. Beer and wine taxes have not been raised since 1951. Boosting those levies to levels comparable with liquor taxes would raise more than \$4 billion.

It should not be difficult for the negotiators to pare about \$12 billion from the domestic and defense budgets. The reductions certainly would be more equitable and sensible than the \$23 billion in robotic reductions that would be required under the Gramm-Rudman law if Congress and the president fail to reach a deficit agreement by Nov. 20.

The budget battle is not just Washington insider stuff this year. Wall Street and the world are watching. There is no time for piffling posturing or political gamesmanship now. Now is the time for real leadership and action.

—The Los Angeles Times



## PBS must preserve public service

With much fanfare, the high panjandrums of Maryland Public Television announced last week that on New Year's Eve they will broadcast a three-hour celebration from Baltimore to all but a handful of the country's Public Broadcasting Service stations.

The program will feature the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Moll Torner, Misha Dichter, Wynnton Marsalis and other musical eminences, and will be topped off with a fireworks extravaganza at the Inner Harbor. Baltimore's publicists and promoters of tourism must already be licking their chops.

### Jonathan Yardley

So too must be the publicists and promoters at Maryland Public Television, which under its current president, Raymond Ho, has become something of a hot ticket in PBS circles. The New Year's Eve gala is right down Ho's alley: a program of broad appeal designed to haul in as large an audience as possible and thus to raise public television's ratings and revenues yet another notch.

But at the risk of seeming to play spoilsport, this seems as good a time as any to ask whether programming such as this, however impressive its short-term performance, is really in the long-term best interests of either public television or the people who watch it.

Certainly such programming — glitzy, feel-good, audience-grabbing — seems to be the order of the day in public television. As The New York Times reported shortly before the announcement of the New Year's spectacular, there is a division within public television between two camps that can loosely be called the educators and the entertainers, and the latter clearly are winning. It is becoming more and more difficult for serious, visually unexciting programs to find air time on public television; like their counterparts in the commercial networks, the people who run public television are going for ratings and are quite unembarrassed about doing whatever it takes to get them.

As a case in point, The Times noted the difficulties encountered by Bill Moyers in getting his brief spots about the Constitution on the air during this year of the bicentennial. These spots were far from the managers of certain public television stations were concerned, Moyers' constitutional moments were, like his talking-heads programs, just too dull, so they declined to broadcast them.

Naturally this produced the usual outbursts of indignation, not least from Moyers himself; he is a person of great charm, intelligence and public spirit, but he is given to taking himself rather too seriously and to assuming that a station or network that casts a skeptical eye at him and his work is somehow morally deficient. But even if one takes Moyers' self-righteousness into account, it remains that in this instance he is on the side of the angels; the dismissive treatment his spots about the Constitution received is sym-



BILL MOYERS

### Spots didn't make the air

omatic of a broad and disturbing trend within public television.

The trend, quite simply, is that many of the PBS affiliates are in danger of gaining the whole world, or at least a portion thereof, and losing their souls. Inspired, apparently, by their success in reaching a small but affluent and self-regarding audience through such programs as "Brideshead Revisited" and "Upstairs, Downstairs," public-television stations are going overboard to schedule programming that will please these viewers and encourage them to open their billfolds come pledge time.

That these stations should have become infatuated with improved ratings and bloated production budgets is understandable — not even public broadcasting is immune to the competitive and acquisitive urges — but regrettable all the same.

The first reason is quite obvious: These stations are repudiating their original mission of public service and turning instead to the mindless pursuit of ratings and revenues. The second is subtler but even more lamentable: The stations are saying that nowhere on the public airwaves, not even on public television, is there room for seriousness.

This is not to say that serious programming has completely disappeared from public television, but that a fundamental seriousness of purpose is no longer to be found, except at the occasional odd station such as WGBH in Boston or WNET in New York or WETA in Washington. Elsewhere, entertainment rules the day: refined entertainment, to be sure, by comparison with the daily fare offered up by the commercial networks, but entertainment all the same. "The Wonderful World of Disney," "The Avengers," "Masterpiece Theatre," "National Geographic," "Holiday Entertaining With Martha Stewart" — this is what you will find on Maryland Public Television this month, interspersed only rarely with a documentary or two and virtually never with serious discussion of public issues apart from the MacNeil-Lehrer evening news broadcast.

This is nothing less than an abrogation of responsibility. Public television was established as an alternative to commercial broadcasting, but now is rapidly becoming merely a pale, upper-middle-class imitation of it. Rather than undertake significant amounts of original programming, it is content to fall back on British imports, many of which long ago declined to the point of unwelcome self-parody when it does do the programming itself, too often if it goes for over-budgeted facsimiles of network projects — a particularly egregious example being "The Adams Chronicles" — instead of making its limited funds go as far as they can in as many directions as possible.

What it comes down to is that public television has gotten a severe case of commercialism. To satisfy its own hubris and the expectations of the corporate underwriters who are becoming ever more important in its financial picture, public television has become not appreciably less serious than the commercial broadcasters at whose philistinism it once sneered. It is still better than they are, but the margin of difference has shrunk discernibly and there is no evidence that the process will be slowed, much less reversed; once people catch a whiff of the sweet smell of commercial success, only the most unusual and principled among them can resist the temptation to sell their souls for a larger dose of it.

To say this is most emphatically not to say that public television should abandon all efforts to entertain and should broadcast nothing except chalk talks, documentaries and panel discussions; there is as legitimate a place for entertainment on the public channels as there is on the commercial ones, and there is absolutely no reason why educational and public service programming must be boring and unimaginative.

Rather it is to say that if public television is to fulfill its original mission — a mission, it must be said, that has if anything increased in urgency as commercial television has abandoned all pretense of public service — then it cannot merely be commercial broadcasting with a veneer of class. If that is what it is to become, then it will have no legitimate claim to be called public television.

Jonathan Yardley is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Former airman asks for help in locating missing crewman

This letter is strictly a plea for help in trying to find a "misplaced person."

In 1945, near the end of WWII, there were nine of us in a flight crew located at Tonopah Army Air Field, Tonopah, Nev. In December, 1945, we were discharged and almost immediately lost contact with each other.

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Two of the crew members seem to have vanished completely. One was Sgt. Kenneth M. Sutphin, 38612733 — APO 729, 404th Bomb Sq. (H), 3057 Post Master, Seattle, Wash.

At that time, the parents of this young fellow lived about a mile and a half outside of Twin Falls. I have no address of any kind.

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posal whereby you might be able to locate anyone in Twin Falls by the name of Sutphin who might be able to lead me to Kenneth?

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### Deregulation has detrimental effect on rural Idaho areas

Rural residents of Idaho have known right along that deregulation of buses, airlines, trucking and telephones was not working to benefit them.

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Now we have the Wall Street Journal (Oct. 6, 1987) providing new evidence that deregulation is detrimental to the interests of rural area residents.

According to the Journal story, nearly half the

nation's non-metropolitan counties have lost population since the early 1980s.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., warns, "If the present deregulation trend continues small cities and towns could end up as remnants of the past."

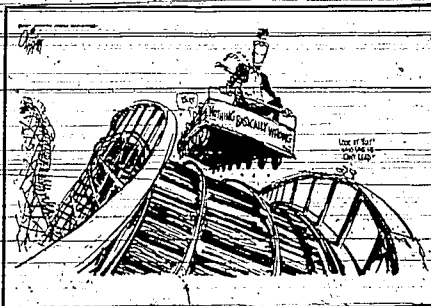
The article says that since deregulation rural phone bills are "soaring." A Crawford, Nebraska woman interviewed said her phone bill had gone up nearly 300 percent to \$27 a month since 1984.

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We need to contact our state legislators to tell them to serve our towns and rural communities. Stop telephone deregulation.

MICHAEL HOWARD  
President, Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens  
Hansen





Ann Dore McLaughlin is introduced as nominee by President Reagan on Tuesday.

# McLaughlin is Reagan's pick to become secretary of labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday nominated former Interior Undersecretary Ann Dore McLaughlin to succeed William E. Brock as secretary of labor and bring a woman back into his Cabinet.

Reagan called Mrs. McLaughlin, who also has held senior roles in the Treasury Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, a woman of "uncommon experience, full competence, who has won my full confidence and support."

McLaughlin gave up the No. 2 post in the Interior Department, a job she had held for three years, last March following several clashes with Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel.

"When I left your administration earlier this year, I had no idea I would be back so soon," Mrs. McLaughlin, 45, told Reagan in a White House, Rose Garden ceremony announcing her nomination.

Neither Reagan nor Mrs. McLaughlin addressed any issues facing the department, including a large backlog of pending regulations in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

But if confirmed by the Senate, she can be expected to lead the administration's fight against a broad agenda of legislation being pushed in Congress by labor unions.

# Armed man arrested after threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unemployed chemist armed with three guns and at least 600 bullets was arrested Tuesday after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass., who is said to distrust politicians, was taken into custody at a local hotel and charged with making a threat against a public official.

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said in a telephone interview he was told by members of the Gallo family that the suspect had recently lost his job as a chemist for the city of Worcester and was "pretty unstable."

# Reagan urges U.N. gulf sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, exasperated by Iran and Iraq's latest responses to United Nations' peace efforts, urged the world body on Tuesday to begin drafting a set of sanctions aimed at stopping the gulf war.

The council also commissioned Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to get the two countries to agree to the cease fire.

Redman said putting resolution plans on paper would mark another step, he added.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said proceeding to draft a sanctions resolution would increase the U.N. secretary general's leverage in dealing with the two countries and would permit speedy enactment of the measures if the peace efforts fail.

Until now, the U.N. Security Council has been having only informal consultations about sanctions.

It would comply with the July 20 resolution.

# ABA, ethics office checking Ginsburg's role in TV case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Bar Association panel and the government's ethics office said Tuesday they are reviewing Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg's handling of a cable television case while holding investment in a cable firm.

Harold R. Tyler Jr., of New York, chairman of the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary Members, said Ginsburg's cable holdings are "one of the many issues we're already looking into."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has said he wants to complete his review and the FBI to finish its background check before starting confirmation hearings.

# Carlucci most likely successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators of both parties predicted Tuesday that Frank C. Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser, would be easily confirmed as secretary of defense if nominated as expected to replace Caspar Weinberger.

The ethics office, established in 1979, monitors compliance with federal conflict-of-interest laws and with administrative procedures governing the conduct of federal employees.

His division filed comments with the Federal Communications Commission supporting industry opposition to rules requiring cable operators to carry certain local stations and to rules limiting the number of franchises a cable operator could have in a particular area.

Officially, neither the White House nor the Pentagon confirmed the reports, and both Weinberger and Carlucci declined comment.

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Rev. Jerry Falwell announces he plans to return to preaching, other ministries

# Falwell returning to first love, quitting Moral Majority office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Tuesday he is quitting as president of the Moral Majority, declaring it is time for someone else to "be the lightning rod."

Falwell, who founded the organization of conservative Christians in 1979, said he owed it to his church in Lynchburg, Va., to return to his first love, preaching.

"I am now dedicating my life to the preaching of the gospel," he said.

He also said he would devote himself to Liberty University, which he founded, and to other ministries including one he hopes will lead to a national telephone crisis line offering help to pregnant teenagers, drug addicts and others in need.

"At age 54, my first love is back to the pulpit, back to preaching, back to winning souls, back to meeting spiritual needs," he said.

Falwell said he continues to favor Vice President George Bush for president but will actively campaign for no one.

He also said he would no longer take an active part in lobbying for causes of the religious right, but he made it clear he didn't plan to disappear altogether.

"I am not a quitter," he said, adding that he would keep his television ministry and had no intention of ceasing to cry out against what he believes to be the moral cancers of our society.

When asked if the news confer-

ence at which he announced his plans would be his last, he said with a smile, "I seriously doubt that."

Along that line, John Buchanan, chairman of People for the American Way, a liberal group that has often been at odds with Falwell, said in a statement that "politics is in Jerry Falwell's blood" and that the minister is unlikely to give it up.

Buchanan added that he expected the religious right to continue to work aggressively for its causes, a view shared by Robert Grant, chairman of the conservative lobbying group Christian Voice.

Grant said Falwell's leadership voice will be missed but "the fight goes on" and the movement will be vigorously involved in political races and in issues of interest to conservative Christians.

Nearly two years ago, Falwell had announced that the Moral Majority was being folded into an organization called the Liberty Federation, though the name Moral Majority was being kept alive. He is resigning as president of both groups, which had a budget of about \$8.4 million for the past fiscal year.

The minister noted that he had "told" his church members in Lynchburg one year ago that he planned to pull back from politics and other non-church efforts. But since that time he was brought in to take over the PTL organization after the sex scandal involving Jim Bakker and a church secretary. Falwell has now left PTL.

"Eight years is a long time," he

said of his involvement in Moral Majority, and he acknowledged that finances at his church and university have shown the effect of his spending time and energy elsewhere.

He said that over the eight years, members and supporters of his organizations have registered millions of voters, been instrumental in electing Ronald Reagan president and putting Republicans in control of the Senate in 1980 and have affected the nation's moral climate in a positive way.

"I shudder to think where the country would be right now if the religious right had not evolved," he said.

The evolution won't stop with his departure, he added, expressing confidence that conservative Christians would remain involved in politics and secular issues.

"There's no need now for Jerry Falwell to walk point and be the lightning rod," he said. "Sometimes you get tired of being the lightning rod."

Falwell said his positions as president of the groups will be taken by Jerry Nims, whom he described as "an entrepreneur from Atlanta." He said Nims had been co-founder of the Rutherford Institute, a conservative national organization of lawyers involved in judicial change.

Nims, 52, also appearing at the news conference, said the Liberty Federation and Moral Majority would remain active in Washington and elsewhere.

# Illinois law protects parental rights, Supreme Court told

WASHINGTON (AP) — States must be allowed to protect the right of parents to consult with their young daughters who seek abortions, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

An Illinois law requiring that parents be notified at least 24 hours before teen-age girls abort their pregnancies should be reinstated, state Deputy Attorney General Michael J. Hayes argued.

"The law protects the constitutional right of parents to properly control the upbringing of their children. It protects family structure and protects minors from their own immaturity," he said.

But Colleen Connell, a Chicago lawyer representing doctors who perform abortions, said the law exposes teen-age girls to medical risks in a misguided attempt to promote family unity.

Lower courts have blocked the

1983 law from being enforced. If the Supreme Court reinstates the law and it serves as a model for other states, abortion could become a less-available alternative for many American teen-agers who become pregnant. The number of such pregnancies now is more than 1 million a year.

The court's decision in the case, the only abortion controversy currently before it, is expected by July.

The Illinois law, enacted by the state General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, required that unmarried girls under 18 and still financially dependent on their parents notify both parents 24 hours before having an abortion.

The law allowed a girl to avoid notifying her parents if she could prove to a state judge she was mature enough and well-informed enough to make the decision on her own and that notifying her parents

would not be in her best interest. Doctors who failed to comply with the law's requirements faced criminal prosecution.

A federal trial judge struck down the law, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not go that far. The appeals court ruled that the 24-hour waiting period was an impermissible infringement on the right to have an abortion. But it left to the state Supreme Court the issue of whether the law sufficiently protected the confidentiality and anonymity of girls who appeal when a judge denies permission for an abortion.

The state court has not yet ruled on that issue, resulting in what Justice Thurgood Marshall on Tuesday called "a Mexican standoff."

The justices first must decide whether the state's appeal is premature. In light of the state court's inaction, they may decide merely to send the case back to the lower courts.

Or the court could end up deciding only the constitutionality of the 24-hour waiting period, as Hayes urged, whether any judicial alternative is necessary when a state requires only parental notification rather than parental consent.

"The state has a significant interest in promoting parental involvement ... for the good of the child," Hayes said.

When asked by Justice John Paul Stevens why both parents, when possible, must be notified, Hayes responded, "Both have a right to raise, nurture and guide their child."

# Some education funds face sharp cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial increases in education and training programs will be wiped out by across-the-board cuts if budget negotiators fail to reach a deficit-reduction agreement, a House committee chairman said Tuesday.

The cuts "would effectively annihilate" programs for educational services to disadvantaged children and college students, grants to low-income college students and the Job Corps, said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

Hawkins held a hearing he said was meant to highlight the consequences for social programs if White House and congressional negotiators don't produce a plan to lop \$23-billion off the federal deficit by Nov. 20. That is the day across-the-board cuts would take effect automatically under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

On another track, Hawkins and Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on labor, health and human resources and education, sought signatures Tuesday on a letter asking House members of the negotiating team to resist cuts in education spending.

The letter said the federal government's share of support for education has shrunk by one-third in the last decade and asked the House negotiators to protect increased spending already approved by the House and Senate.

Negotiators are in their second week of talks to find a combination of tax hikes and spending cuts that would shrink the deficit enough to avert the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Among the biggest prospective losers:

- The Chapter 1 program for educationally disadvantaged children, scheduled to receive \$4.6 billion under a House bill passed this year — a \$650 million hike over fiscal 1987, OMB says a Gramm-Rudman cut would bring Chapter 1 spending down to \$3.8 billion for fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.
- Pell grants, which help financially needy students pay for higher education. The House has approved nearly \$4.5 billion for these grants in fiscal 1988, up from \$3.9 billion last year. Gramm-Rudman would bring the figure down to about \$4 billion.
- The Job Corps, which provides poor youths, aged 16 to 21, with basic education, vocational training, job placement and medical support. The program would receive \$784 million under the House bill passed this year, up from \$66 million last year. A Gramm-Rudman cut would drop the total to about \$626 million.
- The TRIO programs — Talent Search, Upward-Bound and Student Support Services — which offer remedial, counseling and academic services to disadvantaged high school and college students. The House approved \$21.5 million in TRIO spending for this year, up from \$181 million last year. Gramm-Rudman would reduce 1988 spending to about \$173 million, OMB said.

But Ms. Connell said the law "does not provide any assurances of confidentiality" and therefore likely would discourage girls from seeking abortions.

She also attacked the law for not assuring expedited appeals from a judge's denial of permission for such an operation. "Time is of the essence in the abortion context," she said.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who since being named to the court last year by President Reagan has not yet participated in an abortion decision, aggressively questioned Ms. Connell about the legitimacy of the 24-hour waiting period.

"The premise of this statute is that an informed decision has not been made until the minor talks with her parents," he noted. "Ms. Connell said the waiting period requirement 'imposes a known medical risk.'"

The court legalized abortion in its landmark 1973 decision based on a woman's constitutional right to control her body.

# Meese spends 4 hours before grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified for four hours Tuesday before a federal grand jury investigating his involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and the attorney general faces another, and probably final, appearance today.

In two sessions since last Friday, Meese has spent a total of nine hours before the grand jury, which is hearing testimony as part of an

investigation being conducted by independent counsel James McKay. McKay launched a criminal investigation of the attorney general's Wedtech ties last May 11.

One of Meese's attorneys, James R. Rapp, said Wednesday a scheduled session "which would be Meese's fourth grand jury appearance since he came under investigation, will probably wrap it up."

The independent counsel is expected to decide shortly whether to seek an indictment of the attorney general.

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# Court won't delay merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Tuesday to delay the merger of USAir and Piedmont airlines while it considers a competitor's challenge to the Transportation Department's approval of the deal.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here rejected the petition for an emergency stay of the merger that was filed by America West Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz.

The two regional airlines are scheduled to complete the merger on Wednesday.

The appeals court agreed, however, to expedite consideration of America West's challenge to the Transportation Department decision. It scheduled oral arguments for Jan. 16.

America West contends that the Transportation Department "had to run roughshod" over the findings of an administrative law judge who had recommended against the merger.

The eastern carrier argues that the merger will make it more difficult for it to compete in Eastern markets.

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# China's leadership changeover has little effect for citizens

BEIJING (AP) — Official reports Tuesday called China's peaceful leadership change a "major happy event" in the lives of the people, but members of the masses interviewed on the street described it as a non-event.

"It doesn't matter," was the most common response passers-by gave when asked about the unprecedented peaceful transfer of power from senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other aging revolutionaries to younger reform-minded technocrats.

The 83-year-old Deng, who in 1978 began shaking up China's stagnant economy by reducing central planning and introducing market incentives, stepped down from most of his key posts Sunday at the end of the 13th National Party Congress.

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looks average. All Chinese look alike. But many said they know little about officials other than Deng and Zhao. Several said they were not even aware Deng had resigned from three-party posts while staying on as chief of the Military Advisory Commission.



AP Laserphoto  
Premier Zhao Ziyang is China's new party chief

The delegates then lined up on bleachers that stretched the length of the room to pose for the picture.

The evening television news showed Deng walking into one of the hall's huge reception rooms and raising his arm to the applauding delegates.

Later Tuesday, Zhao told a banquet for the visiting prime minister of Mozambique, Mario Fernandes Da Graça Machungo, that the party congress' decisions would speed up China's modernization.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, praised Deng and other veteran leaders for their "far-sightedness and broadmindedness" in stepping down to clear the way for younger officials.

This is a major happy event in the political life of the party and the people of all nationalities throughout China," it said in an editorial.

Other people while acknowledging that their incomes had increased under Deng's economic reforms, complained about high price increases that also have resulted.

But asked if they had any special requests they would like to present to their new leaders, several shook their heads.

"We can't see the leaders," one man said.

Most people interviewed agreed it was a good idea to replace officials in their 70s and 80s with younger officials. The average age of the new Politburo Standing Committee, the highest party decision-making body, fell from 77 to 63.

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# Fire destroys Haitian election center

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Fire raged through the independent election council's office Tuesday, hours after the council struck known supporters of the former Duvalier dictatorship from the list of presidential candidates.



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Releases political control

A few blocks away, the business operated by council member Emmanuel Ambrose was destroyed in an early-morning blaze that began about the same time.

Sylvio Claude, one of the seven main presidential candidates, said: "Look what the Macoutes have done."

On the first floor of the downtown council headquarters, fire consumed thousands of posters calling

on Haitians to vote in the Nov. 29 elections; copies of the election law, books, banners and leaflets.

The iron roll-down gates on the doors and grates over the first-floor windows were smashed.

Claude said his Christian Democratic Party headquarters was riddled with gunfire early Tuesday. Shots were fired at an election council office in Delmas, on the north side of Port-au-Prince.

Shots also were fired at the home and car of senatorial candidate Reynold Georges, according to radio reports. Georges told Radio Metropole he believed Duvalier loyalists were responsible.

The fires began soon after midnight, about seven hours after the council issued a list of 23 approved presidential candidates that omitted 12-linked to the regime of Jean-Claude Duvalier and his father, François.

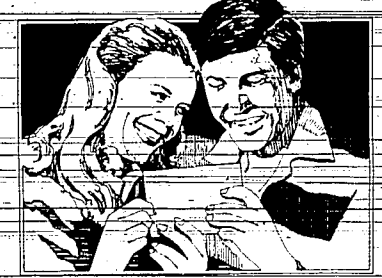
was still at Ambrose's company at about 9 a.m. and the building was smoldering.

At least seven of the candidates rejected were officials under the Duvaliers. They include former Finance Minister Cloriv Desnoir, who said last month there would be civil war if his candidacy was rejected, and Alfonso Lahens, another former government minister.

Radio Metropole reported that Lahens said last weekend he would take up arms if he was stricken from the list of candidates.

The constitution approved in a referendum last March bars former Duvalierists from public office. The election council's nine members have said they would uphold the prohibition at the risk of their own lives.

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# South Africa forms regional executive body

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi entered into a frosty alliance Tuesday when they launched South Africa's first interracial regional executive body.

Botha, appearing with Buthelezi on Tuesday, said the pact is a much needed political reflection of a socio-economic fact, namely the interdependence of KwaZulu and Natal.

Botha and Buthelezi are often at odds over the government's pace of reform and their appearance before a multiracial audience at Durban City Hall was a cool one: one handshake, no conversation, and no visible response from Buthelezi to Buthelezi's speech.

The 10-member Joint Executive Authority will administer the affairs of Natal province and KwaZulu, a black homeland located within the province.

It is the first time an executive body has been created to administer a black homeland and a white-led province.

The Joint Executive Authority will have no legislative or fiscal authority. It will handle such matters as health services, roads and conservation for the approximately 7 million residents of the region.

In the past, the National Party that Botha heads had envisioned complete separation of the nation's 26 million blacks into individual tribal states scattered throughout South Africa. The government considers four of these "independent areas," but they are not recognized

by foreign countries and many blacks, who are pressing for a united country without apartheid.

The authority is comprised of five blacks, all members of the KwaZulu Cabinet, and two whites, two Asians and a person of mixed race from the Natal provincial government. The panel members were appointed by the governments of the province and the homeland.

# Army loyal to Stroessner

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The armed forces swore allegiance to President Alfredo Stroessner on his 76th birthday Tuesday as the general, in power since 1954, faced mounting criticism from church leaders for alleged human rights abuses.

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"The years that I have aren't few," said Stroessner, dressed in a white military uniform, in a televised address from his Asuncion home.

But in the 33 years since he assumed power, Stroessner conceded that governing Paraguay has required "more caution."

Next to North Korea's Kim Il-Sung, in power since 1946, Stroessner is the world's longest-serving government leader.



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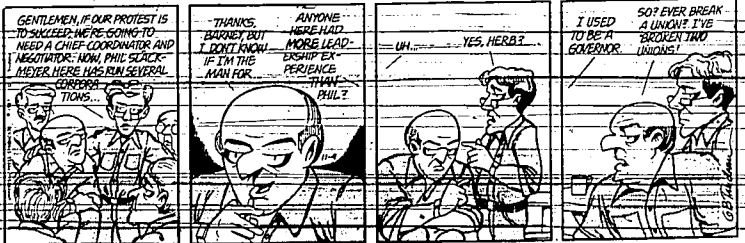
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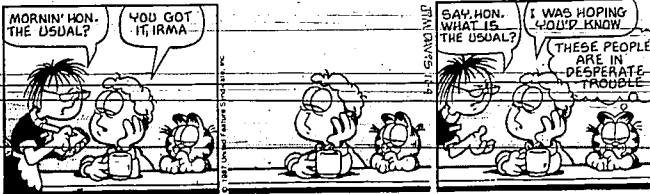
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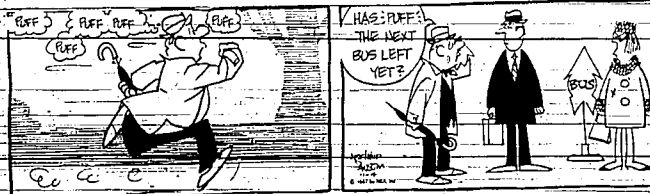
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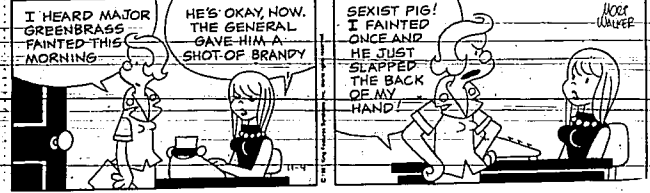
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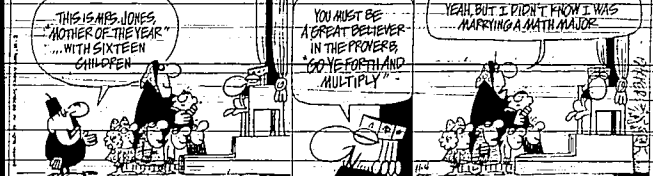
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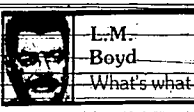


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L.M. Boyd  
What's what

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Q. What's the legal definition for "natural food?"

A. I ain't any. And there's no legal definition for "organic food," either.

What proportion of the former professional firefighters have some sort of brain damage? One study concludes 87 percent. Remarkably high, if true.

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## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Desirable changes in your personal life will be easily recognizable today; these should be acted on without delay while they are still possible. A financial or property matter will occupy you tonight.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** — Use your imagination a little, and you'll profit a lot. A younger person of your acquaintance will play an important role in your day.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Although things may now seem bleak, maintain a positive attitude and watch matters improve. Rely on your mate for support.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Don't hide your talents today; let su-

**TEACHERS** — Most of what you learn in the first four years of elementary school will be valid all your life. Most of what you learn in four years of college won't be. This is another reason some people contend grade school teachers should be paid more than university professors.

Q. Are there any subways in Africa?

A. One only, in Cairo. It's new.

Curious how people hang onto mistaken notions. You take it for granted the moon revolves around the earth? So do I. But that's not quite right. The moon and earth revolve around each other.

Bears have orange teeth.

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Q. I know Alexander the Great died at age 33. But what of?

A. He dropped dead after he drained an enormous goblet that held six quarts of wine. Cause of death, say the historians: malnutrition.

Most of the people who eat bananas in southeast Asia throw away the fruit — needs are too high there — and eat the flowers.

Jet planes around this country burn up more energy than all the farm machinery.

It's against the rules of the Professional Rednecks Association to "stick your finger up a steer's nose.

**tonight.**

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Take some time to stop and smell the flowers. The pace you're setting for yourself will soon take its toll if you don't slow down a little.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Keep your wits about you today. Many unexpected situations will arise which will require quick thinking and action on your part.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Go through the amusement plans which you've put "on the shelf." Your mate may be moody tonight, so be patient.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Study your accounts carefully and find a way to improve your budget. Settle matters with your mate before leaving the house.

**for some fun, but don't spend too much.**

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Pay particular attention to your communications with others today, as a misunderstanding could occur. Entertain at home tonight.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** A neighbor could be very helpful to you tonight. A new way of finding to your assets will arise. This should be taken quickly.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will have a great yearning for knowledge from an early age, and should be encouraged with a "top-of-the-line" education. Your progeny will be practical and determined, and will work most efficiently, so an area of business such as banking would be appropriate.



# Donna Rice breaks off negotiations on ABC's Hart movie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress-model Donna Rice, whose relationship with *Gary Hart* ended the former Colorado senator's 1988 Democratic presidential hopes, has broken off negotiations with ABC to make a film about her and Hart.

Both Rice's attorney and ABC spokesman Bob Wright said the project had foundered because of what they called creative differences.

The differences were not elaborated upon, but Miss Rice's attorney, David Smith, said Monday that his client wanted certain written assurances that the network was unwilling to provide.

One reported sticking point concerned whether the film would provide intimate details about the relationship between Hart and Miss Rice.

A network executive had said previously such details would be covered in the script, but Miss Rice cited reasons of dignity in refusing to provide any such details.



**DONNA RICE**  
Intimacies disrupt movie



**CHARLES J. PEDERSEN**  
Du Pont offers airfare

## Nobel Prize winner travels despite health

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)—An 83-year-old retired scientist says he will try his best not to let illness health prevent him from going to Sweden next month to pick up his Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Charles J. Pedersen will get some help from his former employer, the Du Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del., which will fly him to Sweden in its corporate jet for the Dec. 10 ceremony at the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

"I'm going to do my best to go," Pedersen said Monday from his Salem home.

Pedersen, who has a form of blood cancer and Parkinson's disease, was awarded the Nobel Prize Oct. 14. He shares it with two other scientists.

Pedersen retired from Du Pont in 1968 with credit for 65 patents and 25 technical papers. He is the first

## career Du Pont scientist to win a Nobel Prize, company spokesman Justin Caristo said.

## Incurably ill child has wish come true

WESTERLY, RI. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy with an incurable muscle disease had his dream come true when he got to chat with rock star Stevie Nicks after a Fleetwood Mac concert.

"Shocking! It was shocking," Henry J. Wenmaker IV said of his 40-minute conversation Sunday with Nicks.

Wenmaker received a teddy bear from Nicks, his favorite rock star, and she also gave him a crystal, which she said "will give you power."

Wenmaker suffers from Werdnig-Hoffman disease, which causes an incurable deterioration of the spine and muscles.

Arranging the meeting took three years of effort by Rosemary Baker, director of Wish-Come-True, a Tulsa-based agency that fulfills wishes of children with life-threatening diseases.

## Governor's secretary wins lotto, keeps job

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Governor's press secretary David Fields, often called on to explain intricacies in the state budget, has found his own budget looking several million dollars brighter.

After hearing he had won nearly \$6.7 million in the Illinois Lottery, the press secretary told Gov. James R. Thompson left for a doctor's appointment Monday.

Fields, who has been battling bronchitis, said the doctor wanted to draw a blood sample.

Unfortunately, he told the nurse and she started dropping

everything, which didn't give her a lot of confidence in her ability to draw blood, but it worked out OK.

Fields, 36, and Calista Bayon Ruiz, 47, a Chicago tool-and-die maker, learned Monday they will split a \$13.3 million jackpot. They will receive \$336,835.60 each in their initial check and \$884,000 each for the next 19 years.

Lottery spokesman Dale Arvidson said Fields, who has been playing the same 10 sets of numbers since April 1986, said he told the governor he wanted to keep his \$64,660-a-year job.

## Spends a few hours in a Fred Meyer store

# Soviet professor takes excursion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Genrikh Trofimenko wasn't interested in gazing upon the Great Salt Lake, and he didn't particularly want to get a closer look at the flora and fauna of one of Salt Lake City's nearby canyons, either.

He'd already seen Temple Square.

What he really preferred to do in his few spare hours was visit take an excursion to a local Fred Meyer store, where he could participate in that greatest of American pastimes—shopping.

Trofimenko, a Soviet expert on American politics, was in Salt Lake City this past Wednesday and Thursday as part of a 20-member contingent of Soviet citizens touring four U.S. cities.

Salt Lake City was the third stop for members of the group, which will conclude its tour in Washington, D.C. Earlier they visited San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

While in Utah, the group's activities included planting a tree in Jordan Park's International Peace Garden and speaking at various schools and service clubs.

When he was in Portland, Trofimenko said, he spent about 10 minutes in a Fred Meyer store so when he saw a television commercial advertising the department store in Utah, he decided to take a longer look.

Trofimenko flirted with buying an electronic calculator, but he finally settled for a Monopoly game

and a couple of fishing lures and files.

"We have department stores in the Soviet Union. And we can buy most of these things back home, only not the same choices or the same quality," Trofimenko said. "But while there's a much more abundance in the United States, there are a lot of unnecessary things on sale. Many things you don't really need."

He said although Soviet consumers are faced with fewer product choices, they've become accustomed to it.

One thing he said the Soviets certainly aren't suffering a shortage of are jeans—ones a nearly impossible item to obtain. "We've got jeans from everywhere—Britain, France, Italy, you name it," he said with a light Russian accent.

He said the Soviet Union doesn't trail current fashion trends as much as Americans might think. He said most clothing styles pop up in Moscow about four months after they do in Europe or the United States.

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## Man dies of gunshot wound

BENTON, Miss. (AP)—A man has died of a gunshot wound he received while mowing grass near a bank as robbers fled a holdup, authorities said Tuesday.

James Curtis Robinson, 20, of Benton died Monday at the University Medical Center in Jackson, said Barbara Austin, a hospital spokeswoman.

Authorities said they were unsure how Robinson was shot.

Two brothers, Lindsey and Calvin Jefferson, both of Chicago, were arrested Friday a short time after the robbery and ordered held on armed robbery charges, Yazoo County Sheriff Tom Sadler said.

Robinson was cutting grass on a riding lawn mower at a house down the street from the Deposit Guar-

anty Bank when he was shot in the chest, Sadler said.

Junior Staff of Benton, who was outside the bank, told authorities he fired a .22-caliber rifle in the direction of the fleeing robbers, Sadler said.

The sheriff said it was not known what caliber bullet hit Robinson and that an autopsy had been ordered. He said the robbers were armed with a .25-caliber pistol.

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## Kid breaks in, puts fox terrier in oven

BETHEL PARK, Pa. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy is undergoing psychological testing after admitting he broke into a neighbor's home and put her dog in a hot oven, police said.

The boy said he entered the home of Olla Daschbach on Oct. 19, and placed Jake, a toy fox terrier in the oven, said police Chief Joseph Klech.

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# Soviet expert says understanding reached on arms cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — A veteran Soviet arms negotiator said Tuesday the superpowers have reached an understanding that will lead to the signing next year of a treaty halving their strategic arsenals and barring deployment of space weapons for a time.

A senior U.S. official cast doubt on the report, saying there has been progress but no clear breakthrough on the future of "Star Wars." The issue of President Reagan's space-based defense system has stymied negotiators for more than two years.

Viktor P. Karpov, former chief of the Soviet negotiating team at the Geneva arms talks and now a senior adviser in the Foreign Ministry, predicted there would be an agreement on strategic, or long-range nuclear

arsenals, and space weapons at a summit in the Soviet Union next year.

Karpov's account was reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Tass sought his opinion of the upcoming Washington summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, scheduled to begin Dec. 7.

At that meeting, Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to sign an agreement eliminating their countries' short- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

"An understanding was reached that the Washington meeting will ... outline the basis for an agreement for a 50-percent cut in the strategic offensive arms" on condition of a period of time being set to diallow with-

drawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, Tass said.

Karpov said the Soviet Union recommends a 10-year prohibition on withdrawal from ABM, which it maintains would be violated by Reagan's Star Wars program. He acknowledged, however, that it was subject to further negotiation, Tass said.

Karpov said a fourth U.S.-Soviet summit will be held in Moscow in the first half of 1988, "will sum-up that work."

"A Soviet-American agreement on a 50-percent cut in the strategic offensive arms is to be signed at it," Tass said.

The Reagan administration and the Soviet Union

disagree on how much research and development of a space-based defense may be conducted within the limits of the ABM treaty, but both sides acknowledge the document prohibits deployment of a defensive shield like that envisioned by Reagan.

Either side is free to break out of the treaty on 90-day notice, and the Soviet Union has sought a non-withdrawal pact to block deployment of Star Wars.

A senior American official familiar with the state of U.S.-Soviet negotiations said the goal of signing a strategic arms reduction treaty next year is "a realistic one." But he said there has been no breakthrough that would lead to resolution of the Star Wars dispute.

## Iran declares death day for Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leaders declared Wednesday a national holiday to mark the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and called on their people to take to the streets and make "America tremble in fear."

Tehran Radio, dubbed Nov. 4 "Death to America Day," said Ayatollah Hassan Ali Montazeri, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's chosen successor, said the Nov. 4, 1979 takeover of the embassy "shattered the myth of American power."

The radio predicted millions of Iranians would take part in marches in Tehran and other cities "to demonstrate their firm resolve to turn the Persian Gulf into a graveyard for the American aggressors."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying "unprecedented enthusiasm" for the rallies will demonstrate how Washington's "stupid policy" of intervention in the Persian Gulf will "yield sinister consequences."

A task force of U.S. warships, backed by the navies of five of America's European allies, has deployed in and around the gulf to protect neutral shipping from Iranian attacks and clear mines believed sown by the Iranians.

Rafsanjani, considered the most powerful figure in Iran after Khomeini, said the rallies will underline Iranian "wrath and antipathy" against the United States, IRNA reported in the dispatch monitored in Nicosia.

The state radio said Prime Minister Hussein Musaivi declared Wednesday a national holiday to mark the storming of the U.S. Embassy in the early months of Khomeini's Islamic revolution, which toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

After taking control of the embassy, Iranian militants held 52 Americans for 444 days before the Americans were freed in January 1981 under an agreement mediated by Algeria.

Nov. 4 also marks the 25th anniversary of Khomeini's expulsion from Iran to Turkey by the shah, an event that planted the seeds of the Iran's Islamic revolution. Wednesday is also the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad, founder of Islam.

Rafsanjani, addressing Iran's 270-seat Majlis or Parliament, declared Nov. 4, 1979, "an epoch-making day" in Iranian history.

Wednesday's demonstrations will be both a lesson for the White House tyrants and also an inspiration for the world's oppressed," he said.

"Tomorrow is the day when the eyes of our nation and the hatred of Muslims to the dictatorship of America will be exposed. I hope we can create an historic epic tomorrow that will teach arrogant powers not to follow the mistaken path of America," Rafsanjani declared.

Tehran Radio quoted Musaivi as saying in a nationwide message: "Tomorrow is the day when America should see our iron fists and understand our unflinching steadfastness."

## New socialist airline opens in Ho Chi Minh

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Soviet flag carrier Aeroflot has officially opened an office in Ho Chi Minh City, the first East bloc airline to do so since the communists came to power in April 1975, Vietnamese news media said Tuesday.

The official Vietnam News Agency report, monitored in Bangkok, did not say when the office opened.

Do Duong Quy, deputy representative of Air Vietnam's office in Bangkok, said Air France and Philippine Airlines also have offices in Ho Chi Minh, which was called Saigon when it was the capital of South Vietnam.

Thal Airways, CSA of Czechoslovakia and Interflug of East Germany serve the national capital of Hanoi.

Air Vietnam officials say they hope to draw more tourists and increase isolated Vietnam's ties with the non-communist world.

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## Voters elect new city governments

### Jerome

#### Unexpected high turnout results in incumbent loses

**JEROME**—An unexpectedly high voter turnout resulted in the defeat of two Jerome City Council incumbents on Tuesday.

Incumbents Jeanne Vandiver and Henry Pharris lost to challengers Rocky Jackson and Donald Jacobson.

Out of 1,166 registered voters, 653 people cast votes in Jerome. Jackson received 371 votes; Jacobson received 339 votes; Pharris received 309 votes; and Vandiver received 245 votes.

Vandiver, who has served on the council six years, was obviously stunned by her loss.

Asked if the outcome would mean the end to her civic involvement, Vandiver said it was "too early to anticipate."

Pharris, an eight-year veteran on the council, looked at Jackson when the votes were in and said, "Well, it looks like you've got your work cut out for you."

"Give me as many years on the council as you've had, and I hope I'll be as good a councilman as you," Jackson replied.

When asked how he was going to celebrate, Jackson said he was "going home and have a cup of coffee and going to bed."

"The immediate celebration will be the sense of relief that it's over," Jackson said.

Jackson's win was slightly puzzling since he ran on a platform of police consolidation, which voters rejected Tuesday.

Observers said Jackson's strength was his close identification as a "people's candidate." Jackson also ran on a platform of a more open city council and fewer closed work sessions.

Jacobson, a semi-retired local businessman, stressed in his campaign that the city needed a council that is stable and attuned to the local economic situation.

### Hailey

#### Incumbents named to office with decisive approval

**HAILEY**—Incumbents Maryann Mix and Dorothy Moore both received decisive voter approval over three challengers in Tuesday's election. Their victory allows them to serve their second four-year terms on the Hailey City Council.

Mix, an environmental specialist for Power Engineers Inc., received 356 votes, while Moore, owner of Aunt Dottie's Attic, received 368 votes. Both women had served on the council for the past four years and had also served on the city's planning and zoning commission.

Challengers in this year's hotly contested race, which focused on airport management issues, included school bus driver Kathy Lovell, pre-school teacher Martha Burke and architect Jonathan Marvel. Burke received 190 votes, followed closely by Marvel with 181 and Lovell with 176.

"With 1171 voters registered, there was a 56-percent voter turnout. That's about average," said City Clerk Connie Ellway.

### Hansen

#### Urie surpasses write-ins

**HANSEN**—George Urie was elected mayor of Hansen Tuesday amid a slew of write-in candidates including the outgoing mayor and an outgoing councilman.

Henry Mothershead, the only incumbent on the ballot, and Norma Coats were each elected to the council in the five-person race.

Urie received 100 votes, far and away the leader from a pack of nine write-in candidates. The next closest, Harry Beaver, an incumbent councilman who did not seek re-election, received seven votes.

Outgoing mayor Tom Butler had at least one supporter to retain the position. Other write-in candidates for mayor received five or fewer votes.

The council race was somewhat tighter. Coats received 89 votes and Mothershead got 68. Of the other challengers, Joseph Ratto followed up with 44 votes, Karen Valleau got 28 and Tonnette Bohm received 24.

The totals show 125 people voting out of 172 registered, for a 72.8 percent turnout.

## 5 Valley towns decide council with write-in vote

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY**—An absence of declared competition punctuated the election-time suspense in five Magic Valley towns where most of the races were decided by write-in ballots.

In Hollister, 12 of the town's 15 registered voters turned out at the polls to elect G.M. Lanting and Michael Brierley to council seats. According to Donna Lanting, clerk of the election, both Lanting and Brierley were write-in candidates for the four-year positions.

Five other write-in candidates also received votes. Betty Covert garnered two votes, while four other candidates received one vote each.

Donna Lanting said Tuesday night that C.M. Lanting has served

on the council for the past four years. Brierley, an employee at the Twin Falls Post Office, has not previously held a position in the town's government, she said.

In Murtaugh, the three incumbents on the ballot were all returned to their council positions without opposition. Vonnie Ward received 22 votes to retain her two-year council seat, and both Ruth Mathers and Neil Grisham tallied 21 votes to keep their four-year council positions.

The town's fourth council seat, a four-year position, was filled through a battle of write-in candidates. In a contest whose final tally resembled a baseball score more than an election result, Oscar "Swack" Olson received six votes to top Lyman Stokes' two votes.

Two other write-in candidates received one vote apiece.

Jeanne Bennett, the city clerk of Murtaugh, said Tuesday night that Olson is currently on the council, and that he would have been listed as an incumbent "but none of the people who signed his petition were registered."

"Three people signed his petition," she said.

In Malta Boyd Booth and Jack Wright, current members of the town's council who were not registered candidates, were both returned to their positions. Booth received 21 votes and Wright collected 18.

Seven other people received write-in votes, led by Lois Ashor with 13.

In Eden, write-in candidate Melvin Rife collected 42 of the 63 votes placed to retain his hold on the mayor's seat. Edith Utt, Eden's city clerk, said Tuesday night that Rife

took over the position in March of 1986 when the previous mayor, Owen Hammond, died.

Larry Craig received 38 votes to win election to Eden's four-year, town-council seat. Craig, also a write-in candidate, currently holds that position according to Utt.

In Stanley, incumbent Martin Jones outpaced all other candidates with 80 votes to win re-election to his four-year, town-council seat. Write-in candidate Launna Gardner received 20 votes to oust incumbent candidate Buzz Klefer for the other four-year position.

Steve Markley, another write-in candidate, collected 24 votes to win election to the town council's remaining seat, a two-year position. Colleen Nixon, Stanley's city clerk, said Tuesday night that neither Anderson nor Markley have previously served on the council.

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY**—Unopposed candidates to eight Magic Valley towns swept to easy victories Tuesday.

In Burley, two incumbents and one newcomer won election to the Burley council in unopposed races.

Darlin Taylor got 461 votes in the race for the council seat vacated by Jim Raper, who retired after 12 years on the council.

Incumbents Leonard King got 465 votes and David Gibbons, 471. Both won re-election to four-year terms on the council.

### Buhl

#### Challengers oust Lechner; Gillette, Maier take race

**BUHL**—A 10-year veteran on the Buhl City Council was ousted Tuesday in city elections, while challengers Marie Maier and Dean Gillette walked away with the race.

"The last 10 years, we haven't gone forward with any new directions, and people wanted new blood," said challenger Marie Maier, who has lived in Buhl 10 years.

Maier, retired, said the community wants new ideas and a rebuilding of the economy, plus more openness in government.

"People are moving out and businesses are closing and things are going stagnant," she said. "They wanted some change."

Lechner received 176 votes, while Maier received 298 votes and Gillette received 311 votes.

Candidate Kerry Stratton, 29, received 222 votes, and a write-in candidate, Cheryl Schwab Ambrose, received 82 votes.

A total of 672 voters went to the polls in Buhl out of 867 registered voters.

Lechner, 60, an auto machinist, could not be reached for comment.

Gillette, 69, said after the election Tuesday he was unclear about any one specific issue that voters were upset about.

"I think they just wanted new blood," he said. Gillette said he has never held elected office before and he's not sure what his priorities will be.

"I don't know anything about it. I guess I'm going to learn," he said.

### Ketchum

#### Larry Young easily defeats three-time mayor Seiffert

**KETCHUM**—Challenger Larry Young beat three-term mayor incumbent Gerald Seiffert by a healthy margin in Tuesday's vote. Young collected 460 votes to Seiffert's 186.

In the City Council race, the two incumbents, Susan Wolford and Thomas Held, retained their seats by beating out challenger David Hutchison. Wolford and Held—with 440 and 376 votes, respectively, narrowly eclipsed Hutchison's 384 votes.

Young's defeat of Seiffert marks the first time in 12 years that Ketchum has chosen to hand the city's reins to a new man. It also marks a change in the direction of city leadership.

Seiffert had worked hard to establish a first-rate fire and police department in the city of Ketchum. He had also been both ingenious and persistent in establishing the new water system for the city and a local option tax that has brought extra money into the city.

Young said in his campaign that he will direct attention to downtown improvements while trying to slow the growth of city spending. One of his major ambitions, he said during the campaign, is to integrate the city's government with other neighboring governments.

The two re-elected City Council members, Wolford and Held, will continue to work for a healthy tourist industry, support for the town's public transportation, the development of a city park and downtown improvements.

Young's win in the mayor race leaves his seat on the council vacant. As mayor, he is expected to appoint a successor.

### Declo

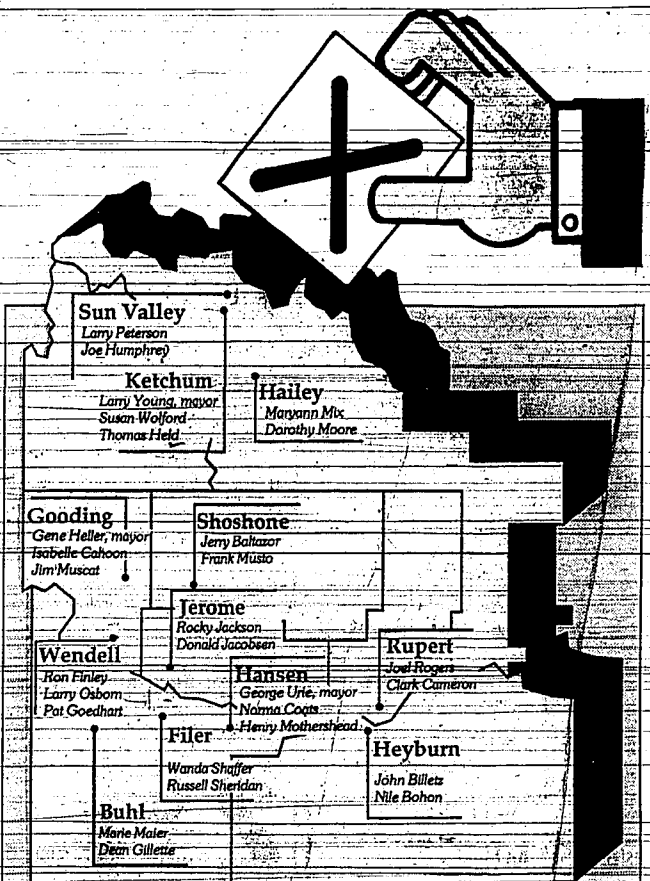
#### Osterhout ousts Anderson

**DECLO**—A new mayor was elected without opposition in Declo and an incumbent City Council member lost by one vote in the Tuesday municipal election here.

Joy Darrington received 54 votes for mayor, succeeding Jones Leonard, who did not seek re-election.

Rosa Anderson, the only incumbent council member running, received 26 votes—just one vote short of the 27 that won election for Gary Osterhout, a newcomer to city politics. Wendell West, the other new council member, was elected with 41 votes, according to reports from City Clerk Nelda Matthews.

See RESULTS on Page B3



## Winners of key council races

### Albion

#### Warren pulls 1-vote win

**ALBION**—Phyllis Tracy won a two-year seat on the Albion City Council by a comfortable margin, while Natsum Warren pulled out a one-vote squeaker over Charles D. Symes for the other two-year seat up for election.

Sally Beitia, who formerly held a two-year seat on the council, handily won her race for the one four-year seat over two write-in candidates.

In the Albion election, two two-year seats and one four-year seat were up for grabs.

Tracy won her seat with 84 votes, while Symes beat Warren by a 52-51 margin for the two at-large seats on the council.

Beitia got 81 votes for her four-year seat, beating write-in candidates William Hinz and Kenneth Ames with 8 votes each.

### Filer

#### Incumbents return to posts

**FILER**—Both incumbents in the Filer municipal election were returned to office in Tuesday's election.

Wanda Shaffer, who has served eight years on the council, led the ballot with 162 votes. Russell Sheridan Jr., also a current City Council member, polled 136 votes, while challenger Linda Shetter received 70 votes.

City Clerk Frances Wells said they were a total of 184 votes cast in the election and over 300 registered voters.

Shaffer voiced concern prior to the election over the senior citizens' problems and said her interest in the city library will remain a priority.

Sheridan cited the good record of the current council, while Shetter said she wanted a chance to help promote economic growth in the town.

### Dietrich

#### Knowles upset pick as mayor

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Knowles received 31 write-in votes for mayor, defeating Peter Gage with 24 votes. Gage was seeking his first full term after being appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Willard Stevenson.

Knowles, who was an incumbent council member, also received 23 votes for her council position but lost in that race. The two council seats will be filled by men with 26 votes. They fill seven four-year terms.

Gage is one of several Dietrich residents who have been critical of the Dietrich School administration. He and his wife were one of three families submitting complaints to the state superintendent of public instruction about Dietrich schools, after a teacher reportedly pulled the hair of a student and then wrestled with him during a confrontation over freshman initiations.

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Times-News writer

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# Soviet expert says understanding reached on arms cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — A veteran Soviet arms negotiator said Tuesday the superpowers have reached "an understanding" that will lead to the signing next year of a treaty halving their strategic arsenals and barring deployment of special weapons for a time.

A senior U.S. official cast doubt on the report, saying there has been progress but no clear breakthrough on the future of "Star Wars." The issue of President Reagan's space-based defense system has stymied negotiators for more than two years.

Viktor P. Karpoz, former chief of the Soviet negotiating team at the Foreign Ministry, predicted there would be an agreement on strategic, or long-range nuclear

arsenals, and space weapons at a summit in the Soviet Union next year.

Karpoz's account was reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Tass sought his opinion of the upcoming Washington summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, scheduled to begin Dec. 7.

At that meeting, Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to sign an agreement eliminating their countries' short- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

"An understanding was reached that the Washington meeting will... outline the basis for an agreement for a 60-percent cut in the strategic offensive arms" on condition of a period of time being set to disallow with-

drawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, Tass said.

Karpoz said the Soviet Union recommends a 10-year prohibition on withdrawal from ABM, which it maintains would be violated by Reagan's Star Wars program. He acknowledged, however, that it was subject to further negotiation, Tass said.

Karpoz said a fourth U.S.-Soviet summit, to be held in Moscow in the first half of 1988, "will sum up that work."

"A Soviet-American agreement on a 50-percent cut in the strategic offensive arms is to be signed at it," Tass said.

The Reagan administration and the Soviet Union

disagree on how much research and development of a space-based defense may be conducted within the limits of the ABM treaty, but both sides acknowledge the document prohibits deployment of a defensive shield like that envisioned by Reagan.

Either side is free to break out of the treaty on six months' notice, and the Soviet Union has sought a non-withdrawal pact to block deployment of Star Wars.

A Senior American official familiar with the state of U.S.-Soviet negotiations said the goal of signing a strategic arms reduction treaty next year is "a realistic one." But he said there has been no breakthrough that would lead to resolution of the Star Wars dispute.

## Iran declares death day for Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leaders declared Wednesday a national holiday to mark the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and called on their people to take to the streets and make "America tremble in fear."

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia on Tuesday, dubbed Nov. 4 "Death to America Day."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the supreme leader, said the Nov. 4, 1979 takeover of the embassy "shattered the myth of American power."

The radio predicted millions of Iranians would take part in marches in Tehran and other cities "to demonstrate their firm resolve to turn the Persian Gulf into a graveyard for the American aggressors."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying "unprecedented enthusiasm for the rallies will demonstrate how Washington's 'stupid policy' of intervention in the Persian Gulf will yield sinister consequences."

A task force of U.S. warships, headed by the carrier of five America's European allies, has deployed in and around the gulf to protect neutral shipping from Iranian attacks and clear mines believed sown by the Iranians.

Rafsanjani, considered the most powerful figure in Iran after Khomeini, said the rallies will include Iranian news and anti-propaganda against the "United States, IRNA reported in the dispatch monitored in Nicosia.

The state radio said Prime Minister Hussein Muwasi declared Wednesday a national holiday to mark the storming of the U.S. Embassy in the early months of Khomeini's Islamic revolution, which toppled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

After taking control of the embassy, Iranian militants held 52 Americans for 444 days before the 1981 Americans were freed in January 1981 under an agreement mediated by Algeria.

Nov. 4 also marks the 25th anniversary of Khomeini's expulsion from Iran to Turkey by the shah, an event that planted the seeds of the Iran's Islamic revolution. Wednesday is also the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam.

Rafsanjani, addressing Iran's 270-seat Majlis, or Parliament, declared Nov. 4, 1979, "an epoch-making day" in Iranian history.

Wednesday's demonstrations will be both a lesson for the White House tyrants and also an inspiration for the world's oppressed," he said.

"Tomorrow is the day when the anger of our nation and the hatred of America will be exposed. I hope we can create an historic epic tomorrow that will teach arrogant powers not to follow the mistaken path of America," Rafsanjani declared.

Tehran Radio quoted Muwasi as saying in a nationwide message: "Tomorrow is a day that you should see our iron fists and understand our unflinching steadfastness."

## New socialist airline opens in Ho Chi Minh

BANGKOK—Thailand (AP) — The Soviet flag carrier Aeroflot has officially opened an office in Ho Chi Minh City, the first East bloc airline to do so since the communists came to power in April 1975, Vietnamese news media said Tuesday.

The official Vietnam News Agency report, monitored in Bangkok, did not say when the office was opened.

Do Duong Quy, deputy representative of Air France and Philippine Airlines, also have offices in Ho Chi Minh, which was called Saigon when it was the capital of South Vietnam.

Thai Airways, CSA of Czechoslovakia and Interflug of East Germany serve the national capital of Hanoi.

Air Vietnam officials say they hope to draw more tourists and increase isolated Vietnam's ties with the non-communist world.

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## Voters elect new city governments

### Jerome

#### Unexpected high turnout results in incumbent losses

JEROME — An unexpectedly high voter turnout resulted in the defeat of two Jerome City Council incumbents on Tuesday.

Incumbents Jeannie Vandiver and Henry Pharris lost to challengers Rocky Jackson and Donald Jacobson.

Out of 1,166 registered voters, 663 people cast votes in Jerome. Jackson received 371 votes; Jacobson received 339 votes; Pharris received 309 votes; and Vandiver received 246 votes.

Vandiver, who has served on the council six years, was obviously stunned by her loss.

"Asked if the outcome would mean the end to her civic involvement, Vandiver said it was 'too early to anticipate'."

Pharris, an eight-year veteran on the council, looked at Jackson when the votes were in and said, "Well, it looks like you've got your work cut out for you."

"Give me as many years on the council as you've had, and I hope I'll be as good a councilman as you," Jackson replied.

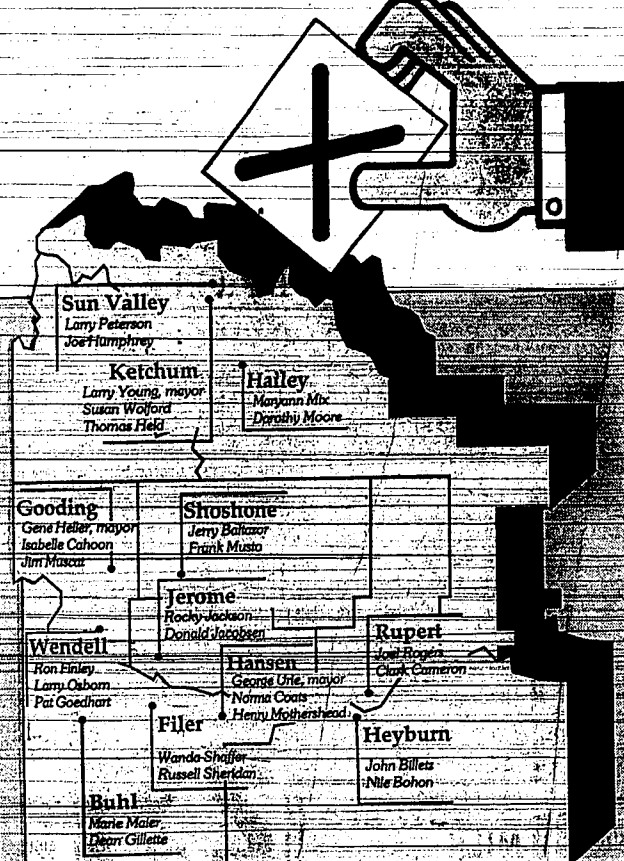
When asked how he was going to celebrate, Jackson said he was "going home and having a cup of coffee and going to bed."

"The immediate celebration will be the sense of relief that it's over," Jackson said.

Jackson's win was slightly puzzling since he ran on a platform of police consolidation; which voters rejected Tuesday.

Observers said Jackson's strength was his close identification as a "people's candidate." Jackson also ran on a platform of a more open city council and fewer closed work sessions.

Jacobson, a semi-retired local businessman, stressed in his campaign that the city needed a council that is stable and attuned to the local economic situation.



### Winners of key council races

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### Buhl

#### Challengers oust Lechner; Gillette, Maier take race

BUHL — A 10-year veteran on the Buhl City Council was ousted Tuesday in city elections, while challengers Marie Maier and Dean Gillette walked away with the race.

"The last 10 years, we haven't gone forward with any new directions, and people wanted new blood," said challenger Marie Maier, who has lived in Buhl 10 years.

Maier, retired, said the community wants new ideas and a rebuilding of the economy, plus more openness in government.

"People are moving out and businesses are closing and things are going stagnant," she said. "They wanted some change."

Lechner received 176 votes, while Maier received 298 votes and Gillette received 211 votes.

Candidate Kerry Stratton, 29, received 222 votes, and a write-in candidate, Cheryl Schwab-Ambrose, received 62 votes.

A total of 672 voters went to the polls in Buhl out of 887 registered voters.

Lechner, 60, an auto machinist, could not be reached for comment.

Gillette, 59, said after the election Tuesday he was unclear about any one specific issue that voters were upset about.

"I think they just wanted new blood," he said. Gillette said he has never held elected office before and he's not sure what his priorities will be.

"I don't know anything about it. I guess I'm going to learn," he said.

### Ketchum

#### Larry Young easily defeats three-time mayor Seiffert

KETCHUM — Challenger Larry Young beat three-term mayor incumbent Gerald Seiffert by a healthy margin in Tuesday's vote. Young collected 450 votes to Seiffert's 186.

In the City Council race, the two incumbents, Susan Wolford and Thomas Held, retained their seats by beating out challenger David Hutcheson. Wolford and Held with 440 and 378 votes, respectively, narrowly eclipsed Hutcheson's 384 votes.

Young's defeat of Seiffert marks the first time in 12 years that Ketchum has chosen to elect this year's reins to a new man. It also marks a change in the direction of city leadership.

Seiffert had worked hard to establish a first-rate fire and police department in the city of Ketchum. He had also been both ingenious and persistent in establishing the new water system for the city and a local option tax that has brought extra money into the city.

Young said in his campaign that he will direct attention to downtown improvements while trying to slow the growth of city spending. One of his major ambitions, he said during the campaign, is to integrate the city's government with other neighboring governments.

The two re-elected City Council members, Wolford and Held, will continue to work for a healthy tourist industry, support for the area's public transportation, the development of a city park and downtown improvements.

Young's win in the mayoral race leaves his seat on the council vacant. As mayor, he is expected to appoint a successor.

### Declo

#### Osterhout ousts Anderson

DECLO — A new mayor was elected without opposition in Declo and an incumbent City Council member lost by one vote in the Tuesday municipal election here.

Jay Darrington received 54 votes for mayor, succeeding James Leonard, who did not seek re-election. Ross Anderson, the only incumbent council member running, received 26 votes — just one vote short of the 27 that won election for Gary Osterhout, a newcomer to city politics. Wendell Held, the other new council member, was elected with 41 votes, according to reports from City Clerk Nelda Matthews.

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### Hailey

#### Incumbents named to office with decisive approval

HAILEY — Incumbents Maryann Mix and Dorothy Moore both received decisive voter approval over three challengers in Tuesday's election. Their victory allows them to serve their second four-year terms on the Hailey City Council.

Mix, an environmental specialist for Power Engineers Inc., received 365 votes, while Moore, owner of Ann Dotlik's Attic, received 363 votes. Both women had served on the council for the past four years and had also served on the city's planning and zoning commission.

Challenger's in this year's hotly contested race, which focused on airport management issues, included school bus driver Kathy Lovell, preschool teacher Martha Burke and architect Jonathan Marvel. Burke collected 190 votes, followed closely by Marvel with 181 and Lovell with 176.

With 1171 voters registered, there was a 66 percent voter turnout. That's about average, said City Clerk Connie Ellway.

### Hansen

#### Urie surpasses write-ins

HANSEN — George Urie was elected mayor of Hansen Tuesday amid a slew of write-in candidates including the outgoing mayor and an outgoing councilman.

Henry Mothershead, the only incumbent on the ballot, and Norma Coats were each elected to the council in the five-person race.

Urie received 100 votes, far and away the leader from a pack of nine write-in candidates. The next closest, Harry Beaver, an incumbent councilman who did not seek re-election, received seven votes.

Outgoing mayor Tom Butler had at least one supporter to retain the position. Other write-in candidates for mayor received five or fewer votes.

The council race was somewhat tighter. Coats received 89 votes and Mothershead got 68. Of the other challengers, Joseph Ratto followed up with 44 votes, Karen Vallejo got 28 and Tonnette Bohm received 24.

The totals show 126 people voting out of 172 registered, for a 73.8 percent turnout.

### Albion

#### Warren pulls 1-vote win

ALBION — Phyllis Tracy won a two-year seat on the Albion City Council by a comfortable margin, while Nathan Warren pulled out a one-vote squeaker over Charles D. Bymes for the other two-year seat up for election.

Sally Beitia, who formerly held a two-year seat on the council, hardly won her race for the one four-year seat over two write-in candidates.

Tracy won her seat with 83 votes, while Bymes beat Warren by a 62-51 margin for the two at-large seats on the council.

Beitia got 81 votes for her four-year seat, beating write-in candidates William Hinz and Kenneth Ames with 3 votes each.

### Filer

#### Incumbents return to posts

FILER — Both incumbents in the Filer municipal election were returned to office in Tuesday's election. Wanda Shaffer, who has served eight years on the council, led the ballot with 192 votes. Russell Sheridan Jr., also a current City Council member, polled 136 votes, while challenger Linda Shetler received 70 votes.

Shaffer's margin was comfortable, but Shetler's challenge was not without merit. Shetler had previously held a position in the town's government, she said.

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## 5 Valley towns decide council with write-in vote

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — An absence of declared competition punctuated the election-time suspense in five Magic Valley towns where most of the races were decided by write-in ballots.

In Hollister, 12 of the town's 16 registered voters turned out at the polls to elect C.M. Lanting and Michael Briery to council seats.

According to Donna Lanting, clerk of the election, both Lanting and Briery were write-in candidates for the four-year positions.

Five other write-in candidates also received votes. Betty Court garnered two votes, while four other candidates received one vote each.

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Jeannine Bennett, the city clerk of Murtaugh, said Tuesday night that Olsen is currently on the council, and that he would have been listed as an incumbent but none of the people who signed his petition were registered.

Three people signed his petition, she said.

In Malta, Boyd Booth and Jack Wight, current members of the town's council who were not registered candidates, were both returned to their positions. Booth received 21 votes and Wight collected 18.

Seven other people received write-in votes, led by Lois Asher with 13.

In Eden, write-in candidate Melvin Rife collected 42 of the 63 votes placed to retain his hold on the mayor's seat. Edith Utt, Eden's city clerk, said Tuesday night that Rife

took over the position in March of 1986 when the previous mayor, Owen Hammond, died.

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# Actions in immigration case center on witness' presence

**'BOISE (AP)** - Court proceedings here Tuesday against two women accused of falsifying immigration documents centered on the availability of the government's key witness.

One defense attorney complained that federal officers have prevented him from interviewing the witness, and he was afraid the Mexican national would be allowed to return to his country and not come back.

Eventually, U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams allowed Jeffrey Heworth, Buhl, attorney for Estrella Renfro, to question the witness.

Williams said the witness, Juvenal Gonzalez-Rosales, should be released on Wednesday to return to Mexico, and if Heworth wanted a sworn statement from him, it would have to be done no later than Wednesday morning.

Estrella Renfro and Irma Garza are charged with falsifying documents filed for Gonzalez-Rosales to show he lived in this country long enough to qualify for a new federal nonresidential alien work program. The application reportedly includes

statements from Mrs. Garza that Gonzalez-Rosales worked for her as a farm laborer in 1985 and 1986. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service contends Gonzalez-Rosales entered the country for the first time on April 20.

Mrs. Renfro, Buhl, pleaded innocent and trial was set for Dec. 14. She was released on personal recognizance. The federal charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Mrs. Garza, a resident of Texas, asked Williams to appoint an attorney and court proceedings were delayed until she could confer with the attorney. Late Tuesday afternoon she also pleaded innocent, trial was set for Dec. 14, and she was released on personal recognizance.

Heworth charged the federal government with "obviously unethical conduct" by refusing to allow him to interview Gonzalez-Rosales, the key witness in the case.

Since charges were originally filed Oct. 13, he told Williams, he

# Craig names 12-member panel to advise him on Sawtooths

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he has appointed a balanced, 12-member committee to advise him on future management of the Sawtooths-White Cloud Mountains area.

The group will review current and developing information about the central Idaho recreation area and recommend land-management practices that will best protect the area and serve the state, Craig said in a news release.

Craig has suggested national park status for some of the area, which includes the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Earlier this year, he said he planned to update available information on the area, because there have been tremendous increases in tourism and other use since the SNRA was established in the 1970s.

He has directed the Congressional Research Service to update a 1975 study done by the University of Wyoming on various management alternatives.

Craig said his study committee has the diversity, experience and talent to find the best possible solution to the area's management problems.

On the issue of whether the area should be reconsidered for national park status, Craig said the panel is not stucked either way.

The group includes park advocates as well as

those who have told me their main interest is preventing the establishment of a park," he said. "We've included hunters, tourism promoters, legislators, local residents, environmental advocates and others in a studied attempt to achieve balance," he said.

Committee members:

- David Hand, executive director of the Idaho Hospitality Association; John Frennuth, political science professor at Boise State University; Ed Robertson, Boise merchant and president of the Idaho Foundation; Earl Harmon, owner of Harmon Travel Service, Boise, and a member of the National Parks Advisory Board for the National Park Service; Hugh Harper, Boise, consultant and retired land manager and grazing specialist for the Bureau of Land Management and Kermit Kiebert, former state senator and new director of the Department of Transportation.

Also state Rep. Cella Polkinghorne, whose family owns property in the Halley area, south of the Snake River; former head of the Idaho Wildlife Foundation and chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Outfitters and Guides; Jim Bennetts, Challis attorney; Mayor Ruth Loefer of Sun Valley; George Bennett, executive director of the Idaho Hunters Association and state Sen. Laird Noh. B-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

# Obituaries

## Luke Jess Beckley

**DIED** - Luke Jess Beckley, 19, of Dietrich, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Moscow, where he was attending the University of Idaho.

Born Dec. 8, 1967, in Sun Valley, he was raised in the Wood River Valley until 1971, when he moved with his family to Dietrich. He attended kindergarten through high school at Dietrich. He lettered in basketball, track, soccer and tennis. He was in high school rodeo, team roping. He also played football for Shoshone for two years. He was junior class president, annual editor, and student body president during his senior year. He was chosen to receive the Leadership Award at Dietrich High School.

He worked as an electrical for Jim Burk in Bellevue during the summer of 1986, and for his uncle, Jim Lawrence, in Ohio during the fall of 1986 and spring of 1987. He was a freshman at the University of Idaho.

He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his parents, Ronald K. and Bonnie Beckley of Dietrich; two sons, Mrs. Eric (Angela) Beckley of Hildreth, Idaho, and Walter (Kelly) Skopp of Meridian; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder of Emmet; and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beckley of Idaho; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bystrom of Fountain, Colo.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Dietrich High School, with Father Bernard Schaberg, OSB, officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone National Chapel in Shoshone this evening, Thursday, and Friday until 11:30 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the Luke Beckley Scholarship Fund, c/o Wayne Perron, Dietrich High School, Dietrich 83324.

## Ruby Kelso

**TWIN FALLS** - Ruby Kelso, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Helen M. Meyers

**BOISE** - Helen M. Meyers, 78, of Boise, a former Magic Valley resident, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1987, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a brief illness.

Born Jan. 29, 1909, in Denver, Colo., she grew up in the Denver and Golden, Colo. area, moving to Twin Falls for a short time and then to Jerome in 1940-1946 where she moved to Boise, where she had since resided. She married Clarence Meyers on April 16, 1926, in Golden, Colo. He died in April 1974. She worked and traveled with her husband throughout Idaho conducting a landscaping business.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Boise.

Surviving are two sons, Johnny Meyers of Twin Falls and Edwin Meyers of Boise; two daughters, Gloria Shaffer of Twin Falls and

# Services

**HANSEN** - The funeral for Irene B. Hansen, 67, of Hansen, who died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1987, at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Private burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

**FILER** - The funeral for Angela Michelle Wyatt, 18, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Filer Christian Center. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Missionary Church Youth

Group or to the Agape Day Care Center at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

**BEN** - The funeral for Edward Abraham "Abie" Oldberry, 75, of Benhard, Calif., will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center or to the Salvation Army.

**TWIN FALLS** - A memorial service for

Julia E. Ippelitt, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorial to the American Cancer Society.

**DECLO** - The service for Manuel Pres Aguilo, 69, Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center or to the Salvation Army.

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# FBI will conduct tests on evidence in slaying

**MANTI, Utah (AP)** - FBI forensic experts will conduct tests on two sets of handgun shell casings and slugs recovered from the central Utah campsite where Colorado polymath leader Daniel Ben-Jordan was killed Oct. 16.

-Sanpete County Under Sheriff Wallace Buchanan said Tuesday that investigators had also obtained one shell casing and a slug retrieved from the bloody Santa Cruz Campsite where a rival polymath, Lev Evoniuk, disappeared last May.

The California casing and slug were sent to the Weber State College for study, while the FBI's casing and slug were shipped the casings and slugs taken from the Jordan death scene to the bureau's Washington, D.C., criminal laboratory.

Buchanan said, "Including his slugs, a large amount of blood and a partial denture were found at the scene, but Evoniuk's body was not found."

Jordan, 53, of Bennett, Colo., was hunting with a group of about 30 family members - including his eight wives when he was shot to death. Investigators are seeking two sons of the late Ervil LeBaron, another polymath leader, for questioning in the slaying.

Authorities have been unable to locate Heber and Andrew LeBaron, Buchanan said.

Santa Cruz sheriff's investigators have not ruled out that Evoniuk's apparent death may have been

self-killed, but they say they are reasonably sure he is dead.

Buchanan said Sanpete Sheriff Chuck Ramsey, FBI officials and agents of the Utah Bureau of Organized Crime and Investigation were meeting late Tuesday in Salt Lake City to compare their findings.

Another of LeBaron's sons, Aaron LeBaron, 19, was charged with threatening Jordan's family after Jordan's funeral in Colorado. He was released from jail Oct. 28 in Littleton, Colo.

LeBaron, who could not post an initial \$1,000 bond, was released on his own recognizance pending further proceedings on a misdemeanor menacing charge.

Ervil LeBaron, who died at Utah State Prison of a heart attack while serving a life sentence for murdering the 1977 slaying in Murray of rival polymath Dr. Ron Alford.

Jordan was Ervil LeBaron's son-in-law and himself was suspected in the shooting death in Mexico of LeBaron's brother, Joel, in 1972.

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Released

Mrs. Michael Allen and daughter, Mrs. Robert Strout and daughter, Mrs. Michael Allen and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Reggie Miller and Mrs. Debra Ehrenman, both of Jerome; Mrs. Gilbert Benavidez and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Joseph Hitt of Burley; and Mrs. Moore Whitzler of Canyonville.

**BIRTHS**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beckle of Oakley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Allen of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Lloyd Robins, Jess Gonzalez, Nick Hatch and Rosemary Almanza, both of Burley; Linda Cameron and Candy Osterhout, both of Declo; and Thalia Masters of Murtaugh.

Released

Irene Lentini of Burley; Frank Gifford and Larry Adams, both of Rupert; Marjory Taylor and John Hall, both of Malia; and Frank Pigeon of Murray, Utah.

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for council, Donna Huether, got 53 votes.

About 45 percent of registered voters cast ballots, a low turnout, said Edythe Widmer, Kimberly city clerk.

Dale Whitesell won a seat formerly held by his wife on the Elkhart City Council. He received 57 votes. Mary Jane Whitesell did not run for re-election.

Mayor Charles Butteneau ran for another term, garnering 64 votes. Council member Frank Johnson was also running for re-election and got 60 votes.

Paul Mayor Gene Hansen sought his first full term as mayor. He received 97 votes. He was appointed to complete the term of Robert Larsen who died.

Taking Hansen's place on the council was Steve Renz who got 94 votes, winning a place on council by election. Dave Warren, an incumbent councilman, got 90 votes. About a third of the registered voters cast ballots. "That's a good turnout for a municipal election," said Lois Landrum, Paul city clerk.

Castroford Mayor Robert Smith got 17 votes. He was seeking another term with council members Mary Pinkston, who won with 18 votes, and Corbin Runyon, who received 17 votes.

In Glenns Ferry, Dora Sellers, a council incumbent, got 89 votes and Kevin R. King, another council incumbent, won 92 votes.

Rubin Miller won the Fairfield mayor's race with 55 votes. Incumbent Linda Martin received 49 votes and Raymond Hofmann got 62 votes. Both will serve two year terms.

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## Results

### Sun Valley

#### Race shows sparse turnout

**SUN VALLEY** — An incumbent and a newcomer have won reelection in Sun Valley.  
Larry Peterson garnered enough votes in a sparse election turnout to win a seat on the City Council here Tuesday.

Peterson, a Ketchum businessman, received 99 votes, second to incumbent Joe Humphrey, who received 121 votes to assure a third term on the council.

Challengers Jim Lloyd and Shirley Tallackson received 88 and 45 votes, respectively.  
Only 177 voters of the 426 registered turned out to cast their ballot for the two council seats in an election year that had little controversy.

Peterson will fill the seat vacated by Tom Pragasitis in January 1988.

### Hazelton

#### Newcomers fill council seats

**HAZELTON** — Newcomers were elected to the Hazelton City Council during Tuesday's election.

Erv Van Sickle, with 81 votes, and Donald Meyer, with 69 votes, were each successful in obtaining the city's two open seats.  
Incumbent Councilman Steve Hagley, the only other candidate Tuesday, lost with only 57 votes. Another incumbent, Alan White, did not seek reelection.

Van Sickle, 31, owns Erv's Automobile Repair in Hazelton. He and his wife have lived in the community for six years, moving from Buhl where Van Sickle grew up.

Meyer, 36, is a lifetime Hazelton-Eden area resident. He is plant manager for Berger Warehouse in Eden.  
The election drew 108 voters of 139 registered, for a 77.7 percent turnout.

### Heyburn

#### Biletz wins in close race

**HEYBURN** — Challenger John Biletz won the Heyburn City Council seat, defeating incumbent David Mayer in a close race. The other incumbent, Nile Bohon, was re-elected.

Lifeless resident Bohon, 34, stressed the importance of the city's recreation program and his desire to improve the streets and sidewalks in his campaign. Bohon captured the most votes, 164.

Thirty-six-year-old John Biletz, principal of Burley High School, said his enthusiasm and background in school administration qualifies him for the job of city council. He drew 160 votes.

David Mayer, 58, a retired Air Force major, came in a close third with 146 votes.  
Election officials recounted the votes due to the narrow margins.

Mayor Harold Hurst was running unopposed for reelection and received 194 votes.  
Some 246 of Heyburn's 639 registered voters participated in the election.

### Wendell

#### New faces fill council seats

**WENDELL** — With the defeat of an incumbent and the resignation of two other members, the Wendell City Council will have three new members.

Ron Finley with 171 votes and Larry Osborn with 256 votes were elected as new council members for four-year terms. Incumbent Lloyd Little went down to defeat with 111 votes.

For the open two-year seat, Pat Goodhart won with 170 votes. John Hollon was unsuccessful with 113 votes.  
A total of 287 Wendell residents voted.

### Gooding

#### Heller re-elected mayor

**GOODING** — For the third time in as many elections, J.R. "Gene" Heller defeated David Adair to retain his title as Gooding mayor.  
Heller received 304 votes to Adair's 216 in Tuesday's city elections.

In the city race for two council seats, retiring city clerk Isabelle Calkins was top-vote-getter with 315 votes and will take her first four-year seat on the council.

### ISU concert band put on probation

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho State University's student Senate has placed the school's concert band on two years probation after it found the band used student body funds to pay non-student band members.

But student body President Cory Blaker said the band will not be asked to return the \$100, as university by-laws stipulate, and will remain eligible for student funds for the next two years.

"It was an awkward position in that it wasn't the students' fault," Blaker said.  
During the probationary period, Senate members will closely monitor the band's transactions involving student body funds. If more problems are found at the end of the two years, Blaker said the Senate may revoke the band's right to apply for student funds.

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**315 votes and will take her first four-year seat on the council.**  
The only incumbent in the race, James Muscat, was elected to his first four-year term as well. Muscat, who was appointed to complete the final six months of Harold Reed's term, tallied 219 votes.  
Unsuccessful council candidates included: Jim Scammon with 198 votes, Mary Ybarquera with 141 votes, George Daines with 128 votes and Scottie Tate received 88 votes.  
Out of 833 registered voters, 633 cast ballots. That put voter turnout at 64 percent.

### Shoshone

#### Balazor retains office

**SHOSHONE** — Incumbent Councilman Jerry Balazor retained his seat on the Shoshone City Council Tuesday.  
Balazor has finished one four-year term and was the only incumbent in the ballot. He won a second term with 209 votes.

Top vote-getter in the four man field for two city council seats was Frank Misto with 267 votes. Misto will join Balazor on the council.  
Other candidates included Leigh Kelley, who two years ago headed an unsuccessful effort to recall Balazor. Kelley tallied 121 votes.

Ken Nice, the fourth name on the ballot, received 39 votes.  
City Clerk Ron Boian said 943 of Shoshone's 600 registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's election. The 69 percent is the "highest ever for Shoshone," he said.

### Oakley

#### Trombley re-elected mayor

**OAKLEY** — George Trombley was re-elected mayor of Oakley Tuesday, narrowly defeating his opponent. And the City Council has two new faces: George Payton and Patsy Manwill, in the race with out incumbents.

Payton and Manwill defeated the only other council candidate, George Martin. Payton received the most votes for the day, at 117, while Manwill collected 72 votes and Martin trailed with 72.

Trombley beat challenger Garth Greenwell by a slim margin of 88 to 80 votes.  
Total votes cast were 170, although total registration was not immediately available.

### Rupert

#### Decision split on election

**RUPERT** — In a contest in which all candidates agreed on the major issues, a tight voter-turnout ended in a very tight race for two Rupert City Council seats.

Elected to office were newcomer Joel Rogers and incumbent Clark Cameron. However, because the vote was close, city officials may hold a recount.

Rogers, 31, manager of the Radiology Department at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, was top vote-getter with 516 in his first try for public office.

Cameron, a retired equipment dealer, barely squeaked past challenger Greer Copeland, 389 to 387. June Dombek, who has served 10 years on the council, received 376 votes.

Mayor Bill Whitton, in explaining the low voter turnout, said, "Because there were no issues, I think people just didn't come out to vote. They were apparently satisfied with the status quo. Because all the candidates stood for recreation needs, sidewalks and new business, I think it just boiled down to who had the most friends, who took the time to come in and vote for them."

### Bliss

#### Benscotter takes open seat

**BLISS** — The two incumbents in Bliss were re-elected and the open two-year seat was won by Keith Benscotter.

For the two open four-year seats, Eddie Bulber was re-elected with 35 votes and Fern Camarosa was re-elected with 34 votes. Challenger Gerald Wasika was unsuccessful with 20 votes.

For the open two-year seat, Benscotter won with 25 votes over Richard Baker with 12 votes and Terrie Ferry with 10 votes.

Of the 65-registered voters in Bliss, 51 voted. The 78 write-in candidates had four votes.

By-laws of the Associated Students of Idaho State University require that any organization requesting funds be comprised solely of full-time students. If funds are funneled to part-time students or non-students, an organization may be required to return its funding.

But the band sometimes has had to round out its membership with former students. During the spring 1987 semester, Blaker said two non-students and one part-time student performed with the ISU concert band and were offered payments for their performances.

Blaker said an extra \$100 of student association money was placed in the scholarship of three full-time students in the band. The money then was returned by the students and given to the non-student and part-time student musicians.

The student Senate could have been approved direct payment to the three musicians. "It was basically a misuse of procedure on the band's part," Blaker said.

## Khushoggi to remit asset list

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Attorneys for Adnan Khushoggi have agreed to provide Triad America creditors a list of assets that include interest in four buildings the Philippines government contends are owned by deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos.  
The list, which will include only assets in the United States, is part of an agreement reached Monday with Triad America trustee R. Todd Neilson.

The agreement, which is subject to approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John H. Allen, would halt temporarily the suit filed by the trustee last month seeking \$1.09 billion in actual and punitive damages from Adnan and Essam Khushoggi.

"The purpose of it is to allow discussion to go forward for a plan of reorganization — calling it that — organization to put in sufficient funds to satisfy creditors," said Danny Kelly, attorney for the trustee.

Triad America Corp., which is the U.S. holding company of the Khushoggis, and eight affiliated companies filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in January. Chapter 11 protects a debtor while a reorganization plan is worked out to pay creditors.

Neilson was named trustee of Triad America in August.

The agreement reached Monday will allow the investment banking firm of Bear Stearns & Co. Inc. to develop a reorganization plan to repay creditors, said Dan Berger, Adnan Khushoggi's local counsel.  
"I don't think you will see Phoenix rising out of the ashes. I think you will see some kind of compromise if we are successful," Berger said. "The goal is to see if we can work this out without five to 10 years of intense litigation."

"Part of this agreement is that Khushoggi will provide us with a detailed list of all United States assets that he owns or controls," Kelly said. "The agreement is whatever he has in the United States would be available for consideration."

"They have suggested that the list would include Adnan Khushoggi's interest in four New York City office buildings," Kelly said. "We don't even know what his interest is. His attorneys have said it is an extremely complex interest."

The four buildings are the target of litigation filed by the Philippines government alleging the buildings are owned by Marcos and were purchased with money looted during his reign.

"The hope is Adnan Khushoggi will put money into Triad voluntarily and relatively quickly instead of us having to chase him to the ends of the earth for years and years," Kelly said.

## Critics says guidelines too rigid

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A set of draft child-support guidelines used by Idaho magistrates since May will lead to unnecessary and expensive litigation, say some members of the Clearwater Bar Association.

But Idaho County Magistrate William Hamlett, who helped draft the guidelines, predicts that the new system eventually will take the responsibility of determining child support out of the courtroom.

"Determining child-support payments could become as generally bureaucratic as determining income tax," Hamlett said. "Court clerks would just say, 'You make this much, you pay this much.'"

According to the guidelines, the parent without custody should pay 17 percent of his or her gross income in child support. For two children, the parent should pay 25 percent; 29 percent for three and 31 percent for four children.

In the past, the judge and attorneys for each parent would informally discuss the financial status of the parents and work out a child-support agreement, Moscow attorney Frances Thompson said.

Under the new guidelines, magistrates will apply the predetermined child-support percentages and attorneys will be asked to challenge rulings they deem inappropriate in court, Ms. Thompson said.

## Utah voters hit polls in 227 towns, cities

**SALT LAKE CITY** Mayor Palmer DePaull's little-contested bid for his first four-year term in office drew a higher-than-expected turnout Friday as Utahns in 227 towns and cities picked new leaders and decided more than a dozen ballot propositions.

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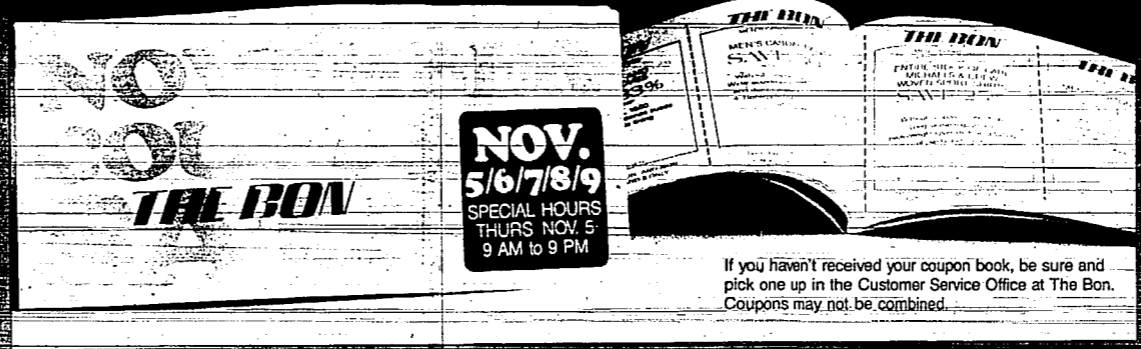
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## Otter questions duties

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wants to find out whether he should take on some key legislative duties now performed by Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch.

Otter said Monday he may ask for an attorney general's opinion on whether he has the constitutional authority to manage the state Senate staff and assign legislation to committees. But he said he intends to discuss the question with Risch first.

Otter's duties as lieutenant governor, prescribed by the Idaho Constitution, include presiding over the Senate. But since 1976, the president pro tem has acted as chief administrator of the chamber, hiring and managing the Senate staff, handling the budget and directing the flow of legislation.

Assignment of bills to committees generally is routine, but for some measures, it can mean life or death.

"The real question I want answered is, am I fulfilling the responsibilities of the lieutenant governor of the state in my capacity as president of the Senate?" Otter said. "There clearly is some question."

## Risch: Funds won't go up

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is committed to education, but that does not mean lawmakers will provide it another funding increase during the coming year, state Senate President Pro Tem James Risch says.

Speaking to a conference of Idaho and Washington lawmakers in Coeur d'Alene last week, Risch said the state must continue to count on its education system producing top graduates with limited funding.

"Idaho's education system is run economically ... but you should not judge the quality of an enterprise or a state agency on how much you spend on it," the Republican leader said. "You need to judge the results."

Risch, a Boise attorney, said Idaho's public schools and colleges are "very close to being as good as any in America. We have a top-of-the-line education system in Idaho and we're pledging to keep it that way."

## Boy dies after shooting

LEWISTON (AP) — A 10-year-old Moscow boy, accidentally shot by his 8-year-old brother as the two played with a .22-caliber handgun, died at a Lewiston hospital.

Robert Alan Beers died Monday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, where he was taken after the Sunday evening shooting. The Latah County sheriff's department reported that Beers and his brother apparently were playing with the handgun in the family's trailer home just north of Moscow when the weapon fired and struck him in the head.

A St. Joseph nursing supervisor said Beers died at 10 a.m. Monday after being pronounced dead.

The incident is being investigated, but no charges have been filed.

## Targhee fires intentional

ASHTON (AP) — Arson was responsible for two fires on the Targhee National Forest last summer, a Forest Service official says.

"We do know conclusively that the fires were started with a flammable substance. Laboratory tests have confirmed that," Targhee fire officer Don Black said.

He would not disclose what substance was used, saying it could hinder the investigation.

A fire in the CHICK CREEK area southeast of Pond's Lodge was started Aug. 31 in a log deck belonging to Jeff Honeycutt of Pocatello. The fire burned about 100 acres of timber and four log decks.

It cost the Forest Service about \$60,000 to control the blaze, which caused an estimated \$45,000 damage, Black said. As many as 180 firefighters from several national forests in Montana, Utah and Idaho and from the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana battled the flames.

## Court drops charges on wife

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County prosecutor's office has dropped charges against a rural Idaho Falls woman in the shooting death of her husband, but other charges might be filed after all the evidence is analyzed.

Billie Arlene Woolf, 43, was released from jail Monday after Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch approved a dismissal motion filed by Deputy Prosecutor Sid Brown. The motion said the investigation of Arland J. Woolf's death is continuing.

Mrs. Woolf had been in custody since her 44-year-old husband was shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle Oct. 21 at their residence southeast of Idaho Falls. Police reports indicated they were alone in the house at the time of the shooting.

Brown said a preliminary hearing must be held within 14 days after a person is charged, but he was unable to meet that schedule in the Woolf case without the results of laboratory tests still under way on several items of evidence, including the rifle believed used in the shooting.

He also said the felony assault charge initially filed against Mrs. Woolf was inappropriate since her husband's death.

# Idaho Co. fails to complete stock sale

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Co. has failed in its bid to sell \$2 million worth of stock to promote business development in Idaho, but will ask the Securities and Exchange Commission to let it make a less ambitious stock offering.

In the meantime, Chairman Robert O'Connor said The Idaho Co. will honor its promise to investors and refund all the approximately \$1.8 million taken in so far.

O'Connor, president of Idaho Power Co., said at a Monday news conference that the initial stock offering fell about \$200,000 short of its goal by the Nov. 1 deadline.

"But, he said, 'I am not here today to announce the demise of The Idaho Co. ... I for one could not, at this point, back away from it, no matter how tough it's been. This is too good and we're too close at this point.'

O'Connor said the fact that investors had to seek out shares of the company's \$10 stock — sold in \$100 minimums — only by brokers or directors — and the general economic hard times in Idaho contributed to the failure to bring in the additional money.

"The reason we need The Idaho Co. is one of those reasons that the company failed to meet the deadline," O'Connor said. "Businesses are having a tough time, and there's not a lot of extra money around to invest in stock."

The stock market crash of Oct. 19 also hit The Idaho Co. hard, sapping potential investment capital that might have gone toward its fund-raising drive.

"It hurt. It hurt a lot," O'Connor said. "Unfortunately, some of those major investors suffered a great loss on Black Monday."

But he said the original 12 major corporate investors — which together invested \$220,000 — have pledged their continued support for the idea.

Boise attorney Carl Burke, who represents The Idaho Co., said the corporation's directors will ask the SEC within about two weeks to approve a public stock offering of about \$1.5 million.

The offering probably would be conducted during a shorter period, perhaps 90 days, Burke said, but would be aimed at reaching the SEC's maximum allowable initial sale of \$5 million rather than the minimum.

O'Connor said he hoped to persuade many of those who invested in the first offering to again support the effort.

"The Idaho Co. can work and it will succeed," he said. "With your support, 1988 will be the year of The Idaho Co. and the year we all join together to put Idaho back to work."

But the new stock offering faces the prospect of trying to raise investment capital amid fears that Idaho's brief economic recovery could be cut short by a new national recession in the wake of last month's market declines.

Idaho's economy in 1987 was its healthiest in at least five years. But The Idaho Co. spawned almost two years ago by O'Connor and a group of other prominent business leaders — was unable to harness enough of the enthusiasm they said existed for the venture to meet SEC requirements.

The for-profit corporation was designed to help turn Idaho's economy around by providing seed money for existing businesses to expand and new businesses to enter the state.

Its stock sales were hampered by, among other things, the prospect that the company might never return dividends to shareholders. But O'Connor said the idea remains sound and the company's 17 directors from throughout the state will be more successful the second time around.

"By its very existence over the past year, The Idaho Co. already has achieved a great many worthwhile things," he said. "It has helped focus public attention on the state's economic problems and the need to do something about them."

# State postpones water hearings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has postponed a series of hearings on water quality rules to protect Idaho streams.

Health and Welfare director Rich Donovan said Tuesday that hearings on a proposed anti-degradation plan that were set to begin next Monday in seven cities will be rescheduled.

Requests from legislators and interest groups for more information from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency about federal water quality standards prompted the delay, Donovan said.

The federal Clean Water Act requires states to adopt rules regulating water pollution from non-point sources such as logging, mining, agricultural operations. The Idaho Legislature directed the state departments of Health and Welfare and Lands to develop proposed rules by February 1988.

"It's a very difficult job," Donovan said. "We need clean water for industrial, municipal and recreational uses, but we cannot unfairly or unreasonably burden industry to achieve this objective."

Representatives of conservation and industry groups applauded the decision to postpone the hearings.

"I think it's a wise decision to postpone it," said Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

"The proposed rules were poorly conceived and poorly written. They had a number of technical problems and raised a number of major policy issues that I think ought to be thrashed a bit before we go to any hearings."

Wilderness Society spokesman Craig Gehlke of Boise said he generally agreed with the postponement.

"The state proposal certainly did not reflect how the folks said they wanted their water managed," Gehlke said.

Donovan said the agency hopes to receive a letter clarifying minimum quality standards necessary to comply with the Clean Water Act from the EPA Northwest regional Administrator Robb Russell this week.

Due primarily to the confusion over EPA standards and to differences among interest groups, four state Senate and House subcommittees will discuss proposed water anti-degradation rules at meetings on Friday, Donovan said.

The legislative committees are expected to formally request postponement of the public hearings on the proposed rules, he said.

Last week, a negotiating committee of conservation group and industry representatives met at the urging of Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. The panel said the hearing process was one of the obstacles to a renewed effort to reach a consensus on anti-degradation standards.

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## Teachers reject school district's offer

ARCO (AP) — Butte County teachers, working without a contract since August, have overwhelmingly rejected a school district offer to boost salaries and benefits by 7.5 percent for the current school year.

Only five of 31 voters cast by members of the Butte Education Association on Monday favored accepting the school board's offer to increase salaries by 6.2 percent, association President Karen Pyron said.

A closed-door meeting between BEA representatives and the board is scheduled for Nov. 11. The session is expected to focus on how the two sides should proceed in the wake of deadlocked contract talks.

The board has offered a salary schedule including a base salary of \$15,500, with 4-percent increases for each year of experience and for additional education. The old contract's base salary was \$14,900.

The board's offer also included dividing \$3,300 in longevity pay among teachers who are at the top of the salary schedule.

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# Business

## Wave of selling hits markets

NEW YORK (AP) — A fresh wave of nervous selling Tuesday replaced the recent calm on Wall Street as the same concerns that led to last month's market collapse came back to haunt investors.

"I think the old jitters are reasserting themselves," said Michael Metz, a vice president and technical analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. "There's nothing new in the external world, maybe that's one of the problems."

Traders said investors remained concerned about several economic factors, including the dollar's instability in foreign exchange and the apparent lack of progress on budget deficit talks in Washington.

"It's just a combination of all these things," said Jack Baker, head of block trading for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "The public is still spooked."

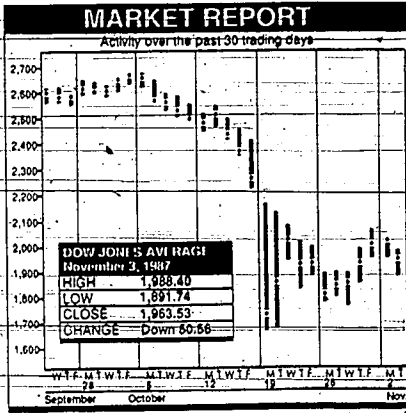
President Reagan played down the steep drop in stock prices Tuesday, but said the market has demonstrated "we can't afford to ignore the huge budget gap."

Although stock prices attempted to rally in the final minutes of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished well below the 2,600 level.

The index, which is made up of 30 of the nation's biggest corporations, finished 60.56 points lower at 1,963.53 — a 2.6 percent decline and the 15th largest one-day point loss.

Less than two hours before another abbreviated session, however, the Dow average had plunged about 100 points, winning out nearly half of the 222-point gain over the previous five sessions.

Broader market measures also showed weakness Tuesday. About 12 stocks declined in value for every five that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,200 down,



492 up and 294 unchanged.

The NYSE's composite index fell 2.63 to 140.11, while the American Stock Exchange market value index stood at 256.49, down 2.64.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 6,000 stocks, the value of the market fell about \$48 billion, compared to the \$500 billion loss when the market collapsed on Oct. 19.

Trading was brisker than Monday, although it was down from recent sessions, with 227.84 million

shares changing hands. Major exchanges closed 14 hours early to keep pace with the enormous volume building up since the market "plunge."

The market started out on a down note following early weakness in the dollar and bond markets. It moved sharply lower for most of the session even though the dollar later stabilized and bond prices declined in response to the slump in stocks.

Traders said many stockholders still shell-shocked from the Oct. 19

market collapse in which the Dow average plunged an unprecedented 508 points, saw the dollar as an excuse to take profits following five straight days of gains.

Traders said that as prices began to fall in the early going, selling snowballed. Bargain hunting later helped mull away some of Tuesday's losses, they said.

"If you rally that dramatically for five days in a basically weak market, you're going to run into market profit-taking," said Larry Wachter, a market analyst and first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "It's just an ebb and flow kind of affair."

"You're looking at a market still in the process of trying to find a bottom," added Monte Gordon, director of research for Dreyfus Corp.

Trading was termed volatile, but it doesn't have that panic environment," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Among active blue chip issues, International Business Machines fell 2 1/2 to 121 1/2, General Electric fell 1 1/2 to 45 3/8, General Motors rose 1/4 to 58 1/4, and Exxon was down 1/4 to 43 1/4.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific, up 1/4 Monday on news of a possible takeover bid, rose 1/4 to 55 1/4 in active trading.

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Dec. wheat	2.88 1/2	2.88	2.90 1/4	2.89 1/4
Dec. corn	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/4	1.75	1.75 1/4
Nov. soybeans	5.31	5.30	5.23 1/4	5.25 1/4
Dec. silver	472.60	478.00	463.60	470.60
Dec. gold	530.40	530.00	511.60	525.30
Jan. sugar	7.05	7.01	6.83	6.83
Dec. Treasury Bills	93.98	94.23	93.86	94.13
Sep. Treas. Bonds	87.04	88.10	88.08	88.04
Dec. D-mark	68.70	69.04	68.27	68.58
Dec. S-franc	71.15	71.55	70.75	71.17
Dec. C-rupee	73.28	73.16	72.80	72.99
Dec. Crude oil	19.62	19.52	19.38	19.49

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations	
Long Fiber	39 -1
Miron Tech	7 3/4 -3 1/4
Metrex	7 1/4 -1
Moore Fin. Gp.	24 1/4 + 1/4
M.K.K.	34 1/4 + 1/4
Prumark	24 1/2 + 1/4
Trust-Joint	23 1/4 + 1/4
Universal Foods	23 1/4 + 1/4
Gab Power	27 1/2 + 1/4
Valh.	10 1/4 - 1/4
Sara Lee	38 1/2 - 1

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans	
Yellow #2	11.200
Yellow #3	11.100
White #2	11.100
White #3	11.000
Black #2	11.100
Black #3	11.000

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## Domestic markets saturated

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — North America's traditional domestic market will be unable to absorb all that the Canadian and American lumber industries can produce, a conference on raw products exports was told.

Maureen Farrow, president of the C. D. Howe Institute, said the world's manufacturing base is now in the Pacific and the countries in that area will be the consumption centers of the next decade and the next century.

"But the world is at a crossroads in terms of economic leadership and in determining who will be the dominant power in future business cycles."

She said the U.S. dollar would not continue as the dominant world currency. Japan does not have the political power to take on the challenge with its yen, she said.

## Stock crash may produce cuts in 1988 pay increases

CHICAGO (AP) — The average salaried worker got a 4.8 percent raise this year, but the stock market's recent crash may force employers to revise their plans to give larger raises next year, a salary analyst says.

The report on salary increases at more than 1,000 U.S. companies, released Monday by Hewitt Associates of Lincolnshire, Ill., was prepared before the stock market took its historic plunge last month, said Bill James, chief compensation consultant for the salary analysis firm.

"In the past, we've done pretty well at predicting salary increases," James said Monday. "But I'm not so confident that the numbers we're projecting for 1988 can be that accurate."

This is the first year since the early 1970s that salary increases have averaged less than 5 percent. Rates averaged 5.3 percent in 1986 and 6 percent in 1985, according to Hewitt.

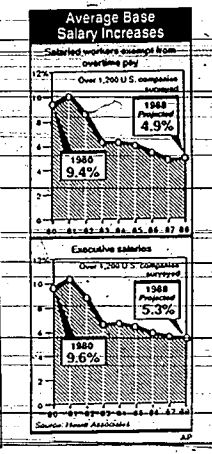
But more salaried workers likely will receive performance-based bonuses this year, James said. Salary increases have declined every year since 1981, when they averaged 10 percent in the Hewitt survey. The decline reflects cost-cutting measures, stiffer competition and low inflation, James said.

"I think the message being conveyed by the report is a combination of cost containment mentality at work," James said in a telephone interview. "This is a continuation of what we've seen for the past couple of years."

Among salaried employees, 1987 increases were expected to average 6.5 percent for executives, 4.8 percent for employees exempt from overtime pay, and 4.8 percent for employees not exempt from overtime pay, the survey found.

For 1988, projections averaged 5.3 percent for executives, 4.9 percent for the exempt employees — who account for about 60 percent of all salaried workers — and 4.7 percent for non-exempt employees.

The factor most employers look at when they sit down to begin setting salary increases is: What are others doing? How much would we have to grant percentage-wise to be competitive," he said.



## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. EST	Dow Jones Ind. Ave.	Value	Change	% Chg.
S&P 500	1,293.24	-58.15	-4.5%	
NASDAQ	1,104.56	-45.12	-4.0%	
NYSE Comp. Index	140.11	-2.63	-1.9%	
American Stock Ex.	256.49	-2.64	-1.0%	
NYSE-10	291.15	-11.75	-4.0%	
NYSE-20	291.15	-11.75	-4.0%	
NYSE-30	291.15	-11.75	-4.0%	
NYSE-40	291.15	-11.75	-4.0%	
NYSE-50	291.15	-11.75	-4.0%	

# Markets

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the performance of the 100 largest mutual funds for the year ending Sept. 30, 1987. The funds are ranked by their percentage gain or loss since the start of the year. The table shows the fund's name, its investment objective, its assets under management, and its performance for the year.														
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1. Fidelity Pur. Inv. (Fidelity)	\$1.1 billion	+38.2%	2. Fidelity Div. Inv. (Fidelity)	\$1.0 billion	+37.5%	3. Fidelity Bond (Fidelity)	\$900 million	+36.8%	4. Fidelity Mid-Cap (Fidelity)	\$850 million	+36.1%			
5. Fidelity Growth (Fidelity)	\$800 million	+35.4%	6. Fidelity Intl. (Fidelity)	\$750 million	+34.7%	7. Fidelity Div. Growth (Fidelity)	\$700 million	+34.0%	8. Fidelity Div. Growth (Fidelity)	\$650 million	+33.3%	9. Fidelity Div. Growth (Fidelity)	\$600 million	+32.6%
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## Worry over dollar lets metals sink

By The Associated Press

Precious metals futures sank Tuesday on the Commodity Exchange in New York amid worries about the strength of the dollar and the U.S. economy.

Gold futures fell \$1.70 to \$290.90 per ounce with the contract for delivery in November at \$468.40 a troy ounce; silver was 12.3 cents to 15.8 cents lower with November at \$8.802 a troy ounce.

Stock index futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange followed the stock market lower, with the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index settled 7.60 points to 8.15 points lower with December at 250.15, compared to 250.82 for the cash index.

Futures prices on the 30-year U.S. Treasury bond advanced moderately on the Chicago Board of Trade, Long bond futures settled 1 point to 1.5-02 points higher with December at 87.04.

Most grain and soybean futures closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat settled 3/4 cents to 6 cents lower with December at \$2.82 1/4 a bushel; corn was 2 cents to 3/4 cents lower with December at 75 1/4 a bushel; oats were 2 1/4 cents lower to 1 1/4 cents higher with December at \$1.73 1/4 a bushel; soybeans were 3/4 cents to 5 1/4 cents lower with December at \$8.802 a troy ounce.

## Livestock

POULTRY (AP) — Live weights and feed costs for poultry were lower with November at 56.25¢ a bushel.

Livestock and meat futures reversed their downward trend of the last two weeks to settle higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Live cattle settled .70 cent to 1.17 cents higher with December at 62.07 cents a pound; feeder cattle were 30 cent to .78 cent higher with November at 71.17 cents a pound; live hogs were .15 cent to 62 cent higher with December at 42.07 cents a pound; frozen pork bellies were .20 cent to .70 cent higher with February at 54.50 cents a pound.

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## Deal near on idle plant

LINDON, Utah (AP) — Local investors have reached a tentative agreement to buy the idle McNally Mountain State Steel fabrication plant here, thanks to the reopening of the Geneva Works in nearby Orem.

Jack Olsen, a former manager of the McNally plant, confirmed he and a partner have a deal with McNally Pittsburg, but he declined to provide details on the purchase or plans for the Lindon facility.

However, Olsen did say he expects to close the deal by week's end.

McNally Pittsburg's headquarters in Kansas refused inquiries about the sale to J.H. Florence, the company's vice president in charge of finance. He was not available for comment.

Olsen said the new company, to be known as Mountain States Steel, expects to buy steel from Geneva and may join with the Utah steelmaker in some joint ventures.

Geneva was purchased by Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah for \$400 million from USX Corp. this summer, and 1,100 laid off steelworkers were recalled to their jobs.

"Geneva's opening had a big bearing on our being able to do this," Olsen said of the McNally purchase. "If Geneva had not opened, we would not have been able to purchase the plant."

"We may be able to do some other things with (Geneva), but I can't talk about those now," he said.

Olsen also would not say how soon the facility might reopen and how many workers it might employ. However, he said — the new operation's work force will be significantly smaller than McNally's, which numbered 350 in the months before it was idled 2 1/2 years ago.

The plant has been idle, except for a short period when it was leased to another operator, since McNally shut it down in early 1985 due to poor market demand for the plant's primary products, structural steel and steel plate.

The plant was built in 1954 and operated as Mountain State Steel until purchased by McNally Pittsburg in 1974.

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## McGwire is unanimous rookie of year pick



MARK MCGWIRE  
Home-run record

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, whose 49 home runs set a major-league record for a first-year player, was unanimously selected Rookie of the Year in the American League, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Tuesday.

McGwire, the choice of all 28 voters, is the second unanimous selection in the 40-year history of the award. Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox was the first, in 1972.

McGwire's selection marked the first time since 1958-59 that players from the same team won the AL award in consecutive seasons. Oakland's Jose Canseco was the 1986 recipient. Washington's Albie Pearson and Bob Allison were the last to be selected in consecutive seasons.

McGwire earned 140 points to 64 for the runner-up, third baseman Kevin Seitzer of the Kansas City Royals. Catcher Matt Nokes of the

Detroit Tigers was third with 52 points.

McGwire broke Al Rosen's AL rookie home run mark of 37, set with Cleveland in 1950, then broke the major-league record of 38 set by Wally Berger of the Boston Braves in 1930 and tied by Frank Robinson of Cincinnati in 1958.

"I don't even think about it," McGwire said about hitting homers. "I've never even put myself in the position where I thought I would lead the American League in home runs."

McGwire, in fact, tied the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson for the major-league homer lead while driving in 118 runs and batting .289.

The Athletics, who finished third in the AL West behind Minnesota and Kansas City, have now produced two top rookies in a row. Canseco won the award last year while

hitting 83 homers, a total McGwire matched by the All-Star break.

McGwire's record-breaking 39th homer was off 300-game winner Don Sutton of the California Angels on Aug. 14 at Anaheim Stadium.

With four homers in April and 16 in May, McGwire fell one short of Mickey Mantle's major-league record, set in 1956, of 20 homers in the season's first two months.

McGwire, a right-handed batter, began the season platooning at first base with Rob Nelson, a left-handed-hitting power prospect. But Nelson struck out in 12 of his first 24 at-bats and was optioned to Tacoma on April 20.

In a three-game series at Detroit, May 8-10, McGwire homered five times and drove in seven runs. On June 27-28 at Cleveland, McGwire tied a major-league record when he hit five homers in two games and

scored nine runs.

"Guys with average talent get hot and they get five or six hits over a couple games, with maybe a double or a home run. A guy with talent like this, when he gets hot, boy!" Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa said.

McGwire gave up a chance to go for his 50th homer in the final game of the season to be with his wife, Kathy, as she gave birth to their first child. McGwire, who turned 24 the last week of the season, was determined all year to keep his achievements in perspective. Home runs, he said, were secondary to winning.

"He's so solid mentally," LaRussa says. "That's one reason he's been able to do it. He's got a ton of ability, but he kept himself real composed. He never got too high or too low."

In college and in the minor

leagues, the red-haired McGwire was known for his towering homers, but he never hit nearly as many as he did this year.

He set a record at Southern California with 32 homers in his junior year, breaking the mark of 19 he set as a sophomore, and had 48 homers in two-plus years in Class AA and AAA ball.

Seitzer became the 13th rookie in major-league history to reach the 200-hit mark, finishing with 207, when Tony Oliva of Minnesota had 217 hits and Richie Allen of Philadelphia had 201. The Kansas City third baseman also had 15 homers, 83 RBI and a .323 average.

Nokes replaced departed free-agent Lance Parrish as Detroit's catcher and hit 32 homers with 87 RBI while batting .289.

## Knee injury to keep Simms on bench at least one week

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Super Bowl most valuable player Phil Simms will miss at least Sunday's game against the New England Patriots and could be out much longer than that because of a sprained left knee, New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Tuesday.

Simms, who injured the knee Monday night in a 33-24 road loss to the Dallas Cowboys, underwent undisclosed tests at the New York Hospital for Special Surgery on Tuesday. The results are expected to be announced Wednesday, Parcells said.

"He has a sprain of his medial collateral ligament," Parcells said. "Generally we are optimistic, but right now it appears — and I am quoting our doctor as of last night — that there probably isn't going to be any surgery necessary."

Parcells did not know the type of tests Simms underwent and he was not sure how long his quarterback would be out of action.

"At one point he said it was possible Simms might miss three or four weeks, but then added he wasn't sure, saying he needed to know the test results before anything was certain."

"He is definitely out this week," Parcells said. "After that I don't know."

Simms, who has started 59 consecutive games for the Super Bowl champions, hurt the knee late in the fourth quarter when he hit



quarterback and Jeff Hostetler would be activated off the injured reserve list as a backup. Reserve safety Tom Flynn would be an emergency quarterback.

Rutledge played the Giants' final series against the Cowboys and fumbled a center snap from the shotgun formation that set up the Cowboys' final field goal. He was one of four players to cross the picket line during the recent strike and started for New York in its final replacement game against Buffalo, a 6-3 loss.

Rutledge, a nine-year veteran, hasn't started a regular NFL game since the 1983 season. He has hit 22 of 55 pass attempts for 263 yards and has a rating of 89.4 percent.

Hostetler, who has been on injured reserve with a bruised kidney, has taken just a few snaps in three seasons. He hasn't played this season.

Simms has completed 64 of 108 passes this year for 893 yards, with five touchdown passes in his last two games.

His biggest problem has been an inconsistent and injury-riddled offensive line that Monday night allowed Dallas to harass him often. Two of Simms' passes were intercepted after tips by Cowboy linemen.

"I don't have many options," Parcells said of the line trouble. "You can move people and hope for the best. I don't feel that's the best way. If you keep working the problem might just resolve itself."

high and low by Jim Jeffcoat and Ed Jones while attempting to pass.

Simms fell to the ground clutching his knee and was taken off the field on a motorized cart.

"I talked with him briefly, when you are in really quite positive," Parcells said. "You know, I think he felt fortunate."

The injury was the latest in a series for the Giants in this strike-marred season. New York is now 1-6 and its chances of making the playoffs are marginal at best.

"As I said last night, when you are in really quite positive," Parcells said. "You just hope your team can get going and win some games. I think in some areas the play was pretty good, in some areas. But overall as a group we just didn't get it done."

With Simms out against the Patriots, Parcells said that Jeff Rutledge would get the starting nod at



Testing the middle  
Dallas Cowboy Herschel Walker slams over against the New York Giants in Monday night's middle for the Cowboys' final touchdown. National Football League victory.

## Players caught in flimflam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly 500 investors, including major-league baseball players Rick Sutcliffe, Frank Tanana and Shane Rawley, are suing a North Hollywood businessman for securities fraud, it was reported Tuesday.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., claims the ballplayers are among 4,000 people nationwide who invested \$200 million in a fraudulent tax-shelter scheme Gerald L. Schulman devised.

The suit alleges that investors in real estate limited partnerships organized and promoted by Schulman from 1977 to 1985 have lost or will lose \$200 million in tax deductions disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, the Los Angeles Times reported in Tuesday's editions.

The lawsuit alleges that investors were urged to buy into limited partnerships that would own post offices and public utility buildings leased to the government and other tenants.

The suit seeks to recover the \$200 million investment, plus \$500 million in punitive damages, and wants to remove Schulman as general partner for the real estate partnership.

Schulman's Postal Management Services firm in North Hollywood claims to be the largest manager of post offices, telephones, state and federal buildings.

Schulman's attorney, Bruce Hochman, said the lawsuit is without merit and said the money went toward the purchase of buildings.

Gary Myers, a New Jersey attorney who represents the investors, said each investor put up from \$20,000 to as much as \$800,000.

The investors contend they were told the payments were tax deductible because the money was technically used to pay interest on short-term loans used to buy buildings.

But investors and federal prosecutors allege the loans never were made. They claim that through a series of check swaps through several

foreign banks, Schulman and his associates allegedly made it appear that interest payments were being made.

Investors in the partnership were primarily doctors, lawyers and executives. Court records and attorneys revealed, however, the 477 plaintiffs in the lawsuit included major-league baseball players Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets; and pitchers Rick Rhoden of the New York Yankees; Sutcliffe, of the Chicago Cubs; Tanana, of the Detroit Tigers; and Rawley, of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Schulman, 55, an accountant, is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 10 in U.S. District Court on 20 counts of criminal tax fraud. The charges stem from 91 of the partnerships he promoted.

The Times said that one of his firms, Schulman Management Co., was the second largest contributor in the San Fernando Valley to Mayor Tom Bradley during 1983 and 1984 with \$8,000.

## Weight sidelines The Fridge

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — They call him "The Fridge" for short and if you want to talk at any length with William "The Refrigerator" Perry, don't ask him about his weight.

"I don't talk about that," said Perry, who appears to be nowhere near the 315 pounds that Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears desires.

Guessers on the defensive tackle's weight run from 325 to 340 pounds and one indication that he is not anywhere near form is that Ditka has not worked him on offense, even in practice, this season.

Two years ago when he was a rookie out of Clemson, the Bears got his weight down to 315 and Ditka

used him in the backfield on goal line drives.

Twice in a Monday night game against Green Bay, Perry blocked for Walter Payton touchdowns. He also rushed for a touchdown against Atlanta and caught a pass for another touchdown in the second game against Green Bay that year.

He topped that by rushing for a touchdown in the Super Bowl victory over New England.

Although he apparently is not concentrating on his weight these days, Perry is working on his defense and had his best game of the season in last Sunday's 31-28 victory Kansas City. The Fridge had six tackles and one assist.

"I'm doing everything possible to

get better," said Perry of his play. "I want to show I want to be until I make the Pro Bowl six or seven times."

Perry has not made All-Pro yet and although he had a solid season last year, he revealed "I played hurt and my knee cap was almost blown out."

Perry has been coming out of the lineup on third down in obvious passing situations. He doesn't like the idea but shrugs off the decision as "fido and dandy. If that's what they want, I'm working hard in practice to improve my pass rush."

Ditka and Perry have not always been on the same wave length because of the player's weight problems.

## Bonuses mean more to some players than their salaries

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Parrish of the Phillies went 1-for-4 in a 9-3 loss to the Atlanta Braves on July 12 and made \$200,000 for it.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs went 1-for-1 in a 12-0 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers that afternoon and made \$150,000.

Steve Balboni of the Kansas City Royals went 0-for-4 against the Oakland Athletics Sept. 20 and made \$65,000.

All had incentive bonus clauses in their contracts that added substantially to their salaries if they were not injured by certain points of the season.

A study of baseball salaries published in Tuesday's editions of the New York Times and contract details obtained by The Associated Press reveal that several players

earned more in bonuses than they did in salary.

According to The Times, there were 57 players who made more than \$1 million and six of them made more than \$2 million.

Quintanary, George Brett, Jim Rice, Eddie Murray, Mike Schmidt and Gary Carter.

The \$200,000 Parrish received for being in that July 12 game was a bonus for not being on the disabled list by the All-Star break, and it made him a 1987 millionaire. His salary was \$800,000.

Parrish and Dawson were the only two premier free agents who changed teams last season. Dawson took a \$1 million pay cut to sign a \$600,000 contract with the Chicago Cubs; the team he wanted to play for. He earned an extra \$160,000 when he did not go on the disabled

list before the All-Star break and another \$50,000 when he was named to the National League All-Star team.

He led the major leagues with 137 runs batted in and tied for the lead with 49 home runs. He is almost certain to file for salary arbitration. But because of owner's desires to reduce salaries, Dawson had to take a huge payout to switch teams.

"Andre will be paid a salary, in my opinion, less than one-half of what he would be entitled to if he were properly slotted into baseball's salary structure," Dick Moss, his agent, said last spring.

Balboni was released by the Royals following the 1986 season. He earned \$825,000 but hurt his back Sept. 9 and missed the remainder of the season.

Kansas City offered him a 1987

contract that guaranteed only \$100,000, but included bonuses of \$65,000 for every 30 games that he did not go on the disabled list.

"I can't say I'm happy about it," Balboni said when he signed the contract. "I don't have a whole lot of choice."

So even though he batted .207 with 24 home runs and 60 RBI in 121 games, Balboni earned all \$525,000 in bonuses.

Ken Dayley of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bryn Smith of the Montreal Expos also were released by their teams following the 1986 season and re-signed for a decreased salary with large bonuses.

"They took these people and did not tender them contracts and then no one in baseball would talk to them," said Doug Baldwin, the agent for Dayley.

Dayley signed a \$75,000 contract — just \$12,500 above the major

league minimum — but made \$250,000 in bonuses for appearances, according to Baldwin.

Smith signed with Montreal for the minimum \$62,500, according to The Times, but by making 26 starts and averaging between 5-2-3 and six innings per start, earned \$404,219 in bonuses.

"What the teams said was that if these people came back from their injury, if they were healthy, they would make more money than they did the year before," Baldwin said.

Large bonuses identified by The Times went to Don Sutton of the California Angels, who made \$340,000 for games started; Mike Witt of the Angels, who made \$250,000 for innings pitched; Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, who made \$200,000 for his number of starts.

Jim Gott of the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates made \$217,000 in bonuses above his \$100,000 salary for games started, and Allee Hamaker of the San Francisco Giants made \$212,000 in bonuses above his \$168,000 salary for the number of his appearances, according to The Times.

However, some clubs are refusing to put incentives in new contracts. "There are some clubs that will not discuss any incentive bonuses and year-by-year that number is growing," Baldwin said.

He identified the Detroit Tigers, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers and Boston Red Sox as clubs that refused to include bonuses in contracts.

Charlie Kerfeld of the Houston Astros had perhaps the most unusual contract in baseball. He made \$110,037.37 and 37 boxes of orange Jell-O.

# Tar Heels suspend two starters for season opener

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina center J.R. Reid and forward Steve Bucknall have been suspended for the Tar Heels' season-opening basketball game against Syracuse following their arrests on assault charges, Coach Dean Smith said Tuesday.

Reid, a sophomore, and Bucknall, a junior, were arrested after a confrontation Oct. 24 at Shooters II, a Raleigh, N.C., nightclub. A hearing is scheduled Nov. 16 in Wake County District Court.

Syracuse, which lost in the NCAA championship game to Indiana last season, and North Carolina will meet Nov. 21 in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass.

Although the players were verbally harassed and pushed in an effort to provoke some kind of response, I am taking disciplinary steps against them for not getting out when the verbal harassment started," Smith said in a statement released through the North Carolina sports information office.

This is a team matter and will be handled internally," Smith said. "However, since the suspensions will be obvious, I am going ahead and announcing that part of my action."

Paul James Doherty, who said he was attacked by Reid and Bucknall, said the two attacked him without provocation.

The 6-foot-9 Reid, selected the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year last season, averaged 14.7 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. The 6-6 Bucknall saw spot action, averaging 3.7 points a game.

"I haven't had to deal with a situation like this in the past," Smith said. "While I don't believe physical action should ever settle any confrontation, I realize incidents like this are common occurrences across the country. But, we have been lucky that in my 27 years as head coach that this is the first time I've had to deal with a matter such as this."

Neither Reid nor Bucknall would comment on the incident.

"We feel the reason we scheduled the game is because we wanted to play a great team," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said in a telephone interview from Syracuse, N.Y. "We think with those two guys, they are

Notre Dame back incurs broken finger

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — All-American flanker Tim Brown suffered a broken finger during his 173-yard offensive effort against Navy, Coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday.

Earlier reports indicated Brown had suffered a torn nail on his left ring finger. The injury was closed with three stitches and Brown returned to the game Saturday with the finger heavily taped. He later scored on a 51-yard pass play.

Brown missed practice Monday but probably will play Saturday against 6-4 Boston College, said Holtz. Navy is 6-1.

"It will bother him, no doubt about it," he said. "He will just find a way to get things done."

The injured player numbed the injured finger before Brown returned to action against Navy game. Holtz said Brown will play the rest of the game on adrenaline.

"He did very well," he said.

TV ratings

By The Associated Press

The nine highest rated sports programs, according to Arbitron Ratings of 13 metered markets, for the period from Oct. 26-Nov. 1 with network, rating and share (the rating is a percentage of households with televisions tuned into a program and the share is the percentage of households with televisions in use tuned in):

1. Nov. 1, NFL Football, NBC, 16.4, 38.
2. Oct. 26, Monday Night Football (L.A. Rams vs. Cleveland), ABC, 21.0, 31.
3. Nov. 1, NFL Football, CBS, 13.8, 25.
4. Oct. 31, College Football (UCLA vs. Arizona), ABC, 6.2, 14.
5. Oct. 31, College Football (Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh), CBS, 4.1, 12.
6. Nov. 1, New York City Marathon, ABC, 5.9, 10.
7. Oct. 31, Sportsworld, NBC, 3.7, 10.
8. Oct. 31, Pro Bowlers Tour, NBC, 3.2, 10.
9. Nov. 1, CART Indy Challenge, ABC, 2.5, 6.

# Clark's contract to reflect injuries

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slugger Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals, who missed both the National League playoff and the World Series with an ankle injury, says the absence could be expensive.

"I understand that has to work into the deal and it will cost me some money," Clark said of a new St. Louis contract being negotiated. "I know I've had some injuries the last four years.

Clark, 31, said a contract sup-

planting one under which he was paid \$1.3 million in 1987, would include a formula based in part on the number of games he plays.

Clark hit .289 and had 35 home runs and 106 runs batted in before being sidelined Sept. 9 by injuries diagnosed as a sprained ankle and torn tissues above the ankle. He batted only three times afterward, including once against the San Francisco Giants in the NL playoff.

"We still have time," Clark said of the prospects for signing a

contract prior to next Monday's deadline for free agency filing. "The just anxious to see something (Cardinals offer), period."

Meanwhile, the agent for St. Louis right hander Bob Forsch said the 37-year-old pitcher will not file for free agency as he did last year, when he received no offers from other teams.

"Bob is not going to file, because he'd like to stay a Cardinal," agent Jim Bronner said. "The move is theirs (St. Louis's) to make now, but we just

wanted to let them know he wants to remain a Cardinal."

Forsch, who was paid \$750,000 under a one-year contract he eventually signed this year with St. Louis, compiled an 11-7 record with a 4.32 earned-run average and was 21 in postseason play.

Clark said he is maintaining an option to file for free agency. "But just because I file does not mean I'm not going to be a Cardinal," he said. "I just don't want to let it go. It might be interesting to see what somebody else (other team) might say."

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# Navratilova can't hold No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 female tennis player of the 1980s, is going to have to settle for No. 2 this year.

Even if she wins the final event of the year — the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships in New York later this month — Navratilova would not overtake Steffi Graf in the computer or points standings.

Public opinion is another matter, however. If she wins the Slims title, Navratilova feels tennis fans will again view her as the best female player in the world.

"If I win New York, I think that makes me No. 1," she said at a news conference Tuesday.

Graf has won 71 of 73 matches this year and 10 of 12 tournaments,

but her two losses were to Navratilova in the Wimbledon and U.S. Open finals. Navratilova has won only one other title this year, in West Germany two weeks ago, but she says wouldn't trade her year for Graf's.

"It's a question of quantity or quality, and I guess I prefer quality," she said. "Steffi's performance has been better overall, but I've done better in the Grand Slams."

Navratilova will be seeking her fifth straight Virginia Slims Championships when the week-long tournament, which features the top 16 singles players, opens Nov. 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Although she knows she can't regain her No. 1 ranking this year,

Navratilova says she would love to end the season with a victory.

"Regardless of the standings or the computer, that would put a pretty good cap on the year," she said.

Navratilova was slowed by injury and illness earlier in the year, but she is in good shape heading into next week's Virginia Slims tournament in Chicago.

"My cardiovascular is good and my knees are holding up," she said. "I just started practicing two weeks ago, so I'm a little rusty. But I'll be ready for Chicago and New York."

If she plays Graf in New York, Navratilova may need an extra dose of stamina because the final is best-of-five sets rather than the tradi-

tional best-of-three.

Navratilova has never played a five-setter, but the prospect of a marathon match doesn't intimidate her.

"The men do it, so why not women?" she said. "Women are certainly physically capable of playing five sets."

Even so, even suggested that women use the best-of-five format at all Grand Slam tournaments, beginning with the quarterfinals.

"The men play some of their best tennis in the fourth and fifth sets," she said. "It could add some excitement to the game."

Navratilova turned 31 two weeks ago, but she isn't thinking about retirement.

## Schmidt leaves his native land

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Wolfgang Schmidt, a former world record holder in the discus throw who spent more than a year in an East German prison, has been allowed to leave his communist homeland, a West German newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper said Schmidt arrived in West Germany on Monday after receiving permission from East German authorities to emigrate.

Alwin Wagner, a West German discus thrower and a friend of the East German star, said Tuesday confirmed that Schmidt had arrived in West Germany.

Wagner said Schmidt called him late Monday from Hamburg, where he was staying with relatives.

Schmidt, 33, was the captain of the East German track and field team until August 1982. He set a world record in the discus nine years ago with a throw of 233 feet, 6 inches.

Schmidt was convicted of attempting to escape East Germany and maintaining contacts with Westerners and sent to prison in August 1982.

He was released from a prison in October 1983.

Schmidt failed in three attempts to escape from East Germany and finally applied for permission to leave one year ago, the Frankfurter Allgemeine said.

He was allowed to leave on Monday, the newspaper said.

Since he has not competed for East Germany since 1982, Schmidt hopes to gain a place on the West German track and field team for next year's Olympics in Seoul, the report said.

## Canadian soccer hit in scandal

OTTAWA (AP) — Four members of the 1986 Canadian national soccer team have been charged by the RCMP with accepting bribes to affect the outcome of games during the Merlion Tournament in Singapore.

The four will appear in provincial court here Dec. 16. They are Christopher Chouden of Surrey, British Columbia, who now resides in Mississauga, Ontario; David Norman of Coquitlam, British Columbia; and Igor Vrablic, of Waterloo, Ontario.

All but Chouden also are charged with bringing illegally obtained goods — the alleged bribe money — into Canada and having it in their possession.

Neither Kevan Pipe, director general of the Canadian Soccer Association, nor the BCMP would comment on the charges, beyond Pipe saying "the CSA is relieved that the investigation is over at last."

The CSA asked for the investigation Dec. 8, 1986, immediately after it heard allegations of bribery at the August-September exhibition tournament, in which Canada finished third with a 4-1-2 won-lost-tied record.

Ditka says he was only tired

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Ditka says he was tired during taping of a sports television show Sunday, but a newspaper today suggested the coach's slurred speech was the result of him celebrating the Chicago Bears' NFL victory over Kansas City.

In a front-page story, the Chicago Sun-Times said radio talk shows, newspapers and television stations were flooded with calls from people inquiring about Ditka's slurred speech, sing-song delivery and Extra.

Told that the viewers thought he was either drunk or overly tired following the 31-28 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, Ditka said "Yeah, that's it, I really got tired. I fell asleep and just couldn't get back with it."

Witnesses said that Ditka warmed up with champagne and sang at Eli's The Place for Steak before taping the show at 7:30 p.m., the Sun-Times reported.

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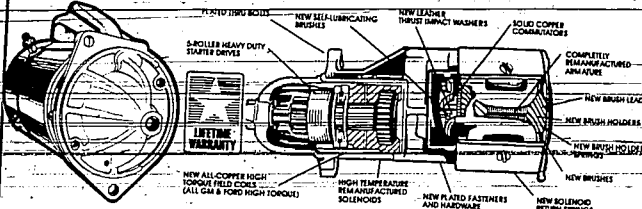
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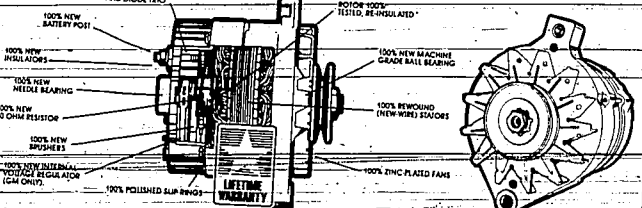
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# King thinks timing will improve, likes his return to NBA

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Bernard King, after a disastrous debut with the Washington Bullets, says he still needs to improve his timing before Friday's regular-season opener at Atlanta.

"I felt relatively comfortable out there," King said after scoring 39 points Monday night to lead the Bullets to a 113-110 preseason victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"We worked really good today. This morning I didn't know how I would respond tonight in terms of being wounded, I think I did OK."

"This was something that I've been looking forward to," said King. "I'm elated at how things worked out — but it's only a beginning."

While the 30-year-old forward pronounced himself in "pretty good shape," he said he didn't feel entirely comfortable with the Bullets' offensive schemes.

"I was just trying to fit in the offense," King said. "I didn't run the break-as-well-as-I-like to mind my timing wasn't perfect, but I'm honestly pleased with myself."

Head coach Kevin Loughery, obviously pleased with King's performance, said he had planned on going easy on the former Knick star.

"It was totally up to him," said Loughery. "I asked him five or six times over the course of the game how he felt. I could have played many of the moves that I didn't have asked. He's just a basketball player."

King got started fast, sinking his first two shots en route to a 13-point first quarter.

King wound up making 12 of 18 shots from the field and nine of 11 from the foul line and displaying many of the moves that made him one of the NBA's most feared offen-

# Smith's larceny helps build winning season

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State strong safety Rod Smith says he might want to go into the criminal justice profession when he is through playing football.

"That would be a switch. So far this season, he has been more robber than cop."

Through eight games, Smith has four interceptions and five fumble recoveries, by far the most on the squad. Last week against Kansas State, he continued his pilfering when he stepped in front of the Indiana receiver and picked off a pass, then returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

Earlier this season he intercepted a pass and ran it back 41 yards for a score. If he returns another for a touchdown, Smith will tie the Big Eight Conference single-season and career record of three, held by several players.

On Saturday, he may get that chance when the No. 11 Cowboys play top-ranked Oklahoma.

"I always felt I could play pretty well," said Smith, a sophomore. "But as far as all the turnovers, that is kind of surprising."

Defensive coordinator Louis Campbell has a chart in his office that tracks how well his secondary is playing. It tallies positive things such as interceptions, fumble recoveries and passes broken up, as well as negative things such as touch-down passes allowed, missed tackles and the number of times a player has been bent on deep passes.

"When you add up both sides and subtract the bad from the good, Smith's score is plus-67. The two closest pursuers are free safety Melvin Gilliam and cornerback Wade Weller, both of whom are plus-36."

"With the things we do, the

...ive threat until he suffered a knee injury in March 1986.

King, who had played in only six regular-season games since the injury, last week signed a two-year, \$2.2 million deal with the Bullets.

While the King acquisition will give the Bullets additional scoring punch on the front line, Loughery said he is still worried about Washington's deficiencies on the backboard.

"Even with Brad Daugherty and Hot Rod Williams out of their lineup, the Cavaliers out rebounded us 40-37," noted Loughery.

But given King's scoring ability, Loughery said he will begin experimenting with a front-line featuring King, Moses Malone and Manute Bol to help the Bullets rebounding.

In moves made Monday, the Bullets acquired forward Mark Alarie and guard Darrell Walker from the Denver Nuggets for forward Jay Vincent and guard Michael Adams. Walker, another former Knick, was especially disappointed at being shipped to the Bullets.

"Washington, of all places," Walker said, "Washington. All that banging and hitting and pushing and shoving and fighting," said Walker. "I'll be throwing the ball. Moses and Bernard. We'll be any more 30-point nights for me."

Walker, in his fifth NBA season, averaged 12.2 points for Denver last season.

Alarie, 6-foot-7, averaged 7.9 points and 3.3 rebounds last season as a rookie.

"I thought it was a great situation for me in Denver, the former Duke star said. "Apparently the feeling wasn't mutual. Maybe I'll be better off in Washington."

Smith layered several positions at Tulea McLain High School, including quarterback and split end. When he came to Oklahoma State it was as a defensive player, which was fine with him.

"I felt defense was the best part of my game," he said. "At quarterback I had a strong enough arm but wasn't read accurate. At wide receiver I had good hands but not great speed. The idea that playing seven yards or five yards off the ball, I'd have a chance."

That's proven to be the case. His play is one of the reasons Oklahoma State is second in the nation in turnover margin. The ability to cause turnovers is one thing that has allowed 414 yards per game.

Still, even Smith has a tough time explaining his success this year as a take-away artist.

"I guess maybe I have good vision. I'm always looking for something to do. I'm just not a sit-and-stand guy. If anyone is coming, I'll try to grab the ball and try to take away."

Oklahoma, heavily favored in Saturday's game, has been known to put the ball on the ground.

"I think that's what it's going to take," said Smith, "a lot of turnovers and people flying around the ball."

Look for Smith to lead the way.

# Redskins' linebackers start to carry team

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' defenders, and the linebackers in particular, are on a roll. For references, ask Ken O'Brien or Jim Kelly, two quarter-backs who have faced their coverages and felt their backs. Their rushing defense is ranked first in the National Football Conference. They have not been beaten by running backs coming out of the backfield. They have played very well as the Redskins have gone 6-1, tied for the best record in pro football.

But what's good for the Redskins' linebackers isn't necessarily good for their leader, defensive coordinator Larry Peccolillo said this week. "I know he wants to be in there."

"But unless middle linebacker Butch Millicr or outside linebackers Monte Coleman or Mel Kaufman are injured, O'Levick's role this year might be almost exclusively as a backup. O'Levick suffered a knee injury in the first pre-season game and wasn't ready to play until the strike ended. Now he is 100 percent healthy, his coaches say, but he can't crack the starting lineup."

"You've got three guys who are doing real good right now," said Coach Joe Gibbs. "Who do you put back on the bench right now?"

Would it be Monte? Or would it be Mel or Richie? It becomes kind of tough when guys are going pretty good. But somewhere in there, I guarantee you O'Lev will be bouncing back to save our hide in there."

# ENGILITY IN SPAIN'S Greer wins pro-am

PONTE VERDE, Fla. (AP) — Brad Greer made a critical recovery on the 17th hole Tuesday and scored a one-stroke victory in the \$50,000 MasterCard Pro-Am, an event featuring the 24 golfers out of the PGA's 1986 Qualifying School.

Greer, of Huntington Beach, Calif., led by three strokes when his third shot on the par-5 17th hole sailed into a lake beyond the green. He nearly holed his recovery and settled for a bogey, which he followed with a par on the closing round, 2-under-par 70.

The graduate of Southern Cal finished at 6-under-par 139 for 36 holes over the 6,857-yard, par-72 TPC Stadium course at Sawgrass.

Greer, a winner of \$9,600 this year, earned \$10,000 for the victory.

Robert Wrenn of Midlothian, Va., finished second at 140 after a second-round 71. He earned \$7,500 as the runner-up.

Perry Arrhur, the opening-round leader from Flueno, Texas, ballooned to a 74 Tuesday and finished third, another two shots back at 142. He earned \$6,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Reid and Carlos Santistevan will fight a scheduled 10-round light heavyweight bout Nov. 12 at the Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden Boxing announced Tuesday.

Reid, of Little Silver, N.J., has a 17-1 record, with 16 knockouts. Santistevan, of Lincoln, Neb., has an 11-2 mark, with six knockouts.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks requested waivers on guard Geoff Hudson and forward Leo Rautins; the NBA team announced Tuesday.

Forward Louis Orr, who had back surgery over the summer, and Bob Thornton, who has a sprained left ankle, were placed on the injured list, a spokesman said.

The moves cut the Knicks' roster to the league limit of 142.

# Knicks waive pair

NEW YORK (AP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court has reduced by \$300,000 the fine that the Vancouver Canucks imposed on NHL President John Ziegler over the signing of General Manager Pat Quinn.

The Canucks were fined \$310,000 and Quinn was suspended Jan. 9 from coaching in the NHL until 1990. Quinn had signed a future services contract to join Vancouver after his contract to coach the Los Angeles Kings expired.

In a judgment released today, Mr. Justice Patrick Dohm said the Canucks and Quinn acted in a forthright manner and there was nothing wrong with keeping confidential the agreement the Canucks signed with Quinn.

Dohm said Ziegler exceeded his jurisdiction in fining the team \$310,000 and he reduced the fine to \$10,000.

Dohm said, however, that Quinn's suspension from coaching in the NHL until 1990 would stand.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of 15 senators want major league baseball to expand to preferably into their states.

The senators have scheduled a news conference for Wednesday morning to announce the formation of the Senate Task Force on Expansion of Major League Baseball.

They recently wrote to baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and the presidents of the American and National leagues, Dr. Bobby Brown and A. Bartlett Giamatti, respectively, to meet with the committee to discuss the expansion process.

# Congress seeks expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas Green, former president of the Chicago Cubs, says he led the team in good shape.

He called the Cubs' organization "one of the top, if not the top" in baseball, though the team finished above third place only once during his regime.

"I'm not ashamed of what we've done in six years here," Green said Monday in his first interview since resigning last week.

"The thing that I think most people have failed to do to look at what we have accomplished. Not what we haven't accomplished," Green told the Chicago Tribune.

Published reports have said he wanted to hire coach John Kuvickich as the new manager, but Tribune Vice President John Madigan rejected the idea. Green also was reportedly ready to name himself manager, but declined when he decided his front-office authority would be clipped if he did so.

The Tribune interview did not contain any comment on those topics.

# Green calls Cubs solid

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics of the NBA got down to the 12-player roster limit Tuesday by waiving guard Ricky Carlisle.

Carlisle, the Celtics' third-round draft choice in the 1984 draft, averaged 2.2 points in 157 regular season games.

Carlisle had been fighting for a final roster spot with forward-pund Connie Henry.

The Celtics also planned to place Kevin McHale and Bill Walton on injured reserve to start the 1987-88 season. Both are recovering from foot surgery following last season. McHale is expected to rejoin the Celtics this season. Walton was not expected to be available until next season.

# Johnson wants to manage

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson says he would like to stay past next season as New York Mets manager rather than move into the club's front office, according to Tuesday's Tuesday editions.

Johnson, whose contract expires next season, said he has changed his mind and now wants to be among the list of managerial candidates for beyond 1988.

"I think everybody is subject to change," Johnson told the newspaper. "I'm only going to be stuck in (the front office) if I want to be."

On Oct. 3, General Manager Frank Cashen announced that Johnson would take a front-office job after the final year of his contract. At the time, Johnson said publicly that he would be happy to take the front-office job.

Newday said that Cashen believed Johnson had lost his managerial grip on the players, pointing to disputes involving Darryl Strawberry, Lee Mazzilli and Wally Backman in early July, requests by center fielder Lenny Dykstra and Mookie Wilson to be transferred, and reliever Steve Ocasio and Doug Sisk expressing disapproval with their roles.

Cashen made the announcement that Johnson would be a lame-duck manager a few days after the defending world champion Mets were eliminated by the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League East.

"If next year's my last year, I'll have some regrets," Johnson told the newspaper. "Am I happy leaving. Am I happy about that, well, I'm going to be sad. The organization has been good and fair to me. Obviously I like the Met organization. There are easier neighborhoods to manage in, but none so rewarding as this one as challenging as New York."

Johnson has been the Mets' manager since 1984, finishing second in the NL East three times and winning the world championship in 1986.

Mike Cuddage, manager of the Mets' Tidewater team in the International League, is believed to be high on the list of candidates to succeed Johnson.

# SCORES AND RESULTS Football

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Baltimore	7	3	0
Buffalo	7	3	0
Cincinnati	7	3	0
Cleveland	7	3	0
Dallas	7	3	0
Denver	7	3	0
Indianapolis	6	4	0
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Seattle	6	4	0
St. Louis	6	4	0
Tampa Bay	6	4	0
Washington	6	4	0
Winnipeg	6	4	0
San Francisco	6	4	0

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Davidson	270	10
Holmes	202	8
Hayward	184	7
Smith	171	6
Briggs	155	5
Beal	148	5
Wesley	139	4
Bull	129	4
Stacy	119	4
Richardson	119	4
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Team	Yards	Pass
Cleveland	181	7
San Francisco	164	6
Seattle	156	6
Los Angeles	148	5
Philadelphia	140	5
Green Bay	132	5
Chicago	125	4
Arizona	119	4
San Diego	118	4
New England	115	4
Tampa Bay	112	4
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Philadelphia	213	7
Chicago	211	7
Green Bay	209	7
Tampa Bay	192	6
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St. Louis	182	6
Arizona	181	6
San Francisco	177	6
Giants	160	5

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Washington	199	8
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Atlanta	186	7
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<b>WEST</b> ♠ 4 ♥ Q 10 ♦ J 10 6 5 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7 4	<b>SOUTH</b> ♠ A Q 9 8 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East  
The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♥  
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠  
Pass 4♠ All Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen  
BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 4-8

South holds: ♠ 7 5 3  
♥ K J 9 8 3  
♦ A Q 9  
♣ A J

South-North  
1♥ 2♦  
?

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Raise partner's diamonds and await developments.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2222, Delta, Idaho 83421, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Given a decent break in today's club suit, any competent South will score his game. In today's deal only those who cater to a possible bad break will avoid a bloody nose.

South won his heart ace and led his singleton club to dummy's king and East's ace. East cashed two hearts and switched to diamonds, cashed the club queen and ruffed a club. However, clubs proved to be 5-2, which meant dummy's fifth club could not be established. The defenders eventually scored a diamond and the game fell one short.

South's play would have worked had clubs been 4-3 (about a 62 percent chance). However, since South knew from East's opening bid where the club ace was, he could have increased his chances to almost 100 percent.

Instead of putting up a club honor at trick two, South should have ducked the club completely. East wins the jack and cashes two hearts as before, but now a low club ruff brings down East's ace. Dummy's high clubs provide for two diamond tricks and South collects an easy 10 tricks.

If clubs were 4-3, South returns to dummy with a trump to lead a high club through East. After South ruffs out East's ace, trumps are drawn ending in dummy—and dummy's clubs are now high.

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## Chill-Chasing Soups & Stews

There's nothing quite like soup or stew for chasing the chill from a winter day. Steamy and savory, warming and comforting, these all-time favorites come to the fore when temperatures drop and days grow short.

Ideal for family meals or casual entertaining in front of the television, soups and stews require little last-minute fuss. Teamed with crusty bread, they make easy, appealing meals.

A boon for busy cooks, soups and stews with Southwestern style can be prepared in short order, without specialty seasonings, tedious chile preparation or long hours in the kitchen. With quality convenience products, a few fresh vegetables and a jar of picante sauce add garden-fresh Southwestern flavor. Your soups will taste like they simmered all day, but are ready to serve in minutes.

The following soup and stew recipes streamline preparation without sacrificing the savory, spicy flavors for which the Southwest is renowned. Whether you use mild, medium or hot picante sauce, be sure to serve extra or a strain ingredient for those who just can't get enough of a good thing.

Pinto-Sausage Stew combines smoked sausage with pinto beans, peppers and picante sauce for a richly-flavored one-dish dinner, with cooked-over-

campfire flavor. Fresh cilantro adds a pungent flavor.

Hearty Chili-Corn Elote (Chili With Corn) combines the Southwest's favorite foods — tomatoes, beans, corn and picante sauce — in a spicy stew that's long on taste appeal. A sprinkling of cheese adds a Tex-Mex touch.

Mexicali Minestrone gives the Italian classic soup a new accent by spicing it up in Southwestern style. Bacon-Corn Chowder redefines the timeless East Coast favorite with picante sauce and Southwestern seasonings.

Colorful, full-flavored and right in line with the low-calorie, low-fat way we're eating today, Turkey Meatball Soup and Chicken Rice Soup — Southwest Style — elevate two old favorites to new heights of lively taste appeal.

### MEXICALI MINISTRONE

- 1 can (28-ounce) whole tomatoes
- 7 cups beef broth or beef stock
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 can (16-ounce) chick peas, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (16-ounce) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 stalks celery, sliced

1 package (10½-ounce) frozen cut green beans

- ¾ cup picante sauce
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 cups shell macaroni
- 1 to 1½ cups diced yellow squash
- Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Combine tomatoes, juice and remaining ingredients except macaroni and squash in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add macaroni; simmer until macaroni and vegetables are tender, adding squash during last 5 minutes of cooking. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 10 servings, about 1½ cups of soup.

### TURKEY MEATBALL SOUP

- ¾ pound ground turkey
- ½ cup finely crushed tortilla chips
- ¾ cup picante sauce
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ¾ teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 cans (13½ or 14½-ounce each) chicken broth

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## Margo's bowl of red takes it all

By BETSY BALSLEY  
Los Angeles Times

ROSAMOND, Calif. — For the fifth time in 21 years, a woman took top honors at the annual World's Championship Chili Cookoff held Oct. 24 at Tropic Gold Mine. Using a family recipe that she had adapted through the years, Margo Knudson of Loomis, Calif., won the \$25,000 first prize presented by Tecate beer, beating out 80 other finalists from across the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia, England and West Germany.

Knudson won the right to compete in the finals by first winning the High Sierra cookoff earlier this year. She said her winning "bowl of red" was based on a recipe developed by her father who, she said, "was an old-time chef."

Second place — and \$2,500 — went to another Californian, Richard Rutherford of Palmdale, and Robert Grayson of Carson City, Nev., won the \$1,500 third prize.

Those who make it to the championship cookoff are winners of state, regional or international cookoffs held earlier in the year. The World's Championship Chili Cookoff is sponsored each year by the International Chili Society, headquartered in Newport Beach, Calif. The chili group sanctions more than 300 preliminary cookoffs throughout the year, which raise close to \$1 million annually for various charities.

Here is Knudson's winning recipe.

### MARGO'S CHILI

- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 6 to 7 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons kidney suet or oil
- ¼ (3-ounce) bottle blended chili powder
- ½ ounce (1 regular) chili powder
- 3 pounds finely cubed or coarsely ground prime beef
- 1 cup beef broth
- White pepper
- 3 ounces bulk sausage
- 1 medium whole canned green chile, seeds removed and minced
- ¼ teaspoon hot New Mexico chili powder
- 3 tablespoons ground cumin
- ¼ teaspoon ground coriander, optional
- 4 to 5 ounces tomato sauce
- Water
- Oregano Tea
- Salt
- Cayenne
- Dash hot pepper sauce

Saute onions and garlic in fat in large Dutch oven or heavy saucepan about 3 minutes. Stir in blended and dark chili powders, mixing well. Cook beef in separate skillet, 1 pound at a time, just until meat loses its pink color. Add small amount of extra oil if necessary. Add meat to onions with enough beef broth to keep mixture from sticking. Season to taste with white pepper.

In skillet, saute sausage and green chile together for about 2 minutes. Add to onion-beef mixture with New Mexico chili powder, mixing well. Let cook over medium heat about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add remaining broth, cumin, coriander, tomato sauce and enough water to keep mixture from sticking to pan. Add Oregano Tea. Cook covered, about 2 hours, or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally and adding more beef broth or water if needed. About 20 minutes before chili is done, season to taste with salt, cayenne and hot pepper sauce, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### Oregano Tea

- 1 tablespoon dried oregano leaves
  - ¼ cup hot water
- Stir oregano into hot water and let steep about 15 minutes. Strain, discard leaves and add tea only to chili.

## Touch of European flare transforms deli

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — "A lot of fun" is how Marianne Bohon describes the work she does as co-owner of the Potpourri, a new restaurant in the Burley Mall. She and her partner, John Parr, opened the restaurant in August, after adding their own decorative touches to create a somewhat European atmosphere in what was once a delicatessen.

Crisp courses of tape on wall mirrors and curtains with dusty pink roses on muted blue, give the appearance of windows. There are planted window boxes on the real ones facing the hall.

Choosing a just-right color and pattern for the curtains was easy. "There's a fabric store right across the hall here," Bohon says, "so we kept dragging material over here by the bolt, trying to figure what matches what."

She says they try to do just about everything from scratch. "We are striving for a different atmosphere, with food that's definitely been home cooked."

The restaurant opens Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m., when

coffee, turnovers, muffins and sweet rolls are served.

At lunchtime, there's sandwiches, salad and soup, plus daily specials, such as "baked chicken," quiche, tortes, carrot-cake-and-mousse.

"Chocolate seems to be a big thing around here," Bohon says. "It seems to go faster than anything we've got."

The Potpourri does not have a dinner menu, because it closes at 6 p.m. After hours they do banquets, office parties and the like. And, they are planning to do some catering over the holidays.

When her husband, Don, is not too busy on the farm, he helps clean up in the evening. When he has the time, he also cooks their evening meal at home.

Bohon left her native Germany to come to live in Idaho 25 years ago. A German dish she serves at home quite a bit, when veal cutlets are available is...

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## The exotics — coming soon to you

Do you know what a feijon is? How about a cherimoya or a kiwano? Does radicchio (pronounced sort of like ridiculous), chayote, celeriac, mache or nopales ring a bell?

Well, they are the future and they are here. Last week during the Produce Marketing Association convention in Anaheim, Calif., these "new" produce items were there for us to eat, pick up and take home.

Actually, since it was Halloween week, I thought some of these veggies had come to the convention in costume — especially the purple potato.

No, they weren't just flights of fancy. These are what you'll be served and serving in the nearer-than-you-think future.

Over your what? Think back. Broccoli hasn't been a major item in our diet for that long. In fact the consumption of fresh broccoli rose 767 percent in just 20 years (1965-85).

A kiwi fruit was a real oddity right to 10 years ago and now we have hundreds of recipes using it in every course from appetizers to dessert (there is even a kiwi fruit liqueur for after-dinner treats).

So here is the future and it looks, well, interesting and sometimes downright ugly. But I will have to admit everything tasted from okay to wow!

And yes, there was a purple potato. It had purple skin and purple pulp and can be used just like a brown russet. Perhaps, I remember Europeans not caring for our mashed potatoes because they were so white, while their usual potatoes are a creamy, buttery yellow. So how is a dish of mashed purple potatoes going to get over on a regular basis? It would be kind of fun once or twice though (but don't tell friend husband I said that, he even thinks rice is just for throwing at weddings).

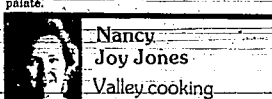
Another new product to look for is fresh basil, chopped and in jars like some garlic is now.

I'm also excited about the new mushrooms that will be as common as the white ones in just a couple of years. In fact, just before going to this convention I found a display of some of

ferent mushrooms in one of the local supermarkets. There were shiitake, oyster and crimini varieties.

The crimini are shaped just like the mushrooms we're used to, but are a darker brown and have a denser, deeper, earthier and I guess just a more mushroomy flavor. I made a simple mushroom broth soup and it was great.

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Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

### DOUBLE CONCENTRATED CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

- This recipe serves 8 to 10.
- 6 tablespoons sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onions
- 2 pounds fresh domestic white or crimini mushrooms
- 1 quart heavy cream
- ¼ cup Riesling wine
- ½ teaspoon dried savory
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce



## 'Loaf good enough to eat

At New York's popular Good Enough To Eat restaurant, meatloaf is far from ordinary fare. In fact, the meatloaf is so special that co-owner Carrie Levin served it at her wedding!

Levin, along with fellow restaurant owner and "Good Enough To Eat" cookbook author, Ann Nickinson, carefully developed the meatloaf, a favorite of many celebrities who frequent their restaurant.

Their recipe combines ground veal, pork, and chuck, bell peppers, garlic, onion, and cream of mushroom soup.

To make the meatloaf, Nickinson suggests, "Follow this recipe exactly—the meat should be room temperature and added last to the other ingredients."

### GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT MEATLOAF

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
1 stalk celery, sliced  
1 medium green pepper, diced  
2 cups sliced mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato or cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/2 tablespoon mayonnaise  
1/2 tablespoon tomato paste

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 egg, beaten  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed  
1/2 tablespoon paprika  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
2 pounds meatloaf mix (beef, pork, veal) at room temperature  
3 slices bacon  
1/4 cup water

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot butter, cook onion, garlic, celery, green pepper, mushrooms and pepper until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, combine cooled vegetables, 1/2 cup of the soup and remaining ingredients except meat, bacon and water. Stir well.

Add meat, blend well. In 13-x9-inch baking pan, shape meat mixture into 10-x5-inch loaf. Arrange bacon slices across top.

Bake for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 50 minutes or until done. Spoon off 2 tablespoons drippings; reserve. Cool meatloaf 15 minutes before slicing.

In small saucepan over medium heat, heat remaining soup, water and reserved drippings to boiling, stirring occasionally. Spoon over meatloaf. Makes 8 servings.

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#### WIENER SCHNITZEL

Serves 6

6 veal cutlets, as large as your hand — about 7/8-inch thick  
2 eggs  
3 cups bread crumbs  
Lard, no substitutes (she does substitute with vegetable shortening)  
Salt  
Pepper  
2 lemons  
3 small firm tomatoes  
2 bunches of parsley

Preheat oven to 160 degrees. Wash schnitzels (veal cutlets) and dry. Pound them about 10 times on each side with a tenderizing hammer, or about 15-20 times on each side with the edge of a saucer. Salt and pepper both sides. Break eggs into a bowl. Salt and pepper and beat well with a fork. Heat lard or shortening in frying pan (enough to make about 1/4-inch in the bottom of the pan). Using two pans, you will be finished sooner. Pre-warm six plates. Dip schnitzels in eggs on both sides, and then in bread crumbs. They must be completely and quite thickly covered. Fry in frying pan between medium and medium-high heat, or if stove has a fry setting, use that. Do not crowd schnitzels in the pan. Leave some room around them. As soon as outside is golden brown, reduce heat and continue frying until done though. Repeat the above procedure with remaining schnitzels. As the schnitzels are done, place on a cookie sheet in a pre-warmed oven and keep hot until all are done. Do not stack them. Lay them flat.

Place on pre-warmed plates, and garnish with tomato wedges, parsley and a lemon wedge. Serve immediately. Let guests squeeze the lemon juice on the schnitzels at the table. Serve with potato salad and a vegetable.

"It has a flavor close to a breaded veal steak, except what makes it so nice is they are crispier than a breaded veal steak. They're not as gooey," she says.

Bohon's wiener schnitzel recipe is from "Miller's German Cookbook," and she says it is the best one she has ever found, as far as authenticity is concerned.

Along with explaining that they have nothing to do with hot dogs, the book describes what a wiener schnitzel should be:

1. as light as a feather; 2. golden brown; 3. crisp outside; 4. juicy inside.

"If it's not all flour, it's definitely not a wiener schnitzel," the book concludes.

Next is another one of her German recipes. This one she serves in the restaurant.

### APPLE OR CHERRY SPONGE CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
A pinch of salt  
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring  
1 1/2 cups flour  
2 level teaspoons baking powder  
1-4 tablespoons milk

About 2-2 1/2 apples, or about 1 cup cherries, washed and stoned

Powdered sugar

Cream the fat and gradually add to it the sugar, eggs, salt and flavoring. Mix and sift together the flour and baking powder, and add a tablespoon at a time to the creamed ingredients. As the mixture becomes firmer, add the milk, but use only so much milk as to give a firm dropping consistency. Pour the mixture into a well greased round cake tin (a springform pan is best).

For the topping, peel apples and cut into quarters. Make a number of shallow slits on the backs of the quarters lengthwise, and lay them on the cake mixture in a circle — do not overcrowd, or lay cherries over the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (between 325 and 350 degrees) for 40-50 minutes. Dust the cooled cake with powdered sugar.

"It's an easy cake, and you hardly can make a mistake with it," she says.

The next recipe is also used in the restaurant.

### REFRIGERATED SWEET MUFFINS

4 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup finely packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups buttermilk  
3/4 cup oil  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

3 eggs

Lightly spoon flour into a measuring cup. Level off. In a large bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Blend well. In a small bowl, combine buttermilk, oil, vanilla and eggs, and mix well. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients, and stir until well combined. Ingredients are moistened. Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Variations:

For a raisin-spice muffin, fold in 1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon cloves

For chocolate chip muffins, fold in 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips.

For cinnamon topped muffins, after baking, dip top of each muffin in melted butter, then in a mixture

of 2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

She says she usually makes the plain variety. "It has a really good vanilla flavor, especially if you use good vanilla. It smells the vanilla, the flour, and it's better wonderful when you eat it."

These muffins can also be baked in a microwave oven. To do this, fill six paper baking cups halfway. Microwave on high for 3-3 1/2 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean. Rotate pan one half turn halfway through cooking. Remove muffins from pan and immediately discard outer baking cups. Cool a minute on wire rack before serving.

Bohon has an easy recipe for a flan, which she covers with a glaze imported from Germany. She says it is made by a company called "Dr. Oetker," and may be found at the Bavarian House in Boise.

### FLAN

4 eggs  
3/4 cup sugar  
3/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs, one at a time. Then add sugar, slowly, and beat until creamy. Add flour and baking powder and beat the mixture until it is a creamy — almost a whitish yellow. Bake in a greased and floured flan pan at 325 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until it doesn't feel floppy, and the edges can be pulled away. Remove from pan and let cool upside down on a wire rack for a few minutes.

It will have an indentation on top and it can be filled with a mixture of one small package of cream cheese, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and enough powdered sugar, to taste, making it nice and creamy — not too thick and not too sweet.

Then lay peaches or other fruit over that and a glaze. Or prepare a package of any flavor pudding to put on flan, and garnish with whipped cream before serving.

During strawberry season, it can be made like a shortcake. Put strawberries on it and then put Danish Dessert over it as a glaze. Or fill with fresh fruit, like pineapple or banana and put a glaze over it. She says the Dr. Oetker glaze is hard to find here, but a glaze can be made of water, cornstarch and a little sugar. Or, wine can be thickened with sugar and poured over canned or fresh fruit. Put some whipped cream on before serving.

"It's real easy," she says. "It sets up fairly quick, and it's something you can make in the morning and serve for supper that night. It's one of my family's favorites."

## Fish — it's all in the doneness

By The Washington Post

A student sitting in on one of cooking instructor Marcia Fox's classes explained why she signed up for an evening of grilling, poaching, sauteing and baking fish. "I've lived on the East Coast all my life, and I've only had fish in restaurants."

The student said she never knew how to prepare fish, she admitted, and so avoided making it altogether.

"Such concern is common among many cooks. In reality, though, preparing a piece of fresh fish is about as difficult as making a hamburger."

"So why the anxiety? Most people overcook fish," explains Fox, founder of World of Cuisine cooking school in Alexandria, Va. "They don't know how to judge when it's done."

Unlike with meat and poultry, she says, determining that point at which fish is done involves a combination of touching and looking. The problem is not helped by the fact that different fish look different when done, even when prepared the same way, the instructor adds.

One simple way to avoid overcooking is to remove fish from the pan as soon as it's done. Even if the pan is removed from the heat source, Fox advises, it continues to cook. "And as far as technique is concerned, she encourages first-timers to try poaching fish, a method that she believes "offers

cooks the most control over how done it is."

Her choice of garnishes depends on the type of fish she's serving. Varieties such as salmon, swordfish and tuna lend themselves well to robust flavors. Sole, flounder and haddock, on the other hand, require more delicate treatments.

"Here's an elegant and very simple dish that even first-time fish cooks should have no problem executing," Fox suggests serving this with a colorful watercress sprig and a side of sauce of broccoli and peppers.

minutes or until barely cooked.

Remove fish from oven. Pour cognac around the bottom of the pan (not on the fish). Sprinkle almonds over fish. Return dish to oven for 5 minutes. If desired, remove, and while the container is still very hot, place on table, pour another 2 to 3 tablespoons brandy and light.

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Saute the flour and 6 tablespoons of the butter over low heat for 5 minutes. Set aside.

In another pan, saute the onions until just transparent in the other 2 tablespoons of butter. Now add the mushrooms and the wine. Cover with a lid and turn the flame down to low. You want the mushrooms to draw as much liquid as possible and you don't want this liquid to evaporate.

After a half an hour, remove the lid and add the cream, savory, salt, sugar and soy sauce. Stir well while bringing to a simmer.

Thicken the mushrooms in the cream with the flour butter mixture and serve immediately.

This next recipe came from the

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Pennsylvania Fresh Mushroom Program. They held a contest and this recipe was one of the winners. It would be good addition for a fall luncheon menu or to add a special touch to supper.

### MUSHROOM CRESCENT ROLLS

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped fine  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon sage  
1 medium onion, chopped fine  
2 tablespoons oil  
1/4 cup sour cream  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 packages refrigerated crescent rolls

Saute the onions in the butter until tender then add the mushrooms

and cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients except for the rolls.

Open the rolls according to package directions and spread mixture on them. Roll in crescent degree oven until rolls are browned. Makes 16 rolls.

Now if you think I got mushroom recipes, you should see the size of the garlic information and recipe. If you get a chance, stock up on garlic because you won't believe the things you can do with it aside from keeping vampires at bay."

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 L Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

### MARCIA FOX'S SWORDFISH STEAKS WITH CHEESE AND COUNTRY

(4 servings)

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted  
4 8-ounce swordfish steaks, about 7-inch thick  
Salt  
2 slices good-quality white bread  
3 ounces Swiss cheese, grated  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
Zest of 1 lemon  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
About 4 tablespoons cognac  
1/2 cup olived almonds

Butter a flameproof dish and arrange steaks over. Season with salt. Tear bread into crumbs and combine with cheese, onion, lemon zest and lemon juice. Spread over fish and bake in a 375-degree oven 20

### Ste. Chapelle wins honors

BOISE — Ste. Chapelle recently won four awards for their premium wines at the prestigious International Wine & Spirit Competition in Kensington, London, England.

The awards, one silver medal and three bronze medals, were presented Oct. 16 at Congress at the House of Commons.

Ste. Chapelle received the silver medal for its 1981 Cabernet Sauvignon and bronze medals for their Johannsberg Riesling Champagne, 1986 Johannsberg Riesling and 1985 Botrytis/Late Harvest Johannsberg Riesling.

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# Floral quisine has business blooming

CINCINNATI (AP) — At Crockett's River Cafe, the flowers on the table aren't necessarily for show. They may be for dinner.

Blossoms, buds and petals are on the menu at this restaurant on a barge floating on the Ohio River.

"People eat with their eyes first," said Chef Tony Barber. "Flowers are beautiful. They give a hint that the best is still coming."

Last month, when Barb Bernstein first pitched the flowers-as-food idea to her husband, Jim, he wasn't sure it would fly at any of the city's top restaurants.

After all this is Cincinnati, not San Francisco.

But Bernstein, who had read about California restaurants serving flowers, thought it would be a good marketing ploy. So they gave it a try at Crockett's.

"I think it's a lot like retailing," said Bernstein, a former department store buyer. A floral menu

was bound to attract attention, if not admiration, she reasoned.

Response was cool when flowers first started popping up in the restaurant's salads, sauces and garnishes about a month ago, said manager Brad Boston.

"To tell you the truth, people weren't eating the flowers down for it," Boston said. "In California, the clientele is more receptive to new things." But now, business is blooming, he said. Patrons rave, and the restaurant gets plenty of curricular calls from home chefs, gourmet cooks and other restaurateurs and suppliers.

Barber also was skeptical when he was assigned the task of planning a menu featuring floral cuisine. But, he said, "you have to be open minded. I'm not a fan of deep fried fish, but I have to respect the people who like it."

Barber, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New

York, got excited about the possibilities after talking with former classmates in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He found that nasturtiums are peppery and pansies are sweet. Both are tasty, he said. Dried flowers, especially some strains of marigolds, have a certain zest.

Barber said he began by mixing flowers into salads. "It was spectacular."

A flower-petal salad served in a hollowed tomato and garnished with black olives and salad greens has become a house specialty, Barber said.

He uses nasturtiums and pansies in lemon-butter sauces on grilled tuna or other fish. "It has a sweet aftertaste. People like it."

Flowers add color and flavor to breads and garnishes.

"Sometimes I put a slice of vegetable around the flower garnish, like a slice of carrot. You can eat it."

Flowers are found in many cuisines, Barber said.

"A hundred years ago, everybody had herb gardens. Before that, people in Europe didn't have a lot of seasonings as we have today so they used herbs and flowers."

Chrysanthemums, jasmynes and lily buds are widely used in Oriental cooking. Rosewater and orange flowers are popular in the Middle East.

The Romans used roses, violets and even gladiolus in their foods, and Homer's epic poetry mentions "lotus-eaters."

However, some flowers are poisonous. Nasturtiums and lilies of the valley can be dangerous after the plant goes to seed, Barber said. He always knows exactly what he is serving.

"Flowers are beautiful garnishes, but I never put something on a plate that you can't eat."

## Seasonal substitutes for discontinued salt

By JOAN DRAKE  
The Los Angeles Times

I have two great recipes that call for savory salt, but I can no longer find this product. Can you help me locate it?

At We contacted McCormick's Spicing Division and learned they no longer produce savory salt. However, their Seasonall is essentially the same product and can be used as a substitute. It is available in many supermarkets.

At the request of friends and relatives, I purchased several bottles of liquid extract of vanilla on a recent vacation in Mexico. Now I read that Mexican vanilla may be scarce. I have not yet used any of the product, nor will I know if it is safe. I will appreciate any information you can provide.

A. Yours is typical of many inquiries we receive regarding Mexican vanilla. The key question is whether you purchased genuine vanilla.

Genuine vanilla beans from Mexico are produced from delicate orchid flowers, which are either naturally pollinated, (using bees and hummingbirds) or hand-pollinated. The rarity of the plant and the intricate process of cultivating, curing and drying makes the product the true vanilla bean and its extract expensive.

Genuine Mexican vanilla is stronger than the vanilla extract sold in our supermarkets, so less can be used in recipes. Because brands differ in strength, if you require some experimentation to determine equivalent, Imitation Mexican vanilla is inexpensive, but many brands contain coumarin, banned as a food additive by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for more than 30 years. In the early 1950s, researchers found that coumarin caused liver damage when fed to rats.

Coumarin is a dark substance produced by the tonka bean, indigenous to Mexico and a member of the pea family. The FDA warns that the long-term effect of ingesting coumarin is not toxic; however, to date, no toxicity levels have been established.

Nothing to the local FDA office, Mexico are produced from delicate orchid flowers, which are either naturally pollinated, (using

## Pasta makes for easy solutions

By Better Homes and Gardens

snipped parsley.

- Pepper-cheese pasta:** With the drained pasta still in the warm cooking pan, toss 1/2 cup shredded sauce with four ounces of pasta that's been drained. Add 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers, one 2-ounce can of sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 cup beef or pork. Or toss some cut-up cooked meat or poultry with the pasta and sauce for a lickety-split stir-oven medium heat 3 to 4 minutes or until cheese melts and sauce thickens.
- Herbed vegetable pasta:** Cook 1 teaspoon hot oil in a small skillet. Add 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms.
- Sour cream-sauce pasta:** Toss 1/4 cup sour cream dip (any flavor) with drained pasta. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.
- Cheddar-and-parsley pasta:** Heat 1/2 of an 8-ounce can of tomato sauce in a medium saucepan. Add 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms.

## Red or white? It's all in the personality

NEW YORK (AP) — Red and white wine drinkers have strikingly different personality traits, according to Family Circle magazine, reporting on a recent survey of writers from 48 New York restaurants.

Writers perceive red wine drinkers as "wild," "dangerous," and "sensual," the magazine says, while drinkers of white wine are "better dressed," "more chic" and "more cool."

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## Soups

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- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 1 can (8 3/4-ounce) whole kernel corn
- 1 can (16-ounce) kidney beans, drained
- Combine turkey, tortilla chips, 1/2 cup of the picante sauce and salt; mix well. Shape to form 1-inch balls; refrigerate until ready to use. In large Dutch oven, cook onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender but not brown; stir in cumin. Add remaining picante sauce, broth and water; bring to a boil. Add rice and turkey balls; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add corn and beans; simmer 5 minutes or until rice is tender. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings; about 2 cups soup.
- CHILI CON ELOTE**
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (16-ounce) whole tomatoes
- 2 cans (16-ounce each) kidney beans or pinto beans, drained
- 1 can (8 3/4-ounce) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 green pepper, diced
- Shredded cheddar cheese and dairy sour cream (optional)
- Cook onion and garlic in oil in large saucepan until onion is tender but not brown. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Combine juice and 1 can beans in blender or food processor; blend until fairly smooth. Add bean mixture to saucepan with remaining beans, reserved tomatoes, corn, picante sauce, water, salt, cumin and
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Combine all ingredients except cilantro; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Top with cilantro and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings; about 6 cups stew.
- BACON-CORN CHOWDER**
- 5 slices bacon, diced
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced (about 2 cups)
- 3 cups diced potatoes
- 2 medium green peppers diced (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 pint heavy cream
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
- In large saucepan, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and drain
- off but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender. Add milk, tomatoes, potatoes, green pepper, picante sauce, cream, cumin, coriander and salt. Bring to a boil; stir in corn. Simmer uncovered until potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes; stirring occasionally. Ladle into soup bowls; top with bacon. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings; about 11 cups soup.
- CHICKEN-RICE SOUP, SOUTHWEST STYLE**
- 1 can (16-ounce) whole tomatoes
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 3 cups cooked chicken or turkey, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cans (13 1/2 or 14 1/2-ounce each) chicken broth
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup picante sauce, as desired
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

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# Home/garden

## Prepare flowers for winter

Roses, perennial flowers and berries usually need some protection from the extreme winter cold for maximum survival in the intermountain area. This usually means applying a mulch of leaves, straw or similar material to protect the crowns of plants from wide fluctuations of temperature.

We have had enough cold weather to cause most plants to become dormant. This is a good time to prune off the dead leaves and stems of perennial flowers such as Delphinium, Ghastia Daisy, Columbine and Phlox. I usually leave an inch or two of stem to help hold mulch in place. I prune roses back to about 8 inches above the ground.

Strawberry plants do not need any pruning. New Raspberry canes can be tipped to about 6 feet in height. The old raspberry canes, which bore fruit this past summer, can be pruned out now, or you can wait until spring to remove them.

The reason for mulching is to protect the crown of the plant, which is near or just below the ground, from alternate freezing and thawing. We often get day temperatures in late fall, early spring and even mid-winter, which are warm enough to thaw the top inch or two of soil. In areas which normally have snow cover all winter, this is not usually a problem. In fact, plants often survive better in higher elevations with continuous snow cover even though the coldest winter temperatures are much lower than the valleys where snow melts intermittently or earlier in the spring.

There are several good mulching materials. The tops of plants which have been pruned can be used.



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into pieces not more than 5 or 6 inches in length and laid cross cross over the crowns of the plants. Grass clippings and leaves are excellent mulches for perennial flowers and roses. Bark mulch is also very good. Coarser materials can be laid on top of light ones to prevent them from blowing away.

Three or four inches of soil can be placed over rose crowns before mulching. Only a very few climbing roses are hardy enough to survive in our climate. Their branches can be wrapped with burlap for added winter protection.

Straw is the best mulching material for strawberries. If plants are covered too tightly with a fine mulch, crowns may rot because of lack of air movement. Straw is coarse enough to allow some air exchange.

Mulches help prevent plants from starting to grow too early in the spring by keeping the crown insulated from warm day temperatures. However, they should be removed at the first sign of new growth. If left on too long, you may damage the new growth as you remove the mulch.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Furniture designs blend classic retro look with modern touches

By BETH SHERMAN Newsday

It was thumped-up in High Point, N.C., last week for the blending of quirky modernism with classic forms and shapes. Furniture retailers were treated to an array of styles that at one time were confined to highbrow designer showrooms but have now filtered down to the mass market level.

Most of the 1,600 exhibitors at the Southern Furniture Market fared away from styles that might be stamped "contemporary," "traditional" or "country." Instead, they introduced furniture that crosses modern elements with those of the ancient past. It is a softer, more lyrical approach to design, but one that incorporates a fair number of surprises.

Recliners—cruising through the 5-million-square-foot-of showrooms did a quick double take when confronted with pine chairs carved to look like drapery folds, or Victorian-style sofas covered in faded denim or weathered wood beds decorated with galvanized tin. Bright, shiny surfaces were the way to succeed, with finishes revealing porous stone and grains of wood. Color made a comeback, surfacing in

spicy, tapestrylike hues or the coolest shades found in the American Southwest. And furniture styles from Greek antiquity to Art Deco received fresh interpretations, packing a subtle punch.

"It's a rather whimsical approach to the Regency Revival style," said John Mascheroni, pointing to a collection called *Memoires* that he designed for Joffco.

His classical pine chair has a back and legs that cascade with flowing draperies. The twist is that instead of being upholstered, the fabric look is carved into the wood. A jet-black seat gives the chair a dramatic, modern flavor.

Another chair by Mascheroni for Swain's Originals plays with Art Deco forms. The saber-shaped legs and plump, rounded back date from the 1930s, but the fiery-red, ultramarine upholstery spells 1987.

Anything goes, it seems, so long as the overall effect is gentle-curved—gracious.

"We favor modern applications, with a softened approach," said Isabel Aube, director of design at Pacific. "No square edges, no angular lines, no chunky shapes. Curves should be inviting and comfortable to sit in."

A chair by Pacific, for instance,

has a frame made-of rounded, cathedral-like arches and poufy oversized pillows at the back and arms. "It's like a cocoon," said Aube, echoing a phrase that's become as popular in High Point as ham and grits.

Approximately 23,000 retailers walked through the market looking for new products, which should reach their stores in about six months. At many showrooms, manufacturers signaled out "transitional" styles for special attention. In the past, this meant furniture that fell midway between contemporary and traditional, and could be dressed up or down, depending on the room. Though versatile, the look often lacked a strong point of view.

This time around, however, makers introduced furniture that blends the old and the new with a punk and verve. The most interesting pieces refused to be typecast.

Take the Victorian-style courting sofa at Thayer Coggin. One could easily imagine two lovers in the 19th century having a romantic tete-a-tete on the curvy, S-shaped divan. Yet the seat-cushions, rolled back and oversized striped accent pillows are sharply contemporary.

## Novices beware, coveting thy neighbor's plants hits all

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—There are so many young gardeners these days that I should say a word about obsessions that commonly strike the gardener without reason and without warning. If one is prepared, one copes better.

A thing that often happens is the gardener has been happy for two or three years putting about, planting an azalea here and a tulip there, and thinking a good bit about hedges and fences and how the garden should be developed when the time and money permit. Fine.

Then without much warning this hypothetical (and all too real) gardener stumbles into some plant that begins to obsess him and there-after—the disease usually lasts three years, but sometimes more in severe cases) has no happenings at all, because he lacks this and that variety of whatever it is that has addled his brain.

Usually it is something like dahlias. His garden is fairly bare in late September and October, and somebody springs a dahlia on him, or takes him to a garden specializing in those grand fall flowers. He sees great soup-plates-of-ear-let and white-and-purple; he sees softball-sized smaller flowers quills like the fretful porpoise; sees biscuit-sized flowers of unbelievable primness, all of these in every color (except blue), and loses his head.

From then on he thinks only of dahlias, perhaps joins the local group of dahlia fanatics.

What formerly sufficed when dahlias were just an occasional blob of color in the background, becomes a full-blown passion, in which novices are intensely desired, and endless thought is given to ideal methods of storing tubers over the winter, the precise moment of making cuttings (and whether 1 1/2-inch-long is better than 2 1/2), etc.

Such a gardener is a trial to family and friends, because all of a sudden dahlias seem to enter every conversation.

The gardener may not go mad for dahlias. It may be daisies. That is common. So are roses. And it sometimes happens that after the dahlia fever has subsided somewhat, the gardener goes hog wild for the iris or the daffodil.

I have great sympathy both for the gardener and his family in

these cases. I have been through a variety of obsessions and survived them all. Indeed, I would have said I was now immune to this kind of thing.

Unfortunately, the Woodlanders catalogue arrived. I am finished with cyclaras that was a time I was slightly bereft until I had a cyclara, a lovely, semi-evergreen shrub—the leaves of which turn red in December) so I passed over that listing without covetousness.

Then I saw the kudura (K. japonica) that I had put out of my mind for almost 20 years. I used to grow it, and a lovely vine it was, with oval evergreen leaves, flowers like tiny magnolias and pretty red fruit. The new growth is red, but the thing is, it is a vine of such elegance and refinement that any plantman gravitates to it immediately—it is not terribly hardy (books say), but mine endured several below-zero winters without harm, out in the open, not against a wall.

The shock of seeing it listed again softened me up dangerously. Then I saw *Ampelopsis arborea*, like a Virginia creeper, only the leaves are more vibrant and flashier. I used to grow that, too, and a strange longing came over me to have it again. This sort of thing is common in middle age and over.

But what really did the damage was a listing for *Dasylium texensis*. *Dasylium* are like yuccas, only the leaves are more like quills—that is, they are more

slender than yuccas and to me have an exciting look. I have never seen this plant listed for sale before.

Needless to say, before I get around to ordering it, it will be sold out at this nursery has only a handful of each of the many kinds of plants it sells. But even to know it is more-or-less available in the trade, now, is a great comfort to me. One trouble with these gardening obsessions is that the plant being sought seems rather reasonable in price, so while you're about it, why not try a few other things? This way lies not only madness, which is all right, but financial ruin, which is not.

Hesperaloe are terribly nice. But my Lord, look at all the nolinas they've got. Now there is a real find. And that variant of our wild phlox—*"Pink Ridge"*. And the blue form of *Senecio repens*, the saw palmetto, which is such a weed of Southern pastures, and which I have always loved as one of the most beautiful American plants.

And the white form of one of our American wisterias (the ones in gardens are Chinese and Japanese varieties, but in the 18th century Americans grew *Wisteria frutescens*). It is not showy, or not nearly as showy as the usual wisterias, but very elegant all the same. It grew all over a Tuscan column in the garden when I was a kid, and its great twisted stem and big roots sheltered a family of five-lined skinks for more than half a century.

## Questions

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vanilla contains coumarin.

Q: What are the differences between black, white and green peppercorns?

A: In *The Van Wanelanet Guide to Ethnic Ingredients* (Warner Books; 1982) authors Diana and Paul Van Wanelanet explain: "Black peppercorns and white peppercorns are the same basic berry, most of which are grown in the far East. The black one is picked when it is red and underripe, and is then allowed to dry and shrivel and turn black. It has more bite than the white peppercorn, which is simply the mature berry from which the outer coating has been removed. Both

white and black are sold on supermarket spice shelves, while green, and the more exotic varieties are sold in gourmet specialty shops. White is generally more expensive, and the whole berries are harder to find."

They go on to say: "Fresh green peppercorns are simply that—undried peppercorns. They have become very popular in French cooking in recent years and are available in this country in cans or jars, packed in water or vinegar or freeze-dried. They have an intriguing, fresh and rather pungent flavor. We especially like the freeze-dried ones, sold by the ounce in specialty shops."

## Muffled piano? Change the decor

By The Associated Press

If your piano sounds like it's stuffed with blankets, it may have lost its life in a dead room.

Many of the elements which go to make a room's decor beautiful, according to the National Piano Foundation, also have a direct effect on a piano's sound and can make the room acoustically dead.

A piano can sound dull or bright depending on the room's design but it's possible to strike a balance between interior and acoustic design, says Hans Wurman, an acoustic constructor at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

"Ideally, a piano should be placed in a room that is as 'reflective' as possible," explains Wurman, who is chairman of the conservatory's keyboard department.

Acoustically reflective surfaces such as wood floors, glass, bare walls and plaster ceilings cause subtle echoes and bring a piano to life by allowing its rich, full sound to ring through a room, he says.

But acoustically absorbent materials such as carpeting and draperies don't allow the piano to "breathe," he adds, and because sound waves are simply vibrating air, if the air in and around the piano can't move freely, the music will sound muffled.

To brighten a piano's tone, Wurman suggests placing it on a bare floor, where the reflective surface

will allow the sound waves to reverberate in the room. And draperies can be opened when the piano is played, he adds, to allow sound waves to bounce off the windows.

Wurman also says placing a piano in a corner can bring out more of its low, bass tones.

"The lid of a grand piano should never open toward a wall," he notes.

"An upright should be positioned at least 6 inches from a wall and, ideally, with the soundboard exposed."

To dull sound that may be too intrusive, acoustics experts recommend absorbent materials such as furniture, wall hangings, pillows and carpeting. Area rugs and overstuffed pillows also help.

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# Club calendar

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**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.  
**Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman**  
 Dinner and bingo at noon, and exercise at 11:30 a.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 4 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinochle and Bingo**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club; program will be presented by artists Gary and Bev Stone.

**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 303 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Burley Degert Art Guild**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Factory Fabric Outlet Bldg., 500 Hwy. 24 in Rupert.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Haley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Lionsess Club**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman**  
 Dinner and bingo at noon, and exercise at 11:30 a.m.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Twin Falls At-Anon**  
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Blue Lakes Business and Professional People**  
 Meet at 6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant, Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hanson Tops**  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103-1st St. East.  
**Shoshone At-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone At-Ateens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 553 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls At-Ateen**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls At-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Shrine Club**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2150**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
**W.L. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**  
**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs' play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer At-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding At-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker center.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at Cavanaugh's restaurant.

## Apples: First get 'em stored, then use your imagination

By The Washington Post

With autumn come apples. Bushels and bushels of apples. Apples in the store, apples in your yard, apples in your neighbor's yard, apples in your friends' neighbors' yards. What to do with all them apples? But before we decide, a note on how to store them properly.

If you buy apples in bags with perforation, refrigerate them in the bags. Place loose apples in a covered container to help maintain proper humidity and prevent them from absorbing other food odors.

If they are in bushels or half bushels, they will keep best in a cool, humid cellar. Line the basket with aluminum foil or polyethylene to help prevent moisture loss. To increase humidity, you might even place a small container of water among the apples or cover the basket or box with moist towels.

If the apples are brown near the core, they have been stored at too low a temperature.

When thinking about apples, people naturally turn to desserts, turnovers and pies. But apples can be tantalizing in savory dishes as well. Pork and apple, chicken and apple, apple and cheese crepes, apple-cabbage saute—the list is endless.

A medium-size apple contains only 85 calories and retails for about 89 cents a pound, so using it in a meal is healthful as well as economical. For a quick side dish for eight, mix together in a large pot: 1 pound shredded red cabbage, 2 cups chopped apples, 1/4 cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 15 to 20 minutes.

When working with apples, to keep them from discoloring slip them into a bowl of water that is lightly salted or mixed with a little lemon juice or vinegar.

Also, three medium apples equal one pound or three cups of peeled and sliced apples.

For a treat, make apple leather. Use ripe or overripe apples; peel if desired, then core and cut in chunks. Puree in food chopper or blender. For a lighter color, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of lemon or lime juice for each quart of fruit. Line a cookie sheet or tray with waxed paper and pour in the blended fruit about 1/4 inch deep. Set oven at its lowest temperature (140 degrees); place trays inside and leave the oven door open from 2 to 6 inches. The apple leather will be dried in four to five hours.

To turn your thoughts to entrees with apples, here is a recipe with an unusual mixture of flavors. If you have butter, salt and pepper, it will take just a snap through the express lane.

Express-lane list: apples, shrimp, scallops, garlic, rice, apple cider, paprika, parsley.

### SEAFOOD APPLE CASSE-ROLE

**ROLE (servings)**  
 6 medium apples  
 1/4 cup butter  
 1/2 pound shrimp  
 1/2 cup scallops  
 2 cloves garlic, finely minced  
 1/2 cup boiled rice  
 1/2 cup apple cider  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1/2 tablespoon curry or to taste  
 Parsley for garnish  
 Peel and dice apples. Saute over medium heat in 2 tablespoons butter for about 15 minutes. When apples are cooked, puree them.  
 Saute the garlic in 2 tablespoons butter for 3 minutes. Add shrimp and scallops and saute for 2 minutes over medium heat.  
 Spread rice evenly in 9-x-13-inch baking pan. Spread apple puree evenly on top of rice with apple cider. Without draining the cooking butter, neatly arrange shrimp and scallops on top. Salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with curry. Pour 1/2 cup melted butter over all.  
 Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Garnish with parsley.  
 Note: Onions may be added for extra flavor when cooking the apples. Fillet of sole may be used instead of shrimp and scallops.  
 From "Apple Orchard Cook Book," by Janet M. Christensen and Betty Bergman Levin (Berkshire Traveller Press, 1978).

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 I would like to thank Chris Jordan for the courtesy and kindness shown to my wife and me at his car dealership.  
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**Legion finds Air Force a great listening tract**  
 The American Legion, Twin Falls Post No. 7, would like to thank you and your staff for sponsoring The United States Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest. It was evident that a lot of hard work and effort, beyond the call of normal duties, went into making the evening such a huge success. Monday there was an arrangement to suit everyone's taste within the program, and the musicians were certainly extremely talented.  
**ROLAND L. GARDNER**  
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# Dad not cheering over campus morals

DEAR ABBY: As the father of a daughter returning to college for her second year, I am upset and angry.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

...college students are considered adults, but they are really ready for this enormous step? I think the larger percentage of students are still children being forced to grow up too fast.

I get angry when I think of how hard my wife and I have to work to earn the \$16,000-plus that it costs for tuition. But the cost doesn't anger me as much as the lack of moral supervision these "adults" get at college.

When I visited our daughter's campus last fall, I was shocked to discover that the dorms and student townhouses reminded me of the brothels I had read about.

I don't care how many talks parents have with their children; it's not fair to subject them to this kind of temptation. I wonder how many parents feel as uneasy as I do.

Or have our moral standards sunk so low that parents are no longer concerned with the morals of their children? This may be an interesting poll for you to take.

Maybe the results would bring about a change on our campuses. Then, instead of passing out condoms, the schools should stop the cohabitation going on at our supposedly respectable campuses!

UPSET PARENT  
DEAR UPSET: Most parents are very much concerned about the morals of their children, but when a grown child goes off to college, parents cannot expect the college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior.

I think college students bring their moral values to college — they don't find them there. If young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find ways to do it during their lunch hour — living at home.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in June 1985 in a Catholic ceremony. The marriage didn't last long; we split two months later. We were legally divorced and now I am seeking an annulment from the church.

Once that goes through, can I truthfully say I was never married? The courts say the marriage did exist. The church says it didn't, and my analyst says, "Use your judgment and say whatever is appropriate to whom you're with."

I would like to forget I ever met the bum. Would I be lying if I told everybody I had never been married?

NO LIAR IN KANSAS  
DEAR NO LIAR: Yes, you were married briefly, and that's what you should say. The details concerning

the annulment and divorce can come later.

Divorce is nothing to be ashamed of. It occurs in the best of families. There's only one thing that is worse than making a mistake — and that's perpetuating it.

DEAR ABBY: You advised readers not to cancel their newspapers when they go on vacation because someone at the newspaper may tip off professional burglars as to when they're leaving town and coming back.

You suggested that a trusted neighbor be asked to pick up the newspaper.

Well, I happen to be one of those trusted (and practical) neighbors who picks up the newspaper for a vacationing neighbor.

However, just to confuse the burglars, when my neighbor leaves town without cancelling his paper, I cancel mine and read his!

— PRACTICAL IN LA.

# Professor becomes best-selling author with message we may not want to hear

By MARJIE LUNDSTROM  
The Denver Post

Chicago — It was the first week of classes at the University of Chicago, and Allan Bloom — professor of philosophy, teacher extraordinaire, renowned translator of Plato and Rousseau — was still slugging it out on the best-seller list with the likes of New Age author, therapist, MacLean, Bill Cosby and Erma Bombeck.

Not long before, People magazine had come looking for Bloom. So had Pop Culture.

Pop culture does not often wiggle its way into the University of Chicago with its ivy-laced walls and Gothic spires. Nestled in the slums of south Chicago, the university is an island of intellectual elitism — the place that first split the atom, abolished football, and churned out 55 Nobel Prize winners along the way.

Pure academia is exalted.

And therein lies the dilemma for a relatively obscure academic who accidentally hits big: Bloom is the 57-year-old intellectual who descended from his ivy-tower last spring and knocked America on its ear. His book, "The Closing of the American Mind," is a rigorous, unapologetic treatise with a stinging message.

into the Theory and Practice of Democracy, a highbrow political philosophy center for graduate students and scholars.

The New York Times hailed Bloom's book as "passionate and witty, sweetly reasoned and outraged." Rolling Stone was less gracious, skewering Bloom's "biloious blend of prejudice, regret and resentment," and suggesting it was the professor's own mind that was tightly closed.

What all the national media got in Bloom was a theatrical character, a man who strolls regally through the medieval-like campus in his double-breasted suits, floppy hats and gold jewelry — an almost dandyish figure with a dramatic dash of hipster elegance.

Or, perhaps, Bloom is notorious among students, who regard him with everything from awe and wonder to utter contempt. At the Olin Center, in particular, Bloom possesses a cultlike following; testimonials abound.

Review recently printed verbatim an interview with Bloom to expose what Editor Jordan Orlando describes as Bloom's "unreasonable, unfair, and undocumented assumptions about students."

The unedited text of the interview reveals a side of Bloom many students despise: a condescending, meandering speaker who ducks questions, digresses widely and punctuates arguments with obscure references most listeners cannot possibly decipher.

"At the Olin Center, the students all tend to see Bloom as a mystical leader, one who knows all the answers," said Assistant Editor Paul Lerner, 21, who participated in the interview. "They have this smug look — an elitism. In a way, it's tragic. A lot of these people are really bright, but it's more appealing to them to grab onto something that gives them all the answers rather than face all the complexities."

The article exposed the drawbacks of famous academicians, whose celebrity careers have turned classrooms into circuses, alienated less famous teachers and cost their institutions staggering sums of money.

Nancy Behrnegar, 24, had planned to seek a doctorate in economics until he encountered Bloom; now he's a graduate student in the Committee on Social Thought.

On the other hand, the student publishers of the "Chicago Literary

As if to punctuate Bloom's predicament, a Newsweek college edition circulated through the campus with a cover story on "Celebrity Professors: Do They Pay Off for Colleges and Students?"

American universities are a failing. Today, many colleges have abandoned solid liberal arts teaching in favor of trendy, lightweight studies, Bloom argues. In exposing the flaws of today's higher education, he dismantles much of contemporary culture and holds it in contempt.

In 92 pages, he blasts rock and roll, ridicures the '60s movement, swipes at feminism, and assails everyone from Woody Allen to Mick Jagger to Sigmund Freud. The college generation, Bloom laments, is intellectually, morally and spiritually deprived.

To the amazement of the publishing establishment, Bloom's ponderous analysis — subtitled "How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students" — became the smash hit of the summer reading season, staying atop The New York Times best-seller list for 25 straight weeks.

Almost overnight, a high-minded piece of non-fiction inexplicably soared to heights once reserved by authors of fat diets and true-crime grist. (Bloom's book was joined in its meteoric rise by another tome on the same state of the American mind, "Cultural Literacy," by E.D. Hirsch Jr.)

The professor himself is flabbergasted.

"It's exciting, it's strange. I had no imagination of this success," said Bloom, a bald, chain-smoking academic whose office is squirreled in the trunk of a 1967 old university town. "Even here, Bloom co-directs the John M. Olin Center for Inquiry

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## Valley happenings

### Garden Club to meet today

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### Human rights event planned

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Shuler, Boise, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, will speak at a "Celebration of Diversity" to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Gaudalupe Center, Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Peace Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

### Teachers to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Retired Teachers meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf club for a luncheon and program presented by the singing group, the Codas. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for a Thanksgiving basket. All retired teachers are welcome.

### Rupert church plans bazaar

RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic Church dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church in Rupert. A bazaar is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 8 to 12 and \$1 for children under 6.

### Group seeks peace workers

CASTLEFORD — Magic Valley chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation meets at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fields/Heath home in Castleford. Persons interested in working for peace issues are invited to attend and bring a sack lunch. Call 537-8515 for directions.

### Pancake breakfast slated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold the monthly pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center on Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

### CSI offers typing course

TWIN FALLS — Refresher typing, a six-session class, begins Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 211 and the fee is \$25. Students can pre-register for the class in the Taylor Administration Building or call 733-9554, ext. 383, for more information.

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