



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

## Evans signs '50-50' measure

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Legislation to reduce some benefits received by residential property owners under the voter-passed "50-50" tax exemption became law Tuesday with the signature of Gov. John Evans.

The governor, who warned lawmakers late last year he would oppose any efforts to tamper with the initiative, said he changed his mind and signed the legislative amendment because the ballot measure "turned out to be broader than we expected."

As approved by the voters last November, the initiative allowed a tax exemption of 50 percent or \$50,000 on the market value of residential property. It would have shifted about \$18 million in property taxes to owners of other types of property, such as agricultural and commercial tracts.

The amendment, which was passed during the closing hours of the Legislature's 85-day regular session, limits the exemption to owner-occupied homes. Now, owners of rental or vacation property won't be eligible for the exemption, and the tax shift will be reduced to \$10 million.

In early April, Evans vetoed a bill that would have cut the exemption to \$15,000 or 50 percent. He said that measure went too far, against the grain of the will of the people who voted for the initiative.

The Democratic chief executive said he signed the second proposed amendment because it takes away the exemption for vacation and rental property, which many initiative critics said was not a benefit intended by the voters.

He also said the shift in the tax base under the original initiative would be disruptive in some resort regions, such as Sun Valley, McCall and Kootenai County.

Evans said, too, he vetoed the bill as a "compromise" with legislative opponents of the initiative and hoped his action would head off further attempts to water down the ballot measure.

Restricting the exemption to owner-occupied property also adheres to the concept of the "homeowners' exemption," which preceded the voter initiative, Evans said.

"The effects of the initiative turned out to be broader than what we earlier expected to occur," Evans said, explaining why he abandoned his tough stance of December.



Annie McMaugh, mother of one of the victims, receives a folded flag during the service.

## Bomb victims paid tribute

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With a declaration that "peace cannot be killed by killing the peacemakers" and a pledge to continue the quest, official Washington Tuesday paid solemn tribute to the victims of last week's U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut.

"We will not be deterred by the cowardly acts of terrorists," Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told more than 3,000 people by Vice President George Bush assembled in the towering nave of the National Cathedral for a memorial service honoring 17 Americans and a score of Lebanese and others killed in the attack.

"Peace cannot be killed by killing the peacemakers," said Dam, who is serving as acting secretary of state while Secretary George Shultz is in the Middle East seeking withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

"The work of our colleagues will be carried on and peace will be restored to the troubled land."

Dam called the tragedy "a collective loss, to the United States, to the people of Lebanon and to all who desire peace." Of the Americans, he said, "They represented us; they were among the best of us. And it was because they worked for us to bring peace to others that they were the target of this cowardly attack."

"If we grow tired in the pursuit of peace, their courage, and perseverance will inspire us," Dam said. "If we grow callous in the face of suffering their sacrifice will humble us."

The vice president was seated with the survivors of the American dead in the great, unfinished, interdenominational Gothic church that dominates the highest hill of Washington.

Some were elderly couples, helping each other as they moved slowly into the church. Others were what remained of young families, red-eyed young women and bewildered children.

To one side, in transept, sat Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, high-ranking officials of the diplomatic and military agencies whose employees died in the blast, and the diplomatic corps, led by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The program for the memorial service listed the names of 38 persons, including the Americans, Lebanese and single Tunisian killed and 10 others missing and presumed dead in the bombing.

All at the service were bathed in soft light as the bright sun outside was diffused by the glowing colors of the cathedral's huge stained glass windows.

As a Marine Corps brass ensemble played mournful hymns, Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker offered solace to the survivors and exhorted all assembled "to pray for peace in this troubled world."

# Central America troubles Reagan

By PEGGY POLK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted to give President Reagan only half the \$60 million in military aid he wants to shift to El Salvador and the Senate held a secret debate on covert aid to Nicaragua Tuesday on the eve of Reagan's speech to the nation about Central America.

Reagan, bowing to congressional pressure, will announce in his nationally broadcast speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday that he is naming a special envoy to negotiate among all factions for open elections aimed at resolving political turmoil in El Salvador, administration officials said.

The move is part of a broad administration effort to combat growing

### Ghost of Vietnam A3

concern over its policy in Central America.

In preparation for the address, Reagan summoned selected members of the House Intelligence Committee to the White House to discuss the situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said after the meeting he still believes "we have a problem" reconciling these covert activities with his 1982 amendment barring covert aid to Nicaraguan insurgents.

But, he said, "I think the question now is what do we do with what's going on down there and whether or not the activities we're engaged in are

in the interests of the United States and whether or not what we're doing there is undermining the efforts of this government to establish credibility in the area itself."

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Intelligence Committee, indicated Reagan may use previously undisclosed information in his speech to Congress to argue the case for more aid to El Salvador.

"You will learn some things tomorrow night that you haven't learned up to now," he said.

At the request of Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the Senate met for about 90 minutes in secret session to discuss charges that the administration has violated the Boland amendment.

Dodd, who will give the Democratic reply to Reagan's speech, said he

wanted the closed session so "the Senate would be a better-educated body and be better able to judge the president's speech tomorrow night."

Supporters of administration policy, who opposed the secret session, feared "that this was going to be used as a bully pulpit and that was not the case."

Controversy over CIA help for guerrilla efforts to topple the leftist Sandinista government in Managua has reinforced congressional opposition to the administration's request for additional military aid for El Salvador.

As the Senate met, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations voted 7-5 to transfer to El Salvador \$30 million in 1983 military aid already approved for other countries. Reagan sought \$50 million.

Chairman Clarence Long, D-Md.,

said he agreed to \$30 million in return for a written promise that Reagan will appoint the special envoy.

In a letter to Long, Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan will name "a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank" to assist the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for a dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free, fair and safe elections.

Former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., who chaired the subcommittee on Latin American affairs and has been closely aligned with Reagan's policies in the region, is considered a leading candidate for the job.

Shultz said "participants in these discussions may raise any issue they wish" but the United States "will not support negotiations for power-sharing" between the government and the rebels.

## Mayor soundly defeats recall effort

First returns give Dianne Feinstein 45,399 votes to 5,640 cast by her opponents

By TIMOTHY ELLEDGE  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein Tuesday soundly defeated the attempt to remove her from office in a recall election forced by gun advocates, welfare tenants, homosexuals and street people.

First returns gave her the Democratic mayor 45,399 votes to 5,640 cast by her opponents. All of those votes were mail-in ballots, and the heavy balloting in favor of Mrs. Feinstein

was considered an overwhelming success in her strategy to persuade stay-at-home voters to help her beat back the campaign to oust her.

Tom Stevens, leader of the White Panther radical group that collected enough signatures to force the recall election, said immediately after the announcement of the mail-in ballot count, "We tried. But I guess nobody was listening."

He said he had doubts about the honesty of the vote counting and he blamed the media for not giving his

radical platform "more than one or two sentences" during the campaign, which began in February. The Panthers' major complaint against Mrs. Feinstein was her strong support of gun control legislation for the city.

At the mayor's election headquarters a brass band broke out and hundreds of balloons were released when the mail ballot returns were announced.

"We showed them. We showed them. We showed (CBS) '60 Minutes' and everybody else," said Fred Ross,

one of Mrs. Feinstein's campaign leaders.

Ross was referring to the CBS television news program last Sunday which the mayor's supporters said showed San Francisco in a bad light, a haven for hippies and wackos.

The decisive win in the recall was widely seen as thrusting Mrs. Feinstein into consideration as a vice presidential candidate when the Democratic convention is held in San Francisco next year.

See RECALL on Page A2

## Panel wants major education reforms

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's students need to do more homework and spend more time in school with better-paid teachers, a special study group said Tuesday, calling for major education reforms but offering no pricing.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education also recommended a crackdown on disruptive students, setting higher college admission standards and toughening high school requirements in math, science and English.

In an "Open Letter to the American People," the commission said, "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation—and as a

people.

"If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war," it said.

President Reagan fully endorsed the commission's recommendations and blamed federal intervention, in part, for the crisis in the classroom.

Reagan linked future progress in education to his political agenda, which seeks to give state and localities greater control of their schools.

Meeting with a group of educators at the White House, he said recent policies "have squandered the gains of the Sputnik era," referring to the big education buildup after the Soviets launched the first satellite generation ago.

Education Secretary Terrell Bell,

who created the panel 20 months ago, publicly released the commission's report earlier in the day at a meeting with reporters.

"This report is especially well received because it offers a blueprint for educational renewal," Bell said. "I endorse the recommendations and support the findings."

The commission did not say how much its ambitious proposals might cost, nor recommend how to pay for them. But it noted the federal government has the primary responsibility to identify national interests in education and "should help fund and support" achieving those goals.

Bell, who has resigned over President Reagan's efforts to hold the line on federal spending for education, said, "Financing education is

See EDUCATION on Page A2

## IRS suggestion not something to laugh about

By JAMES E. ROPER  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — They laughed when the Internal Revenue Service asked hurried taxpayers not only to pay their income taxes but also to make voluntary contributions to reduce the national debt.

The IRS says that so far it has counted 2,320 contributions that taxpayers sent in along with their income tax returns by April 15. The contributions total \$27,238,10, an average of \$46.70.

The gifts range in size from one cent to \$25,000.

The IRS won't say who gave the \$25,000, though the donor presumably was happy with the way the government spends money. People who contributed a few cents each presumably were not.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said the contributions in his annual message to taxpayers, published in the instructions for filing individual income tax returns for 1983.

"Quite often," Egger said, "we receive inquiries about how people may make voluntary contributions to reduce the public debt. If you should wish to contribute, just enclose in your tax return envelope a separate check made payable to Bureau of Public Debt."

Egger also explained that people who make donations this year can count them as deductible charitable contributions when they pay their income taxes for 1983.

The response of 2,320 contributions out of 80 million individual income tax returns isn't exactly overwhelming, but officials figure the government has an extra \$27,238,10 it wouldn't have otherwise.

The government, through the Treasury Department and IRS, accepts gifts at any time.

Indeed, officials cannot think of an organization in greater need of funds.

Even after being reduced by the \$27,238,10 in voluntary gifts this year, the government's national debt stands at \$1,244,600,000,000—so contributions are most welcome.



TERRELL BELL  
Wants better-paid teachers

# Briefly

## Parole board member quits

**BOISE (UPI)** — A third member of the state Pardons and Paroles Commission turned in his resignation Tuesday in the wake of an Idaho Senate flap that led parole chairman Sen. Kaufman to quit his post.

Meanwhile, the state Corrections Board has offered one of the three commission vacancies to an unidentified applicant from eastern Idaho, officials said.

Commissioner James G. Reid submitted his letter of resignation Tuesday to Corrections Board Chairman Robert Anderson, saying the Kaufman controversy had taken its toll on the commission's operations and its members.

After Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, opened a battle in March to sway the Senate to deny Kaufman confirmation for another five-year term, Kaufman withdrew his name from consideration before a floor vote could be taken.

That spurred the immediate resignation of board member Clark Hand of Boise, and Reid said then that he intended to resign as well. They said they were disgruntled by the Senate criticism of Kaufman and the commission, which were labeled too "rigid" by Risch.

Mike Mitchell, acting chief of the Corrections Department, said Reid agreed to delay his departure from the five-member panel until now so the commission could have enough members left to conduct its April meetings.

## DMSO good for drinkers

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)** — Experiments on laboratory animals indicate the controversial chemical DMSO may prevent alcohol from compounding damage to injured brain cells. The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio announced Tuesday.

DMSO, dimethyl sulfoxide, is marketed as a non-medical degreasing solvent, but it has been hailed by some as a "wonder drug" for arthritis, sprains and similar problems.

Although a medicinal version of the compound has been approved to treat a painful bladder condition in humans, the Food and Drug Administration says it has not been proven safe or effective for other uses.

## Maine battling floodwaters

By United Press International

Volunteers piled hundreds of sandbags in central Maine Tuesday as they fought rampaging rivers and streams. Winter storms bled through the West and chased the South, but the Great Lakes finally enjoyed a real taste of spring.

Light rain fell over upstate New York, northern Maine and the mid-Atlantic coast — the aftermath of a weekend storm that doused the Northeast with up to 5 inches of rain, sending rivers flowing out of their banks.

Spring finally arrived in the Midwest, shooting the mercury to 81 in downtown Chicago, Marquette, Mich. — one of the coldest cities in the country last week — revealed in a record high of 70 degrees.

Flash flood watch remained in effect for northern and central Maine, where several rivers, streams and ditches ran rampant. No serious injuries were reported, but roads and property were washed away and schools were closed.

## Satellite sale nixed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House voted Tuesday to block President Reagan's proposed sale of federal weather and land satellites to private firms unless the administration first obtains congressional approval.

The action was included in legislation authorizing \$7.3 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in fiscal year 1984 that was passed by a voice vote and sent to the Senate.

The authorization is \$161.7 million more than sought by the administration and 6 percent higher than the \$6.8 billion authorized by Congress for NASA this year.

## War college bombed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A bomb apparently placed in a flowerpot exploded on the front steps of the National War College at Fort McNair Tuesday night, blowing out windows and causing other structural damage. No injuries were reported.

The explosion came minutes after the Pentagon and United Press International received telephone calls from an unidentified person warning there would be an explosion, and the same day as the annual NATO conference at the facility. An Army spokesman said there was no indication the explosion was related to the NATO meeting.

In a call to UPI about 15 minutes before the 10:02 p.m. EDT blast, a man talking in a barely audible voice mentioned "U.S. imperialism," American bases and Guatemala and warned that a bomb would go off about 10 p.m.

The facility, where U.S. military officials receive high-level training, was immediately sealed off and authorities searched for other explosives but found none.

## Discrimination suit settled

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The federal government Tuesday reached agreement with Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh requiring the utility to pay \$900,000 to 573 blacks and women to settle employment discrimination charges.

The agreement, filed in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, resolves lawsuits filed by the Justice Department in 1975 and by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1976.

It establishes a fund of \$900,000 for back pay to be distributed to 573 present or former employees. A Justice Department spokesman said the agreement is one of the larger back pay awards ever reached.

## Air collisions kill 12

By United Press International

At least 12 people were killed in separate collisions of military aircraft in the Netherlands and Japan as Tuesday two Air Force pilots were reported missing on a third flight from Britain to West Germany, officials said.

American, British and West German planes were searching for the U.S. Air Force F-111 jet fighter reported overdue on a non-stop training flight from the Lakenheath air base in eastern England to West Germany.

# Fourth egg hatched

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — A fourth egg from the California condor was hatched Tuesday, the first of the Ventura County, Calif., hatchlings to be born since the first egg was laid on March 26.

There it joined another California condor egg, hatched Tuesday, April 5, at the Center, the birthplace March 30 and April 10.

The fourth egg weighed 245 grams, 20 percent over a half-pound, placing it in size between the first two eggs hatched. Biologists said the newest egg will likely hatch in two to two-and-a-half weeks.

The egg was laid by a female condor, which was captured by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1975. The egg was fertilized by a male condor, which was captured in 1976. The egg was incubated for 28 days.

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# Education

Continued from Page A1

primarily the responsibility of the states and local governments.

The 18-member commission was headed by David Gardner, who recently was named president of the University of California, effective in July. Members included two state school board members, two high school principals, two college professors and one high school teacher.

In its report, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," the commission recommended:

—High school graduation requirements should include four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, and — in a sign of the times — a half-year of computer science. Most states now require only three years of English, two years of math and one of science.

"Students should be assigned far more homework," since many pupils spend no more than a few hours a week studying at home.

—School districts and state legislatures should consider seven-hour school days and 200- to 220-day school years. Most states now require a 180-day school year and about a six-hour day.

# Recall

Continued from Page A1

"It would be hard for her not to be interested in national political office, with all the attention being given her now," said Ross.

Polls taken before the election had given Mrs. Feinstein, 49, a strong edge, with predictions up to 65 percent of the vote. The only question on the ballot was: "Shall Dianne Feinstein be recalled (removed) from the office of mayor?"

"This was an election I never expected to see," the mayor told reporters at the precinct across the street from her Pacific Heights mansion after she cast a "no" vote in the city's first recall election in 37 years. "It's the most difficult kind of election because it's personal. But I am confident of the outcome.

About 80,000 voters were expected to go to the polls and city voting officials had estimated another 60,000 people would cast mail-ballots. The city has 350,000 registered voters.

About a thousand opponents of the mayor canvassed neighborhoods door-to-door and by telephone throughout the day, even though one of the anti-Feinstein leaders, David Brigade, conceded, "She's going to win. It's in the bag."

Feinstein forces also waged a

daylong telephone campaign to get out the vote. The mayor had said earlier that her worst enemies would be voter apathy or complacency.

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First results of the election were expected about 11:30 p.m. EST

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# Today's weather

## Cloudiness may turn into rain storm

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Increasing clouds today, with a chance of showers or thundershowers on Thursday. Highs 53 to 58 and 58 to 60 on Thursday. Lows 33 to 38.

Idaho Falls, Halley, Wood River

Increasing clouds today, with a chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday. Highs 46 to 51 today and 48 to 56 on Thursday. Lows 24 to 30.

Boise-Nevada and Utah:

Variable clouds and increasing showers over Nevada today. Highs in the 50s today and near 50 on Thursday. Lows near 30. Variable clouds over Utah today.

Forecast: Highs in the 60s to low 70s both days. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

A storm system moving inland from the coast will push a chance of shower

activity the rest of the week.

A weak ridge of high pressure developed over the state Tuesday, but it was moist and unstable enough to allow for

showers in the eastern part of the state. Showers were falling at Lewiston and

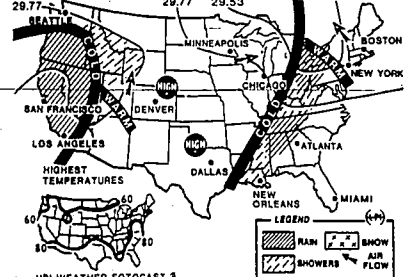
over stations over the state reported showers in the eastern part of the state.

Some isolated snowshowers in the southeast. Postelle reported snow in the

afternoon; Idaho Falls had light snow during the morning; and St. Anthony had

to 1.5 inches of new snow on the ground.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 4-27-83



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 3

Tuesday afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s, with the state's warmest reading, 61, at Hagerman. Stanley's 14 was the coldest morning low.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 19 per cubic meter of air Tuesday.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for 10 to 20 inch of precipitation over the next five days, with local amounts up to 40 inch. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, ranging from 45 to 55, will warm two to three degrees by Thursday, then show little change

Highest Temperatures		Lowest Temperatures	
Portland, Ore.	48	55	06
Las Vegas	63	53	03
San Francisco	55	31	01
San Jose	61	46	04
Spokane	51	40	02
Washington	47	37	01

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	56	33	03
Burley	56	33	03
Hagerman	61	28	01

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Birmingham	76	47	00
Chicago	52	41	00
Denver	58	38	00
Los Angeles	60	40	00
Memphis	78	49	00
Minneapolis	52	41	00
New York	65	42	00
Philadelphia	78	49	00
Pittsburgh	78	49	00
Portland, Me.	42	42	00

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0861

**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 733-0861 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0861.

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# Reagan haunted by ghost of Vietnam

By LOYE MILLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is haunted by the ghosts of the Vietnam War as he gambles a large stake of his power and prestige on an effort to take a stand against communism in the tiny Central American nation of El Salvador.

In making his plea for additional aid to the tottering government of that country in a full-dress speech before a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, the president is playing his trump card for a cause that even many of his own advisers doubt he can win in the long run.

Even if he wins the current battle to transfer large amounts in emergency aid to prop up that embattled government against the marauding leftist guerrillas, there is an excellent chance that the government eventually will lose that struggle anyway, just as did the American-supported government of South Vietnam.

The president suffered a setback Tuesday when a House subcommittee voted to cut in half his request for an additional \$60 billion to be shifted to El Salvador.

But Reagan, even at high risk, is determined to keep trying.

His sense of great priority is clear. This is only the second time in the 27 months of his presidency that Reagan has used the high drama of a joint-session speech to press a particular initiative.

He did so in the spring of 1981, after recuperating from the gunshot wound suffered in

## Analysis

the assassination attempt, to beat the drums for his controversial budget and tax-cut plans that were the centerpiece of his whole domestic program. The programs later passed both houses by narrow margins.

In hindsight, that hotly contested presidential economics proposal, seems popular compared to Reagan's determination to crusade against the spread of communism in Central America by taking a stand in El Salvador despite the admitted fragility of that government and its record on democratic representation and human rights.

Reagan is moving now to make El Salvador a front-burner issue with Congress and the American people out of official belief that the government and its badly led army are in imminent danger of falling to the leftists.

But at every turn, Reagan and supporters of his policy collide with echoes of the nation's Vietnam experience, in which 57,939 Americans gave their lives in a losing cause that tore America apart.

Because the use of non-combatant American military advisers preceded the U.S. combat role in Vietnam, the presence of similar advisers in El Salvador has been a highly charged issue ever since then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig began calling for a U.S. stand there two years ago. Responding to the outcry, the administration thus far has voluntarily kept the number of American military men, including instructors of El Salvador forces, to a maximum of 55.

As in South Vietnam, the Salvadoran government that the United States is attempting to prop up is weak, corrupt, totalitarian and brutally violent.

Because of the propaganda attempts of the administrations of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon to hide the worst about Vietnam, the credibility of the American government remains fragile.

In those days, the government illegally carried out the secret bombing of Cambodia even though Congress specifically had forbidden it. Because of that, the president is having a difficult time convincing anyone that covert American activities against the leftist government of Nicaragua, next door to El Salvador, do not violate a congressional action strictly limiting such operations.

In financial terms, President Johnson's "guns and butter" program to fund the Vietnam War without cutting back domestic spending fueled inflation and so dislocated the American economy that it has never been the same. Now, under Reagan, who preached fiscal conservatism for 25 years and then proceeded to provide the most staggering federal deficits in American history, there is little enthusiasm for even minimal spending on El Salvador.

"Anyone who thinks the scars of Vietnam have really healed is mistaken," says Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., a highly respected congressman who is among the minority of members who agree with Reagan that the U.S. should intervene in El Salvador even if the cost is high.

# Partial aid approved for El Salvador

By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee, assured that President Reagan will name a special peace envoy, voted 7-5 Tuesday to give Reagan half the \$60 million in additional military aid he wanted to shift to El Salvador.

The appropriations panel, also by a 7-5 vote, defeated a move to approve the full \$60 million to help the Salvadoran government in its civil war — with leftist guerrillas — and it rejected, 6-4, a motion to delay action on the funding request for up to 90 days.

The compromise plan was urged by Chairman Clarence Long, D-Md., who returned Monday evening from a two-day visit to El Salvador and said while it is "not a perfect solution ... it just might work."

While House officials said Reagan will name the special envoy in his address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night aimed at rallying support for his Central American policies, former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., was considered a front-runner for the post.

Secretary of State George Shultz, in a letter to Long released by the State Department, promised the envoy will be "a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank" and "will assist the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for a dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free, fair and safe elections."

Shultz also said he has ordered a high-level review of all evidence available to the U.S. government regarding the murder of American citizens in El Salvador.

Other points of agreement Long indicated he had obtained from the government of El Salvador and the Reagan administration were the opening of prisons and detention centers to unannounced inspections by

the Red Cross, release of political prisoners and early passage of an amnesty law.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations voted last month to allow the full \$60 million in 1983 funds that Reagan wanted to shift from military aid programs previously authorized for other countries. With the Senate and House subcommittees in disagreement, the lower figure — \$30 million — is all the administration can use.

Shultz said a new request would promptly be submitted for the additional \$30 million.

"Without military assistance to provide security for the people of Salvador, there can be no human progress in achieving social justice and improving human rights," he said in his letter to Long.

Reagan also is asking for a \$30 million supplemental request for this year, bringing his total request to \$110 million military aid for El Salvador in addition to the \$26.5 million originally approved. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted a week ago to reject the \$50 million request.

The motion to delay action on the \$60 million fund shift request for 90 days was made by Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., who said lawmakers should wait to see if the administration makes good its promise

to seek a political settlement of the conflict in El Salvador.

McHugh said there have been "some constructive statements" from the administration recently but very little concrete action so far. He and others said they also wish to hear what Reagan has to say in his speech Wednesday.

Long opposed the delay, saying it would put the subcommittee in the awkward position of appearing to be "caving in" if it approved money after the speech or being "unresponsive" if it denied the money.

The deciding vote to approve the \$30 million was cast by McHugh after he determined that another tie vote would mean no action by the subcommittee and therefore allow the administration to approve the full \$60 million.

Unless the House and Senate appropriations subcommittees on foreign operations acted to block the funds, Reagan would automatically be authorized to make the shift.

It is important for Congress to impose conditions on the money in order to pressure the government of El Salvador for reforms, Long said. "We're getting something for our money. Whether it works or not, we've done our best," he said.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., argued for the full \$60 million, saying the \$30 million would take care of the

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### IFF deserves nod on treatment ponds

Last year, Idaho Frozen Foods seemed on a collision course with some community residents over its decision to build a treatment facility in the Snake River Canyon to handle the potato waste discharge from its Twin Falls plant.

Residents of the Meander Point subdivision grumbled about a suit, fearing the company's proposed settling ponds would emit offensive odors.

They sought a public hearing to "air" the matter, but the request was brushed aside by the county commissioners.

The Times-News also called for a public hearing on the proposed plant, and we still think a hearing would have dispelled a good deal of concern, plus perhaps deflected a lawsuit that the county (read taxpayer) had to defend.

But we're pleased nonetheless that the first report from the state Department of Health and Welfare this week shows that IFF apparently has done a good job in complying with the state's effluent standards.

Processing potato wastes efficiently and at a reasonable cost is not an easy job, and IFF determined some time ago that it would be better off with its own treatment facility than continuing on the city's system, where it didn't control the costs. The firm formally unplugged the city link in December and has been operating its canyon facility since then.

Based on the first test results, the evidence now suggests the company has indeed done a good job of establishing the treatment ponds and making sure they're operating correctly.

IFF contended all along that it would build a treatment facility that would work well. Of course, there could be problems in the months and years ahead, but we think IFF should be commended at this juncture for getting this proposal up and running as it said it would.



### Reagan has important chance tonight

The speech President Reagan is preparing to give tonight before a joint session of Congress could be the most important of his presidency.

In the broadest sense, there are only two environments in which any president can operate: domestic and foreign. This president has major problems in both.

On the domestic scene, the replacement of Anne Burford with William Ruckelshaus does not begin to end the problems within the Environmental Protection Agency. James Watt at Interior continues to aggravate a substantial portion of the citizenry on matters more substantive than the relative wholesomeness of Wayne Newton and the Beach Boys.

Even as the economy continues to improve, the Congress rejects the president's economic plans, goals and theories. Including half of next year's huge increase in defense spending the president sought.

It is an honored political tradition for a president beleaguered at home to take refuge in his role as an international leader. There is great political health to be gained from a well-timed trip abroad, a new peace proposal, or some sudden threat from an enemy, whether real or merely perceived.

The president, however, finds no comfort on the international scene. It is easy to call the perpetrators of the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut cowardly terrorists who murder file clerks and secretaries. From the other side, however, it must appear to have been a remarkably successful mission.

Otis Pike

If we cannot protect our own embassy in Beirut, the leader of any faction may wonder, what protection can we give to those we ask to trust us? The attempt to involve King Hussein in negotiations on behalf of the Palestinians has ended in failure, and there has been no discernible movement in the effort to end the foreign occupation of Lebanon.

Much closer to home, the administration's foreign operations are in far greater trouble. The efforts to bolster a friendly government in El Salvador with military and economic assistance have made no real progress. The efforts to destabilize an unfriendly government in Nicaragua have probably strengthened that government.

This is the week that the administration is making an all-out effort to reverse the tide. Secretary of State George Shultz himself, rather than a deputy like Philip Habib, has been dispatched to the Middle East to try to put Humpty-Dumpty together again. There are a tremendous number of pieces.

The president himself, tonight, tackles the problem of Central America in an address to a joint session of Congress. This is a well he cannot go to often.

If there has been a time during his presidency when he must communicate wisely, eloquently and movingly, this is the speech.

It will not be enough to raise the bloody flag of the communist threat. It will not be credible if the

president attempts to make it a shootout between the good guys and the bad guys.

The great mass of humanity in Central America is poor; many are desperately poor. They live their predictably short lives engaged, not in lofty debate about the relative merits of the capitalist and Communist political and economic systems, but in addressing the grubby, constant and elemental problems of feeding, clothing and housing themselves. They have lived without reasonable sanitary facilities, decent schools or proper health care.

They have lived without justice and without hope for themselves or their children. They have lived with terror and fear, and to them it matters not one iota whether they are assaulted from the left or the right.

The president must address more than a joint session of Congress. He must describe more than the presence of Cuban arms and Soviet advisers.

He must address the hopes and fears of the mass of people affected by our policies, and describe what little we can do to improve the quality of their lives.

It is well that he is speaking openly. There is no such thing as covert war. Let us hope that he can create a vision that will be meaningful to them and that a great nation can support openly, honorably and proudly.

Otis Pike, a former Congressman, writes his column from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

### Some debates on Senate floor are anything but heavy

For the most part, the much-heralded Senate debates are a stringing together of politeness to an empty chamber, sparingly punctuated by sharp exchanges.

There are still some good Senate debates and a few, extremely few, good orators. By and large, however, it is no longer good theater.

That's why Sen. Barry Goldwater, the venerable Republican from Arizona, is so invaluable to Senate proceedings.

In his time Goldwater has been accused of many things, but no one has ever questioned the honesty of his opinions nor his willingness to air them — no matter what words are required.

Goldwater, a sometimes testy 74, was at his vintage best one day last week.

And in the process, he elicited some fine lines from Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, certainly no slouch himself, and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Steve Gerstel

Goldwater, it seems, had flown all night on a "red eye special" from Colorado to be in attendance for a closed briefing on the situation in Nicaragua.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who was going to ask to have the doors shut, did not come back to Washington.

"I have to inform the majority leader that we Westeners, who have a hard time getting home, are getting a little bit tired of these people in the East who can conduct their business out of a taxi, going home and not showing up until Tuesday," Goldwater said.

He added, "I think I represent all senators who come from west of the Mississippi that we are getting a little bit tired of this place being run for the benefit of those people who do not live so far away."

With that, Goldwater cut himself off, but cautioned he could have said more because "I am a little upset."

Baker responded immediately and said, "I have never been prouder of the fact that I am from the South than I am at this moment."

"Since the senator mentioned only the West and the East, I feel absolutely safe and secure under these circumstances," Baker said.

"A much more worthy Byrd said he was glad I am from a state that had split loyalties during the Civil War."

"It is where the East says good morning to the West and where Yankee Doodle and Dixie kiss each other good night," Byrd said. "So you can put me in either category or leave me out."

Goldwater, unable to resist the tack the debate had taken, said "As a native of the territory of Arizona, we still maintain great pride in the fact that we were the first territory of the Confederacy."

"Many people still think we made a mistake," he said. "I have not reached that point yet, but I am rather close to that."

Goldwater noted "Three little battles" in Arizona and said, "One took place in the saloon my grandfather ran."

"Another was when the California Column attacked the Pima Indians and got the daylight's beaten out of them," he said. "The other was when the California Column chased the Confederacy out of our territory."

"Many people still weep on that day," Goldwater said. "It was a sad day."

At this point, Baker must have feared a resolution of secession.

"I sense a great danger overtaking the Senate," he said. "If we do not end this conversation before very long, the very fabric of the Republic may be rent asunder."



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER  
Fine form on the floor

### Letters

**Serious danger remains**

Long ago Joseph Stalin said: "We need not fight the U.S. In 15 years they will spend themselves into bankruptcy and then turn to communism."

He did not know that we have men like Stivers who look out for us. The Communist Party in the U.S. went underground and emerged as the Committee on Public Education in 1945. This is known as C.O.P.E.

Get the report on the sunshine disclosure of donations to candidates in Idaho. You will find that almost \$20,000 was pumped into Idaho before election by C.O.P.E.

Our gas taxes are now the highest in the nation. The April report of total gas tax per gallon, state and federal Idaho had 21.5¢ tax. With the added 2¢ now it is 23 1/2¢ now, the highest in the nation.

Our educational funds are not as low as the Idaho report gives us. The public information department of the Census Bureau tells us that Idaho ranks fifteenth from the lowest in funding, and is not far below the average. Write to them for the latest report.

We are educating our children by developing strong bodies and weak minds. Let us eliminate all sports during school hours.

Let those who want sports finance their own teams. Elimination of coaches would result in millions saved, they say in California.

Elimination of state and federal control of education will return to local control as it used to be would result in having good moral books, with the basic subjects stressed. Let us patriotsism taught once more, and train our leaders to kick out this creeping communism.

GENEVIEVE UTT  
Eden

### Exercise troubles even offer their own answers

Jane Fonda apparently has created a certain amount of friction in discharging her duties as a workout queen.

First, there was a sex discrimination suit filed by three former female employees of her San Francisco health spa.

Then a conservative political activist threatened to organize a boycott of her exercise enterprises on grounds part of the profits were used to support "socialist" causes.

And now comes the implied assertion that female fitness nudes who follow Miss Fonda's exercise program don't necessarily end up looking like Miss Fonda.

That, at least, is the message I get from Linda Sunshine, author of the new paperback book "Plain Jane Works Out."

"I bought workout books and records," Miss Sunshine writes. "I bought video tapes. I even bought a red-and-black striped loincloth."

"I did exercises every day, sometimes twice

Dick West

"That insult inspired him to devise the "Dynamic Tension" method of muscle development. If the pictures in the ad could be believed, a highly successful system it was, too.

The pictorial evidence indicated that Atlas had become a veritable tower of strength. Muscles bulged, coiled and rippled all over his body. Believe me, no beach bully would ever kick sand on muscles like that.

I sent away for the Atlas regimen and diligently, faithfully practiced "Dynamic Tension" for several weeks. But, alas, I remained far too weak and scrawny to intimidate a beach bully before the adoring eyes of a beautiful sunbathing companion.

I realize now I should have been more like Miss Sunshine.

"I got even," she says. "I sat down and wrote my own exercise book."

The result, she claims, "is the perfect exercise plan for every woman who knows

she'll never have thin thighs."

Yes.

That was how I should have reacted. I should have written a body-building book for scrawny boys who know deep down that no matter how much they work out they'll going to grow up to be scrawny men.

I could have called my program "Dynamic Trancquility."

Instead of taking a bathing beauty to the beach, make a date with Plain Jane. When a bully comes along, offer him a tranquilizer. Then, instead of kicking sand in your face, the bully mellowout, borrows your guitar and plays a few folk songs.

Some day, maybe you'll both get invited to Washington to perform on the Mall during the Fourth of July celebration. Sure beats push-ups.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

### A look at a couple of other subjects



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





Beverly Sills testifies before Senate Labor Committee

## Stars testify on 'Hill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "galaxy of stars" from Broadway, Hollywood, the opera, and the world of sports descended on Capitol Hill Tuesday, urging Congress to do more for the arts and more to promote health and prevent disease.

Actress Jane Alexander, who has won a Tony and been nominated for two movie Oscars, tossed her head and quoted Shakespeare in urging a House subcommittee for larger appropriation for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dallas Cowboys end Drew Pearson wore a Super Bowl ring as he told a Senate panel about his appearances with quarterback Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins in television messages against alcohol abuse.

Opera star Beverly Sills testified on the role of the private sector in preventive medicine and promoting health.

Stockard Channing was so nervous that she clutched anxiolytic tablets while testifying that she owed her start in acting to regional theaters, which had exploded 15 to 150 in the past two decades. In part because of NEA funding.

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies, called the unusually large number of show business notables "a galaxy of stars."

## Cheers greet rescued spelunkers

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (UPI) — Eight spelunkers trapped for three days in a flooded cave stuck their noses up against the rock ceiling in a tiny air space and plodded to safety Tuesday.

As they emerged, a sunny sky and scattered cheers from onlookers greeted the explorers, who were unable to leave the cave at the bottom of a southeastern Kentucky mountain because rainwater inundated the entrance.

Those rescued — Jill Vetter, Mary Gratsch, Jacques Ramey, John Wisler, Jack Hissong, Gary Bush, Mark Rocklin, and Jeff Gardner, all from the Cincinnati area — were checked by paramedics and reported in good health.

The eight, who entered the cave Saturday, were led to safety single-

file along a 2,000-foot route to the mouth of the cave by a seven-member rescue team.

The final 125 feet of their trip out of the cave was the most treacherous.

Both the rescuers and the explorers had to twist their heads sideways and squeeze their noses against the cave ceiling to breathe from a 1 1/4 inch air space for some 40 feet of the way.

"I had to take my helmet off to get through," Ramey said.

The trapped spelunkers had rationed their food until they made contact Monday with the rescue team.

"Then we ate everything we had," said the barefoot Ramey, 30, who like the others, had emerged from the cave dripping wet. "We really plied out."

With the food supplied by the rescue team and the knowledge that their

plight was known to the outside world, "We could have stayed in there tonight," he said.

Hissong, 43, said the ordeal would not deter him from future underground exploration.

"It's my life. I have been doing it for 30 years," he said. "I feel like Neil Armstrong — my footprints have been places where no human being's been."

Ms. Gratsch, 27, said she and the others frequently explore caves in Rockcastle County where the eight were trapped and "we know just about every farmer in the valley ... they don't understand why we go in caves."

"Some people like to watch football on TV, some people like to get drunk," she said. "We like to go in caves."

## VA opposes compensation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration Tuesday opposed granting compensation to 3,000 Vietnam vets who have illnesses that may be linked to their exposure more than a decade ago to the defoliant Agent Orange.

VA Administrator Harry Walters told a congressional panel there is inadequate evidence to merit such relief. He said a bill that would provide "presumptive compensation" for the veterans is "based on theories and hypotheses. It is not based on fact. I do not believe Congress should base its decisions on hypothesis."

But Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the measure's sponsor, said extensive studies have shown a causal relationship between the herbicide and three illnesses he wants covered by VA compensation.

Noting the government recently offered to "buy out" Times Beach, Mo., because of dioxin contamination there, he said the government should also help the "sick and dying" vets it

contaminated with Agent Orange in Vietnam.

Daschle accused Dow Chemical, which was a major producer of Agent Orange, of deliberately withholding information about dioxin, a major component of the herbicide.

He asked the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee, as part of its consideration of his measure, to subpoena Dow records on Agent Orange and dioxin.

Agent Orange was sprayed extensively by U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1965 to 1971 to kill jungle growth that concealed enemy movements. In recent years, a mounting number of veterans have claimed they have been sickened by it.

Billy Ray Housewright, 34, of Churchill, Tenn., was exposed to Agent Orange 12 years ago as a young soldier in Phubal. He now suffers from rashes, a liver disorder and hair loss that he attributes to the herbicide.

## Congress urged to scrap MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former director of the National Security Agency Tuesday urged Congress to scrap the controversial MX missile, and a top Kennedy administration official suggested moving away from nuclear weapons.

Adm. Noel Gayler and McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's national security adviser, testified before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on the recommendations of a presidential commission to place 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos and developing a smaller missile by the 1990s.

"I think we should kill the program," Gayler said, predicting that once costs of MX deployment begin showing up in future budgets, there will be very strong support to continue the weapons system as the nation's primary land-based intercontinental ballistic defense instead of moving

toward a smaller, less destabilizing single-warhead missile.

President Reagan last week endorsed the recommendations of his special panel.

The commission concluded that continued deployment of multiple-warhead weapons such as the MX are a destabilizing factor and the smaller, single-warhead weapons would bring more stability.

## Drug side effects bad

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Early results from an international study have produced a surprising and troubling finding: Drugs commonly used to prevent new bleeding after a type of brain hemorrhage that annually strikes some 28,000 people in the United States may cause problems as bad as the one they prevent.

"The problem is the drugs may have serious side effects that have not been looked at in the past," explained Dr. Neal F. Kassell in an interview. "They may have side effects that completely cancel out the beneficial effects."

Kassell made the study with Dr. James C. Torner and Dr. Harold P. Adams Jr., two colleagues at the University of Iowa School of Medicine. He presented their findings at a meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.

The physicians found the hemorrhage recurrence rate for people who got the anti-bleeding drugs was only half that of those who did not. But the drug group was far more likely to suffer neurological problems caused by a decreased blood flow to the brain.

The net result was an equivalent mortality at 14 days and 21 days post-hemorrhage," Kassell told his

fellow surgeons. "This was surprising to us and distressing."

Each of the patients studied suffered from a type of stroke called an aneurysmal subarachnoid hemorrhage. These occur when a blood vessel bursts in the brain's outer covering. Such strokes kill about 40 percent of their victims, and the chance of recurrence is 50-50 without corrective surgery.



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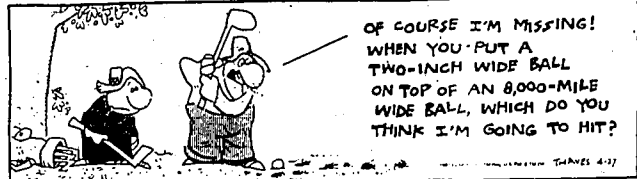
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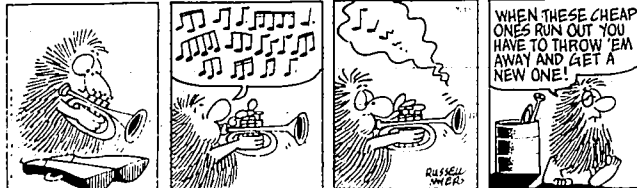
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



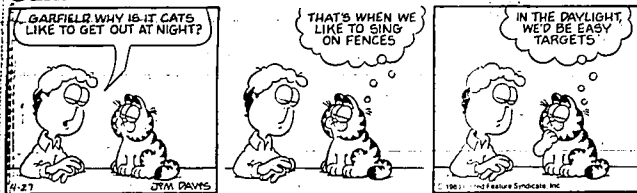
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



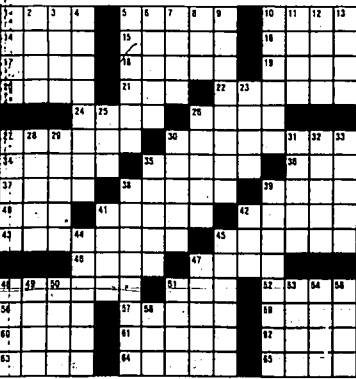
## Garfield



## The Bom Loser



## Daily crossword

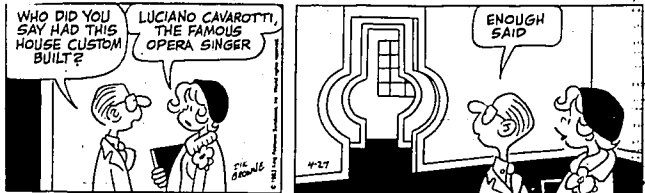


- ACROSS
- 1 Spin like
  - 5 Plant
  - 10 Father
  - 14 Put on freight
  - 15 Distributed playing cards
  - 16 Author
  - 17 Ireland
  - 18 Aquatic mammal
  - 19 Lament
  - 20 Of sound mind
  - 21 Maiden name
  - 22 Greek god
  - 24 Garlands
  - 26 King of the jungle
  - 27 From left to right
  - 30 Connections
  - 34 Philia
  - 35 Entrust-as-lic reviews
  - 38 Coop
  - 39 occupant
  - 37 Wash
  - 38 One showing
  - 39 progress
  - 40 Dined
  - 41 Fashions
  - 42 Stallion
  - 43 Guard
  - 45 Boundary word
  - 48 Aware of
  - 47 Kind of school
  - 48 Goddess of love
  - 51 Make angry
  - 52 Door
  - 53 Fastening
  - 56 Like god
  - 57 Wife of Jason
  - 58 Reflected sound
  - 60 Uproar
  - 61 Turns
  - 62 while
  - 63 Author
  - 63 Vipers
  - 64 River in England
  - 65 Mailed
- DOWN
- 1 Beverages
  - 2 Scarlett's home
  - 3 Pagan god
  - 4 Wife of Odysseus
  - 44 Browns bread
  - 45 Chicken part
  - 5 Beautiful youth
  - 6 For sale
  - 7 Abhor
  - 8 Dot of sand Fr.
  - 9 sieve
  - 10 Goddess of fruit trees
  - 11 Military
  - 12 Ring
  - 13 Domin
  - 23 Containers
  - 25 Curve
  - 26 Admire
  - 27 Map book
  - 28 Pack for shipment
  - 29 Black
  - 30 Desert animal
  - 31 Group of notes
  - 32 Succinct
  - 33 Villain's expression
  - 35 Wild West show
  - 36 Disgust
  - 38 God of dreams
  - 41 Toothpaste
  - 42 Garden
  - 43 Implement
  - 44 Browns bread
  - 45 Chicken part
  - 47 Primp
  - 48 Wife of Zeus
  - 49 Goddess of discord
  - 50 Not busy
  - 51 Not busy
  - 53 Land measure
  - 54 Leg part
  - 55 Mail
  - 56 Cup handle
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- SOFT LITTLE BATED  
 AVID SHOWY CITIZEN  
 LITTLE BATED BATED  
 UNO AIDE PICKLE  
 PEPTIDE DVIDE  
 WORTHY EMBE RITA  
 AMIE DODISE NENI  
 JINA HILLO RANIS  
 TIDING EMBE  
 TAINAS TIDWATER  
 LESION GOOD OVA  
 ESTER TIDWATER  
 TIDING EMBE  
 TERSE BIVIS AMIS

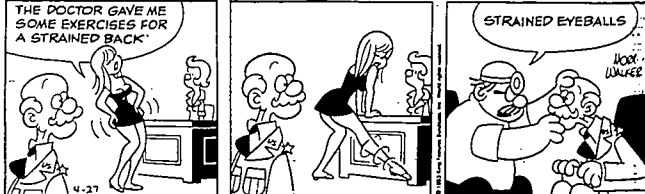
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



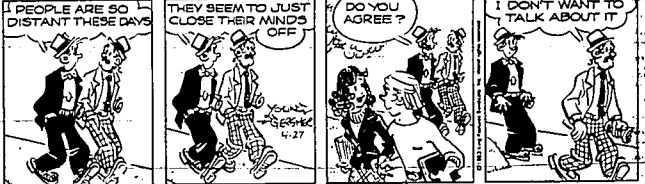
## Latigo



## Andy Capp



## Blonde



## Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Aristotle was of the opinion that a man with a fairly sharp-tipped nose tends to be ill-tempered. He also thought a man with a large blunt nose is inclined to be generous. Mythology survives the mythologist, always. To this day, many a citizen likewise believes the foregoing, unconsciously.

If the bartender won't serve you, you're "86." in the jargon of the trade. Again am asked the origin of that term. Started as colloquial code. If the barmaid added "86" to her drink order, the crowd was supposed to think it meant the proof, but the bartender understood it to mean, "Cut off this customer."

COMPETITION

Q. How many cities in the United States still have competing local newspapers?  
 A. 24.

"Cotton candy" in France is called "Papa's Beard."

Q. How come there are no designations for male and female beavers, like buck and doe or bull and oow or boar and sow?  
 A. None but the beavers know which is which.

Only Man and ants wage war in battle formations.

In that matter of color preferences, most men, like blues and greens while most women like reds and yellows. Testers learned this while studying the fingerpaintings of hospital patients.

## FIRE FIGHTERS

It's evidently instinctive in elephants to put out fires. When a herd comes across an unattended campfire, at least one charges the blaze to stamp it out.

Is Herpes unknown in Finland? A recently arrived Finnish client, who has not researched the matter scientifically, believes such to be the case. He suspects high-temperature saunas can be credited.

In one out of five marriages now, either the husband or wife or both were previously married.

If she had 135 labor pains with her first baby, she was typical in that one matter.

White men have bigger ears generally than black men.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an opportunity to put in motion a plan of action that brings your creative talents into play. Problems that need to be eliminated can be quietly doctored this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to make a change in your plans if

you wish to achieve the success you desire. Take stock in your finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to improve conditions around your home; so get busy. Take extra steps to please family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consult with experts in your field of

endeavor so that you can improve your own routines. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to complete any tasks left undone. Listen to what an expert has to suggest about a business matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do the thoughtful things that will increase goodwill with business associates. Make plans to improve your environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you clear the slate of present problems, it will pave the way for a much brighter future. Enjoy social activities tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle any civic work early so that you can later be with good friends for social purposes. Strive to get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) discuss future plans with a higher-up so you can advance more quickly and add to present prestige. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Obtain the data you need to further your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle routine duties in an efficient manner and gain the respect of others. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Before making any new deals with associates, make sure you clear the slate of present obligations. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to duties you readily enjoy and you can make much progress now. Show more appreciation for others and increase harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will gain all sorts of favors by the simple expedient of a winning smile and friendly nature. Be sure to give a good educational background, since the creativity here is high. Then, success is assured.

# First lady takes anti-drug drive to special comic book

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan, who campaigned across the country against drug abuse, is joining seven comic book characters in an effort to persuade elementary school children they can be heroes by remaining free of drugs.

"Don't let anyone tell you that you can't be a hero," Mrs. Reagan wrote in a cover letter in "The New Teen Titans" comic book, which features The Changeling, Cyborg, Raven, The Protector, Speedy, Starfire and Wonder Girl. "Declare that you will stay drug free. And you'll be a hero — to your mother and father, family and friends, but most of all, to yourself." Mrs. Reagan urged.

"You can and you are about to learn how. Picture yourself in battle. In fact, it is one of the most important battles our nation has ever fought."

The comic book is an attempt to reach children at an early age in school. Government statistics show that more than one-fourth of children between 12 and 17 already are involved with drugs.

Neither Mrs. Reagan nor President Reagan appear as characters in the comic book, a publication of DC Comics Inc. of New York and underwritten by Keebler Co.

The comic was unveiled at a news conference where the results of a national survey of school children's attitudes on drugs and children were released.

The survey was conducted this winter by the classroom publication Weekly Reader and represents a random sample of about 100,000 students between grades four through 12.

Twenty-five percent of the school children polled feel

significant pressures to use drugs and alcohol, but 75 percent feel there is a significant risk in using drugs.

The survey also found:  
•Thirty-six percent of the students believe movies and television are the main sources of drug and alcohol information, while 34 percent believe the family is the principal source of information.

•One-fourth of the respondents believe children begin using marijuana to feel older. 31 percent believe children do so to be accepted by other kids. About the same percentages agree when asked about alcohol use.  
The comic book has a full-color cover depicting the seven heroes in a street setting with Speedy carrying the limp body of a youth in his arms, apparently the victim of a drug overdose.

Inside, Speedy tells how at the age of 13 he himself "was taking everything that came down the pipe — pot, hash, coke, LSD, heroin — everything."

Speedy then tells how he wanted to kill himself and had to steal to support his habit. "I was dying inside and I did nothing to stop it."

One of the fictional characters in the book, Anna Juarez, 12, relates, "My brother, Juan, he was the one who started me using drugs. Now look at him. He's dead."

In a letter to school principals, Mrs. Reagan said, "I have visited drug rehabilitation centers and prevention programs across the country to talk with as many young people as possible. What I have seen and heard is enough to make the strongest heart break."

The program is a joint effort of the President's Drug Abuse Policy and the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy and the Department of Education and other groups and agencies.



In cooperation with THE PRESIDENT'S DRUG AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

Nancy Reagan wrote cover letter for comic



SAMANTHA SMITH  
Invitation from Andropov

## Samantha would like USSR visit

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI) — Samantha Smith, a 10-year-old who struck up a correspondence about the arms race with Soviet leader Yuri I. Andropov, says she'd like to accept his invitation to visit his country.

"I really want to go. My mother has picked the dates. We're going to Russia and I can tell it's a pretty country," said Samantha, a fifth grader at Manchester Elementary School.

She sent a letter to Andropov earlier this year pleading for an end to the arms race and received a letter from him Monday.

In his letter, Andropov assured Samantha the Soviet Union is doing everything possible to avoid a nuclear war.

He also invited her to Russia this summer to visit a youth camp in the Crimea and see for herself that "everybody in the Soviet Union stands for peace and friendship among nations."

"I don't really like camps that much, but I would like to travel around," Samantha said in an interview.

Her father, Arthur Smith, said he would be willing to allow his daughter to visit Russia.

"We would certainly be interested in having Samantha go to the Soviet Union for the experience. But at the age of 10, she's too young to go by herself," Smith said.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda recently published part of Samantha's letter to Andropov expressing her concern about mounting tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Communist Party daily said the letter showed there is support in the United States for a nuclear arms freeze and better relations between the superpowers.

But Samantha got no direct reply from Andropov, so she sent a letter to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington, D.C. An embassy official telephoned Samantha Saturday and told her the letter was in the mail.

"I guess (Dobrynin) told Andropov that I had complained and Yuri wrote back to me," Samantha said.

On Monday, a mailman carrying a letter from Andropov showed up at Samantha's home in Manchester, located five miles outside of the state capital of Augusta.

"I was really surprised. It's not everyday that you get a letter from a famous person," Samantha said.

"Andropov told Samantha that millions of Soviet soldiers were killed in World War II and the Russian people also want to end the arms race. Life in the Soviet Union are endeavoring and doing everything so that there will be no war between our two countries, so that there will be no war at all on Earth," Andropov wrote in his letter, which was also distributed Monday in Moscow by the official Tass News Agency.

## Son pays prison visit, helps Hess celebrate his 89th birthday

BERLIN (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, former deputy to Adolf Hitler, marked his 89th birthday Tuesday with a visit by his son in the Spandau war crimes prison.

Wolf Ruediger Hess, a Munich architect, spent one hour with his father, who is serving a life term imposed in 1946 by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg.

"My father was in good spirits and

considering his age looked well," the son said. "But most men alive at his age live in freedom, and I think he should too."

In the past the American, British, French and Soviet authorities who run the prison in the British sector of Berlin barred birthday visits in fear they would prompt demonstrations.

The son said he did not tell Hess of the controversy over Hitler's "secret diaries"

because prison rules ban all discussion of the Nazi era.

"It would have been pointless to try to raise the subject," he said.

Hess, the only inmate at Spandau, has been in captivity since he flew to Scotland May 10, 1941, with a demand the British fire "warmonger" Winston Churchill as prime minister, accept Nazi hegemony in Europe and make peace with Germany.

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## Robot speaker upsets students

ARNOLD, Md. (UPI) — A decision to have a 4-foot-tall robot named "Robot Redford" deliver the 1983 commencement address at a local community college drew the ire of student leaders Tuesday.

"I don't like the idea of a robot as the main speaker. It is not a human being like we are, and we deserve more than that," said Kimberly A. Roy, student government president at Anne Arundel Community College.

Roy, one of the school's 550 upcoming graduates, said she "couldn't believe" that a faculty committee actually chose the robot to address the May 21 commencement.

The robot, a 175-pound fiberglass machine with red vertical eyes and a camera snout to monitor its audience will be rented from a firm in Petaluma, Calif., at a fee of \$750 a day.

Suzanne M. Pogell, the college's director of information, acknowledged that some students are upset with the choice of commencement speaker. But she said, "If properly programmed, a robot can do it as well as a human."

"Robot Redford" will deliver the graduation address via a "remote control voice," she said. The speech itself will be written by the robot's owner, Bill Bakalenikoff, in conjunction with school officials.

"It will bring home the fact that this generation of college students is going off into a high-tech world," Bakalenikoff said. "It will not be a depressing speech because the opportunities of robotics has more pluses than minuses."

"This will drive home the idea that the graduates may have a robot working for them or they will be working for one sometime in their future," he said.

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TRUMPHS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE  
TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:00

**World**

# Withdrawal of forces Lebanon priority

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George Shultz and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak agreed Tuesday that the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, including 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas, was the first priority in Middle East peace-making.

The emphasis was on the urgency of all foreign forces to be withdrawn from Lebanon," Shultz said after he and Mubarak met for four hours.

Mubarak's views on the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces were identical to those of the Reagan Administration, Shultz said.

Shultz also said he expected the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to "honor the commitment that I

understand they have given to the government of Lebanon that they will withdraw."

Mubarak concurred, saying Egypt agrees "to the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. This is a principle we declared."

A senior American official said the Israelis and the Lebanese are very near to agreement on a withdrawal of the 20,000 Israeli troops "but the withdrawal will take some time."

In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said he wanted maximum security arrangements in southern Lebanon to protect Israel's border, but again ruled out any Israeli troops remaining in a Lebanese security zone.

Israel's demand to maintain security patrols in south Lebanon to protect

against the return of Palestinian guerrillas has been a major obstacle to an agreement with Lebanon on troop withdrawals.

Shultz's second day of talks in Egypt coincided with an attack by Syrian forces on an Israeli army tractor building fortifications in Lebanon in the no man's land between the two forces.

There were no reports of casualties but both sides accused the other of a military build-up and preparations for an offensive.

Shultz interrupted his talks with Egyptian officials to attend a memorial service for the 17 Americans killed in Beirut eight days ago in a bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy.

"On behalf of those who fell in Beirut we pledge never to flag in our

search for peace." Shultz said at an open-air memorial service in a heavily-guarded U.S. Embassy compound in Cairo.

U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Robert Dillon, a survivor of the blast, stood for a moment of silence for those who were killed.

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## Suspect in Gemayel murder handed over

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A man claiming he was responsible for the assassination of President-elect Bechar Gemayel was turned over to Lebanese judicial authorities Tuesday by the rightwing Christian militia.

The suspect, Habib Chartouni, told reporters he placed the bomb in Gemayel's Phalangist party headquarters and detonated it last Sept. 14, killing the president-elect and 44 others, including many of the party's top aides.

He denied Syria was behind the assassination but said his "contact" in the operation was an official of a pro-Syrian Lebanese party, the National Syrian Socialist Party.

Gemayel, who targeted Lebanon's Moslems by halting Israel's invasion last June 6 as a "surgical operation" against the PLO, was killed while addressing supporters at the headquarters of his Phalangist Party in East Beirut.

His assassination derailed a key Israel objective in its invasion — the chance to sign a peace treaty with Lebanon. Gemayel, who would have been Lebanon's youngest president, openly acknowledged he would have made peace with Israel. His brother, Amin Gemayel, was later elected president.

Chartouni said he admitted the crime to investigators of the Lebanese Forces — an amalgam of Christian militiamen that Gemayel had led — a few days after the bombing.

"It was a natural psychological reaction. I simply could not say I was innocent. But it has been a very difficult experience," he said.

Fadi Hayek, spokesman for the Lebanese Forces, said they handed over the suspect and five others accused of other bombings because "the Lebanese state has recovered its authority and judicial power."

Hayek said a member of the pro-Syrian party supplied Chartouni with sophisticated Japanese electronic equipment used in the bombing.

"It was quite simple, easier than using a typewriter. All one has to do is press a couple of buttons and it's done," Chartouni said.

Chartouni had easy access to the Phalangist building where Gemayel was killed because he lived on the third floor of the structure.

Hayek said on the eve of the attack Chartouni placed an explosive in the room directly above the conference hall where Gemayel was scheduled to speak. He was able to set the blast off from a rented apartment a few miles away, he said.



## Historians speculating if diaries really hoax

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Historians and intelligence experts speculated Tuesday that if Adolf Hitler's "diary" was a hoax, the perpetrators were bent on sowing resentment among NATO allies as well as picking up some easy Western money.

London's Sunday Times had planned to publish the English-language translation next month, but was delaying release while historians and experts sought to determine if the diaries were genuine.

The latest person to doubt the authenticity of the diaries was re-knowned Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who was interviewed late Tuesday in Paris.

"After the (assassination) attack of July 20, 1944, Hitler was stricken with Parkinson's disease and could not hold his hand to sign," Wiesenthal said. "If this document possibly is true up to 1943, it is absolutely false, after the attack."

News Corporation, the parent company of the Sunday Times and its sister newspaper the Times paid \$400,000 for British and Commonwealth serialization rights and the West German magazine Stern might have paid more to get the 30 handwritten diaries out of East Germany.

The magazine Paris Match also announced that later this week it would begin publishing extracts of the diary — acquired for an unknown sum — and planned to publish the work in its entirety over the coming months.

West German historian Werner Maser, a Nazi-era expert, said he was convinced an East German army workshop in Potsdam forged the

diaries — mainly for money.

"The East Germans need Western cash," he told UPI by telephone.

Professor Gerhard Weinberg of the University of North Carolina — a believer in the books — however scoffed at the cash motive. "The East has got better ways of earning hard currency," he said.

If the diaries were forged for political reasons, the motives still are unclear. The first extracts published in the Sunday Times and Stern were too few. Only further study might reveal a pattern.

One of the published extracts said Hitler knew of his deputy Rudolf Hess' 1941 flight to Scotland ostensibly to try to negotiate a peace agreement with Britain.

Hess himself in a letter to his family in 1947 said he made the flight in complete secrecy in fear of "high treason."

George Young, former deputy director of MI6, a British intelligence service, said in a radio interview, "NATO creaks and groans quite a bit these days and anything that sows doubt about the past may create distrust about the present."

Observers say the West German peace movement has a strong anti-Americanist undertone and it might find in the diaries — hinting at British and American refusal to negotiate peace — fuel for its campaign against deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles.

The Cologne newspaper Koelnische Rundschau also said in an editorial a forgery could be connected with Soviet attempts to block deployment in West Germany of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

## Political brawls kill 5

ACAJA, Mexico (UPI) — Political violence injured 15 people and left another five dead, including a small town mayor, shot to death by a member of the ruling party who also died in the clash, local officials said Tuesday.

Local authorities and a party of officials blamed three separate apparently unrelated confrontations on activists of the Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) that has ruled Mexican politics for 54 years.

The clashes were the latest reported since a series of town hall takeovers around the country in December and January left more than 15 people dead.

Miguel Velasco Yucas, head of the City Council in Acala, Chiapas, located some 423 miles southeast of Mexico City, said PRI member Vidal Interiano killed town mayor Leopoldo Grajales, 78, Monday night.

Velasco Yucas said Interiano, followed by a truckload of PRI activists, went to Grajales' house and shot the mayor — a member of the opposition National Action Party — after the "men got into a discussion."

Grajales also drew his own gun and shot Interiano, who died several hours later, Velasco Yucas said.

"If we had not controlled the people, there would have been more deaths," Velasco Yucas said in a telephone interview, adding that Interiano was apparently upset at Grajales' victory over the PRI candidate in elections March 7.

In another incident in Moyotzingo, 33 miles east of Mexico City, several alleged PRI activists killed two supporters of the leftist United Socialist Party (PSUM) and injured another nine at the inauguration of a cooperative bus system, said Rogelio Astorga.

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King Cases	Reg. \$18 pr.	Now \$14.99 pr.
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## No more funding for schools, Stivers says

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Even if the Legislature does not increase the public-school appropriation for fiscal year 1984 above the \$215 million mark, schools still will get more money to work with than last year, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, told a group of Kimberly teachers Tuesday.

The appropriation for the 1983 fiscal year was also \$215 million, but schools will be getting at least \$2.5 million more from the liquor fund, sales taxes and other state sources, Stivers said.

There is no way schools will be getting less than last year, he said.

The actual state appropriation has topped the estimated figure every year since 1979, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, also told the teachers.

The total estimated revenue for fiscal 1979 was \$230.5 million, but the actual revenue was

\$238.4 million, Noh said. Such discrepancies not only cause disputes about the state's appropriation for public schools, but also leads to labor disputes when teachers negotiate, he said.

The public schools will get an estimated \$25.375 next year for each attendance unit, which is based on enrollment, as opposed to the \$25.040 they received this year, Stivers said.

Stivers, along with Noh and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, participated in a question-and-answer session organized by Lee Wilson, an industrial-arts teacher at Kimberly High School. The legislators will return to Boise the week of May 9 to reconsider funding bills vetoed by Gov. John Evans last week.

But Stivers and Noh said there probably will not be any more money for education.

"When constituents realize the magnitude of the tax increases already passed, they will want us to hold off a year before increasing educational spending," Noh said.

Stivers said that he resents the media image that has portrayed him as anti-education. Stivers said that he never denigrated Idaho schools or said they wasted money.

"I just wish we had more money for education. You tell me where to get the money," he said.

He also said that his often-quoted remark about teachers belonging to a "rabble-rousing minority" was taken out of context. He said he had meant the remark only for those teachers who lead students in a chant of "veto, veto" on the steps of the Capitol. "I object to that kind of government," he said.

Public schools would receive 47.6 percent of all state funds with a \$215 million appropriation, according to charts supplied by Noh. If higher education, junior colleges and other state-supported schools are added, the total goes to 71.7 percent of the \$451 million state budget, according to the charts.

When state funds for schools make up nearly 50 percent of the budget, teachers will

find more state control over rules and courses. Stivers said. And that's not the way it should be, he said. "I think control belongs on the local level."

The Kimberly teachers countered by saying that the Legislature could add a half-cent to the sales tax, bringing it up to 5 percent. That could add about \$27.5 million to the educational appropriation, they said.

But Noh said the sales tax is a regressive one and would fall most heavily on the poor and the elderly who live on fixed incomes.

Although the sales tax is not as regressive as the property tax, the Legislature already has passed some "pretty hefty tax increases" and will want to wait until next year before considering any others, Noh said.

A higher sales tax also would encourage people to shop in Oregon, where the tax is lower, Stivers said.

The teachers also told the three legislators that their salaries already are 20 percent behind those of their colleagues in neighboring states. A salary freeze would put them even

further behind and would motivate teachers to move or get out of the profession.

But noting that the state does not set wage levels, Stivers said the wage gap is a more serious problem at the university level than in the public schools.

"We can't compete with Stanford and the University of Washington," Stivers said. Professors at Idaho universities are going to progress and leave, he said. But, he added, "I don't think that's true in the public schools."

Noh, however, disagreed and said that he would support a push for higher salaries once the economy turns around.

"If you pay people peanuts, you'll end up hiring monkeys," Noh said, repeating a quip by Charles McQuillen, the director of the State Board of Education. That remark wasn't intended as a reflection on Kimberly teachers, however, Noh said.

Increases in educational funding will not come easily, Noh said. But he said he is optimistic that they would pass the Legislature if the constituent support is there.

## Police force on probation

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**GLENNIS FERRY** — The entire police force in Glennis Ferry, including Chief Ted Murphy, has been put on a 90-day probation by City Council.

The move was made to end what Mayor Dale Messery calls "dissension" in the department, which, he says, had been affecting the public duties of the officers.

The action was taken following an executive session of council during its regular meeting last week. Messery says that Murphy and members of his department — four officers and one part-time officer — were informed of a number of "management concerns" by council.

The mayor says that five basic points — the conditions of the probation for the officers — were clearly outlined. They include following the chain of command — some officers apparently were taking complaints directly to councilmen — and to stop making accusations against each other.

"Some of the charges made by members of the department against each other were real serious," Messery says.

The mayor says that the specific complaints will not be made public, under a state law that excludes personnel matters from public disclosure.

"I know it (the probation) is a strange way to do it, but it's better than crucifying any one," the mayor said Tuesday.

Messery says the dissension in the department was "very detrimental to police operations."

"The whole idea (behind the probationary move) is to get the department back in shape," he says.

"We have a pretty good police force, and we pay a good salary for officers . . . but we want to restore the public's confidence in the Police Department and its esprit de corps."

He says that rather than taking any direct action now, "we're giving these people a chance to keep their job."

"I know this came as a complete surprise to some people," the mayor says, "but it wasn't done rapidly. I'd been trying to work this out for about two months, but finally decided this was what we were going to have to do."

Although most members of council had not been advised of his proposal, Messery says that, "they endorsed it right then and there."

He says council will make a specific evaluation of each officer's compliance with the conditions set down for their probation at the end of the 90-day period. Those officers who do not comply will be released, he says, indicating that even Chief Murphy will be evaluated.

"It's just a bucket of bolts that got out of hand," the mayor says.

## Too many empty beds at hospital

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — During the past six months, there have been more empty beds at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center than hospital administrators had projected.

And to make up for the resulting decline in revenue, all departments will have to cut their budgets.

The number of patients at MVRMC has been down 10 percent during the last six months, and administrators are anticipating a similar pattern for the rest of the fiscal year. Jeff Taylor, the hospital controller, told the hospital board Monday night. Each department already has submitted a revised budget, Taylor said.

Because Taylor will not be reviewing budgets on an item-by-item basis, it will be up to individual department heads "to determine where the cuts will be made."

In other board business discussed Monday:

Dr. Mark Grefenson said the medical staff would object to a policy that would permit any physician to admit a psychiatric patient to the hospital. If

doctors who do not have specialized training signed in psychiatric patients, the hospital could leave itself open to malpractice suits, Grefenson said.

The Twin Falls County commissioners had speeded the policy change to speed up psychiatric admissions, Grefenson said. Currently, Dr. Richard Worst is the only psychiatrist in Twin Falls.

In another policy matter involving specialists, the board decided to study further an offer by the Twin Falls Lions Club to donate a kidney dialysis machine to the hospital. The machine would be used only if a patient's home dialysis machine breaks down, said Bill Burns, the MVRMC administrator.

The dialysis machine also could be used to filter the blood of drug-overdose victims, said Dr. Miles Humphrey.

Because the dialysis unit would serve as an emergency back-up unit, it would not compete with the full-fledged dialysis departments at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Fish and Game Officer Stu Murrell holds the baby red fox that was confiscated from a farmer.

## Red fox cub confiscated from farmer

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — He may be cute and cuddly as a teddy bear, but state laws prohibit any individual from keeping, as a pet, the tiny red fox in the accompanying photograph.

Stu Murrell, a state Fish and Game official, says this cub was confiscated from a farmer in the Castleford area.

"He was very attached to it and wanted to keep it as a pet," Murrell said Tuesday.

Foxes, however, are classified as protected wildlife, and persons found keeping them as pets may be liable for up to a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail.

"The majority of wild animals and birds are protected under state law, and people should

leave the young wildlife alone," Murrell says. "They can enjoy watching them, but shouldn't molest them or pick them up."

Officials with the state Department of Fish and Game believe that this cub was probably part of a litter discovered by some passer-by and pulled out of their den. For that reason, the farmer who found the abandoned animal is not being charged.

Foxes are classed by state law as fur-bearers, which means they may be trapped during a restricted hunting season. But they cannot be taken and kept as pets.

"The foxes may be nice and cute when they are young," Murrell says, "but even this one was whining and blling the gate on his cage trying to get out. It's not a natural thing for him to be caged up."

Red foxes are common in the agricultural areas

of eastern Idaho and also along the Boise and Payette river systems of southwestern Idaho. They feed on mice, rabbits, wood chucks and other small game, but are often muscled out of prime hunting grounds by coyotes.

Murrell says that he has learned from firsthand experience the dangers of trying to domesticate wild animals. He says that an elk raised by a Coeur d'Alene family and later released in a state park, once "attacked my wife and small child, and tried to kill them."

"My wife had to stand out in the middle of a freezing cold lake with the child on her shoulders to get away from the elk."

Murrell says that the only wild birds and animals that state law permits to be domesticated are ground squirrels, rockchucks, badgers, weasels, skunks, porcupines, coyotes, English sparrows and wild pigeons.

## Twin Falls to host Western Days gala

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The first five days in June this year have been designated as Western Days in Twin Falls.

For the first time in many years, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is taking a shot at hosting a full-blown Western festival similar to the many held in smaller towns around the Magic Valley.

The list of events for the celebration so far includes a rodeo, an Old West parade and a live country-music jamboree and barbecue.

In addition, there will be special sales by local merchants, an arts and crafts fair, a dance at the armory, old-time fiddlers and a slew of other

attractions.

Jerry Benson, of Moore Publishing Co., is the overall coordinator for the program for the chamber. Although much of the program already has been set, he says there still is time for groups that have not yet contacted the chamber to propose activities for the week of festivities.

One event, which sponsors say certainly will be a focus of interest for the community, will be the Old West parade on Sunday, June 5.

Neil Turner of Macle's Western Wear, the chairman of this event, says it will be limited to "Western atmosphere." No motor-drawn floats will be allowed, in keeping with the celebration of Twin Falls' heritage.

The idea, he says is to gather horse-

mule- or ox-drawn buggies, wagons and carts of all kinds from throughout the Magic Valley.

The parade also will feature riding clubs and drill teams. Trophies will be awarded in a variety of categories, including old-time authenticity.

The deadline to register for the parade with the Chamber of Commerce is May 25, he says.

Featured also during the week will be the Western States Rodeo, for youngsters 8 to 18. There will be three rodeo performances over the weekend. The event will be held outdoors near CSI.

Johnny Urrutia, co-chairman of this event, says that he expects that 250 to 300 contestants will compete in 21 events. There will be a junior rodeo

for kids 8 to 14, as well as a senior rodeo, with events such as bull-riding, for those 14 to 18.

Urrutia says it has taken two years to get everyone together, but with time, he says, there is no reason why Twin Falls could not sponsor a celebration that could rival some of the bigger rodeo festivals around the Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific Northwest.

Benson also is optimistic about the future of Twin Falls' new "Western Days." At the hub of the Magic Valley, he says, it is high time that Twin Falls sponsored an event of equal stature.

He is encouraging all persons interested in participating to contact him or the chamber as soon as possible.

## Critter Club owner leaves a lot of angry people behind

By BOB FRIEND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It didn't take long for Earl E. Wood to learn that his Critter Club was a bad idea.

It was his intention to build two charming body-builders, but his critics

"I didn't realize what was going on until we were moving the big weight machines," says Mike Kilburn, a club member who says Wood

inspected and friends who sent him money all want to know the same thing: "What's Earl up to?"

All eyes were on Wood, who had departed the local gymnasium to Salt Lake City, Utah, and now had been able to add a "body-builders" to his list of "critter club" members, says Ken Dahl, a Twin Falls gym enthusiast, who is out about \$1,000 in promised wages.

Wood had promised to build two charming body-builders, but his critics

"I've heard of people who have paid as much as \$500 each for lifetime memberships," says Dahl, who also has promised a lot of fast-food restaurants in Twin Falls.

Some businessmen say they were assured for a lot more. "I'll never get an answer for that," says Bill Nichols, a local businessman, who says his wife, Kathy, owns the Critter Club.

"I've heard of people who have paid as much as \$500 each for lifetime memberships," says Dahl, who also has promised a lot of fast-food restaurants in Twin Falls.

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The Critter Club owner has submitted a plan from which he has withdrawn them in exchange for the type of things — carpets, wallpaper, popcorn machines, mirrors — that he has promised to give away.

The Nichols' business is the exchange, in which members trade wares or services through a credit system, without using cash.

Nichols' latest available figures show that the exchange about \$15,168 worth of trade, expressed in terms of full retail price.

The building inspectors are interested in a building job that may have slipped illegally through the city's code books.

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Sophisticated Lady of Magic Valley, a women's fitness salon at 226 Eastland Drive, but negotiations with the Salt Lake City owner broke down. Sophisticated Lady eventually went bankrupt.

In August 1982, Wood opened his own independent exercise gym, the Critter Club, across the street from Sophisticated Lady, in a new building at 213 Eastland Drive. He had arranged three rent-free months there, says Dale Hopper, who is the manager of Standard Plumbing next door and the agent for the building's owner.

By Dec. 15, however, "I had to evict him," Hopper says. Wood hadn't paid the fourth month's rent.

The Critter Club reopened at the far south end of town.

• See GONE on Page B2



# Swan Falls off special session agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans finally ruled out Tuesday the idea of including the Swan Falls water rights problem on the agenda of the upcoming special legislative session.

The chief executive had hinted for several days that he was leaning away from adding the issue to the list of topics to be addressed by lawmakers in an extra session beginning May 9.

He said he wanted to keep the agenda short so the Legislature could concentrate on major education appropriations — earlier versions of which he vetoed after the 95-day regular session adjourned April 14.

Evans supports efforts to subordinate Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Falls Dam to make way for expanded irrigation and other water developments upstream on the Snake River.

The state Senate killed subordination measures on two occasions earlier this month, and Evans threatened to order reconsideration of the issue during the special session.

But he completely discarded the idea at a news conference Tuesday.

"We can announce that officially today," he said. "I'm not going to put Swan Falls on the call."

Evans said he hoped a special legislative study committee on water issues later this year could produce a compromise in the dispute, which pits Idaho Power and its ratepayers against irrigators and other upstream users of Snake River water.

The governor also is backing a plan by the state Water Resources Board to accomplish the subordination objective by investigating the possibility of purchasing or condemning Swan Falls and other Snake River dams owned by Idaho Power.

# Police kill suspect

WEISER, Idaho — Police shot and killed a Weiser man Tuesday morning after he allegedly damaged some of his neighbors' property, then fired a semi-automatic rifle at the investigating officers.

Richard Williams, age unknown, died when he was struck by gunfire from three officers who arrived at his home about 7:15 a.m. to investigate the property damage report.

Washington County Deputy Prosecutor Chuck Croll said.

He said four officers drove to Williams' home in east Weiser when an unidentified person reported a man had broken several windows and driven a hammer through the wall of a nearby house.

Williams walked out of the house with a semi-automatic rifle after police arrived, ignoring their warnings to stop, Croll said.

# Murderer draws life term for stabbing his wife

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Convicted murderer Miles Kirkwood was ordered Tuesday to serve an indeterminate life prison sentence after Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse said the defendant showed "horrendous, savage conduct" when he stabbed to death his ex-wife, Patty.

Kirkwood's court-appointed attorney, Rolf Kehne, said he would seek a new trial before appealing the first-degree murder judgment, returned by a jury last fall.

Newhouse said he abhorred Kirkwood's crime of stabbing to death the 22-year-old woman in front of his 4-year-old adopted daughter, but could not impose the death penalty under state law.

"Few things have shocked me more than the havoc you have passed on," the judge said. "I don't know how to say to you how much I abhor what you've done."

Under the ruling, the defendant would be eligible for parole after serving 30 years unless the sentence were commuted, Kehne said.

Kirkwood, who visibly trembled through most of the hearing, rose to tell the judge he was sorry for his actions and hoped his family could forgive him.

"I am sorry for my wife, Patty," the 35-year-old defendant said. "I loved her very much. I hope wherever she may be, she'll forgive me."

Newhouse shrugged off the statement, saying he could not believe the man because of the "horrendous, savage conduct" he displayed when he stabbed her to death in her Eagle mobile home Feb. 1, 1982, the day their divorce was granted.

"I don't know what kicks in your mind," the judge told the defendant, who was described as a "chronic chump" during a pre-sentence hearing last week.

Testimony during earlier proceedings showed Kirkwood telephoned

Ada County authorities shortly after stabbing the victim.

When paramedics told him his ex-wife might still be alive, he refused to administer emergency aid because he said she was adulterous, according to testimony.

Newhouse announced at the start of the sentencing hearing he could not impose the death penalty because he could not find aggravating circumstances beyond a reasonable doubt.

Under state law, judges may not impose capital punishment unless the case meets a list of conditions, such as a likelihood to commit a similar crime again, disregard for the community or a prior record.

"The intent of the Idaho Legislature is obviously not to impose the death penalty where we have the stresses and strains arising from the breakup of a marital relationship," Newhouse said.

Kehne said he would file a motion seeking a new trial, but he did not say

what reasons he would cite.

If that motion is denied, he will appeal the first-degree murder judgment to a higher court, he said.

He said his client was "so relieved" at not being sentenced to death that "he was having a lot of trouble not crying."

Newhouse said those dissatisfied with the sentencing limitations covering the case should address their concerns to the Legislature.

"Should you desire to change the law, such as making all first-degree murder punishable by death, your remedy lies with the Legislature, not with this court."

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By United Press International

Earth's diameter is 3.7 times larger than the moon's and has a volume 49.5 times larger.

# Court allows evidence

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Court of Appeals upheld Tuesday the conviction of a Coeur d'Alene robber who was apprehended when an off-duty police officer followed footprints in the snow from the crime scene to his home.

William Campbell challenged his robbery conviction, saying police illegally seized evidence from his house, including two pairs of wet shoes they believed he and another suspect donned as they fled from a convenience store across freshly fallen snow.

Campbell claimed police did not have warrants for his arrest or for a search when they apprehended him in November 1977 as a suspect in the robbery of a Circle K store in Coeur d'Alene.

Officers followed Campbell and his

suspected partner to the home and peered through the window, according to court records.

"Gazing through an area approximately one foot wide between the curtains on the window, he (the officer) observed three persons sitting around a table, handling money," the opinion said.

Police ordered Campbell to come outside, where they arrested him. They then went into the basement of the home and took a 12-gauge shotgun, two pairs of damp pants and the wet shoes.

The three-judge panel ruled police acted properly when they entered Campbell's home because they had "reason to believe" there were weapons and armed robbery suspects in the house.

juana growing operations, he said.

Twelve people arrested in Boise when officers found the three kilograms of cocaine in a Boise motel are scheduled to stand trial on drug distribution and other charges May 16, U.S. District Court officials said.

Overton said officers arrested 72 people on felony charges and five for misdemeanors. A total of 42 new cases were opened as police confiscated cocaine, marijuana, LSD and other substances with a total street value of \$1,229,520, he said.

# \$1.2 million in drugs seized

BOISE (UPI) — Police in Idaho seized narcotics valued at more than \$1.2 million during the first three months of 1983, Department of Law Enforcement officials said Tuesday.

Agency spokesman Bill Overton said the seizure in February of 7½ pounds of cocaine accounted for a large percentage of the drugs confiscated around the state.

The three-month total is more than that of the same period a year ago, but less than the all-time record set last summer when drug agents conducted air searches for back-country mari-

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# Environmentalists praise resignation

DENVER (UPI) — A coalition of 25 environmental groups Tuesday said regional Environmental Protection Agency Director Steve Durham should be removed from office immediately. Instead of waiting for his resignation to take effect June 25.

Durham, in a terse statement released by his office, responded: "It sounds like these environmentalists got some morning glory seed mixed up in their granola this morning."

Joey Berman, spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Coalition for Environmental Protection, told a Capitol news conference the group welcomed Durham's resignation. But she said the two-month delay was "unacceptable."

"Durham and his appointees have harassed agency staff in their efforts to carry out the EPA mission," she said. "He has cast a shadow on the credibility of EPA in Denver."

The news conference originally was

called to demand Durham's resignation or removal from office. Durham surprised his critics by announcing his resignation Monday.

The region administered by Durham includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Ms. Berman said Durham should step down immediately "based on his disastrous record in the areas of hazardous waste, air, water, environmental review, public participation and review."

The group also called for the resignation of Seth Hunt, Durham's top deputy in the regional office.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm earlier said Durham's resignation was good news for Colorado and other western states.

"The resignation of Steve Durham now opens the way for cleaning house in the regional office of the EPA," Lamm said Monday.

# Utah requests Corps to help with mudslide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to help the state drain dammed-up waters behind the Spanish Fork Canyon mudslide, state officials said Tuesday.

State Public Safety Commissioner Larry Lamm said the governor's staff has discovered a federal statute which gives the Corps of Engineers power to help states deal with such disaster situations.

Two earlier attempts to obtain federal disaster declarations have failed. Federal officials said the mudslide and the building lake behind the barrier had not caused enough damage to qualify for disaster assistance.

Lamm also took Matheson on a helicopter tour of the mudslide area. They then continued on to Price to meet with officials from Carbon, Emery and Utah counties.

The slide is in Utah County, but it is

blocking U.S. Highway 89-6 and the Rio Grande Railroad line — the two main routes for freight and coal shipments between the Salt Lake City area and Carbon and Emery counties.

The army of 300 men continued working to strengthen the 13-day-old slide, which was holding back a 3-mile-long lake.

Lamm also said work is underway on a diversion tunnel near the top of the slide dam. That tunnel will prevent the slide lake from rising high enough to cause a possible washout and from endangering a planned Rio Grande railroad tunnel.

"Once that safety valve is in, then we'll look at ways to drain the lake. We're not quite sure how we'll do that yet. Most suggestions have involved tunnels near the bottom of the slide and we think the Corps of Engineers can help us with that," Lamm said.

# Mormons send Ghana food

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church said Tuesday it is shipping 50 tons of food and medical supplies to the African nation of Ghana.

"The food and medical supply shipments for Ghana have already been sent to New Orleans, where they will be loaded aboard a ship leaving Thursday for the capital city of Accra," church spokesman Glenn Pace said.

He said Ghana is suffering from a

food shortage, "particularly since the recent return 1.2 million Ghanaians from Nigeria. The Nigerian government recently cancelled the visas of all non-Nigerians in the country."

"An already existing food shortage in Ghana has thus become even more critical," said Pace, managing director of the Mormon Church's welfare services.

He said the food shipments included beans, corn, dry milk, rice, salt, sugar and vegetable oil.



# WPPSS will sue to collect payments

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply system will seek a court injunction directing more than 30 utilities in Washington to pay their share of the debt left by the termination of two nuclear power projects.

WPPSS spokesman John Britton said Tuesday lawyers would submit their petition either late this week or early next week to King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman.

Britton said the system has received notices from 31 utilities with a 66 percent share of the debt for terminated WPPSS projects 4 and 5 that they are paying their termination bills into escrow accounts.

"There are another 40 utilities that we aren't aware of making payments yet," he said.

Midnight Monday was the deadline for the participants to avoid interest penalties by beginning to make their payments on billings for January, February and March. April payments were due Tuesday.

Excluded from the system's demand are 11 utilities in Oregon, 5 in Idaho and 1 in Wyoming. Those utilities have been blocked by courts from making payments. The judicial rulings have been appealed to higher courts.

Britton said the system knows of \$26.2 million paid thus far by 31 utilities. WPPSS needs to receive \$66.5 million over the first six months of the year to meet its payments to Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the bondholders who bought \$2.25 billion worth of bonds issued to finance construction on the projects

which were abandoned in January 1982.

Payments of principal and interest on the 30-year bonds would amount to nearly \$7 billion.

The system also needs revenue to settle accounts with contractors and suppliers of plants 4 and 5.

Gary Peterson, WPPSS deputy director of public affairs, said the system's lawyers also were starting the legal procedure established by Judge Coleman to get money out of the escrow account.

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nutri system weight loss centers

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REEL'S RADIO SHACK 124 So. Main HAILEY

YOUR FULL SERVICE IDEA STORE Greenwald's 330 Main, Gooding

GAMBLES 1011 Main Buhl

Greenwald's 11 South Lincoln, Jerome, 314-1121



# Business

- Closing stock listings B6
- Market quotations B6-8
- Bank deal faces challenge B8

## Dow soars past 1,200, sets record

By FRANK W. SLOSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The Dow Jones average soared past the 1,200 mark Tuesday, propelling the stock market to record heights in a late day that produced the biggest day on Wall Street in two months.

Strong earnings reports by high-technology firms, Commodore International and news of the Soviet Union had raised oil prices triggered a buying stampede in the final hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared points to a record 1,209.46, erasing

Friday's previous mark of 1,196.30. It was the biggest gain since it jumped 24.87 on Feb. 24, the day it cracked the 1,100 barrier.

The closely watched average, which was down 5 points at the outset after falling 9.09 Monday, has climbed 95.97 over the past 14 sessions and 432.54 since the bull market began on Aug. 13. It briefly pierced 1,200 Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange Index climbed 1.54 to an all-time high 92.83 and the price of an average share increased 61 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.00 to a record 161.81. Advances routed declines

1,061,548 among the 2,004 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 97,250,000 shares, up from the 90,150,000 traded Monday. More than 22,880,000 changed hands in the last hour.

"Whatever fears investors had on Monday were washed out overnight," said William LeFevre, Purcell Graham & Co. vice president. "Monday's selling didn't follow through early today and institutions began buying like crazy."

Institutions loaded with cash stamped the market when they saw the rally begin. Also, many big investors rushed to replace borrowed shares sold earlier in hopes the market

would drop. A record number of short sales was reported in the past month.

Commodore International triggered some of the late buying when the high-technology company reported its first-quarter earnings soared to \$1.62 a share from 71 cents a year ago.

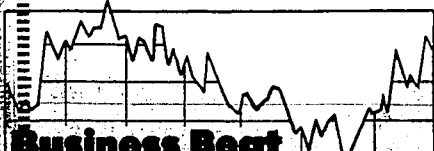
"The outlook for the semiconductor and high-technology industry looks good for the second half of the year and that should help the market considerably," said Harry Viles of Sutrø & Co., San Francisco. Oil stocks were bolstered by the news of price hikes abroad and California Standard's

report its first-quarter net climbed to 91 cents a share from 67 cents a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 112,504,610 shares, up from the 106,922,940 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.37 to a record 418.76 and the price of a share jumped 16 cents. Advances topped declines 334,250 among the 842 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,631,000 shares compared with 9,601,500 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks gained 1.53 to 288.11.



### Business Beat

#### First Security sets dividends

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Directors of First Security Corp. have declared two dividends.

Spencer F. Eccles, president of the bank holding company, said a quarterly dividend of 27½ cents a share of stock will be paid June 10 to shareholders of record May 27. A dividend of \$1.57½ per share on cumulative convertible preferred Series A stock will be paid July 15 to shareholders of record July 1.

#### M-K revenue up, profit off

**BOISE (UPI)** — Revenue declined but profits increased for Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. during the first quarter of 1983.

Net income was about \$7 million, or 68 cents per share, while revenue decreased to \$479.3 million, company officials said. Income increased by only \$300,000, while revenue declined about 11.5 percent from \$542.7 million compared with the first quarter last year.

Cost-cutting efforts, including the elimination of about 380 jobs during the past year, helped keep profits up in the face of declining revenue, spokesmen said.

M. J. Shirley, vice president for administration, said general and administrative expenses were down \$2.5 million, or 16 percent, during the first quarter.

#### Valmont reports earnings up

**VALLEJO, Neb. (UPI)** — Valmont Industries Inc. reports first quarter net earnings of more than \$1.5 million, or 59 cents a share, compared with earnings of nearly \$1.3 million or 55 cents for the first quarter of 1982.

Quarterly sales topped \$42.2 million, down from more than \$43.8 million a year earlier.

Robert B. Daugherty, Valmont chief executive officer, said earnings were well above the \$500,000 figure for the fourth quarter last year.

The closing of Valmont Equipment Co., announced last year, and lower costs, lower interest rates, reduced inventories and excellent results in the international market were major contributors to the earnings increase, he said.

Daugherty said the company sold the majority of its investment in Valmont Equipment Co. earlier this month.

Valmont is the world's largest maker of mechanized center pivot irrigation systems and linear irrigation systems.

#### CCH has strong first quarter

**CHICAGO** — Commerce Clearing House Inc. reports net earnings for the first quarter rose to \$14.82 million.

That is an increase from \$14.08 million in the comparable period a year ago. Earnings per share in the first quarter of 1983 rose to \$1.65 from \$1.56.

Total revenues were \$120.32 million compared to \$107.49 million a year ago.

#### Continental plans Boise link

**BOISE (UPI)** — Continental Airlines will begin twice daily service from Boise to Boise, but company spokesmen say specific routes have not been determined.

"It's a little premature to discuss our June schedule at this time," Continental public affairs spokesman Bruce Hicks said.

Boise Airport Manager Don Duvall thinks Continental will offer connections from Boise to Denver and possibly Houston.

Continental announced the expanded service the same day Republic Airlines discontinued flights to Boise and other cities in the Northwest.

#### Power rates tied to recovery

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. vice president William Armantrout suggests recovery for the U.S. aluminum industry might be tied to electrical rates on a par with world rates.

Armantrout said the average world price is about 1.7 cents per kilowatt hour.

Kaiser and other direct service industries are now paying about 2.45 cents per kilowatt hour, or nearly one penny more than the world rate, Armantrout said he would like to see a rollback to near that level.

Falling a rollback, he said the industry would at least like to see a slower increase from its current rate structure.

#### Bars glitter but they're wood

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)** — A court-appointed curator for the embattled International Gold Bullion Exchange got his first look inside the firm's vault and discovered a stack of glittering bars all of wood painted to look like gold.

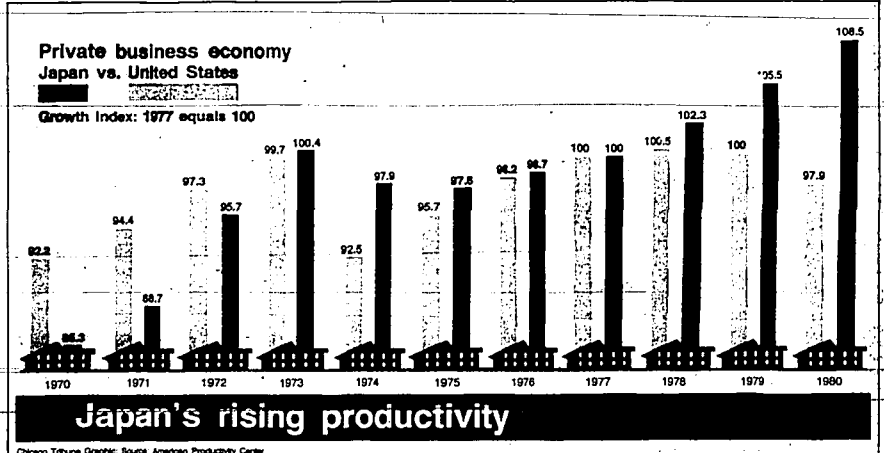
"There was nothing of value in there, except a small adding machine," said William F. Leonard, a Fort Lauderdale attorney appointed to look after the company's assets. "Like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, it was bare."

Earlier, company president William Alderdice claimed the vault contained up to \$2 million in precious metals.

Looking for valuables, Leonard swung open the 7,000-pound door of the IGBE vault Monday and found 45 wooden blocks painted to look like gold bars, several empty coin bags, a box of computer printouts, records and promotional literature. But there was no gold, no silver, no metal of any kind.

Leonard, believed to be the first outsider to see the vault, said he was not surprised he found no gold. But he said he doubted the glued-wooden blocks were designed to fool investors.

The bullion exchange, believed the nation's largest dealer of precious metals, was ordered closed last Thursday in wake of 300 complaints and lawsuits filed against the firm since Jan. 1.



### Japan's rising productivity

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: American Productivity Center

## 'Miracle' important to U.S.

By DONNA M. DAVIS  
United Press International

**TOLEDO, Ohio** — The United States should take a closer look at the "miracle" of industrial growth Japan accomplished after World War II, business analyst Robert Kazmayer says.

"There is probably no country in the world today that is more important for our future than the new Japan," said Kazmayer, author of the international business newsletter "Things to Watch and Watch For."

Kazmayer, speaking to the Rotary Club of Toledo, said Japan is at the forefront of an "emerging East" that will eventually vie with the superpowers of the United States and the Soviet Union for world supremacy.

Kazmayer recounted how Japan recovered from

the destruction of World War II to a country that every 24 hours lands "92 million worth of goods on U.S. shores."

"How did Japan accomplish this miracle?" he asked. "The Japanese are not supermen. They sent their people all over the world to look for what could be used to rebuild Japan. They built a completely new technology and they have remained in the forefront ever since."

Kazmayer said the Japanese also were helped by a "loyal, hardworking, docile" labor force, ready-made U.S. markets in Korea and Vietnam, and the foresight to protect their own markets while exploiting those of the United States.

Although Japan has lately experienced downturns in productivity and increases labor-union agitation — signs that "the Japanese miracle is over" — Kazmayer said, "That does not mean

Japan is no longer a formidable force."

Rather, he said, "They have given us something completely new in our industrial approach and showed us things we can learn — the value of work... and the strength of working and working together."

Kazmayer noted that the entrance of Japanese businesses into the United States, such as the Honda plant in Marysville which was officially dedicated Monday, is "very good for the U.S."

"If they are going to sell their products in the United States, then let's have them manufacture them here," he said.

Kazmayer also said he will be watching to see if the Japanese can increase their productivity by building manufacturing plants here. "In some cases they have said they are getting better productivity from American workers," he said.

## Honda dedicates auto plant in Ohio

**MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI)** — The American Honda Motor Co. Inc. plans to produce 600 cars a day and employ 2,000 people by the middle of next year at the first Japanese auto plant built in the United States.

The \$250 million plant, dedicated Monday, began production of four-door Hondas last Nov. 1.

"Honda presently produces about 180 cars a day and employs about 700 people at the plant located about

seven miles north of Marysville in central Ohio.

Kiyoshi Kawashima, president of Honda Motor Ltd., said his company is pleased with the quality of work performed by the American employees.

"We have been increasing production slowly with quality always in mind," said Kawashima. "We will keep this pace in the future."

"Our full production is still one year

away," he added.

A grand opening ceremony was scheduled at the plant Tuesday, when company officials planned to take Gov. Richard F. Celeste, former Gov. James A. Rhodes and state and local officials on a tour of the 26-acre facility.

Kawashima said the decision was made to "build the plant after an adjacent motorcycle plant, which opened in 1978, proved successful."

He said Honda wants to be "a good corporate citizen" of the United States. He said the plant was built not to relieve trade pressures, but because of Honda's commitment to locating where sales are strong.

The company has seen its U.S. sales grow from \$1.09 billion in 1974 to a projected \$400,000 this calendar year, said Cliff Schmillen, senior vice president of American Honda Motor Co. Inc.

## California Standard reports profits soar 43%

By United Press International

Standard Oil Co. of California, the fourth U.S. largest oil company, Tuesday reported its first-quarter profits rose 43 percent in sharp contrast to the depressed results from other members of the oil industry.

Gulf Oil Corp., ranked 5th, had a 37 percent drop in its first-quarter earnings and Atlantic Richfield Co., the 7th largest, suffered a 14 percent decline. Both companies cited reduced profit margins on refining and marketing operations.

Phillips Petroleum Co., ranked 11th, attributed a 33 percent slump in its first-quarter earnings to eroding prices for crude oil and petroleum products.

U.S. Steel said Marathon Oil Co., which it acquired last year, had first-quarter operating income of \$43 million before foreign taxes vs. \$211 million a year earlier.

Socal, one of the four U.S. partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co. that produces the bulk of Saudi oil, earned \$310 million, or 91 cents a share, in the first quarter vs. \$230 million, or 67 cents, in the first three months last

year. But revenues were down 30 percent to \$6.9 billion against \$10 billion.

Socal's U.S. petroleum earnings dropped to \$1.6 billion in the first quarter from \$188 million a year earlier, but foreign petroleum earnings climbed to \$180 million from \$34 million.

In the first quarter Gulf earned \$182 million, or \$1.06 a share, down from \$228 million, or \$1.56 a share, a year earlier. Revenues decreased 6 percent to \$6.9 billion vs. \$7.5 billion.

Arco's first-quarter profits fell to \$330.3 million, or \$1.29 a share, from

\$385.4 million, or \$1.53 a share. Revenues were down 48 percent to \$3.7 billion from \$6.4 billion.

Phillips' first-quarter earnings declined to \$129 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$192 million, or \$1.28 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were off 4 percent to \$3.6 billion from \$3.8 billion.

U.S. Steel Chairman David Rockefeller said Marathon's profit decline stemmed from "sharply lower income on sales of domestic refined products" and reduced shipments of foreign equity crude oil.

## Credit card crime spreading swiftly

It's late April 1983. Do you know where your credit cards are?

Credit-card crimes are surging, with estimated losses this year alone topping \$200 million. Roughly seven billion cards exist for single people in this nation — a statistic that merely hints at the size of the problem, for the potential for fraud, theft and other mischief increases as the number of cards we carry mounts.

Most spectacular among the credit-card crimes is the skyrocketing volume of counterfeiting and altering cards. In 1977, industry losses due to counterfeiting bank cards were calculated at a picaune \$66,000. Since then, the total has shot up astronomically: \$3.5 million in 1980, \$15 million in 1981, \$40 million in 1982. MasterCard estimates its losses from counterfeiting hit \$8.5 million in 1982; Visa's losses were put at \$10 million.

All segments of the industry are now examining their practices and making changes to fight the staggering threat.

The American Bankers Association put together a task force in 1982 to study the issue, and its findings are due at the end of this month.

The task force is drawing up guidelines for banks, consumers and merchants, says John Alexander, chairman of the group and senior vice president at Bank One in Columbus, Ohio. The task force is identifying

existing safeguards and working on new, cost-effective and efficient ways to make cards safer and more tamper-proof.

Legislative action is being considered to plug perceived gaps in existing laws and to clarify some of the crimes — such as using valid account numbers for fraudulent purposes.

The credit-card companies and the ABA will decide what remedies to suggest and possibly will draft some legislation soon. One goal is to focus the attention of Congress and enforcement agencies on the scope of the problem.

But the card companies aren't waiting to introduce changes. Some cards have been found easy to tamper with and counterfeited. American Express — although it has reported few problems with counterfeiting because of the particular shade of

green used and the complicated background of its cards — is introducing another feature to discourage counterfeiting: imprinted-on-the-back-of-all-cards-from-now-on will be the cardholder's number — the same one as embossed on the front. The number will be machine readable; anyone trying to alter a card will have to change this flipside, too.

MasterCard recently announced other changes to reduce counterfeit holograms. Among the safety devices: the holograms, imprinted on a silver strip using laser technology to produce three-dimensional effects. The silver strip will overlap with part of the account number; anyone who tampers with the number will destroy the hologram. Moreover, only one company now has the equipment to produce the holograms; they are



Sylvia Porter

Markets

Closing prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI), Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc. Includes sub-sections for 'Most active' and 'What markets did'.

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes sub-sections for 'Local interest stock quotations' and 'Most active'.

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing commodity futures' and 'Valley beans'.

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 2,300 very active; butchers 1.50 to 2.10...

JOLY (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 500 sales requirement to establish a market...

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah feedlot and range livestock sales for Tuesday...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Livestock Tuesday: 300 trading moderate; slaughter cows...

DES MOINES, Ia. (UPI)—Midwest carlot beef: Most trade Tuesday; market not fully established...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete closing prices for selected stocks and bonds...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mandy and Harman Tractor Co. announced a special sale of industrial tractors...

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D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI), Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Last Chance!

To receive a 10 speed bike with a new Lynx Theisen Motors 751 Atom...

Black Bear Community AUCTION

Located from the Northwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 30. FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983. STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M.

FRM 11805 diesel tractor with cab, power steering, torque amplifier, 1200 RPM PTO, 135x53B rear rubber, 3 point hitch, Forester 240' gov tractor, single front, torque amplifier, power steering, 12x34 3/8' ber and 3 point hitch.

TRUCK - BALLER - SWATHER 1955 IHC Loader 1800 2 ton truck, V8 engine, 3 speed, 2 speed, 2 wheel drive, 900-20 rubber and has a 18' grain bed mounted. John Deere 251 tractor, tie hay baler, engine driven - Hesston 280 12' double with dropper platform, will need some minor repair.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT John Deere 845 4' bottom 2 way plow, trip beams, and 3 point hitch - Mandy Ferguson 57 3' bottom 2 way plow with trip beams and 3 point hitch - Allis 12' tandem trail disc on rubber with cutters front and rear, hydraulic lift, 10" wide 10' roller harrow, rubber on under, hydraulic lift, 3 section 3' harrow and drawbar - John Deere 78 6' terrace blade with 3 point hitch.

OTHER MACHINERY Dempster 4 row corn planter with 3 point hitch and markers - 4 row coil spring tank corrugator with 3 point hitch - Martin double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch - Malone 20' hole grain drill on steel, leader attachment, double disc, metal box, double power lift. Case 3 section tie tooth harrow with drawbar and 3 point hitch - Opple 6 row beet defoliator, an rubber, PTO driven - 3 row row beet and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch - Western blade shredder, 140" driven - New Idea 12A tractor mount sprayer on rubber - 2 coil spring shredder.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE Owner: BLACK BEAR COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

Another Major Surprise: Hesston Tractor Sale & Demo Days

Take advantage of these limited-time offers: 1. Discount Certificates up to \$1,880! Buy any new Hesston Tractor during our Sale & Demo Days and get a discount of \$1.00 per model number! For example, buy a model 980 and get a \$980.00 certificate, or a model 1880 and get \$1880.00! This certificate is in addition to any other current Hesston programs!

2. 5% Bonus Discount! Good on any other Hesston product purchased with a Hesston Tractor during our big two-day sale! Also in addition to any other current Hesston programs!

3. Special 1-Week Tractor Rental Hesston will pay one-half of your rental charge up to a maximum total rental cost of 12¢ per HP per Hour (only on Hesston tractor rentals); must be used within 90 days following sale!

Tractor Sale & Demo Days: APRIL 27th & 28th TWIN VALLEY EQUIPMENT Kimberly Road E. Twin Falls 734-4121

4 YEAR ENGINE WARRANTY Hesston tractor engines are warranted for four years or 3,000 hours!

HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT Hesston Corp., Hesston, Kansas 67062

Air Conditioner Service Special All Makes Prepare For Summer \$24.95 Includes - inspect belts, hoses and all air conditioner components. Charge system & check for leaks, includes freon, all cars & light trucks.

Spring Tune-Up Specials All cars & light trucks 4 cylinder \$25.95 6 cylinder \$45.95 8 cylinder \$55.95 Includes spark plugs, points & condenser (when needed). Check & set timing, clean choke, adjust carburetor, inspect belts & hoses. Filters, if needed, extra cost.

Toyota Parts Specials Spark Plugs Standard .99¢ Spark Plugs Resistor \$1.20 Oil Filters \$3.75 Air Filters \$4.95 Fuel Filters \$3.39 Disc Brake Pads \$13.95

WILLS MOTOR CO. 733-2857 "Our Biggest Deal Is You" 236 Shoshone St. West Twin Falls SPECIALS EXPIRE MAY 31, 1983



# Bank rescue may face legal challenge

By MARTIN HEERWALD  
United Press/International

SEATTLE — The chief banking rival of Seafirst Corp. in Washington state says it may file a legal challenge at a new state law that would allow Seafirst to be sold to BankAmerica Corp.

Bruce A. Koppe, senior vice president and general counsel of Rankier Bancorporation — Washington's second largest banking firm — told a news conference Monday his organization will spend several days analyzing the law before deciding whether to challenge its constitutionality.

"If the law as passed is constitutional both on procedural and substantive grounds, and is administered according to its letter and spirit, then we certainly do not object," Koppe said.

Koppe and Robert Truex Jr., Rankier chairman, said the state's entire banking community is in favor of rescuing Seafirst, but they aren't convinced

that legislation passed in a "panic atmosphere" is the solution.

Nor are they sure the bank is in danger of closing if the sale isn't allowed. One of the new law's stipulations is that there be a determination that a bank will likely shut down without help from outside the state.

Truex said Rankier was prepared to buy \$1 billion of Seafirst assets and other banks in the state likely would buy another \$2 billion, making it unnecessary for Seafirst to seek an out-of-state transfusion of funds.

Koppe said the price BankAmerica was willing to pay didn't indicate Seafirst was in danger of closing. He questioned whether the Seafirst rescue bid was fair to the shareholders of the state's other 102 banks.

He compared the situation to a marathon in which the lead runner stumbled.

"We help the guy by picking him up and giving

him a bandage, but we don't have to get him a taxi so he can get to the finish line first," Koppe said.

Truex said lobbyists were claiming the bank was on the brink of failure and desperately needed to be rescued, while bankers were contending that the law was not crucial to Seafirst's survival.

If Seafirst sold off \$3 billion in assets to Rankier and other banks in the state, he added, "they would have reduced their size to approximately ours. They would be in the same position as we are, which is essentially healthful."

Truex also said Seafirst itself has said it has a \$1.5 million line of credit and its depositors have nothing to fear, but "to our knowledge they haven't availed themselves of that."

BankAmerica, second only to Citicorp of New York in total assets, would regain its No. 1 status if its \$400 million proposal to acquire the troubled Seafirst Corp. is accomplished.

# Porter

Continued from Page B5

expensive and complicated — the whole idea, of course. The company estimates full conversion to the new card by 1986. In addition, fine-line printing of a delicate, hard-to-duplicate background and use of fluorescent inks are intended to reduce counterfeiting even more.

Visa soon will introduce its Electron Visa Card, which will have no embossed numbers on it at all. Instead, the number will be encoded in a universal product code, such as those found on virtually all products now. It will be on a magnetic strip and will be readable by an optical character recognition machine. The first use of the card, to be tried out in the next several months, will be at automatic

teller machines.

Visa is now developing a network of automatic teller machines where cardholders can use the new cards.

All this is vitally important — but making cards more secure won't solve credit-card crimes. Theft and use of lost and stolen cards, and card data still account for a major percentage of the losses.

What this means is: 1) tougher authorization procedures, and 2) more vigilance on your part with your valuable cards and card numbers. Fundamentally, you are the first line of defense.

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Earnings

Continued from Page B7

\$45,110,000 (1.54)	\$41,238,000 (1.52)
Wendy's International Inc (1st Q)	\$17,248,000
\$14,251,000	\$11,616,000 (1.21)
\$10,000 (1.25)	\$116,000 (1.11)
Witco Chemical (1st Q)	\$211,396,000
\$22,000	
\$15,524,000 (1.11)	\$7,022,000 (1.74)
Allegheny Power System (1st Q)	\$471,984,000
\$4,000 (1.08)	\$2,215,000 (1.14)
\$1,538,000 (1.08)	
Allegiant Group (1st Q)	\$20,445,000
\$77,240,000	
\$4,133,000	\$143,000 (0.1)
Amfac International (1st Q)	\$361,800,000
\$20,300,000	
\$1,000,000 (1.81)	\$15,800,000 (1.59)
\$-Net excludes \$70,000 gain from the sale of assets	
Asia Inc (1st Q)	\$50,024,000
\$11,100,000 (1.12)	\$2,115,000 (1.21)
Burnley Corp (1st Q)	\$64,800,000
\$2,000,000 (1.15)	\$5,400,000 (1.53)
\$1,221,000 (1.15)	
Blue Bell (3rd Q-3-31)	\$342,000,000
\$28,400,000	\$11,300,000 (1.04)
\$170,000 (1.30)	\$47,300,000 (1.14)
BLDCO International (1st Q)	\$1,200,000 (1.24)
\$1,700,000 (1.24)	\$1,200,000 (1.27)
Charmelle (1st Q-3-1)	\$155,500,000
\$14,500,000	\$2,800,000 (1.08)
Charmelle Foods (3rd Q)	\$1,940,000,000
\$1,000,000,000 (1.26)	\$3,400,000 (1.13)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$476,700,000
\$2,800,000 (1.25)	\$13,000,000 (1.25)
Charmelle Foods (3rd Q)	\$24,091,000
\$18,900,000 (1.78)	\$10,289,000 (1.43)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$1,300,000,000
\$12,000,000 (1.1)	\$1,300,000,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$79,771,000
\$2,400,000 (1.14)	\$1,325,000 (1.11)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$281,000,000
\$213,500,000 (1.21)	\$11,000,000 (1.21)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$2,000,000,000
\$81,700,000	\$2,000,000 (1.30)
\$1,000,000 (1.11)	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$1,370,000,000
\$1,300,000 (1.19)	\$1,370,000,000 (1.19)
\$-Net excludes a tax credit of \$1,300,000 or 4 cents a share	
\$-Net excludes a tax credit of \$2,000,000 or 6 cents a share	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$149,027,000
\$2,310,000 (1.20)	\$2,310,000 (1.20)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$490,800,000
\$2,800,000 (1.25)	\$18,000,000 (1.28)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$60,922,000
\$5,870,000 (1.13)	\$60,922,000 (1.07)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q-3-31)	\$41,681,000 (1.55)
\$2,300,000 (1.54)	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$816,237,000
\$2,000,000 (1.01)	\$2,343,000 (1.07)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$131,708,000
\$1,954,000 (1.25)	\$42,728,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$31,743,000
\$3,850,000 (1.18)	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$2,042,000 (1.21)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$3,805,000,000
\$1,647,000 (1.21)	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$120,000,000 (1.84)
\$-Net excludes a tax credit of \$70,000 or 5 cents a share and a credit from cumulative effect of an accounting change of \$3,300,000 or 3 cents a share	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$136,042,000
\$119,500,000 (1.51)	\$1,820,000 (1.70)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$21,098,000
\$28,300,000 (1.20)	\$7,000,000 (1.04)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$106,249,000
\$17,000,000 (1.05)	\$11,281,000 (1.43)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$138,400,000
\$14,000,000 (1.05)	\$6,000,000 (1.21)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$20,811,000
\$9,448,000 (1.21)	\$20,811,000 (1.17)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$10,020,000 (1.00)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$28,800,000 (1.27)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$80,514,000
\$1,011,470,000	
\$1,011,000,000 (1.01)	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$69,311,000
\$77,740,000 (1.00)	\$10,080,000 (1.25)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$7,700,000
\$12,800,000 (1.01)	\$1,000,000 (1.00)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$266,076,000
\$267,061,000	
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$10,820,000 (1.46)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$140,850,400
\$46,071,247 (1.26)	\$47,812,877 (1.01)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$115,447,000
\$114,333,000 (1.00)	\$16,530,000 (1.24)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$28,262,000
\$20,420,000 (1.22)	\$28,262,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$74,122,000
\$2,948,000 (1.20)	\$17,970,000 (1.61)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$1,990,000,000
\$1,180,000,000 (1.13)	\$1,990,000,000 (1.20)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$118,700,000
\$2,500,000 (1.27)	\$4,700,000 (1.77)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$950,300,000
\$82,000,000	\$40,000,000 (1.25)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$22,043,000
\$21,377,000 (1.01)	\$22,200,000 (1.31)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$5,000,000,000
\$3,000,000,000	\$5,000,000,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$4,551,000
\$1,000,000 (1.00)	\$4,551,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$15,172,000
\$15,200,000 (1.00)	\$14,500,000 (1.00)
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$271,000,000
\$27,000,000 (1.00)	\$271,000,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$1,000,000,000
\$1,000,000,000 (1.00)	\$1,000,000,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$1,000,000,000
\$1,000,000,000 (1.00)	\$1,000,000,000
Charmelle Foods (1st Q)	\$1,000,000,000
\$1,000,000,000 (1.00)	\$1,000,000,000

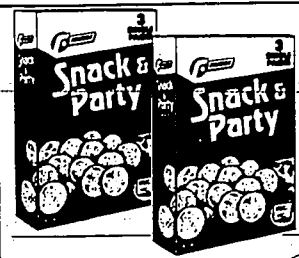
# 4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

## Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 30, 83

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\*No Sales to Dealers



Fireside SNACK CRACKERS 11 oz.

WHILE 500 LAST REG. 99¢

**2 FOR \$1**

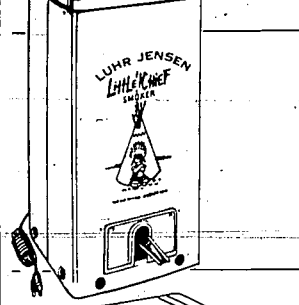


Wearever Silverstone FRYING PANS

8 INCH REG. 10.99 **4 99** EA.

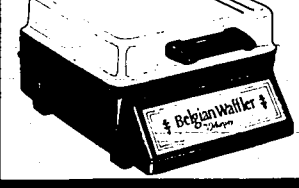
10 INCH REG. 12.99 **6 99** EA.

12 INCH REG. 16.99 **7 99** EA.



Lühr Jensen LITTLE CHIEF SMOKER No. 9800 ELECTRIC

REG. 43.88 **34 99** EACH



Munsey BELGIAN WAFFLE MAKER

PRESET THERMOSTAT CONTROL NON STICK GRIDS. REG. 27.88 **24 99**



Apple Time APPLE SAUCE 25 OZ. WHILE 400 LAST

**59¢** EACH



COM-MUTER MUGS REG. 1.99 **99¢** EA.



Skippy DOG FOOD 15 OZ. REG. 31¢ **4 \$1** FOR



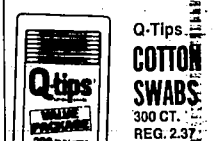
Mead SECURITY ENVELOPES 4 1/4 in. x 5 1/2 in. REG. 1.19 **59¢**



Norêlco LIGHT BULBS 60-75 or 100 Watt 2 PACK **79¢**



New Freedom MAXI PADS 30 CT. REG. 4.19 **2 99**



Q-Tips COTTON SWABS 300 CT. REG. 2.37 **1 59**



Dial 3.5 Oz. DEODORANT SOAP WHILE 250 LAST **4 \$1** FOR



Oxydol LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 Oz. **1 99** EACH



Tone SKIN CARE BAR WHILE 200 LAST 4 1/4 Oz. **3 \$1** FOR



Sunlight LIQUID SOAP 32 Oz. **1 49** EACH



Lysol CLEANER OR SPRAY 28 OZ. CLEANER OR 12 OZ. SPRAY **1 99** EACH



ZEE DINNER NAPKINS WHILE 150 LAST 60 CT. **3 \$1** FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6





Scoreboard

Baseball AL standings. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL boxscores. Table with columns for pitcher, innings pitched, and runs allowed.

AL boxscores. Table with columns for pitcher, innings pitched, and runs allowed.

Football NFL draft list. Table with columns for round, pick number, and player name.

Football NFL draft list (continued). Table with columns for round, pick number, and player name.

Football NFL draft list (continued). Table with columns for round, pick number, and player name.

Royals maul Yankees, 10-4

By United Press International

A pair of the New York Yankees' torturers combined Tuesday night to do what they do so well. Larry Gura allowed only two hits after the third inning and George Brett triggered a five-run fourth inning with his fifth home run to lift the Kansas City Royals to a comeback 10-4 victory at New York.

American

York pitchers, Brett slammed a two-run homer into the right-field bleachers. With one out, Frank White and Leon Roberts singled and, after Don Slaught struck out, Johnathan Singsled home while Greg Pryor's double delivered Roberts and Wathan, finishing Righthitt.

After U.L. Washington opened the fourth with a single against Dave Righthitt, 3-1, the first of five New York runs in the first complete game this season.

Norm's Face breezed past Idaho Frozen Foods 2-1 and Hobco topped Hawkins 11-4. Twin Falls Moose defeated Bright Farming 14-3.

Galloway belts grand slam

Taco Bando whips Falls Brand

TWIN FALLS — Sheri Galloway belted a grand slam home run in the first inning to point Taco Bando to a 12-7 decision over Falls Brand Tuesday night.

Softball

Norm's Face breezed past Idaho Frozen Foods 2-1 and Hobco topped Hawkins 11-4. Twin Falls Moose defeated Bright Farming 14-3.

NHL playoffs: Oilers, NY triumph

By United Press International

The Edmonton Oilers continue to pile up the goals. Left wing Glenn Anderson scored four goals and Mark Messier added a hat trick Tuesday night to power Edmonton to an 8-2 thrashing of the Chicago Blackhawks, enabling the Oilers to grab a 3-0 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series.

near the gotharpase, the Oilers winger converted a perfect behind-the-back feed from Gretzky.

Lakers outlast Portland, 112-106

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kawena Abdul-Jabbar scored 37 points and James Wilkes hit an 18-foot jumper to break a tie with three minutes remaining Tuesday night, helping the Los Angeles Lakers defeat the Portland Trail Blazers 112-106 and take a 2-0 lead in their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

Portland's Mychal Thompson tied it at 104-104 with 3:25 remaining but the Lakers outscored the Blazers 8-2 the rest of the way.

Draft

Continued from Page C1

Using their third pick of the opening round, San Diego took Gill Byrd, a defensive back from San Jose State, to shore up the NFL's worst pass defense.

Dallas chose Arizona State defensive end Jim Jeffcoat before the Jets selected O'Brien. Cincinnati took the two-star Outland Trophy winner, and the Los Angeles Raiders named tackle Don Moebach, the third player from Southern California picked on the first round.

Boxing

Continued from Page C1

Washington ended the first round by taking defensive back Darrell Green of Texas A&M.

Clements struck out Steve Bracken and Glade Porter, both looking to end the threat.

Transactions

Continued from Page C1

Continued from Page C1

three hits, including a two-run triple that capped a five-run seventh, and Larry Sorensen tossed a three-hitter for the Indians. It was the first victory of the season after three straight losses for Sorensen, who struck out three and walked two. It was also his first at-bat since Aug. 15 and his first complete game since Aug. 27.

Boise Cascade while Sherwood's Sport Center-Arctic Circle beat Loder's Systems 14-4. Mambo's trimmed Diamond International 7-4.

Anderson registered his third of the night with a solo effort at 8:47 of the final period. The swift winger raced past a pair of Chicago defenders to snare a loose puck and moved in to beat Bernerman with a deke, lifting the puck over the sprawled goalie.

Portland's Mychal Thompson tied it at 104-104 with 3:25 remaining but the Lakers outscored the Blazers 8-2 the rest of the way.

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Continued from Page C1

Baseball NL boxscores (continued). Table with columns for pitcher, innings pitched, and runs allowed.

Football NFL draft list (continued). Table with columns for round, pick number, and player name.

Baseball AL boxscores (continued). Table with columns for pitcher, innings pitched, and runs allowed.

Football NFL draft list (continued). Table with columns for round, pick number, and player name.

Baseball NL boxscores (continued). Table with columns for pitcher, innings pitched, and runs allowed.







Real estate-Farmers' market



030-Homes For Sale

WANT A NEW HOME? Interest below 10%... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

031-Out of Town

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG 3 bdrm home on 25 acres of open pasture... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

032-Best Buys

BEAUTIFUL, full north slope 79 acre farm close to Twin Falls... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

033-Farms & Ranches

1000 HEAD Cow Ranch with over 18,000 cowed acres... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

034-Acreage & Lots

IMMACULATE Small home, 2 bdrms, landscaped fruit trees... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

035-Homes on Acreage

SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM with tile... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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6 YR OLD 2400 Sq. Ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

036-Business Property

REDUCED TO \$17,500. 4000+ Ft. Steel Bldg on 2 Commercial lots... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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200 ACRES. All irrigated with wheel lines... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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TIME SHARE Island Park Court... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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CLEAN 2 BDRM Mobile Home... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

040-Mobile Homes

ALMOST NEW double wide 3 bdrm mobile home... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

041-Mobile Homes

THINK BIG! 1980 Redman 7028... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

042-Mobile Homes

THREE 1982 WESTFIELDS... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

043-Mobile Homes

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THREE 1982 WESTFIELDS... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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046-Mobile Homes

THREE 1982 WESTFIELDS... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

047-Mobile Homes

THINK BIG! 1980 Redman 7028... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

048-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

JEROME - Furn. 1 Bdrm. Duplex Apt. \$150/mo... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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BUYING A SELLING all forms of gold & silver... Call Jim Paulson 543-4330.

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## THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken." — Samuel Johnson.

- NORTH 4-7-A
- ♦ A 63
  - ♦ K 7 5
  - ♦ K 9 5 4
  - ♦ 10 8 2
- WEST EAST
- ♦ J 8 7
  - ♦ Q 10 5 2
  - ♦ Q 1 10 9
  - ♦ 10 8 7 3
  - ♦ K 9 4 3
- SOUTH
- ♦ K 9 4
  - ♦ A 8 3
  - ♦ A 8 2
  - ♦ A 7 5
- Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding:
- South West North East
- 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
- Opening lead: Heart queen
- his nine tricks for game and rubber.
- Bid with The Aces
- South holds: 4-2-7-B
- ♦ Q 10 5 2
  - ♥ A 2
  - ♦ Q
  - ♦ K Q 9 4 3
- North South
- 1 ♠

**ANSWER:** One spade. Almost enough for a two over one bid of two clubs. Why stretch when a convenient one spade bid is available?

*Sand bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Delta, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.*

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United Feature Syndicate

- 148-Wheel Drives**
- FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1973 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, PB, stereo, new tires, 50,000 overhaul in engine, new tires & rims. 734-3323.
- MUST-BELL**—1982 Ram Charger loaded with all options. Beautiful. 544-7571.
- 1965 GMC 3/4 ton, New motor & transmission. Good tires. \$3200. 538-5761.
- 1967 CJ5 Jeep. Good condition. Call 335-5669 after 5 or anytime weekdays.
- 1970 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. New paint. Excellent condition. 51865. 723-5555.
- 1972 CHEVY 9 Pass Suburban, V-8, AT, PS, PB. 324-4428.
- 1972 JEEP WAGONER. Good cond. Inside & out. Taken care of. \$2350. 543-4747 eves.
- 1978 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 ton pickup. \$2000 cash. Call 733-3962.
- 1978 FORD F250 4x4, PS, PB, AC, clean. Lots of extras. 733-5962.
- 1978 GMC Jimmy, PS, cruise, AC. Excellent condition. \$4000. 734-3123.
- 1980 JEEP CJ7. New paint, new Norsman radials, headers, quadra-trac. AT. Hardtop. \$3200. 543-7555.
- 1978 SUBARU BR21. 30 MPG. \$3250. Call 733-0769 evenings.
- 1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4. Dual tanks, 4-speed, Scottsdale, with air, under 30,000 miles. American Auto Systems. 734-8453.
- 1981 CHEVY 4x4. 305 V-8. 4 speed. AM/FM. cassette. 12,000 miles. 377-4297.
- 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 4WD, A-1 cond.; 1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4WD. Exc. cond.; 1975 Monte Carlo. Exc. cond. 324-3024 after 5pm.
- 1982 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup. 4 spd, turn lock out hubs. Low mileage. 324-4428 or 324-7543.
- 1982 JEEP JAMBORÉE** Commemorative Edition. One of 2,000. 8 cyl., 5 speed, 9,700 miles. Show room cond. Never been driven off highway. 23 MPG. AM/FM. Best buy in town. Only one in town. 734-8807 days.
- 72 CHEVY BLAZER, PS, PB, AT, chrome wheels, radial tires. \$1500. 321-4352 eves.

- 100-Autos-Dodge**
- 1970 Dodge Swinger. 4000 miles on new 225. Good interior/exterior & rubber. \$200 or offer. 734-2796.
- 1971 Dodge Swinger. Good condition. \$450. 324-5539.
- 1981 ARIES K-Station Wagon. Loaded! Excellent family car. \$995. 734-7354.
- 102-Autos-Ford**
- MUST-BELLI** 1982 Ford Escort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$550 or best offer. 734-7359.
- 1968 FORD MUSTANG. runs good. 3 speed, good paint. Buhi! Call 543-8765.
- 1971 FORD PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 324-4959.
- 1977 FORD LTD II. Cruise control, PS, air. Exc. cond. 543-4229.
- 1974 FORD PINTO. Very dependable. low mileage. 324-8334 or 734-5420.
- 1975 FORD MAVERICK. 4 door, good cond, new tires. \$1200. Call 524-7170.
- 1980 FORD LTD. Police Car. PS, PB, air, very good cond. 1/2 book value. \$2000. Call 543-8851.
- 1981 ESCORT. 3 door. AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. High book \$400. Any reasonable offer. We are anxious. Call 734-5996.
- 88 Mustang, rebuilt 299 exc cond, new paint/lites, best offer-trade. 324-4329.
- 74 MUSTANG II, Well maintained, original owner, radial tires. \$1000. 424-5225.
- Prompt response — low cost advertising. Classified. 733-0931.
- 106-Mercury & Lincoln**
- SAVE \$200 under blue book! 78 BOBCAT fine car, & fine interior. 734-5477.
- 1974 MONTEGO. Power equipped, many extras. Low mileage. 324-5334.
- 1978 BOBCAT, PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tone, radial tires. \$2185. 734-2752.
- 1979 LINCOLN Mark V. designer series. Leather interior, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. 538-4580 days.
- 1982 Mercury LIN. CIG, sun roof, 2 tone. Exc. cond. \$5500. 734-3446 after 5pm.
- 75 MERCURY, good condition. All accessories. \$500. Call 733-3335.
- Your skills are in demand! Watch your employment listings. 733-9931.
- 108-Autos-Oldsobile**
- 1974 FORD 1981 Delta 88 diesel. 25,000 miles, exc cond, asking \$5500. 733-5101.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
- SALE OR TRADE 88 Pontiac Firebird—less motor & transmission. \$250. Call 734-4548 anytime.
- 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good condition, good MPG. \$500. 734-8163.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**
- 1968 RED Plymouth Fury II. 9500 condition. \$400 or best offer. 1957 Ganada Dr., Twin Falls.
- 1974 DUSTER FOR SALE. Runs & looks good. \$1200. Call 432-6818.

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6.9 diesel XLT Package, digital clock, gauges, heavy duty 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, and much more!

## SAVE UP TO \$2,200

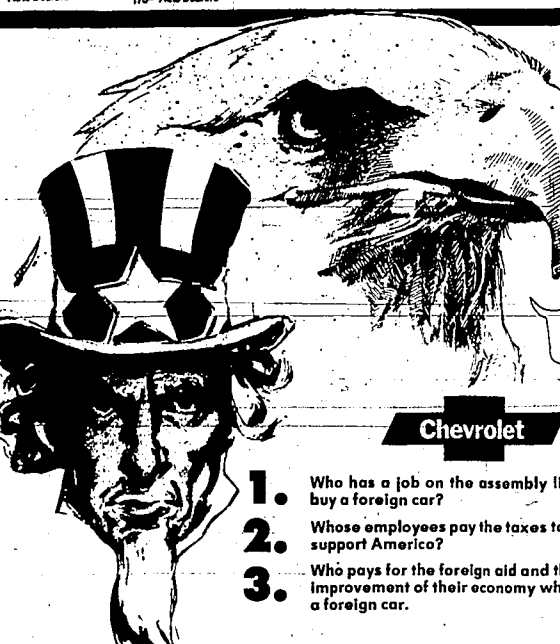
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As Low As... **9.9% & CASH REBATES**

<b>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4 door, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Save on this one. No. 3435.	<b>\$657</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. No. 3474.	<b>\$927</b>
<b>1980 FORD T-BIRD</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, cruise. No. 3486.	<b>\$3423</b>	<b>1979 FORD PINTO WAGON</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, luggage rack, Squirt option. No. 3452R.	<b>\$1437</b>
<b>1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Shortbox, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. No. 4506.	<b>\$1984</b>	<b>1980 CHEVROLET 1 TON WINDOW VAN</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Save on this one. No. N555.	<b>\$5346</b>

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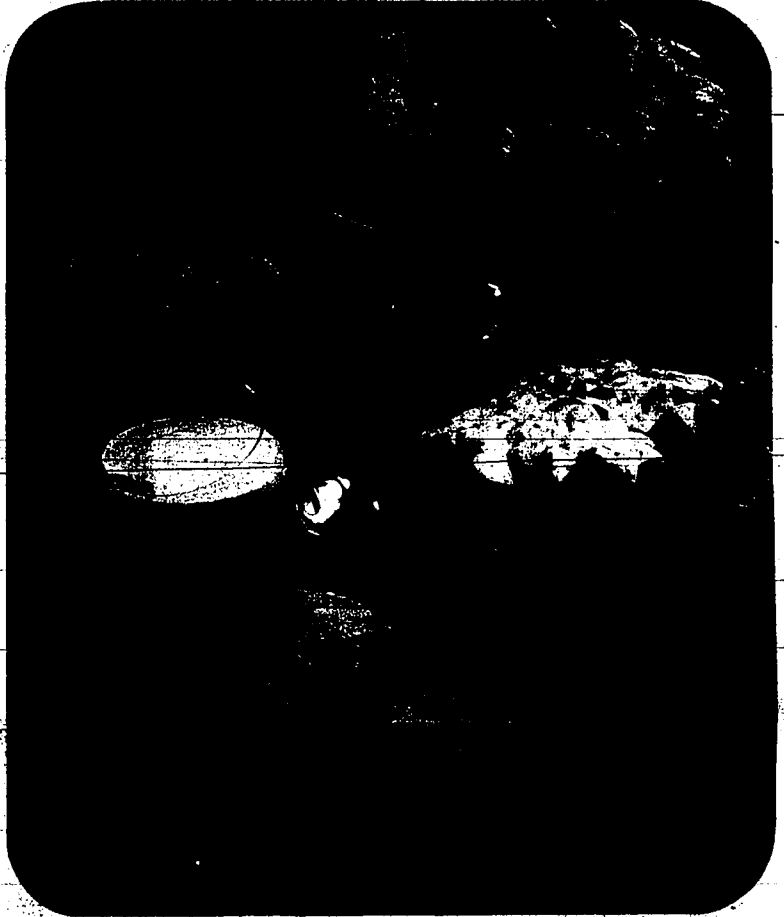
## SALADS AND SANDWICHES ... Classic and Contemporary

Both sandwiches and salads began as food trends, and both went on to become American institutions. Plain or fancy, versatile and imaginative sandwiches and salads are staples in today's daily diets, but this wasn't always the case.

The Earl of Sandwich is generally credited with having invented his namesake over three centuries ago, but by contrast, salads have been a part of the American scene for only fifty years. Until the early Thirties, salads were unfamiliar foods in this country, appearing infrequently as a novelty on special formal occasions. With the introduction of Miracle Whip salad dressing in 1933, a "salad revolution" ensued. Created at a time when the nutritional importance of fruits, vegetables and other salad ingredients was first realized, the one-of-a-kind product quickly captivated the taste of a nation, Miracle Whip salad dressing helped to educate the American public about how to serve salads and the importance of good nutrition.

Over five decades, this unique product has become much more than a salad dressing. With amazing versatility, it appears today in a wealth of foods ranging from appetizers to desserts, from breakfast to late-night snacks, and, of course, in sandwiches and salads.

This year, Miracle Whip salad dressing fans can satisfy their appetite for this venerable product with over 200 recipes in a new 160-page cookbook. **Cooking With MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing** is a "soup to nuts" collection which contains both newly created recipes reflecting the Eighties cooking styles, such as those pictured here, and time-honored "classics." Chapters highlight international and American regional cuisine, ideas for casual entertaining, recipes which shortcut preparation time with food processors and microwave ovens, recipes for two, and much more. Liberally sprinkled with recipe tips and hints, the book is illustrated with more than two dozen color photographs. To order your copy, simply send a check or money order for \$3.95 to: Miracle Whip 50th Anniversary Cookbook, P.O. Box 854, Dept. P, South Holland, IL 60473. Be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code, and allow six to eight weeks for delivery.



Celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year, Miracle Whip salad dressing demonstrates its contemporary versatility in Chicken Salad Cream Puff Ring, Garden Pasta Salad, Pitas Jardiniere and Lemon Yogurt Dressing. These recipes were inspired by such all time favorites as Frosted Sandwich Loaf, Golden Gate Sandwich, Macaroni Fiesta Salad and Sherbet Dressing.

### CHICKEN SALAD CREAM PUFF RING

- |                                   |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 cup water                       | 1/2 cup raisins                     |
| 1/2 cup Parkay margarine          | 1/2 cup chopped celery              |
| 1 cup flour                       | 2 tablespoons green onion slices    |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                 | 3/4 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing |
| 4 eggs                            | 1/2 teaspoon curry powder           |
| 2-1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken |                                     |

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop rounded tablespoons of batter onto ungreased cookie sheet to form 10-inch ring. Bake at 400°, 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool.

Combine chicken, raisins and vegetables. Add combined salad dressing and curry mix lightly. Chill. Cut top from ring; fill with chicken salad. Replace top; slice to serve. 8 to 10 servings.

### FROSTED SANDWICH LOAF

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped     | 3-8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened |
| 1 teaspoon Kraft pure prepared mustard | 1/4 cup finely chopped watercress                       |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                      | Dash of salt and pepper                                 |
| Dash of pepper                         |   |
| Miracle Whip salad dressing            |   |
| 2 cups finely chopped ham              | 1 unliced sandwich loaf, 16 inches long                 |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickle    | Miracle Whip salad dressing                             |
| Miracle Whip salad dressing            |   |

Combine eggs, mustard, seasonings and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly.

Combine meat, pickle and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly.

Combine 1/2 package cream cheese, watercress and seasonings, mixing until well blended.

Trim crust from bread; cut into four lengthwise slices. Spread bread slices with salad dressing. Spread one bread slice with egg salad, second slice with ham salad and third slice with cream cheese mixture; stack. Top with fourth bread slice. Combine remaining cream cheese and 1/3 cup salad dressing, mixing until well blended. Frost sandwich loaf; chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

### PITAS JARDINIERE

- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1/4 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 pita bread rounds; cut in half
- Shredded lettuce

Combine zucchini, carrot, alfalfa sprouts, salad dressing, eggs and seasonings; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread insides of bread with salad dressing; fill with lettuce and vegetable mixture. 4 sandwiches.

Variation: For appetizers, substitute 8 small pita bread rounds, quartered, for pita bread.

### GOLDEN GATE SANDWICH

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons stuffed green olive slices
- Miracle Whip salad dressing
- Salt and pepper
- 16 whole-wheat bread slices
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese slices, cut in half
- Lettuce

Combine eggs, celery, olives and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly. Season to taste. For each sandwich, spread two bread slices with salad dressing. Top one bread slice with egg salad, cheese, lettuce and second bread slice. 8 sandwiches.

### GARDEN PASTA SALAD

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing        | 7 ozs. spaghetti, cooked, drained |
| 2 tablespoons green onion slices           | 2 cups cherry tomato halves       |
| 2 tablespoons Kraft grated parmesan cheese | 1 cup zucchini slices             |
| 2 tablespoons milk                         | 1 cup green pepper chunks         |
|  | 1/2 cup pitted ripe olive slices  |
|  | 4 oz. salami, cut into strips     |

Combine salad dressing, onion, parmesan cheese and milk; mix well. Combine 1/4 cup salad dressing mixture and spaghetti; toss lightly. Chill.

Combine tomatoes, zucchini, green pepper, olives and salami; mix lightly. Top spaghetti with vegetable mixture and remaining salad dressing mixture. Garnish with additional green-onion slices, if desired. 4 servings.

### MACARONI FIESTA SALAD

- |  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 2 cups (7ozs.) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained   | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento           |
| 8 ozs. Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese, cubed | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper |
| 1 cup chopped celery                             | 1 tablespoon grated onion          |
| 1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing                | Salt and pepper                    |
|  | Lettuce                            |

Combine macaroni, cheese, celery, salad dressing, pimiento, green pepper and onion; toss lightly. Season to taste. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. 6 to 8 servings.

### LEMON YOGURT DRESSING

- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1/2 cup lemon, pineapple or orange yogurt

Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve over fresh fruit. 1 cup.

### SHERBET DRESSING

- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1/2 cup lime, lemon or orange sherbet

Combine ingredients; mix well. Serve over fresh fruit. 1 cup.



Cole Slaw Deluxe from Eichelbaum's cafe in San Francisco gets added flavor from raisins

## Cole slaw takes new flavor

SAN FRANCISCO — Familiar cole slaw takes on a sophisticated new flavor at Eichelbaum's Cafe in San Francisco.

It's the addition of a few choice ingredients such as California raisins, tart apples and green onions that make the important taste difference.

Eichelbaum's Cafe began as a catering company, but now offers the same high quality dishes for take-out. That's great news for busy gourmets who crowd the tiny store, some pausing to enjoy a meal at one of the cafe's link-covered tables.

But eating out or buying take-out meals on a regular basis is often hard on the budget. The perfect compromise? Make a deli salad at home.

Eichelbaum's Cole Slaw Deluxe is chock-full of delicious contrasts. Naturally sweet, chewy raisins are tossed with shredded cabbage, carrots and celery. A special, pungent, Dill Dressing with sour cream ties all the goodness together. Enjoy it with crisp breadsticks, or make a picnic with chicken or your favorite barbecue recipe.

A convenient handful of raisins adds nutrition and nature's sweetness to a variety of main-dish salads. Try

them with tuna, chicken, in green salads and bean salads. Versatile raisins add the gourmet touch!

### STANLEY EICHELBAUM'S COLE SLAW DELUXE

- 1 cup cored, diced tart apples
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 cups finely shredded red and green cabbage
- ¾ cup raisins
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup sliced red onion
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and shredded
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- Dill Dressing (recipe follows)

In a large bowl toss the apples with the lemon juice. Add the remaining ingredients. Toss to blend thoroughly and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Dill Dressing: In a small bowl whisk together ¼ cup sour cream, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 ½ tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 ½ tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons dill weed, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

## Kiwi fruit best eaten raw

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

Kiwi fruit is relatively new and exotic to our markets. Also known as Chinese gooseberry or monkey peach, kiwi fruit comes from south-central China, where it has been enjoyed for centuries. Only recently has it been available to the rest of the world.

The fruit grows on a large, woody, deciduous vine, similar to the grapevine. The vines are planted in rows about 15 feet apart and spaced from 15 to 20 feet apart in the rows. They are trained and supported on strong trellises or pergolas about 6 feet high. The kiwi plants flourish best in mild, temperate climates. They require winter chilling to develop good flowering and shoot strength the next year. In California the plants bloom in May, and the fruit is harvested in October.

Kiwi is picked by hand, then sorted and packed. Careful handling, packaging and controlled storage are required.

Europeans discovered the fruit in China about 1850. By the early 1900s several species of the plant had taken root in New Zealand, England and the United States, primarily as a novelty or a landscaping plant.

Kiwi fruit tastes best when eaten raw. Its color changes to a lighter green and its flavor becomes milder when it is cooked. Its distinctive flavor and unusual qualities make it ideal to combine with other foods.

When you purchase kiwi fruit, it should be firm and free from soft spots, wrinkles and blemishes. It is ready to eat when it yields to slight pressure in the palm of the

hand. Firm, ripe fruit is tart-sweet and ideal to use in salads. Kiwi fruit loses its bright color when it gets too ripe, and the flavor begins to deteriorate.

Kiwi fruit brings a change-of-pace taste to various dishes. Here is a taco recipe:

- Tacos Ole
- 12 corn tortillas
  - Oil for frying
  - 1 onion, chopped
  - 1 ½ pounds ground beef
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 2 tablespoons oil
  - ½ cup crushed, peeled kiwi fruit
  - 1 teaspoon chili powder
  - ½ teaspoon oregano
  - 1 teaspoon vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - Shredded lettuce
  - Chopped scallion
  - Chopped, peeled kiwi fruit
  - Red taco sauce
- Cook tortillas 1 at a time in about 1 inch of hot oil in a skillet until just soft. Then fold and continue frying until crisp. Hold in folded position with tongs while frying. Drain on absorbent paper.
- Cook onion, meat and garlic in oil until meat loses red color, breaking meat up with fork. Add crushed kiwi fruit, chili powder, oregano, vinegar and salt. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Spoon into prepared taco shells.
- Sprinkle each with lettuce, scallion and chopped kiwi fruit. Drizzle taco sauce on it. Makes 12 tacos.

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Elegant and simple, yet decadently rich, Chantilly tart has prunes, almonds and amaretto

## Chantilly tart fitting dessert

SAN FRANCISCO — Easy and elegant, that's what today's busy hosts and hostesses look for when selecting recipes for entertaining.

This is especially true when unexpected guests arrive and there just isn't time to prepare a complicated dessert.

Decadently rich, yet easy-to-prepare, this Chantilly Tart fills the bill perfectly. The mouthwatering flavor combination of prunes, almonds and amaretto suggests hours in the kitchen. Only you'll know the tart can be made in a jiffy.

Simply fill a flaky pastry shell with the sinfully rich mixture of California prunes, almonds and amaretto, then top with clouds of whipped cream. There's little baking needed and a blender or food processor streamlines preparation time — time that's best spent enjoying your guests or family.

Chantilly Tart can even be made a few hours ahead. Just before serving, add the crowning touch: dollops of freshly whipped cream, garnished with pitted prunes and crunchy almonds.

Whatever your dessert plans, from the very gourmet to the elegantly simple, you can depend on California prunes as a versatile, easy-to-use flavor enhancer. With their mellow-sweet taste, chewy texture and good supply of vitamins A, B and iron, prunes are easily incorporated into a variety of menu ideas.

The next time you need a quick, yet elegant and rich dessert, remember California prunes and this easy-

to-prepare Chantilly Tart. It will be long remembered as a stunning conclusion to any meal.

### CHANTILLY TART

- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons amaretto
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes
- 1/2 cup whole toasted almonds, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 1 baked and cooled 9-inch tart shell
- 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped toasted almonds, for garnish

Halved, pitted prunes, for garnish  
In container of electric blender or food processor fitted with steel blade, combine 1/3 cup of the amaretto, the water, lemon juice and 1 1/2 cups pitted prunes. Blend until smooth, turning machine on and off and scraping sides of container as needed. Remove to bowl, reserving 1/4 cup in another bowl. Mix finely chopped almonds into larger portion of prune mixture; set aside.

Whip cream to form soft peaks; mix in the remaining amaretto. Fold 1 1/2 cups of the whipped cream mixture into smaller portion of prune mixture.

Spread prune and almond mixture evenly in bottom of tart shell. Top with prune and cream mixture. Pipe or dollop the remaining whipped cream mixture on top of tart. Garnish with whole prunes and coarsely chopped almonds. Chill before serving. If desired, Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## New ideas for strawberries

Think fruit and think springtime, and you'll surely think strawberries. This delicious fruit will be coming into the markets soon in bushel and basketfuls. The lovely sunny weather has pushed them to ripeness.

Practically every cook we know has a good collection of strawberry recipes. Nevertheless, we offer a few of our favorite dishes in hopes that just one might be new.

### STRAWBERRY SOUP

- 1 pint strawberries, rinsed and hulled
  - 1 can, 10 3/4 ounce size, chicken broth
  - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped to stand in soft peaks
  - sparkling rose wine, optional
- In a blender, put the pint of strawberries, minus 3 berries to use for garnish, blend until smooth. Add chicken broth gradually as the berry liquid is made. Into serving bowl, pour berry mixture. Thoroughly fold in whipped cream. Pour thin layer of sparkling rose wine over top and whisk lightly. Split the 3 reserved berries and garnish top of soup. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

### STRAWBERRY NUT PUFF

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- pinch allspice
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds



Willetta Warberg  
On food

- Juice from 1 lemon
  - 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
  - 1 pint strawberries, sliced and lightly sprinkled with sugar
  - dairy sour cream or whipped cream for topping
- Preheat oven to 425°F. In a mixing bowl, beat together the eggs, milk, flour and allspice and set aside. In a 10-inch skillet, melt the margarine or butter. When the margarine or butter starts to foam, immediately stir in the sliced almonds. Pour the batter over the almonds and bake for 15 minutes or until the pancake is puffed and golden. Sprinkle the pancake with lemon juice and return to oven a few more minutes. Serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, sliced berries and dollops of dairy sour cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

### STRAWBERRY NOODLE CUSTARD

- 2 eggs, beaten
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - pinch salt
  - 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 2 ounces fine noodles
  - 1 pint strawberries, rinsed and hulled
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup shredded coconut
- In top of double boiler, beat together eggs, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in hot milk, stirring constantly. Place the double boiler top over simmering water in bottom of double boiler. Cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Add vanilla extract; remove from heat and let cool. In another pot, cook noodles in lightly salted water until just tender; drain. Divide berries; set half aside and crush other half with the 1/4 cup sugar. Fold

crushed berries into noodles and then fold this mixture into custard. Pour custard mixture into individual dessert dishes. Chill until ready to serve. When ready to serve, sprinkle each serving with shredded coconut. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### EASY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

For each pound of rinsed and hulled large, firm and tart strawberries, allow 1 pound of sugar. In a large enamel, glass or pyrexium kettle, alternate layers of sugar and berries; cover and let stand overnight at room temperature. Next day, boil mixture rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes or until a syrup forms and becomes a bit thick; stir often while boiling. Remove syrup from the heat; let stand at room temperature for at least 2 hours. Return berries and sugar to a rolling boil. Remove scum from top and pour at once into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST-MARKET BUYS:

The markets report there is nothing to worry about right now. Meat and fresh produce prices are stable. Fish is more expensive because ocean storms have played havoc with fishing boats. Chickens are good buys right now. It might be a good time to buy small ones; split them; wrap halves individually; freeze for barbecuing later this summer.

## Bacon, eggs not good breakfast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bacon, eggs, toast and coffee breakfast is not the ideal way to start the day, says dietitian Sally Cohenour.

"That popular combination is too high in fat, says Ms. Cohenour, a member of the Sacramento Area Inter-Agency Nutrition Council.

"A good breakfast should supply about one-fourth the day's protein, calories, minerals and vitamins. A 300-400 calorie breakfast helps your body perform efficiently through the morning."

She says you need carbohydrate foods to raise blood sugar level, which automatically drops during the night, and protein to help keep blood sugar from dropping rapidly later on in the day.

A good breakfast can be as simple as an orange, a glass of milk, a cup of puffed rice and a slice of whole grain toast with a tablespoon of peanut butter. Ms. Cohenour says this combination is nutritionally balanced and contains only about 350 calories.

For late risers with no time for breakfast, she suggests such things as canned fruit or fruit juices, milk, yogurt, hard cheese, cottage cheese, granola bars, muffins, instant hot cereals or ready-to-eat cold cereals — or even leftover main dish casseroles such as macaroni and cheese.

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## Tips given on basic nutrients

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — It's possible to weigh the same at 50 as you did at 25 but be fatter at the half-century mark.

Dietitian Gloria Johnson says this can happen because metabolism decreases and body fat increases during the aging process, and older people tend to be less physically active.

Ms. Johnson, who teaches nutrition at California State University, offers these tips for getting all the basic nutrients you need while staying within your calorie limit:

- If you dislike the taste of milk, add nonfat milk in preparing other foods or try cooking cereal in milk instead of water.

- Eat dark green leafy or deep yellow vegetables at least three times a week for vitamin A.

- Have a good source of vitamin C daily — either citrus fruit, or green peppers, cabbage, strawberries or melon.

- For B vitamins and iron, have four servings a day from the breads and cereals group. One slice of bread, one cup of ready-to-eat cereal, half a cup of rice or pasta or five crackers are examples of single servings.
- If you can't pass up sweets, ice cream, custard or pudding are generally better choices than cookies, cake or pie.

## Service News

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Col. Larry D. Church, formerly of Twin Falls, has received the assignment of assistant chief of staff for Intelligence, Combined Forces Command in Seoul, Korea. Church, who has served as the deputy chief of staff for Intelligence at Headquarters Pacific Air Forces in Hawaii, was selected for promotion to brigadier general by President Reagan.

A 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1957 graduate of the University of Idaho, Church received his commission as second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program.

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For a novel approach, serve salad ingredients with extra thick dressings on the side

## Try new 'Dippable salad'

GLENVIEW, Ill. — Americans have always been leaders in taking the salad to new heights. Now, a new concept in salad-making is being introduced: The "dippable salad."

This new approach takes traditional salad ingredients and a new dressing and serves them up in a novel way. Instead of tossing the ingredients together, they are arranged on a tray and served with a separate edible container of thick salad dressing for dipping or dunking.

This idea can be used to create all kinds of new salads. From avocados to zucchini, nearly all your favorite salad foods can be dipped. The Dippable American Salad described here can start you on your way to creating dippable versions of your own favorite salads.

Greens provide the foundation for the Dippable American Salad. For taste interest, begin with leaf and Boston lettuce instead of the usual iceberg. Wrap delicate leaf lettuce around green onions for improved "dip-ability" and an interesting taste and texture combination. Alternate those with pieces of Boston lettuce, a salad green with a velvety texture and light green color. Add thick strips of boiled ham, Swiss cheese triangles, and garden-fresh carrot sticks, broccoli and cauliflower stalks, radish roses. For a colorful accent,

hollow out a red cabbage and fill it with toasted onion dressing.

To make a Dippable Italian Salad, arrange curly endive, a salad green with a slightly sharp flavor, and fresh torn spinach leaves on a long platter. Small spinach leaves are especially convenient for dipping. Peppercorn slices, red pepper strips, zucchini and yellow squash slices, canned artichoke hearts, tomato wedges placed next to the greens complete the colorful salad. For added flavor, sprinkle the tomatoes with parmesan cheese.

For the dressing container, remove the center from a cooked artichoke and fill it with thick Italian herb dressing. The dressing, made with real bits of red bell pepper, chopped parsley, onion and zesty spices, is the perfect complement for your Italian salad.

A dipped salad isn't just for company; it's at home on a picnic, at a barbecue, in front of the TV set — any place a traditional salad would go. Simply raid the refrigerator for cold meat, turkey, cheese, cucumbers, avocados, and raw or crispy cooked vegetables; pour your choice of Italian herb, garlic and chive, toasted onion, or cucumber dressing in a hollowed out vegetable or a small bowl and you've created a wonderful

spur-of-the-moment treat for family and friends.

### DIPPABLE AMERICAN SALAD

- 1 small red cabbage half
- 1 bottle, 8 oz. size, Philadelphia Brand garlic and chive dressing made with cream cheese
- leaf lettuce
- green onion brushes
- tom Boston lettuce
- thick boiled ham strips
- Swiss cheese, cut in strips
- broccoli flowerets
- cauliflowerets
- radish roses

Scoop out center of cabbage half, leaving 1-inch shell; fill with dressing. Wrap green onion brush with leaf lettuce securing with pick if necessary. Arrange ingredients on a tray.

Variation: Add pickled beets, celery chunks, cherry tomatoes, cheddar cheese or cucumber, if desired.

Note: To make green onion brush, slice green end of onion into many thin slivers using sharp paring knife. Chill in ice water to cause the slivers to curl.

To make radish roses, trim off root. Thinly cut outer layer of radish petal fashion from top almost to stem end. Chill in ice water until petals open.

## He's had later success with eggs

By RHYDER McCLURE  
Chicago Sun-Times

The tiny, scorched black ash in the center of the skillet was unrecognizable. The thick cloud of acrid smoke that hung lazily from the ceiling was nearly impenetrable.

My father, who loomed over me like a giant, was unflappable: "Well," he said easily, "I can only say to you what my father said to me: 'You've got to be a genius to ruin an egg.' Welcome to the club."

That happened a long time ago and, I'm afraid, my genius was but a flash in the pan; that was only egg I ever ruined. I have, in fact, enjoyed what might be considered an excess of egg success, both in and out of the kitchen. I ran an Easter egg coloring con-

test in Sunday school (against some pretty stiff competition, too). Years later, and probably as a result of my one early failure, I began painting canvases of eggs.

I painted eggs in outer spaces, in ones, twos and threes. They were wonderful and could have been their own rainbows with the spectrum of glazed, acrylic colors I employed. I even painted a gigantic blue egg smack in the middle of a brook on a huge, beautifully framed pastoral print I found in a mansion in Miami.

The crowning glory, though, was the invention of egg-speak, an argot that I eggs-otic, eggs-citing, and just a little too egg-centric to have captured any other imagination. Truth be known, I have to be eggs-in careful not to use egg-speak in public; people

tend to think I'm . . . well . . . they think I'm cracked.

### Eggs-Ome-rated

- 5 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 to 12 leaves fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
- Butter
- Crack 4 eggs into a small mixing bowl. Add the yolk from the fifth. Mince the basil leaves. Whisk the eggs, adding salt and pepper.
- Melt a little butter in the bottom of a skillet. When the butter begins to bubble, add the eggs. Sprinkle basil onto eggs, and cook the omelet to the preferred consistency.
- Serve with toast and either a broiled tomato or sauteed cherry tomatoes. Serves 2.

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## Casseroles provide ease and nutrition

By SHARON SANDERS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Oven-baked dishes are especially appealing for quick meals. Because the baking dish is used as cooking pan and serving dish, the cleanup is as quick as the preparation.

Creamy tuna-cheese casseroles merge protein and vegetable courses into one entree.

The blend of zesty flavors from the blue cheese, scallions and lemon juice belies the fact that each tuna-cheese casserole has less than 300 calories.

With the casseroles, serve crunchy bread sticks and a tossed salad if desired.

The first spring strawberries get a special treatment for dessert. First they're tossed with orange juice and orange liqueur. Then they're topped with a rich mix of butter, brown sugar and graham-cracker crumbs.

Assemble the dessert while the tuna casseroles are baking. When the casseroles are done, lower the oven temperature by 25 degrees and bake the strawberries.

**Creamy Tuna-Cheese Casseroles**  
Time: about 40 minutes

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
- 3 tablespoons minced scallions
- 2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) water-packed tuna, drained
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Salt
- 1 1/2 pounds broccoli
- 2 small tomatoes, sliced
- Combine milk and milk and mix until smooth. Add blue cheese,

scallions, tuna, lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Set aside.

Peel broccoli stems and cut off florets. Cut stems into 1/2-inch slices. In a pan of boiling salted water, blanch stems and florets separately (stems for 1 minute; florets for 30 seconds).

Arrange broccoli in 4 small, buttered au gratin dishes. Spoon tuna mixture over each. Cover with foil and bake in pre-heated, 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Uncover and arrange tomato slices over tuna. Bake until casseroles are golden and broccoli is tender (about 10 minutes).

Makes 4 servings.

**Baked Strawberries**  
(adapted from "Cuisine Rapide," Clarkson N. Potter, \$8.95)

- Time: about 30 minutes
- Cost: less than \$3.10
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart strawberries
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 tablespoons orange liqueur
- 1 1/2 cups Graham-cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- Optional garnish: whipped cream flavored with orange liqueur
- Smear 1 tablespoon of butter in a 2-quart baking dish or pie pan. Hull and rinse the berries and place them in the baking dish. Sprinkle orange juice and orange liqueur over berries. Sprinkle Graham-cracker crumbs and brown sugar over the berries. Smooth crumbs and sugar together, lightly with the palms of your hands. Melt 4 tablespoons butter and dribble over top. Bake in pre-heated, 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream flavored with orange liqueur if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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<p>DOUBLE LUCK 16 oz. can <b>GREEN BEANS 5 for \$1.00</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY 6.5 oz. oil or water pack <b>TUNA 59¢</b></p>
<p>6 PAK cans <b>SHASTA POP \$1.00</b> <small>Diet or Reg. all flavors</small></p>	<p>2 lb. Box WESTERN FAMILY FRZ. <b>FRIED CHICKEN \$1.99</b></p>



# His poker pals secretly hate him because he's a shopper

By RICHARD H. STEWART  
Boston Globe

I buy bananas that are a little green because they last longer.  
I have learned that Swiss cheese is cheaper by the chunk than when sliced at the deli counter.  
I know that many — not all — generic products aren't as good as the name brands. (The toilet paper is the equivalent of sandpaper, and the paper towels tear everywhere except at the perforations.)  
I am aware that some shopping carts have malfunctioning wheels that make the carts bump when you push them. That really wrecks my shopping day.  
I have made my wife the envy of her women friends.  
I am part of a growing breed of Americans. I am a male food shopper.

A survey done last year for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington indicates that men represent 30 percent of the principal food shoppers in the United States. Changing lifestyles have resulted in an increase in working women, later marriages and a divorce rate that has produced more singles.

Not only do I do the weekly food shopping, I also enjoy it.

I am a domesticated male.  
When I shop for food, I meet friends, high school chums I haven't seen for years, even old girlfriends who spot me behind that shopping cart, probably wish they'd held on to me when they had the chance.  
I have been known to hum to the Muzak while I shop. ("That's nice," a woman said to me the other day. "You never hear people hum when they shop anymore.")  
I find food shopping very relaxing — if I do it alone.  
It is not relaxing if I take my wife. She picks up items I never buy and that she doesn't really need. That upsets me.  
She also constrains the old girlfriends.  
My wife — I find this true of most women — hates to food-shop. Her friends sometimes ask me to pick up items for them because they hate to food shop.  
I am a better shopper than my wife. Ask my kids. On the few occasions when she does the food shopping, they are highly critical of the results. ("Did Ma do the food shopping again?")  
I keep a running shopping list each week and leave it on the kitchen counter for the rest of the family to write in the items they need. I am the final judge of whether they really

need them. I am dictatorial about my shopping list.  
My shopping list is very efficient. The items on it follow the order of the supermarket aisles. My wife thinks that's crazy. She says I should have been a librarian. (So do some of my editors.)  
I know more about what is on the kitchen shelves than my wife does. I usually keep a backlog of at least one of each nonperishable item we use frequently: coffee, paper towels, salad dressing, frozen orange juice, detergents and cleansers. (I probably should have been a librarian.)  
Not that I'm a cheapdate. I'm economical, but not at the expense of quality. I buy sliced imported ham, even if it costs more than the domestic variety, because it is considerably leaner.  
However, I confess I have been known to serve the domestic kind to the weekly poker club, men who secretly hate me because their wives are always telling them what a great guy I am for doing the food shopping.  
On the average, my once-a-week shopping trip costs about \$90 to \$100 to feed a family of four. We eat a variety of chicken dishes. Chicken is cheap.  
I have discovered that London Broil, when marinated in

grill, is better than any sirloin steak I've ever tried. Be sure to slice it on the bias to thin strips for searing.  
I am conscious of unit pricing, and I comparison-shop, noting weight and price. But sometimes I'm confused by the arithmetic required. I flunked second year algebra.  
As recent surveys have indicated, men are not compulsive buyers. I believe that is a story invented by women ages ago so they could keep the food shopping franchise to themselves and pocket a few bucks from the shopping money.  
These are the same women who come home each week from shopping and complain, "I don't believe how much it cost. And I got a little food!"  
And when the men complain, their wives came up with that stock response: "How would you like to do the food shopping?" Tell them you would be delighted. You stash away the mall money.  
I prefer to buy frozen vegetables. There is less waste, and they are easier to keep. It's probably a throwback to the days when my wife did the shopping and they smell in the refrigerator usually came from the vegetables that had rotted in the crisper.

## Hot chicken artichoke salad get raves

SEATTLE — Creative cooks love to take everyday ingredients and present them in unusually delectable ways.

Hot Chicken Artichoke Salads does just exactly that.  
Tender cooked chicken is combined with standard chicken salad favorites such as celery, mayonnaise, onion and seasonings. Toasted almonds are added for crunch, then the savory mixture is spooned into hollowed-out cooked artichokes. A brief but thorough heating, and the hot salad is ready to serve.

The presentation? Very impressive. The flavor combination? Outstanding. The raves? Unending.

This simple recipe is an easy, yet a special for serving to family and friends, that it's bound to become a favorite in your recipe collection. Many plan-ahead cooks like to keep cooked chicken or turkey on hand in the freezer for an easy start on meal preparations. A simple defrosting is all that is needed to create quick, nutritious meals.

Artichokes, too, are great for plan-ahead meals and snacks. They may be prepared and cooked by boiling, steaming or — microwaving. Then just cover and refrigerate until serving time. They will be ready to serve cold or reheated for a vegetable accompaniment, entree, salad or snack.

And artichokes are a simple, deluxe way to enhance everyday as well as company meals. Fun to eat, and fun to cook with, artichokes seem to just naturally spell simple, classic elegance.

**HOT CHICKEN ARTICHOKE SALADS**  
2 cups cooked, diced chicken  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup toasted almond slices  
2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice  
1 tablespoon chopped green onion

## Dandelions hardy but beatable

By RICHARD DeLANO  
Chicago Sun-Times

If dandelions were difficult to grow they would be one of the most highly prized of garden flowers. The fact is, however, they are so easy to grow that they poke our laws with a jarring break in the lawn's uniformity.

But they can be killed. A good time is, now, before they bloom. Once blooming, they are quite resistant to weed killers.

A granular weed-and-feed mixture can be applied on any bright, warm spring day. The grass should be damp from dew or a light sprinkling. The weed-and-feed granules stick to these damp blades.

The sunny weather encourages the weed killer to be absorbed by the plant in a few hours. Should a light spring rain wash the granules from the blades — no waste.

The weed killer portion will have quickly done its task. Now the fertilizer portion of the granules takes action; it encourages the grass to quickly fill any areas left by the weeds.

Fertilizer and weed killer applied on Saturday will show results by Monday. The weeds will then start to show distortion.

Throughout the week the distortion will become more pronounced. Finally, the dandelions and many other weeds will turn crisp. Then they simply crumble and disappear.

Usually one application will eliminate dandelions. However, occasionally two or even three applications are needed.

The same lawn fertilizer that helps your lawn helps your trees. In some instances it may be too helpful.

High nitrogen or lawn fertilizer can induce fruit trees into an excess of leafy growth at the expense of flowers and fruits.

Reduce this likelihood by avoiding fertilizer in a three-foot band around the fruit tree.



Hot Chicken Artichoke Salad easily halves or doubles to suit your plans

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed  
dash pepper  
2 hot cooked California artichokes  
2 parsley sprigs  
Combine all ingredients except artichokes and parsley. Remove center petals and fuzzy choke from artichokes. Fill centers with chicken mixture. In 8-inch square baking pan with 1/2-inch boiling water in bottom, bake, loosely covered with foil, at 350° F. for about 15 minutes or until the filling is thoroughly heated. Garnish with parsley. Makes 2 main dish servings. Recipe can be halved or doubled.

## 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.

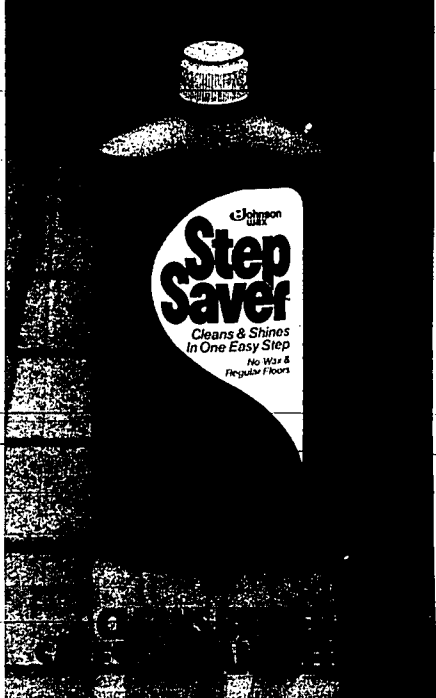
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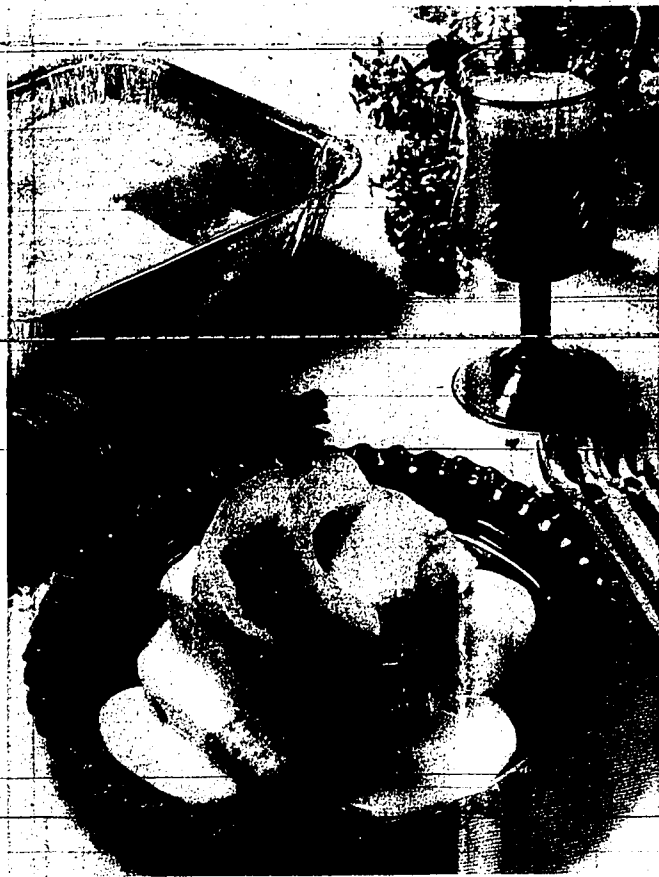
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Serve your brunch guests Mexican Brunch Bake for a taste from south of the border

## Mexican cuisine will spice brunch

RICHMOND, Va. — When it's your turn to serve a weekend brunch, why not take the menu south of the border?

Serving Mexican cuisine for your brunch will be an easy task if you make wise choices when choosing the recipes for your menu.

You'll make the right choice if you serve your guests Mexican Brunch Bake. This colorful dish includes milk, eggs and cheese — three typical breakfast foods. The special ethnic flavor comes through with the addition of green chilies, onion, tomato, and cayenne pepper baked in an aluminum foil ware square cake pan.

The pan minimizes clean up and offers an alternative to purchasing expensive cookware. A duplicate pan is used to bake the cornbread base. This uncomplicated recipe which uses convenient cornbread and cheese sauce mixes allows you more time to spend with your guests.

After baking the egg mixture, layer thick slices over piping hot cornbread squares. Just before serving, top with golden cheese sauce and ripe avocado slices. Serve a fresh fruit salad, a sparkling beverage and your guests will enjoy a south of the border brunch that's sure to please.

For additional recipes which make menu planning for family or friends a breeze, write Redi-Pan — "Easy Gourmet, Dept. FE-3, Richmond, Va. 22261.

## Planting trees often a bargain

By RICHARD DeLANO  
Chicago Sun-Times

Everyone loves a bargain. If it's trees you can't do much better.

Many communities will give away trees Friday, Arbor Day.

Although the seedlings usually are small — 12 to 18 inches — they grow rapidly. Planting a small tree is remarkably simple.

Remove soil from the hole. Place it on a plastic tarpaulin to keep things neat.

Once the soil is on the tarp, mix in some Canadian sphagnum peat moss. A mix of about four parts soil to one part sphagnum is about right.

The tree should be planted so it's about an inch higher in the soil than it grew in the nursery. As you plant, use plenty of water. It's a sloppy job. Liquid plant food is the safest to use.

If you don't receive a free tree at the celebration, there are many other trees that will brighten a landscape. For a shaded area in a corner or between houses, plant a redbud. It is a small tree much like a crabapple but more delicate in appearance.

Magnolias are hardy. Most distinctive is the new Dr. Merrill, a rapid grower. This and many other trees can be obtained from Wayside Gardens, Hodges, N.C.

Wayside Gardens' catalog is so large and fully illustrated that they charge a dollar for it, refundable on your first purchase.

Those with very small yards will profit from "The Terrace Gardener's Handbook" by Linda Yang, \$13.95 (paper), Timber Press. This is a book on raising plants on balconies, terraces, rooftops or patios.

Some pointers: Wind strength and direction can vary widely even in a small area. Avoid planting a sensitive specimen in a high-wind pocket, by placing it on the other side of the terrace or just a few feet away.

Just because an apartment balcony faces south doesn't mean you get the southern sun all day. The shadow of a nearby building may sometimes block it.

Roof pipe (even utility poles) in the middle of your garden need not discourage you. Build a planter around them and use them for summer vines.

# Food stamp users also can take advantage of coupons

By MARTIN SJOGNE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I have recently begun to receive food stamps and I am concerned as to whether I am allowed to use them along with manufacturers' cents-off coupons. Please let me know as soon as possible as I really need the help of both the stamps and the coupons. — Pearl W., Detroit, Mich.

Dear Pearl: Go ahead and use your cents-off coupons just as you have done in the past. I contacted the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service and was provided with the following information: "The use of cents-off coupons are to be redeemed for food-stamp customers in the same manner as they are for cash customers. Thus, food-stamp customers may receive cash for these coupons if cash customers are given cash for them, or the value of the coupons can be deducted from the cost of the item."

The reasoning behind this policy is simple. When you purchase an item using food stamps, the manufacturer in effect has received the same price for the item as if it had been sold for cash. So, if a cash customer would receive the discount of a manufacturer's coupon, so should you.

Dear Martin: I needed a sitter to watch my two preschoolers, and being short of funds, I didn't know what to do. Then I thought of my sister, but she wanted something for watching the kids. I was only going to be gone for a few hours, so I offered her coupons for free packages of Brach's candy, Colgate toothpaste and pantyliners.

Guess what! She took the deal! So now she babysits for me regularly and I pay her with the coupons for free products and gifts I receive through my refunding. Perhaps this is an idea that other readers can use. — Donna L., Arlington, Texas.

Dear Donna: Bartering goods for services is becoming an increasingly popular way to stretch our dollars. There are so many offers that could be of interest to a baby sitter, that your idea makes a lot of sense. After all, what you have really been doing is

## Supermarket Shopper

paying for the baby sitter with your box tops and labels. It sounds like a good deal to me.

Refund Update: Many shoppers have experienced difficulties with refund requests addressed to Citrus Central in Orlando, Fla. Donald E. Fuller, executive vice-president, says that fulfillment problems have been solved, but those persons who have still not received the refunds or coupons they are entitled to should send the details to him: Donald E. Fuller, Citrus Central, P.O. Box 17774, Orlando, Fla. 32869.

### CLIP 'N FILE REFUNDS

(Week of April 24)  
Health Products (File No. 11-A)  
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 out 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 \$21.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$33.45.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

Cold Cash From COMTREC, P.O. Box 14258, Baltimore, Md. 21288. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon

for any Comtrec product: Tablets, Capsules, Liquid or Nighttime (any size except trial). Send the complete outer carton, from any Comtrec product (except trial size) and the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with a 3-by-5 piece of paper with your name and address handwritten. Expires June 30, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:  
BAYER, MIDOL, VANQUISH, LO-SAL, STRI-DEX, PHILLIPS, CUSHLEY's Easter Seals Refund. Receive a 50-cent, \$1, \$2, \$3.50 or \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase from two different products for a 50-cent refund, or from three different products for a \$1 refund, or from four different products for a \$2 refund, or from five different products for a \$3.50 refund, or from six different products for a \$5 refund. The proof of purchase from Bayer products, Midol and Vanquish is the end panel showing the Universal Product Code symbol; from the Lo-Sal package and Stri-Dex products it is the Universal Product Code symbol cut out; from the Lo-Sal Roll it is the wrapper; from Phillips Milk of Magnesia it is the name Phillips cut out from the outside label; from Cushman it is any certificate from the back label. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

B-D Insulin Syringes \$9 Refund. Send the required refund form and 100 boxes in flats cut from four 100-pack boxes of B-D Insulin Syringes (1 cc), U-100 No. 8410 and No. 8412; 1cc U-40 No. 8413; 1-2 cc U-100 No. 8461). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.



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FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE TO SAVE!

# Apples grow well in valley

**REXBURG** — Many different kinds of fruit trees and plants are available to nurseries and other stores this time of year.

Packaged and bare-root trees and plants are best planted before the new shoots and leaves begin to grow. Potted plants that contain soil for the roots to grow in can be planted now or anytime during the summer or early fall.

Apples are the most successful tree fruit in the Magic Valley. You must plant at least two different varieties to get cross-pollination and fruit set, unless there is a neighbor's tree nearby.

The best-adapted apple for this area is McIntosh. Also good are: Duchess, Jonathan, Wealthy, Summer Red, Yellow Transparent and Lodi. Red and Golden Delicious also can be grown. Late varieties like Wineap, Rome Beauty and Granny Smith seldom ripen completely in our short growing season.

Pears also can be grown here. Bartlett is the most popular variety. Other good varieties are: Bosc, Comice, Forelle, Seckel and Kaiser. For optimum fruit set, two pear varieties are needed for cross-pollination.

The hardest plum varieties for our area are Stanley and Italian. Also good are Green Gage, French Prune and Santa Rosa. These varieties do not need cross-pollination. Most of the Japanese plums are not hardy enough for the Magic Valley.

The Montmorency plum or sour cherry is the best choice for this area. There are several other plums, cherries and bush cherries that will grow here, but none



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

have the fruit quality of Montmorency. No cross-pollination is necessary with sour cherries.

Sweet cherries, peaches, clintarines and apricots are not very successful in our climate. The trees may live for several years until we have an unusually severe winter. But the fruit crops are sporadic because fruit buds often are killed by cold winter temperatures or spring frosts.

If you do decide to plant these more marginal fruits, choose the hardiest varieties and plant in protected locations. Sweet cherries are the hardest sweet cherries. Sweet cherries require two varieties for cross-pollination.

The most reliable peach varieties are Reliance and Hardy. They do not need cross-pollination. The hardest apricot is a bush variety, sold as Sub-zero or Manchurian.

A number of small fruits are well-adapted to the Magic Valley. These include raspberries, strawberries, currants and gooseberries. Blackberries and blueberries do not grow well in our alkaline soils.

# Ringling in ears starts buzz

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for the letter signed "Hearing Things in Illinois" from the elderly couple who described a high-pitched, humming, ringing, buzzing-type noise that seemed to come from inside their heads. They said they heard it constantly but were ashamed to mention it to their doctor for fear they'd be told they were "going crazy."

As a result of that column, all day I've been hearing from people saying they have had that problem for years but were also reluctant to mention it. You explained that they probably had a condition called "tinnitus," from which literally millions of people suffer.

In addition to the many causes you listed, the use of ASPIRIN — yes, plain old ordinary aspirin — should be listed. It's especially important because so many older patients take large doses of aspirin to ease the pain of arthritis. This information will not stop the ringing in their ears, but it may comfort them or know that they're not imagining things or going crazy.

It also helps people to know that they're not the only ones afflicted with this annoying problem. And it sure makes my job a lot easier.

— PHARMACIST IN IOWA CITY



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR PHARMACIST:** Many physicians wrote to suggest that I mention aspirin as a possible cause for tinnitus. This may give the manufacturers of aspirin an Excedrin headache, but I feel an obligation to pass the information along to my readers.

I also heard from many in the dental profession informing me that "buzzing in the head" is sometimes caused by ill-fitting dentures, tooth grinding or malocclusion (abnormality in the "bite"). Dentists who focus on the treatment of TMJ (temporomandibular joint) have also offered some relief from tinnitus.

Readers: Now, also is heard an encouraging word. "DEAR ABBY: Please tell 'Hearing Things in Illinois' and the millions of others suffering from tinnitus about the American Tinnitus Association. It supports tinnitus research and provides information and referrals to health care providers who can help some sufferers.

Referrals can also be made to one of the many tinnitus self-help groups that have sprung up all over the United States and Canada.

Research into the possible causes and cures for tinnitus is being carried out at several universities in this country and abroad. Patients should, however, be wary of those who make extravagant claims because at present there is no universal "cure" for tinnitus.

Patients should feel free to make further inquiry by writing to the American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207. This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

— GLORIA REICH, M.S., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**CONFIDENTIAL TO HURTING IN WORTHINGTON, MINN.:** It takes a friend and an enemy to really hurt you; the enemy to say something rotten about you, and the "friend" to tell you about it.

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# Nothing surpasses homemade bread

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

Sometimes the most overlooked element — bread — can make the difference between an ordinary meal and a truly pleasurable one.

First, there's the enjoyment of tearing into a freshly baked loaf of bread, passing it along for others to do likewise. It's a symbol of coming together that is an important part of entertaining.

Second, there's the pride of the bread baker in being able to master a craft, or even an art, and share those skills.

Third — and most important — there is the flavor. Few commercial bakeries are making breads that offer the texture and taste the home baker can produce.

A great bread becomes more than the garnish to the meal — it becomes the focal point. Don't distract diners' attention. Serve a simple soup or meat or seafood salad, or just a platter of cheeses and let the breads take the applause.

Here are two breads that rate highly.

**Black Pepper Cheese Bread**  
• 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard  
• 1/4 teaspoon warm water  
• 6 to 6 1/2 cups flour, divided  
• 1 tablespoon salt

• 1 tablespoon coarse-ground black pepper, divided  
• 1 1/2 cups warm milk  
• 2 packages active dry yeast  
• 2 tablespoons sugar  
• 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
• 2 eggs  
• 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
• Milk

Combine mustard and water; set aside for 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Combine 3 cups flour with salt and 2 teaspoons black pepper; set aside.

In bowl of electric mixer place warm milk and yeast; stir until dissolved. Mix in sugar, oil, eggs and reserved mustard mixture. Gradually beat in reserved flour mixture. Increase speed to medium, and beat 2 minutes. Stir in cheese. With wooden spoon, stir in 3 cups flour or enough to make stiff dough.

Turn dough onto floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes, adding more flour if needed.

Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch down; divide into 3 equal pieces. On lightly floured board, roll each piece to a 10-by-12-inch rectangle. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Shape into circle; dampen ends with water and pinch to flatten. Place on greased baking sheets.

Brush lightly with remaining 1/2 tablespoon reserved fat. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 30 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Cool on wire racks. Makes three 12-ounce loaves.

**Tortano**  
1 pound salt pork  
5 to 5 1/2 cups flour  
2 packages active dry yeast  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 teaspoons dried basil leaves, crumbled  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground black pepper  
1 1/2 cups warm water

Remove and discard rind from salt pork; cut into 1/2-inch cubes. In medium skillet over moderate heat, cook salt pork until browned and crisp. Remove cracklings (pork bits) from fat. Set aside. Reserve 3 tablespoons fat for later use.

In large bowl of electric mixer combine 3 cups flour, yeast, sugar, basil and pepper. Gradually add water and 2 tablespoons reserved fat, mixing at low speed until blended. Mix at high speed for 3 minutes. With wooden spoon, stir in pork bits and enough remaining flour to make a kneadable dough, about 1 cup.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board; knead in enough flour to make a stiff dough (1 to 1 1/2 cups). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down. Divide into 3 equal pieces. On lightly floured board, roll each piece to a 10-by-12-inch rectangle. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Shape into circle; dampen ends with water and pinch to flatten. Place on greased baking sheets.

Brush lightly with remaining 1/2 tablespoon reserved fat. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 30 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Cool on wire racks. Makes three 12-ounce loaves.

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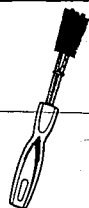


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