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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

School levy defeated

\$4 million levy fails by narrow margin

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer



Crowded Schools
In Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A record number of Twin Falls School District voters went to the polls Tuesday to vote on a \$4 million school bond issue, but they turned the proposal down by a razor-thin margin.

It was the first time in more than 34 years that Twin Falls voters had rejected a school bond issue.

And it now has been more than 14 months since any school district in Idaho has approved a bond issue of this type.

The unofficial results, which were not available until early Wednesday morning, showed 4,343 or 64.86 percent of the voters favored the bond issue. But a two-thirds majority was required to pass the tax issue.

The bond failed by 121 votes.

After the votes were tabulated, school board Chairman Robert Knighton said, the board has no immediate plans to seek passage of the bond levy again.

The board will take a long, hard look at overcrowding in the schools and will work with the community to find a solution, Knighton said.

The 6,656 votes were the largest number ever cast in a Twin Falls school bond election.

The final results that were available Wednesday included all five voting precincts. However, the votes cast at Robert Stuart Junior High were unofficial. But the official results are not expected to be different.

After the final results were announced, the joking and lively exchanges common earlier in the evening at the district office abruptly turned into expressions of frustration and disappointment.

"I'm leaving Twin Falls," said Donna Stalley, a member of the bond promotion committee.

Superintendent James Sawin remained unemotional throughout the long evening as the votes were being tallied. When the ballot boxes finally started to come into the office at 11:40 p.m., he solemnly emerged from his office. Sawin left the formal announcement of defeat to Knighton.

The funds would have been used to build a new elementary school for the district east of Robert Stuart Junior High and to remodel and expand the high-school gym.

The decision to seek the bond issue followed a report prepared a year ago by a 10-member citizens committee that sought to identify the long-range building needs of the district. The new elementary school and the gym remodeling project were listed by the committee as the district's top priorities.

School board members agreed, and despite the recession, they decided to set a date for the bond-issue election as early as possible.

The board members said that increasing problems of overcrowding in four of the district's five elementary schools made construction of the new school mandatory. If the quality of education in Twin Falls was to be maintained.

But the voters apparently disagreed.



Ron McKinlay's daughter, Lyric, had a perfect seat for watching Dad vote.

| Voting breakdown | | |
|---------------------------|------|------|
| | Yes | No |
| Twin Falls High | 1210 | 455 |
| Robert Stuart Junior High | 684 | 443 |
| Harrison Elementary | 867 | 391 |
| Lincoln Elementary | 958 | 446 |
| Morningside Elementary | 924 | 616 |
| Total | 4343 | 2353 |
| Percentage | 64.8 | 35.1 |

CIA analyst, first secretary among dead

By JACK REDDEN
BIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The bomb that devastated the U.S. Embassy was apparently carried in a van driven by a suicide attacker who crashed into the eight-story building, American officials said Tuesday. A Lebanese news agency said the blast was aimed at President Reagan's Middle East envoy Philip Habib.

The discovery of more victims in the wrecked embassy cafeteria raised the death toll to 34. Including a CIA analyst, an embassy first secretary and five other Americans. Seven other Americans were missing and presumed dead.

But officials warned the total number of dead Lebanese and Americans could rise to 62.

Lebanon's Central News Agency said Habib and other U.S. Middle East peace negotiators narrowly escaped death because a meeting delayed their arrival at the embassy.

The private but well-connected news agency, quoting government sources, said Habib, his assistant Morris Draper and aides were scheduled to be at the embassy at the time of the 1 p.m. explosion.

The U.S. negotiators were delayed by a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, the agency said.

The explosion aimed at the American envoy and the American delegation mediating between Lebanon and Israel proves that those behind it are not amateurs but belong to a group of specialists," the agency said.

A U.S. spokesman said he could not confirm the Lebanese agency report.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, vowing that Habib's mission and the work of the embassy would continue despite the blast, said investigators believed a suicide attacker drove a van packed with explosives up to the front of the embassy.

See EMBASSY on Page A2

Vietnam hit from 2 sides

Thai, Chinese forces intensify pressure against Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai gunners blasted Vietnamese forces in Cambodia Tuesday and China said it had inflicted "heavy losses" in artillery strikes on Vietnam.

But despite the intensifying pressure on Vietnam's forces on two fronts 600 miles apart, Vietnamese troops continued preparing to launch a potentially devastating assault on two camps housing 100,000 refugees in Cambodia.

China, which supports the Cambodian rebels that the Vietnamese have been trying to wipe out in a 20-day offensive, complained of new attacks from northern Vietnam and warned these must stop "immediately."

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said Vietnamese artillery blew up a primary school, a hospital and several other civilian targets Monday on the third day of what diplomats call the worst border clashes in at least two years.

Xinhua said the Vietnamese attacks forced more than 300 residents to flee their commune in Guangxi province, one of two bordering Vietnam.

"The fire was returned by Chinese frontier guards," Xinhua said. "The Vietnamese troops suffered heavy losses."

Some 600 miles south of the Sino-Vietnamese artillery duels, army officers in the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet reported intensifying fighting along the frontier between Thailand and Cambodia.

The sources said the Thai army opened up with artillery and mortars after some 50 Vietnamese artillery shells fired from inside Cambodia landed about a mile inside Thailand.

The sources said Thai gunners fired harmless tracer rounds into Cambodia as a warning, but Vietnamese artillery fire, aimed at Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas, continued to land in Thailand.

They said an intense artillery and mortar barrage by Thai forces killed at least 20 Vietnamese and silenced their artillery.

Col. Kittl Buddhorn, commander of Task Force 80, a Thai army unit in charge of border security, said Vietnamese forces continued massing for an expected attack against two giant refugee camps at Nong Samet and Ban Sa-nge housing about 100,000 Cambodian refugees.

Evans vetoes appropriations bills

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, calling upon Idahoans to support his demand for additional funding, vetoed four appropriations bills Tuesday — including spending packages for higher education and the public school system.

"Idahoans can and will want to do better for the education of our children," Evans said as he applied the red stamp to general-fund appropriations of \$215 million for public schools, \$70 million for higher education, \$8.5 million for agricul-

tural research and \$13.4 million for vocational education.

Lawmakers in the GOP-controlled House and Senate pumped extra money into each of the four programs during marathon floor action Thursdays just prior to the end of the 1983 session.

The funds came from an additional one-half cent hike in the sales tax and other minor revenue-raising bills, and were allocated after the Democratic governor rejected earlier spending proposals for the programs.

As the session closed, Republican lawmakers sent Evans a letter promising

to oppose any new tax hikes if the chief executive called a special session — as he later did.

But Evans said the extra support — \$3 million for schools, \$2 million for colleges and universities, \$200,000 for vocational education and \$175,000 for farm research — was not sufficient to maintain current operations in any of the programs.

The Democrat urged parents, taxpayers and business to back his call for higher spending levels. He predicted residents would "rally" to his cause and lobby their legislators to boost appropriations during a special session set to begin May 9.

Evans recommended an additional \$9 million for schools, \$3 million for higher education, \$600,000 for vocational training and \$600,000 for agricultural research.

The governor said he would present several proposals to raise revenues when lawmakers return to Boise for the special session. But Evans said his first choice was to require that self-employed Idahoans and corporations submit withholding on state income tax on a quarterly, rather than annual basis.

The switch, he said, would quickly raise

See VETOES on Page A2

First MX could be operational in '86

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — MX missiles can replace 100 Minuteman III missiles in existing silos in Wyoming and Nebraska with relatively little expense and work, an Air Force official said Tuesday.

Li Col Tom Holycross, the Pentagon's liaison to the local community on MX matters, said the first 10 MX missiles could be in place and operational by 1986 if Congress approves an advisory commission's plan endorsed by President Reagan Tuesday. The first construction workers could arrive by early 1984.

Holycross briefed reporters at F.E. Warren Air Force Base about

an hour after the president announced his decision in Washington.

Holycross said the cost of the MX program will be almost \$18 billion. Including research and development, procurement, 10 years of operation and research and development on missile silo hardening technology.

About \$600 million of the total cost would be for construction to put the MX in the Minuteman silos.

The control center would be at Warren, on the west edge of Cheyenne, already the control center for 200 Minuteman III missiles in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

"There will be no additional land

required," Holycross said.

The MX would replace the 69 Minuteman III missiles in Wyoming and 31 of the 82 in Nebraska. Minuteman III missiles would remain in 51 silos in Nebraska and 49 in Colorado, all controlled from Warren.

Holycross said little in the outward appearance of the Minuteman III sites would change. "They'll be almost an exact duplicate," he said. The one noticeable change may be widening of some of the gravel-access roads.

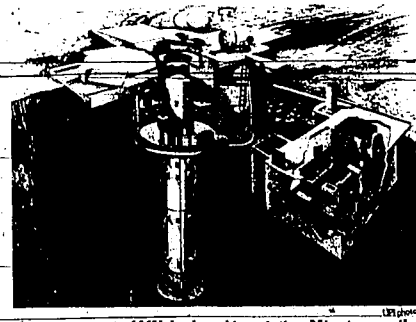
The peak impact from the project would be in 1986, said Holycross, when an estimated 2,000 people, a

mix of civilians and Air Force personnel, would be employed on the project. About one-half would work on assembly and inspection, one-fourth on construction and one-fourth on operations.

He said the permanent workforce at Warren for the MX program would be about 350.

The Minuteman III would be pulled out of the silos and placed in storage or used for testing, the silos would be refitted to accommodate the MX, and the MX would be dropped into the silos.

An environmental impact statement will be prepared for the new basing plan, Holycross said.



Artist concept of MX deployed in existing Minuteman silo.

Briefly

Snow, rain menace Northeast

By United Press International
 More snow and rain menaced the Northeast Tuesday night, hours after a storm dumped more than 15 inches of snow on New Jersey and 1 foot on New York, snarling traffic and closing hundreds of schools.
 Frosty, record-breaking temperatures dipped deep into Dixie as winter continued its post-season attack.
 The latest snow ever braved parts of Arkansas, with a high of 42 making it the coldest April 19 ever for Little Rock.
 Tuesday's storms left 11 inches of new snow on Elk Mountain in New York's Catskills, and 8 inches fell on Albany before the snow switched to rain.
 Budd Lake, N.J., about 35 miles west of Manhattan, was covered in more than 15 inches of snow, the National Weather Service said.

Rescue bill signing party held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan invited political enemies and friends alike to an outdoor White House signing ceremony Wednesday for the \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill that ends two years of partisan warfare.
 The sweeping bill, patterned after a presidential commission's blueprint, hikes payroll taxes for 16 million workers, delays the cost-of-living increase for 36 million beneficiaries by six months and raises the 65-year retirement age to 67 next century.
 Among those invited were Social Security officials, congressional leaders and members of the bipartisan National Commission on Social Security Reform, including Chairman Alan Greenspan and Reagan's longtime political foe, Rep. Charles Stenholm.
 The Senate approved the bill March 25, several hours after House passage. Congress took another vote April 7 to clean up clerical errors.

7 die in halfway house fire

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Seven residents of a halfway house for mental patients died Tuesday in a three-alarm fire that drove back rescue efforts and gutted the building, leaving 19 others homeless.
 The cause of the blaze, which took firefighters about 90 minutes to extinguish, remained under investigation.
 Flames leaped from windows and the front door, thwarting officers trying to enter the burning four-story, wood-frame building, said police Lt. Reginald Needham.
 "A couple of officers tried to get in but were forced back by the heat and flames," he said.
 Six people died at the scene of the early morning fire. One of two residents taken to City Hospital died later. Jose Flores was in serious condition at the hospital's burn unit.

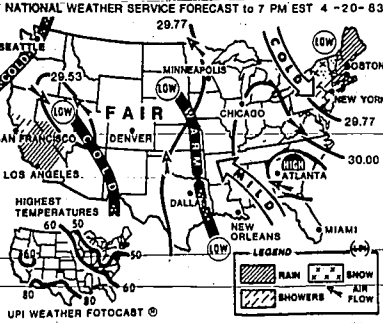
Fertility race continues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a fast-developing race for new ways to make infertile women pregnant, an Australian scientist reported success Tuesday in forming a test-tube baby conceived by one woman and dropped within the womb of another.
 In earlier test-tube births, an unfertilized egg was

Today's weather

Cloudy, scattered thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly cloudy early this morning, with increasing chance of more showers by this afternoon and tonight. Winds 0 to 12 mph except stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Lows 35 to 40, highs both days mid 60s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers today and Thursday. Highs both days 52 to 62, lows tonight 25 to 35.
 Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Increasing showers spreading across the state from the west today and Thursday in Nevada. Utah also shows showers or thundershowers today.
 Synopsis:
 A series of weak weather disturbances embedded in a low pressure system working its way into the state today and Thursday. The atmosphere is moist, warm and generally unstable. As a result, the possibility of an afternoon or evening shower or thundershower continues through this evening and by Thursday, it will be partly cloudy statewide with a few showers.
 Low temperatures Monday night ranged mostly in the 30s, several locations in the central mountains dipped below freezing. Stanley had the low of 25 degrees, while Lewiston registered 79 degrees for the high. Lewiston's temper-



UPI WEATHER FORECAST
 The 4-inch mean soil temperature is the warmest that has been registered in the state this year. Widespread light showers were the general rule over the state Tuesday afternoon and evening.
 The agricultural advisory for southern Idaho shows that the precipitation totals for the next five days will be generally one-tenth of an inch, with locally heavier amounts. Most shower activity will be on Wednesday and again on Saturday and Sunday.
 Spraying winds will be 4 to 8 mph in the mornings and 8 to 14 mph in the afternoons. Elsewhere in the nation, the temperature ranged from a high of 92 at McAllen, Texas, to a low of 51 at Marquette, Mich.

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 74 | 44 | |
| Boston | 71 | 41 | |
| Chicago | 66 | 36 | |
| Dallas | 70 | 40 | |
| Denver | 66 | 36 | |
| Des Moines | 62 | 32 | |
| Detroit | 60 | 30 | |
| Houston | 68 | 38 | |
| Indianapolis | 62 | 32 | |
| Kansas City | 64 | 34 | |
| Las Vegas | 74 | 47 | |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 43 | |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 45 | |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 65 | |
| Minneapolis | 64 | 34 | |
| New Orleans | 84 | 54 | |
| New York | 62 | 32 | |
| Oakland | 64 | 34 | |
| Omaha | 61 | 31 | |
| Phoenix | 83 | 69 | |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 29 | |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 28 | |
| Portland, Me. | 47 | 30 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 47 | |
| St. Louis | 67 | 37 | |
| San Antonio | 64 | 34 | |
| San Francisco | 58 | 28 | |
| Seattle | 58 | 28 | |
| Spokane | 48 | 34 | |
| Washington | 48 | 34 | |
| Idaho Falls | 60 | 36 | |
| Lewiston | 57 | 32 | |
| MOCCAT | 64 | 34 | |
| Pocatello | 64 | 40 | |
| Salmom | 58 | 38 | |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 67 | 43 | |
| Burley | 72 | 43 | |
| Hagerman | 67 | 43 | |
| Idaho Falls | 60 | 36 | |
| Lewiston | 57 | 32 | |
| MOCCAT | 64 | 34 | |
| Pocatello | 64 | 40 | |
| Salmom | 58 | 38 | |

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9311

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0801 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results call that 733-0600.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0801. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

taken from a woman, fertilized in a laboratory dish and reimplanted in the same woman's uterus.
 In the latest advance, the egg of a donor woman and the sperm of a donor man were allowed to mature several days in tissue culture and were implanted in an infertile second woman.
 The palest abortion spontaneously 10 weeks later, but Dr. John Leeton of Melbourne, Australia, attributed the abortion to various possible natural factors. The patient was 38.

Moderate quake hits Alaska

CANTWELL, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake nearly 80 miles below the ground shook south-central Alaska Tuesday, but caused no injuries or damage.
 The tremor at 9:13 a.m. AST (2:13 p.m. EST) was centered about 20 miles west of the small town of Cantwell and registered 5.2 on the Richter scale.
 It was felt at McKinley National Park headquarters and south through a line of villages and small towns to Anchorage, 120 miles south of the epicenter.
 Geophysicist John Sindorf at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer said the quake occurred "quite deep" — 80 miles below the earth's surface.
 A quake outside Fairbanks last week caused some minor damage, with a mild tremor — 3.8 on the Richter scale — centered about 30 miles northwest of Valdez. Monday night could barely be felt 120 miles away in Anchorage.

Court rules against neighbors

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A Supreme Court ruling Tuesday removing a major obstacle to restarting. Three Mile Island nuclear plant's undamaged reactor has shifted battle lines to the local level, restart opponents say.
 In a unanimous opinion, the court ruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is not required to consider psychological stress suffered by neighbors of the plant in deciding whether to allow the Unit 1 reactor back into service.
 The undamaged reactor was shut down for routine retuning before a loss of coolant March 28, 1979, reduced the twin Unit 2 reactor-core to radioactive rubble.
 Unit 1 has been shut down since the accident, the worst in commercial nuclear power history.

43 families evacuated

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Families living on the edge of Michigan's worst toxic waste dump packed their bags Tuesday for what could be a three-week motel stay during a \$150,000 court-ordered cleanup of dangerous chemicals.
 The formal evacuation notice to 43 Swartz Creek families and one business was delivered by state police as part of a judge's formal plan to remove about 8,500 cubic yards of tainted sludge from the Berlin & Farro dump.
 "We certainly aren't going away because we lost the Supreme Court decision," said Joyce Corradi, a member of People Against Nuclear Energy, a community group that pressed the psychological stress issue to the Supreme Court.

'Dial an Atheist' - anytime

By JAMES KAY
 United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — For those not interested in "Dial a Prayer," there is now "Dial an Atheist" — started by a man who said he got tired of getting up Sunday mornings to go to church.
 Larry Carter, of Des Moines, said he started the 24-hour hotline with funds provided by the American Atheist Movement of Madalya Murray O'Hair in Austin, Texas.
 Carter said he became an atheist after he began working Saturday nights and found he "dial" was up 8 1/2 on Sunday mornings to church.
 He said the hotline is needed to counteract violations of constitutional freedoms by religious and political fundamentalists, such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of Moral Majority.
 Carter said he wasn't an activist

until he saw a television news announcer proclaim 1983 the "Year of the Bible."
 "Now it's part of the Reagan agenda to violate the First Amendment," he said.
 Carter, who works in the mailroom of a local newspaper, said Tuesday he had been "rather entertained" by callers following publication of the hotline phone number.
 "Slightly over half of the calls this morning have been from people saying, 'The Lord will save you,'" he said, adding his soul did not need saving but "my shoes could use a little extra work."
 This week's taped message is liberally spiced with warnings of the "Falwell fascists," "ranting bigoted rhetoric," and "the falsity of Baptist claims."
 "Fanatic Baptist fundamentalists are converging on Washington D.C. This weekend, you can expect these

Falwell-type fascists to promote ... First Amendment violations ... invasion of privacy (and) sexual repression," the taped message says.
 The tape also cites historical precedents from some of the nation's earliest presidents who "held in check the minority Bible thumpers of their day."
 The hotline is set up in Carter's home but he said larger chapters of American Atheist, such as the one in Chicago, have up to six hotline telephone numbers.
 Carter said he is not "against religion" but called prayers such as the "I'll get it" prayer each Des Moines City Council meeting "an abuse of office."
 "Folks can pray anytime they want but at a public function it's very, very demeaning to people of other faiths," he said. "We don't need to antagonize people with the public spectacle that we're pro-one religion and anti-another."

Embassy

Continued from page A1
 "We have two competent eyewitness reports that a large van forced its way into the area you see behind you," Dillon told reporters as he stood in front of what was once the embassy grounds.
 A Lebanese soldier told investigators he was 100 yards from the scene when a van covered by a black sheet drove slowly in front of the embassy.
 "I felt in my heart that something would happen, and I dropped to the ground when the explosion took place," the soldier was quoted as saying.
 Two formerly unknown groups claimed responsibility Tuesday for the attack adding to the confusion over who was behind the blast.
 Immediately after the explosion, responsibility for it was claimed by an extremist group linked by U.S. officials to the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
 Lebanese government sources said

the Islamic Struggle Organization, said it is opposed to U.S. "occupational forces" — a reference to the 1,200 Marines serving in Beirut's multinational peace-keeping force.
 U.S. Marine officials also blamed the group for a hand grenade attack that injured five Marines last month.
 Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmad Azizi denied Tehran had any involvement in the blast, the Iranian news agency IRNA said.
 Seven Americans and one U.S. soldier with British citizenship were confirmed dead and another seven Americans were missing and presumed dead, the State Department said.

Vetoes

Continued from Page A1
 about \$19 million without any actual increase in taxation.
 On public schools, the governor said Idaho would rank 49th on the list of 50 states in terms of per-pupil expenditures if he approved the appropriation. Only Alabama would spend less to instruct its children, he said.
 He also said each of the states surrounding Idaho spends "substantially" more on public education. Evans added Idaho teachers earn about 20 percent less than instructors in neighboring states.
 "Do you wonder why our best teachers are leaving Idaho?" he said during a news conference in his office.
 Without additional state support, the governor said school districts would be forced to seek property-tax override elections to maintain operations — or lay off teachers and shut down programs.
 He said the higher-education alliance approved by lawmakers amounted to an "actual decrease in general fund support" for Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College. Evans said the institutions received 18.2 percent of the general account in 1979, but would get only 15.5 percent next year under the bill he vetoed.
 "It's necessary to have an excellent system of higher education to attract new industry, and to keep the industries we have," he said.
 Evans said vocational education in the state is "already greatly underfunded," yet the demand for training is on the increase.

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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1983 with 255 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
 Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was born April 20, 1894, and actor Ryan O'Neal was born on this date in 1941.
 On this date in history:
 In 1657, the Spanish Fleet was vanquished and burned in the harbor of Santa Cruz by the English, under Adm. Blake.
 In 1920, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.
 In 1968, a South African Airways jettliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 people.
 In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federal courts could order low-cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.
 A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

 Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1983 with 255 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was born April 20, 1894, and actor Ryan O'Neal was born on this date in 1941. On this date in history: In 1657, the Spanish Fleet was vanquished and burned in the harbor of Santa Cruz by the English, under Adm. Blake. In 1920, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed. In 1968, a South African Airways jettliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 people. In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federal courts could order low-cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation. A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

Six-day hostage situation is ended

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two armed convicts ended a nearly six-day siege at a maximum-security state prison Tuesday, surrendering to authorities and freeing two hostages taken captive in a botched escape attempt.

"I can finally, thankfully report this situation is over," said state corrections bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson.

The 127-hour drama ended when the convicts released their second hostage, guard Daniel Kohut, 39, at 3:30 p.m. Kostas "Gus" Mastros, 51, a civilian data supervisor, was freed about five hours earlier. Both were unharmed.

Shortly after 3 p.m., convicted murderer Louis Coviello, 26, of Dunmore, Pa., carrying a pistol, came out of the basement room of the 101-year-old Western Penitentiary and gave himself up.

He later made a telephone call to accused killer Richard Henkel, 45, of Pittsburgh, who remained in the room with Kohut.

Henkel then talked briefly with a deputy prison superintendent and the major of the guards. Kohut then came out of the small room, followed by Henkel.

"Shortly after 3 o'clock ... inmate Coviello surrendered," Robinson said. "After he surrendered, he asked if he could make a phone call to Henkel, which he did, to assure Mr. Henkel he was OK."

At 3:30 p.m., Henkel told guards he was ready to come out.

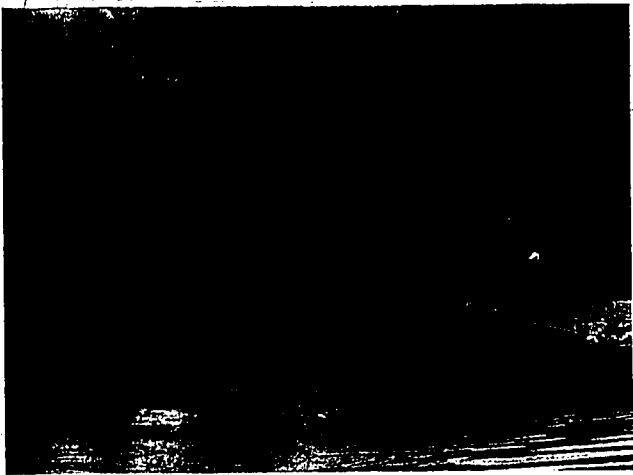
"At 3:33 p.m. the door opened and Danny Kohut came out first, followed by Mr. Henkel, who surrendered the weapon he had," Robinson said.

The release of Kohut followed some anxious moments after a "low muffled shot" was heard at 12:30 p.m. in the supply room. Authorities were convinced it was accidental because Kohut immediately called out that he was fine.

The doctor who examined Mastros said part of the reason he was freed "was the fact that he'd done a small favor for one of the inmates years ago."

Robinson said the first thing Mastros said to prison officials on his release was "give me a cigarette."

Mastros, unshaven, hungry and haggard, was "in amazing shape considering the ordeals he's gone through," said Dr. Dierich Jehle at Allegheny General Hospital.



Residents cruise along what was Main street in Thistle before landslide created a lake

Thistle homes under water

BIRDSEYE, Utah (UPI) — The owners of homes buried under a lake created by a massive mudslide said Tuesday they think public officials could have prevented the disaster.

About 22 homes in the tiny railroad town of Thistle were swallowed by flood waters earlier this week after a mudslide choked the Spanish Fork River with a giant dirt wall.

"We were told by county sheriff's officials last Thursday not to worry," said Jim Moore, who estimated he lost \$100,000 worth of homes, barns and corrals.

"They told us when the mudslide started damming up the river that they would blast it and let the water through before they would let it get very high. My wife is kind of a community services volunteer up here and she was told by the county to spread the word that it was okay."

But by Saturday, Moore said, the county told residents they had better evacuate. The entire town fled to nearby Birdseye, where most of the residents sought shelter at a Mormon Church chapel.

Virtually every room in the tiny church was filled with furniture and personal items belonging to the refugees.

Moore said none of Thistle's residents have flood insurance. "Who would ever think you needed flood insurance because you lived on a little creek?" he said.

Evelyn Nelson, 73, is another resident angry with county officials.

"They said they would blast the canyon if they had to," she said. "In fact, they never did tell me about the danger. It was a railroad man who came and told me about it."

"That was one of the things that might have been

plucked out of the air in the heat of the moment," said State Geologist Bruce Kalliser, "but blasting is not a normal procedure."

Mrs. Nelson said she never believed millions of tons of earth would slide down from the mountain, backing up the river to flood her beloved town.

"I've lived there all my life," she said. "I romped on those mountains with my sister as a child and we were the happiest two girls in the world."

Mrs. Nelson and her husband, Evan, 73, moved their trailer to the church parking lot to live until they could find more permanent quarters.

"We had our house paid off and we were sitting on top of the world," she said. She said they had sold a restaurant before it was destroyed by the flood, but the new owner bought it on a contract basis and "won't pay for it now."

Bruce Dunn was one of the last Thistle residents to flee. His home was on the south end of town and escaped the flood until late Monday.

"We were hoping to stay there but we have given up," said Dunn, who bought the house nine months ago for \$125,000. "We just decided to move there because it was beautiful. We thought it would be a nice place to raise our kids."

Red Cross official Bob Eddington said his agency was scouring central Utah to find apartments for the homeless. He said there is a good chance Thistle residents will get federal aid.

Lorraine Terpitz, director of the state Emergency Services Division, said she is preparing a federal disaster application. If President Reagan declares the area a national disaster, she said, flood victims could be eligible for \$5,000 low-interest loans and direct public assistance.

Military satellites used to spot 'pot'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The government is using military satellites and high-altitude planes to spot marijuana growing on public land. Interior Secretary James Watt indicated Tuesday.

Watt said he did not know how much money or personnel have been committed to drug reconnaissance, and he would not tell even if he did know.

"With our technology -- high-altitude planes and satellites -- we can spot marijuana plants everywhere," he told a breakfast gathering of Republicans.

Watt made the remark in answer to a question from former Arkansas Gov. Frank White, and did not expand on the subject.

Marijuana has become a major cash crop in Arkansas, where the mild climate of the Ozarks is perfect for growing sensimilla, a type of mari-

juana considered especially potent. Federal authorities are concerned because some growers plant their crops under the trees in national forests. With spring planting under way, agents of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have been meeting with state police to coordinate this year's drug battle in the state.

Watt accused liberals and the media of lying about his efforts to care for the public lands under his control as secretary of the Interior.

Armed with colorful charts and graphs, he said the Reagan administration has "done more good than anyone else" for the environment.

"All the lands are better managed today than they were when I took over ... and yet there's this huge battle," Watt said.

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Women disappointed with Democratic choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prominent women from around the country, including several members of Congress, said Tuesday they are "deeply disappointed" at the failure of Democratic presidential candidates to address women's concerns.

"The Democratic candidates must know that they cannot take women for granted," said Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., spokeswoman for the ad hoc group that she said includes more than 170 female political leaders from 45 states.

"If the Democrats want to succeed, they have to come up with a strong platform backing the concerns of women," she told a news conference. Judy Goldsmith, national president of the National Organization for

Women and chairman of its political action committee, said women "will be strongly motivated to remove" President Reagan from the White house in view of his administration's "unconscionable reversal of our nation's commitment to equality."

But she added that the "intensity of that motivation depends on the challenger's unequivocal identification as a woman's rights advocate."

In a statement to the presidential hopefuls, the women said: "We have been deeply disappointed at our (Democratic) failure ... to take the bold actions necessary to oppose the domestic and military priorities of the Reagan administration, to demonstrate a sensitivity to women's work realities in such legislation as the job

bill." They noted that two out of three adults living below the poverty line are women, and more than half the families defined as poor are headed by single women.

Although the women agreed with a White House assessment that the so-called gender gap "could prove dangerous for Republicans in 1984," they warned: "Democrats have no reason to be complacent."

They called on the candidates to respond by June in writing to questions on 11 major issues.

Ms. Mikulski said she supports former Vice President Walter Mon-

dale as the Democratic nominee, because "he has fought for women's issues throughout his political career." She called him "one of the leading supporters, strategists and deliverers in the ERA extension."

Signing the letter with Ms. Mikulski were Democratic Reps. Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut, Barbara Boxer of California, Cardis Collins of Illinois, Kathie Hall of Indiana and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado; and former Democratic Reps. Shirley Holtzman, Bella Abzug, Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, Patsy Mink of Hawaii and Yvonne Burke of California.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

CIA pulls us into Nicaraguan swamp

The Reagan administration has couched the activity in nicer language, but it is becoming clearer this spring that American CIA agents now are engaged fully in an active campaign to overthrow the socialist regime in Nicaragua.

They are leading day-to-day operations against the Nicaraguan government from sanctuaries in Honduras, pinpointing targets and plotting attacks, according to reports now being made to Congress.

The roots of an American policy that sponsors such activity are in frustration over a foreign policy that still is not adequately adapting to the changes now going on in Central America.

Unable to prevent social and economic change, the United States in the past few years has found itself increasingly on the same side of the fascist—but "stable," dictators who have given us such wonderful platitudes about human rights in their countries.

We have supported them in the name of security and as a supposed counterpoint to Cuban-influenced socialism, which our leaders seem to think is about to spread like wildfire throughout Latin America.

But the effect of all this effort has been to promote the very cancers we want to defeat.

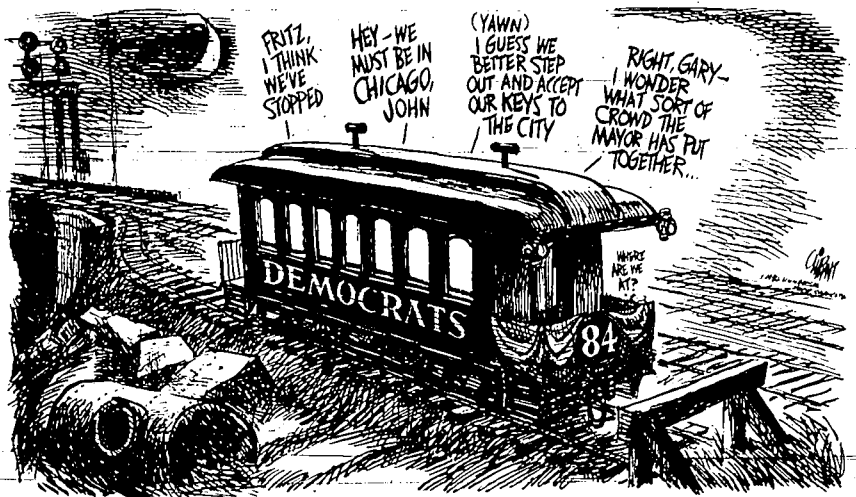
American support of former Nicaraguan dictator Somoza has heightened the antipathy for America in the years following his defeat by the Sandinista government.

And if new congressional testimony is to be believed, the United States has stepped up its "destabilization" campaign to win on the battlefield what is already lost in the willing support of much of Latin America's population.

It may take a couple of presidents, but it looks now like we are heading down the same road that presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy put us in Vietnam in the late 1950s and early 1960s. That tragedy took a decade, and thousands of American lives to unfold.

We think Congress is right to be holding rigorous hearings on the CIA's involvement in Nicaragua, and should be especially careful about claims that we are not being carried deeper into yet another morass in yet another foreign country.

We're in the swamp, and the evidence suggests we are already up to our ears in alligators.



Who owns presidential recollections?

WASHINGTON — Can a former president of the United States — like any other author — be the exclusive owner of his personal memories of the great events in which he participated? Or is the office of the presidency so important to the public life of the nation that a news organization should be able to use the copyrighted memories of a president without his permission?

This First Amendment controversy, involving the unauthorized publication of excerpts from former President Gerald R. Ford's book, "A Time of Healing," has split New York City's book and news media communities.

On one side is the famous New York publishing house of Harper & Row and the Reader's Digest, which owns the copyrighted Ford memoirs.

On the other side is the country's oldest continuous weekly magazine, The Nation, which published unauthorized excerpts from the Ford memoirs, the American Civil Liberties Union, which frequently defends the rights of book publishers; a group of writers; and the lawyer for the New York Times.

The book publisher argues that a president — like any other well-known non-fiction author, such as a politician, artist or business executive — can write an autobiography and can stop other publications from using his copyrighted material without his permission.

The Nation magazine says the First Amendment protects the publication of news, and that the views and impressions of a former president on such news events as Watergate and the Middle East belong to the public — especially because so much of Ford's analysis is tied to public documents and previously published news developments.

Harper & Row may have made a decision to start

new president. When Time Inc. saw the extracts, it canceled its \$25,000 contract to publish advance extracts. It said Ford's memories of the Watergate transition era were the main reason the magazine wanted the book and that The Nation had already extracted most of the information of news value to Time.

Harper & Row and the Reader's Digest filed an action in the U.S. District Court in New York against The Nation, claiming the magazine violated the ownership — or copyright — rights of the publishers. They sought damages for the cancellation from Time.

Several months ago, the federal court ruled in favor of the book publishers. It said the copyright law, in order to protect the publication of news under the First Amendment, does allow some "fair use" of copyrighted books such as the Ford memoirs.

However, the judge concluded that the 2,000-word extract was more than just "fair use." It took "essentially the heart of the book," destroying most of its pre-publication commercial value. To back up this view, he cited from a 1941 decision saying an author had engaged in "piracy" of George Washington's papers.

The Nation has announced it will appeal, saying this is a test case under the First Amendment of whether an author can enforce his "ownership of news."

Harper & Row claims the decision is a "great victory for authors." It looks like a case the Supreme Court will eventually have to decide — and Supreme Court justices also write memoirs.

Jack C. Landau

a test case on this issue for future presidential books. This is not the first time that copyrighted memoirs of important government officials have been published without authorization by competing news organizations, destroying pre-publication contracts.

One famous incident several years ago involved the Washington Post's obtaining an unauthorized advance look at the memoirs of H.R. Haldeman, the rights for which were owned by the New York Times. The Times called the Post's action a "second-rate burglary" and claimed that the Post's publication severely harmed many of the Times' contracts for advance syndication of the book.

The current dispute arose when Victor Navasky, the editor of The Nation, was given a 24-hour secret advance look at the Ford memoirs.

As published in the April 1979 edition of The Nation, the 2,000-word extract was a combination of the editor's paraphrasing of Ford's book and some actual quotes.

Among other things, Ford details his distress over giving the pardon to Nixon, particularly his belief that a criminal trial of Nixon would paralyze the country for several years and hinder effective implementation of or public debate on government operations.

There are also vignettes of Ford's relations with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig and other government officials concerning Nixon's resignation, the pardon and the transition to the

new president. When Time Inc. saw the extracts, it canceled its \$25,000 contract to publish advance extracts. It said Ford's memories of the Watergate transition era were the main reason the magazine wanted the book and that The Nation had already extracted most of the information of news value to Time.

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Jack C. Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

Letters/ Plenty of information about survival easily available

Public isn't interested
I understand the letters that Joannette Martinez wrote on Wednesday, April 13, about lack of survival information. It shows the almost complete lack of interest by the general public on any kind of survival.

About 98 percent of the public could care less about their physical, moral or economic survival. They are conditioned by Big Brother to think it will be done for them. The media spellbinders and the people who listen to them are wrong. Big Brother don't give a damn about the public except to tax them.

Stop thinking that big government will really do anything to help us. They help us by taxing us more and taking away the farmers' land. The big boys already have their plans and push-lined holes around Washington in the mountains and other places. They are well-stocked with everything. This was, and is being, done with your tax money.

There is plenty of information around on survival. If you have plenty of money it can be easy; if you don't, you have to work at it. Survival can be a do-it-yourself project or with a friend, or friends of family. Do not depend on anyone but yourself. If you do, you will be left standing. You don't need another holocaust. While in the U.S. Air Force, I went through five different survival schools as a pilot. We were always taught survival is a very personal and individual thing. The big thing was, and still is, mental conditioning and your own plan of action. Your own mental and moral fibre is a very major factor in any type of survival.

Our forefathers learned through trial and error. You don't have to, teach yourself. Read, learn and plan; then you will react properly. Prayer is good also.

Above all, if you want a course in survival, DON'T PAY MONEY to anyone or any instructor that is selling anything. Instructors who sell food-bomb shelters, weapons, etc., are out to line their pockets. Economic survival you will also have to learn yourself, as brokers, traders, bankers as others in the world of money are after your money.

There are many good and bad books and magazines on survival. The tube and 98 percent of the rest of the media will insult your intelligence, as they only feed you what the big boys want you to know.

Have fun, smile. It's spring.
E.A. KELLY
Twin Falls

He's still a populist
In answer to Mr. Tanner's question, "Are you still a populist, Mr. Cunningham?" The answer is a resounding "yes."
The true populists like Jefferson, Franklin and Jackson lived long before the Populist

Party came into existence. These men were also republicans long before the Republican Party came into existence. The present Republicans no more represent the republicanism of those men than the Populist Party did in the latter part of the 19th century.

Yes, Mr. Tanner, I do know my history. The true populist named Thomas Jefferson said, "If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretext of taking care of them, they must become happy."

This man was a true republican and populist long before either party existed. So yes, I am a populist in the real meaning of the word.

The Populist Party openly advocated the socialist ideas that the Republican and Democratic parties eventually implemented under high-sounding phrases. Today, the people have become convinced they are powerless over their government. Most have been led to believe government is rightfully their master.

This did not accidentally happen. When the people find out how they can once again wrest this once great republic from the hands of the International bankers and their lackeys in Congress, they will arise and take it back. The Jackson populists like Jefferson, Franklin and Jackson were vigilant against encroachment by great wealth structures against the best interests of the people.

Both Jefferson and Jackson fought the bankers, and in so doing lowered taxes and paid off the nation's debts. These men have never been forgiven by the power structure that did not represent the true populist. The only thing that we are taught about Jackson today is that he was a drunk. If he was a drunk, then let us have drunks who are capable of the eloquence of this man.

Most school children will attend 12 years of government school and will never read the warnings of Jefferson and Jackson. They will never study the true populist philosophy. They will simply be told about the Populist Party that did not represent the true populist, any more than the Republican Party represents true republicanism.
ZANE CUNNINGHAM
Jerome

Truth always impressive

William Halfter says, "One of the greatest things one can do for mankind is to advance the truth, whether it be sweet or bitter." (T.N., April 14).

"Man" on this low stream" is poorly equipped to know the truth. Pilate asked "what is truth?" while standing in its presence.

Anyone reading philosophy, say for instance, "Treasury of Philosophy" will get at best the conclusion that "the absolute is

perfect". Modern physical science has in its structure the GUFFSS that the primal particles can move without the activating influence of an intelligence. Buddha founded much of his teaching on the assumption that the all-soul is evilening. Karl Marx assumed much; that the evil in men's hearts will answer away as a factor in the economic and social spheres when true communism is in place. Mao Tse-tung took it on himself to inform us in his "Thoughts" that there is "nothing but matter in motion".

The Bible is a miracle of truth; but to many there is no "form or comeliness" that they should desire it; such was also the case with the living Word. But those of us who have drawn near never cease to be impressed.
RAY YOUNG
Hazleton

Sockets often disclosed

And again my fellow Americans let us not be amused at France exposing 47 Russian "diplomats" for brazen espionage. Let us contrast that with customary procedure in the U.S.

Why should a Russian go to the trouble of spying in order to obtain secrets of any nature, either military or scientific? The same could be had by simply walking to the knowledgeable Congressman or high official to assume the proper pose with hand extended behind, waiting for the clink of rubles being dropped. Or for the president of some defense plant to invite him in for a casual visit where the technology of military hardware secrets could be discussed and a sale arranged.

Over and over we are informed by the news service of some industrialist or some employee of the Pentagon or Dept of State selling, for a mess of pottage, what is presumed to be top secret. These honorable citizens never let their salutes touch them until they have unbundled themselves of the confidential material they have liberated from waste baskets or "eyes only" file.

We make a great press about MX missile and its location. Now how much will you wager that Russia doesn't have men working for the contractors who have installed our present slots, worked in the plants that made those missiles and every technical detail and location is as well known to Russia as it is to the Pentagon? Long before a dollar is allocated and earmarked, before Congress has started their silly debates the world knows every detail of science involved. They will watch every nail driven or bucket of concrete poured. This is what is called freedom. It is a part of our lives. But carried to extremes it is good sense?

While it is conceded that Russian diplomats are, in the main, spies for their homeland, they have many willing cohorts within our own people and those we elect to lead.

Our government officials hold the public ear by speculating on whether Mr. Andropov, the present leader of Russia, is liberal or conservative. Pure hogwash. Regardless of the prevailing rumor that that man is pure RUSSIAN first and always. He is steeped in the Russian belief of MOTHER RUSSIA and its age old philosophy that any commitment can be promised or signed and broken at will. To tell an outright lie is OK if in the interests of the motherland.

Just forget that bucket of crap about whether the leader of Russia is liberal or conservative. These are meaningless terms so far as Russia is concerned. The only way to judge a Russian is by past performances and that's a dismal record by Western standards.

England is perhaps the greatest hotbed of Russian espionage and bribery of government officials. Hardly a month goes by without X number of "diplomats" being sent home.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

U.S. target of total war

Americans, when we are going to realize that all-out war is being waged against us right now and has been for a long time. By all-out war we mean total war, not just military war. We are so used to thinking in terms of the old-fashioned concepts of wars of wars. In which the primary weapons were guns and bombs, we have failed to recognize that, for the first time in history we are facing an enemy (the Communists) who have mastered the concept of total warfare. World War III that ravages around us right now is a political war, an economic war, a psychological war, a spiritual war and a military war, but the military aspect is the least important of all.

The favorite weapons of Communists conquest are propaganda, the slanted view of history, the preaching of hatred to incite civil disorder, the tactics of internal subversion including drugs and immorality, the smear of patriots and political assassination. These are all committed by soldiers who wear no uniform and who claim to be loyal citizens of the target country marked for conquest from within. This is how Communism has spread across the globe, not by armies or bombs.

The Soviets have gained more by using nuclear weapons (The Bomb) as a psychological weapon than they ever could have by using it as a military one. Under the constant threat of nuclear annihilation, we have accepted no ceasations, compromises and detente one after another, which would have been unthinkable without that spectre of a giant mushroom cloud fixed deep in our

subconscious. The nuclear freeze movement (backed by the Communists) which is so creative in their ability to convey to us all the horrors of death under a nuclear bomb, for some reason, never get across the point that there are other, more horrible ways to die. We are not shown the mass graves or torture devices that exist behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. We are not shown the emaciated bodies of the living dead in Soviet concentration camps or the mutilated corpses of innocent civilians hacked to pieces by Communist terrorists in one country after another.

These billions dying every day by Communist torture and starvation emphasize the almost forgotten fact that there are other horrible ways to die. These ways make the instant flash of a nuclear bomb seem merciful by comparison. We are not talking about an event that happened nearly 40 years ago, but events that are happening right now to thousands of helpless human beings, somewhere, every day, millions per year.

These incredible acts of brutality are deliberate, premeditated works of Communist despots whose sole purpose is the destruction of human life and human values to bring about Communist peace. But we are so saturated with peace propaganda that we seldom ponder these facts. And because of this one-sided exposure, millions of Americans have become conditioned without their knowing it, to fear the horror of a nuclear war far more than they fear the terror of a Communist peace.

The Communists have been winning this war because they have mastered the art of total warfare; however, we can win by doing the following: 1. Stop all aid and trade with Communist regimes; 2. Stop dignifying their dictator leaders as legitimate representatives of the people; 3. Stand firm for a change and declare openly in word and deed our uncompromising dedication to victory over Communism everywhere in the world. By doing these things Communism regimes would topple from the inside the same way they were imposed in the first place. Let us defeat Satanic Communism, no surrender.
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Enjoy reading Times-News

Many thanks for taking the time to send me a copy of The Times-News. I have enjoyed reading it very much. You have an excellent newspaper.

I am sorry that you only have a file copy of your 75th anniversary edition. Let me know if you ever find any extra copies. I'd like to buy one. Thanks very much.
EDWARD A. PADELFOR
4330 Fort Sumner Drive
Bozefield, Md. 20616

Personal income rises 0.6 percent during March

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Personal income rose a modest 0.6 percent in March as more Americans were on the job and working longer hours, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The increase was the largest since November and a resumption of the moderate pace of improvement that almost disappeared in February.

With prices nearly motionless so far this year most of the March increase in income may have survived inflation. The government's Consumer Price Index for March will be released Friday.

The Commerce Department report showed personal spending climbed 0.4 percent in March, sustaining hopes consumers can keep the economic recovery alive.

Although not sharp enough to send Americans charging into department stores, the gains were a reassuring sign that the underlying economic trend still is positive, analysts said. February's weak performance, when income edged up

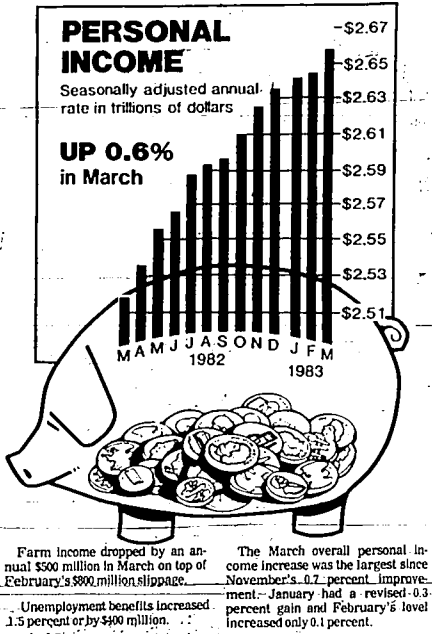
only 0.1 percent, raised some doubts.

Translating the March figures into annual rates, the nation's personal income gained \$14.6 billion to \$2.66 trillion for a 12-month period, \$11,377 for every man, woman and child. After income taxes the per capita annual income at the March rate would be \$9,650, the department said.

"The recovery is very much on track," the Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said. "The total increase was a very decent 0.6 percent which in a low inflation environment is a substantial real gain."

The report said wages and salaries, particularly for distributors and factory workers, contributed \$9 billion of the \$14.6 billion. "The increase reflected higher employment—weekly hours and hourly earnings," it said.

Interest income rose \$2.6 billion despite, almost motionless interest rates as more Americans took advantage of new high interest checking, savings and retirement accounts, analysts said.



Farm income dropped by an annual \$300 million in March on top of February's \$800 million slippage.

Unemployment benefits increased 1.5 percent or by \$400 million.

The March overall personal income increase was the largest since November's 0.7 percent improvement. January had a revised 0.3 percent gain and February's level increased only 0.1 percent.

Nation

Taxpayers refuse to allocate dollars

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — More and more taxpayers, like President Reagan, are refusing to allocate a dollar from their federal income taxes to help pay for presidential election campaigns.

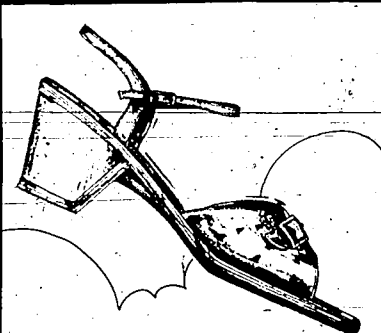
Among the recently filed tax returns studied so far by the Internal Revenue Service, only 22.2 percent designate a dollar for the presidential campaigns. This is down sharply from the 26.1 percent for all returns filed last year.

Reagan is the most prominent tax-

payer to balk at letting a dollar of his taxes go into the campaign chest. His tax return for 1982, as for 1981, shows that when he and his wife Nancy, filing jointly, came to the part asking whether each wanted to have \$1 of the tax go to the presidential campaign fund, each checked the "no" box.

Every federal income tax form for individuals gives the taxpayer the opportunity to check a "no" or "yes" box. Accompanying text explains that answering "no" doesn't save the filer any tax and answering "yes" doesn't increase it.

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The Modelists

Ladies Shoe Dept. Blue Lakes Mall

Abortion amendment sent to the floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, acting rapidly Tuesday, sent to the floor without recommendation a constitutional amendment that would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

After a 9-9 tie, the committee decided by voice vote to send the

amendment to the floor without recommendation, thus meeting a promise by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker last year to permit a debate and vote on anti-abortion legislation this spring.

The text of the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, states: "A right to abortion is

not secured by this Constitution."

The legislation faces an uncertain future because it must be approved by two-thirds votes in each house of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Only Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who helped lead a filibuster against anti-abortion legislation last year,

spoke against the amendment during a five-minute debate.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, a group of 31 national religious denominations and organizations, reacted by saying, "It is time for Senator Hatch to recognize that his beliefs are not shared by the American public."

Meeting of minds reached on nuke-freeze vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors of a nuclear freeze resolution reached a "gentlemen's agreement" with Republican opponents Tuesday to call a vote in the House after two more days of debate, a congressional source said.

Because of the agreement, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and chief sponsor of the resolution,

abandoned a plan to ask Rules Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to limit debate.

The source said the House will devote all of Wednesday and Thursday to debate and then vote on the resolution, strongly opposed by President Reagan, that calls for a "mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

"There has been what you'd call gentlemen's agreement to finish by late afternoon, Thursday," the source said. "There was sort of a mutual meeting of the minds ... that it was time to move on to a final vote."

In debate on the resolution March 16 and April 13, the House acted on only four of 39 amendments. An aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., another sponsor, said since last week

at least 15 more amendments have been added.

The sponsors, confident the Democratic-controlled House will approve the resolution by a wide margin, had been tolerant of Republican efforts to stretch out debate. The Rules Committee set no limit on the number of amendments that could be offered on the floor.

Banking lobby wins major victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The banking lobby won a major victory late Tuesday when key senators agreed on a compromise that would delay for four years, and perhaps scrap, the controversial withholding tax on interest and dividends.

But after a day of backroom negotiations between Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, an ardent supporter of withholding, and Sen. Bob Kasten, its leading opponent, the Senate adjourned Tuesday night and put off final action until Wednesday.

Dole, R-Kan., said he still thinks "withholding is the best way to collect taxes already owed," but it

didn't have the votes, largely because of the massive lobbying campaign launched by the powerful banking lobby over the strong objections of President Reagan.

Therefore, he agreed to work on a compromise that would retain most of the revenue of the original rule that raises 9 percent of all interest and dividends be withheld for tax purposes beginning July 1.

Kasten, R-Wis., author of an amendment to repeal withholding, said the compromise would delay imposition of the tax for four years—until July 1987—and then make it contingent on proof that less than 95

percent of interest and dividend income was reported in 1985.

In addition, the House and Senate would have to endorse the government's finding in separate votes before it could take effect in 1987.

The combination, Kasten said, "Means we were able to make the possibility of withholding very remote."

He added, "I'm very pleased with the compromise," which also calls for stiffer penalties for taxpayers who do not report their interest and dividend income, and requires taxpayers to enclose their interest and dividend year-end statements when they file.

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| Platter, 14". Reg. 17.00 | \$14.25 | Oval Vegetable, 11". Reg. 12.00 | \$10.00 |
| Butter Tub, 8 oz. Reg. 13.75 | \$12.00 | Platter, 14" Reg. 15.50 | \$13.25 |
| Soup Crock, 3 qt. Reg. 49.00 | \$41.50 | Salad Bowl, Reg. 16.50 | \$13.25 |
| Pitcher, 2 1/2 qt. Reg. 19.75 | \$17.00 | Casserole, 2 qt. Reg. 24.00 | \$20.75 |
| Gravy Boat, Saucer, Reg. 19.25 | \$16.50 | Pitcher, 1 1/2 qt. Reg. 17.50 | \$14.25 |
| Teapot, 40 oz. Reg. 25.00 | \$21.25 | Gravy Boat/Saucer, Reg. 17.50 | \$14.25 |
| Wine Goblet, 8 oz. Reg. 4.00 | \$ 3.50 | Teapot, 33 oz. Reg. 23.00 | \$19.75 |
| Water Goblet, 10 oz. Reg. 4.00 | \$ 3.50 | Square Canister, 2 qt. Reg. 9.75 | \$ 8.25 |
| Cooler, 1 1/2 oz. Reg. 3.50 | \$ 2.25 | Square Canister, 1 qt. Reg. 8.50 | \$ 7.25 |
| Rocks, Juice, 9 1/2 oz. Reg. 3.00 | \$ 2.25 | | |
| Square Canister, 2 qt. Reg. 9.75 | \$ 8.25 | | |
| Square Canister, 1 qt. Reg. 8.50 | \$ 7.25 | | |

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Comics

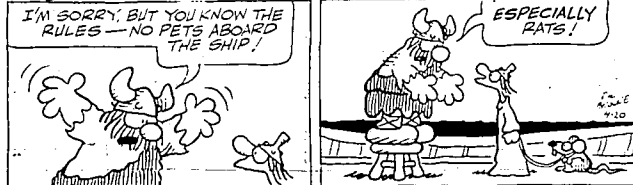
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



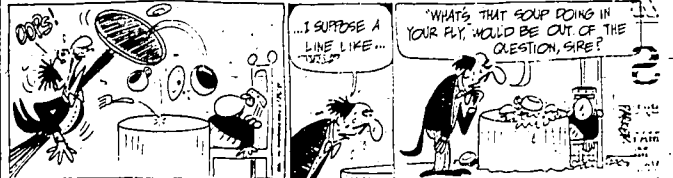
Garfield



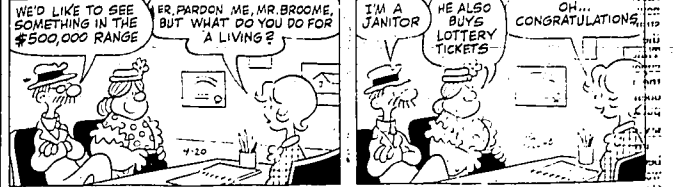
The Bom Loser



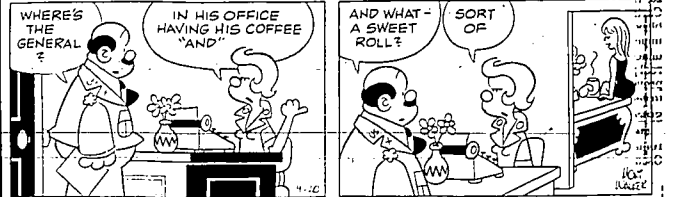
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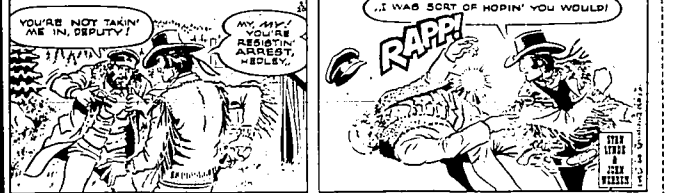
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



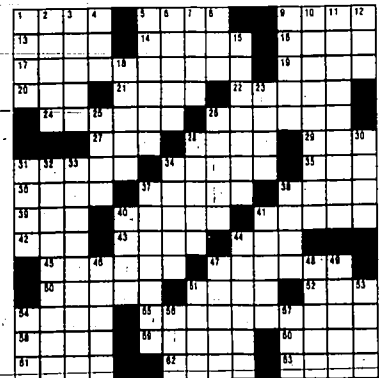
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

1 Endure
5 Tyler
9 Moore
9 Bagg of liquid
13 Voice
14 Love affair
16 Story line
17 Rhett
19 One: Ger.
20 Hearing
21 Blackbirds
22 Powders
24 Cinema's
Moose
26 Certain
42 Dessert

DOWN

27 Decimal
28 Seoul
29 Current
31 Cean of films
34 Actor Sal
35 Viscid
36 Sufficient
37 Buller
38 One: Ger.
39 Hearing
39 Emle
38 Finiah
40 Tennis star
41 Actress
42 Dessert

ACROSS

43 Buckeye
44 Union
45 Initials
46 Fine fur
47 Valente
48 of TV
49 Smith
50 Fulfilled
51 Tennis shot
54 Dillon
55 Mar, for one
56 To shelter
59 Kind of orange
60 Mining
61 Name in autos
62 Girl
63 Marsha
tracts

DOWN

1 Filly
44 Always
46 Tiny bite
47 "Johnny"
48 Escape
49 Umah
Ingredient
51 Son of Jacob
52 Waggon
Bryner
9 Participate
In a bee
10 Mrs. Phil Harris

ACROSS

1 BRIST
2 MAIN
3 DIAL
4 WAIVER
5 RUDE
6 ARIA
7 MERIC
8 ANIA
9 ORNIE
10 DIS
11 LIME
12 WARD
13 STAIN
14 OLME
15 DESISTERS
16 PLAIN
17 NOMADIC
18 DIO
19 LINDO
20 RELIN
21 OFFER
22 OPERATIONALS
23 BRASSI
24 P
25 BUI
26 RIA
27 MAJOR
28 INDIAN
29 DANIEL
30 TRIS
31 SIAIT
32 ORDIR
33 EWIS
34 FIKIR
35 RIST
36

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



L.M. Boyd What's what

You've read about the 'old low' law that prohibits women there from wearing corsets. But what good is a law if it can't be enforced? A companion piece to that legislation authorized appointment of men to serve as corset inspectors. Their assignment: to examine with their fingertips the torsos of suspected lawbreakers. Some job.

Q. How come do brunettes always have more hairs on their scalps than blonds or redheads?
A. Why that characteristic was written into the genes originally nobody knows, but it was, and so has been passed down through the generations.

LANGUAGE MAN

"Christ" In Greek means "Another One." ... Will your toddler graduate in the Class of '00? Many will. ... Three out of four citizens over age 100 are women. ... Do you ever find walnuts in a can of mixed nuts? I don't. ... American Indians in general have larger brains than American Caucasians.

Q. Can a zebra cross with a donkey?
A. To create a zonkey? Yes. Zebra damonkey sire.

Rapid Reply: No, sir, the Hollywood bakery that sells Starring Rolls, Supporting Rolls and Cameo Rolls unfortunately does not sell your favorite, Cinema Rolls.

Literal translation of "Sinal" is "bag of sand" or "Damasuc," "sackful of blood."

CORSAGE CREATOR

Lilyfield is a dandy name for a botanist. (Yes, but that, of itself, is not what qualified Harold Lilyfield for his rightful place in business history.) In 1853, he invented the corsage. Mr. Lilyfield's bright idea spelled a borderline difference between success and financial failure to many a florist shop.

Q. Aren't "steaks" now No. 1 on that list of being most often stolen by shoppers?
A. No, sir, steaks are No. 3. They're ahead of canned ham, No. 4, vitamins, No. 5, and lunch-chops, No. 6. But they lag behind socks, No. 1, and women's cologne, No. 2.

If you have a normal head of hair, 85 percent of it is growing while 15 percent is not — at any given time.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You have a good chance today to attain your special goals. Be more aware of your desires and develop more confidence in yourself. Be more cooperative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what you want to accomplish in life and then go after it in a positive manner. Try to be more friendly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert who knows how best to handle a personal matter. Be more thoughtful of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in new activities now that can pay off nicely in the near future. Sidelstep one who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to follow your hunches which are particularly accurate now and can help you to be more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude on your part can be helpful in improving your relationship with others. Develop your dynamic qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work with the aid of persons who are business experts and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find new systems that will make your work easier. Listen to ideas of a trusted adviser and follow them for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be done to make your home more comfortable. Then go after a goal that means so much to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need at this time and you can accomplish more in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling important matters. Call on family he can give valuable advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't invest unwisely in the morning or you will soon regret. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to meet with a monetary expert and show that you are astute in business matters. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN ANY DAY... he or she will be one of those naturally precocious young persons who can do most successful in government work. Be sure to direct his education in that field. There is a strong ability here in solving difficult problems.

Sampson sneakers may sprout plants

By United Press International

MAYBE A PLANTER?

Mrs. James Farinholt of Richmond, Va., paid \$1,350 at a benefit auction for a pair of size-17 sneakers worn by University of Virginia basketball All-American Ralph Sampson. Right now they are in her den. "We keep stumbling over them in the middle of the floor," she told the Richmond Times-Dispatch. "They're such a super thing to have in the den." For the future, she said, "My house is open for Garden Week. Maybe I can put a flower arrangement in them."

EX-BEATLE MUST PAY

Former Beatle Paul McCartney has been ordered to pay a young German woman \$22 a month while a West German court decides whether he is her father. The girl, Bettina Hübner, 20, filed a paternity suit against McCartney last year. The court ruled a blood test submitted by the singer indicating he was not the father was unacceptable because "there's no real proof that it is his." If McCartney proves he is not the father, he can sue to get his money back.

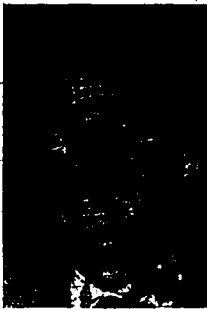
SPECIAL DRESS

Melissa Manchester wanted a romantic look when she sang the Oscar-nominated ballad "If We Were



MELISSA MANCHESTER Her good luck dress

In Love" at last week's Academy Award telecast. She achieved it by wearing her own wedding dress. It's a turn-of-the-century empire creation of apricot and lavender silk chiffon designed by Bob Mackie. "It was very easy to sing about love wearing that dress," she said. "This dress will always be my most beautiful good luck charm."



SEN. TED KENNEDY Dallas out for him

TED NIXES DALLAS Sen. Edward Kennedy won't speak at the United Auto Workers convention in Dallas because it would be traumatic to visit the city where his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was killed. UAW President Douglas Fraser told the Detroit Free Press Kennedy said he had not set foot in Dallas since 1963. "He made a point of

the fact that this year would be the 20th anniversary of the assassination," Fraser said, adding that Kennedy holds no ill will toward Dallas.

DAMP ROYALS

The rain poured down on Prince Charles and Princess Diana Tuesday at Lake Pupuke near Auckland, New Zealand, while the band played "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." The royal couple kept smiling — even when Diana was drenched by youngsters demonstrating water rescue techniques, and when the royal Rolls Royce broke down. The afternoon turned sunny and Diana was presented with a toy fire engine that Prince William will eye when he's older.

CHINA TOUR

The Chieftans, who became the first music group to play the Capitol in a concert for House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, Sen. Edward Kennedy and friends, has another first coming up. On April 23 the Irish group begins a China tour. It will be the first group to play in ensemble with a Chinese folk orchestra. Alan Wright, who produced "Wagner" with Richard Burton, Vanessa Redgrave, Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson, will film "The Chieftans in China."

Party unwraps big troubles

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (UPI) — A number of girls at Rogue River High School invited a male stripper to visit and dance at a surprise birthday party for an 18-year-old senior.

As a result of his performance at the school library, two high school administrators were suspended pending an investigation.

The party took place in the school library with about 10 girls present, school superintendent Travis Gilliland said. The stripper removed his clothes except for a brief bathing

suit as he danced to the pop tune "I Love You."
Gilliland said principal Chuck Moore and assistant principal Nancy Lockwood were relieved of their duties until the investigation can be completed.
But the mother of one of the girls who arranged the party felt the school system over-reacted.
"People just don't have any sense of humor," said Virginia. "All it was was a bunch of giggly high school girls playing a joke on a friend. There was nothing lewd or suggestive about it."

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Liver recipient 'critical' as medics keep close watch

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Tiny Brandon Hall remained on the critical list Tuesday with doctors expressing concern about the functioning of his newly transplanted liver.
"There are no significant changes in Brandon's condition. He still remains in critical but stable condition," said Scott Kent, spokesman for LeBonheur Children's Medical Center.
"They continue to monitor his liver functions and they are a little concerned about some tests they received yesterday (Monday) that showed his liver isn't functioning as well as hoped for at this point."
Doctors want to find out what is causing the liver's reduced ability to eliminate sugar from the blood of the 13-month-old Walnut, Miss., boy — the world's second youngest liver transplant recipient.
"There can be an assortment of things that can cause those problems," Kent said.
As Brandon rested in the intensive care unit, another

5-year-old boy needing a transplant waited at LeBonheur for word of a donor.
Jerry Harrison of Indianapolis, who has been approved as the next transplant patient, is in serious condition. He suffers from the same problem, lack of bile ducts, which caused Brandon's liver deterioration.
Jerry and his mother, Senela, also face another problem — money. The complicated transplant operation, and follow-up hospital care, can easily cost \$100,000 or more.
Mrs. Harrison, a nurse, and her husband, Jerry, a carpenter, do not have that kind of money. The couple had hoped medical insurance would cover the cost of the operation, but they were wrong.
Friends have managed to raise more than \$5,000 for the operation and the transplant team at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences has agreed to take Jerry for surgery providing a suitable donor can be found.

Boy waiting liver dies in California

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — A 3-year-old boy who traveled across the country in futile hopes of receiving a healthy liver that could save his life died Tuesday.
Cody Keeler died at Antelope Valley Medical Center at 6 a.m. MST, a spokesman said.

The boy's parents rushed him to the hospital Monday when his heart stopped and he stopped breathing. Cody was resuscitated at the hospital and put in the intensive care, but doctors were unable to save him.

Cody, who developed hepatitis soon after his birth, had been waiting for a liver transplant that would have saved his life.

He went to the University of Pittsburgh three weeks ago when hospital officials there thought they had a donor for him. The transplant fell through and he returned to his home near Lancaster to wait for another donor.

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Better care cuts down on suits

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Better medical care inspired by multi-million dollar suits and new laws making it easier to sue resulted in a sharp decline in medical malpractice claims in the past five years, a study released Tuesday revealed.
The Rand Corp. report describes itself as "the first full-scale analysis" of the causes of the 1970s medical malpractice crisis and the consequences of laws passed to ease it. It was prepared by the think-tank's

Institute for Civil Justice. "Pro-plaintiff" changes in laws enacted during the 1970s that triggered more and larger medical malpractice claims included abolishing the immunity of government and charitable hospitals, extending the liability of the hospitals for the actions of their employees and setting more rigorous standards for physicians.
"The expansion of tort liability in the early 1970s did indeed reduce the flow of injuries due to negligence,"

the report said. "In addition to direct incentives created by the greater risk of being sued, other quality control channels were strengthened, such as state boards of quality assurance, hospital risk control mechanisms and selective underwriting by insurers."

Roberta Ritter, president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, said the Rand study simply confirmed what her organization has long contended — that "the doctors caused the malpractice."

Third round of treatment coming up

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) — Teenager Todd Cantrell will go to the Soviet Union before the end of the year for a third round of eye injections despite U.S. experts who insist the treatments are useless to save his sight, his mother said Tuesday.
"I don't care what those doctors say. These treatments are the only hope," Betty Cantrell said.
"Todd's first two highly publicized trips prompted dozens of Americans to go to Moscow's Helms Institute for the ocular treatments for retinitis pigmentosa — a degenerative eye disease that afflicts an estimated five in 1,000 people.

Todd, 13, was born with the disease, which results in a narrowing of vision until blindness occurs. Doctors compare Todd's field of vision to what might be seen through two drinking straws.
A team of U.S. experts declared last week Soviet doctors have no proof of success with the treatments. Dr. Elliott Berson of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, said two-thirds of the estimated 50 Americans who have received the treatments have gotten worse.
"I cannot recommend injections to people with this disease," Berson said.

But Dr. Robert Marmor, Todd's Atlanta physician, said patient's vision has stabilized since the Russian injections. Even though it is too early to tell whether the Soviet treatments were the cause, Marmor said Berson's team was too quick to dismiss the Russian's research.
"If I think it's too early to count these treatments out," Marmor said. "If Todd's vision goes another year and a half without any deterioration, I'd say that would be pretty significant."
Marmor said Russian research devoted to him by the Cantrells indicates some improvement in the 1,000 patients treated by the Soviets over the past decade. Berson's team examined records of 18 Americans treated at Moscow.

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Reagan plans trip to Mexico

By **FREDERICK KIEL**
United Press International

MEXICO CITY -- Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda announced Tuesday that President Reagan will visit Mexico this year and also agreed to promote "dialogue and negotiations" in Central America.

The announcements came at the end of a series of meetings that also included Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, along with their Mexican counterparts. Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog and Commerce Minister Hector Hernandez.

The U.S. and Mexican Cabinet officials later went to a meeting with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid to end the two days of talks in the third gathering of the joint Binational Commission.

Both sides released a final statement on the meetings, which con-



GEORGE SHULTZ
Announces Mexico visit centered on Central America, trade and the Mexican economic crisis.

date and place of the meeting will be announced in due course. Mexico will be the host.

The statement on Central America was general, but sources said it inspired confidence the two nations had found some common ground.

"On the subject of Central America, secretaries Sepulveda and Shultz exchanged views on the situation in the area," the statement said. "They agreed to promote processes of dialogue and negotiations for the purpose of avoiding armed conflict and fostering peaceful conditions and economic development."

A Western diplomatic source said of the talks, "from appearances, it looks good."

Sepulveda leaves for Panama for talks Wednesday with foreign ministers from Central America as well as from members of the Contadora Group -- Venezuela, Colombia and Panama besides Mexico -- that are trying to work a general, negotiated settlement to avoid war.

Mexico and the United States hold contrasting views on the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan crises, with Washington vowing to stay in Central America until "our objectives are met," one senior U.S. official said.

Mexico, on the other hand, is demanding that all foreign military forces leave the region and that all problems be settled by negotiations.

The United States also rejects the Mexican stand that the Salvadoran rebels are a legitimate political force.

Regan told reporters that the Mexican economic crisis caused the loss of 200,000 American jobs last year through the drop in U.S. exports to Mexico.

"For every \$1 billion that it (U.S. exports) drops, that's a loss of 25 thousand jobs in the United States," Regan said. "It dropped last year (to) a net figure of \$3 billion... and that probably accounted for somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 jobs."

Police pick up Walesa for interrogation again

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) -- Police interrogated former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for the third time in seven days Tuesday, and an ex-official spokesman for the outlawed union was reported arrested for planning May Day protests. The official news agency PAP said

police arrested Janusz Onyszkiewicz Sunday, moments after he addressed an unofficial ceremony marking the Warsaw ghetto uprising in which Jews fought the Nazis 40 years ago.

The announcement of his arrest came late Tuesday.

Cuban diplomats expelled from U.S.

By **JOHN USHER**
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS -- The United States Tuesday ordered two Cuban diplomats at the United Nations expelled within 48 hours for espionage and banned them for life from the country.

"I expect these two cats to go in the next 48 hours," said Joel Blocker, Press Counsellor to the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

He declined to detail the alleged

espionage activities of the two men.

The two diplomats -- Rolando Salup Canto, a third secretary, and Joaquin Penton Cejas, an attaché -- were the fourth and fifth Cuban envoys at the United Nations to be expelled in less than 10 months.

Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa Kouri defended his two staff members in a note to the U.S. Mission, in which he said he "firmly rejects" the expulsion order.

A diplomatic source close to the Cuban mission said that Roa Kouri

would contest the expulsions until evidence of spying was produced by U.S. authorities.

In serving the original notice Monday, the U.S. mission gave Roa Kouri 24 hours to prove the charges wrong and Tuesday sent the final expulsions order requesting "arrangements be made for their expeditious departure from the United States."

"Further, the Permanent Mission of Cuba to the United Nations is hereby informed that Messrs. Salup and Penton will not be allowed to

re-enter the United States," it said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg described the activities of the two Cubans as "blatant and directed against this country."

"Diplomats at Cuba's mission to the United Nations, which is the fourth largest mission at the United Nations and larger than those of most major world powers have a record of continuing abuse of their privileges of residence," Romberg told reporters.

Rebels say they released 66 prisoners

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -- Guerrillas fighting to topple the U.S.-backed government said Tuesday they released 66 prisoners, including an army lieutenant, captured during weekend fighting.

The rebels, in a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, also called Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia's resignation Monday a last-ditch U.S. tactic to revive "an army without command."

The guerrillas said they released 66 prisoners captured in fighting Sunday at the Siete Joyas Hacienda, 28 miles east of San Salvador.

Military sources told newspapers in San Salvador the lieutenant was An-

tonio Garcia Oliva and classified another 49 soldiers as "disappeared" after the battle.

Five soldiers and a 47-year-old woman died in the guerrilla assault on the garrison at Siete Joyas, on the slopes of rebel-controlled Chichontepec volcano, officials said.

Hospital sources in the nearby town of Zacatecoluca said 28 soldiers were treated for gunshot wounds, but only seven were seriously injured.

Radio Venceremos also said guerrillas captured 60 "North American rifles," two 81mm mortars, one 60mm mortar and three M-60 machine guns in the attack.

Garcia, under strong pressure from

the U.S. Embassy and field commanders for what they viewed as his mishandling of the war against the guerrillas, was replaced by Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova as defense minister.

Venceremos called Garcia's ouster "a decision by the American Embassy, which is trying desperately to fix the critical situation of an army without command."

It said that during Vides Casanova's command of the national guard, five of his men were charged with the assassinations of three American nuns and a lay missionary.

"The moral responsibility of the assassination of the four American

religious workers, as well as the direct responsibility of numerous cases of assassination and torture" belong to Vides Casanova, the broadcast charged.

In the latest acts of guerrilla sabotage, rebels exploded seven bombs early Tuesday in the normally quiet western city Santa Ana.

Riding stables closed to tourists

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) -- The Spanish Riding School has closed its stables to tourists after tests revealed some of its famous "dancing" Lipizzaner stallions carry the herpes virus that killed 33 horses at its stud farm, officials said Tuesday.

"We took blood tests from the stallions at the Riding School in Vienna on a routine basis as a precautionary follow-up measure and the virus was determined in seven stallions," said Dr. Erwin Rothensteiner, Agriculture Ministry spokesman.

"But the horses are not infected," he stressed. "The positive tests are merely evidence that the horses at some time or another have come into contact with the virus and have developed an immunity to it which shows up positively just like in human vaccinations."

Rothensteiner said none of the 82 stallions at the unique 400-year-old Spanish Riding School had been in contact with the infected horses on the stud farm in the southern Austrian town of Piber, and the source of the virus in the stallions was a mystery.

Last week veterinarians proactively immunized the big white performing stallions against the disease Equine Rhinopneumonitis which last month killed 8 mares worth \$6,000 each and 31 foals at the Piber farm, which is owned by the Agriculture Ministry.

The Riding School stables in Vienna's former Imperial Hofburg palace closed its stables to the public two weeks ago and will keep them closed permanently to avoid the risk of further infections, a move prompted by a feeling of "once bitten, twice shy," one ministry official said.

Guerrillas say they will release children

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -- Anti-communist Angolan guerrillas said Tuesday they would release all 21 children among 84 Czech and Portuguese hostages, but promised negotiations for the release of the Czechs would be "difficult and slow."

The National Union for Angola's Total Independence, known as UNITA, said in a statement that the 21 children among the captives, held for 39 days, would be freed "immediately" when they reach rebel-controlled zones in the southeastern part of Angola.

"We cannot forget that the Czechs are direct allies of the Soviets who, with Cuban help, seek to expand

totalitarian hegemonism throughout the world," said the statement by UNITA which is fighting to oust the Marxist government in the former Portuguese African colony.

Tuesday's statement released in the Portuguese capital was signed by guerrilla chief Jonas Savimbi and dated April 16.

The hostages... 64 Czechs and 20

Portuguese, are industrial technicians and their families who were seized March 12 in an attack on a cellulose industrial complex in Angola's coastal Benguela province.

"The insurgents said none of the hostages were 'gravely ill,' but described 26 as exhausted, 12 as suffering from dysentery, nine from malaria and six from gastroenteritis.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Area government/news B3
- Idaho/The West B4

B

Residents lobbying for extra funds

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — School administrators cannot count on the Legislature approving an increase in the proposed 1984 public-school budget, according to Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of schools.

Approval will have only a "slim chance" unless the economy improves before a special session of the Legislature is held to address the issue next month, Evans said Tuesday in a speech to the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

The lobbying effort to win such an increase should be intense, however.

The assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, Gary Piller, told association members that residents in his community already have begun lobbying for higher funding by putting pressure on House Speaker Tom Stivers.

The Twin Falls Republican lawmaker has opposed budget increases because he says that his constituents do not want higher tax increases.

But Piller said Tuesday that business and educational interests in the Magic Valley strongly support adequate funding for public schools, even if it means tax increases.

"We made quite a bit of effort to get Stivers squared away," Piller told the group.

"There's a lot of movement trying to get Rep. Stivers to make sure he checks with all groups of people."

Piller said one effect of the lobbying effort has been a 30 percent drop in the business of Stivers' local title company, Title Fact Inc.

But Stivers said later that the decline has been due to the economy and "not the actions of an administrative superintendent."

Evans told the administrators that lawmakers may be persuaded to increase the appropriation if school officials explain the consequences of the \$215 million public-school budget that was approved by the Legislature during its regular session, but which was vetoed by Gov. John Evans Tuesday (See story Page 1).

Nevertheless, he told the administrators that they should begin developing their district budgets and make plans for override levies, based on the rejected \$215 million appropriation.

"Go back and develop your revenues and expenditures... and share that broadly," the Republican state official said.

He also warned administrators to maintain their credibility by not overstating their concerns. He said sticking to the facts honestly should be enough to cause great concern among the general public.

"Just be as honest as you can possibly be," Evans said. "If every one of those legislators

has the opportunity to understand what that \$215 million means at home, there's a chance that when they come back, we'll be able to change it a little."

Evans said that he called the meeting of superintendents because he knew they must begin developing financial plans for next year.

But he said the funding problem — the most controversial issue during the 1983 legislative session — is far from over because of deep differences between the governor and the Republican-dominated Legislature.

"They left me in a little of a dilemma," he said. "I have absolutely no idea what is going to happen. We're at a real stalemate situation."

Pool survey test planned

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A survey to determine if people in Twin Falls favor construction of a new city swimming pool will begin early next week.

At a meeting Tuesday, a special pool committee — appointed by Twin Falls City Council — approved the final form of a questionnaire that will be used in the survey. It also was agreed that cover letters to participants in the survey will be mailed later this week.

Donna Stalley, a committee member who has taken charge of the survey, says the committee's intent is to personally interview a targeted group of about 35 residents. Those asked to participate already have been selected to represent a cross-section of the community.

The plan outlined Tuesday calls for the answers received from the 35-person "control" group to be used in fashioning a mass survey, which will be distributed through The Times-News.

Combined, those two surveys will provide the basis for the work of a second committee, yet to be established, that will explore pool financing — if the community is found to favor construction of a new pool.

The participants selected for the

"needs-assessment survey" will be asked — among other things — whether or not they favor a new pool. If they would like to see it built at Harmon Park, Frontier Field or some other location, and if they think it should be an outdoor or an indoor facility.

The existing pool committee has estimated that the cost of a new eight-lane outdoor pool with separate diving and wading areas, would be approximately \$500,000. The price of a similar all-year, indoor pool would be approximately \$1.4 million.

One area the committee has decided not to explore in exhaustive detail is the funding sources for a new pool.

One committee member, YFCA director John Eshenbarg, said Tuesday that it is most important to determine first whether or not people want a new pool, and then gauge the degree of their interest in relation to a basic series of costs.

Another member of the committee, the acting president of the College of Southern Idaho, Jerry Meyerchoffer, agreed. He said it would be counterproductive at this point to be too specific about costs of bond issues and special override elections. Also, it has yet to be determined if partial outside funding is available, he said.

See POOL on Page B2



Watch'n is better than work'n

Brandy and Ginger, two golden retrievers, keep a close eye on their owner, Steve Hayward, as he works. Hayward, an employee of the College of Southern Idaho, was busy this week watering about 30 newly planted trees on the college campus.

Professor asks more concern for history

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Gentry, a professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho, thinks the time has come for residents of Twin Falls to begin paying more attention to local history.

In a letter to Mayor Chris Talkington several weeks ago, he proposed a meeting of interested groups to set up a "consortium" to work toward that goal.

Gentry is convinced that a record of Twin Falls' past be established now — before that record fades beyond recall. Since Twin Falls will be 80 years old next year, a particular effort should be made to locate people who remember what life was like in the area before the World War I, he says.

Oral history is one of the best ways to record that information, Gentry believes. It is a field in which he has specialized for some time. The oral historian records on audio tape the valuable reminiscences of "old-timers."

Collecting oral histories about the area could proceed in conjunction with the Idaho Oral History Center in Boise, which librarian Arlan Call, of the Twin Falls Public Library, says is in the midst of a drive to tape as much material as possible.

See HISTORY on Page B2

MURTAUGH — Eight members and the coach of the Murtaugh High School track team scrambled to safety from their burning school bus Tuesday morning after a tire blew and gasoline ignited.

"When I opened the door, I saw flames out there, and I said, 'Get the hell off the bus!'" coach Jim Anderson recalled later in the day.

He and the runners bolted out the side and back doors into a roadside

canal, and then sat down in a farm field to watch the fire, Anderson said.

"The whole side of the bus was on fire," he said. "There was no way we were going to put it out." One of two gas tanks on the bus exploded while they watched, he said.

The fire burst at about 10 a.m., when the bus was about five-and-a-half miles east of Murtaugh on U.S. 30, just inside the Cassia County line. The team was on its way to the Southern Idaho Press Invitational Track Meet at Burley.

The bus was traveling about 50 miles an hour, "and all of a sudden, I heard a loud... pop on the back of the bus," Anderson said. One runner said a tire had blown. Anderson, who was driving the bus, let it roll to a stop. Then, "another (student) said, 'There's a fire following us!'" he said. "That was when he opened the door, saw the flames and told everyone to bail out."

Luck definitely was with the team, the coach said.

"If the tank had blown while we

were in the bus, that would have been it," he said.

"I just couldn't believe it."

There were no injuries, he said. The Burley Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Apparently, when the outside tire on the right-hand, rear set of dual tires blew, it knocked the rear gas tank loose from its moorings.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies at the scene reported the gas tank had been jammed into the axle. Fuel spilled out either through a hole in the

tank itself or from a severed line and was set on fire, possibly by sparks, Anderson said.

The bus, one of five owned by the district, was a reserve vehicle; it was destroyed, according to high school Principal DeVon Anderson.

The track team went on to compete at the meet after school officials sent another bus for them. The small team, which took a total of 11 runners to the meet, placed fifth among the seven participating teams.



MYRON COULTER
'Speed is of the essence'

ISU president says school facing cuts

Coulter hoping Legislature will increase allocation from \$65 million to \$73 million

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Myron Coulter, the president of Idaho State University, says ISU faces further program and staff cuts if the state appropriation for the school is not increased above the \$65 million scheduled for 1983-84.

Coulter, who was in Jerome on Tuesday to consult with Cheryl Hymas, a member of the State Board of Education, told The Times-News that he still is hoping for \$73 million from the Legislature.

ISU received \$75 million in state funds for the 1982-83 school year and has continued to experience an increase in enrollment, Coulter says.

The Legislature's funding bill for higher education, with the \$65 million appropriation for ISU, was vetoed Tuesday by Gov. John Evans.

Coulter also says speed is of the essence in determining how much money actually will be available. "It's getting close to contract time," he says, adding that the school has to know if staff reductions are necessary, so that they can be done in an orderly manner.

ISU declared a financial emergency after this year's budget cuts and laid off some tenured faculty, Coulter says. The school lost 25 faculty and staff members this year and eliminated an undergraduate program in parks and recreation. The audio-visual center and several

research institutes and graduate programs also were shut down, along with a reduction in the number of liberal-arts offerings.

Coulter is not only worried about keeping programs but also keeping faculty members at ISU. It's hard to keep faculty when tenured professors are laid off and a pay freeze is in effect, Coulter says. Faculty members are earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 more a year at other schools.

The president also says that a fee hike is not the way to boost the school's finances.

Student fees already have increased 92 percent in four years, Coulter says. ISU will price itself out of the market if the fees go any higher than the \$805 per year currently charged, he says, adding that

some students already find it cheaper to commute to Utah schools than to go to ISU.

If ISU does not get a higher state appropriation, more graduate programs will have to go and the school might have to declare another financial emergency, Coulter says.

Although the uncertain funding situation has left the budgeting process in disarray and dampened morale, ISU has moved forward with its health-care programs, Coulter says.

Health-care providers in the West have provided tremendous support for the school's health administration and nursing programs, Coulter says, adding that he expects those programs to expand in the future.

BPA gives home-weatherization program financial boost

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley home-weatherization program for low-income families will receive a financial boost from the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

The local weatherization program, administered by the South Central Community Action Agency, will receive a still-undetermined share of up to \$1-million in financial aid, offered by the BPA to state weatherization programs.

Ken Robinette, the Magic Valley weatherization supervisor, says the BPA assistance will help fuel the expansion of a program that already services some 300

homes of low-income families a year.

"BPA will not give us the money up front," Robinette says. "We will pay for the weatherization from other funding sources, and then get reimbursed for homes that have been inspected and approved by BPA-certified auditors."

Robinette says the weatherization program — now almost 7 years old — traditionally has been funded through the U.S. Department of Energy and the federal low-income energy assistance program.

To qualify for weatherization assistance, a family of four must make no more than \$12,375 annually and a single person no more than \$4,075.

"We have a lot of clients that are either elderly or handicapped," Robinette says.

"When you've got an elderly lady living off of her Social Security who has broken windows, loose-fitting doors and no insulation in the attic, we can go in and insulate her house and almost guarantee she won't get hypothermia."

Hypothermia is a lowering of the body temperature. In severe cases, an individual "freezes to death."

Federal studies have shown that complete insulation jobs of both a home's outer shell and inner heating systems can cut energy bills by as much as 40 percent.

The money that the elderly and handicapped save from reduced heating bills,

Robinette says, often goes straight into bolstering their food budgets.

"Helping out in this way is where we get the most satisfaction," he adds.

The weatherization program operates on a year-round basis. But this summer, Robinette hopes to concentrate his three crews in the northern counties, where homes are difficult, if not impossible, to insulate in the winter months.

Complete weatherization jobs, according to Robinette, often include floor and attic insulation, installation of storm windows and caulking and weather-stripping.

The money allocated for individual home-weatherization jobs is determined on

the basis of an energy "audit" that analyzes energy-use patterns.

According to a 1980 census, there are some 17,732 Magic Valley residents whose homes are eligible for the free weatherization service. But to date, Robinette says, only a small percentage of those homes have been serviced.

Community "out-reach" workers assist Robinette in contacting families eligible for the weatherization service.

The contact person for the current high-priority zone — the northern counties of the Magic Valley — is Kay Viste. She can be contacted on Mondays and Wednesdays at the senior-citizen center in Halley.

Court OKs Jerome County amendment

Audit forces budget change

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — By court order, the Jerome County budget for fiscal year 1983 has been increased by \$23,000 to pay for a special audit of county finances.

The audit was conducted earlier this year as a result of an investigation into bribery charges against Glenda Belk, the former Jerome County clerk.

As part of the investigation, the Caldwell accounting firm of Messuri, Bates and Gibbons reviewed the county's finances for fiscal years 1979-81.

Because the expense was not anticipated, it was not included in the budget, which was set last year.

According to Dan Adamson, the Jerome County prosecutor, each fiscal year ends Sept. 30 of the designated year.

Originally, the audit was to cost \$51,000, he says. The commissioners paid \$20,000 of the sum from a contingency fund, then negotiated with the Caldwell accountants, who cut the total cost of the audit to \$43,000.

After a request from the commissioners, Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward signed an order last week, allowing the budget increase, Adamson said. Under state law, that amendment procedure did not require a public hearing or vote of the people, he said.

The Caldwell firm was to be mailed the \$23,000 check later last week, Adamson said.

The commissioners also agreed last week to hire the Twin Falls accounting firm of McMullen, McPhee and Co. to audit the county's 1983 fiscal-year federal revenue-sharing allotment. The company will be hired at a rate of \$40 per hour, and the work is not to exceed 20 hours of work. The county's share of the federal money was \$306,207.

An audit of the revenue-sharing funds is required regularly, according to Cheryl Watts, the county clerk.

The commissioners also were notified last week that Pay Anerud, the Extension Service home economist for the county, will resign, effective April 29. Anerud said she is getting married and moving to eastern Idaho. She has been with the county seven months.

Paul won't enforce bartender law

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

PAUL — An amended version of a bartender licensing law was approved by Paul City Council last week, but the ordinance will not be implemented immediately.

Bar owners in Paul are complying with the law voluntarily, so council believes it is not necessary to enforce the new law at this time, according to Mayor Robert Larsen.

The new law sets a \$10 licensing fee. Council first passed a licensing law last August. Adapted from a defunct state law, the city ordinance would have required that bartenders obtain a one-year permit before working in Paul.

City officials passed the law because they wanted to be kept informed of "who was working" in the bars, Larsen said. For example,

persons with recent felony convictions would not have been eligible for the permit.

Although the law was supposed to have gone into effect last fall, it never did.

Bar owners and bartenders opposed the ordinance and discussed it several times with city officials. The bar owners claimed the licensing was not necessary.

There are three bars in Paul and one tavern open during the summer.

As a result of the discussions, an amended version of the licensing ordinance was drafted and finally approved last Wednesday.

Council, however, will not actively enforce it because the bar owners voluntarily have supplied the city with the requested information about their employees, Larsen said, adding that they have promised to provide the data regularly.

If the arrangement fails, then the city will begin implementing the law.

Another reason for delaying the licensing is the cost to the city of someone to investigate the background of the bartenders, Larsen said. The job probably would fall on the chief of police.

The bar owners had claimed that the police make it their business to investigate new bartenders, anyway.

The ordinance calls for a licensing fee of \$10 for the first year, with a reduced rate in subsequent years.

In other city business, Larsen appointed Don Foust, Clarence Robinson, Rita Williams and Debbie Renz, all of Paul, to a crime-prevention committee. The committee will coordinate the organization of a Neighborhood Watch anti-crime program in the city, the mayor said.

As part of the program, neighborhood groups watch for crime in their areas.

Eden residents warned that dog, irrigation fees due

EDEN — City Council has reminded Eden residents that it is time to pay irrigation fees and buy dog licenses.

Annual irrigation fees are due this month, according to Edith Utt, the city clerk.

Last year, cover use of water from the city irrigation system, which is part of the North Side Canal Co. system. All Eden property owners are billed by the city, and the collections are paid to the canal company.

Last year, the total amount was \$781. The fees are based on the size of a person's property.

Irrigation fees may be paid at City Hall on Saturdays or at Utt's residence at 304 Wilson.

The water has not been turned on yet by the canal company.

Council also reminded city residents during its regular meeting last week that it is time to purchase 1983 licenses for dogs. The fees are \$5 for males and spayed females and \$10 for unspayed females.

Last year, city officials held a licensing campaign, and all 104 dogs in the city were licensed, Utt said.

The dog licenses also can be obtained from Utt or at City Hall on Saturdays.

Glenns Ferry buys extra ambulance for back-up

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council has agreed to purchase an auxiliary ambulance for Glenns Ferry at a cost of \$3,000.

The city had been renting the vehicle while the larger, regular city ambulance was rebuilt.

Clerk Eddie Bostick says the second ambulance, a 1970 model, will enhance the city's present service greatly. Last year, there were 10 to 12 calls for ambulances that had to be augmented by Mountain Home vehicles, the clerk said. That sometimes meant a 15- to 20-minute delay for assistance.

Acquisition of the second ambulance, purchased from Gem Breakaway in Boise, means the city now has two crews of emergency medical personnel on

call 24-hours a day.

In other action at last week's meeting, slight modifications to the blueprints for the new, post office were discussed and approved by council. One change required by council was to have the parking-lot entrance off of Commercial Street and its exit off of Second Street. Council felt the changes would provide for smoother traffic flow.

Council also agreed to buy a number of new street signs and poles. The traffic-safety signs and galvanized posts will cost \$2,500. Current poles and signs do not meet state requirements, but the new signs should bring the city up to state standards, council members said.

Recreational park plan endorsed by Wendell council members

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Construction of a park for recreational vehicles south of Wendell is being planned by Gooding farmer Jim Waugh.

At a recent Wendell City Council meeting, Waugh presented architectural designs of the proposed park, which will be located on 11.27 acres between Gerry's Country Dining and Tri-County Tractor Inc. on the east frontage road of the city.

"We're trying to put something together that hopefully will appeal to many people," Waugh said.

A brochure says that the new park will include sheltered spaces for 100 recreational units, a miniature golf course, a roller-skating rink with a snack bar, a game room, a pool with long water slides, a 24-hour conven-

ience store, a laundry and a playground and a barbecue area.

"We will have more to offer than any known facility in this part of the West," states the brochure that Waugh has prepared. "We will encourage family reunions, church, Scout and organized groups to plan holidays with us."

The park also will provide space for approximately eight permanent mobile homes.

Waugh says that financial backers for the three- to five-year project are being sought.

"It's going to take a pretty big undertaking to even get it off the ground," he said. "We're trying, though. The big problem, though, is the money."

The park, Waugh said, will be an asset to the area and will provide needed recreation for local youths.

After discussing details of the park construction, council gave the project its approval.

"We probably don't need to do anything but tell you to get moving on it," council President Bob Thackeray said.

In other business at the meeting:

- City Superintendent Charlie Doty said that Wendell's annual clean-up day is scheduled for next Wednesday, April 27. City workers, high-school students and volunteer citizens will pick up brush piles and excess garbage in city alleys.
- Police Chief Mike Tambini suggested that Wendell adopt an ordinance similar to one in effect in Payette, which strictly controls dogs that bite. The ordinance, he said, requires a dog owner to go to court on a second offense.

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Dietrich schools hire board clerk

DIETRICH — A new clerk was hired by the Dietrich school board.

Carolyn Costello is resigning to move with her husband to Burley. Sherri Stroud has been named to fill the vacancy.

In other business at last week's meeting, the board approved a contract with the South Central District Health Department to provide the same services as it did this school year. These services include vision screening and fluoride treatments.

Board members also agreed to drop home economics from the high school curriculum. It was noted that the low rate of participation did not make the program worthwhile.

Two board members, representing zones 1 and 2, will be selected at the May 17 school board election.

The incumbents are Jim Messervy and Wallace Bingham.

Lincoln County signs BLM deal

SHOSHONE — Agreements for the use of federal Bureau of Land Management land by Lincoln County were signed last week by the county commissioners.

The agreements provide for continued use of a landfill site near Dietrich and for the operation of the Dietrich diversion on the Little Wood River.

Water from the river could be diverted onto BLM land to prevent possible flooding downstream.

In related business, the commission agreed to join with the city of Shoshone in asking the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a feasibility study concerning possible cleaning and grubbing of the Little Wood River channel.



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Idaho/West

Utilities paying into WPPSS account

SEATTLE (UPI) — Northwest utilities began making their debt payments on two shut-down nuclear plants of the Washington Public Power Supply System, prompting officials to hope the system will be spared default.

"It certainly is very encouraging, the way it looks," Tom Hunt, WPPSS's director of public affairs, said.

Hunt said the agency will not know until the close of business Tuesday whether enough utilities have paid a large enough share of \$30 million in overdue debt payments.

Many utilities said they would deposit payments into the escrow account set up by King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman in response to Monday's deadline, after which utilities refusing to pay their share of a \$2.25 billion debt faced penalties.

The WPPSS executive board had a meeting scheduled Tuesday to take up the question of whether to set default proceedings in motion. In setting up the escrow account, Coleman sided with utility attorneys, rejecting arguments by WPPSS lawyers that the supply system needs to be paid directly to avoid default.

The judge said utility commissioners need to be protected from having to make payments before the question of whether they are obligated to pay the debt is decided since the commissioners could be sued by ratepayers.

"He's giving them (the utilities) the option of paying into the escrow and retaining some control over their money or paying directly and losing that money," WPPSS spokesman John Britton said, noting that utilities would be avoiding late penalties by using the escrow system.

"We still have the option of asking Coleman for an injunction to force payment" if utilities continued to refuse to pay anything, Britton added.

Along with that option, the new escrow accounts would allow WPPSS to return to court and obtain the escrow money if the supply system can show it is in "serious need" of funds to avoid default.

On April 7, WPPSS sent notices to 65 of the 88 PUDs involved in plants 4 and 5 demanding their January, February and March payments within 10 days.

Those utilities not sent notices included seven Washington utilities who have been paying into a previously established escrow account, 11 Oregon utilities that have been ordered not to pay by Oregon courts, and five Idaho utilities who are involved in legal action to determine whether they are obligated to pay.

Judge postpones Sivak execution once more

BOISE (UPI) — The execution of Lacey H. Sivak for the 1981 murder of Garnett City gas station attendant Dixie Wilson has been put off for a second time.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered Sivak's death by lethal injection, which was scheduled May 20, postponed pending an appeal of the death sentence imposed by

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse.

Justices said the high court review is required under Idaho law in capital punishment cases.

The court recently vacated an earlier death sentence handed down by Newhouse because the judge did not read the order in open court to Sivak and his attorneys.

The judge later reimposed the same penalty, bringing about Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling. Court officials said they did not know how long the review would take.

Sivak, 24, was found guilty by a jury in September 1981 for killing the 20-year-old service station attendant during a robbery of a Phillips 66 station on April 6, 1981.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Wilson was shot at least five times and received more than 20 stab wounds during the robbery, which netted \$185.

Another defendant who participated in the robbery and killing, Randall Bainbridge, also was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to a fixed life term in state prison.

Lifting of 1080 permit draws sheepmen's ire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The revocation of an experimental use permit for the controversial poison Compound 1080 is "an obstructionist action" to stop studies on poison's use, a leader of the nation's sheepmen said Tuesday.

Marv Cronberg, president of the Salt Lake City-based National Woolgrowers Association, said the Environmental Protection Agency gave verbal permission to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to increase the dosage in tests of the toxic compound, which is used to control coyotes.

Those higher-than-allowed dosages were cited by the EPA as the reason for the permit revocation.

"When the Fish and Wildlife Service increased it (the dosage) — and it's my understanding it was under verbal approval from the EPA — then the Humane Society found out about it and filed their petition" to revoke the permit, he said.

He also said the dosage allowed under the permit was not potent enough to produce good test results.

"I think it's an obstructionist action to keep that type of information from surfacing," he said.

Mudslide progressing toward Boise homes

BOISE (UPI) — Continued movement along an active slide area in east Boise may threaten six or seven nearby homes. Boise State University geologist Chuck Meissner says.

Meissner said Tuesday the four-acre area near the old state penitentiary is unstable because of the rain that has kept soils moist and subject to movement.

"Due to the wet year, we've been having water percolating through the aquifer, and it's lubricated a clay layer underneath the slide," Meissner

said. "It broke loose, and it's sliding down the hill."

Meissner said the slide moved about an inch today, after shifting about three feet since Friday. He said up to seven homes on Bacon Street could be threatened if the movement continues.

"At the present time, it's about 75 feet from their backyard fence and 150 feet from the homes," he said.

Meissner said the area is on private property, making it difficult to determine who is responsible for taking care of the problem.

Suspect needed Spock's aid

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A criminal defendant who had police expected to be "beamed up" to a "Star Trek" spaceship will have to levitate from state prison if he wants to leave the planet soon.

Kurt Johnson, 32, convicted in March of possessing a stolen airplane, was sentenced Monday by First District Judge Dan Cogswell to a maximum five-year term at the state penitentiary.

Cogswell also said Johnson would be given a mental examination by state prison officials.

Johnson, a transient whose last known address was in Illinois, was arrested Jan. 30 after he landed a stolen Cessna airplane at the Sandpoint airport. Prosecutors claimed the craft was taken in Spokane, Wash.

Johnson was convicted following a trial March 22, despite his defense that he flew into a black hole and was ejected toward the small northern Idaho town.

He later told authorities he expected to be retrieved by crew members from the spaceship made famous in the "Star Trek" television show.

Murder suspect arraigned

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — David Lyle Baker was arraigned Tuesday in federal court on charges of first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of a Blackfoot man.

U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen set \$300,000 bond for the 25-year-old Fort Hall man, accused of killing Robert Gonzales Jr., 19.

Jorgensen set a preliminary hearing date for 9 a.m. April 26.

The body of Gonzales, also known as

Bobby Snapp, was discovered Friday when law enforcement officers uncovered his remains in a shallow grave on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Pocetello pathologist Charles Garrison said an autopsy showed Snapp had been stabbed at least 15 times, including twice in the heart. He estimated the killing occurred sometime Thursday.

Baker surrendered to federal authorities Monday in Pocetello.

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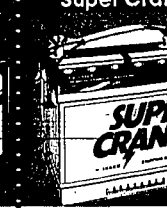

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Eagles win twinbill against TVCC

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles engaged in a squeaker and a laugher Tuesday afternoon, winning both games of a double-header against Treasure Valley Community College.

In the opener, the Eagles received a ninth-inning home run from Jeff Schow and sterling pitching from Lars Hovey to forge a 6-5 victory over the Chukars. The second game was an easier matter for CSI, which rapped out nine hits in seven innings while holding TVCC to two safeties during an 11-1 triumph.

Schow led off the ninth inning of the first

game with his fifth homer of the year, a shot over the right-field barrier. It was Schow's third run scored for that game.

In the first inning, Schow walked, stole second and third and came across when he and Phil Braase, who had reached on a catcher's error, pulled off a double steal in a first-and-third situation. Braase stole third and came home on Mike Duncan's sacrifice fly.

CSI added another run in the third when Blake Jensen walked, moved to second on Mike Randall's walk and went all the way on

successive passed balls.

Treasure Valley went ahead 5-3 with two runs in the fourth, but CSI tied it in the sixth. Pitch-hitter Tim Anderson singled, Schow walked, and Braase doubled to drive in both Eagles.

Hovey took over after TVCC got its lead and yielded only two hits and no walks over the final five innings. "He was outstanding," assistant coach Jim Dawson said of Hovey, who also fanned six Chukars.

CSI's pitching was just about as strong in the nightcap. Starter Tony Gonzales yielded

TVCC's only hits before giving the ball in the fifth to Martin Peryeda, who stifled the Chukars the rest of the way.

Braase (three-for-five), Schow (two-for-four), Kotkas (two hits) and Rod Gust each drove in two runs for the Eagles.

Schow dislocated two fingers on his right hand sliding into second base. However, Dawson said that the injury is minor and should be healed after Schow takes "a couple of days off."

CSI next travels to Provo, Utah, for weekend double-headers. Friday the Eagles

will face Brigham Young's Junior varsity, which they took two from last week. Saturday CSI wraps up the road trip, meeting Utah Tech.

| First Game | |
|--|-------------------|
| Southern Idaho | 210 002 001-4 4 3 |
| Treasure Valley | 120 000-6 7 3 |
| Starting Pitchers (W-L): Hovey (5) and Randall; Gray (2-0) and Cornell. W-Hovey, L-Cornell. Hit: Schow (2B). | |
| Second Game | |
| Southern Idaho | 221 121 1-1 1 1 1 |
| Treasure Valley | 018 002 001-1 2 4 |
| Starting Pitchers (W-L): Anderson, Zarfetsky (4) and Davison. W-Gonzales. L-Anderson. | |

Three-run HR gives Astros win over Reds

Rain wipes out several games

By United Press International

Tom Hume was one out from a save Tuesday night. He's still an out away.

Pinch hitter Harry Spilman hit a three-run homer off reliever Hume with two outs in the ninth inning to lift the Astros to a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Houston.

Jose Cruz started the Astros' rally with a leadoff double off Hume, 0-1, and one out later, Terry Puhl walked. Alan Ashby hit into a fielder's choice before Spilman, pinch-hitting for winner Bill Dawley, 2-0, hit a shot over the right-center field fence.

Dan Driessen belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run first inning that staked the Reds to an early lead.

Cesar Cedeno doubled and advanced to third on an error by pitcher Joe Niekro, which allowed Eddie Miller to reach base safely. Cedeno scored on catcher John Mizerock's passed ball and Johnny Bench doubled home Miller before Driessen walloped his second homer of the year.

Houston got a run back in its half on Phil Garner's RBI single to left. Dickie Thon, who had four hits, hit his second homer of the season in the fourth to make it 4-2.

Cincinnati made it 5-2 in the sixth on singles by Driessen, Ron Oester and Jeff Jones. But Mizerock's third passed ball of the game, but the Astros got a run back in the eighth on a double by Omar Moreno and a run-scoring single by Thon.

Baseball roundup

Poor weather forced postponement of Kansas City at Detroit, Oakland at California, St. Louis at Montreal, Chicago at Philadelphia, and Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Orioles 4, Rangers 2

At Baltimore, John Lowenstein led off the eighth inning with his first homer of the year and rookie Leo Hernandez followed with another homer to give the Orioles a victory behind the combined three-hit pitching of Storm Davis and Sammy Stewart.

Blue Jays 9, Indians 7

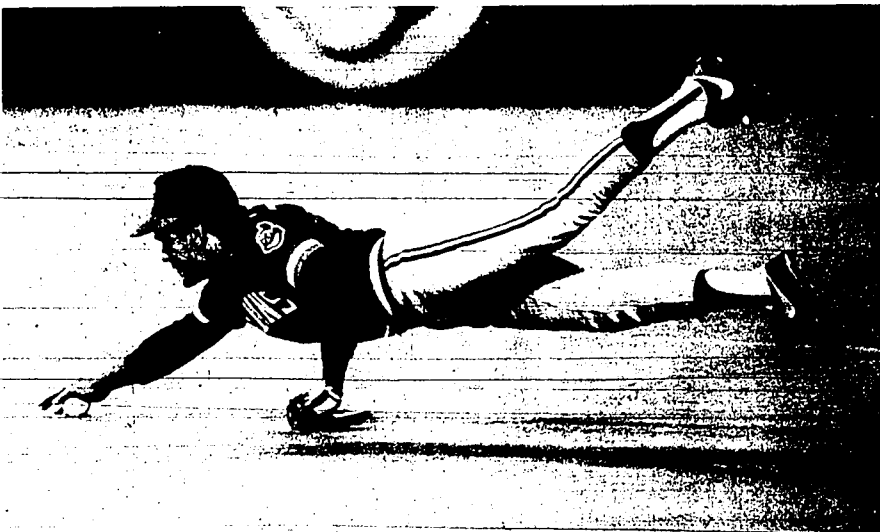
At Toronto, Cliff Johnson and Lloyd Moseby hit two-run homers off relief ace Dan Spillner with two out in the ninth to power the Blue Jays.

Twins 6, Mariners 2

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky struck a 425-foot home run and Al Williams and Len Whitehouse combined on a three-hitter to lift the Twins.

White Sox 13, Yankees 3

At Chicago, Greg Luzinski drove in five runs with his first two home runs of the season to power the White Sox behind the combined three-hit pitching of Rich Dotson and two relievers. Pinch hitter Greg Walker added a two-run single in a five-run sixth that sparked Chicago to its third straight victory.



Cleveland 2nd baseman Manny Trillo dives to retrieve ball hit by Toronto's Damaso Garcia after it had caromed off his glove

Big leagues greeted by lousy weather

By ART BROOKS Dallas Morning News

Random observations on the weather:

- Boston shortstop Glenn Hoffman isn't one to let the elements deter him. "Before the game, we noticed the water was starting to ice up on the infield," he said. The game was delayed 48 minutes by cold, driving rain, the temperature was 31 degrees and the wind-chill factor was 10. Hoffman had five hits as the Red Sox won, 10-4, at Kansas City.
- How cold, windy and rainy was it at Chicago Thursday? Offered White Sox rookie outfielder Ron Kittle. "I had plastic bags over my feet."
- "It's disgraceful. I've never seen anything like it," said Cubs manager Lee Eila at Pittsburgh. "You don't play in the snow, and you're not supposed to play when it's in the 30s. I've never been so cold, not even in Montreal."
- "I've been around the game for 25 years, and I've never seen a game where snow was involved. They said we couldn't play because they thought it would be bad weather. It's a situation where money overrules the concept of the game."
- Eila's team lost, 7-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was called off. As it was, 13,887 showed up.

Bills and plees from last week, week No. 2 of the 1983 major league baseball season:

The Cardinals' Eric Rasmussen was in an

Baseball notes

unusual position — he saved a game for Bruce Sutter in a 4-3 decision over the Pirates.

- Vern Riffe of the Astros has lost seven straight to the Dodgers.
- The Orioles were 2-13 over the last three seasons at Comiskey Park before they won Chicago's home opener, 10-8. The White Sox took the next and last game of the series.
- Astros' home attendance, at 109,154, is 123,933 behind the total for nine dates last season.
- Rich Gale had the last laugh in San Francisco. He won, 3-1, for the Reds, allowing a run in five innings. The Giants got rid of him last season after he went 7-14 with a 4.23 ERA.

— It wasn't long ago that Detroit manager Sparky Anderson was calling outfielder Kirk Gibson "the next Mickey Mantle." Gibson came up to the majors in 1979 and was through for the 1980 season after he suffered an early June wrist injury (he was in 51 games). Then there was the strike-shortened 1981 season (322 in 83 games). In 1982, he got into just 69 games because of a sore left knee, a strained left calf muscle, a stomach ailment and a severe sprain of the left wrist.

— This season has proved no different. After going 6-for-15 with four RBI, Gibson went out April 10 with

a bone chip in the left knee; he's not on the disabled list, but has missed a week. He had an arthroscopic examination to remove a loose chip of cartilage. When Gibson thinks he's fit enough to get back into the lineup, he will — but he might be wondering if it was easier playing flanker at Michigan State, as he once did.

Last season at this time, Lee Mazzilli was in shock. The Brooklyn boy had just been traded from the Mets to the Rangers, hated it in Texas and called left field a position for idiots. The Rangers got rid of him, to the Yankees, and over the winter he ended up in Pittsburgh.

He's starting in center now, batting $\cdot 333$ (10-for-30). He has stolen four bases in five tries and has walked 10 times. Mazzilli and Lee Lacy (10-for-10 in steals) have given manager Chuck Tanner an effective 1-2 combination at the top of the order; together, they have reached base 39 times in 82 plate appearances. Mazzilli has three game-winning RBI and has struck out once. And hitting in front of Bill Madlock hasn't hurt, either.

Did I know department: — Going into this season of the major league games played since 1970, 49.9 percent were decided by one or two runs. There were 25,392 contests, 31.9 percent of which were settled by one run. Eighteen percent (4,584 games) had two-run victory margins. These statistics come to you courtesy of the commissioner's office.

Runners enjoy kinship despite marathon pain

By TONY CHAMBERLAIN Boston Globe

BOSTON — Pain. Watching the aftermath of the Boston Marathon on a quivering aluminum foil sheets lying on army cots, each of them representing a human body with a temperature plummeted to near-hypothermia, with muscles knotted in cramps and aches going deep into the bones — makes you ask yourself one obvious question: Why?

"Why would anyone drive a body thus into such pain?"

At about 2:30 p.m. Monday, the garage under the Prudential Center begins to resemble a war zone. That's when the heat of the 6,684 official runners are finishing their 26 miles of torture. It's not too bad then, but things soon begin to go downhill as the less well-conditioned competitors begin showing up. By 4 p.m., all of the some 200 army cots are occupied, some with two bodies. And by then, the shrieks have begun.

From about 2:30 on you hear groans, but starting at 3:30 or so, you get shrieks.

"This is a real M*A*S*H unit," says a doctor. "The first runners you see train by running 18 miles a day for this, and so you see blisters and things. But then, later is when you'll get stress fractures and things like that, with people who aren't trained enough."

"They look pretty miserable," the doctor says later. "But most things pass."

The cots are donated by the National Guard. As each runner comes in, one of the hundreds of attendants in the garage drapes an aluminum foil sheet around the shoulders, and those who can't stand are helped to the cots. For some, it's muscle cramps, and these cause the shrieks. For others, the quivering by far, the problem is uncontrollable shivering, as the body, totally spent of fluids and salt, drops to temperatures of 94 degrees and colder. These victims lie there shivering in their aluminum foil and intravenous tubes stuck into their and

paramedics tending to them, rubbing pain out of muscles and attending blisters. These runners seem a lot worse than the shriekers.

In its aftermath, this sport simply does not look like anything people would do to themselves voluntarily.

But there is something else going on in this garage as the empty yogurt cartons and soda cups begin to heap up on the floor. By 3:30 the runners coming in are your garden variety, back-home joggers. And yet they're stumbling across the same finish line. Joan Benoit and Greg Meyer had sprinted across, and as they come into the garage there is an aura of kinship. In a small way, they are related to the top athletes in the world.

There were Bob and Sarah Thornton, a father-daughter team from Hingham, Mass., southeast of Boston; Sarah, 20, finished ahead of her father and waited at the finish line to give him a hug. When he got there, he was limping a bit. "You all right?" the daughter asked. "Anything hurt?"

"Everything feels just fine," said 50-year-old Bob Thornton. "Everything's great." With that, Sarah gave him his hug. And then she explained that she began running with her father about eight years ago, because "it was a nice way to get to talk with him."

There were Fred and Paula Paika, who drew as loud a cheer from the crowd as Bill Rodgers. The reason: Matched shirts with "Just Married" stenciled on. "We got married Saturday morning," said Paula, "and came up to run Boston for our honeymoon. Boston is just so great, the people went bananas all along the way."

There was Robert Borzak, 54, of Cincinnati, who said the way to run a marathon is "to keep on the verge of an injury all the time. If you don't feel you're on the verge, you're not going fast enough."

And then there was Mary Scherr, 39, of Newton, Mass., who came into the garage and collapsed into tears. "It's just such a happy moment," she said.

Cutoff time nears for Derby hopefuls

By DAVE FELDMAN Chicago Sun-Times

If the Kentucky Derby were this week with no limit to the number of starters, chances are there would be at least 30 horses trying to win the 109th crazy edition of the Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

At least that number of 3-year-olds are being pointed for the May 7 Classic. It's nearing post time for the race that has had one favorite after another blight the dust.

At first it was Roying Boy as the probable favorite. After he was injured, the choice became Copelan, who gets weary in route races. Then Desert Wine took over the favorite's role. Then he either got out his bedding straw the wrong way or plain forgot how to win in the Santa Anita Derby.

H. Franklin Taylor III, past president of the Amateur Softball Association, advanced the argument in favor of lengthening the current six-month period before a Senate Commerce subcommittee headed by Sen. Slade Gordon, R-Wash.

Taylor, from Oklahoma City, Okla., said softball players can use the extra hour of daylight after they

Analysis

It wasn't until he won the Santa Anita Derby that Marfa became the real Derby favorite, even though he had won the Spiral Stakes at Latonia.

Before Marfa became the 7-2 Winter Book favorite, Ighand Park, Current Hope, Pax in Belle, Exile King and Sunny's Halo were highly regarded. Sunny's Halo became more than just highly regarded after Saturday's four-length Arkansas Derby victory, 1-8 miles in 1:49:25, which placed him as the Derby's second choice.

"He was an easy winner, beating some nice colts," said Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye. "I think I've got a great Derby mount." Delahoussaye won the Derby last year with Gato Del Sol. Sunny's Halo is a Canadian-bred

by Halo, a son of Halo To Reason. Owned by David Foster, a Toronto stogie broker and trained by David Cross, Sunny's Halo has won seven of 13 lifetime starts and nearly \$600,000.

Sunny's Halo and the aforementioned 3-year-olds will have more than enough money to get into the Derby lineup if there are more than 20 entered. But with a wide-open race, more than 20 may be entered. A few may not get into the race because they didn't win enough money.

Saturday's \$150,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct will spell either doomdays for some starters in that race or a trip to Louisville, Ky. Some owners with horses in the Wood will get false hopes. The event may be run in two divisions, giving hopes to horses finishing third and fourth in what may not be tough races. The purse will remain at \$150,000 even if

the 1 1/4 miles race is split.

Fox in Belle will make an important last stand. "If he runs big, maybe first or second, he'll go to Churchill Downs," said his trainer, Steve Jenkins, 28, from New York. There's a rumor this colt has a minor leg problem.

Other Wood starters who are eyeing the Derby: Chas Conroy, a new upstart, winner of New York's Swift and Gotham Stakes; Legendary Wealth, a so-so colt and Parliament, who bet older horses last week. Pax in Belle will have the class of the Wood field, but his defeat by a mediocre colt recently was very disappointing.

The \$150,000 Blue Grass at Keosauqua April 28 will be the most important of all remaining Derby tuneups and the \$50,000 Derby Trial at

— See DERBY on Page C4

get off from work or out of school.

As it is now, he said, some leave work early because "softball is more important than work."

"Hopefully, the boss is on the golf course," he added.

Taylor's remark drew laughter from Gordon and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the only members present when the panel took up bills calling for extending the current six-month period to either seven or eight months.

Daylight saving time now begins at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April — that is next Sunday this year but a bill by Gordon would start it on the final Sunday in March instead. Another bill already approved by a House subcommittee would start it on the first Sunday in March.

Taylor said the late April start cuts into the seasons of teams which do not have lighted fields.

And he said the extra time would give young athletes more practice, "which is important to us as a nation as we compete in international softball events such as the Pan American Games and in the World Championship's."

Softball enthusiasts want extra hour sooner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's 30 million softball players want daylight saving time to start sooner so they can get an extra hour a day to play ball, members of a Senate panel pondering tampering with the clock were told Tuesday.

H. Franklin Taylor III, past president of the Amateur Softball Association, advanced the argument in favor of lengthening the current six-month period before a Senate Commerce subcommittee headed by Sen. Slade Gordon, R-Wash.

Taylor, from Oklahoma City, Okla., said softball players can use the extra hour of daylight after they

last Sunday in April — that is next Sunday this year but a bill by Gordon would start it on the final Sunday in March instead. Another bill already approved by a House subcommittee would start it on the first Sunday in March.

Taylor said the late April start cuts into the seasons of teams which do not have lighted fields.

And he said the extra time would give young athletes more practice, "which is important to us as a nation as we compete in international softball events such as the Pan American Games and in the World Championship's."

Scoreboard

Baseball

| AL standings | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Team | W | L |
| Baltimore | 55 | 57 |
| Minnesota | 52 | 59 |
| Toronto | 48 | 63 |
| New York | 47 | 64 |
| California | 47 | 64 |
| Chicago | 45 | 66 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 68 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 68 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 68 |
| Washington | 39 | 72 |
| Seattle | 31 | 80 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 88 |
| San Diego | 23 | 88 |
| Houston | 21 | 90 |

| NL standings | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Team | W | L |
| St. Louis | 67 | 50 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 52 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 58 |
| Montreal | 58 | 59 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 63 |
| Atlanta | 53 | 64 |
| Chicago | 53 | 64 |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 68 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 68 |
| San Diego | 48 | 69 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 74 |
| Houston | 41 | 76 |
| Washington | 38 | 79 |
| California | 29 | 88 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 88 |
| Boston | 29 | 88 |
| New York | 25 | 92 |
| Arizona | 25 | 92 |
| San Francisco | 25 | 92 |

| NL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Atlanta | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Houston | 5 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Toronto | 4 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 2 |
| San Diego | 2 | 4 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| San Francisco | 5 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Baltimore | 5 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

NBA boxscores

| ATLANTA | | |
|---------|-----|-----|
| Team | W | L |
| Boston | 103 | 95 |
| Atlanta | 78 | 114 |

Football

| USFL statistics | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Atlanta | 1 | 5 |
| San Diego | 5 | 1 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Toronto | 4 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 4 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 2 |
| San Diego | 2 | 4 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| San Francisco | 5 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Baltimore | 5 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

| AL boxscores | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 1 |
| San Diego | 1 | 5 |

Bird's surge leads Boston to 103-95 victory over Atlanta

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 26 points, including six in a two-minute span late in the game, and added 15 rebounds to rally the Boston Celtics to a 103-95 NBA playoff victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

Boston can eliminate Atlanta from the playoffs by winning Game 2 of the best-of-three series Friday night in Atlanta. A third game would be played Sunday in Boston.

The Celtics, playing their first important game in nearly three months, trailed 85-81 when Bird re-entered the game with 6:38 to play after a short breather. Kevin McHale hit a turnaround banker and Bird fed Nate Archibald for a layup to tie the game 85-85 with 5:11 to play.

After a Dan Roundfield dunk made it 87-85, the Celtics scored the next six points, on a pair of Quinn Buckner jumpers sandwiched around two Bird free throws, for a 91-87 lead with 2:54 to play.

Atlanta cut the lead to two points on their next two possessions, but Bird answered on both occasions with a layup and two foul shots. The Hawks never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

Buckner got all six of his points in the final three minutes, all on unopposed 15-foot jumpers, left alone by the pressing Atlanta defense.

Roundfield led the Hawks with 24 points and 20 rebounds, while Dominique Wilkins had 21, Johnnie Davis 18 and Mike Glenn 11. Robert Parish had 18 for Boston while Cedric Maxwell had 13 and McHale 12.

The Hawks played the Celtics even in the first 22 minutes, twice building leads of six points, the biggest cushion of the first half. The Celtics outscored the Hawks 8-4 over the final two minutes of the first half to take a 48-45 lead at halftime.

Boston used a 7-0 spurt early in the third quarter to take the first of their eight-point leads in the period, the biggest margin until the final nine seconds of the game. But Atlanta battled back when Winston Gagnier scored 2-0 to tie the game with 1:32 to play.

Dennis Johnson tallies 28 for Phoenix

Suns whip Denver, 121-108

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Dennis Johnson scored 28 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had eight assists to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 121-108 victory over the Denver Nuggets in the opening game of their NBA Western Conference playoff series Tuesday night.

Game 2 of the best-of-three series will be played Thursday night in Denver.

Johnson's performance included eight points and three rebounds in the second quarter as the Suns fought back from an 11-point deficit to take a 62-56 half-time lead.

Eight more points by Johnson in the third quarter — a figure matched by Maurice Lucas — helped the Suns extend their margin to 90-73, largest



Ball eludes Atlanta's Mike Glenn and Boston's Danny Ainge final quarter.

There were six ties over the first eight minutes of the final period until Bird gave Boston the lead for good with two free throws with 3:32 to play.

Atlanta, fifth in the NBA in team defense and winner of 18 of its last 22, did not qualify for the playoffs until its final regular-season victory over Milwaukee.

Ralston Purina Co. sells St. Louis Blues — new owners will transport team to Canada

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ralston Purina Co. the owner of the St. Louis Blues, said Tuesday the executive committee of its board has authorized the sale of the NHL team to a group that will move it to Canada.

In a three-paragraph news release, the company said the committee authorized it to "consummate the sale" of the Blues to Coliseum Holdings Ltd. of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Coliseum Holdings, the new name for the group formerly known as Baloni-Hunter Enterprises, has said it plans to move the Blues to Saskatoon for the next hockey season.

"The company also announced that it would proceed with steps to obtain authorization of the National Hockey League Board of Governors for the transfer of the franchise," the news release said.

"The NHL board must approve the sale and transfer, and previously had indicated it favored the team remaining in St. Louis. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Nov. 26-27 in Quebec City, although a special meeting to consider the sale could be called earlier."

John P. Baird, senior vice president of Ralston, said members of the Saskatoon group "are convinced they can sell themselves to the board."

A group of local investors, headed by Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl, had attempted to raise money to keep the team in St. Louis. But Baird said the group failed to make a firm offer.

It is regrettable that no way was found to keep the team in St. Louis," said the Ralston news release. "We commend Mayor Vincent Schoemehl for his efforts in exploring the possible means of keeping the franchise here."

Schoemehl said he was still fighting to keep the team, but added, "If I was a betting man, I'd be buying tickets to see the Blues in Saskatoon rather than in St. Louis."

Schoemehl was critical of businessmen in St. Louis, saying he had attempted to contact several in efforts to raise money "but they wouldn't even meet with me."

"I'm terribly disappointed with the corporate community on this project," said Schoemehl.

"The mayor had been hoping a 'white knight' would come forth, much the same way the Anheuser-Busch brewery did when it bought the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953 after the team threatened to leave St. Louis."

Saskatoon Mayor Clifford Wright told UPI "all the 'I's are dotted and all the 't's have been crossed" in the deal to bring the team to his city.

Saskatoon, with a population of about 163,000, would be the smallest of NHL cities and the eighth Canadian NHL franchise.

Soccer star admits wild living ruined him

LONDON (UPI) — Soccer star George Best, 36, admitted at the London Bankruptcy Court Tuesday that his expensive cars, drink and gambling had been his downfall.

Facing total debts of \$178,897, the former Manchester United and Northern Ireland international said that huge sums had slipped through his fingers.

"I am an alcoholic," said Best during cross-examination. "My drinking over the past 12 years has been the root of my trouble."

Questioned by Assistant Official Receiver John Booth, he was criticized for not producing one scrap of paper about his financial affairs.

Booth told him, "You received the acclaim of society for your art and your sport, but you can come to court contributing to society for tax, which is the duty of every member of this society, you failed to do so."

Best said that between 1964 and 1974 he was a professional soccer player earning up to \$750 a week plus bonuses.

From 1969 to 1972 his income was boosted by as much as \$100,000 a year from advertising on TV and radio.

In 1976 he signed a four-year contract to play in the United States and was earning up to \$1,240 a week plus expenses until he was suspended in March 1982.

Dressed in a leather jacket with his girlfriend, former Miss World Mary Stavin, looking on from the back of the court, Best said he expects to receive \$41,700 from a Scottish company which will go to the taxpayer. The public examination was adjourned until July 28.

Derby

Churchill Downs a week from Saturday is also important. Marfa, the Improved, gray, wild-running colt, is the Blue Grass favorite. If he wins that one, he could go postward as a heavy, maybe a 2-1, Derby favorite with Jorge Velasquez riding.

Marfa's trainer, Wayne Lucas, has Total Departure, Easy Cash and Balboa Native also pointing for the Derby. He's talking about maybe a three-horse entry. He better keep those others out of Marfa's way when he makes that late run.

Departure, who can't go the 1/4-mile Derby distance in a boxcar, might stop so fast that Marfa could run into his rear end and wreck everything. Desert Wine's Blue Grass effort will be closely watched. He could regain the status of a strong Derby entrant. If he doesn't fire again, he can be counted out. The same goes for Copelan, another Blue Grass possibility.

Highland Park and his entrymate, Freezing Rain, are entered in next Tuesday's Calumet purse at Keeneland. It may be that Highland Park will be scratched to run instead in the Blue Grass, would leave the Calumet purse running to Freezing Rain. Run Like A Prince, Roman Force and Asked to Run are others in the 10-horse Calumet field.

From this vantage point, Marfa and Sunny's Halo come as the horses to beat in the Derby. The next

of the horses still very much in the Derby: Marfa, Sunny's Halo, Current Hope, Highland Park, Saverton, My Habtown, Chas Convey, Sleepy, Chumming, Canani, Luv a Libra and Dixieland Band.

Wood River netters edge American Falls

HAILEY — Involving themselves in what may remain one of the closest matches they'll ever play, the Wood River Wolverines edged American Falls Tuesday, 7-5.

Not only was the team score close, but six matches also had to be decided by tie-breakers. "That's very unusual in a dual meet," Wood River Coach Nancy Smith observed.

The Wolverines triumphed was clinched by Chris Mullane's and Summer Blanchard's victory in mixed doubles. "It was neck-and-neck at that point," Smith said. "I could have gone either way."

What helped matters go Wood River's way was their five singles victories — something of a surprise, since the Wolverines are generally stronger in doubles. Undoubtedly the most exciting match was the No. 1 boys singles battle between Wood River sophomore John Collins and American Falls' Mat Horvoka, won by Collins, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

John Collins (WH) dec. Mat Horvoka, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

1. Jim Brown (AF) dec. John Droege, 6-7, 6-3.

2. Art Krueger (WH) dec. Mark Parker, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Girls Singles

1. Angie Morrow (WH) dec. Kris Kusjer, 6-0, 6-1.

2. Lindy Ferris (WH) dec. Debbie Greenrod, 6-2, 6-1.

3. Julie Katz (WH) dec. Shauna Hammond, 6-3, 6-4.

Boys Doubles

1. Don Harding-Joe Corral (AF) dec. Lee Hiltz-Andrew Morrow, 7-6, 7-6.

2. Ken Greenrod-Edwin Hiltz (AF) dec. Bill Gilsdorf-David Ornd, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

Girls Doubles

1. Clady McKenzie-Kim Kreitzer (WH) dec. Deanna Davis-Charlotte McMaster, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

2. Brandi Shay-Cina Tietson (AF) dec. Kerri Musand-Shana O'Neill, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

1. Kevin Busymeyer-Jessica Chapman (AF) dec. Jamie Hiltz-Alex Jones, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

2. Chris Mullane-Summer Blanchard (WH) dec. Tom Corral-Lisa Harding, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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"John definitely had his strongest match," Smith said. "There was a standing room crowd watching—and rightfully so. Both boys were placing their shots very strongly; John was playing very smart. He was putting the ball where he needed to put it to win the points. That isn't to say Mat wasn't doing the same thing. It was just good, very close tennis."

Wood River also got a lift from two freshmen, Art Eccles and Jolee Katz, who each won their No. 3 singles matches.

Wendell sweeps Gooding County meet

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans swept the Gooding County Invitational Track and Field Meet Tuesday, capturing both the boys and girls divisions handsly.

In the boys side of things, the Trojans totaled 90 to outdistance second-place Gooding, which had 49. Wendell also outlasted Gooding in the girls competition, 68-54. Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding State also participated.

Both Wendell's boys and girls won three out of four relays to help pad their winning totals. Randy Berry also contributed to the Trojans' boys effort, winning both the 1600- and 3200-meter runs.

Boys Varsity

1. Wendell 90, 2. Gooding 49, Hagerman 14, Gooding State 12, Bliss 6.

Running Events

100 meters — 1. Cabbage (G) 12.8, 2. LaRue (W), 3. Hoken (W), 4. Boyer (H).

100 high hurdles — 1. K. Anderson (G) 17.6, 2. LaRue (W), 3. Graves (H), 4. O'Neil (H).

200 — 1. Weinstemmer (W) 24.2, Cabbage (G) 24.2, 3. Hoken (W), 4. The Melles and Huberta (H) (W).

300 low hurdles — 1. K. Anderson (G) 42.1, 2. LaRue (W), 3. Graves (H), F. Necker (H).

400 — 1. Swanson (W) 55.2, 2. Hoken (W), 3. Cawell (H), 4. Sparks (W).

800 — 1. Brown (H) 2:14.2, Little (W), J. Speen (G), 4. Jensen (G).

1600 — 1. Berry (W) 5:28.2, 2. Hish (W), J. Pennington (G), 4. O'Neil (H).

3200 — 1. Berry (W) 10:51.5, 2. Brown (H), J. Pennington (G), 4. Hish (W).

Relay Events

400 — 1. Wendell (Johnson, LaRue, Thackeray, Cawell) (H), 2. Hagerman, J. Gooding, 3. Wendell (Johnson, Adams, Thackeray, Weinstemmer) (W) 4:2, 4. Gooding, Hagerman, Medley, 4. Hagerman (Bayer, Philbin, Clifford, Hopen) (G) 10, 2. Wendell (J. Gooding), Mile — 1. Wendell (Adams, Swanson, Thackeray, Weinstemmer) (H) 4:28, 2. Hagerman, J.

Gooding State

Field Events

Discus — 1. E. Anderson (G) 129.9, 2. Gough (W), J. Slattery (W), 4. Claxton (H).

Shot put — 1. J. Anderson (G) 43.5, 2. Claxton (H), 3. Caldwell (H), 4. Hoken (W).

Pole vault — 1. Cheney (G) 9.9, 2. Hansen (W), 3. Artigas (H), 4. Kurland (G).

High jump — 1. K. Anderson (G) 6.5, 2. Hanson (W), J. Jensen (G), 4. T. Burke (W) and Gillin (G).

Long jump — 1. Thackeray (W) 18.0, 2. Adams (W), 2. Schraft (W), 4. Braun (H).

Triple jump — 1. Schraft (W) 36.7, 2. Cabbage (G), J. Burke (W), 4. Urus (H).

Girls Varsity

1. Wendell 68, 2. Gooding 54, Hagerman 15, Bliss 11, 5. Gooding State 1.

Running Events

100 — 1. Fosseco (G) 14.7, 2. Paumotu (H), J. Kay (W), 4. Wood (H).

100 low hurdles — 1. S. Strickland (W) 18.0, 2. Kovits (G), J. Hill (G), 4. Wood (H).

200 — 1. Fosseco (G) 31.7, 2. Kings (H), J. Novitski (W), 4. Quaker (W).

300 low hurdles — 1. Novitski (W) 52, 2. Hill (G), J. Savage (H).

Field Events

400 — 1. Holly (W) 1:06.6, 2. Paumotu (H), J. Kings (H), 4. Graves (G).

800 — 1. Peterson (W) 2:16.2, 2. Graves (H), J. Jenks (H), 4. Scholtz (W).

1600 — 1. Molehan (G) 6:04.8, 2. Jenks (H), J. Bentley (W), 4. Hehin (G).

3200 — 1. Moltan (G) 11:34.2, 2. Bentley (W), J. Behn (G), 4. Savage (H).

Relay Events

400 — 1. Wendell (Koch, Bunn, S. Strickland, Kay) (W) 2, 2. Hagerman, J. Bliss, 3. Holly (W), 4. Scholtz (W).

800 — 1. Wendell (Koch, Peterson, Lancaster, Holly) (W) 2, 2. Hagerman, J. Bliss, 3. Medley, 4. Wendell (Koch, Kay, Lancaster, Peterson) (W) 2, 4. Hagerman, J. Bliss.

Mile — 1. Gauding (Foscoen, Novan Hill, Graves) (H) 2, 2. Wendell (J. Hagerman).

Field Events

Shot put — 1. Fosseco (G) 34.2, 2. Kearney (W), J. Hill (H), 4. McIntosh (H).

Discus — 1. E. Strickland (W) 101.4, 2. Graves (G), J. King (H), 4. Hoken (W).

High jump — 1. Quaker (W) 4.2, 2. The Holly and Hise (W), 4. Urbin (H).

Long jump — 1. S. Strickland (W) 14.9, 2. Hoken (H), J. Brown (G), 4. Novis (G).

Burley struggles past Gooding in tough tennis match, 7-5

GOODING — Burley High School's varsity tennis team managed to outfight the Gooding Senators Tuesday, 7-5.

The match was hard-fought throughout, but Gooding Coach Bruce Benedict identified the pivotal point as a girls doubles match.

"Our first girls doubles team (Heidi Bergstrom and Cami Southwick) lost a really close match, and that sort of turned it," Benedict said. "If we had been able to win, we might have been able to get a tie, and that's where Burley started to take control of the match."

Burley 7, Gooding 5

Boys Singles

1. Jaou Garcia (H) dec. Derek Shaw, 6-4, 6-1, 2. Dale Tully (H) dec. Jay Christensen, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

3. Paul Childs (G) dec. Brian Olsen, 6-1, 7-5.

Girls Singles

1. Jennifer Olsen (H) dec. Sabina Molehan, 6-4, 6-4.

2. Lisa Waddell (H) dec. Clady Cavness, 6-0, 6-3.

3. Joan Wilson (H) dec. Deana Hastings, 6-2, 6-0.

Boys Doubles

1. Kevin Busymeyer-Vestal (G) dec. Brandon Taylor-Phillip Larson, 6-0, 6-0.

2. James Haug-Darren Blumham (H) dec. Duane Troppen-Tom Mink, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Girls Doubles

1. Pam Laastler-Sandy Wynn (H) dec. Heidi Bergstrom-Cami Southwick, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

2. Sheri Brown-Danne Peters (G) dec. Holly Green-Christie White, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

1. Tom Baker-Joye Jackson (G) dec. Ken Jensen-Cheryl Bradshaw, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

2. Todd Strickland-Joanna DeJong (H) dec. Colleen Clarkson-Dan Hutchings, 7-5, 6-4.

Carey, Camas County tracksters emerge with victories

CAREY — Carey High's boys and Camas County's girls emerged triumphant Tuesday in a four-way track and field meet.

Carey's boys succeeded in dominating the sprints and relays, while Camas County's girls relied on their all-around depth to gain the victory.

Boys Division Team Scoring

1. Carey 328, 2. Mackay 173, 3. Camas County 98, 4. Dietrich 30.

Running Events

100 — 1. Wasche, Car. 11.4; 2. Hosenkrantz, Borchard, Car. 12.1; 3. VanHook, Car. 12.3; 4. Dietrich 30, Car. 12.4.

200 — 1. Wasche, Car. 23.4; 2. James, M. 25.5; 3. Lantini, M. 25.4; Hubert, D. 26.2; 5. Gentry, Borchard, Car. 27.6; 4. Ashmead, Car. 12.3; 5. Parke, Car. 12.4.

400 — 1. Green, Car. 55.6; 2. Vaughn, M. 57.8; 3. Pankhouser, Car. 58.7; 4. Trussell, M. 58.1; 5. Ruckl, Car. 60.2.

800 — 1. Peck, Car. 2:16.2; 2. Hubert, D. 2:21.3; 3. Borchard, Car. 2:26.2; 4. Ashmead, Car. 2:31.2; 5. Bennett, Car. 2:34.8.

1600 — 1. Hubert, M. 4:54.6; 2. Stewart, Car. 5:25.3; 3. Peterson, Car. 5:30.4; 4. Bluehair, D. 5:37.3; 5. Harshbarger, M. 6:01.5.

3200 — 1. Donahue, M. 10:31.4; 2. Stewart, Car. 10:38.0; 3. Bluehair, D. 10:46.6; 4. Swift, D. 11:00.0; 5. Harshbarger, M. 11:10.6.

High hurdles — 1. Hosenkrantz, M. 15.4; 2. Green, Car. 15.9; 3. O'Crowley, R. 19.1; 4. Gormley, Car. 19.8; 5. Pyrah, Car. 22.0.

Intermediates — 1. Hosenkrantz, M. 48.6; 2. O'Crowley, Car. 45.4; 3. Pyrah, Car. 51.7.

Relay Events

400 — 1. Carey (Wasche, Parke, Tingey, Shaffer) 47.0; 2. Mackay 49.3; 3. Camas County 50.6.

800 — 1. Carey (Shaffer, Thorspy, Wasche, Parke) 1:35.7; 2. Mackay 1:40.0; 3. Camas County 1:44.1.

1600 — 1. Carey (Tingey, Parke, Shaffer, Green) 3:44.5; 2. Mackay 3:54.8; 3. Camas County 3:56.7.

Holly — 1. Mackay (Rockwell, Griffin, Evans,

Field Events

100 — 1. Hubert, D. 20.2; 2. Hubert, M. 26.3; 3. Hoken, Car. 29.2; 4. Hoken, Car. 29.9.

Relay Events

400 — 1. Mackay (Hartle, Hiltz, N. Jarvis, T. Jarvis) 56.1; 2. Camas County 58.0; 3. Carey 59.4.

800 — 1. Carey (Sparks, Lee, Yearen, Parke) 1:59.7; 2. Mackay 2:09.3; 3. Camas County 2:15.7.

Medley — 1. Mackay (Hartle, T. Jarvis, N. Jarvis, Hiltz) 2:08.7; 2. Camas County 2:17.9; 3. Carey 2:21.4.

1600 — 1. Mackay (T. Jarvis, Veatch, N. Jarvis, Hiltz) 4:35.5; 2. Carey 4:34.4.

Field Events

High jump — 1. Hubert, Car. 46.2; 2. Hubert, M. 44.3; 3. Peterson, Car. 44.4; 4. (tie) Jones, Car. and Brackenburg, Car. 42.

Shot put — 1. Pyrah, Car. 27.4; 2. Veatch, M. 26.9; 3. Shaffer, Car. 25.7; 4. Aule, D. 25.7; 5. Ruckl, Car. 24.1.

Discus — 1. Sage, D. 77.2; 2. Pyrah, Car. 76.9; 3. Peterson, Car. 66.2; 4. Aule, D. 66.0; 5. Hoovers, D. 64.0.

Long jump — 1. Lemons, Car. 14.1; 2. Pyrah, Car. 12.1; 3. Pankhouser, Car. 12.0; 4. M. Hiltz, M. 12.0; 5. P. Hiltz, M. 12.4.

MALT BARLEY

Contracts Available. Must Be Delivered To GLENN'S FERRY.

MART GRAIN CO.

Contact Dennis at Glenns Ferry 366-2229

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 168-acre farm; 109 acres cropland, 116 shares in American Falls Canal Company. Good location, six miles north and four and one-half miles west of Shoshone, Idaho.

Contact Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), P.O. Box 684, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. Our telephone number is 208-886-2257.

The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

TENNIS RACQUET RESTRINGING SPECIAL \$9.88

Get ready for the season.

Newton's

SPORTS CENTER Naturally

Open 9-9 PM

1168 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, 733-6371

Jerome wins golf event

JEROME — Every golfer on Jerome High School's team scored under 80 Tuesday as the Tigers captured a four-way match at Clear Lakes Country Club.

Jerome totaled 313, far ahead of second-place Filer's 356. But scored 364 and Burley, holding mostly a Junior varsity team, was at 375.

Mike Cobble of Jerome took medalist honors with a 76, while three Tiger teammates had 79s. "My kids are starting to play consistently," Jerome Coach Dale Mowrer said.

Jerome 313 — Mike Cobble 76, Cary Darling 79, Cam Hunt 79, Shawn Black 79.

Filer 356 — Kirk Fletcher 80, Dan Olson 80, Scott Dunlap 82, Wade Woodland 94.

Burley 364 — Lewis Weaver 90, Gary Prouse 90, Brock Weaver 92, Mark Erickson 92.

Jerome 375 — Mark Heas 85, Robert Hall 89, Rob Jones 89, Tracy Bedke 101.

CONDUCT YOUR OWN JOB TRAINING PROGRAM WHILE WE PAY PART OF THE COST

Direct your own job training program and Private Industry Councils will pay up to 50% of the trainee's wages and help set up programs to train workers to work your way.

Design classes for one-or-25. Get help with funding, curriculum, teaching assistance, training sites or through existing programs.

Eligible trainees have various backgrounds. Some have a good education but no work experience. Some have no particular skills but are bright and eager to learn. Many are unemployed due to industry shutdowns or recession. They need retraining to compete for jobs. Some are youth who quit school. Others are single parents, and most are heads of households.

They have one thing in common... eagerness to learn and produce under your guidance.

Get the workers you need by learning about federal job tax credits and partial reimbursement for trainee's wages. Then you, too, can listen to the beautiful music of instruments of work... working for you.



PAM ALLEN BENEFIT AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Corner of Blake and West Addison in Twin Falls —

2:00 P.M.

Bring your donated items for the auction down to the West Addison Flea Market (Blake and West Addison) today!

If you can't bring 'em, phone 733-5070 and we'll come and get 'em.

IDAHO PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

Call (208) 334-5310 or call toll free in Idaho: 1-800-233-5312.

I'm interested. Please send information on job training programs funded by the new federal jobs Training Partnership Act.

NAME _____

COMPANY _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Mail this coupon to: Idaho Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 639, Boise, Idaho 83701, CVO/3/83

Sports briefs

Co-ed softballers to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Co-ed Softball Association will hold its final pre-season meeting next Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Bowlers to convene Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold its spring meeting Sunday at the Bowldrome at 7:30 p.m.

Horseshoe tourney in Jerome

JEROME - The Knights of the Courts Horseshoe Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

4-H show in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Bennett Mountain Mustang 4-H club is having a horse show April 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the Cowboy Supply Arena.

Vandals, BSU gain cagers

Dan Wright, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound basketball standout from Fullerton Junior College, of California, has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Idaho.

Classified index

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003-Announcements
004-Real estate
005-Rental mobile homes
006-Merchandise
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Income Property
010-Money To Loan
011-Business Opportunities
012-Homes For Sale
013-Homes For Sale

ARMY COLLEGE FUND...
BRANCH Manager Trainee...
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS...
JEROME DOG LOG...
ADoption...
MONEY FOR TO LOAN...
CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES...
ELEGANT ARCHITECTURE...
IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

MOORWOOD Clear Wood Finish...
SALE... \$11.49 Gal.
TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING

PUBLIC AUCTION SNAKE RIVER AUCTION...
Wednesday, April 20
Thursday, April 21
Friday, April 22
Saturday, April 23
Sunday, April 24
Monday, April 25
Tuesday, April 26
Wednesday, April 27
Thursday, April 28
Friday, April 29
Saturday, April 30
Sunday, April 31

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013-Homes For Sale

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM FEED - day old calves for sale. Contact: Karc, Magic Valley Dairy, 433-8222.

14 Big 2nd calves Angus Brown cross. Start calving 4/25-5/5. \$14,650.

14 HEAD 850 lb. Angus first calf heifers (calved out). Howard Angus Ranch, 433-8222.

2 YEAR old Angus bulls, birth & weaning weights available. \$14,650.

2 YEAR old reg. Hereford bulls, breeding, Mark Donald & Line On Dominos. Ranch, Pinedale, 433-8222.

104-Horses
IF YOUR HORN needs to be broke or just needs a low bad habit, I can help. Rates reasonable. 326-4141.

105-Horse Equipment
Haybuster equipment for sale, front or back. Rock picker, tub grinder, 20 ton. 12' No-Hill grain drill. \$1500. Sell for \$675. Call 433-8222.

112-Irrigation
FOR LEASE 1983 Season - 40 acre salinon tract. Water from Sebby by May 1. To City of Idaho. 433-8222.

114-Farm Work
MANURE SPREADING - Call about Bower 543-8914 or 543-4725.

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CYCLO 500 planter. For beans, vetch, alfalfa, etc. \$25,990. 433-8222.

117-Aviation
272 CESSNA 206-F, T.S.N. 1374, exec. int., new cus. paint, motor \$6185. Call 322-0000. Steven 783-2428.

120-Aviation
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121-Boats & Access.
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. 1978 17' Fiberglass. Call 322-0000. Steven 783-2428.

122-Sporting Goods
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FOR SALE: New Smith & Wesson 44 Model 29. \$199. Call 322-0000. Steven 783-2428.

125-Travel Trailers

JUST ARRIVED 1983 Homed & Futime Travel Trailers, 17'-29'. Used trailers 4' & 5' campers. 433-8222.

126-Campers & Shells
CAMPER for sm. long bod. 1600. 543-6241. 433-8222.

127-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

128-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

129-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

130-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"it doesn't help to shake the bottle after you've taken the medicine." - Arnold Glasgow.

South's medicine in today's game was one down. Unavoidable, some might think. However, he would have made his game had he timed the play in a different way.

South won the first club and winced when the two top trumps failed to bring down the queen. He next attacked spades to drive out West's ace. West cashed his high trump and led clubs. South ruffed the third round of clubs but had to concede a diamond for one down.

managed a spade ruff? Well, that would be the subject of another unclucky story.

ANSWER: No trump. Invitational to game and tends to deny a five card spade suit.

service guide and directory
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT

ACCOUNTING, CONSTRUCTION, PAINTING, ENGINE REPAIR, GRAVEL, LAWN & TOP SOIL, HOUSE CLEANING, APPLIANCE REPAIR, CARPENTERS, CONCRETE FINISHING, CONSTRUCTION, ROOFING, REMODELING, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, TREE SERVICE

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR
100 WARRANTY
60 DAY or 2,000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL
TRUCKS, COMPACT CARS, INTERMEDIATE CARS, SPECIALTY CARS

Automotive

140—Trucks

1980 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton, AC, AT, PS, PB, Exc cond. Might Trade. 536-2258.
1980 Ford 9000, tandem 671 Detroit diesel, 10 spd, like brake, 196 W.B. 14,000 miles, 801-972-1435.

1980 Ford 800, 18' bed, 370 HP, 18,000 miles, 801-972-1435.

141—Vans

1972 DODGE B300 Maxi passenger van, 360, PS, PB, AC, 326-4071.
1972 VW BUS, AM/FM casset, stereo, windows, curtains, exc cond. 733-9673.

1978 FORD VAN, 374 ton, radial tires, best offer \$1500, 543-187 after 5pm.

1978 FORD VAN, customized, call after 6pm 536-6448.

1979 DODGE VAN, PS, PB, AC, stereo, new tires, shocks, 86500, 734-4999.

1981 Ford Van 4x4, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Exc. cond. 786-4232.

1982 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon diesel Van, under 10,000 miles, call 733-3921.

142—Import Sports Cars

BUY ME, I'm a 1983 VW Bug with a new 1983 rebuilt engine, new receipts. My owner got married & doesn't love me. 543-6877.

DEPENDABLE Economy 1978 Honda Civic Wagon, 4 spd, AC, new radials, lots of miles. 425-5442.

FOR SALE: 1975 DATSUN 200X Loaded. 786-2200. Call 543-6678 & ask for Bill.

MECHANICS SPECIAL! 1978 Honda Accord, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, good body, interior. MUST sell but needs rings. Make offer. 92-6550.

Runs GREAT! 1973 Toyota station wagon, asking \$900. 733-5107.

1980-1981 MG sports cars for restoration project. 1 car complete & running, 1 car partially disassembled, many new & rebuilt parts. \$900 takes all. 878-0770 days, 878-0215 eve.

1967 Porsche 356 1600, excellent condition, \$15,000 or best. 226-2093, 423-1534.

1972 VW Fastback, new paint, rubber, 1600 miles on rebuilt engine, \$1300. 1980 VW Squareback, new paint, exc engine, good rubber, \$900. Call 423-4651.

1974 Fiat X16 Hardtop convertible, cassette, new tires & brakes. 825-5141.

1978 Triumph 177, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3200 best offer. 543-8480.

1978 VW Rabbit, sun roof, new brakes, \$1600. Call 726-7260, 7-10am, Mark.

175—Auto Dealers



4-20 Copyright 1982 The Simpsons, Inc.
'It's time you learned: 'NO' is a complete sentence."

142—Import Sports Cars

1977 CELICA GT 5 speed Coupe. Stereo, radials, good MPG, SHARP! \$3250 or best offer. 734-1563 after 5pm.

1978 MG MIDGET Convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3800. 734-3387.

1982 Mazda RX7 GS Loaded. Immaculate, low miles, see to appreciate. 734-7849.

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL. Like new, in storage, just waiting to be driven. 1-726-8878, 1-788-4913.

1982 JEEP JAMBOREE Commemorative Edition. One of 200, 6 cyl, 5 1/2 speed, 9,700 miles. Showroom cond. Never raced off highway. 22 MPG, AM/FM. Best buy in town. Only one in town. 734-8007 days.

78 K8 Blazer, custom model, low miles, good mpg, must see to appreciate 733-3499.

143—Wheel Drives

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, PB, stereo, new trans, recent overhaul in engine, new tires & rims. 733-4363.

1970 Ford Xkon, flat bed. \$1500 this week only. Great deal! 543-5668.

1978 GMC Jimmy, PS, cruise, AC, Excellent condition. \$4000. 734-5123.

1978 JEEP, 17,000 actual miles, like new. 733-7385 after 6. 432-5387 ask for Rod.

1978 GMC High Sierra V6 ton 4x4, 350, AT, PS, PB, 32,400 miles. Also big gal, 1000 tires & valves. 734-6168 after 5pm.

1979 SUBARU BRAT. 30 MPG, \$3250. Call 733-0769 evenings.

1980 4x4 F250 Ranger Package, 45,000 miles, \$6900. 837-4443, 837-6124.

175—Auto Dealers

144—Wheel Drives

1981 CHEVY BLAZER, Excellent condition, A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, 543-8423, or eves 543-4500.

1981 CHEVROLET 112-Ton, 4WD, A-1 cond.: 1975 Chevrolet, 3/4 ton 4WD, Exc. cond. 1978 Monte Carlo, Exc. cond. 321-3024 after 5pm.

1982 BRONCO XLT Loaded! \$12,000. Call 436-0103 after 5pm.

1982 JEEP JAMBOREE Commemorative Edition. One of 200, 6 cyl, 5 1/2 speed, 9,700 miles. Showroom cond. Never raced off highway. 22 MPG, AM/FM. Best buy in town. Only one in town. 734-8007 days.

78 K8 Blazer, custom model, low miles, good mpg, must see to appreciate 733-3499.

145—Antique Autos

1941 CHEVY 4 door. Super Deluxe. Completely overhauled & restored. Offer or trade. 543-4108.

1946 FORD COUPE, restore or rod. 1948 Nash Coupe Nova Suspension with 550 Buick. Auto, tilt, PS. Call 734-3772 or 733-7072.

1962 CHEVY 4 door Deluxe. Good driver, not a hard restoration. \$400 firm. 324-5363.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door Sedan, exc. cond. Original owner. Serious inquiries. 733-3900 after 5pm.

1960 CHEVETTE 4 or 8B deluxe. AT, low miles, AC, stereo. 30 MPG. \$3275 for \$3395 offer. 676-3732.

1980 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto, low miles, excellent. \$2275 best offer. 324-5553.

79 Z28 CHEVROLET, Black, T-top, P/S, A/T, A/C, 3,000 miles. Exc. cond. 829-8230.

146—Autos—Dodge

1980 DODGE Coronet, 318, new 2-tone paint, PS, 6 mo left on warranty rebuilt A/T, good car. 733-8610, 8:30-10pm. Call 733-6371.

1981 ARIES Station Wagon. Loaded! Excellent family car. \$6995. 733-4754.

152—Autos—Buick

MUST SELL! 1973 Buick Century, great condition, 1st 5000 miles! 529 20th Ave. East, Jerome. 374-4990.

1976 BOBCAT Station Wagon. Engine needs work, runs. Body in excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 734-5179 after 5:30pm.

1978 LINCOLN Mark V, designer Series. Leather interior, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. 438-4583 days.

1982 Mercury Lynx—CB stereo radio, 2 tone, exc cond. \$5000. 734-8346 all 2pm.

79 BOBCAT, 1 owner, very dependable, clean & cared for. \$2475. 734-5177.

153—Autos—Chevrolet

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE, 251, AT, Good condition. Call 733-8512.

1978 CHEVY VEGA, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1700 or best offer. Call 726-3120 anytime.

1975 Monte Carlo, extra good condition. 733-3866.

1980 CHEVETTE 4 or 8B deluxe. AT, low miles, AC, stereo. 30 MPG. \$3275 for \$3395 offer. 676-3732.

1980 CHEVETTE 4 door, auto, low miles, excellent. \$2275 best offer. 324-5553.

79 Z28 CHEVROLET, Black, T-top, P/S, A/T, A/C, 3,000 miles. Exc. cond. 829-8230.

154—Autos—Cadillac

1971 CADILLAC 4 door, AM/FM. Only 84,000 miles. Great trans. \$550. 734-0224.

1978 Seville, Low mi. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$3000 this week ONLY. 543-5668.

155—Autos—Lincoln

1989 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, good condition, \$400. 324-4101.

1974 Mark IV Lincoln, exc. cond. Michelin tires, leather interior. \$3500. 733-1191.

1978 BOBCAT Station Wagon. Engine needs work, runs. Body in excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 734-5179 after 5:30pm.

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1982 Mercury Lynx—CB stereo radio, 2 tone, exc cond. \$5000. 734-8346 all 2pm.

79 BOBCAT, 1 owner, very dependable, clean & cared for. \$2475. 734-5177.

156—Autos—Oldsmobile

MUST SELL! 1981 Delta 89 diesel, 25,000 miles, exc cond. asking \$500. 733-5101.

1970 OLDS 86, beautiful car, must see & drive to appreciate. \$995. Call 733-3437.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS. Beautiful luxury to appreciate. \$995. 734-3335.

1981 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 dr Royal Diesel, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise. \$7600. Call 837-5617.

157—Autos—Pontiac

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, 400 cpl, automatic trans, sharp. Call 733-6371.

1978 RED TRANS AM, T-top, tilt steering, AC. \$4600. Call 543-9278 after 5pm.

1983 PHOENIX, 3,000 miles, sold new \$16,840, asking \$6800. 878-2117, 878-2281.

162—Autos—Fords

FOR SALE: 1973 FORD PINTO, \$500. Call 734-2973 after 5pm.

MUST SELL! 1982 Ford Escort, 10,000 miles, perfect condition. All kinds of extras. \$6950 or best offer. 734-7708.

1988 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint, Buell. Call 543-4747.

1971 FORD PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. 734-9638.

1978 FORD PINTO Hatchback. Great condition. \$1200 or best offer. 523 20th Ave. East, Jerome. 374-4990.

88 Mustang, rebuilt 239 exc cond, new paint/lines, best offer/trade. 324-4430.

78 MUSTANG II, Sunroof, AM/FM, new tires, good mileage, sharp sporty car! \$3750, 858-480, 788-3141.

1989 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, good condition, \$400. 324-4101.

1974 Mark IV Lincoln, exc. cond. Michelin tires, leather interior. \$3500. 733-1191.

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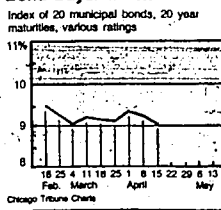
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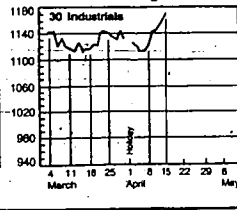
ROY RAYMOND FORD 1982 ESCORT GLX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$6284 ONLY WAS \$8009 No. 1019 AS LOW AS 9.9% APR FINANCING OR CASH REBATES... SEE US FOR DETAILS. GREAT USED CARS ON SALE NOW

9.9% A.P.R. FINANCING What really happens when you buy a Foreign Car or Truck? 1. Who has a job on the assembly line when you buy a foreign car? 2. Who pays the taxes to support America? 3. Who pays for the foreign aid and the improvement of their economy when you buy a foreign car. 4. Who pays unemployment benefits to over 300,000 laid off workers? 5. What price do you pay for foreign parts and who builds the parts? 6. Since 1961 prices of imports have increased 150% more than American made cars! 7. 9.9% APR interest rates on selected models. 1983 Chevette 4 Door Hatchback Sedan \$5588 1.6 liter, 2 barrel carburetor, 4 speed, sport mirrors & more. 1983 Cavalier 4 Door Sedan \$7346 This light brown Cavalier has PS, AM/FM, radio with dual speakers, 4 speed, auto speed control, rear stabilizer bar, sport mirrors and tinted glass. No. 85-285. 1983 9-10 \$7575 This two tone silver/black pickup has PS, PB, AM radio, 2.0 liter 4 cyl. engine with over a 1,000 lb. payload. 1983 Citation 4 Door Hatchback \$7405 No. 83-21 with fuel injection 4 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, remote mirrors, tinted glass and radial tires. BEAT THE IMPORTS SALE CONTINUES UNTIL APRIL 30th Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 1243 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLETT ROAD 733-3033

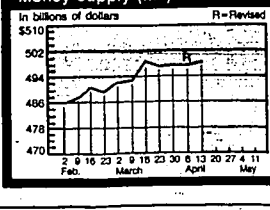
Bond Buyer Index



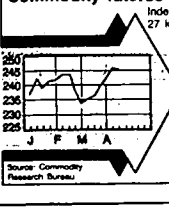
Dow Jones average



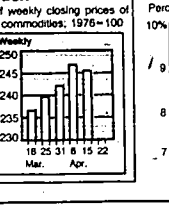
Money Supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



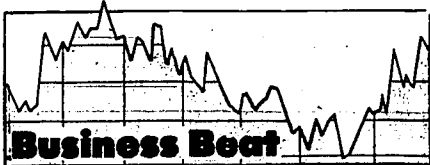
3-month Treasury bills



Wednesday, April 20, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

Market quotations D2-4
Closing stock lists D4



Idaho farmers can get loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in parts of six states have been declared eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration because of crop losses stemming from bad weather last year. The Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The designation means farmers in those areas may apply for FmHA loans to cover part of their actual losses.

In Texas, farmers in Borden, Denton, Hall, Motley, Brooks, Daval, Kent, Martin and Palo Pinto counties will be eligible to apply for the loans.

Mississippi farmers in Forrest, Lamar, Perry, Covington, DeSoto, Hancock, Jefferson and Jones counties will be eligible.

The loans also will be available to farmers in Bear Lake, Bonneville, Fremont, Owyhee and Teton counties in Idaho; Little River, Clark, Drew and Nevada counties in Arkansas; Calhoun County in Florida; and Lewis and Clark County in Montana.

Road bars freight to west

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — Rio Grande Railroad officials in Price have placed an embargo on all westbound rail freight shipments due to the mudslide blocking its lines through Spanish Fork Canyon.

Railroad spokeswoman Linda Pinger said the embargo will not stop eastbound freight shipments of Carbon County coal to the Denver area.

And Rio Grande's eastbound trains from Salt Lake City are being rerouted through Ogden and Wyoming to Denver to avoid the massive mudslide east of Spanish Fork.

The railroad tracks and the highway are expected to remain closed at least through the spring and may have to be rebuilt on higher ground.

Another railroad firm, the Utah Railway Company based in Price, was also considering placing an embargo on its freight shipments of coal from mines in Carbon and Emery counties.

No change in Amtrak plans

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A mudslide that damaged Denver and Rio Grande Railroad tracks in Utah will not cause Amtrak to reconsider ending passenger rail service in Wyoming.

Amtrak spokesman Arthur Lloyd said a mudslide has destroyed about one mile of the D&RG tracks south of Provo. Amtrak had planned to re-route its east-west San Francisco Zephyr, which now runs across southern Wyoming, through central Colorado on the D&RG tracks.

The mudslide will now force Amtrak to continue serving Wyoming an extra two to three weeks beyond its planned April 25 shutdown. Lloyd said the mudslide is not affecting Amtrak's rerouting plan.

Utah's oldest banker retires

LOA, Utah (UPI) — Utah's oldest active banker, Arthur Brian, is retiring after 61 years in the business. But Brian says he isn't heading for the rocking chair yet.

Brian, 78, began working for the State Bank of Wayne in Loa back in 1922. He gave up his job as bank president three years ago to become chairman of the board. But now Brian is leaving the bank to run his ranch at Cainville.

Brian said, "I'll miss going to the bank every morning. But, with my ranching operation, I'll manage to keep busy."

Chrysler orders audio sets

TOKYO (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. of the United States has ordered 50,000 audio sets from a Japanese firm for use in its 1983 model cars, the Japanese company said Tuesday.

Claron Co. said the Chrysler order included three different types of sets — radios, stereo radios and radio-cassette stereos. It said delivery will be completed by the end of this year.

Judge rejects SEC's terms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Securities and Exchange Commission settlement with two Santa Fe International Corp. employees over "insider trading" has been rejected by a federal judge.

Federal Judge William Orrick said he rejected the settlement because it seems "to be nothing more than telling a person caught stealing cookies that he must return them to the cookie jar, and agrees never to do it again."

Last October, after two hearings, Orrick refused to accept an agreement in which two Santa Fe employees — James H. Randolph Jr. and Charles Blackard — agreed to return to shareholders allegedly illegal profits of \$116,700.

Stocks take a breather

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market lost ground for the first time in nine sessions Tuesday when investors cashed in heavily on profits from the longest rally in eight years.

AT&T, IBM and other high-technology issues that had paced the lengthy rally were among the hardest hit by profit takers as Wall Street weighed a flood of first-quarter earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 11.90 Monday to a record 1,183.24, fell 8.70 to 1,174.54. It had climbed 69.75 points over the previous eight sessions in the most sustained surge since it rose 76.58 points from April 8 through April 17, 1975.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.54 to 91.18 and the price of an average share decreased 21 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.03 to 158.71. Declines topped advances 900-675 among the 2,003 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 91,210,000 shares from 88,560,000 traded Monday.

"The market has been extremely strong for eight sessions and it is certainly due for a correction," Bob Schonbrunn, Bernstein, MacCauley vice president, said.

"The bond market, which has been strong re-

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 1187.98
Low 1166.22
Close 1174.54

Down... 8.70
April 19, 1983

Alfred Harris, vice president of Stifel, Nicholas & Co., St. Louis, said.

Investors have been encouraged the economy shows signs of growing. The government reported March personal income rose 0.6 percent, the largest increase since a 0.7 percent boost in November.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 106,272,406 shares compared with 101,200,400 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange Index eased 0.89 to 407.97 and the price of a share shed three cents. Declines topped advances 369-266 among the 845 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,452,500 shares compared with 10,354,100 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks lost 0.97 to 281.86.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph, which rose 1/4 Monday on a broker's recommendation, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 3/4 to 67. PepsiCo was second, up 2/4 to 38.

General Public Utilities, the Three Mile Island operator, was third, up 1/4 to 84. The Supreme Court ruled federal regulators do not have to consider psychological stress factors in local residents before licensing nuclear reactors.

Transcending IBM, which hit a record 112 1/2 Monday, surrendered 1 1/4 to 111 1/2 in heavy trading.

North Idaho condominium fight looms

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Mayor Jim Fromm says Duane Hagadone will consider building a 14-story condominium for which a building permit was issued in 1981 if the city includes the businessman's lakefront property in a moratorium on high-rise construction.

Fromm said Monday he is considering exempting Hagadone's property from the moratorium proposal, which was scheduled for consideration Tuesday by the city council.

Hagadone, publisher of the Coeur d'Alene Press and owner of several downtown buildings, has a permit to build the condo under plans submitted by the property's former owner, Fromm said.

However, the mayor said the state Supreme Court will hear arguments next month on the legality of the earlier permit.

According to Fromm, Hagadone said he might invoke the 1981 permit to construct Marina Place condominiums if he considers terms of the moratorium too restrictive.

The publisher was not available for comment Monday, but he has said he would prefer constructing a high-rise hotel on the property overlooking Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Illegal lending ads found in 17 cities

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Home mortgage advertisements that violate the Truth in Lending Act have been discovered in 17 major U.S. housing markets, according to Federal Trade Commission officials.

In at least three of the markets, FTC attorney Sarah Jane Hughes says, all the home mortgage ads monitored when the agency's investigation began in January broke truth in lending laws.

An FTC campaign to acquaint home mortgage advertisers with the laws, including updated regulations issued by the Federal Reserve Board, has eliminated at least some offending ads in most of the 17 target markets. The areas were selected for FTC scrutiny because they were among those leading the nation in the number of building permits issued last year.

The 17 target areas are Boston; Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; Atlanta; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miami; Chicago; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Denver; Dallas-Ft. Worth; Houston; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Seattle; San Francisco; Los Angeles; and San Diego.

Home mortgage advertising published in major newspapers in 16 of the 17 target areas is monitored daily by the FTC's Washington staff. The FTC regional

office in Seattle is monitoring advertising in that area.

"We've started working with the (home) builders to educate them about what their ads can and cannot say," FTC Chairman James C. Miller III says. "We have responsibility for (enforcing laws on) credit advertising. . . . Non-compliance usually stems from lack of understanding. . . . The first priority is education."

"We're up to 50 percent compliance in almost all areas," says Hughes, who heads the FTC investigation and voluntary compliance campaign. "Previously, we'd found that 100 percent of the (home mortgage) ads published in three or four of the target areas were not in line with truth in lending."

The agency will announce the results of its investigation in late June or early July.

So-called "come-on" mortgage ads that violate truth in lending typically misrepresent the cost of the mortgage, Hughes says. Ads, for example, may refer only to the low-end of three or four variable rates that apply over the life of a given mortgage, or may state the monthly rate but not the annual interest rate.

The agency's data has sent out more than 1,200 letters to advertisers — primarily home builders — whose ads violate truth in lending statutes, Hughes says. In most cases, ads have been rewritten to meet the legal requirements pointed out by the FTC.

Boise Cascade head says company recovers

BOISE (UPI) — The board chairman of the nation's sixth-largest wood-products supplier Tuesday said Boise Cascade suffered through a dismal year in 1982, but has begun a recovery which hinges in large part on the ability of national lawmakers to control the federal deficit.

John Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of the Boise-based firm, told stockholders at the annual meeting his company's income and profits were down sharply in 1982 as the nation battled the recession.

He said profits per share last year totaled only 29 cents, compared to more than \$4 per share in 1981. Net income distributed to stockholders was \$7.3 million in 1982, he said, compared to \$120.1 million for the previous year.

But Fery said Boise Cascade expects a "moder-

ately profitable" 1983 as markets improve for the company's lumber, plywood and paper products.

He said the magnitude of the improvement depends largely on action in Washington D.C. to curb the nation's growing federal deficit. Until the debt is eased, Fery said, Boise Cascade will continue to pursue a conservative management policy.

"First, let us keep our belts tightened and manage our capital spending until we see better signs ahead," he said. "Second, we work hard as a company and as individuals to change that (federal) budget."

Company spokesman Vince Hannity said production at the firm's plants and mills is edging upward as the nation's housing market improves.

He said Boise Cascade's paper plants were running at 87 percent of capacity in 1982, lumber

mills at 84 percent and plywood manufacturing at only 59 percent. At the end of the 1983 first quarter, Hannity said, those figures had improved to 79 percent of capacity to produce plywood and 88 percent of capacity at lumber mills.

"We expect a slow, gradual recovery," he said. Hannity also said first quarter earnings this year were \$11.1 million, compared to \$5.6 million for the same quarter a year ago.

The spokesman added lumber and plywood manufacturing is likely to improve faster than the market for paper products.

"Traditionally, housing and housing-related businesses have led the economy into downturns and recoveries, and that appears to be happening here," he said. "On the paper side, that tends to lag behind."

Americans should be careful of independent computers

Universal Press Syndicate

In a recent decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit held that a man could not be legally hauled from his bed in his home and taken to jail in pajamas because a computer (erroneously, it turned out) indicated that he had accumulated too many parking tickets.

The artificial intelligence of the computer in this case did not have in its memory the fact that the victim of the arrest, made by police from a town where the man did not even live, no longer owned the car that had been ticketed. "The information obtained from the computer did not fulfill the Constitution's probable cause requirements for issuance of a warrant" for the arrest, the court ruled. The municipality was held liable for



Sylvia Porter

whatever damages the man had suffered.

In a more far-reaching example of this problem, at least one state has empowered computers to decide whether welfare recipients are cheating based on matching of bank records. The state has automatically stopped relief payments where the computer shows a violation, before asking the alleged violator if there is an explanation. About 30 percent of the cutoffs have been wrong.

In another case, a visitor to a hotel

found his belongings gone when he returned to his room. On contacting hotel security, he was told he had checked out. "Oh no, I haven't!" the guest retorted. His belongings were traced to the hotel's lost and found. Explanation: The computer in the hotel management office was down, the cleaning staff found no major luggage in the room and assumed the guest had checked out.

On a more frightening note, dozens of false alarms of Soviet nuclear attack have been relayed by U.S. computers to military commanders, but when the reports were not confirmed by other data, no action was taken.

Since 1960, no "major" false alarms have been reported but the danger of a computer malfunction remains — with the terror it implies.

A student at a major university was assigned the wrong sex by a keyboard operator. The computer was programmed not to accept any corrections, said the university; the student's graduation papers were issued with the wrong sex printed on them; the victim had to explain for a long, long time.

Computers spit out bills that may or may not be correct. The answer to your complaint: The computer is programmed to keep dunning you; whether or not you've paid or received the merchandise.

Of course we are not going to turn back the computer revolution. But we must change our original attitude of awe and adoration of the computer's power and stop playing with the machine as a toy that can be used in irresistible ways. The computer is a

dangerous device if plugged into decision-making without human intervention.

Programmers and their bosses are not omniscient. They cannot program the computer in advance to act wisely in all circumstances nor can they foresee all the circumstances that will arise. Simple errors by the keypunch operator can have devastating repercussions if they cannot be reviewed or corrected before the harm is irrevocable.

Direct computer control is absolutely necessary in some cases; guiding the path of a spacecraft for constantly changing gravitational effects as well as the effects of its own momentum. Indirect control is not necessarily smart, though, nor modern, nor up-to-date. Some powerful institutions have not grasped this message. Pro-

posals are being drafted for uniform state laws that would treat computerized electronic fund transfers just like payments by check or even by cash. Where are the safeguards against error in electronic payments?

We're on the way toward computerized diagnosis, prescription, pills, manufacture of products with sometimes hazardous ingredients, ad infinitum. It's a wonderful brave new world if we can control it.

We know about the political applications of computerized enemies lists and problems of privacy. But what about the implications of direct computer decision-making affecting you and me? We haven't even thought about this.

Unless we do and change the situation fast, the implications are staggering.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was lower, corn and soybeans mixed and oats fractionally higher at the close Tuesday.

Table with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists various grain futures prices.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 1.10 to 1.20 points lower Tuesday.

Table with columns for Date, Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists gold futures prices.

Dividends

Table listing various companies and their dividend amounts.

What markets did

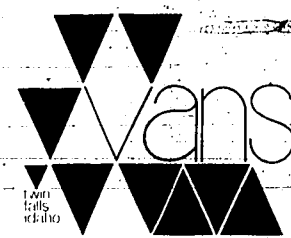
Table showing market performance for NYSE, AMEX, and other indices.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market segments.

Earnings

Table listing earnings for various companies, including United Press International, American Cyanamid, and others.



Founders' Days Sale

Famous Stevens BATH TOWELS
Beautiful decorator colors. Slightly Irregulars
NOW \$3⁸⁸

MEN'S TIES
Our entire stock of men's ties has been reduced especially for this sale.
Regularly 8.50 to 10.00...
NOW \$6⁸⁸

Ladies' Madras Shirts
Imported from India, cotton madras plaid shirts in many color combinations.
Regularly 19.95
NOW \$9⁸⁸

Ladies' PANTYHOSE
High quality pantyhose at great savings.
NOW 1/2 PRICE

SHOE DEPT. SAVINGS
Hundreds of Pairs of **FAMILY SHOES**
Dress — Casuals — Slippers — Sneakers
FOR MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN
SAVE TO 50% AND MORE

Martex WASH CLOTHS 97¢
Regularly 1.49... Now **10⁸⁸**
BEACH TOWELS
Prints and Solids... Now **10⁸⁸**

KNIT TOPS
New spring merchandise. Lots of colors and styles.
Regularly 14.95
NOW \$9.88

TODDLER DRESSES
Spring styles in sizes 2 to 4.
Regularly 17.95
NOW \$12.88

Simplicity and Vogue PATTERNS
NOW **1/2 PRICE**

Men's SPORTS SHIRTS
Famous brand men's long sleeve sports shirts in a variety of colors.
Regularly 18.00 to 22.50
NOW \$10⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸

Ladies' PANTS
Choose from new spring styles & colors.
Regularly 34.95
NOW \$19.88

LADIES' PANTIES
Huge assortment of styles, fabrics, and colors.
NOW 1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock SEWING NOTIONS
NOW **20% OFF**

Entire Stock LADIES' DRESSES
Choose from our entire stock of spring dresses in misses and junior sizes.
SAVE UP TO 50%

Ladies' Dressy Blouses
A good selection
Regularly 38.00
NOW \$22⁸⁸

BOYS' PANTS
Boys' pants in sizes 4 to 7, regular.
Regularly 15.00
NOW \$7⁸⁸

Pre-Washed JUNIOR JEANS
Pleated front style jeans in pre-washed denim.
Regularly 24.95
NOW \$15⁸⁸

Men's SPORTCOATS
Spring and all-season styles in regulars and longs.
Regularly 70.00 and 120.00
NOW \$39⁸⁸ to \$97⁸⁸

Ladies' SPRING COATS
Many styles to choose from.
Regularly 69.95
NOW \$47⁸⁸

Ladies' & Juniors' SPORTSWEAR
SAVE TO 50% ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Vans
twin falls idaho
In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Plenty of Free Parking. Your Bankcards Welcome

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday: Prince, Colorado 11.25-12.50, Nebraska 11.00. Great Northern 10.50.

Treasury bills

Table listing Treasury bill yields for various maturities.

Markets

Closing prices

| NEW YORK | COMP | CHG | NEW YORK | COMP | CHG |
|----------|-------|-------|----------|-------|-------|
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 | Amex | 100 | +1.25 |
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 | NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 | Amex | 100 | +1.25 |
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 | NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |

| Amex | NYSE | Amex | NYSE |
|------|------|------|------|
| Amex | NYSE | Amex | NYSE |
| Amex | NYSE | Amex | NYSE |
| Amex | NYSE | Amex | NYSE |

Amex stocks

| Symbol | Price | Change |
|--------|-------|--------|
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 |
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 |
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Close | High | Low | P.M. |
|-------|----------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| Nov | Wheat | 7.83 | 7.84 | 7.80 | 7.83 |
| Jun | Live cattle | 68.55 | 68.45 | 67.0750 | 67.1250 |
| Apr | Live cattle | 70.775 | 70.55 | 69.30 | 69.4250 |
| Apr | Feeder cattle | 70.50 | 70.80 | 70.25 | 70.70 |
| Apr | Live hogs | 48.05 | 49.0750 | 48.00 | 48.0750 |
| May | Wheat | 3.454 | 3.4716 | 3.426 | 3.4104 |
| Jul | corn | 12.65 | 12.41 | 12.15 | 12.15 |
| May | soybean | 445.00 | 441.00 | 432.00 | 433.22 |
| Apr | gold | 7.34 | 7.46 | 7.25 | 7.45 |
| Jul | soybean | 6.414 | 6.454 | 6.39 | 6.434 |
| Jun | Treasury Bills | 91.96 | 91.87 | 91.74 | 91.77 |

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.20, oats 6.75, and corn 5.00.

Wheat prices are given daily by Range's. Other grain prices are an average of several Valley grain dealer quotations collected weekly.

Valley beans

Great northern: 13 at 14.00, 14 at 12.00, 2 at 11.00 and negotiating.

Photos: 14 at 10.00, 14 at 9.50, 3 at 9.00, 14 at 8.50 and 14 at 8.00.

Black: 14 at 13.00, 14 at 12.00 and 3 negotiating.

Red: 14 at 10.00, 14 at 10.50, 14 at 9.50 and 14 at 9.00.

Small: 14 at 11.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association. All prices are net U.S. No. 1, less grain bean tax and storage charges.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

| Symbol | Price | Change |
|--------|-------|--------|
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 |
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 |
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, market maker or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

| Symbol | Bid | Ask |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| Bank of Amer. | 23.00 | 23.00 |
| 1st Sec. Co. | 25.50 | 25.75 |
| 1st Ida Corp. | 25.00 | 25.00 |
| Moore Fin. Co. | 23.75 | 24.50 |
| Intern. Gas | 13.75 | 13.625 |

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First Security Bank

Premium Line provides credit clout and much more.

You may never have to apply for a loan again. Your Premium Line account enables you to make the most of any investment opportunity, travel needs, financial obligation or major purchase, immediately, by using a convenient charge card or writing a personal check.

Created for customers with a "first-class" credit limit Premium Line has been expressly designed for people with a solid financial foundation. Meet the credit qualifications and your personal line of credit extends from \$5,000 to \$100,000 with the ease of a Visa Premium Charge Card and personalized Premium Line Checking.

The Visa Premium Card is recognized and accepted worldwide to make traveling, shopping and entertaining easy. Plus, Premium Line customers receive these services at no extra charge:

- \$400,000 common carrier travel insurance.
- Emergency travel funds and services.
- Guaranteed reservation and check cashing privileges at participating hotels, motels and financial institutions.
- VISA Traveler's Cheques, cashier's checks, money orders and notary services at no extra charge.
- Check Protection Plus.
- Access to HandiBanks and Plus System automated teller machines.

Establish your Premium Line Account now. Inquire at any First Security office.

Premium Line... a new line for you!

First Security Banks

Livestock

TWIN FALLS - Results of Twin Falls Livestock Commission sale Saturday, April 15.

Stocks and feeder cattle:

- 80-100 lb. 400-600 lb. 64.50-74.50; 250-400 lb. 61.00-63.50.
- Halter calves 800 lb. and over 58.00; 800-900 lb. 60.00-62.00.
- Utility and commercial steers 36.00 to 44.00.
- Holstein steers 350-700 lb. 50.00-57.00, 700 lb. and over 50.00-58.00.
- Bulls 42.00-50.00.
- Hogs, weaner 18.00-48.00 per head; feeder 47.00.
- Baby calves, halter 55.00-100.00; bulls 35.00-65.00.
- 700 to 1400 lb. 50.00 per head.
- Shropshire, full lambs 53.75 to 58.50; feeders 51.50.
- Goats 10.00 to 25.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) - Utah feedstock and range livestock sales for Tuesday, April 19.

Trade moderate, few sales slaughter steers steady to 50 higher than last week's close; slaughter hammers steady.

1,100-1,300 lb. 70.00-75.00; load of good and choice 110.00 to 120.00.

Slaughter hammers load of good to mostly choice 23.75 to 25.00.

Feeder cattle trades slow, demand moderate to poor; several loads of medium and large frame No. 1 steers 70.00-80.00; couple loads 60.00-70.00 to hammers 61.00-62.00.

Closing indexes

| Index | Value | Change |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| NYSE Composite | 2,800 | +100 |
| Dow Jones | 2,800 | +100 |
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 |

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices, coast delivery basis:

- 1st white wheat, Apr 2nd half 4.85, May 1st half 4.85, May 2nd half 4.50, Jun 1st half 4.45, Jun 2nd half 4.40.

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday, No. 1 hard white wheat 3.17, No. 2 yellow 3.00, No. 3 yellow 2.90, No. 4 yellow 2.80.

ODEN (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday, Under 1st white wheat 3.17, No. 1 yellow 3.00, No. 2 yellow 2.90, No. 3 yellow 2.80, No. 4 yellow 2.70.

Market indexes

| Index | Value | Change |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| NYSE | 2,800 | +100 |
| Dow Jones | 2,800 | +100 |
| Amex | 100 | +1.25 |

First Security Bank

Premium Line

Check

IN CELEBRATION
OF SPRING

A Brunch Buffet

Nothing puts you in the pink like the first signs of spring: Crocuses poking through the earth, the first robin in the park and days that stay light longer. In celebration of spring, delight your family and friends with a festive brunch. This buffet-style brunch not only celebrates the season, it celebrates easy entertaining, too.

Begin with the eye-openers. Add sparkle to fruit juice drinks with California brandy, the spirit made from grapes. Sunshine Fizz, for example, blends mellow brandy with cling peaches in juice. Make the blender drinks in advance. They can be frozen until ready to serve.

Then move to the main attraction. Orange Pancake Puff is an elegant, easy way to serve everyone's favorite, pancakes, for brunch. This unique recipe makes two pancake puffs with original pancake mix, but instead of griddle cooking, you bake them in the oven.

The pancakes "puff" to a bowl shape as they bake, with a warm, crispy crust and a moist, tender interior. A hint of grated orange peel adds a special flavor. Even prepared an hour ahead, they hold their shape. Cut them into wedges and let your guests choose between warm or chilled fruit toppings.

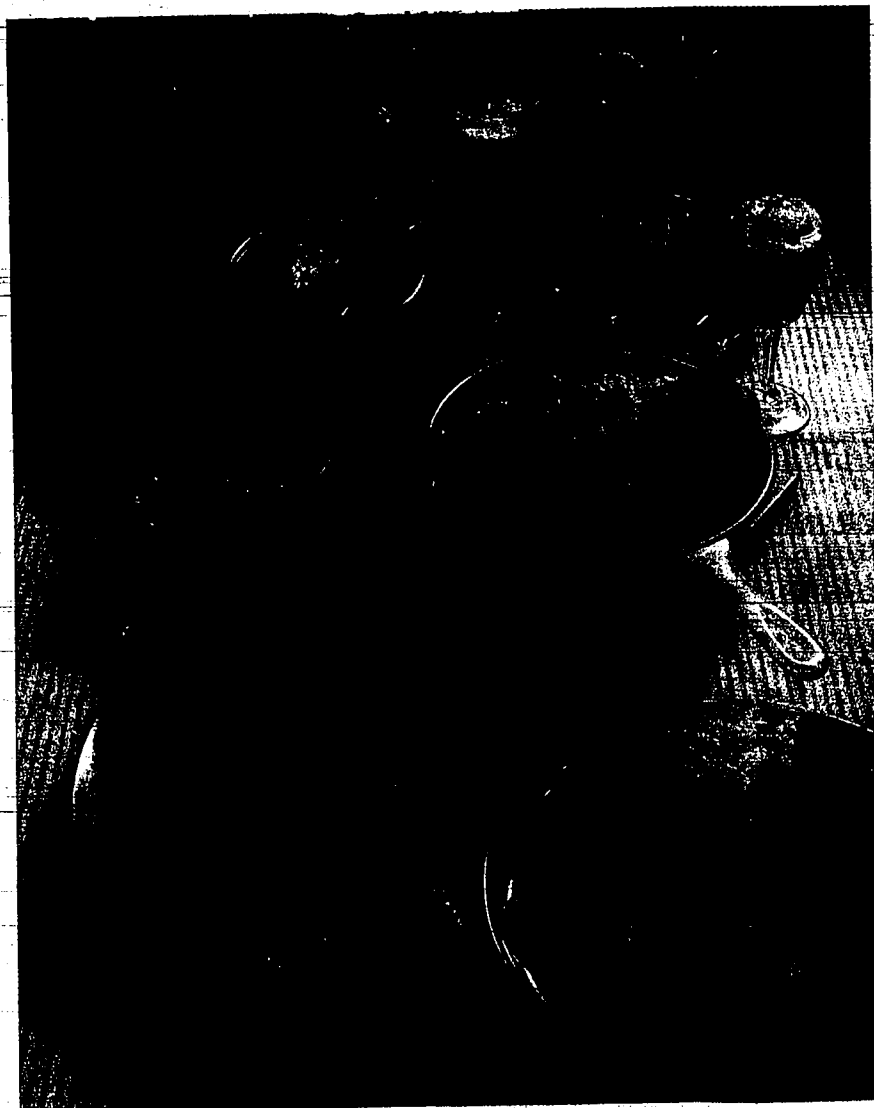
There are two tempting sauces for the pancake puffs. A chilled Creamy Fruit Topping blends tangy sour cream and fruit cocktail. And, a warm Buttery Peach Topping is rich with orange, nutmeg and cling peach slices in extra light syrup. Both can be prepared a day early; only one would need reheating.

Complement the meal with an array of breakfast meats — Canadian bacon, link sausage, crispy bacon strips — and scrambled Cheddar Onion Eggs with California brandy for a surprising flavor.

For dessert, nothing could be more quick and easy than Peach Custard Kuchen. And, everything you need is probably right on hand. The pastry-like base features quick or old fashioned oats. Aside from enhancing the moist, tender texture, oats provide fiber, seven B vitamins and nine minerals. Just pat the pastry into a pan. It forms the base for a luscious topping of convential cling peaches, custard and cinnamon.

The delicious coffeecake takes only 15 minutes to make and only 30 minutes to bake. And like the rest of the menu, it can be made in advance. In fact, cutting it warm or at room temperature makes it easier to serve.

Here's to Spring!



Company can help themselves at a buffet brunch to a slice of pancake puff (center) topped with fruit cocktail or peach sauce; ham, eggs and sausages; and California brandy and fruit juice.

Orange Pancake Puff

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
- 1 cup original pancake mix
- 4 eggs

Heat oven to 400° F. Bring water, butter and orange peel to a boil in a large saucepan. Add pancake mix, stirring vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread evenly onto bottom and sides of two generously greased 9-inch pie plates. Bake at 400° F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 300° F. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into wedges. Serve with choice of sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Creamy Fruit Topping

- 1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail in light syrup
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup for later use. Combine sour cream, honey, orange peel and cinnamon. Fold in fruit cocktail. Chill well before serving over Orange Pancake Puff. Makes 8 servings.

Buttery Peach Topping

- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices in extra light syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine peaches with all syrup and remaining ingredients in a medium saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Serve warm over Orange Pancake Puff. Makes 4 large servings, or 6 to 8 buffet servings.

Cheddar Onion Eggs

- 1/2 cup butter
- 18 eggs
- 1/3 cup California brandy
- 1/3 cup chopped green onions
- 3 tablespoons cream
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1-1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Melt butter in a large skillet. Beat eggs, brandy, onions, cream, salt and pepper together until foamy. Stir into butter, mixing until eggs are almost set. Stir in cheddar and serve. Makes 8 servings.

Peach Custard Kuchen

(not pictured)

- 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 whole egg
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices in extra light syrup, drained
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 egg yolks

Heat oven to 400° F. Combine flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Add whole egg and 2 tablespoons milk, mix well. Pat mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of ungreased 9-inch square baking pan. Arrange peaches over dough. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over peaches. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining 1/2 cup milk and egg yolks. Pour over peaches; continue baking 5 to 10 minutes or until custard is firm. Cool, cut into squares. Makes about 12 servings.

Grapefruit Sunrise

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate
- 3 cans (6 oz.) water
- 3/4 cup California brandy
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherry syrup
- Cracked ice
- 4 stemmed maraschino cherries

Combine grapefruit juice concentrate, water, brandy and maraschino cherry syrup in blender jar. Blend until smooth. Put in pitcher in freezer while it waits for guests. Pour into 4 large wine glasses which have been filled with cracked ice. Garnish with cherry to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Sunshine Fizz

- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices in juice
- 1/2 cup California brandy
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon Kirsch, Caltrouau or orange flower water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 cup cracked ice

Combine peach slices with all juice, brandy, cream, eggs, Kirsch and lemon juice in blender. Blend until smooth. Add ice and blend until combined. Put in pitcher in freezer until guests arrive. Pour into large stemmed glasses. If desired, add more cracked ice to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Brandy Bloody Marys

- 1 quart vegetable juice cocktail
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1-1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 4 drops hot red pepper sauce
- 3/4 cup California brandy
- Ice cubes
- Celery sticks for garnish
- Lemon and lime slices for garnish

Combine all ingredients except ice cubes and garnish. Shake well to blend. Pour over ice cubes in 4 large serving glasses. Garnish with celery stick and lemon and lime slices. Makes 4 servings.

Avacados are inexpensive



Pineapple Vegetable Platter Salad is appetizing, tastes good and also is nutritious

Pineapple complements vegetables

SAN FRANCISCO — Hawaiian fresh pineapple and tender-crep sping vegetables are a natural complement to each other.

Served with a lightly curried, lemon-mustard dressing, the combination makes an ideal accompaniment to a baked ham, lamb or roast chicken brunch or supper.

Vegetables may be of your choice. Be sure to cook only until just tender and crunchy. There's no last minute work to this salad. Vegetables may be prepared early, fresh pineapple cut and dressing made ahead of serving time. Just a quick assembling of the colorful ingredients on a pretty platter, and you'll have an exceptionally appealing and tasty salad that will please all ages.

Remember that the tangy, sweet flavor and appealing color of Hawaiian fresh pineapple add a special touch to a variety of salads. The next time you are preparing vegetables, fruit or other salads, include fresh pineapple for extra zip and interest.

PINEAPPLE-VEGETABLE PLATTER SALAD

- Piquant Dressing:** Beat together until well blended: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup salad oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tarragon vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon each white pepper and paprika, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon finely grated lemon peel and 1 small clove garlic, minced. Beat again before serving. Makes about $\frac{1}{2}$ cups.
- Trim and halve pineapple. Cut fruit from one half into generous wedges. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate remaining half for use another time.
- Trim and prepare asparagus stalks. Pare and cut zucchini and carrot into slices. Cook vegetables in boiling salted water just until tender crisp. Drain well. Mushrooms may be sliced and blanched, or served raw as desired. Arrange vegetables and pineapple on large platter. Drizzle with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the dressing. Refrigerate an hour or longer. When ready to serve, arrange on small crisp romaine spears along with tomatoes. Serve with Piquant Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Avocados can't come cheaper than they are right now unless you own your own tree.

We've all learned to take advantage of good food buys these past months. So, why not take advantage of the abundantly available and inexpensive avocados?

Avocados have a few drawbacks. They ripen quickly so must be used almost immediately when the center seed shakes inside; they discolor immediately upon opening unless the flesh remains in contact with the seed or it is coated with citrus juice; and they can't be frozen unless they are cooked into something else.

If your family loves these rich, subtly flavored fruits, we suggest you try some of our favorite recipes.

- #### AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING
- 2 tablespoons olive or sesame seed oil
 - 1 large ripe avocado, peeled and mashed, save seeds
 - juice from 1 lemon
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 - pinch pepper
 - dash Tabasco sauce
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed.

Rinsing canned goods cuts salt

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rinsing canned foods with plain tap water can reduce sodium content in some by up to 80 percent, university researchers say.

An article in the April issue of the Journal of The American Dietetic Association says researchers at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., used only water and a strainer in the laboratory tests.

They found, for example, a one-minute rinse of the contents of a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can of tuna washed away 76 to 79 percent of the sodium. A total of two minutes rinsing removed an additional 5 percent of the sodium, leaving only about 65 milligrams, compared with the pre-rinse total of 418 milligrams.

Testing canned green beans, the researchers were able to drain away 41 percent of the sodium by using a one-minute rinse, followed by heating the beans in tap water instead of the canning liquid. Only 184 of the original 308 milligrams of sodium remained, the article says.

Rita F. Vermuelen, the registered dietitian who conducted the study, says the procedure can be applied to most canned meats and vegetables and is less expensive than buying special sodium-reduced products.



Willetta Warberg
On food

optional
Prepare this dressing immediately before serving salad. In blender, combine oil, avocado, lemon juice, salt and pepper, Tabasco and mashed garlic. Toss with crisp fresh vegetable or fruit salads. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

- #### GUACAMOLE
- 1 large onion, peeled and minced
 - a few sprigs watercress or parsley, minced
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
 - 2 hot green chilies, minced
 - 1 large ripe avocado, peeled and mashed, save seeds
 - juice from 1 small lemon
 - 1 large tomato, seeded and finely diced

Get out all ingredients for Guacamole; put beside mixing bowl. Combine ingredients as quickly as possible.

In small mixing bowl, mash together minced onion, parsley, mashed garlic and green chilies. Mix thoroughly and then stir in mashed avocado and lemon juice. When mixed, stir in diced tomato. Put into serving dish; push seed in center; cover with plastic wrap and chill until ready to serve. To serve, remove seed and save it if needed for starting leftover dip. Then serve with chips or vegetable sticks and places.

- #### QUICK COLD AVOCADO SOUP
- 1 can, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. size, cream of potato or chicken soup
 - 1 can water
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dehydrated sweet basil
 - 2 ripe avocados

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chilled light cream drop green food color if desired

parley garnish

In saucepan, whisk together creamed soup, water and basil. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Remove from heat and chill. When ready to serve, put a few cups of chilled soup in blender or mixer; add pieces of the peeled avocados; mix thoroughly. Combine this mixture with remaining chilled soup and chilled cream. Turn up the color with green food coloring if you desire. A few drops will do it. Serve in chilled dishes with parsley garnish on each serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

AVOCADO DESSERT WHIP

- 2 large ripe avocados, peeled and mashed
- Juice of 2 lemons
- cup light brown sugar
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, very slightly softened

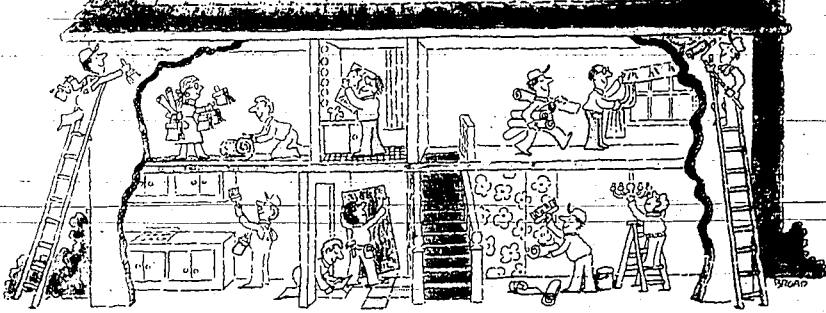
In blender, combine mashed avocados, lemon juice; press through fine sieve, or damp cheese cloth. To strained avocado, add sugar and ice cream. Mix thoroughly to dissolve sugar. Put mixture in freezer and chill to set it slightly without freezing. Then mix the mixture again and put back into freezer; chill without freezing again. Remove from freezer. Scoop into individual serving glasses or dishes. Serve immediately or put back into freezer until ready to serve. Garnish with sprig of fresh mint if desired. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: The beef-price war is still on in the Magic Valley markets. And, now is the time to watch other very low-priced sales in all markets in all departments. There should be plenty of good buys everywhere so take a pocketful of pennies with you. Pears are on the market now and quite tasty.

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Superb flavor of Alaska canned salmon makes Pizza-Style Salmon Salad gourmet's choice

Salmon stars in light entree in weekend brunch, supper

JUNEAU, Alaska — With increasingly warmer days, a light but special entree fills the bill for a weekend lunch or light supper.

Because of its convenience, good flavor, quality and versatility, canned salmon from Alaska is a perfect staple to keep on hand for just such a meal.

Featured here is a delicious layered salad — Pizza-Style Salmon Salad — that is perfect for those seeking a light, refreshing entree. A layer of salad greens is used in place of the usual pizza crust. This is topped with sliced tomatoes and colorful chunks of canned salmon. Garnish includes traditional pizza toppings: sliced ripe olives, fresh mushrooms and shredded mozzarella. Monterey Jack or Swiss cheese. The salad is drizzled with an herb dressing before serving, then sprinkled generously with grated Parmesan cheese.

Serve the salad with crusty bread or rolls and iced tea or a light wine. Canned salmon from Alaska is a great choice for a variety of delicious salads that are quickly and easily prepared.

For eating just as-is or when color is important, choose the deep red sockeye variety. The less expensive pink or chum salmon is suggested for casseroles, soups or sandwiches. There is no waste in canned salmon as the liquid, tender bones and skin are all edible and

contribute flavor and nutrients to the dish being prepared.

PIZZA-STYLE SALMON SALAD

- 1 small head green leaf lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 can, 1½ oz. size, salmon
- 1 can, 2¼ oz. size, ripe olives, drained
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella, Monterey Jack or Swiss
- Herb dressing
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange outer lettuce leaves on round platter. Shred remaining lettuce and place on leaves. Arrange tomatoes on lettuce. Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid for herb dressing; chunk salmon—layer olives, mushrooms, mozzarella cheese and salmon over tomatoes. Pass herb dressing and Parmesan cheese. Makes about 4 servings.

Herb dressing: Combine ¼ cup each oil and wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons reserved salmon liquid, 1 clove minced garlic, ½ teaspoon each salt, crushed basil and oregano and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Blend well. Makes about ½ cup.

Tip: For optimum flavor, allow dressing to stand 1 hour; mix well before serving.

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Toffee Walnut Bar recipe can be varied to make Sour Cream Drops and Walnut Oat Wafers

Get three different cookies

SAN FRANCISCO — You have to taste them to believe that, with just a few additions or adjustments, the one recipe for Toffee Bars can produce three more entirely different and wonderfully delicious cookies.

As varied as they are in appearance, flavor and texture, each cookie is enhanced by crunchy walnuts. The mellowness of these walnuts tempers the sweetness of the cookies while the crispness of these superb kernels imparts a delightful texture contrast to each.

The Toffee Walnut Bars are cake-like in texture with a most enticing flavor. The pale golden Walnut Sour Cream drops are also soft in texture but completely different in appearance and flavor. You'll find an intriguing accent of lemon peel in these velvety drop cookies.

If you tote on crisp cookies, you will really appreciate the luscious Walnut Oat Wafers. The thinner you cut the cookie dough, the better — and this is not difficult to do with a sharp knife when the dough has been thoroughly chilled in the freezer.

The Chocolate Chip Squares are stafully rich but absolutely irresistible. It's doubtful you'll have any left on the serving plate but, just in case, wrap them well in foil to keep them moist and chewy.

WALNUT TOFFEE BARS

- ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Cream together butter, sugar, egg and vanilla. Combine flour with baking powder and salt; thoroughly stir into creamed mixture. Blend in walnuts. Turn into a greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes or until just set in center. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars or squares.

Variations:

Walnut Sour Cream Drops

Increase flour measurements to 1½ cups. Stir in ½ cup dairy sour cream and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel into creamed mixture. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheets; allow room for spreading. Bake at 375° F for about 12 to 15 minutes or until edges brown lightly. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 48 cookies.

Walnut Oat Wafers

Chop walnuts very fine; add with 1 teaspoon ginger, 1½ cups quick-cooking oats and 2 tablespoons wheat germ to Walnut Toffee Bars cookie dough. Shape into two 8-inch rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly in freezer. Working with 1 roll at a time, cut into very thin slices and place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 375° F for 8 to 12 minutes or until edges brown lightly. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 72 cookies.

Chocolate Chip Squares

Increase brown sugar to 1½ cups. Stir in 1 cup each semi-sweet chocolate pieces and coarsely chopped walnuts to Walnut Toffee Bars Cookie dough. Spread in well-greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 325° F for 50 to 60 minutes or until just set in center. Cool in pan over wire rack. To serve, cut into squares or bars.

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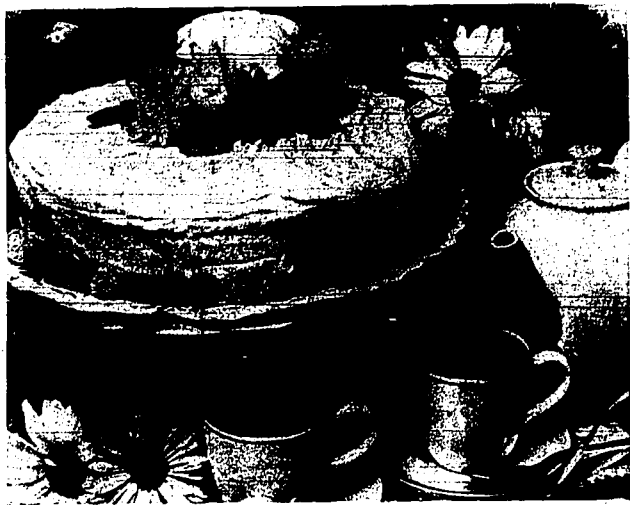
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Spring Bonnet Cake made from a pound cake mix is perfect way to greet spring's arrival

Greet spring with this cake

FAST HANOVER, N.J. — What better way to celebrate the end of along, cold winter than with a flower-bedecked Spring Bonnet Cake?

A perfect centerpiece for any occasion, the flowers are fashioned from assorted fruit jellies and are quite simple to make.

This luscious treat is prepared from pound cake mix using a round cake pan for the brim and a small custard cup for the crown of the bonnet. Frost with ready-to-spread canned frosting, decorate and you will surely win rave reviews from family and friends.

The flowers are deceptively easy to do. Simply roll out three yellow and three orange jellies and with a sharp knife, cut into daisy shapes. Green jellies are pressed into leaf shapes and arranged around the crown. Spice sticks and drops add a colorful note when placed around the bottom of the hat brim.

Celebrate spring's arrival! Any time this colorful, festive cake is served with a special occasion.

SPRING BONNET CAKE

- 1 package, 17 oz. size, Dromedary Pound Cake mix
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 can, 16 1/2 oz. size, ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
- 1 package, 8 oz. size, assorted fruit jellies

- 1 package, 8 oz. size, spice sticks and drops

Prepare cake mix according to package directions using milk and eggs. Pour 1/2 cup batter into a greased and floured 10-ounce custard cup or small oven-proof bowl; spread remaining batter in a greased and floured 9-inch cake pan.

Bake at 325° F for 40 to 50 minutes; remove cup to cooling rack; bake cake layer an additional 10 minutes or until done; remove to rack. Cool cake 15 minutes. Remove and place on racks to cool completely.

Place round layer on serving plate or board. Reserve 2 tablespoons frosting; spread remaining frosting on layer. Arrange cup portion on top to form a bonnet shape; frost.

On sugared surface, roll out 3 each yellow and orange fruit jellies. Using a small sharp knife, cut to form each into a daisy. Cut 6 white spice drops into small rounds; attach to center of flowers with reserved frosting. Roll out 3 green jellies; cut into leaves.

Arrange ribbon around bottom of cup portion; secure with reserved frosting. Arrange flowers and leaves around ribbon. Place spice sticks and drops alternately around the bottom of the hat brim.

Asparagus in short supply

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Asparagus. The natural elegance of the green stalk with its violet-hued bracts (scales) and tips and the unique flavor of asparagus have been a source of culinary inspiration since Roman times.

A classic French marriage is asparagus with egg and butter-rich hollandaise sauce (see recipe in accompanying section article).

True devotees, though, have been known to make a meal of nothing but the tender green spears, garnished simply with lemon and butter.

This season asparagus lovers may pay a slightly higher price for their pleasure.

The recent bad weather on the West Coast has "tremendously affected" the asparagus supply this year, says Tim Fleming of Strube Celery and Vegetable in Chicago. "Asparagus is just starting to get back into decent supply," Fleming says.

The good news is that the supply and not quality has been most affected.

For puritanical types who need to justify their pleasure, asparagus is nutritious and low in calories.

When buying asparagus allow 1 to 1 1/2 pounds for four servings. Choose asparagus that are firm and clean with tightly closed buds. Avoid spears with open or sooty tips. The stalks should be round, not flattened or ridged.

The width of the stalks is a matter of personal preference. The important thing is to select spears of uniform size so they cook evenly.

Asparagus should be stored, unwashed, in a perforated plastic bag in the refrigerator vegetable crisper. Some cooks prefer to trim the bottoms of the stalks and sit them upright in about 1/2-inch cold water on a tray. The stalks can be covered loosely with plastic or a cloth and the tray stored in the refrigerator.

Wash asparagus in very cold water just before cooking. Rinse well to remove sand that lurks under the tips and bracts.

Peeling the stalks is basically an aesthetic consideration. If you don't have the time or the initiative, the asparagus will taste good—unpeeled and you'll retain all the vitamins.

Tying the stalks in bundles protects the tender tips from bouncing against each other during cooking and provides a convenient handle for lifting

the cooked asparagus from the water. Bunch stalks in groups of 10 to 12 and tie with several rounds of kitchen string.

To cook, immerse the peeled stalks in a large quantity of boiling water for about 8 minutes or until tender yet firm to the bite.

"Vegetables" (Good Cook series, Time-Life Books, \$13.95) outlines an alternate cooking method called partial-immersion, which also keeps the tips from overcooking.

Pour 3 inches of boiling water into the bottom section of a double boiler. Place the peeled, bunched asparagus upright in the boiling water. Invert the boiler's top section over it to trap the steam. Steam the tips and boil the stalks until they are tender — about 8 minutes.

Here are some recipes for a private spring asparagus celebration:

Poached Salmon with Asparagus Sauce

- Time: about 1 hour
- Cost: less than \$12.70
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallots
- 1/4 pound (1/4 cup) butter
- 1 cup dry white wine, preferably chablis
- 1 1/2 pounds asparagus, peeled, tips removed
- 3 cups whipping cream
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons pureed spinach or watercress (optional)
- 6 6-ounce salmon

on steaks, skin and bones removed. Sauté shallots in 1/4 pound butter in a 12-inch sauté pan until translucent.

Degrease pan with white wine by bringing it to a boil and reducing the liquid until about 1/4 cup liquid is left (about 15 minutes).

Meanwhile cut asparagus stalks in 1-inch sections and add to shallots. Add cream and bring to a boil and simmer until asparagus pieces are cooked (about 25 minutes).

Puree sauce in a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade. Pass through a fine strainer and return sauce to pan. Bring to a boil and thicken with cream. If sauce is too thick, if sauce is too thin continue to boil until sauce coats the back of a spoon. If greener color is desired, add pureed spinach or watercress. Keep sauce warm in a hot water bath while salmon cooks.

Blanch or steam reserved asparagus tips until tender but still very firm. Color should be bright green.

Place salmon steaks on a buttered baking pan. Pour about 1 inch boiling water into the pan and cover fish with buttered parchment paper. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until fish flakes (about 12 to 15 minutes).

Ladle sauce onto warm plates. Place a fillet in center of each plate. Arrange asparagus tips on top of salmon. Serve right away to 6.

BACONEER
Just 99¢

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Special Price thru May 8

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By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

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The thought of the work necessary in preparing this finicky herb stops many consumers from becoming artichoke lovers, but once this deterrent is overcome they find that one apple is not enough to satisfy.

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A whole artichoke will serve as a meatless entrée. It needs only a little sauce, and can be served with a salad, crusty bread and a fruit dessert for a light meal.

The average artichoke contains 50 to 60 calories. It has virtually no fat and 15 grams of carbohydrates, is rich in iron, potassium and iodine and is recommended for people on low-sodium diets.

Select artichokes that have whole unsplit leaves tightly compacted to the body of the choke. Rinse the artichoke in water; slice off the stem near the base so it will stand up straight, and snap off the tips of all the leaves. Cut away an inch from the top point of the artichoke, leveling its peak, and fold back the leaves, trimming off the small ones near the base.

Your artichoke is now ready to cook. It may be steamed, but is easily prepared by boiling. Put the artichoke or artichokes in the bottom of a saucepan so they stand point end up. Add 3 inches of water, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and a few drops of oil. Cover the pot and heat the water to a boil. When the water boils, lower the heat and simmer the artichokes for 45 minutes. The lemon juice helps prevent darkening during cooking. Remove the artichokes from the water, turn them upside down to drain and serve with a sauce. They may be served hot or cold.

To eat artichokes, let your fingers do the work. Pluck off a cooked leaf. Dip it in the sauce and pull it through your front teeth, scraping off the soft, edible meat from the leaf. The rest is fibrous; so discard it.

A great sauce for the diet conscious is called yogurt green goddess. The recipe:

Yogurt Green Goddess

- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 anchovy filets, minced (optional)
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped finely
- 1/2 cup chives or green onions, chopped finely
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (if anchovies are not used)

Mix all ingredients and blend well, using a blender or a whisk. Serve cold as a low-calorie dip with the chilled artichokes.

Twin Falls woman named in contest

BOISE — Ten finalists have been chosen from 25 semi-finalists to compete in the Idaho Cowbelle's annual Idaho Beef Cook-off Contest April 30 in Boise.

Jon Lawrence of Filer and Richard Machamer of Twin Falls have been named finalists and will represent the Magic Valley in the state competition.

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Eloise Newbery of Twin Falls was named one of the 25 semi-finalists for her entry, Apple Burgers, a recipe that her grandmother taught her. The apples from a tree in the Newbery yard have inspired the use of apples for many family meals and cook-outs. She was a winner in a Times-News recipe contest in 1979.

APPLE BURGERS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 large cooking apples
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 6 hamburger buns

Coarsely grate 1 apple into a bowl, mix in the ground beef, salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Shape into 6 round patties.

Core the remaining apple and cut into 6 slices.

Melt the butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Fry apple slices until they are golden brown. Remove and keep warm.

Fry beef patties until desired doneness.

To serve place a patty and an apple slice in each bun.

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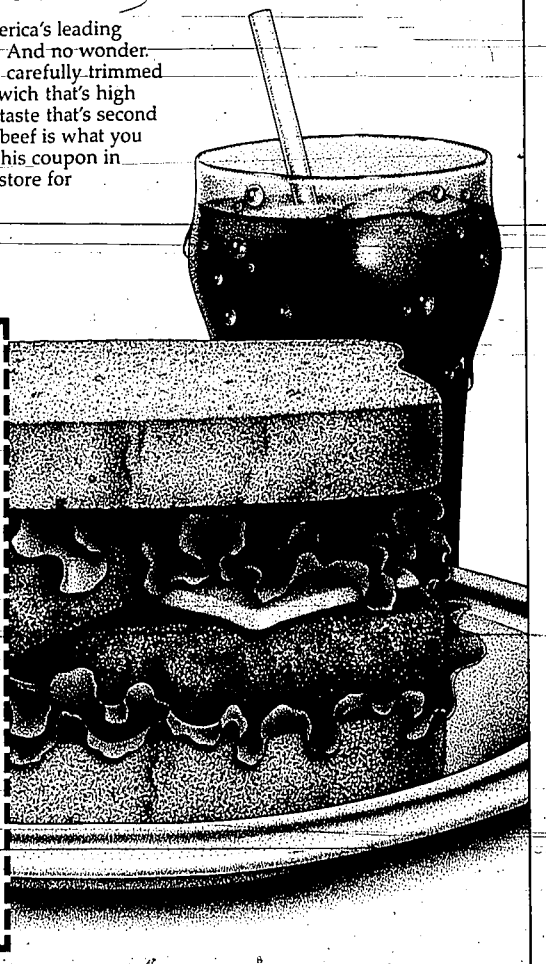
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Americans eat more fruits vegetables, less red meat

DALLAS — If you're a typical American, you're becoming more conscious of nutrition and you're doing something about it. You're eating less fat than ever before. You're eating more fish and poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. You're concerned not only with fat and calories but with sugar and sodium, as well.

All these observations are based on a recent survey conducted by the Campbell Soup Co.

The survey results, titled "American Food Preferences Study, 1982," were compiled by Campbell's research department with information from U.S. government sources and the Gallup and Yankelevich market research organizations. The study was presented to food editors at a conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., last fall.

The findings are important to food manufacturers who want to develop products in accordance with consumer wants and needs. But they also offer intriguing insights into Americans' changing lifestyles:

• Fewer people are eating fats in almost all categories — particularly butter, of which 17 percent less is being consumed than 10 years ago.

• Complex carbohydrates, such as rice, pasta and unsweetened ready-to-eat cereals all are growing in popularity. (This is the food category that many nutrition experts say should take over much of fat's role in providing calories.)

• Eighty-five percent of respondents said nutritional value is a strong concern; that high percentage has remained steady since 1977 when Gallup conducted a similar survey.

• Salt or sodium content of food was a single factor of major concern to 20 percent of the respondents — four times the number in the 1977 Gallup survey.

• Nineteen percent of the respondents listed sugar as the single factor of major concern — up from 9 percent in 1977.

• Foreign and ethnic foods — particularly Mexican, Italian and Oriental — have increased in popularity by 51 percent in the past eight years.

• Fish and poultry consumption has risen at the expense of beef. And consumption of starches such as rice and pasta is up, while consumption of potatoes is down.

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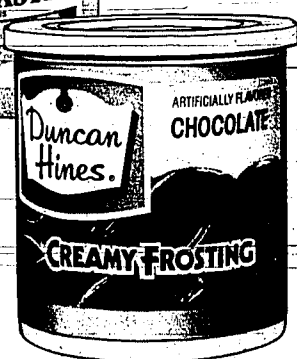
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Spring Bonnet Cake made from a pound cake mix is perfect way to greet spring's arrival

Greet spring with this cake

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — What better way to celebrate the end of long, cold winter than with a flower-bedecked Spring Bonnet Cake?

A perfect centerpiece for any occasion, the flowers are fashioned from assorted fruit jellies and are quite simple to make.

This luscious treat is prepared from pound cake mix using a round cake pan for the brim and a small custard cup for the crown of the bonnet. Frost with ready-to-spread canned frosting, decorate and you will surely win rave reviews from family and friends.

The flowers are deceptively easy to do. Simply roll out three yellow and three orange jellies and with a sharp knife, cut into daisy shapes. Green jellies are pressed into leaf shapes and arranged around the crown. Spice sticks and drops add a colorful note when placed around the bottom of the hat brim.

Celebrate spring's arrival? At any time this colorful, festive cake is served with a special occasion.

- 1 package, 17 oz. size, Dromedary Pound Cake mix
- 2 cup milk
- 2 egg
- 1 can, 16 oz. size, ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
- 1 package, 8 oz. size, assorted fruit jellies

1 package, 8 oz. size, spice sticks and drops

ribbons
Prepare cake mix according to package directions using milk and eggs. Pour 1/2 cup batter into a greased and floured 10-ounce custard cup or small oven-proof bowl; spread remaining batter in a greased and floured 9-inch cake pan.

Bake at 325° F for 40 to 50 minutes; remove cup to cooling rack; bake cake layer an additional 10 minutes or until done; remove to rack. Cool cake 15 minutes. Remove and place on racks to cool completely.

Place round layer on serving plate or board. Reserve 2 tablespoons frosting; spread remaining frosting on layer. Arrange cup portion on top to form a bonnet shape; frost.

On sugared surface, roll out 3 each yellow and orange fruit jellies. Using a small sharp knife, cut to form each into a daisy. Cut 6 white spice drops into small rounds; attach to center of flowers with reserved frosting. Roll out 3 green jellies; cut into leaves.

Arrange ribbon around bottom of cup portion; secure with reserved frosting. Arrange flowers and leaves around ribbon. Place spice sticks and drops alternately around the bottom of the hat brim.

Asparagus in short supply

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Asparagus.
The natural elegance of the green stalks with its violet-hued bracts (scapes) and tips and the unique flavor of asparagus have been a source of culinary inspiration since Roman times.

A classic French marriage is asparagus with egg- and butter-rich hollandaise sauce (see recipe in accompanying scallion article).

True devotees, though, have been known to make of nothing but the tender green spears, garnished simply with lemon and butter.

This season asparagus lovers may pay a slightly higher price for their pleasure.

The recent bad weather on the West Coast has "tremendously affected" the asparagus supply this year, says "Tim Fleming of Strube Celery and Vegetable in Chicago. "Asparagus is just starting to get back into decent supply," Fleming says.

The good news is that the supply and not quality has been most affected.

For puritanical types who need to justify their pleasure, asparagus is nutritious and low in calories.

When buying asparagus allow 1 to 1 1/2 pounds for four servings. Choose asparagus that are firm and clean with tightly closed buds. Avoid spears with open or seedy tips. The stalks should be round, not flattened or ridged.

The width of the stalks is a matter of personal preference. The important thing is to select spears of uniform size so they cook evenly.

Asparagus should be stored, unwashed, in a perforated plastic bag in the refrigerator-vegetable crisper. Some cooks prefer to trim the bottoms of the stalks and sit them upright in about 1/2-inch cold water on a tray. The stalks can be covered loosely with plastic or a cloth and the tray stored in the refrigerator.

Wash asparagus in very cold water just before cooking. Rinse well to remove sand that lurks under the tips and bracts.

Peeling the stalks is basically an aesthetic consideration. If you don't have the time or the initiative, the asparagus will taste good unpeeled and you'll retain all the vitamins.

Tying the stalks in bundles protects the tender tips from bouncing against each other during cooking and provides a convenient handle for lifting

the cooked asparagus from the water. Bunch stalks in groups of 10 to 12 and tie with several rounds of kitchen string.

To cook, immerse the peeled stalks in a large quantity of boiling water for about 8 minutes or until tender yet firm to the bite.

"Vegetables" (Good Cook series, Time-Life Books, \$13.95) outlines an alternate cooking method called partial-immersion, which also keeps the tips from overcooking.

Pour 3 inches of boiling water into the bottom section of a double boiler. Place the peeled, bundled asparagus upright in the boiling water. Invert the boiler's top section over it to trap the steam. Steam the tips and boil the stalks until they are tender — about 8 minutes.

Here are some recipes for a private spring asparagus celebration:

- Poached Salmon with Asparagus Sauce**
- Time: about 1 hour
- Cost: less than \$12.70
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallots
- 1/4 pound (1/4 cup) butter
- 1 cup dry white wine, preferably chablis
- 1 1/4 pounds asparagus, peeled, tips removed
- 3 cups whipping cream
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons pureed spinach or watercress (optional); 6 6-ounce salmon steaks, skin and bones removed

Saute shallots in 1/4 pound butter in a 12-inch saute pan until translucent. Deglaze pan with white wine by bringing it to a boil and reducing the liquid until about 1/4-cup liquid is left (about 15 minutes).

Meanwhile cut asparagus stalks in 1-inch sections and add to shallots. Add cream and bring to a boil and simmer until asparagus pieces are cooked (about 25 minutes).

Puree sauce in a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade. Pass through a fine strainer and return sauce to pan. Bring to a boil. Season with salt and pepper to taste and thin with cream. If sauce is too thick, if sauce is too thin continue to boil until sauce coats the back of a spoon. If greener color is desired, add pureed spinach or watercress. Keep sauce warm in a hot water bath while salmon cooks.

Blanch or steam reserved asparagus tips until tender but still very firm. Color should be bright green.

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- 2 large cooking apples
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
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Coarsely grate 1 apple into a bowl, mix in the ground beef, salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Shape into 6 round patties.

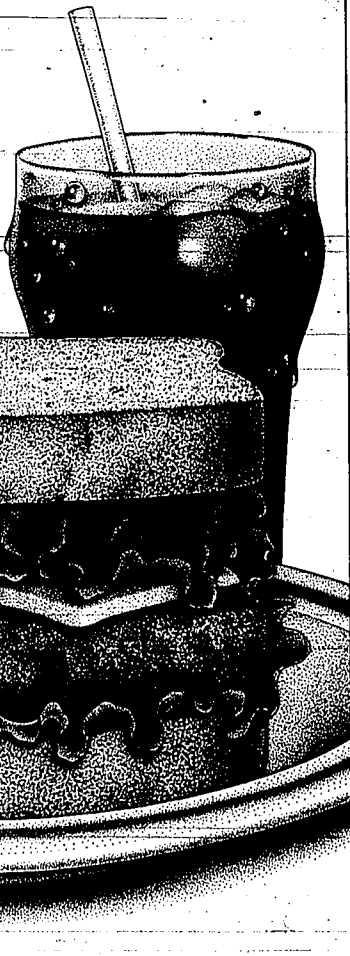
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Study seeks reason for lower fat consumption

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The meat industry wants to know why people are cutting back on fat in their diets. "In the past we've been somewhat reluctant to address this issue" because of fear of implicating red meat, says Manly-Moisan—of the American Meat Institute.

Now, the AMI and a second trade group, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, are co-sponsoring a follow-up study to assess consumer attitudes about this and related issues.

The original study by Yankelovich, Skelly and White was done two years ago to learn consumers' attitudes toward meat in terms of diet, health and nutrition.

"What we hope to find out (in the new study) is whether consumers' concern over fat is related to calorie intake and staying thin or to health reasons," Moisan said at a news conference in New York co-sponsored by the two trade associations.

Until the verdict is in, members of the two groups have suggestions for reducing fat intake:

- Use a wine marinade for meats and reduce the oil to one or two spoonfuls," said John Finca, director of the meat board's marketing department.

- "Wrap leftover roast in layers of paper towels before you refrigerate it," said Kathleen Horner, consumer relations director for a Cincinnati meat packer. The towels will absorb the excess fat and what's left on the surface can be scraped off before you reheat the meat.

- "I'm a corn-fed Iowa farm boy," said Russ Sanders of Des Moines, director of consumer product marketing for the National Pork Producers Council. "I watch my number of helpings."

- "We do a lot of cooking out," Sanders added. He uses a lot of vegetables when kebabs are the main course.

- Frances Jones Paddock, consumer affairs manager for an Oklahoma City meat packer, said she does a lot of stir-fry cooking using only one or two teaspoons of fat.

- "And when I really need a reminder (to cut back) I wear a tight girdle," she said.

These were among 101 suggestions compiled by JoAnn Shurpitt of Chicago and other members of the AMI Consumer Affairs Committee, magazine editors and authors.

- "Almost half the fat we consume comes from vegetable oils, vegetable fats and butter," Ms. Shurpitt said. She is home economics director for a Chicago-based food manufacturer.

Her suggestions for reducing fat consumption from meat include:

- Drain fat from ground beef after browning, then blot the meat on paper towels.

- Stuff chops and poultry with grain or vegetable mixtures instead of fatty bread stuffings.

- Not all the fat-sparing tips involve meat. For example:
 - Substituting soft cheeses for hard trims fat intake because the hard types have a higher fat and lower moisture content.
 - Add dry salad dressing mixes to plain yogurt instead of oil and vinegar.

- When you eat out, choose hard rolls instead of croissants, butter rolls or sweet rolls, or pita bread instead of a submarine roll for sandwiches.

- Fat at oriental, Middle Eastern and Indian restaurants. They usually offer a variety of healthful, non-fatty foods, compared with richly sauced continental (European) cuisine.

- Make your home entertaining buffet-style. It's easier for dieters to control their portions than at a sit-down meal.

- Replace half the oil in homemade salad dressings with tomato juice.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — First Sgt. Johnny G. Moreno, an Infantryman with the 2nd Armored Division, has arrived for duty in Garlstedt, West Germany. Moreno's wife, Alma, is the daughter of E.N. and Refugia Paredes of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Airman Ben A. Hathaway, son of Lois M. Kay of Jerome, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air armament course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Hathaway, a 1981 graduate of Carey High School, will serve at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 35th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

The airman is a 1981 high school graduate at Carey where a brother, Steve L. Hathaway, lives.

Now you know

By United Press International

The brain of 17th century English revolutionary leader Oliver Cromwell reportedly weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces, compared to an average adult male brain weight of 3 pounds.

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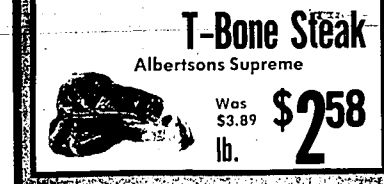
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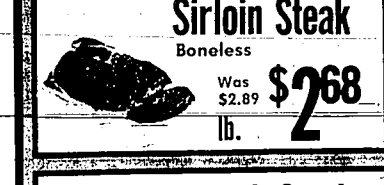


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\$1.39
Save 90¢

Two-cart shopping cuts costs

By MARTIN SLOAN, United Feature Syndicate

Dear Mr. Sloan: Every time I read your column all I see are people going to a great deal of trouble just to collect money they would have in the first place if all this couponing and refunding were cut out.

Food

Farm Fresh Produce

Save 40¢
59¢
12 oz.

Save 30¢
89¢
32 oz.

Jeno's Pizza
4 Varieties
10.3 to 10.8 oz.
Save 40¢
89¢

Cool Whip
Birdseye
12 oz.
Save 20¢
99¢

Oranges
Sweet Juicy
9 lbs. 99¢

Bell Peppers
9 for 99¢

Artichokes
Fresh Fine Quality
2 For 1

Clip Top Carrots
Crisp Tender
4 lbs. \$1

Grapefruit
Arizona White
8 lb. Bag \$1

Mushrooms
Fresh
8 oz. Pkg.
99¢

Avacados
Fresh California
5 For \$1

Lighthouse Dressing
Ranch
Jar.
1.49

Garden Shop
Pansies Large Size
12 Pak
1.99

Fruit Drinks
Janet Lee
1/29 oz.
99¢

Foliage Plants Assorted
Shrubs Assorted Varieties, 5 Gallon
7.99

Grocery Specials

Health & Beauty Aids

Macaroni-Spaghetti
American Beauty
Save 40¢
48 Oz.
\$2.53

Alpha Bits
Save 16¢
Post Cereal
15 oz.
\$1.79

1% Milk
Albertsons,
Gallon.
Save 30¢
\$1.59

SAVE NOW!
Silkience
7 oz.
40¢ INSTANT COUPON
ON SPECIALLY-MARKED PACKAGES!
YOUR CHOICE!
SELF-ADJUSTING SHAMPOO 1.69 WHITE CLOUTON \$1.29 SELF-ADJUSTING CONDITIONER

Deli Shoppe Specials

Whole BBQ Chicken
Tasty Flavor Large Size Ea.
\$2.79

Turkey Breast
lb. **\$2.99**

Cheese Cheddar & Jack . **1.99**

Potato Salad With Mostard lb. **.99¢**

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Supermarket Shopper

It has been proven that less than 5 percent of the coupons are used and this must be the small minority that have the time to write to you and fuss with these pieces of paper. Unfortunately, this madness is not easy to stop, so you and your housewives with nothing better to do will probably go on forcing the rest of us to do something we don't want to.

I'm sure you won't print this in your column, O. B. Castro, Texas.
Dear E.D.B.: The only thing that motivates people to use coupons at the supermarket checkout counter is a desire to save money. If you aren't happy and don't feel the rewards are worth your while, stop.

You are correct — about 5 percent of the coupons are redeemed. But this makes sense because shoppers are naturally selective, and we only use coupons for the products we use or would like to try.

You are wrong in believing that coupon clippers are in the minority. More than 80 million Americans have found coupons to be a useful way to save money. The next time you're in line the checkout line, look around and you'll see that four out of five shoppers have their coupons ready to be turned in to the cashier.

America has developed a "love affair" with coupons. As long as it produces increased sales for the 2,000 companies that are now issuing coupons, and increased savings for all of us who use them, it promises to be a lasting relationship.

Dear Martin: My husband and I use the "two cart" method of shopping. When we arrive at the supermarket, we each take one of the children, separate shopping carts and split the shopping list. Later, we meet at the checkout counter and he gets on line first and unloads both shopping carts. When the cashier starts ringing up our purchases, I am ready to follow along checking sale items and prices, and then making sure that our coupons are properly deducted. Meanwhile, my husband has started to bag our groceries. Our two-cart system gives us confidence that our purchases are being rung up correctly and actually speeds us out the door in a lot less time. — Rhonda Scalon, Somerdale, N.J.

Dear Rhonda: Thanks for the good tip. One-third of the customers in supermarkets today are men, and a lot of them are there accompanying their wives. When I see some of these fellows just following along behind their spouses, bored, irritated or worse, I would like to reach out and get their attention and challenge both of them to turn this chore into a team effort that they can enjoy. It's really so easy — your letter proves it!

CLIP-IT FILE REFUNDS

(Week of April 18-24)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11.74. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25.76. This offer doesn't require a refund form.

HAMBURGER HELPER Soup Cookbooklet, Box 5402, Dept. 851, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Receive Hamburger Helper soup recipe. Send two Universal Product Code symbols from the box bottoms of Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

BAMA Free-Jar Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 10-ounce jar of Bama jams, jellies or preserves. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the back labels from any two jars of Bama jams, jellies or preserves. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

DEL MONTE Entertainment Guide. Receive a 16-page Del Monte Holiday Entertainment Guide. Send the required refund form and five labels from any of the Del Monte, Hawaiian Punch or Chun King family of products. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

SKIPPY Free Sandwich \$1.25 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two net weight statements from the 16-ounce, 25-ounce or 40-ounce size Skippy Peanut Butter jars, along with one net weight statement from any brand or size jelly, jam or preserve jar, and one end panel from any size+style of bread wrap. Expires June 30, 1983.

Family expansion angers older sister

DEAR ABBY: A week ago my mother, who is 75, announced she is pregnant! At first I was mad. Now I'm really upset.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Everyone in the family is overjoyed — that's all they talk about, and when they do I leave the room. I am 15 and have an older sister, 17, and a younger sister, 14.

This is our youngest child. It is the wrong time to have a baby. We started adding on to our house two years ago but were unable to finish it because of financial problems. Abby, there just isn't room for another child right now.

I am the only person in the family who feels this way — and when I express my true feelings I am told that I am selfish. I have been very emotionally upset since I heard about this, and I've been getting into a lot of arguments with my family. I know it's not all my fault, but I have no one to turn to.

Can you please give me some advice?

DEAR NEEDS: First, you are very intelligent to realize that you need help in handling your feelings of resentment.

It's not uncommon for siblings to feel as you do when a new baby is expected, but you are overreacting and need to talk to someone who will not make you feel guilty for expressing your feelings honestly. Discuss this with your school counselor, and please write again after the baby arrives. I'll be a package of Pampers you'll change your mind.

Curry Kids 4-H Club elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Laura Barker was elected president of the Curry Kids 4-H Club at the 1983 organizational meeting. Mike Bulgis is vice president; Christie Sanderson, secretary; Stacey Sullivan, reporter, and David Reis, treasurer.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the third grade and live in Oxford, Conn. My teacher told us to write to a famous person so I am writing to you to find out if you know any.

Thank you. — KNOWS NOBODY

DEAR KNOWS: Tell me who you think is famous enough, and I will see what I can do for you.

DEAR ABBY: This is a true story. We are two sisters who have the same in-laws because we married brothers. (We also live together.) Our problem is our in-laws, who have made a habit of dropping in anytime they feel like it without calling to see if it's convenient for us. This has developed into a power struggle, and we are losing!

We have tried every method we can think of over the years to maintain our privacy, but either they don't get the message or they choose to ignore it.

We've tried being inhospitable and not speaking, going to our rooms or reading. We've even pretended not to be home. We tried moving without telling them where, but they tracked us down through the post office. We've even moved OUT OF STATE, and they've dropped on us in the middle of a party, and stayed two weeks!

Then they moved nearby so they could drop in on us there, and when we moved back here, they moved also! They have held a party at our home by inviting other relatives and all dropping in together.

In short, we have tried everything, save turning them away at the door. We don't dislike them. It's just that they have no other interests, and just drop in on people as a hobby. We invite them for birthdays, holidays and at other times, but simply do not care to have them visit us as often as they do.

We are out of solutions. Please help. — EXASPERATED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR — EXASPERATED: Your in-laws are either unbelievably sensitive or they were raised in a foreign culture where "dropping in and staying indefinitely" is acceptable.

In any case, I think it is up to your husbands to handle this gently, but firmly. Try to interest them in some local activities or some kind of volunteer work — perhaps with senior citizens. It would help them. And you wish you luck.

Plant root vegetables

Vegetables can be divided naturally into two groups: hardy vegetables that can tolerate temperatures down to 28 degrees or lower, and tender ones that are damaged at 32 degrees.

Included in the hardy group are all of the root vegetables, such as carrots, radishes, beets, onions and turnips. Most of the leaf vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard, are hardy.

The cabbage family is another hardy group and includes broccoli, cauliflower, kale, collards, kohlrabi and brussels sprouts. Peas also are quite frost-tolerant.

There is less than a 50 percent chance that temperatures will fall below 28 degrees in the Twin Falls area after April 24. But some of the outlying and higher elevation areas can get colder. Seed is protected under the ground for a week or more before it sprouts. So you can see the hardy vegetables can be planted soon.

Another important factor in deciding when to plant vegetable seeds is the soil temperature. Most hardy vegetable seeds require a minimum soil temperature of 40 degrees and prefer 42 to 50 degrees. Soil that has been tilled will warm up faster than untilled soil.

You can check the temperature of your soil with an ordinary outdoor thermometer.

Place the bulb into the soil an inch and shade the thermometer with a bucket. If the temperature after a half-hour is above 45 or 50 degrees during the middle of the day, it is probably warm enough to plant "hardy" vegetables. This allows for some temperature drop at night.



Allen Wilson
Mountain Intermountain gardening

Excessive moisture lowers the temperature of the soil. A few years ago, I planted some peas very early. Every day or two, I watered them as the top of the soil dried out. Three weeks went by before they finally sprouted, and the germination was poor and erratic. Every time I watered, the soil temperature was lowered, slowing the germination rate. Some of the seed rotted before it could come up.

Since then, I have made my planting furrow at the correct depth and watered the bottom of the furrow before planting the seed. Then, I place the seed on top of the wet soil and cover it with loose, unwatered soil, firming lightly with the back of a hoe or rake.

Usually, no additional water is needed until after the seed has sprouted. This not only keeps the soil warmer, but prevents crust formation that is difficult for seeds to push through.

I also buy seed treated with fungicide, or I treat it myself. This prevents rotting if the weather turns cold and rainy. Treated seed will be marked clearly in the catalog or on the packet.

Untreated seed can be easily dusted in the packet with seed protectant available at garden stores. Simply place a pinch of powder in the packet and shake until the seeds are coated lightly.

PERFECT SERVICE FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

The Times-News

... honors these young men and women who are in business for themselves

| RT. NO. | NAME | NO. MOS. | RT. NO. | NAME | NO. MOS. | RT. NO. | NAME | NO. MOS. |
|---------|------------------|----------|---------|-------------------|----------|---------|---------------------|----------|
| 11302 | Dan Karst | 18 | 63306 | George Shimer II | 18 | 87138 | Mike Rice | 6 |
| 21301 | Marshall Tilley | 6 | 63307 | Richard Shimer | 17 | 87139 | Jeff Wright | 3 |
| 21303 | Michelle Tilley | 15 | 72301 | Carlton Walker | 18 | 87140 | Doug Hallerman | 18 |
| 21304 | Michelle Tilley | 6 | 72302 | Rebecca Welker | 18 | 87142 | Cory Shipley | 3 |
| 21305 | Robert Lowder | 1 | 72303 | Duane Call | 7 | 87143 | Robin Davis | 6 |
| 21306 | Jerry Henderson | 1 | 72304 | Jeremy Breeding | 2 | 87145 | Marshall Cannon | 1 |
| 21308 | Phoebe Tilley | 14 | 72305 | Jeremy Breeding | 3 | 87147 | Paul Carlson | 17 |
| 21310 | David Ward | 18 | 72306 | Andy Johnson | -2 | 87148 | Amy Hallerman | 1 |
| 21312 | Gardner Kelly | 18 | 72307 | Dino Galindo Jr. | 9 | 87150 | Spencer Maschek | 2 |
| 21313 | Morgan Kelly | 4 | 72308 | Robert Mort | 2 | 87153 | Mark Gerdoski | 1 |
| 21321 | Teddy Nalley | 5 | 72309 | Julie Henschel | 10 | 87154 | Betsy Young | 3 |
| 42302 | Bryan McClure | 3 | 72310 | Kevin Bartlett | 16 | 87155 | Linda Ahlborn | 18 |
| 42303 | Brent Hacklander | 18 | 81301 | Jeff Howell | 3 | 87159 | John Knudson | 16 |
| 42307 | Todd Floyd | 18 | 81303 | Michael Hopwood | 9 | 87160 | Lorraine Ahlborn | 18 |
| 42309 | Kayle Child | 1 | 81305 | Jerrilene Maxton | 13 | 87162 | Bryan Stallings | 10 |
| 42310 | Scott Hacklander | 4 | 81306 | Jason Munroe | 18 | 87164 | Tony Traylor | 16 |
| 44301 | Richard Schraft | 18 | 81307 | Roger Wright | 2 | 87165 | Jason May | 1 |
| 44302 | Lori Miller | 6 | 81308 | Roger Miller | 4 | 87166 | Renee & Shawn Dulin | 5 |
| 44303 | Scott Beach | 18 | 81310 | Boyd Okleberry | 9 | 87169 | Ernest Ahlborn | 10 |
| 44304 | Eyman Hall | 2 | 81311 | Tim Okleberry | 17 | 87171 | Todd VonPool | 3 |
| 44306 | David Hansen | 4 | 83302 | Jessie Sutherland | 2 | 87172 | Carl Morris | 18 |
| 44307 | Ralph Daniols | 9 | 83303 | Juna Wilson | 7 | 87173 | Mike Barnes | 3 |
| 54301 | Shawn Schuyler | 1 | 83306 | Paul Brady | 6 | 87174 | Bill Coggins | 4 |
| 54302 | John Amoureux | 1 | 87108 | Mark Carlson | 8 | 87175 | Paul Wright | 2 |
| 54303 | Anthony Hopwarth | 1 | 87109 | Doug Wright | 1 | 87176 | Randy Prino | 7 |
| 54305 | Jackie Kerswell | 2 | 87110 | Kelly Chatterton | 8 | 87178 | Matt Burnett | 18 |
| 54306 | Larry Robinson | 2 | 87111 | Scott Quinn | 3 | 87179 | Mike Knudson | 16 |
| 54307 | Doug Robinson | 2 | 87113 | Doug Wilson | 16 | 87180 | Tom & Jeff Grover | 1 |
| 54309 | Spence Ellis | 8 | 87119 | Tony Rogue | 2 | 87182 | Jared Gorgen | 3 |
| 54311 | Mike Kerswell | 6 | 87120 | David Malene | 1 | 87185 | Gene Ahlborn | 4 |
| 54313 | Lon Egbart | 5 | 87121 | Mockey Miracle | 2 | 87186 | Robert Adams | 2 |
| 54314 | Chalice Ellis | 1 | 87126 | Jason Wood | 6 | 87187 | John Conner | 1 |
| 54315 | Richard Egbart | 6 | 87127 | Valli Whiteley | 1 | 87188 | Sheldon Hays | 18 |
| 54316 | Jonard Jones | 4 | 87128 | Ryan Pierce | 12 | 87189 | Mike Leazer | 1 |
| 54317 | Ron Schilling | 3 | 87129 | Mark Marlin | 1 | 88104 | John DeBoard | 1 |
| 54318 | Barbara Clayton | 9 | 87130 | Scott Crawford | 15 | 88105 | Brent Standing | 9 |
| 54319 | Brent Egbart | 4 | 87131 | Paul DeBoard | 4 | 88106 | Tavia Crozier | 5 |
| 63301 | Curtis Sandy | 18 | 87132 | Bryan Schwed | 3 | 88107 | Todd VanPool | 11 |
| 63302 | Kelly Duffin | 18 | 87134 | Bryan Hyde | 18 | 88109 | Randy Prino | 2 |
| 63303 | Kim Duffin | 18 | 87135 | Eric Ahlborn | 7 | 88112 | Irene Haney | 1 |
| 63304 | Charles Sandy | 18 | 87136 | Bobby Hendrics | 2 | 88113 | Clarke Stosch | 2 |
| 63305 | Doran Duffin | 18 | 87137 | Chad Whitehead | 4 | 88114 | Bo Gordon | 4 |
| | | | | | | 88115 | Sonya Lundgren | 2 |

WE APPRECIATE IT AND WE KNOW YOUR CUSTOMERS DO TOO!

Valley happenings

Garage sale set at Wendell

WENDELL — St. Anthony's Altar Society in Wendell is sponsoring a garage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the parish hall, 285 Second Ave. E., Wendell.

Gooding lady golfers plan event

GOODING — The Gooding Women's Golf Association will hold a kick-off potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the country club. Members whose names start with letters A through M are asked to bring a salad and N through Z, dessert. A business meeting will be held after the luncheon; followed by golf, weather permitting.

Secretaries fete set April 27

TWIN FALLS — The 13th annual Secretaries Day luncheon will be held at noon April 27 at Canyon Springs Inn with Curtis Eaton as guest speaker. Reservations for the event, sponsored by the Twin Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International, must be made by Friday. To obtain tickets, contact Marie Sharp at 734-4450, Donna Stayner, 734-5000 or Joyce Engleman, 734-6181.

OES sets installation

TWIN FALLS — Magie Chapter 82 of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.

CRITERIA:

- Shows outstanding route management abilities.
- Pays his/her bill on time.
- Receives no complaints.

PERFECT SERVICE AWARDS:

- 1-12 MONTHS PERFECT SERVICE RIBBON
- 3 MONTHS TIMES-NEWS PERFECT SERVICE T-SHIRT
- 6 MONTHS PERFECT SERVICE LINED WINDBREAKER
- 9 MONTHS \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
- 12 MONTHS CUSTOM DESIGNED DIAL WATCH

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If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advise them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity. Full details will be given by our CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

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