

Pool  
A survey - B2

Shoshone's Trenkle  
to coach CSI - C1



# The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 124

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

## Aftershocks plague quake cleanup

By LLOYD CARTER  
United Press International

COALINGA, Calif. — Hundreds of aftershocks swayed buildings and frayed nerves in Coalinga Tuesday as residents began sitting through the tons of debris that was once their homes and businesses in the wake of California's largest earthquake in 12 years.

Where's the fault? — A3

The quake, with its epicenter five miles northwest of this farm community of 6,000 leveled blocks of the downtown area and ignited numerous fires which smoldered into the darkness Monday night.

broken bones and two heart attacks. Thirteen people were hospitalized.

"The (rescue) crews went through each building," said Sgt. David Huerta of the Fresno County Sheriff's Department. "After the initial searches, we took dogs in and found no signs of anyone injured or dead. It's miraculous no lives were lost."

Arthur Pacey, administrator at a hospital in nearby Arvin which treated victims, said "It's simply incredible there didn't seem to be more serious injuries coming out of this."

"It's a miracle, no one was killed. It really is," said Don Kerr amid the ruins of his downtown hardware store.

Coalinga residents — who will spend another night sleeping on mattresses in their yards with Mother Nature may not be over.

"The next three or four days are very important," he said, "Right now the aftershocks are decreasing in intensity but that may change. It's not unusual for large quakes to be followed shortly by another major quake."

Dr. Bruce Bolt, head of University of California seismological station in Berkeley, said the quake was large but not unusual.

"This wasn't the big one that many believe California is going to have," Bolt said after returning from Coalinga. "This quake just caught us off guard because it wasn't near a

known fault line. But quakes this size happen in this state every few years."

City Manager Glenn Marcussen stood in the downtown district starting at the devastation, where only the Bank of America building showed no external damage, and said the town would make a comeback.

"It's going to be hard for us," he said. "But we're still an agricultural and off town, so the foundation of our economy has withstood this quake."

He said the city would rebuild and would ask for state and federal financial assistance.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared the area an official disaster area, which helps the city qualify for government relief funds.

## Evans stumps for education

Lobbies here for more money

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
and BOB FREUND  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economic prospects are tied tightly to the state's educational system, Gov. John Evans said Tuesday in Twin Falls and Burley.

"The economic future of Idaho is in the balance," he told various groups of business people and educators.

His appearances were part of the governor's campaign to put pressure on the Legislature to add \$13.2 million to the state's fiscal 1984 appropriation for public schools.

Idaho cannot hope to attract high technology and other sophisticated industries within its borders, if it does not invest more money in educating its citizens, said Evans, who vetoed the appropriation that was sent to him by the legislators.

Beginning Monday, the Legislature will meet in special session — ordered by Evans — to take up the school financing issue again.

Evans, who is making grassroots appeals throughout the state, also urged his audiences in Twin Falls and Burley to convince their representatives to increase educational spending by writing letters or contacting them face-to-face before next week's session.

In his speeches, the governor also lobbied for the enactment of quarterly tax payments by businesses. Idaho is one of two states in the country — the other is New Mexico — that do not demand tax payments from businesses until their returns are due, he said. Quarterly tax payments would not increase taxes, but would let the state invest and use the money longer, he said.

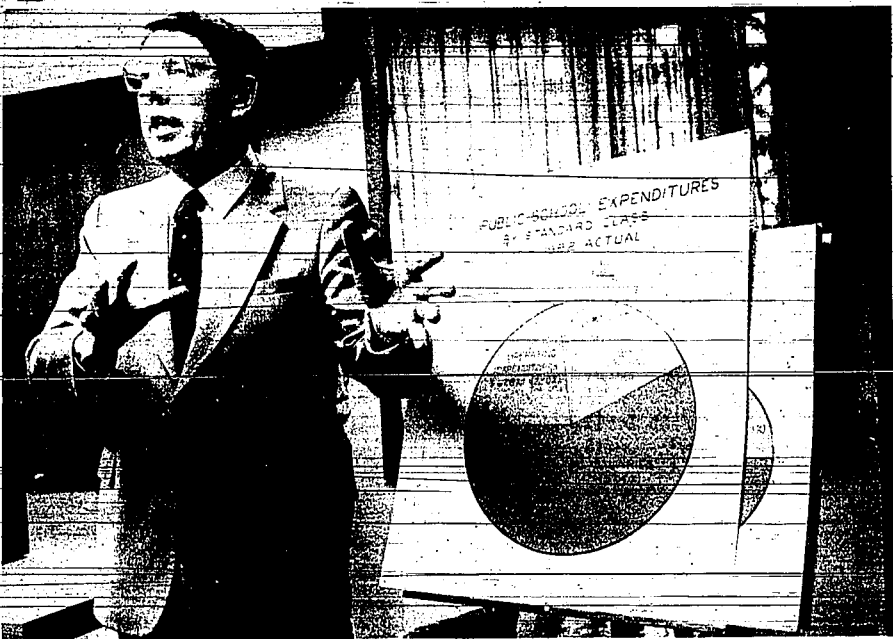
"Ninety percent of people pay it every time they get a paycheck," he said. "I don't think it's really fair that businesses and industry are in a favorable position to everybody else in paying the taxes."

A plan proposed Monday as a compromise measure by state Sen. Gal Bray, D-Boise, would make available about \$12 million by demanding quarterly payments from businesses with net incomes of larger than \$50,000.

"That's close to the amount of money we need," Evans told area teachers Tuesday morning.

The governor is seeking \$13.2 million — \$9 million for public elementary and secondary schools, \$3 million for colleges and universities, \$600,000 for agricultural research and Extension Service activities, and \$600,000 for vocational education. That would boost the 1984 education

— See EVANS on Page A2



Gov. John Evans came equipped with plenty of visual aids Tuesday during several presentations in the Twin Falls area.

## Andropov offers to cut Soviet arsenal



YURI ANDROPOV  
Makes an offer

By STEVEN R. REED  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Tuesday offered for the first time to cut the number of nuclear warheads of Soviet missiles aimed at Europe to equal those in the French and British arsenals.

"At a dinner honoring visiting East German leader Erich Honecker, Andropov said Moscow wants to have "no more missiles and warheads mounted on them than on the side of NATO in each mutually agreed-upon period."

If implemented, the Andropov plan would eliminate 430 warheads in place atop SS-20 missiles targeted for Western Europe, a Western diplomat said.

The diplomat said there now are

729 warheads on 243 Europe-based SS-20s. Andropov proposed reducing warheads to the same number on British and French missiles — 290 warheads on 162 missiles.

Andropov had never before said the U.S.S.R. would be willing to cut its nuclear weaponry to match Western figures on a warhead-for-warhead basis.

His previous proposals had focused on the number of medium-range missiles.

Andropov's proposal was the first apparent concession by the Kremlin since President Reagan's "Interim option" offer in March to deploy fewer new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe than scheduled.

But the new Soviet offer was still conditional upon the complete can-

cellation of the cruise and Pershing deployment. Andropov repeated the Soviet Union's rejection of the "Interim option" plan and the U.S. "zero option," which proposes the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe.

"The Soviet Union has stated readiness not to have in Europe a single missile and a single plane more than possessed today by NATO countries," Andropov said. "We are told that in this event the Soviet Union would have more missile nuclear warheads."

"All right, we are prepared to reach agreement on the equality of nuclear potentials in Europe both as regards delivery vehicles and warheads with due account of course, for the corresponding armaments of Britain and France."

## Bishops embrace anti-nuke letter

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

CHICAGO — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a historic statement that condemns nuclear war and states there is no moral justification for the use of nuclear weapons.

"As a people, we must refuse to legitimize the idea of nuclear war," the letter stated, saying the "not to nuclear war must, in the end, be definitive and decisive."

The bishops' position sharply differs from the Reagan administration's nuclear stance, especially in its endorsement of the concept of a nuclear freeze.

The group approved the letter 298-1. The letter now becomes an official teaching document of the U.S. church. Approval required 182 votes.

"I think it will make an impact (in the lives of Roman Catholics) in the months and years to come," said Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardini of Chicago, who shepherded the document through three drafts during the past two years.

Archbishop John R. Roach of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the statement decisively answered conservative critics' complaints about the church speaking on such complex issues as nuclear weapons policy.

"The place of the church has become very clear," Roach said. "The rightfulness of the church



JOSEPH BERNARDINI  
Shepherds agreement

to be involved has been validated."

In the document, the bishops took a number of controversial public policy positions, including some that share goals with current administration and NATO nuclear strategy. The final draft of the letter:

- Supports the concept of a nuclear arms freeze, although the particular version of the freeze proposed.
- Cites the "urgent need" for "independent initiatives" to stop the arms race while refusing to use the word "unilateral disarmament."
- Condemns as "morally unjustifiable" any "first use" of nuclear weapons. "We do not perceive any situation in which

— See BISHOPS on Page A2

## Reagan considers softer arms stance



RONALD REAGAN  
Mulls new approach

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is considering changes in the U.S. position at arms control talks in Geneva to improve chances of congressional approval of his plan for the MX missile, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Testifying on Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also signaled the administration is willing to negotiate the MX missile controversy by following up on recommendations made by a special presidential commission.

Meantime, both sides seemed to be moving closer together on the question of counting warheads instead of missile launchers as a basis for arms reductions.

Reagan, in a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, indicated he will respond to a letter from three influential senators who linked their support for the MX to a more flexible U.S. position on Strategic Arms Reduction Talks which resumes this month in Geneva.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the letter from Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles McClellan, R-Vt., Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and William Cohen, R-Maine, reflects "the bipartisan spirit needed to achieve our goals."

Nine House members sent a similar letter to Reagan on Monday.

The letters asked Reagan to incorporate the recommendations of his bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces into the U.S. position at the

arms talks. They also call on him to support a "build down" under which two nuclear weapons would be destroyed for each new one produced.

Weinberger told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee the administration is "looking at the necessity of making some changes" and moving "in the direction" the commission indicated. He told the panel "unequivocally" that the administration would carry out all of the commission's recommendations.

The commission, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, called for deployment of 100 MX missiles in existing silos, development of a smaller missile with a single warhead and counting warheads instead of launchers in arms reduction talks.

# Briefly

**Germans march on embassy**  
**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)** — About 500 Germans and other foreign residents marched on the U.S. Embassy in Managua Tuesday to protest the death of a volunteer doctor from West Germany, reportedly killed by U.S.-backed rebels.  
 "Murderer Reagan, out of Nicaragua," proclaimed banners carried by the protesters, including citizens from Ireland, Holland, Austria, France and the United States who marched to the closed embassy building in the capital.  
 Some 25 West Germans occupied their country's embassy peacefully Monday to demand an investigation into the death of Alberto Georg Pfium, 36, a volunteer doctor from West Germany who was reported killed Saturday by right-wing rebels.  
 "We accuse Reagan of being responsible for the murder of our comrade Alberto and the rest of the Nicaraguans," said an unidentified German spokesman for the protesters in front of the embassy.  
 "There were no reports of violence in the demonstration."

**Acting H&W chief named**  
**BOISE (UPI)** — A top state Health and Welfare Department official has been named as a temporary replacement for Director Lee Pines as the governor's office continues to collect applications for the post, a spokeswoman says.  
 David Humphrey, administrator of field operations, will take over when Purnave leaves his position Friday to take a job with a private firm in Halley, said Jean Terra, spokeswoman for Gov. John Evans.  
 She said 16 applications have been filed for the post, but Evans has not begun interviewing candidates because he is preoccupied with matters relating to the special legislative session, which convenes next Monday.  
 The governor will begin talking to candidates "as soon as possible" after the session, Ms. Terra said. His choice then must be confirmed by the Senate next year.  
 She said no deadline has been set by which applications must be filed.  
 Humphrey, 39, has worked for the agency since 1966 in the Twin Falls, Caldwell and Boise offices.

**Black mayor wins election**  
**GARY, Ind. (UPI)** — Mayor Richard Hatcher, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, fought off a tough Democratic primary challenge Tuesday from a black city councilman who accused him of allowing crime and unemployment to fester.  
 After trailing by as many as 2,200 votes in the early tabulations, Hatcher bested Thomas Crump, Jr. in a hotly contested election that drew more than 50 percent of registered voters to the polls.  
 Hatcher claimed victory at about 11 p.m. CDT. His City Hall office released unofficial vote totals showing him winning with 27,578 votes to Crump's 23,240.  
 Throughout the campaign, Crump had accused Hatcher of ignoring Gary's problems while turning his attention to national issues. Hatcher, 49, was first elected in 1967 and has become one of the nation's most visible black leaders.

**Frozen embryo implanted**  
**MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)** — An embryo that was frozen and later thawed has been successfully implanted in a woman for the first time and her baby is expected in September. An Australian medical research team announced.  
 The unidentified woman, who was unable to conceive naturally because of irreparably blocked fallopian tubes, now is 14 weeks pregnant, the researchers said Tuesday.  
 Two ultra-sound tests have shown that the embryo — frozen for four months at 30 degrees below zero — was growing normally in the woman's womb.  
 The world's first successful implant of a freeze-thawed embryo was hailed as a triumph for the medical team from Monash University, Queen Victoria Medical Center and Epworth Hospital led by professor Carl Wood at Monash. Wood developed Australia's first successful "test-tube" baby in 1979.

**Transplant patient worse**  
**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, his liver transplant operations complicated by lung problems, showed no overnight improvement and remained in extremely critical condition Monday.  
 "His condition has not changed," a medical spokesman said.  
 "His recovery is increasingly in doubt," said John Donica, spokesman for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center.  
 "The lung function has deteriorated. And, he should have overcome the normal post-operative problems. He hasn't," Donica said. "Instead of getting better, he's getting worse."  
 Brandon became the world's second youngest liver transplant recipient when he received his first transplant from a 9-month-old traffic accident victim in a 12-hour operation that ended April 14.  
 The liver failed partially because of two heart failures caused by a faulty operating table — and a tanker transplant was performed April 22.

**Tanker car springs a leak**  
**NIVERVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)** — A railroad tanker car that leaked a highly flammable and toxic chemical was capped Tuesday night and up to 4,000 people who evacuated their homes were allowed to return, state police said.  
 Officials said the car began leaking vinyl acetate at about 1:30 p.m. in the Columbia County community of Niverville. The fire department, ambulances and Corral officials were called to the scene.  
 "The leak was capped about seven hours later. Federal Department of Transportation officials determined the leak was caused by a faulty valve. The valve was fixed, the leak stopped and the tanker taken away."  
 About 400 homes in a half-mile radius of the train were evacuated because the chemical, used in the manufacture of plastics, is highly flammable and toxic, authorities said. There were no injuries.  
 Many of those evacuated were taken by school bus to the nearby Ichabod Crane High School, where they had dinner and spent part of the night. Others stayed with families or friends.

**Today's weather**  
**Sunny, warm today, showers tonight**  
**Twin Falls** — Bury-Rupert, Jerome  
**Gooding:** Partly sunny and warmer today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight with slight chance of showers. Increasing chance of showers or possible afternoon thunderstorms Thursday. Highs near 60 today and in the 50s Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.  
**Fair:** Fair and warmer today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight with slight chance of showers. Increasing chance of showers or possible thunderstorms Thursday. Cooler. Highs near 60 today and in the 50s Thursday. Lows in the 30s.  
**Northern Nevada and Utah:** Mostly sunny and warmer over Nevada today. Chance of rain Thursday. Highs in the 60s today. Lows in the 30s. Scattered showers over Utah today and Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.  
**Synopsis:** More sunny skies and warmer temperatures.  
 That's the prospect for the Magic Valley and all Idaho today as high pressure prevails over the state after building Tuesday and chasing out the last remnants of a cold front.  
 The respite from storms may be short-lived, since another storm is expected to start spreading clouds over the Pacific Northwest Thursday.  
 On Tuesday, clouds were light over the western and northern sections of the state with velocities of 15 to 20 mph in the east. A few afternoon showers developed but dissipated after dark. Idaho Falls and Stippel were the only places to report measurable rainfall Tuesday, with 1.3 inches and .03 inch respectively.  
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 65 per cubic meter of air.  
 Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s with the warmest reading 68 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston, and Soda Springs had the coldest morning low at 24 degrees with 26 at McCall and 30 at Stanley.  
 The agricultural outlook calls for a Pacific storm system to bring showers and cooler temperatures back to Idaho Friday through Sunday. Rainfall over the

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5-4-83

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

Portland, Ore.	51	50
St. Louis	56	51
San Jose	64	52
Seattle	61	47
Washington	62	50
Idaho Falls	54	39
Lewiston	60	46
McCall	66	46
Pocatello	60	41
Salmon	62	39

**National**

Max	Min	Pcp
73	37	0
72	39	0
71	37	0
71	37	0
71	37	0
71	37	0
71	37	0
71	37	0
71	37	0
71	37	0

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63
63	33	0	63

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 appropriation \$320 million, from the \$307 million approved by the lawmakers last month. But the increase would be enough only to keep current programs running at current levels, Evans said.  
 Quarterly tax payments by businesses are just one of Evans' alternatives for finding the extra cash. Other possibilities include prepayment of state income taxes, revising income-tax brackets, a new sales tax on services, sales taxes on utilities, adjustments in property taxes and others.  
 However, increases in taxes and the Bray plan have been opposed staunchly by House Speaker Tom Silvers. In Twin Falls, Silvers will get his say at it a moment, today, when he speaks to an area business people at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.  
 At a breakfast meeting Tuesday before the Region IV Education Coalition group of Magic Valley teachers and administrators — Evans

**Continued from Page A1**  
 argued that funding for public schools barely held even when inflation is considered. Capital improvement projects have been neglected, and teacher salaries have lost ground to the point where they now average \$3,700 less than the average for surrounding states, he said.  
 The budget for colleges and universities has decreased, and students are shouldering 14.8 percent of the state system's expenses, compared with 6.2 percent five years ago, Evans said.  
 Finally, 33 percent of students seeking vocational education in Idaho are turned away from state schools, he said.  
 Evans accused legislators of being complacent about education, noting that the Legislature's public-schools appropriation would leave Idaho second to last in the country in per-pupil spending for education. Only Alabama is lower. And, "I'm expecting a call from (Alabama) Gov. George Wallace telling me he got some more money," he told the teachers.

**Continued from Page A1**  
 the deliberate initiation of nuclear warfare on however restricted scale would be "justified."  
 • Gives "strictly limited moral acceptance" to the policy of deterrence, but only as it leads to serious efforts to disarm and opposes deployment of any new weapons systems that appear to have a "first strike" capability.  
 • Strictly forbids the use of nuclear weapons against noncombatants, even if they are near a military facility.  
 • Forbids nuclear retaliation against enemy cities, even in the event of an attack on the U.S. or its allies.  
 The nuclear era, the bishops said, presents the world with a "new moment," in which the very existence of the planet is threatened.  
 "It is neither tolerable nor necessary that human beings live under this threat," the statement read.  
 The publication of each of the three drafts of the 4,400-word statement generated much comment and criticism inside and outside the church. But it was clear from the beginning of

**Continued from Page A1**  
 the two days of debate that much of the internal church criticism came from a vocal but small minority of conservatives.  
 Outside the church, the Reagan administration sharply criticized the second draft and generally embraced the "more moderate" 22-called "peace bishops" offered a swift series of amendments when they convened in Chicago, slicing the concessions to conservatives and including an overwhelming endorsement of the nuclear freeze concept.  
 At the same time, the bishops rejected every effort to soften the statement, an effort led by Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans.  
 "It's a very, very strong position on peace, and one with which our people

**Continued from Page A1**  
 can live." Reach said at the end of the meeting. "It will have a strong impact on the public policy debate in our country."  
 Curtis Eaton Sr., the chairman of the board for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and a former member of the State Board of Education, said, "If it's essential — and I think it is — essential that we have an additional appropriation from the least painful source possible, I favor it."  
 Pat Cogswell, who with her husband Ron, owns Ron's Custom Upholstery, did not dispute the need for more funding. However, she said that stricter educational standards, such as testing of teachers and graduating students for academic performance, should be tied to any appropriations.  
 Evans will take his campaign north to Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene today, and he will return to southeastern Idaho — including Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Rexburg, on Thursday, his office said.

**Continued from Page A1**  
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**Almanac**  
 By United Press International  
 Today is Wednesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1983 with 241 to follow.  
 The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
 The morning star is Jupiter.  
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.  
 Born on this date were Italian orator Gian Galeazzo Visconti; developer of the modern piano, Cristoforo Colombo; American painter Frederick Church in 1826; and actress Audrey Hepburn in 1929.

# Evans

**Continued from Page A1**  
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# Bishops

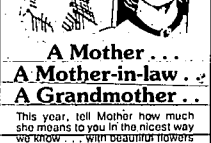
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# Mom's Day Weekend

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
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**FOOD & MUSIC**  
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 Offer Expires May 14, 1983

# No fault known for California quake

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists plotted instruments and studied waves of aftershocks Tuesday to determine why a large earthquake struck central California where no fault was known to exist.

The 6.5 magnitude quake, which devastated the town of Coalinga in Fresno County, occurred in a region known to be geologically active, but where no precise fault line was mapped, said Jerry Eaton of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"We're not really surprised by this, but we didn't predict it either," said Eaton, who sent a team of a dozen scientists and technicians to plant motion detecting instruments in the oil-rich area and to survey for signs of displaced earth, offset roads and fences and landslides.

State and university scientists also rushed to

the valley region to probe for clues to the cause of the quake that was felt from one end of California to the other.

The quake struck at 5:42 p.m. MDT Monday and was centered 5 miles northeast of Coalinga and 20 miles east of the San Andreas Fault, along which most of California's larger tremors have occurred.

"This is on the boundary between the great valley and the Coast Range," Eaton said of the epicenter, "and indeed there are faults there, but people haven't had the eyes to see them."

Such regions, he said, often have clusters of earthquakes, but they're usually under a 5.0 magnitude.

Bruce Miller, a seismologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said the last earthquake

in the Coalinga area occurred Oct. 25 of last year and measured 5.3 on the Richter scale.

"It's not considered one of the major fault areas," Miller said, adding that records were being analyzed and a team of researchers was dispatched to the site.

He said the 6.5 tremor packed 1,000 times less energy than the great 1906 earthquake that destroyed San Francisco and measured 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Eaton said seismographs were being used to reconstruct what happened by mapping in the slip surface of the aftershocks.

"We will then have a strong motion network to better understand the ground motion itself and another whose prime concern will be to get the wave form and the spectrum of the quakes."

# House approves aid for struggling farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a package of emergency assistance measures to help farmers suffering from economic difficulties and to prevent unnecessary farm foreclosures.

The bill was easily approved 370-35 after key congressmen worked out a compromise.

The administration opposed the original bill and it was unclear whether it would support the compromise.

The focus now shifts to the Senate, where the Agriculture Committee approved a slightly different farm credit measure. The full Senate has not yet acted on the issue.

The House-passed version directs the secretary of agriculture to extend the economic emergency loan program through Sept. 30, 1984, earmarks an additional \$20 billion

for insured farm operating loans for new borrowers, and directs the Agriculture Department to review potential foreclosures on Farmers' Home Administration loans on a case-by-case basis, deferring payments up to one year if necessary.

Leading opponent Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., dropped his objections to the bill and scrapped plans to offer about 80 delaying amendments when key Democrats agreed to restrict the circumstances under which an FmHA loan could be deferred.

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# Reversed winds responsible for poor weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unparalleled storms in California, Gulf Coast flooding, drought in Australia and record rains in Ecuador all are linked to the most drastic reversal in Pacific winds on record, scientists reported Tuesday.

Only now are the conditions showing signs of returning to normal, said Dr. Eugene Rasmusson, chief of the climate diagnostic branch for the National Weather Service.

Dr. Joan Hock, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's assessment service,

said the economic price of the strange weather this past winter and spring in the United States was balanced by property losses and agricultural damage on one hand and by energy savings from mild weather on the other.

She estimated consumers east of the Rockies were saved \$2.5 billion in heating costs. She said the Soviet Union saved \$500 million because of a similarly mild winter there.

Rasmusson said the first indication unusual conditions were in the offing came last May when researchers

noted an increase in surface temperatures of the eastern Pacific Ocean.

In June and July, he said, Pacific tradewinds stopped and actually reversed direction, causing a chain of events disrupting normal weather patterns. The changes included a dislocated jet stream that shifted storm locations and a near blizzard in February for the East.

North of the equator these trades normally blow from Baja California southwestward, and south of the equator from Chile northwestward. They normally converge in the

central Pacific and continue westward, dragging surface water with them. This produces a buildup of sea level in the western Pacific and a lowering in the east. The difference can be as much as three feet.

When the winds began to blow from west to east, the sea level began to drop in the west as the ocean's surface waters were slowly dragged to the east, warming along the way under the tropical sun. Eastern Pacific waters became 10 degrees F above normal, preventing the upwelling of colder, nutrient-laden water from the depths.

# House committee opposes aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee rejected administration arguments Tuesday and voted 25 to 10 to order a cutoff of covert aid to guerrilla forces opposing the government of Nicaragua.

Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., told reporters after the closed meeting.

"By and large, what this committee has done is in the interests of our

government. What we were doing in that area was counterproductive," he said.

But Reagan, asked about the vote while he chatted with ambassadors at a White House reception for the diplomatic corps Tuesday night, insisted that "what we're doing is perfectly proper" — apparently referring to the

U.S. interdiction of supply lines into Nicaragua.

"We'll keep right on fighting," he told reporters. "If they want to be responsible — that's their business."

CIA director William Casey, also at the party, said, "I don't talk about that." National security affairs adviser William Clark sidestepped the question, saying, "I'll read about it in The Post."

In the past, the White House has contended such legislation unfairly ties the hands of the president in the conduct of foreign affairs.

The bill now goes to the Foreign Affairs Committee, where approval is considered likely.

U.S. interdiction of supply lines into Nicaragua.

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# U.S. ambassador says she won't quit job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has talked to President Reagan about returning to her academic career, but she denied any intention to quit her United Nations post Tuesday.

Joel Blocker, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's spokesman, read a one-sentence statement to reporters at the UN: "Ambassador Kirkpatrick has not resigned as U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations and has no intention of doing so."

In Washington, an administration official had an almost identical statement: "She has no intention of

resigning, and we know of no plans for her to resign."

The Washington official said Mrs. Kirkpatrick "has discussed with the president her desire to return to academic life after two challenging years, but the president values her work and feels she is a tremendous asset."

"He asked her to stay on," the official said.

These denials followed a published report in the syndicated Evans and Novak column, which said the ambassador "has grown weary of the ongoing battle with the State De-

partment and White House over the details of foreign policy" — particularly that covering Central America.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a member of the faculty of Georgetown University in Washington, came to Reagan's attention before his election when she wrote an article in Central America in the conservative weekly Human Events.

Known for her no-nonsense diplomacy and forthright advocacy of Reagan's tough-foreign-policy, she took office in February 1981 and was given Cabinet-level status in the administration.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Use community in Sawin replacement

The departure of James Sawin, the superintendent of schools in Twin Falls for the past six years, leaves the Twin Falls school board with a double problem but still with potential solutions.

One problem, the fate of the recently defeated bond issue, predates Sawin's decision. Sawin played a major role in presenting the bond issue to the community.

He was a frequent speaker on the need for a new school and gym, and he clearly believed strongly in the need. His leaving takes away a leading champion of that cause, a role that the board will find hard to fill should it put the issue to the voters in the near future.

A second problem is replacing Sawin himself, and that, too, will be no easy task. Sawin combined several traits not always found in small-city school administrators.

First, he has had a good rapport with the community, its leaders and its various groups. That was not accidental. In his first year here, he made a point of getting to know dozens of people in all walks of life. He has understood that community support is an important ingredient in the education equation.

Second, he has a solid feel for the management of finances. Through careful planning, the district was able to make a number of major building additions and improvements without going to the taxpayers until this year of Sawin's tenure, despite rising student enrollments and a tight state and federal resource base.

That is no small accomplishment. He leaves the district with only \$7 million in indebtedness, an excellent bond rating and the solid prospect of future financial security. Many, many districts in the nation would love to have that combination.

Third, he has brought people together. His personal style has been reserved and low-key, and that has helped him to relate to different groups in the educational community. He stepped into the superintendent's role following a divisive teachers strike and got people talking again.

He leaves the district with an essentially united educational community in which teachers, administration and board seem to understand each other's perspectives. That, too, is no small accomplishment.

In short, he has been a good superintendent for the Twin Falls district. We wish him well in his future position as a college teacher in Texas, where, presumably, he will have much to say about educational administration to aspiring school principals and superintendents.

Where should the board go from here? Obviously, it should do a wide search, advertised widely, to develop as deep a pool of applicants as possible from both within and outside the district.

The board, like the board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho, is elected by the people and has the final say of who should be the superintendent for Twin Falls. That final responsibility or authority is not open to doubt.

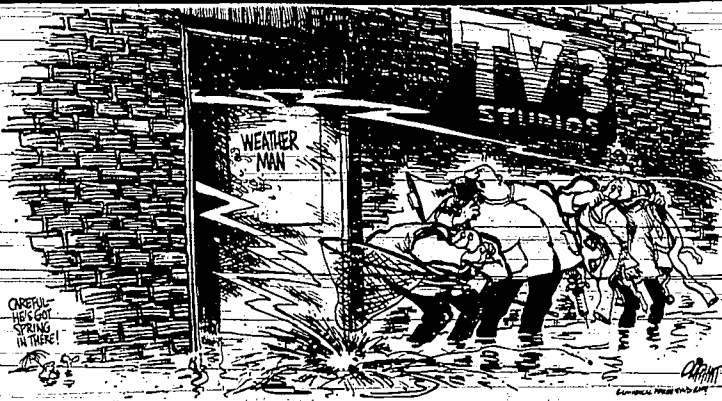
But as with the CSI board, which is now conducting a search for a new CSI president, we think the Twin Falls school board would be well served by seeking broad input from the community in making the selection.

It should consider forming a citizens advisory committee, like the CSI board has done, to help it define the characteristics it wants in a superintendent and to screen applicants.

Such a group, we think, should be broadly based, with representatives from various constituencies with which a superintendent must deal. Among those are, certainly, teachers and school support personnel, and parents.

But having said that, we do not think any one group should dominate that advisory committee. After all, a school superintendent is, in a sense, a public official who answers to the whole community. No one group, whether it is teachers or groups outside of the educational structure, should dictate the choice to the board.

We all want a school superintendent who has vision and maturity of judgment, whose deepest allegiances are to educational quality and the community of Twin Falls, not to any one group. Those traits, which Sawin often exhibited here, should guide the board in its search.



WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, SIR — THROW OUT YOUR CREDENTIALS AND COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP!

### Letters

#### Student's letter was last straw

The recent letter from the Twin Falls High School Student Body Treasurer was the final straw. "She was appalled that 35 percent of us cried 'Enough.' Reminding me of 'Daddy wouldn't buy me a Bow Wow'."

No mention of the fact we are presently supporting public education including her high school — the college — plus two present bond issues of large size for the new Jr. High and a grade school. The letter's main additional requested is on top of all this and they sing the same old tired tune each time — of \$4 million. Assuming they still teach ABC's and simple arithmetic, let us list the following:

1. Where is the constitutional law permitting non-registered voters who own no real property and therefore will pay none of these costs to vote by merely signing an absentee ballot?
2. Why are non-resident voters who live in other states, have been here 30 days and are over 18? If this is valid law, then why not vote for a new swimming pool for Twin Falls and have the people of Bluff pay for it? Simple!
3. Why does the school board keep up the same old tired line that if we don't give in to all they ask it will decrease the quality of education — like a \$1 million gym improvement. Nice new buildings do not improve the quality of education.
4. Why are non-resident voters who live in other parts of the school system regardless of ability. The best a principal can do is pass them along to some other school but Lord help him if he tries to fire the inept.
5. When will they realize we are in a major depression and it is very difficult for many homeowners to pay their present property taxes. Pay it without a job or no fixed income?

I believe this was probably the most expensive planned effort to pass a school bond I have ever witnessed. I keep wondering if the banks and other companies that allowed the pro-school bond people to present their side would give equal time to the other side. Even this newspaper was certainly very much in favor and was so obviously so to all who can read.

DR. MASSEY  
Twin Falls

#### Americans questioning policies

I found your "Freeze Rhetoric" editorial of April 26, 1983 very refreshing.

Recently I have had the opportunity to meet with many people in several communities of the Magic Valley. These citizens of our valley have come together to undermine the U.S. government's foreign policies, but out of love and concern for their country.

Today a large group of average Americans are beginning to question our nation's nuclear weapons policies. Thanks to the nuclear freeze, grassroots movements, the insanity and uselessness of destroying our world has been brought very close to home for many Americans.

It is time that our government stopped placing blame elsewhere and realized that the voice of its people is speaking out for a rational and peaceful approach to our country's and the world's problems.

CHEERY MACHACEK  
Buhl

#### Thanks to AAA for nothing

If you have decided on a trip by car in the near future, it might be a good time to consider your Triple A insurance association. Do you remember the advertisement that left the impression you could have a flat tire almost anywhere, save the moon, and there would be the most mystical appearance of a tow truck to rescue you and your vehicle?

From our experience this past weekend, the aforementioned rescue is impossible. Just you collect moon rocks within a twenty mile radius of one of Triple A's service centers. Those times you and I weren't worried about driving across the Nevada desert to get to Dismal, because we had

Triple A, were absolutely based on false confidence. And the confirmation, that if you find yourself in our predicament, that you turn to your children and ask them to put in a good word with their father, godmother, rather than call the toll free number, listed on your Triple A card.

Not only is the emergency number difficult to reach, but the person who finally answers, is a rude man somewhere in Virginia, who you try to convince that you did not manually rip out the timing sprocket in your truck on purpose, seventeen miles from the nearest civilization, just to see if that magical tow truck would arrive. The man hangs up before you get his name to report him to the head office.

So, here we are, seventy-seven miles away from home, a three mile walk in the rain, and twenty dollars for a very nice gentleman who gives us a lift, seventeen miles to a phone in the opposite direction he was going.

What else can we do? We re-dial Triple A, but this time with our fingers crossed. The nicest, most informative woman politely gives us two numbers to call, at our cost, of course. We retold it's about one-hundred fifty-four dollars for the magical tow truck to get us home, not knowing if that includes the driver's time to get where we are.

We consider other resources. Luckily our friends are at our intended destination, and with their help, we are towed home safely. All in all, if you are going to travel, please check out your automobile insurance company's towing policy. It may be a lot better than you think. If you become stranded, as for the insulting man on the phone, it would be to his benefit as well as others. If he were to remember that there are plenty of conscientious, civil people who could use a job. Concerning the twenty mile radius, . . . We reconfirm wishing for a coach made from a pumpkin, or pushing your vehicle home . . . it will be a lot less hassle.

We would like to thank Harry for the use of his phone. Cliffon, for the ride that took him out of this. The pleasant woman at Triple A for her time. Our friends for bringing us home. And Triple A for . . .

MR. and MRS. RICHARD JAGELS  
Buhl

#### Choice of words questioned

The article in the paper 4/26/83, "Low-income families to get subsidy," was pleased to read, but I do feel there was wrong choice of words used.

Carrel Clieff made the statement, "the logistics of distributing the food involves more than receiving the cheese and giving it to poor people." The other part in the article stated, as for the SCAA the logistics of distributing the food involves more than receiving a truck load of cheese and giving it to poor people.

I think this would be offensive to the low-income families (poor people). Why I say this, these people shouldn't be labeled. People are having it hard, maybe they are having a bad streak of luck, and are out of work, or sick and can't work. Their income isn't what they are used to receiving.

It is people like Carrel Clieff making comments like she did that makes it hard for people to come forth and receive the help they need.

I am glad to see a food program like this to help those who need it.

I know there are people who do take advantage of such programs. This is good . . . families will have to apply and meet poverty income guidelines to receive the food. . . and of course. . .

W. L. STRICK  
Twin Falls

#### Dear, elk starve in canyons

Well, I hate to spill the beans, but the Idaho Fish and Game Department has done it one again. The failure of the F & G Department to its job has caused the starvation deaths of many deer and elk in the Ketchum area. There are dead elk lying in many canyons near Elkhorn at Sun Valley. Some dead animals are lying less than a mile from houses at Keystone Canyon. As many as 30 dead elk were spotted. The carcasses were lying everywhere . . .

on the roadsides. In aspen groves, on the hillslides . . . and even dead elk were seen in beaver ponds. There are more dead elk everywhere in Keystone Canyon, Parker Gulch, and the Ketchum Creek area, to name a few.

Last winter, 1982, some Ketchum residents fed the animals some food through private donations, and only one dead elk was found in the spring. But this past winter the herds were neglected so badly that after such a long winter, starving elk began dying everywhere in the area. Unable to find food, some elk apparently fed on willows near the beaver ponds which are chewed off by roaming packs of dogs, while still others just dropped dead in their tracks from starvation.

If 30 dead elk were spotted just a short distance from Elkhorn and the road, you can imagine how many more are lying dead in remote canyons and hillslides.

So, when next fall rolls around and you head for the hills to hunt elk, don't wonder why you can't find anything bigger than a chipmunk to shoot. I'll tell you one thing; and that is, with "Friends" like the Idaho Fish and Game Department, our big game animals surely don't need enemies.

The way our big game animals here in Idaho are neglected every winter is a national disgrace, to put it mildly. Every concerned sportsman, or for that matter, every concerned citizen should demand changes in the Idaho Fish and Game Department's feeding policy. Game warden and wildlife people should be made aware of such a waste of wildlife. There is simply no excuse for such out-and-out neglect.

DONALD P. BRISSETTE  
Twin Falls

#### Operators help in emergency

A recent letter from Debra Olinger, Jerome, advised that Mountain Bell no longer provides emergency connections to law enforcement, fire or other emergency services.

This is not a true statement; I talked with Mrs. Olinger, who received this information through a friend. She verified the information obtained with a representative of Mountain Bell, and received wrong information from that individual.

Mountain Bell operators are trained to provide such connections, and are skilled in procedures to assist customers in every type of emergency. Any deviation from this routine should be reported, as soon as possible, to the telephone company.

I am sorry for any misunderstanding they may have caused, but assure you Mountain Bell's operators are available to assist if an emergency arises.

K. G. MANN  
District Operations Manager  
Mountain Bell

#### Academy appreciates support

A special thanks to all the people and organizations who are pumping life into the newborn Renaissance Academy of the Arts. The Academy has been in existence for six months and has been kept alive due to the support of a few people in the Magic Valley area.

We extend our gratitude to the support of the local media, who have given us excellent exposure. A very special thanks to The Times-News whose articles and reviews have kept us from total obscurity. Our thanks in the radio and television stations for their air time and unflinching support.

We extend our gratitude to our patrons, who have nurtured us in our infancy. Without your support this dream would have been stillborn. Our concerts and classes are for you, the public, the citizens of the Magic Valley.

And finally, for those who find yourselves asking, "What is not to go tonight?" The answer is, The Academy. Give us a chance to prove it. Wake up, people, there is something going on and it's just waiting for you.

RICK STRICKLAND  
Director, Renaissance Academy  
of the Arts  
Twin Falls

## 'Voice of the people' bears the sound of money talking

A fine do-gooders' battle is shaping up in Congress over one of those rare issues about which congressmen can get truly emotional — campaigns.

On April 12, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and 70 other saintly sponsors introduced legislation that would limit the amount of money any candidate for Congress could accept from political action committees to \$50,000 in a two-year period. Dozens of other congressmen have now rushed to join his crusade.

The formation of political action committees may be the greatest growth industry in America. There are more than 3,000 such PACs, eagerly raising money and giving the legal limit of \$5,000 per candidate always with the loftiest of motives.

**Otis Pike**

—Ten years ago a \$50,000 House campaign was lavish. Today, it won't pay the public relations firm that tells the candidate what he's for. Half-million dollar House campaigns are common, and million dollar Senate campaigns are routine.

Accordingly, any bill which seeks to limit miltking those 3,000 PACs of only \$50,000 is going to run into some heavy opposition.

A couple of interesting items on the subject appeared recently in the Washington Post.

An organization called the Congressional Black Caucus Political Action Committee mailed a letter to the other PACs warning them that "a major push is now under way to further control and limit the growth of political action committees as we now know them." The letter said the threat should not be taken lightly and that the PAC receiving the letter should mail \$5,000 to the black caucus PAC as soon as possible.

The intriguing part of this story is that the 21 congressmen who constitute the Congressional Black Caucus include some who are co-sponsors of the Obey reform bill. How they can simultaneously support the legislation and see it as "the threat to existing PACs" shows a great deal about the depth of support for the proposal.

One day earlier the same paper included one of those paid commentaries in which the Mobil corporation reveals its soul from time to time. Mobil was sufficiently moved over the threat to political action committees that, unlike the black caucus, there was not the

slightest question where they stood.

"PACs are truly the voice of the people," says Mobil. The voice bears the sound of money talking. Because of the \$5,000 hard per candidate, says Mobil, "that's hardly enough to corrupt a legislator, even if he or she were disposed to be corrupted."

It is heartwarming to find Mobil thinking even more highly of our legislators than the U.S. Senate, which stuck a limit of \$2,000 on the amount a senator can collect for a speech. Last temptation set in.

The 42 members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee collected an average of \$18,674 in contributions from a broad spectrum of political action committees in the two-year period before the last congressional election. Five Democrats and two Republicans collected more than \$175,000

each. Even Mobil might find this tempting, but the contributions come from varied sources, some of which oppose each other. The recipients maintain that they are not tempted.

It is the appearance of corruption, rather than the reality of corruption, that the Obey legislation is addressing. Taking money from PACs, or anyone else, in exchange for votes is already a crime.

Despite the number of co-sponsors, it is also the appearance of support, rather than the reality of support, that the legislation has.

It is asking more than non-corruptibility. It is asking downright saintliness to get a bunch of legislators to change the system that got them where they are.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

# Lebanon asks time to mull Israeli offer

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's foreign minister said Tuesday his country needed more time to consider an Israeli troop withdrawal agreement, suggesting Secretary of State George Shultz could not conclude an agreement by his weekend deadline.

"It is not going to be easy just in two or three days to settle these problems," Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem told reporters at the presidential palace where Shultz held more talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"It is not my experience... that you could make so much progress in so short a time when you have so much at stake."

The American negotiating team met with Lebanese officials for seven hours and then agreed to resume Wednesday morning, Shultz said he would remain in Beirut overnight rather flying back to Israel.

Salem said there are still many disagreements between Lebanon and Israel, creating major problems in four or five areas of the proposed agreement.

"Lebanon has a right and a responsibility" to consult the Arab world on the agreement before it is concluded, Salem said. "We need more time, more consultations, more discussion."

Neither Salem nor the American negotiating team would discuss the specific problems, but officials in the past have said they involve security arrangements in south Lebanon after Israeli forces withdraw and future Lebanese-Israeli economic and political relations.

Salem's remarks discouraged optimism expressed earlier in the day after Israeli, Lebanese and American officials had reported progress on a draft agreement which Shultz is carrying back and forth between Beirut and Jerusalem.

The timetable suggested by Salem would appear to mean an Israeli-Lebanese agreement would not

be ready for initiating until the Beirut government had concluded its series of consultations.

American officials said that the insistence by the Lebanese that they consult the Arab world with the Arab world was not raised in the private negotiating sessions and that Salem's statement was a surprise to them.

Salem conferred Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who has 40,000 troops in Lebanon allied with 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas. Assad said Syria will stand by Lebanon in resisting Israeli attempts to gain advantages in the troop withdrawal agreement.

Israel has said it wants to maintain security patrols in south Lebanon to guard against returning Palestinian guerrillas. Lebanon opposes the patrol and Syria has said it will withdraw its troops only if all of the 30,000 Israeli troops are withdrawn.

In an apparent reference to Israeli intentions, Salem said Tuesday there are doubts about "the spirit that lurks behind the text" of a draft agreement.

# Poland rejects Walesa's proposal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police quickly dispersed churchgoers chanting pro-Solidarity slogans on their way home from evening masses Tuesday and the government said it would never negotiate with the banned union's "has-been" leader.

More than 35,000 people — most of them Solidarity supporters — attended evening masses at Roman Catholic churches in Gdansk, Krakow and the capital to mark Poland's Constitution Day and the religious feast of Mary, Queen of Poland.

Witnesses reported scattered

clashes in Warsaw between heavy police details and some of the 10,000 churchgoers who began shouting pro-Solidarity slogans. The witnesses said some people were beaten and police also used water cannons and tear gas in scattered incidents.

Most of those who attended mass at St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw reached home without incident. Apparently heeding the advice of a priest who asked everyone to avoid provocations, the mood of the crowd was peaceful and friendly.

Poles walking along Krakowskie Przedmiescie Street, a main thorough-

fare, applauded rhythmically to drown out the voice of police officers shouting over bullhorns: "Disperse. Please go home."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban also criticized "Ryszard Reggan's interference in Polish internal affairs" and said U.S. Polish relations could only get worse because of "American support for Walesa."

Urban also said the government had flatly rejected Walesa's call Monday for negotiations with his now-banned union.

# Sub hunters draw blank

BERGEN, Norway (UPI) — The Norwegian navy Tuesday called off its fruitless, weeklong hunt for a trespassing foreign submarine, saying its analysis of data collected during the search indicated there probably was no intruder.

In Sweden, meanwhile, defense forces called off one submarine search and stepped up another.

Norwegian Maritime Operations Center in Stavanger announced in a communique that the hunt for what it believed was a foreign submarine lurking in Hardangerfjord, 30 miles from its naval defense center at Bergen, was abandoned at 8 p.m.

"It said the navy decided to give up the search when no traces of a submarine were found despite two depth charges dropped by a surveillance plane Monday night."

"Analysis of a possible contact which an Orion surveillance plane had Monday night shows that it must be classified as a 'not being a submarine,'" the communique added.

No further sonar contact was made Tuesday and ships searching the area found no oil slicks or other indications of a possible submarine, a navy spokesman said.

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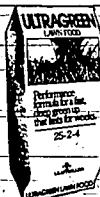
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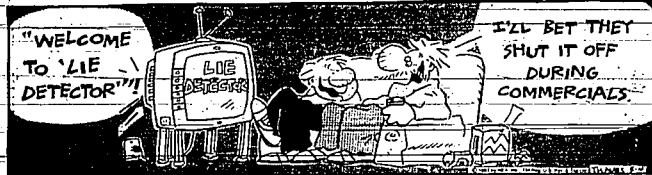
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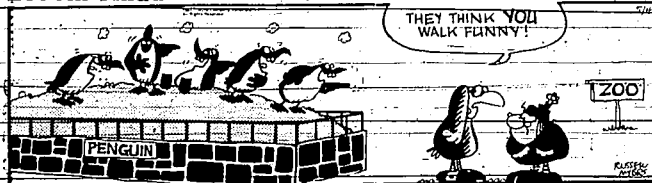
BURLEY 1010 East Main

# Comics

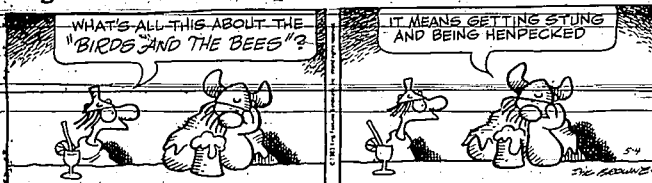
## Frank and Ernest



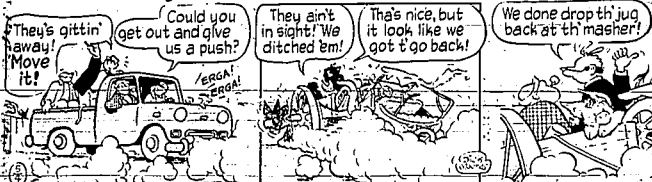
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



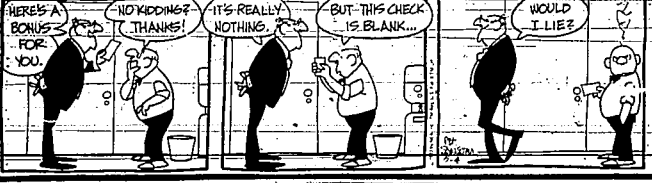
## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



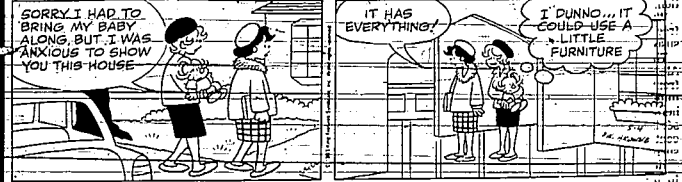
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



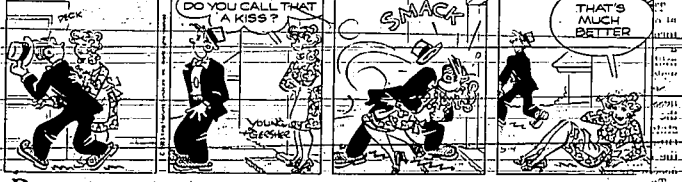
## Latigo



## Andy Capp



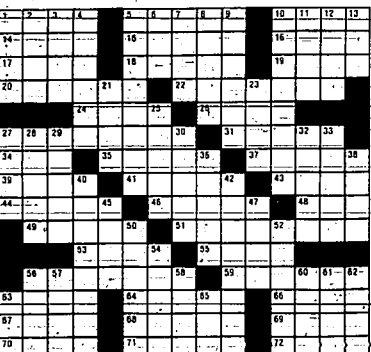
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 To — (unambiguously)
  - 5 Havana — resident
  - 10 Hoary
  - 14 Repetition
  - 15 Kind of orange
  - 16 Garment
  - 17 Fly up and around
  - 18 Vaseline
  - 19 — breve
  - 20 Parentless one
  - 22 Call
  - 24 Patron saint of sailors
  - 28 Stucco
  - 29 Bully
- DOWN**
- 31 Allude
  - 34 Certain voter: abbr.
  - 35 Lustrous
  - 36 Javelin
  - 37 Wall
  - 38 Painful
  - 39 Birds, to Brits
  - 40 Like some roots
  - 41 Within the law
  - 43 Arctic island
  - 44 Healed
  - 45 — on, Sunday
  - 46 Mouser
  - 48 Having hearing organs
  - 51 Familiar customers
  - 52 Stanch
  - 53 Energy
  - 54 Certain types: abbr.
  - 55 — majesty
  - 56 Popular
  - 57 Javelin
  - 59 Saddle
  - 60 Amalgam
  - 61 Like some roots
  - 62 Shortly
  - 63 Arctic layer
  - 64 — Saxon
  - 65 Resonator's word
  - 66 Blackthorn
  - 67 Stick
  - 68 Stagger
  - 69 Guthrie
  - 70 Anchor
  - 71 On the peak of
  - 72 Relative
  - 73 Inferior
  - 74 Ingredient
  - 75 Application
  - 76 Bundle
  - 77 Growing old
  - 78 Delicious drink
  - 79 Appreciate
  - 80 Growing old
  - 81 Croissant
  - 82 — was I proud?
  - 83 Upperclassmen: abbr.
  - 84 Vestments
  - 85 Particular
  - 86 Of a grain
  - 87 Bric-à-brac
  - 88 Musical
  - 89 Javelin
  - 90 Musical show
  - 91 Follies
  - 92 Long the author
  - 93 Tracking
  - 94 Kind of orange
  - 95 Scads
  - 96 Sing to
  - 97 "The Sluggish Hollow"
  - 98 Sandwich store
  - 99 Tickle
  - 100 Greek letters
  - 101 Walker or Eastwood
  - 102 Face cover
  - 103 Hat
  - 104 Seaweed
  - 105 Went
  - 106 Lab compound
  - 107 Upperclassmen: abbr.
  - 108 Plie

**L.M. Boyd**

### What's what

One fiction expert contends the hero of a novel should possess distinctive abilities, including the power to gain your sympathy. All right, here's a hero for you. The snail, which can crawl repeatedly over the edges of razor blades without getting cut, only mates once in a lifetime.

If all the Holiday Inns worldwide had been built with equal distance between them on the equator, they'd be 14 miles apart.

A third of all retail grocery money spent in the Soviet Union pays for liquor.

**GOOD GRIEF**

Q. Why would people say something like "Good grief"? The two words contradict each other.

A. That's an "oxymoron." Like: "Perfect mess," "Make haste slowly," "Funeral party," "Civil War." Every trite phrase started out as somebody's original, what?

Chances are your left foot is just a little bigger

than your right.

Q. What was the first speed limit for cars?

A. Five mph in towns, 10 mph in the country; in 1898, that was New York State police on bicycles chased down the speeders.

If you want your picture in the paper, go to China. When President Richard M. Nixon did so, photographers snapped 110,000 shots of him in eight days.

**SMALL ARMOR**

Scholar-examined-suits-of-armor-in-numerous-museums. They concluded therefrom that men of old were considerably shorter than men today. Not so, says an updated student: Arm-foe-for-short-men didn't sell well, so remained on the craftshop shelves. Thus to survive the centuries, and end up in museums.

The Seasoned Citizen population was enlarged by 23 percent during the 1970s. The upper end of it increased even more spectacularly. That group over age 85 grew by 60 percent.

In ancient Greece, a woman counted her age from the day she married. I'm told.

Eleven out of 100 schoolteachers now hold down second jobs.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Upsets that occur today can work out much to your satisfaction in the long run, so don't be disturbed by delays and obstacles. Let conditions work themselves out to your benefit.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain all the information you can that's connected with new projects you have in mind. Then you will know how to proceed.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may want to make some changes now

in dealings you have with others, so discuss them sensibly with them.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Listen to the views of associates for future benefits and cooperate more with them. Travel with utmost care.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can easily get rid of a pesky problem if you start doing something about it instead of procrastinating.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. Plan how to make your

talents work more efficiently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Try to understand those at home better and have more harmony there. Engage in outside activities and become more affluent.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Improve relations with allies by having serious talks with them. Plan your day better and you have more free time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Delve into important work ahead of you instead of wasting time on less im-

portant matters. Be more helpful to others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure that business affairs are running smoothly before seeking recreation. Be more optimistic.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after the personal goals that most appeal to you and gain them easily. Handle business affairs wisely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to what good friends have to say can bring you more success now.

**Plan how to gain your finest aims.**

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can have big advancement through the unexpected today so be alert at times. Strive for increased happiness. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...he or she will comprehend various types of philosophies and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the many talents in this nature. Be sure to give ethical training early in life. A fine art here.

# Four hostages flee from extortionist

By JERI CLAUSING  
United Press International

DALLAS — A banker's wife bolted from her armed captor Tuesday after seven hours imprisonment in a car surrounded by police at an intersection.

With the last of his four hostages free and his extortion plot foiled, the suspect surrendered.

The man, identified by police as Alexander Davis, remained in the front seat of the car for about 25 minutes after the woman freed herself at about 2:10 p.m. MDT. Davis set his gun on the dash of the car and continued negotiating until terms of surrender were worked out.

He was then handcuffed and taken to jail where he was charged with aggravated kidnaping and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$100,000 on each charge.

Davis had held Grand Avenue Bank vice president Joe Goyne, 37, and his family hostage all night until the bank opened Tuesday morning. He earlier had released the banker's two stepdaughters — Erin Jones, 10, and Sean Jones, 7.

Apparently he was waiting in Goyne's backyard Monday night, police spokesman said.

"When Goyne went to let the dog out about 10 p.m., the man approached

him with a gun and kept the family hostage all night.

Shaw said the family drove with the extortionist to the bank Tuesday morning and got \$450,000 cash.

The suspect left the bank with Jo Goyne and her two daughters, leaving Goyne behind. Bank officials immediately alerted the FBI.

"We got the call to look out for the car, and it wasn't long before one of our officers was calling in saying he had the car behind him," Shaw said.

"Then we pulled in another car behind him and got him boxed in."

Shaw said the suspect tried to break loose by driving into both cars but the officers kept him boxed in.

The car was stopped at an intersection near the Dallas Independent School District campus near Baylor University Medical Center in east Dallas. Dozens of police blocked off the area and negotiations began for the hostages release.

About four hours after the standoff began, the suspect released the two girls. They were unharmed, Capt. J.C. Holt Jr. said.

Holt said the man wanted a guarantee police would give him "a safe way out" in exchange for the release of Mrs. Goyne, whom Holt credited with the success of the ordeal.

"She was hysterical when she came out (after escaping)," he said.



The wife of banker Joe Goyne escapes to waiting police.

# Baker says Senate will pass budget proposal

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted Tuesday the Senate will pass a compromise 1983 budget plan that includes such tax increases President Reagan favors and a record deficit of \$193 billion.

"I now feel we can get majority support for the substitute (budget)," Baker told reporters after a closed Senate GOP policy luncheon. "Yes, I think I'll get more than 50 Republicans."

He said a final vote will take place early next week. If approved, a House-Senate conference committee would then be formed to work out differences between the bill and a more expensive House budget measure.

"I think it's really risky-dink," Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the budget committee, said of the compromise. "It's worse than the president has proposed, because it doesn't even contain his contingency tax in-

creases."

Conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, meanwhile, proposed a budget that would virtually freeze non-defense domestic spending for three years and lead to a balanced budget by 1989. A vote was scheduled Wednesday on that plan.

The Democratic compromise plan called by the House to outline the compromise budget plan and told reporters afterward the president is "pleased with most" of it.

The proposal by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., projects a deficit in fiscal 1984 alone of about \$193 billion, a committee aide said. That record deficit is hardly the balanced-budget approach Reagan pushed so strongly last year.

"The choice is, do you want to take the chance of affecting the (economic) recovery in the name of reducing deficits?" Domenici asked reporters. "I have concluded this is not the time to rock the economic boat with something significant in new taxes."

His proposal calls for raising taxes only a nominal amount, by \$2.7 billion next year and \$5.4 billion in 1985 — about what Reagan requested in his budget proposal.

Baker said Reagan "was clearly pleased with the defense and tax numbers."

The Domenici compromise plan would increase defense spending 7.5 percent, raise taxes slightly and spend \$11.4 billion more on non-defense domestic programs next year than Reagan sought in his budget proposal.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "favorably disposed" toward the plan, despite his objections to its proposed domestic spending.

"The Domenici plan does not contain the standby tax increases Reagan proposed for later years as a built-in guard against higher deficits, but Speakes said — a push for the standby taxes must be postponed."

"What we're dealing with at the moment is legislative reality," he said.

# Twisters claim 3 more

By United Press International

Three people were killed and several others were injured as at least 11 tornadoes raked upstate New York in a violent spring storm that left millions of dollars in damages in its wake Tuesday.

At least 100 homes and businesses were destroyed or damaged in the series of storms that ripped the state late Monday and early Tuesday. Officials said it would be days before the full extent of the havoc could be assessed.

Several women were killed in tornadoes in Chautauqua County near the shores of Lake Erie and a man was fatally injured in the Central New York hamlet of Cato, about 30 miles from Syracuse.

Winds downed 480 utility poles,

mostly in Chautauqua County, leaving 4,250 homes without power. Power was restored to most homes by early Tuesday.

County Sheriff John Bentley said about a dozen homes in Chautauqua Shores, just south of the Chautauqua Institution, a popular summer cultural and historical learning center, were leveled.

The tornadoes, unusual for New York, touched down in a broad band starting at the state's southwestern corner near Five-Point, and continuing on the northeast into the Allegheny foothills village of Boonville, where at least 100 structures, including the police station, were destroyed or damaged.

Chautauqua County Executive Joseph Gerace estimated damage in his county at \$1.5 million.

# Free spuds feed the poor

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hundreds of city and unemployed people who waited for several hours with empty pillow cases, buckets and bags Tuesday were rewarded for their patience with a gift of potatoes from an anonymous Ohio farmer.

Sullivan Army spokesman Don MacMurdo said the 10 tons of donated spuds went to 1,500 people, some of whom stayed in line despite a heavy rainstorm at the organization's center in Cleveland's impoverished Hough neighborhood.

Salvation Army workers and volunteers used shovels to load the potatoes from a truck into the recipients' makeshift sacks.

MacMurdo said about 100 people

were already in line when he arrived at the center at 7 a.m., three hours before the giveaway was to start. He said the line moved smoothly.

"We need more people to donate food," said Ann Brackins of Cleveland, a mother of eight, who was among the waiting "My kids love potatoes. They love them more than meat. The potatoes really help to get by in these hard times."

The potatoes will help feed the family of Jim Jerina, who lost his job as a service station attendant six months ago.

"It definitely helps," said Jerina, of Cleveland, who was accompanied by his 4- and 6-year-old daughters and his pregnant wife.

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Marietta  
Jodi Foster

PG

Edna Can't Wait... But It's a Wife

7:30	CINEMA	7:30	7:10	7:00	JEROME CINEMA
7:15	JEROME	ERDIE MACDON'S	7:15	7:00	RUN

RAY BRADBURY'S

## Something Wicked This Way Comes

PG

7:30	CINEMA	7:10	7:00	7:00	JEROME CINEMA
9:05	JEROME	My Tutor	9:05	9:00	WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Something happens when she hears the music...

## Flashdance

What a feeling.

7:30	MALL	7:15	7:15	7:00	JEROME CINEMA
9:05	JEROME	9:05	9:00	9:00	CINEMA
9:05	JEROME	9:05	9:00	9:00	SCREENBALLS

WALT DISNEY'S

## The Sword and the Stone

PG

7:30	CINEMA	7:00	7:00	7:00	JEROME CINEMA
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# Pregnant mothers can drink

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although heavy drinking during pregnancy has been linked to the birth of handicapped and abnormally small babies, a study released Tuesday found no such correlation for moderate alcohol consumption.

The study found pregnant women who drank moderately gave birth to babies with no more problems than those delivered by women who drank rarely or not at all.

Conducted at the Boston City Hospital Women's Clinic, the study was reported in the current issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the journal of the 24,000-member American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Overall, 469 women attending the facility's prenatal clinic were interviewed as to how much they drank. After giving birth, their babies were observed for handicaps and development.

While the adverse effects of chronic alcoholism by a pregnant mother on infant development has been well documented, the effects of moderate drinking had been unclear.

The study said, "No association between alcohol use and fetal development were observed in the newborn nursery among offspring of moderate to rare drinkers."

"Although much remains to be learned, these findings suggest that identification and therapy of heavy drinking are essential components of prenatal care," it said.

# Sex hormone influences heart attacks

NEW YORK—High levels of a female sex hormone have been found in men between 61 and 88 who have had heart attacks, a new study funded by the National Institutes of Health reported Tuesday.

The hormone estradiol, one of the female sex hormones known as estrogen, did not turn up in men the same ages who are free of coronary heart disease, the study said. The findings, published in the May issue of "The American Journal of Medicine," duplicated findings of an earlier study that compared a group of men 34 to 43, some of whom have had heart attacks and some who have not.

Scientists involved in the Framingham Heart Study research producing a possible new theory about the cause of heart attacks in men said high levels of estradiol was the only difference between the men with heart attacks and those free of such disease.

To their surprise, none of the established risk factors for coronary heart disease was different between the two groups.

The established risk factors previously believed to set the scene for heart attacks include cigarette smoking, cholesterol, hypertension and high density lipoproteins.

"We conclude that hyperestrogenemia (high levels of estrogen) is an important correlate of coronary heart disease in men," said the report written by doctors Gerald P. Phillips, William P. Castelli, Robert F. Libal and researcher Patricia M. McNamara.

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## Straw poll says residents want new pool

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents want a new public swimming pool. They want a "complete" facility. And when asked to reach down into their pockets, they will be willing to pay for it.

These and other findings were reported Tuesday to a special advisory committee.

They come from a "controlled needs-assessment survey" of 36 individuals. The survey was undertaken last week by committee members Donna Stalley and Zoe Ann Shaub.

The survey was the first prong in a two-pronged effort to gauge the level of interest in a new public pool in Twin Falls.

The second prong is the questionnaire that is printed on Page B2 of today's Times-News.

Committee members requested that The Times-News print the survey. They have asked readers to fill it out and return it in person or by mail to City Hall.

The committee has reasoned that the controlled survey will provide in-depth information from targeted groups. The mass survey will complement it by providing a broad, uncontrolled sampling of opinion.

For the controlled study, representatives were selected from "every area that we could think of," Stalley says.

These included senior citizens, businessmen, Harmon Park-area residents, single parents, a cleaning lady, a banker, and a former mayor, she says.

Also included were five people whose names were drawn at random from the telephone directory. Fourteen of the 36 participants

were unknown to Stralley and Shaub, they said.

The personal interviews conducted with these people showed unanimous support for a new public pool to replace the Harmon Park pool, which City Council closed permanently earlier this year due to irreparable structural deterioration.

Although the committee had predicted the results would be positive, Stalley says she was surprised by the unanimity.

But the response to another question raised an even greater number of eyebrows at the meeting. All 36 interviewed answered they would be willing to contribute to, or support, a tax override or bond issue to pay for this pool.

And, said Shaub, "nobody said we ought to cut corners." The feeling was the city should build a facility of which it could be proud.

Twenty-three of the 36 participants said they had not used the Harmon Park pool last summer.

Some said they were too old, did not have children the right age or used other swimming facilities. Others said the Harmon pool was "dirty, old and outdated," that there was no place to sunbathe or that the bathrooms and changing rooms "smelled bad."

Two important questions were not resolved by the survey, however—the location of a new pool and whether it should be a year-round or summer-only facility.

About equal numbers said the pool should be built at Harmon Park and at Frontier Field. These were the two terms most mentioned during the interviews. But Stalley said none were "flexible on location," as long as the city could convince them that the final answer made sense. The exceptions were

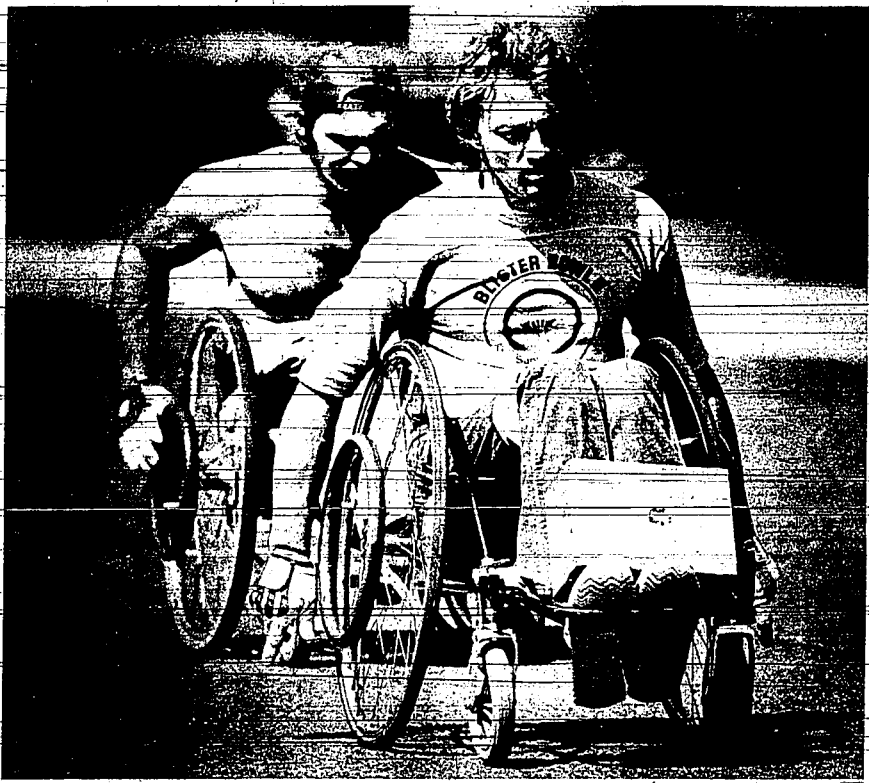
certain Harmon Park-area residents who rely heavily on the pool in the summer or who moved into that neighborhood because of the pool.

And even more ambiguous were the responses received concerning the seasons the pool should be built to serve.

This ambiguity serves to indicate that many hard questions remain, committee members say. They concern the type and size of pool to be built, the possibility of geothermal heating and the possible participation of the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls School District. There is a financial aspect to all these questions.

The present committee will leave the definition of a specific pool proposal—with these economic questions as a possible agenda—

See POOL on Page B2



Uphill race

Richard Jensen of Twin Falls and Les Arehart of Riverside, Calif., logged a few miles Tuesday in anticipation for the Great Potato Marathon in Boise this weekend. Jensen has been training about 60 miles per week for the 26.2-mile event. No doubt a cold beer will taste good once he's home.

## Sawin quits, work goes on

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Superintendent James Sawin's departure to a Texas university this summer will mean more work for school board members, but it is not expected to disrupt contract negotiations with the teachers or plans to try again on the school bond issue.

The Twin Falls school board always has been involved in contract negotiations and will continue to work closely with the teachers, board member Dr. Jack McNeese said Tuesday.

"As far as we're concerned, it won't make any difference," said Connie Hutchison, one of the teachers who is representing the Twin Falls Education Association in the talks.

And board member Gary Fay says that Sawin's move, made public Monday, will not affect any plans to place the recently defeated school bond issue before the voters again.

Sawin played an important part in promoting the property-tax levy, but the machinery is already in place, he says.

The board has not decided formally to try the bond issue again, but Fay says that he anticipates another attempt in the fall.

Sawin will leave his \$43,000 a year post in Twin Falls this August for an associate professorship at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

He will teach graduate courses on school finance and community relations in the school's administration training program, says Jim

Merchant, the chairman of the university's teaching training division. He also will supervise students who work as interns in various school systems, Merchant says.

The school board has not made any immediate plans to hire a successor, but board members held an executive session Tuesday night to discuss personnel matters.

In interviews earlier in the day, McNeese recommended that the board sit down and write a list of job requirements. The job description used to hire Sawin might not fit today's situation, he says.

McNeese and Fay also advocate a broad search for candidates. But McNeese says that he would look for applicants locally and in other parts of the state before moving outside of Idaho.

Gary Piller, the assistant superintendent, has not decided whether to apply for the top job, although both Fay and McNeese say they would welcome his application.

Sawin says he felt comfortable working in Twin Falls and will have "nothing but the best feelings" for the community.

He also says that the voters' rejection of the \$4 million bond issue on April 19 and the fight over the state's share of funding for public schools played no part in his decision to leave. Idaho educators always have had to work with tight budgets, he says.

The superintendent declines to take credit for any accomplishments during his six-year tenure. Instead, he attributes any successes to the effort of many persons working together.

## Buhl boy charged in youth's death

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Buhl boy has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in Friday's shooting death of 19-year-old Thomas Gene Graham.

However, the identity of the defendant as well as subsequent developments in his court case — will not be released.

Prosecutors have decided to charge the defendant as a juvenile. The charge was filed Tuesday. The Fifth District District Attorney has ordered the proceedings to be kept confidential, in accordance with the state's juvenile rehabilitation law.

Noting the confidentiality order, one deputy prosecutor said he was bound not to even explain why his office decided not to prosecute the defendant as an adult.

"The effect of that order is that all proceedings remain closed to the public, and all information will remain closed to the public," said deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees.

Sherrif Jim Munn said the defendant had been released to the custody of his parents.

The fact that Munn's department recommended involuntary man-

slaughter as the charge indicates that an investigation determined the shooting was an accident, involuntary manslaughter covers deaths caused by criminal negligence or carelessness. It presumes that the defendant acted without malice toward the deceased.

Munn declined to elaborate on the case, leading to the shooting, except to say that there "was no apparent use of alcohol and/or drugs in the situation."

Graham, the son of Curtis and Sue Graham of Buhl, died late Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Death was attributed to a single gunshot wound to the head.

Apparently, the shooting occurred at the defendant's residence, about 5.5 miles southwest of Buhl. At the time of the incident, Graham was with two 16-year-old males.

No charges against the third individual, also of Buhl, will be filed, Munn said.

"He was a witness," Munn said. "There never has been any indication of charges on him."

The three boys were at a farm yard when a .22 rifle was fired at 8:45 p.m. Graham was pronounced dead at the hospital at 11:15 p.m.

## Farm borrowers group gaining ground

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association, a group of farmers who help other farmers avoid bankruptcies, has expanded into a statewide association with chapters in several Idaho cities.

Last week, the members changed their organization's name to the Idaho Farm Unity Coalition, and they associated themselves with the North American Farm Alliance, says Galen Guthrie of Shoshone, the founder and president of the area

group.

Guthrie says the group, which has a membership of about 500, now has chapters in Midvale, Worley, Plogers, Grand View and Caldwell.

Its members have banded together to help themselves and other farmers facing threats of bankruptcies, forced sales of capital to repay loans and other financial threats to their farms, he says.

The Farm Borrowers Association gained national attention earlier this year when it protested the sale

of a Wendell farmer's property.

Now, he says, "We don't need to stop sales and things like that. We can help them before the sales take place" through legal channels.

The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Farm Unity Coalition will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Jerome County Courthouse. The speaker will be LaMoyné Adliemman of Eureka, Nev., who is the legal advocate for the Farmers and Ranchers Protective League, a legal-defense coalition.

## Train collides with car, 83-year-old man dies

KING HILL — An 83-year-old King Hill resident was killed Sunday afternoon when a westbound train hit his car at an unmarked railroad crossing.

The accident, which took the life of Thomas M. Timbers, also seriously injured his wife, Emma, who was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday night in Elmore Memorial

Hospital.

The accident occurred some four miles west of King Hill, shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Nick Schiltz.

According to Schiltz, Timbers was driving his car along a private dirt road on the way to visit a relative who lived "within hearing distance" of the accident site — an unmarked railroad

crossing at a curve where the dirt road intersected the train track.

The train's engineer told Schiltz that, "It looked like the car had come to a stop on the tracks and started to back up" in the moments before his train collided with the car.

"We don't know why they didn't see the train coming," said the Elmore County sheriff.

Mr. Timbers was taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Timbers is suffering from multiple fractures and initially, she was in serious condition, which later was upgraded to "satisfactory."

According to Schiltz, this is the first train accident in the King Hill area of the county. Timbers' full obituary is on Page B2.

## Deputies scrap plan to take salary dispute to the voters

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in favor of pursuing a moderate course in seeking larger salaries from the county commissioners.

The vote means that the deputies' lawyer, Greg Fuller, will seek a court order that would allow Sheriff Jim Munn to increase fees for some services that his department provides.

Deputies hope the three-member county commission will allocate some of the revenue that would be generated by the fees toward their salaries.

Left by the wayside was a previous plan to take the deputies' nearly two-year-long pay-

dispute with the county commission to the voters. Of the 23 deputies who voted Tuesday afternoon, only two supported an initiative drive at this time. Another two voted to suspend all activities until the county commissioners prepare the budget for fiscal year 1984.

The 19 deputies who voted in favor of the moderate stance believe the county commissioners will be more receptive to their request for larger salaries. The deputies maintain they receive a disproportionate low wage when compared to the salaries paid to their colleagues in similarly sized departments.

In response, the county commission has argued that it cannot single out the sheriff's deputies for salary increases at the expense of other county employees.

"If Tuesday's vote is any indication, the positions of the two sides appear to be moving closer, however."

"I think a lot of it has to do with the willingness of the commissioners to really sit down and talk seriously," Fuller says. "It remains to be seen, but we think they need to be given a chance."

One variable is the changed composition of the county board. Since the issue last flared up in 1982, Judy Fellon of Buhl has replaced Merl Leonard of Filer.

"It's only a difference of one commissioner, but you know and I know that it can make a big difference," Fuller says.

Initially, the deputies wanted the voters to force the county commissioners to devote a larger share of county revenues to the

sheriff's office. The proposed initiative would not have raised taxes.

However, the voters would have required a special election, with an estimated pricetag of \$15,000. The expense was seen as a political liability.

"Basically, the feeling was an initiative at this time, regardless of the cost, might hurt us more than help us, based on things like the (Twin Falls school) bond that didn't pass and the fact that we're not having a regular election this year," Fuller says.

"If they were to have an initiative and lose, they would be through for good. Not only would the county commissioners be through with them, but also the taxpayer would be, too. It's a big risk, and before they go on an

initiative, they want 'everything' in their favor."

The deputies point out the department has made many efforts to collect additional revenues via fees. However, their efforts to increase the fees collected for the service of civil legal papers and for transportation of criminal defendants and for require action from the courts, Fuller says.

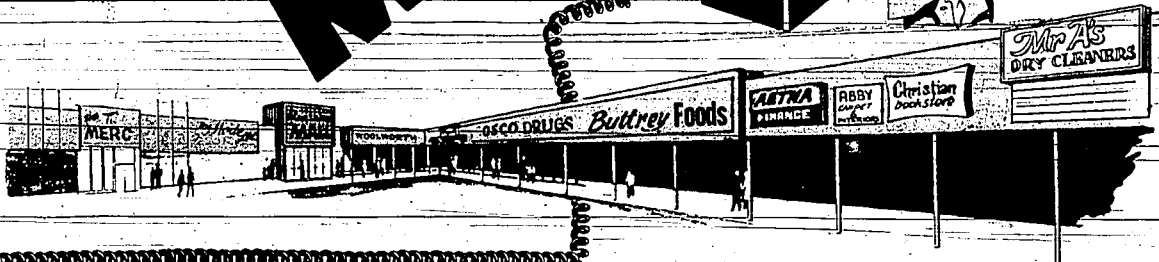
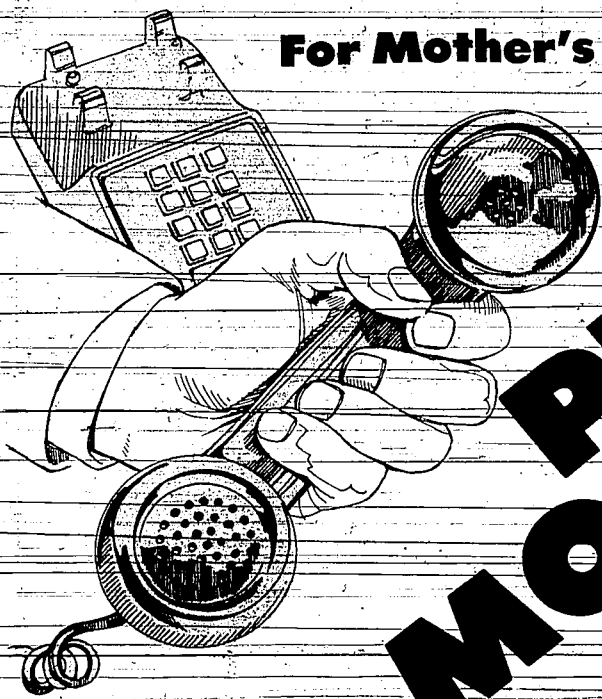
For example, Fuller says he will seek a court interpretation that would allow deputies to charge the standard 40-cent-per-mile fee on civil-paper service on each trip they make. As it stands now, deputies figure only one trip into the charge for the service of legal papers, regardless of the number of trips the must actually make. Frequently, the number of trips required to locate an individual is high.



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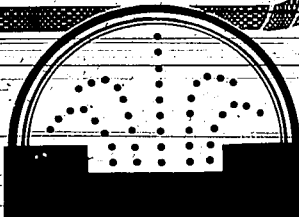
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**Western Days Celebration at the Mall**  
Magic Squares Square Dancing Club, Mediterranean miniature Donkey and pictures, Campfire Breakfast, June 1st-8th: (Times to be announced)  
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Mandarin House Restaurant  
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Third Dimension Cuts - 9 a.m. Sat.





# Warden expects more prison violence

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — Warden Darrell Gardner says incidents of violence and other disturbances among inmates at the state prison have risen steadily since the first of the year, and are likely to worsen during the hot summer months.

Gardner said Tuesday his security officers have noted a steady increase since Jan. 1 in problems created by prisoners at the overcrowded institution south of Boise.

"As more inmates come in, with additional crowding, it brings up the incident report figure," he said.

Reports are written by security personnel when there is a disciplinary problem at the institution, including inmate fights and assaults, misuse of medications, deliberately set fires or thefts, he said.

In the last two or three months, there has been a steady increase in the number of reports," Gardner said. The warden said, for example, prison officials filed 170 reports in February and 231 in March.

And he predicted the situation will worsen this summer unless overcrowding at the penitentiary is eased.

"As the weather starts getting warmer, we usually see an increase," he said. "With the population increase the way it is, we'll see a steady increase in incident reports."

Ron McKinsey, superintendent at the minimum-security holding and evaluation facility at Cottonwood, said he has also seen a rise in disturbances among inmates at the highest-level since he took charge of the institution seven years ago.

He said the problem is most noticeable in the women's compound, where inmates are "younger, more radical, more violent" than they were a decade ago.

"We have started to experience an increase in incident reports," the chief of the North Idaho Correctional Institute said Tuesday. "I'm noticing more (prisoner) problems in the women's compound than in the men's. And I think there are more major incidents in the women's compound now than

we've had in the past."

He said the difference in problems at the two compounds probably stems from the fact that women at NCI are serving regular sentences while the men are at the facility for evaluation and could be released by a judge after 120 days.

Both corrections officials blamed the rise in inmate misconduct on overcrowding at their institutions.

Gardner noted the prison was constructed to hold 720 inmates, but contained 924 as of Tuesday. At Cottonwood, a facility designed to hold 140 people was packed with 167 on May 1, McKinsey said.

Because men and women at Cottonwood must be segregated by sex, NCI is particularly suffering from overcrowding in the men's section, he said.

McKinsey said the men's unit is rated to hold 83 inmates, but there were 129 males at the institution on May 1.

"I've run out of space in the men's dormitory. I've had to house some men in the day-room, some in the nurses' station and some in the new carpenter shop," he said.

# Cutbacks mean fewer summer jobs in forests

BOISE (UPI) — Seasonal employment in Sawtooth and other Western national forests will be reduced about 15 percent this year due to administration budget cuts.

U.S. Forest Service officials said this week that some forests, including the Salmon National Forest in central Idaho, may suffer a cut of up to a half in seasonal manpower.

The Salmon National Forest will have 30 fewer seasonal employees this year, spokeswoman Ed Waldie said Tuesday. Its employment is due to drop from 185 to 155, a 16 percent decline. But 139 of the remaining positions are for returning employees, leaving 25 open for new hires, she said.

The Sawtooth statistics are typical of other forests in Region Four, which covers southern Idaho, Nevada, Utah and western Wyoming. Al Wolter, a Forest Service spokesman, said the public will not notice much decline in services.

"It might mean one less patrol a week through a campground," he said.

But Wolter acknowledged that there will be fewer Forest Service personnel in the field to watch for incidents such as people starting fires in restricted areas.

Forest Service officials hope to offset some of the part-time employment loss with funds from the

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# Voice from afar backs governor

BOISE (UPI) — Mississippi Gov. William Winter has wished his Idaho counterpart, John Evans, good luck in his drive to persuade the Legislature to boost state education budgets.

In a letter to Evans, Winter said Mississippi recently passed the largest round of tax increases in its history to carry out an education reform program in the southern state.

He said Idaho should also adhere to the concept that states must offer quality education to their citizens in industries and increase employment.

Evans, who has called the Legislature back into a special session next week in the hope that lawmakers will grant his request for

\$13.2 million in additional education funding for fiscal 1984, made Winters' letter public Tuesday. The correspondence was dated April 27 from Jackson, Miss.

Mississippi and Idaho have been near the bottom of the latter on the roster of states in the area of per-student expenditures, Evans said.

He said that if the \$215 million fiscal 1984 state general fund public-school appropriation he vetoed last month is paid by the Legislature, Idaho will slip below Mississippi and South Carolina to 39th place in per-student spending. Only Alabama will remain below Idaho on the list, he said.

# Court hears challenge of state's sex laws

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A law that allows police to arrest a man if he is in a public place with a woman who is not his wife, is unconstitutional and should be struck down, a Sandpoint lawyer told the state Supreme Court Tuesday.

Verby is the attorney for client Ray Hernandez, who was unfairly jailed under the law, which bans oral sex between both married and single couples.

Hernandez, 37, Post Falls, was convicted in 1981 of committing an oral sex with his wife, a crime against a female partner.

Hernandez was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary after he admitted a woman performed

oral sex with him.

He originally was charged with assault — the intent to commit rape. But that charge was dropped in exchange for his guilty plea to committing an infamous crime against nature, which reflects a lack of coercion, Verby says.

Verby is challenging the statute for the first time in the state's history, contending the law allows an invasion of privacy.

But Idaho Deputy Attorney General Mervyn Howe argued that "deviant sexual conduct is a crime, even if it is committed between two consenting adults in the privacy of their homes. He conceded, however, the state

would not attempt to prosecute a married couple.

The justices said they would take the matter under advisement and rule later.

Verby told the high court the law is unconstitutional on the grounds it is too vague and violates the public's privacy.

"The idea of police officers going into married people's bedrooms to uphold the law, to me, is abhorrent," he said. "Consider the chilling effect this has on the people of Idaho."

"Doesn't someone or someone have the right to decide the fundamental use of his or her body in privacy?" he asked.

# State to require fire permits

BOISE (UPI) — Setting a fire on state and federal lands outside of designated campgrounds will require a special permit beginning next week, state Lands Department Director Gordon Trombley says.

The permits, which will be issued after May 10, are necessary to keep track of legitimate blazes so lookout towers can identify an uncontrolled

forest fire as soon as possible, officials said.

Trombley said the permits are free and easily obtained from state Lands Department, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management local offices.

But permission to light a fire may be denied during high winds or other unsafe conditions that could cause a fire to burn out of control, he said.

# 13 tax protesters must file

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — Sixth District Judge Frances Rasmussen ordered 13 eastern Idaho tax protesters Tuesday to comply with state demands that they file proper income tax returns.

The judge issued the command at the behest of the Idaho Tax Commission, which has been fighting a wave of tax protests in the region.

State officials say several members of the associates of the See Springs-based Citizens Tax Council have filed incomplete or improper returns, claiming income taxes violate their constitutional rights.

through June 8 to demonstrate their intention to file proper returns. If they fail to comply, they could be sent to jail on contempt-of-court charges, the judge said.

Two other protesters already have been jailed under orders by Rasmussen. The wife, Elvina Wiebelhaus, was jailed for about two days last month before relenting in her protest.

And Monday, Dave Bernett of Montpelier was incarcerated after authorities said he reneged on an earlier promise to properly file his 1980 and 1981 state income tax returns.

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# Lendl, Gerulaitis triumph at T of C

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl made his initial appearance at the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions as a short-and-profitable-one-routing Brent Pryor of South Africa 6-1, 6-0, Tuesday night in a second-round match.

Lendl required only 50 minutes to defeat Pryor in the first round, the fifth game of the opening set when the South African held service.

Lendl raced through the second set with the loss of only seven points.

Fifth-seed "Hus" Gerulaitis, winner of this tournament in 1980, also reached the third round with 6-2, 7-6 triumph over Craig Willetts.

Gerulaitis lost only one point in four service games in the opening set, then rallied from 2-4 to take the match 7-5.

"I played a steady, solid game," Gerulaitis said. "I can't complain. I served OK and I didn't have to do too much."

Earlier in the day, part-time

player Peter Bastiansen of Denmark celebrated his 21st birthday with a stunning 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over seventh-seed Brian Teacher while 12th-seed Mark Dickson possibly availed falling victim to another upset when his opponent was forced to retire with an injury.

Zoltan Kuharszky, a Hungarian who gained political asylum in Switzerland three years ago, won the first set from Dickson 6-3 but then retired with a pulled stomach muscle after a double fault on the final point put him behind 5-1 in the second set.

Also reaching the third round were ninth seed Johan Kriek, No. 10 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and No. 15 Jimmy Arias. Kriek swept through the last four games of the opening set and then beat Nick Saviano, 6-4, 6-2. Smid defeated Australian John Alexander, 6-2, 6-4; and Arias turned back Michel Schapers of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4.

# Coliseum GM brands Davis 'a snake'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Coliseum general manager Jim Hardy, accused by the Raiders of perjury during the recent antitrust trial against the NFL, blasted team owner Al Davis Tuesday, calling him "a snake."

"Davis is a paranoid snake and he's trying to intimidate me," Hardy said. "Well, he picked the wrong guy."

Apparently not content with nearly \$35 million they won in their antitrust suit against the league, Davis and the Raiders, said they will now seek \$57 million more from the league and 11 of

the other 27 teams.

The Raiders have drawn up three suits accusing the NFL of conspiracy and Hardy of perjury in the recent antitrust trial. The Raiders said a technically kept the suits from being filed on schedule Monday and said they would file them Tuesday. But the suits were not filed and team attorneys said the action was delayed until today.

The suits allege conspiracy to obstruct justice in the trial in which the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum were awarded a total of

nearly \$50 million damages stemming from the NFL's actions in blocking the Raiders' move from Oakland for two years.

Raiders attorney Joseph Alloto charged the league conspired with Hardy during the penalty phase of the trial. The suits claim Hardy was the NFL's "most important witness" and that he befriended the Raiders' major claims for damages for money the team lost because of the delayed move.

Without Hardy's testimony, the suits say, the jury would have

awarded the Raiders an additional \$8 million on top of the \$115 million it ruled the team was due.

"For Joe Alloto to say I perjured myself... that's a lie," an angry Hardy said. "I'm going to see if I have grounds for a slander suit. I just think it's scurrilous garbage."

The other two suits seek \$700,000 the Raiders say the league illegally took from them to help finance the NFL's lawsuits, and damages of \$2,565,000 treated to \$7,685,000 for the 1983 season for "violations already determined in the previous trial."

## NFL denies paper's gambling report

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National Football League is disputing a report charging its investigators found 17 or more players involved in placing illegal bets.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Monday it learned that the league had found evidence implicating other players while investigating Baltimore quarterback Art Schlichter.

"The NFL denies that names of other players have been introduced

into its investigation of alleged gambling activities on the part of one individual," said NFL spokesman Jim Hefernan in a prepared statement.

Hefernan also said that the league has set no date for the completion of its investigation, contradicting the paper's report that the longer the investigation the more involved it was.

## Annual Bruin Booster Flea Market

May 14th - High School Parking Lot  
For Space Reservation Call:  
Judy Harr - 733-8465 after 5  
T.F. High School - 733-6551

# Edmonton reaches Cup finals

Wayne Gretzky scored one goal and added two assists and Jaroslav Pouzar had two first-period goals Tuesday night, enabling the Edmonton Oilers to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 3-3 to complete a four-game sweep of the Campbell Conference final series.

The triumph moved the Oilers into the Stanley Cup finals for the first time. They await the victor of the Wales Conference final between the New York Islanders and Boston Bruins - New York leads that series 3-1.

Edmonton built a 4-0 lead in the first period with Gretzky opening the scoring with his 12th playoff goal after taking perfect pass from Glenn Anderson at the blue line and then skating in and beating goalie Murray Bannerman at 2:46.

Pouzar made it 2-0 with his first career playoff goal on a power play 61 seconds later. Anderson scored the third goal, also on a power play, after Bannerman made a stop on the Oilers' shot. He hit second at 16:49 gave the Oilers a 4-0 lead.

The Black Hawks scored at 17:12 when Darryl Sutter took a pass in the slot from Tom Lysiak and beat goalie Andy Moog.

Islanders 3, Bruins 3

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Bossy scored his fourth career playoff hat trick and Denis Potvin added two goals to spark the Islanders.

Bossy snapped a 2-2 tie at 4:05 of the second period, ignited a five-goal Islander explosion at 2:53 of the third, and added a power-play goal at 6:41 to put the Islanders in command in the series that resumes Thursday night in Boston. Game 6 of the series, if necessary, would be played Saturday at Nassau Coliseum.

Bossy, relatively quiet in the early stages of the playoffs, began to click in Game 3 with a goal and three assists. The hot streak gave him 11 goals and 18 points in the playoffs.

His second goal of the game also proved to be the game-winner, giving him three game-winning playoff goals this year and 12 in his career, equalling Clark Gillies' club record.

The classy right wing, last year's Conn Smythe Trophy winner, also extended his career playoff power-play goal record to 28. Bossy heroics overshadowed a stellar performance by the Bruins' Mike Krushelnyski, who collected two goals and one assist.

Malone leads NBA stars

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For the third time, NBA players in a poll conducted by The Sporting News have chosen center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers as the league's Player of the Year, the publication said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-10 Malone received 108 1/2 of the 188 votes cast. Teammate Julius Erving was the runner up with 42 1/2 votes. Players were not allowed to vote for teammates.

Terry Cummings of the San Diego Clippers beat out Clark Kellogg of Indiana for Rookie of the Year honors. Cummings had 152 votes to Kellogg's 25.

Erving and Boston's Larry Bird for the fourth year were picked as forwards in the sports publication's NBA All-Star team. Magic Johnson of the Lakers and George Gervin were paired in the backcourt, with Malone at center.

Chosen to the second team were forward Alex English of the Denver Nuggets, forward Marques Johnson and guard Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers at center and guard Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons.

# CASH TO HELP YOU WEATHERIZE.

If you heat your home with electricity, Idaho Power wants to give you cash to help weatherize it. Cold, hard cash that'll pay for at least part of your weatherization costs and, in some cases, could cover them all.

## Introducing Energy Saver Cash Grants.\*

A new conservation program from Idaho Power, your Energy Saver Cash Grant will help you pay for such weatherproofing measures as insulating ceilings and floors, installing storm doors and



windows, weatherstripping and more.

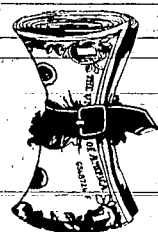
The exact amount of your grant will depend on how cost effective your weatherization project is. That is, do all our customers save money if we help you conserve electricity rather than building a new power plant to produce an identical amount? If they do, you'll receive a grant equal to 70% of the costs we've avoided. (New power plants can be expensive, so if weatherization eliminates the need for some of them, we figure both we and our customers have saved a bundle.)

## Who qualifies?

To get an Energy Saver Cash Grant, you must meet the following qualifications:

1. You must own the dwelling you intend to weatherize. (And if you rent and want to participate, you must discuss this program with your landlord.)
2. The dwelling must be served by Idaho Power.
3. It must have five watts of electric

4. heating for every square foot of normal day-to-day living space.
4. The electric heating system must have been permanently installed on or before April 1, 1980.
5. The weatherization measures must be cost effective. (This will be determined through an Idaho Power pre-inspection.)



## Save money two ways.

With an Energy Saver Cash Grant, you'll save on both your heating bills and weatherizing your home. Plus, you'll be helping us keep your electric rates among the lowest in the nation. So if you heat with electricity, call your local Idaho Power office today. We'll give you all the details on weatherizing your home with cold cash from Idaho Power.

\* available to Idaho customers only

If a cash grant will pay off for you, it'll pay off for everybody.

Idaho Power





Announcements-Real estate

004-038

004-Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those... DON'T TOUCH those... DON'T TOUCH those...

007-Jobs of Interest

ARMY COLLEGE FUND... ENJOY STITCHERY... EXPERIENCED Diesel...

007-Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME medical receptionist... PERMANENT-FULL PART-TIME...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. The only good luck many great men ever had was being born with the ability...

017-Business Oppty.

MUST SELL due to health... THE Pavillon LDS Book Store...

000-Homes For Sale

COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDO... Handyman Special 7/20...

034-Jerome Homes

FIREPLACE, 3 bedrooms... OWNER, 2-bdrm., 1-bath...

005-Memorial Notices

MERLE WOLVERTON... YOUR KIND EXPRESSIONS... 006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FOR SALE to the highest bidder... 007-Selected offers

007-Selected offers

Problem is not a problem when shared... KITS/Successful typed by legal secretary...

007-Selected offers

TELL MOM YOU LOVE HER... MORMONISM... 008-Sales People

008-Sales People

EDUCATIONAL REP... 009-Employ Agencies... 010-Situations Wanted

TRUCKING CAREER... HOW ABOUT YOU?

Trucking Career... How about you? If you have the desire, ability, and business sense...

018-Business Oppty.

For information call Toll Free... 019-Investment

020-Money To Loan

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES... 021-Money Wanted

022-Real Estate

023-Open Houses... 024-Homes For Sale... 025-Open Houses... 026-Homes For Sale... 027-Open Houses... 028-Homes For Sale... 029-Open Houses... 030-Homes For Sale... 031-Open Houses... 032-Built-Fixer Homes... 033-Kimberly-Hansen... 034-Jerome Homes... 035-Homes For Sale... 036-Homes For Sale...

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD. I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads. 3 Lines 7 Days... \$6.00. For private individuals only...

Items Under \$1,000 Advertised at This Special Low Rate. 3 Lines 7 Days... \$6.00.

REGULAR CASH RATES. Lines 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24.

MAIL OR BRING IN. Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE. Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. 1201 Falls Ave. East - Suite 12.

Villa Del Rio Subdivision. Directions: Located corner of Pole Line and North Washington in Villa Del Rio subdivision.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO. 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6437.







# Business

- Closing stock prices D2
- Market quotations D2-4
- Iran tuning to U.S. D4

# D



## OPEC output at 1969 levels

LONDON (UPI) — OPEC oil production fell to 19 million barrels a day in 1982, the lowest level since 1969, according to a Shell Oil Co. study distributed by the OPEC news agency.

The 13 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries provided only 34 percent of the world's oil output in 1982 compared to 51 percent in 1977, Shell said.

The study estimated that OPEC exports of crude oil and refined petroleum products dropped by 4 million barrels to 19.3 million barrels a day last year from 20.8 million barrels a day in 1981. It was the third consecutive annual decline in OPEC exports of this magnitude.

OPEC oil revenues plummeted to \$20.9 billion in 1982 from \$52.9 billion in 1981, Shell said.

## Dividend picture brightens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. reported Tuesday the number of favorable dividend actions during April climbed almost 5 percent from March, ending a three-month decline.

According to The Outlook, an S&P publication, the number of companies reporting favorable dividend actions — increases, extras and resumptions — in April rose to 141 from the 134 declared in March and were almost 17 percent above the 138 reported during the same period last year.

The publication said increased dividend payments rose 15 percent to 416 from the 127 declared in March and were 18 percent above the 124 declared in April 1982.

Unfavorable dividend actions — reduced and omitted — declined to 14 during April — the lowest since January 1981 when 10 companies chose to take unfavorable actions.

## Dome gains loan extension

CALGARY (UPI) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. said Tuesday it has reached agreements with Canadian and foreign banks for extension of loan payments in its \$1 billion rescue package.

Dome said payments to certain foreign lenders have been extended to May 31 and payments to four Canadian banks to June 1. Dome was originally to pay back the loans in the refinancing package by March 31, but was granted an extension until May 2, which was Monday.

## Allbritton selling off banks

HOUSTON (UPI) — A holding company owned by Joe Allbritton, owner of several newspapers and broadcasting stations, is selling two banks for \$33 million in cash.

Allbritton owns University Bancshares Inc., which has announced it is selling University State Bank and First Alltel Bank to Western Bancorporation Inc. of Houston for \$33 million in cash.

Western is a holding company owned by European investor O.R. Lababedi.

## Copper contract talks start

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Contract negotiations between unions and Phelps Dodge Corp., Arizona's largest copper producer, opened today in Phoenix.

Thomas McWilliams, assistant director of labor relations for Phelps Dodge, "wants wage concessions and a cutback in cost-of-living benefits."

Carl Morris, coordinator for the unions' negotiating team, said his group "is not going to be receptive" to wage concessions or any changes in the cost-of-living adjustment. Morris expects a basic agreement reached last month with Kennecott to serve as a pattern for Phelps Dodge.

## Standard Oil pays dividend

CHICAGO — Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 70 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend will be paid June 10 to stockholders of record on May 11.

## Idaho firm to handle loans

BOISE — United Security Mortgage Corp. has been approved for sale and service of loans for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Paul Plett, president of the firm, said the government agency engages in the purchase of real estate loans. United Security has branch offices in Twin Falls and Ketchikan.

## More rigs exploring for oil

HOUSTON (UPI) — The number of drilling rigs at work looking for oil and gas in the United States rose last week for the second consecutive week, a reversal of more than a year of downturns.

Hughes Tool Co., which keeps a tally of rigs at work, says the U.S. total rose 53 last week.

## Colonel's firm set to expand

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. announced Tuesday its most ambitious expansion program ever.

Richard P. Mayer, KFC chairman, said he foresees a potential for a 50 percent growth over the next five years in the number of stores in the United States, as well as substantial expansion overseas.

He said by 1984, KFC will be building to an annual rate of 100 new company stores, and studying the feasibility of opening new units at the rate of 150 a year.

# Stocks rebound, end mixed

By FRANK W. SLOSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market came off its worst setback in two months in a late rally Tuesday, finishing mixed in a rebound that kept the Dow Jones average above the 1,200 level.

The late surge indicated "institutions, which account for much of the trading, have now begun to sell in great numbers," according to Trade Letterman Evans & Co. vice president.

"I look for the market to move to new highs soon."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 21.7 points Monday, gained 3.68 to 1,208.91 after being down more than 10 and below the 1,200 level at midday.

The Dow, which reached a record 1,226.20 last Friday, suffered its worst loss Monday since it skidded 21.96 on March 8. That setback followed a three-week rally that took the closely watched average 112.71 points higher.

"You have to expect some profit taking after a straight up run like that," said Harry Villor of Sutro & Co., Palo Alto, Calif.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.10 to 93.14 and the price of an average share increased four cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.23 to 162.34. Declines edged advances 884-732 among the 1,383 issues traded.

Blue-chip buying boosted Big Board volume to 89,530,000 shares from the 88,170,000 traded Monday. Observers were impressed that trading-slowed-when prices were falling and picked up when they were rising.

Some traders may have been encouraged by initial reports of strong demand for the Treasury's \$5.5 billion offering Tuesday as part of the government's refinancing program. There was little else in the news background.

"The Dow looks like it has begun to give back some of its profit," said Harry Givens, analyst for Fidelity Investments, Falmouth, Mich. Mitchell Hutchins vice president. "But I think it might bounce back higher soon and then run into accelerated profit taking."

"The market has anticipated a recovery in the economy and that corporate America will have favorable earnings," said Alfred Harris, vice president at Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.

St. Louis. "Now the market is waiting for some results before it stages another major rally."

Composite volumes of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 103,281,940 shares compared with 103,098,680 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.96 to 423.62 and the price of a share added three cents. Declines topped advances 345-300 among the 839 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,310,110 shares compared with 10,584,200 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 0.89 to 26.65.

On the trading floor, Schlumberger was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 48 1/2.

—See STOCKS on Page 4

# Jeep deal ready

PEKING (UPI) — China will sign a \$51 million contract with American Motors Corp. to manufacture Jeeps for the Chinese market and for export to compete with Japan in the Asian market, AMC officials announced Tuesday.

A number of joint ventures and other business deals are larger, but the AMC deal is the biggest to date involving an American firm and a Chinese industrial entity, officials said.

The contract, to be signed Thursday at the Great Hall of the People, may also eventually create several hundred jobs in recession-hit Detroit, where components for the joint venture Jeep will be made, business sources said.

Signing the agreement will be AMC Chairman Paul Tiptopp and Wu Zhongliang, general manager of the state-owned "Peking Automotive Corporation."

Tiptopp said AMC will buy a one-third interest in the plant, which employs 4,000 workers and currently produces a technologically outdated but extremely rugged Jeep-type vehicle.

AMC will initially produce an upgraded version of the Chinese vehicle and later a version of its own CJ Jeep using a new 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine, officials said.

"Production will initially be kept to about 20,000 vehicles a year for sale in China."

But as that increases, AMC hopes to export the vehicles, taking advantage of China's extremely low labor costs to compete with Japan, which currently dominates the Asian car market.

Jerry Sloan, AMC vice president for public relations, said the automaker has an option to buy up to 49 percent of the joint-venture company and plans to do so later.

Not all the financial details of the agreement were disclosed. But AMC officials said they would invest \$10 million — half in technology and half in cash — to modernize the plant.



Ernest Borgnine, wife Tova show off appointments in \$160,000 Mercedes sedan

# Ultimate Mother's Day gift shown by cosmetics queen

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Cosmetics queen Tova Borgnine has come up with what she calls the ultimate Mother's Day gift for offspring who really care — a \$160,000 custom Mercedes-Benz 500 SE.

Mrs. Borgnine, the wife of actor Ernest Borgnine who has her own cosmetics line and expensive gift catalog, said the ruby red sedan, with its 48-couset metal paint job, is sure to turn heads.

"It's a perfect way of showing your mother you care," she said.

Mrs. Borgnine, addressing the Entrepreneur's Club on marketing techniques for her Tova cosmetics line, brought along her husband "for the company" and the car to promote her mall order business.

"The car, available through mail order, was hauled from Beverly Hills to San Diego on a flatbed truck."

She showed it off in a secluded corner of a parking lot, pointing out the walnut and leather interior, the control console for stereo, television, refrigerator, bar, and reclining seats; a telephone; and space for a computer terminal.

Some other details included humidifiers for cigars, crystal decanters, a Carter pen and notepad on a work table which drops out when a button is punched, and a solid silver ice spoon.

# Court given 'embarrassing' FBI tapes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office Tuesday turned over to the federal courts 12 hours of potentially "embarrassing" video tapes taken by undercover FBI agents that allegedly show Japanese businessmen trying to buy trade secrets of the computer giant IBM.

The tapes had been prepared for the upcoming industrial espionage trial of the sole remaining defendant in a case involving Hitachi Ltd. of Japan and IBM.

Attorney Thomas Mangen, representing Japanese-American Tom Yoshida, told U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams in San Jose Monday his client was prepared to go to trial May 16 and would not plead guilty.

The decision surprised federal prosecutors, who believed that Yoshida would plead guilty to prevent the public disclosure of the "embarrassing" video tapes taken by FBI agents during a seven-month "sting" operation last year.

"These tapes show Japanese businessmen trying to buy IBM secrets. They even show FBI agents breaking in on the meetings and handcuffing the businessmen," said Herbert B. Hoffman, a special assistant U.S. attorney assigned to the case.

"I would have thought they (Hitachi executives) would do anything to keep those things from being shown on television," assistant U.S. attorney Greg Ward said.

"The tapes were culled from more than 100 hours of secret filming by the FBI. They, along with four hours of audio tapes, were being held under seal by the U.S. attorney's office pending Monday's pretrial hearing."

"Had Yoshida pleaded guilty, we would have kept the tapes," Ward said. "But now we're going to submit them to the court in San Francisco."

As court documents, the tapes will eventually be opened to the public during or before a pretrial hearing on the judge's discretion, Ward said.

"I can just imagine the furor they would cause in Japan if they're shown on television over there," Hoffman said.

Yoshida, president of NCI, Daig Inc. of Santa Clara, Calif., was indicted along with Hitachi and 13 other defendants by a federal grand jury June 30. They were all charged with conspiracy to transport stolen computer secrets from the United States.

# Tax strategies can assist your child in financing a home

Your beloved only child is being married in June and as a wedding gift, you want to help the young couple buy a home.

How can you manage this at the lowest tax cost to you, the parents, as well as to your child? There are five tax strategies from which to choose:

- 1) Make a gift of all or part of the cash down payment. Your child and your child's spouse take out the mortgage and buy the house.
- 2) You can give up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 if your own spouse joins in the gift) if you own any gift tax. The gift is on a per-recipient basis so if you and your spouse make the gift to your child and your child's spouse, the total exclusion jumps to \$40,000. That's a tidy tax deduction payment, indeed.
- 3) Your child makes the down



Sylvia Porter

market rate.

A benefit of a buy-down, says Prentice-Hall, is that your child may be able to qualify for an otherwise unobtainable mortgage. Your deposit supplements your child's monthly payments.

3) You make the down payment, obtain the mortgage and buy the home in your own name. Then you rent the house to your child with an option to buy, say, within five years.

Your rental income offsets the expense of owning the home and you get a tax shelter, too. The rental income is taxable—but like any landlord, you can deduct your out-of-pocket expenses for upkeep and maintenance and you are entitled to depreciation deductions based on the full purchase price. Your writeoffs

may not only shelter your rental income, but some of your other income as well.

If you eventually sell the house to your child for more than you paid for it, most or all of your profit will be tax-sheltered capital gain. This gain is taxed at only 40 percent of the regular income rate.

4) Your child makes the down payment and takes out the mortgage. But your child borrows part of the down payment from you and gives you a personal note in return. The note matures in, say, five years and no payment of principal is required before then.

If you are charging interest, consider postponing interest payments until the note matures — and spell out the postponement in the agreement. That

way, Prentice-Hall emphasizes, you won't owe tax on the interest until the note matures in five years.

Of course, your child can't deduct interest until you've been shown on the government's pretrial hearing.

"Had Yoshida pleaded guilty, we would have kept the tapes," Ward said. "But now we're going to submit

them to the court in San Francisco."

As court documents, the tapes will eventually be opened to the public during or before a pretrial hearing on the judge's discretion, Ward said.

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Yoshida, president of NCI, Daig Inc. of Santa Clara, Calif., was indicted along with Hitachi and 13 other defendants by a federal grand jury June 30. They were all charged with conspiracy to transport stolen computer secrets from the United States.

This is a two-way winner. 1) By shifting mortgage payments and expenses to you, your child can afford a home otherwise beyond reach. 2) Savings more than compensate for the rent your child has to pay. 2) You get the tax-sheltered benefits of owning income real estate and if the home rises in value, you get a share of the profits, taxed at low capital gain rates when the home is sold.

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including metals, coins, and silver. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Table of metal prices for various grades of copper, aluminum, and zinc. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Advertisement for Custom Builders featuring a large house illustration and text: 'TOTAL PRICE: \$53,235 WITH BASEMENT \$57,900'. Includes contact information for the builder.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Table of Amex stocks listing various companies and their stock prices. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

Table of silver prices for various grades of silver. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Advertisement for Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. featuring a large house illustration and text: 'The following will be sold at public auction located at 1500 west and 300 north of Paul, Idaho... FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1983'. Lists various items for sale.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table of final Midwest and Boston stock prices for various companies. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

Advertisement for Conda Warehouse, Inc. featuring text: 'Paul Hazelton - Murtaugh - Curry Ext. 211 829-5411 829-5412 829-5486'. Promotes commercial seed bean prices and storage services.

Advertisement for Sharp Carouel featuring an image of a refrigerator and text: 'Model 7710 \$329 Model 7930 \$379 Model 4620 \$289'. Promotes other models priced from \$229.00.

Advertisement for Produce featuring text: 'CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling... Chicago grain... Western grain... Gold prices...'. Lists various agricultural products and their prices.

Advertisement for Public Auction featuring text: 'SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 A.M. Wednesday, May 4...'. Lists various items for auction and contact information.







## MAKE IT BIG WITH BERRIES

Two's company, three's a crowd, four or more makes a party! As every cool, calm party-giver knows, the formula for a great dessert buffet begins (and ends) with sensational desserts. Naturally, innovative ideas are welcome — those in rhyme with today's life-style, which begs for convenience and easy preparation. Then what could be more ideally suited than fresh strawberry and fresh blueberry desserts? After all, berries are the original convenience foods, without fuss, peeling or waste!

Here are three superlative variations on a fresh berry theme that belong in your repertoire when a guest list reaches up to a dozen. Each dessert combines the best of seasonal fruit with dessert convenience foods that promise to make recipe preparation swift and snappy. Additionally, you'll appreciate the concept that these chilled desserts can be prepared ahead of time with just a final flourish or two before serving time. Scan the ingredient lines and you'll be delighted to see how store-bought cake and frozen pastry dough are used.

Without exception, these are streamlined desserts, beginning with the Trifle Torte. While you may think of the traditional torte as a complicated continental dessert with a long ingredient line requiring several preparation steps, this torte is simplified to the nth degree. Jell-O gelatin, no-cook Jell-O instant pudding and pie filling and Cool Whip whipped topping are the basis for a luscious mixture layered with fresh fruits over cubes of angel food cake. Chilled and molded in a bowl, the torte needs only the magic of thawed whipped topping as "frosting" and decorative garnish.

Today's version of a flan is different from the classic tart requiring special baking pans. Rather, a sheet of frozen puff pastry is cut and baked according to recipe directions. You might do this a day or two before the party and store. There's no rushing to this Pastry-Fruit-Flan because the mixture of lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling and sour cream can be made hours in advance of the event. Assemble the elegant and easy flan just before serving time; arrange a "parade" of fresh fruit, glaze with apple jelly, complement with whipped topping garnish.

Icebox cakes, longtime classics in dessert lore, enjoy popularity this season with a newly developed recipe for Strawberry Icebox Loaf. This small effort dessert deserves the most perfect, red-bright berries you can round up to show through a clear, sparkling top layer of Jell-O gelatin — strawberry flavor. Yes, traditional delicate ladyfingers line a loaf pan, surrounding a chilled layered mixture of fruit-flavor gelatin, frozen whipped topping and more fresh berries. "Fancied up" whipped topping frames the entire loaf.

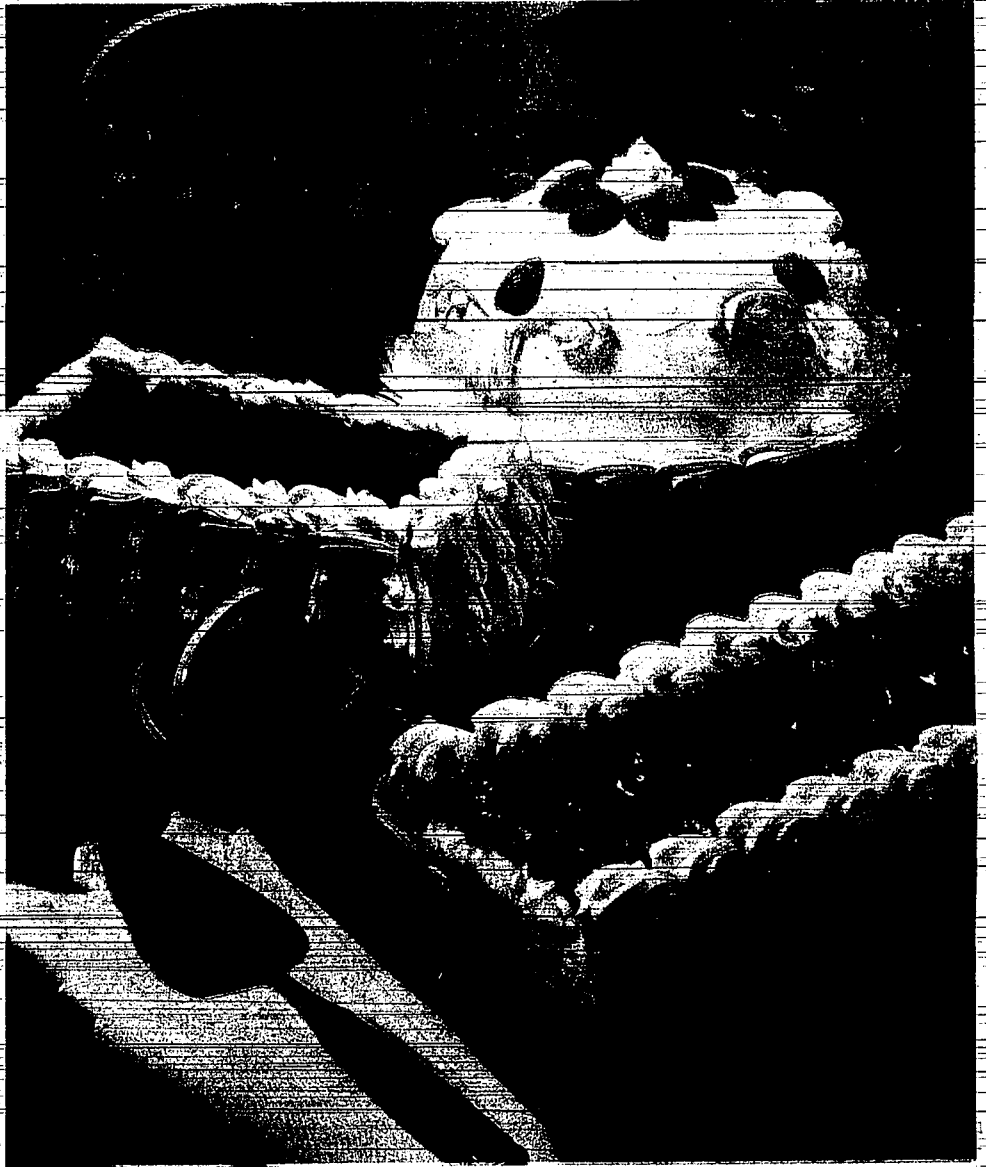
Elegant looking, yet simple to prepare, these desserts are "frosted" with whipped topping in a way similar to how experts use icing. Practice makes perfect, and it's easily accomplished by using the back of a cake pan as practice ground. When decorating with Cool Whip topping, keep these tips in mind:

... Frozen whipped topping should be completely thawed.

... Make your own pastry bag by cutting a hole at the bottom corner of a medium size plastic storage bag. Fold top edge of the bag back about 2 inches and insert star tip tightly into the end. To hold the bag securely, place it in a jar or tall glass and fill with whipped topping. Unfold top of bag and turn corners to center, fold down top tightly.

Hold one hand on top edge of bag, applying even pressure, and use other hand to guide tip to make decorations.

Now is the time to count your assets for a dessert party: three time-saving, energy-saving recipes that make the most of fresh strawberries and blueberries. They're foolproof finales!



Top: Trifle Torte. Center: Strawberry Icebox Loaf. Bottom: Pastry Fruit Flan.

### Trifle Torte

- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup cold milk
- 2 containers (8 oz. each) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked angel food cake, cut into cubes
- 3/4 cup sliced strawberries
- 3/4 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice and chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, prepare pudding mix with 1 cup milk as directed on package for pudding. Chill; then fold in gelatin. Fold in 1 container of the whipped topping, blending until smooth. Place one third of the cake cubes in 2-quart bowl. Top with one third of the fruits; add one third of the gelatin-pudding mixture, spreading evenly. Repeat layers. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and chill at least 6 hours. Unmold onto serving plate. Spread remaining container of whipped topping over mold, using part for decorations, and garnish with additional fruit, if desired. Makes about 6 cups or 12 servings.

### Strawberry Icebox Loaf

- 12 ladyfingers, split
- 1 pint strawberries
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

\*Or use 3 tablespoons orange liqueur.

Line sides of 9x5-inch loaf pan with ladyfingers. Halve 1 cup of the strawberries; slice remaining berries. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Measure 3/4 cup and chill until thickened. Spoon into pan and arrange strawberry halves, cut side up, in rows on the gelatin. Add extract to remaining gelatin and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping and the sliced strawberries and spoon into pan over clear layer. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Invert onto serving dish. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 6 cups or 12 servings.

### Pastry Fruit Flan

- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla or lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 container (8 oz.) sour cream
- 1 pint strawberries, halved
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1/2 cup apple jelly, melted and cooled

Roll pastry on lightly floured board into 16x11-inch rectangle. Prick entire surface with fork. Cut 4 lengthwise strips, about 1-1/4 inches wide. Place rectangle on ungreased baking sheet and brush with egg. Place 2 of the strips on the longer edges, brush with egg and top with remaining 2 strips. Brush with egg. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes, until golden brown. Cool completely on rack.

Combine pudding, milk and sour cream in bowl. Beat until smooth and well blended, about 1 minute. Chill. Just before serving, spread filling in pastry shell and arrange fruits in rows on top. Brush fruit with jelly. Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping, if desired. Refrigerate any leftover flan.

# Entire family can prepare this menu

## Mother's day meal special

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Please Mom on Mother's Day this Sunday with a special dinner designed for her. The entire family can help thanks to this easy-to-cook menu.

Mom will love the flavorful combination in Springtime Chicken and Vegetable Delight. Rice and chicken are layered with mushrooms, tomato slices, onion and asparagus or broccoli. A savory cream sauce, complete with real crumbled bacon and grated cheese, adds the finishing touch.

The sauce, perfectly seasoned to compliment the chicken and vegetables, is quickly made using an envelope of new scalloped sauce mix for potatoes and vegetables.

This main-dish meal is so easy to prepare that Dad and the kids will love it. They can assemble this casserole the night before, then refrigerate it until time to bake. Dad can do the slicing and cook the bacon; the kids can layer and season the ingredients.

This main dish provides plenty for a family of four and special guests like Grandma and a favorite aunt.

Oriental Fruit Salad is so delicious that Mom will be asking for the recipe for her files. The unusual salad of mandarin oranges, melon and pea pods, topped with a sweet-sour dressing, is simple to prepare. Even the homemade dressing is ready in minutes.

Complete your Mother's Day menu with frosted angel food cake from the bakery or a rice cream cake to make this a memorable meal with a minimum of effort.

- SPRINGTIME CHICKEN**  
**VEGETABLE DELIGHT**
- 1 cup uncooked regular long grain rice
  - 1 package, 10-oz. size, frozen-cut asparagus or broccoli spears, thawed
  - 1 small onion, very thinly sliced
  - 2 large tomatoes, thinly sliced
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 6 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
  - 2 cans, 3 1/2-oz. size, sliced mushrooms
  - 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
  - 1 envelope, 1 1/2-oz., French's Scalloped Sauce Mix for Potato Casseroles and Vegetables
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 2 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
  - 2 1/2 cups rice, asparagus, onion and half the tomato slices in shallow quart casserole. Sprinkle salt and pepper. Cut chicken into 1/2-inch strips; arrange on top of tomatoes. Sprinkle mushrooms, onion, over chicken and sprinkle with bacon. Cut remaining tomato slices in half and

## Conveyor belt carries fast food

PLANO, Texas (UPI) — It was inevitable: the use of a conveyor belt to deliver the goods in a drive-in, fast-food restaurant.

To some in Plano, an affluent Dallas suburb, the food-on-a-stick Zipadee Blitz restaurant — a cluster of booths, menu boards and six motor lanes near the Central Expressway — reminds them of a drive-in bank.

To others, it looks like a self-serve gas station or car wash.

But to owner George Jacobs, the Zipadee Blitz looks like money in the bank.

"Sure, a lot of people don't know what to make of it at first," said Jacobs, 40, a Monroe, La. native and former real estate developer. "They looked at it and thought it was a bank, until they saw the Zipadee-Blitz sign and then they couldn't make it out at all."

"I've had no regrets," he said. "My business has moved 10 to 15 percent above projections since we opened Oct. 1."

He figures he has served more than 20,000 vehicles — that's the way he describes it, vehicles, not people. During peak periods his Zipadee service can handle 200 cars an hour.

"The main advantage are the six lanes," he said. "When six cars turn into most fast-food places, you have a line six deep. With mine, you have a line one car deep."

Despite its speed and convenience, Jacobs insists his restaurant takes no short-cuts. The bread is made from a special recipe and fresh baked. Meat is never frozen and the menu offers a range of selections from bite-sized hamburgers and apple bits to a "pancake zippee," a combination sausage and pancake on a stick.

"This is the next logical thing in the restaurant business," said Jacobs, president of the parent company, Bitway Inc. "My studies showed that 60 percent of the business done by fast-food restaurants was handled by the drive-in. Why not go with all drive-in windows?"

He said a number of technical snags had to be overcome, notably how to get the food from the kitchen, over lanes or idling cars, to the customer.



A layered casserole can be made a head to please Mom on Mother's Day Sunday

arrange around edge of casserole. Combine sauce mix, water and milk in small saucepan; bring to a boil stirring. Spoon over top of casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and bake at 375° F for 60 minutes until chicken is tender and well cooked. Makes 6 generous servings.

Microwave: Use 1 1/4 cups packaged pre-cooked rice in place of 1 cup regular rice and omit liquid from mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 20 to 22 minutes or until chicken is cooked.

**ORIENTAL FRUIT SALAD**

**Salad:**

- 1 cantaloupe or 3 cups frozen melon balls
- 1 package, 6-oz. size, frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed
- 1 can, 11-oz. size, mandarin oranges, drained

**Dressing:**

- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoons worchestershire sauce

Slice cantaloupe and arrange on serving platter or salad plates with pea pods and mandarin oranges. Combine salad dressing ingredients and stir well or shake in a covered jar. Serve dressing with salad. Makes 6 servings.

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## Kiwi fruit stars in salad

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
 Chicago Sun-Times

A recent column introduced you to the kiwi-fruit, also known as the Chinese gooseberry or monkey peach.

This sweet fruit, grown in New Zealand and California, tastes something like watermelon with a dash of strawberry.

Don't let the kiwi's fuzzy brown skin turn you off: When the fruit is slightly soft, peel it or cut it in half and dig into the delicious green flesh inside.

Many fine bakeries and restaurants are now using kiwi fruit in their salads and desserts. For an easy dessert, make or purchase meringue shells and fill the centers with unsweetened whipped cream. Top with slices of kiwi.

Here's another kiwi recipe:

- Kiwi Chicken Salad**
- 1/2 cup white-wine vinegar
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 dash of pepper
  - 1 cup salad oil
  - 1 kiwi, peeled and cubed
  - 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
  - 1 (4-ounce) jar pimientos, sliced
  - 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
  - 2 or 3 kiwi, peeled and sliced
- Blend vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and pepper at high speed in a blender. Gradually add salad oil at high speed. Add cubed kiwi and blend until just smooth. Chill this dressing.
- Chill chicken, pimientos, celery and the peeled and sliced kiwi before assembling, then toss with dressing and serve in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves. Serves 3.

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# Strawberries bring pleasure

SAN FRANCISCO — Quick, think spring! Just when you've had enough of winter, spring arrives. And with it, a multitude of pleasures — from new blossoms to light-hearted smiles and a springy step to luscious red-ripe strawberries.

The first fresh fruit of the season, California strawberries are a sure sign of spring. And with new varieties and growing methods, we can enjoy the freshest, juiciest taste of strawberries from now until fall.

These first berries of the season deserve some very special attention.

We suggest light and airy Strawberry Ricotta Souffle as the perfect way to rejuvenate spirits and welcome back these harbingers of spring.

Ricotta cheese lends this delectable souffle a creamy smoothness reminiscent of cheesecake. Egg whites folded in at the last ensure a delightfully light texture found only in a souffle. Fresh California strawberries marinated in amaretto provide the crowning touch that set this dessert apart and make it truly special.

Makes sure you buy the reddest, ripest-looking berries. They will not ripen appreciably after picking. Store strawberries in the refrigerator and wash just before using.

Remember, too, that strawberries are not only delicious but contain important nutrients as well. One cup of berries contain only 60 calories yet supplies 150 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C and almost 8 percent of the iron.

- SOUFFLE**
- 1 pound ricotta cheese
  - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
  - 4 eggs
  - 3 tablespoons unseasoned dry bread crumbs
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
  - 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds
  - powdered sugar, for garnish
  - Amaretto strawberries, recipe follows

Generously butter an 8-inch souffle dish, coat with sugar, shaking out excess. Set aside. In large bowl combine cheese, granulated sugar, 3 of the eggs and 1 egg yolk (set aside). Whisk in a small bowl, the crumbs, flour and extract. Beat with electric mixer until thoroughly blended.

With clean beaters, beat the remaining egg white until stiff but not

dry. Fold into ricotta mixture, pour into prepared dish. Bake in center of preheated 375° oven for 40 to 45 minutes until lightly browned and edges begin to pull away from dish. Cool on rack about 3 minutes until souffle begins to fall. Loosen with knife and invert onto serving plate with wide rim; sprinkle with almonds and dust with powdered sugar. Surround with Amaretto Strawberries. Serve warm, cut into wedges. Top each serving with Amaretto Strawberries. Makes 8 servings.

Amaretto Strawberries: In bowl combine 2 pint baskets of fresh California strawberries, stemmed and sliced, 1/2 cup Amaretto and 1/4 cup powdered sugar. Toss to dissolve sugar; cover and chill. Note: If desired, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract may be substituted for the Amaretto.



Strawberry-Ricotta Souffle, a light creamy dessert, will rejuvenate jaded spirits

## Neurotics earn more

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Being neurotic has its advantages.

A study of 434 white males by Washington University, St. Louis, showed the neurotics among them earned about 22 percent higher salaries than those diagnosed as well.

The results of the survey were reported in a recent issue of American Family Physician.

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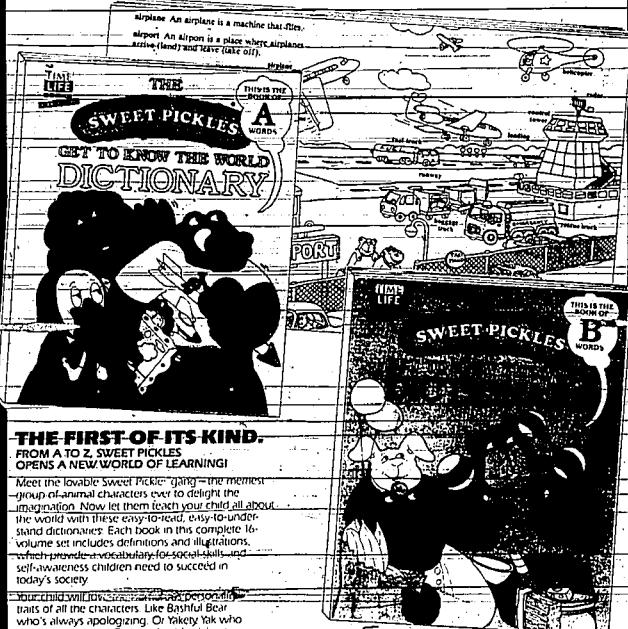


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Greek Easter lamb and stuffing cups make interesting ethnic springtime menu

## Here's Greek Easter feast

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — If you're looking for a tasty ethnic menu for springtime entertaining, plan a Greek feast, the traditional Greek Orthodox Easter feast, celebrated this year on May 6.

This recipe featuring Roast Lamb Greek Style with all the trimmings will help you welcome spring with foods as tasty and colorful as those served in the land bordering the Aegean Sea.

This leg of lamb recipe owes its Greek flavor to a subtle lemon taste. Lemon, long a popular ingredient in Greek cooking, is combined with butter and zesty Worcestershire sauce making a flavorful accent to tender young lamb.

A festivity of Spinach Stuffing Cups surrounds the lamb for holiday flair. Each colorful tomato shell is stuffed with a savory mixture of spinach and feta cheese, also traditional Greek favorites. Butter, bread crumbs, walnuts and Worcestershire sauce complete this unusual stuffing. You may easily bake the stuffing cups alongside the lamb or cook in the microwave oven.

Mushroom and Rice Pilaf lends the final touch. A nutty envelope of oil and gravy mix bolsters the flavor while adding a rich, brown color to the rice. A hint of oregano is all the spice you'll need to add.

Green salad with vinegar and oil dressing, Greek Easter bread and wine round out this authentic Greek menu. For dessert serve baklava, a nut-filled pasta bathed in syrup or kourabithes—a white shortbread cookie.

Decorate the table with a basket of dark red eggs. Traditionally, in Greece, each guest will crack an egg to symbolize the loosening of bonds and the beginning of new life. Call Oregano hearty eating!

### ROAST LAMB GREEK STYLE

- 1 whole leg of lamb
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Combine remaining ingredients; brush roast with part of mix-

ture. Roast, uncovered at 325° F for 30 to 40 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer reads 150° to 160° for medium done. Brush occasionally with basting mixture. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### SPINACH STUFFING CUPS

- 4 medium-size tomatoes
- salt
- 1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese or 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 5 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cut tomatoes in half; scoop out most of the pulp and lightly salt. Squeeze spinach dry and combine with remaining ingredients. If using feta cheese, add 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spoon spinach mixture into tomato cups. Bake, covered, at 325° F for 40 to 50 minutes or until piping hot. Makes 8 servings.

Microwave: Arrange stuffed tomatoes in baking dish. Microwave, uncovered on high for 4 to 6 minutes or until piping hot.

### MUSHROOM RICE PILAF

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups regular long-grain rice
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 envelope, 3/4 oz. size, Au Jus Gravy Mix
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves

Melt butter in 2-quart Dutch oven. Cook onion, mushrooms, and rice in butter for 5 minutes, stirring constantly, or until rice's golden brown. Add remaining ingredients, stirring to dissolve gravy mix. Cover and bake at 350° F for 40 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Makes 8 servings.

## Lettuce has caste system

By M. R. MONTGOMERY  
Boston Globe

Millions of television viewers have heard dire predictions of a vast lettuce shortage this summer.

It is to be because of the torrential rains in California. None of the reports mentioned that the windows of vulnerability was in iceberg lettuce. This is because television reporters do not eat iceberg lettuce.

They eat romaine and arugula and endive and purple radicchio. And sorrel leaves. To them, iceberg lettuce is beneath mention. It is something for the lower classes.

Television cameramen and newspaper reporters and iron workers eat iceberg lettuce — it is the national vegetable of the cafeteria, the coffee truck, the corner shop. When you ask for lettuce with it, it's iceberg.

Restaurant critics make short work of restaurants that flesh out an arugula salad with a few leaves of iceberg. They do not condemn it, they merely point it out, as one might point out that one's undershirt was showing over the top of one's tie.

It is not necessary to comment. "Your socks are a different color. Your slip is showing. You have iceberg lettuce in your salad."

Actually, there will not be a shortage of iceberg lettuce. If anything, there will be a brief hiatus in May and early June, followed by a long one. We will be up to here in iceberg lettuce by Father's Day. There is a distinct credibility gap in these reports of lettuce shortfalls.

What happened, there, east of Eden in the Salinas Valley, was it rained cats and dogs for forty days and forty nights, in February and March. Big lettuce ranchers started at the sodden skies and fadden fields and went back in the barn and whiled away the forenoon kicking cats and dogs instead of planting iceberg lettuce.

Then, in April and May, the water went down in the ground where it belonged and everybody planted lettuce. Absolutely no one remained calm. Lettuce was planted with gusto. Great rumbling tractors rode off in all directions, slapping lettuce seed into

the allotic soil.

Lettuce takes 70 to 80 days to grow in Salinas and Santa Maria, and you can figure the math as well as I. Come the middle of June we can have all the iceberg lettuce we want at the right price. In May, it'll be big bucks for lettuce. Salad bars will be pushing the beansprouts. We will survive until June. The television reporters will continue to eat their exotic leafy greens and we will do without our more mundane lettuces.

It will pass. We will not order the BLT for ten cents more. We will order the BT. We will survive.

There is a particularly bright side to this wild April insemination of lettuce fields. Everybody is going to be picking lettuce at the same time if they don't watch it. Some growers may choose to rush to market early. This will be very good news for us and very bad news for the restaurant critics.

It is just possible, this year, that the iceberg lettuce will be picked a week or two before it is, in the industry's

terms, "ready." The industry's idea of ready is a head of lettuce that is the same specific gravity as a medicine ball. It should have, they are convinced, the capacity to be cut on an electrical slicing machine. Persons who make salad for salad bars agree. Persons who peel art leaves for BLTs agree. This is the stuff that critics scoff at.

But picked early, just as the leaves are beginning to close in and make the head, iceberg lettuce is one of nature's delicacies. It has flavor. It is tender. It is various shades of green, not a whiter shade of pale. It can even be served in restaurants. Critics will not recognize it. They will think it is something imported on the Concord.

You will know. You will see it in the market and it will be green. You will be able to pick up a head with one hand. It will be moderately priced. You will break your month-long lettuce fast and grow fat. Of lean lettuce is like that. It is an amenable vegetable. It does what you want it to.

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## Plant hardy spring flowers right now

TWIN FALLS — Many people believe they must wait until all frost danger is past to plant flowers. That is true for tender annuals. However, there are many hardy flowers which are tolerant of light frosts. Early May is an excellent time to plant these varieties.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

All perennial flowers (those which live more than one year) can be planted now. These include such favorites as gold alyssum, rock cress, bleeding heart, coropsis, candytuft, carnation, chrysanthemum, columbine, coral bells, daylily, English and Sheeta daisies, delphinium, dianthus or pink, foxglove, hollyhock, lily, lute, peony, phlox, oriental poppy, sweet william, veronica and yarrow.

It is also a good time to plant perennial ground covers such as ajuga, periwinkle, creeping phlox and snow-in-summer. The selection of perennial plants is much better in local nurseries now than it will be later. Many of them also can be started from seed sown outside, although they do not usually bloom the first year.

Now is a good time to divide or transplant perennial plants growing in your own garden, too.

It is also safe to plant most of the hardy annual flowers. If you get an unusually cold night, below 28 degrees, a few leaf edges may be burned, but they will grow right out of it. Annuals which can take light frosts include sweet alyssum, calendula, poppies, lobelia, nicotiana (flowering tobacco), nierenbergia, pansy, petunia, snapdragon, statice, stock, verbena and violet.

Wait until late May, however, to put begonia bulbs outside.

If you buy flower or vegetable plants directly out of a greenhouse, it is a good idea to harden them off a few days before planting. This helps them adjust to the colder, dryer outside air before they face the shock of transplanting.

Set the plants right where they will be planted for at least one or two nights. Make sure they are watered every day. Never store them in a garage or other dark area for more than a few hours. Plants deteriorate rapidly without light.

Add a good garden or general purpose fertilizer to the soil when you transplant. Mix it into the flower bed according to directions before planting or add about one teaspoon around each plant, but not directly touching the roots. Water frequently the first week or two until the roots grow into the surrounding soil.

I have a list of flower varieties, which have performed well in Idaho, including suggested planting dates. If you would like a copy of this list, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorayne O. Smith, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

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## Strawberries favorite spring treat

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When the first red strawberries appear in the produce section of the supermarket, we know that spring has arrived. Strawberries are one of the most well-loved treats of the season.

Versatility is one of the many attributes of serving strawberries. Many people like them plain or lightly sugared. Or the berries can be dressed up in fancier fare. Use them in recipes from salads to tartlets to jams. Or try them in any number of irresistible desserts, each as mouth-watering as the next. Traditional strawberry desserts include pies or shortcakes.

Make a deluxe strawberry shortcake with four layers of round biscuit. Prepare this recipe for Strawberries and Cream Shortcake with standard shortcake batter and bake in round cake pans. Split both layers in two, then fill with a mixture of smooth sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and whipped cream. Top the filling in each layer with sliced strawberries then chill until ready to serve.

A Very Berry Cheesecake may be the very thing to serve for a more elegant dinner. Bake this traditional, creamy cheesecake, made with cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk and eggs, for about an hour. When cool, place fresh whole strawberries on top, and add prepared strawberry glaze for extra color and shine.

Another good choice is Strawberry Lemonoff. Make the creamy filling of sweetened condensed milk, water and orange-flavored liqueur, plus pudding mix the night before, then fold in the strawberries just before serving. Great with sliced berries.

### STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM SHORTCAKE

- 3 cups fresh sliced strawberries
- 3/4 cup biscuit baking mix
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 can, 14-oz. size, can Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup 1/2 pint whipping cream, stiffly whipped or 1 container, 4-oz. size, frozen non-dairy



### Make a creamy Very Berry Cheesecake to celebrate arrival of the strawberry season

- whipped topping, thawed
  - Preheat oven to 425° F. In a large bowl combine the biscuit mix, sugar, margarine and milk; mix well. Turn into two ungreased 8-inch round layer cake pans. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from pans; cool completely. Split each layer; set aside.
  - In medium bowl, stir together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice.
  - Fold in whipped cream. Place bottom half of first biscuit layer on serving plate; spread with one-fourth of cream mixture. Top with top half of biscuit layer then one-fourth of cream mixture and half the strawberries. Repeat, ending with cream mixture and strawberries. Chill until ready to serve. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes one 8-inch cake.
- VERY BERRY CHEESECAKE**
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
  - 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 packages 8-oz. size, cream cheese, softened
  - 1 can, 14-oz. size, Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated milk
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1 container, 8-oz. size, sour cream
  - 1 quart, fresh whole strawberries, cleaned, hulled and chilled
  - 1 package, 16 oz. size, prepared strawberry pie glaze, chilled
- Preheat oven to 300°. Combine margarine, crumbs and sugar; pat firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, egg and salt until smooth. Stir in lemon juice. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool to room temperature; chill.
- Spread sour cream on cheesecake. Top with strawberries and glaze. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.
- STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF**
- 1 can, 14-oz. size, Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated milk
  - 1 cup water
  - 3-4 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur or kirsch
  - 1 package, 3/4-oz., instant vanilla pudding and pie filling mix.
  - 2 cups or 1 pint whipping cream, stiffly whipped
  - 1 quart fresh strawberries, cleaned, hulled, sliced and chilled (about 4 cups)
- In a large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, water and liqueur; mix well. Add pudding mix; beat until well-blended. Chill 15 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Cover and chill. Just before serving, fold in all strawberries except 1 cup. Garnish with reserved strawberries. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 10-12 servings.

## Factors influence nutritional value

By JEANNE LESFEM  
UPI Family Editor

Americans now eat an average of 332 pounds of store-bought vegetables a year, only 31 pounds more than in 1920.

But consumption of store-bought fruit is up one third since 1900, to an average of 226 pounds per year.

What's changed is the form of the food.

Americans today eat about 40 percent of their fruits fresh and 20 percent frozen — mainly as juice; 27 percent canned and 4 percent dried, says Tanya Roberts, in an article in National Food Review, a U.S. Department of Agriculture quarterly.

As for vegetables, she says, frozen potatoes today are preferred to fresh, and canned vegetable consumption has risen from 13 percent to 30 percent of commercial sales.

Consumption of store-bought raw vegetables — other than potatoes — has remained stable, Ms. Roberts says. So has that of dried beans.

All this affects our nutrient consumption, because nutritional values vary widely in both raw and cooked food — and often for reasons beyond man's control.

Ms. Roberts says many factors influence the nutrient content of raw foods — growing location, weather,

climate, agricultural practices, soil composition, genetic stock, preservation methods, storage conditions, length of storage and, of course, cooking methods.

For example:

- California avocado contains 15 percent more fat than Florida-grown avocados and California navel oranges contain 34 percent more vitamin C than the same variety grown in the Sunshine State.

- The vitamin A content of carrots increases appreciably as the vegetables mature.
- The vitamin A content of ripe red tomatoes is 3.8 times as great as green tomatoes.

- Mature sweet red peppers have 2.5 times as much vitamin A as immature green peppers.

Sun drying is the cheapest method of long-term food preservation. Ms. Roberts says, but freezing retains more nutrients and sensory attributes such as taste and color.

But, because most vegetables must be blanched before freezing to neutralize enzymes that would otherwise cause quality changes, they lose some vitamins to the blanching water or steam.

Also, freezing and canning and high technology processes such as irradiation are relatively expensive.



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**OFFER GOOD AT SMITH'S IN TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BUHL AND BURLEY**

## Tips given on removing shelf lining

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Decorative self-adhesive vinyl shelf and drawer linings ease housekeeping chores.

Even though vinyl lasts a long time, there comes a time when you want to change the decor of cabinets or closets. This column has received many letters asking how to remove the old covering. Here are some tips from Con-Tact Brand Coverings:

- Peel down old covering in an even path, folding plastic back on itself. Do not tug.
- Apply gentle heat (from a hair dryer) to help remove Con-Tact.
- To remove adhesive residue, the safest remedy is a heavy-duty household liquid cleanser containing a solvent — such as Fantastik, 402, Zep or Jantrol in a Drum. Follow manufacturer's instructions when using such products.

Other readers have requested tips on removing adhesive appliances such as the type used in babies' diaper shopping. Here are recommendations from Rubbermaid Inc.:

- Carefully lift a corner or edge of each applique. Use your fingernail, a chisel-pointed cuticle stick or any rigid, sharp-edged plastic or wood scraper to get it started. Slowly pull up and peel back the applique.
- If the corner separates or tears, start to lift other corners.
- Cleaners and solvents will not eat through the Mylar layer of the applique. Adhesive remains on the tub, toilet, shower, spray or wash or Magic Spray. Soak the adhesive residue with one of these solutions for about 30 minutes. Repeat procedure if necessary.
- Finally, wash and scour the tub.

**DECOR DELIGHTS:** One of the strongest trends in home decorating is the coordination of patterns and colors. Con-Tact has just introduced eight patterns that can be mixed and matched in popular primary colors of blue and yellow. They include Gridworks in blue or yellow, Gridmate in blue or yellow, Dots in blue or yellow and Dot Mate in blue or yellow. Look for them at your local hardware or variety store.

**BEAUTY BRUSHES:** Marilyn Miglin's latest beauty tool is a long-handled jumbo sable body brush. It is used with Marilyn Miglin's "Gold Dust" to highlight the planes of the body. Glow, baby, glow!

**DEAR DORSEY:** There is my favorite tip: When working with multiple strands of yarn, thread each strand through a drinking straw (cut to any length you wish). No more tangled yarn to frustrate you.

**CARMIE WESLOW**

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# She wants clean upper lip at end

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader wrote that she was shocked to see her elderly friend laid out in her coffin with a very conspicuous mustache and wondered why the funeral director left it that way. You said because he wanted her to look "natural."

Abby, you obviously are not aware that many older women have a hard time keeping a clean upper lip — myself included. I do hope that when my time comes, some loving person will remove the hair from my upper lip. I wouldn't want to be caught dead with my mouth like the shaving.

**DEAR LOOKING:** I have been bombarded with letters from women telling me that no woman wants to look THAT natural. I admit I was not aware that so many women were afflicted with facial hair. And surely not to the extent that one writer indicated. How's this for a hair-raising situation?

**DEAR ABBY:** You apparently have little insight into the plight of many women who suffer from a hormone imbalance. I am 42 and have been so afflicted since I was 18 due to an incurable ovarian disease. It has been a constant nightmare. It limits everything I do, including my work schedule. I am afflicted with facial hair. And surely not to the extent that one writer indicated. How's this for a hair-raising situation?

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I have often feared being incapacitated in a hospital and unable to shave. I also wish the same regarding death. I wish my face to be as clean and feminine as I have kept it in life. There were times I wish I'd lost



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

an arm or a leg instead of having to go through this daily battle of being what society calls "abnormal." Please print this. And if any funeral directors read it, please don't ask us to suffer after death as well.

— A IN L.A.

**DEAR ABBY:** You have often alluded to the fact that if anyone has any particular instructions regarding his or her own burial, the instructions should be in writing prior to death.

The recent death and burial of Tennessee Williams is a classic example of family and friends paying absolutely no attention to his instructions. I would like to know what is the point of making these pre-death instructions when apparently they mean nothing.

**DEAR FROM:** You pose a very good question. I, too, would like to know. There should be someone who can fight for the rights of the deceased when his wishes have been clearly stated but are ignored.

But as the law stands, the remains of a person become the "property" of his nearest kin, who so do with them whatever he or she chooses. How outrageously unfair!

**DEAR ABBY:** How does the gestation period of a cow compare with the gestation period of a human being?

**DEAR CITY GIRL:** Both are approximately 280 days — give or take a few days.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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Make Mom's Day Extra Special! Beautiful, fresh flowers or a plant chosen by you, make such a lovely impression!

# Coupon club helps shoppers to save

By MARTIN SLOANE United Feature Syndicate

The members of the Shoppers' Circle coupon club at Kennewick, Wash., call it a "Freebie Shop." And they are unanimous in telling one and all that they love it!

Have they found a supermarket that gives food away free? No, but what the club has been doing is almost as good. You see, at "Freebie Shop" is the club's version of a couponing and refunding shopping spree.

On their last freebie shop, club members went on a shopping spree that brought them \$1,274.41 worth of groceries for just \$88.23 using the free product coupons they received from their refunding. They saved an incredible \$1,186.81! How much do these checkout counter superstars expect to save with their freebie shops in 1983? Would you believe that their goal is to top \$5,000? Sounds good!

How do they do it? The individual members work hard clipping, sending and saving, but their club has become an outstanding success because of its organization. The leader is Pat Sanci and she is assisted by a 10-member board of directors. As one member told me, "The energy they radiate gives the club a very special soul."

What does a coupon club do when they aren't going on a shopping spree? The Kennewick Shoppers' Circle meets weekly on Monday morning and evening meetings a month so that most of its 55 members, some of whom work, will be able to attend at least one meeting.

If you were a new member attending your first meeting of this Shopper's Circle, you probably would be asked to join a session of the club's "coupon college." The class begins a half hour before the regular meeting and those new to organized refunding and couponing really get an education from instructors Stephanie Steadman, Vickie Fanning, Maxine Stelling, Debbie Lang and Barbara Lawley.

When the club's regular business meeting gets under way, there is always a lot to talk about. Treasurer Sally Hare discusses fund-raising projects like the recent bake sale that will help the club stage its first fundraiser convention next fall. Pat Cyr, who handles the club's public relations, asks members to volunteer to speak at the local schools. And, of course, the information is given on which store is having the best unadvertised specials, and where new refund forms can be found.

Finally, the shoe boxes and albums are opened and the trading begins. Most club members trade refund forms by mail with refunders from all over the country, so the selection of forms they bring to club meetings is unusually good. Members often go home with dozens of new refund forms that they will turn into cash and free products.

## Supermarket Shopper

It isn't unusual for Royann Kauer to interrupt the trading by bringing in a cake with candles aglow to celebrate a member's birthday. That tells you a lot about this very special coupon club.

The American Coupon Club has announced that the goal for its Shopper's Circle coupon clubs is supermarket savings of \$1 million in 1983. It might sound unbelievable, but if the Kennewick Circle is an example, they just might do it. Those wishing to learn more about coupon clubbing can write to: American Coupon Club, P.O. Box 500, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010, Attn.: Helen Griffin.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of May 1)**  
 Personal Products (File No. 11-C) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for "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 \$14. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.79. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

CHAZ 'Big Bucks' Offer, P.O. Box 4426, Maple Plain, Minn. 55369. Receive a \$1 or \$3 refund. Send the entire box(es) of Chaz Cologne, Cologne Spray, After Shave, Moisturizing After Shave Balm plus the register tape as the proof of purchase. Send the proofs of purchase from one purchase for a \$1 refund or from two or more purchases for a \$3 refund. Expires July 31, 1983.

COLOREX Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB934, El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the front panel from a box of Colorex Haircolor System for men. Expires June 30, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: ALBERTO VOS Hairdressing \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from VOS Conditioning Hairdressing product — the name of the carton with the Universal Product Code symbol, along with one proof of purchase from VOS Hair Spray (the official proof of purchase seal) or one proof of purchase from VOS Shampoo (the form label with the Universal Product Code symbol) and the register tapes with the purchase prices circled. Answer the questions on the form. The form is found in specially marked packages of Alberto VOS Conditioning Hairdressing. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

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# Now's time to cook lamb

Lamb is good eating if you buy the right kind and cook it properly. It's coming into season now and probably the best price you'll get all year.

Many cooks don't cook lamb often and often they never have. Maybe because they don't appreciate its unique flavor. Maybe because they've been fixing mutton dishes rather than lamb.

The difference between mutton and lamb is the age of the animal slaughtered.

So, when buying your lamb, make sure that you buy early age meat — when the lamb is between 5 and 7 months old — which needs little cooking. And make sure that the raw meat is bright pink in color with pure white fat and the bones are moist and slightly pink.

Cook lamb as you would a fine steak. Remember that it continues cooking a few minutes after it is removed from the heat. So remove it from the heat when it is barely to your desired doneness. Pink juice should drip from light-pink cooked meat when it is sliced to test doneness. Don't, however, slice or pick the meat during cooking. This only releases the juices and inside which help make it tender. Do the slice or prick-test when you really believe the chop or roast is practically done.

## RACK OF LAMB WITH CRUMB TOPPING

This recipe can conveniently serve two people if neither is particularly hungry. One rack, an uncut section of ribs chops, delivers about 1 pound of edible meat. So, prepare as much as you need according to recipe, doubling or tripling the recipe.

1 rack of lamb, 2½ to 3 pounds, at room temperature  
 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed  
 ½ cup breadcrumbs  
 ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley  
 pinch crushed tomato  
 dash salt and pepper  
 margarine or butter

Preheat oven to 500° F. Place rack of lamb, fat-side-up, in shallow roasting pan. Put in oven; turn oven down to 300° F. and cook rack 10 minutes. While it is cooking, in a small bowl, combine garlic, bread crumbs, parsley, thyme, tumeric, salt and pepper.

After 10 minutes, take the rack from the oven and turn it over with fat side down. Put breadcrumb mixture into the curve of bones. Dot top with breadcrumb mixture with small pieces of margarine or butter. Put piece of foil loosely over top. Place rack back in oven and cook 15 minutes or longer. Remove chromium topping then to plate. Then turn rack over and thinly slice meat away from bones. Slicing horizontally across the bones. Then eat with crumb topping.

## ROAST LEG OF LAMB

COFFEE GRAY  
 lamb shank, 3 to 4 pounds, prepared by your butcher for roasting  
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 salt and pepper to season  
 2 teaspoons granulated-type freeze-dried coffee  
 ¼ cup milk



Willetta Warberg  
On food

1 teaspoon sugar  
 2 spoonsful dry white wine, or water  
 Preheat oven to 450° F. Rinse off lamb and pat dry with paper toweling. Spread mustard all over the surface of the meat and then sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Put the meat thermometer into meatiest part of roast, and don't let tip of thermometer touch bone. Place lamb roast on a rack in roasting pan. Put in oven and immediately turn oven down to 350° F. Roast 25 minutes per pound, or until thermometer registers 160° to 165°.

After 30 minutes of roasting, mix together coffee, milk and sugar and pour over lamb. While the lamb is roasting, heat occasionally with the coffee-pan "juice" mixture you've created. When lamb is done, remove from oven and put meat on platter. Let stand 15 minutes and then carve.

To finish making coffee-pan juice mixture into a gravy, pour any fat from roasting pan. Make sure to leave darkly colored juices in bottom. To juices, add a few spoonsful of dry white wine or water. Put pan over heat and cook a few minutes, stirring, until juices are loosened and blended with added liquid. Pour into pitcher and serve over slices of lamb.

## LEFTOVER COOKED LAMB CASSEROLE

2-3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 ¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
 1 cup chicken broth  
 2-3 cups cubed cold cooked lamb  
 3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and minced  
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
 1-2 teaspoons dried oregano  
 pinch ground oregano  
 salt and pepper to taste

In casserole, melt margarine or butter. Stir in mixture of flour and dry mustard; stir into melted fat. When blended, gradually stir in chicken broth. Cook, stirring, until broth is thickened. Stir in cubed lamb and hard-cooked egg mixture. Season to taste with steak sauce, ground oregano, salt and pepper. Cover; simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Serve immediately over cooked noodles or rice. Make 4 to 6 servings.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Lamb will begin to cost a few pennies less. Because the young lamb is available seasonally, it is best to buy it now. The food market prices are generally stable and there appears to be no shortage of anything. Fresh Italian Roma tomatoes are especially tasty and less expensive generally than other fresh tomatoes. Canned vegetables will be on sale. Stock up on No. 303 or 1 pound size.



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# Sweet lore, recipes offered

By JEANNE LESEM  
 FT Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are expected to eat 2 billion pounds of chocolate this year.

A Glenview, Ill., cooking teacher recently established a millinery business, Madame Chocolate, to sell supplies for cooks, bakers and candy makers.

Greeting card retailers sell a chocolate-scented note pad that looks and smells like a milk chocolate bar.

A family therapist in upstate New York is starting a very limited sale in the Northeast of a chocolate dessert bread based on her family's 19th century recipe. A 1-ounce jar of Anya's Chocolate Butter sells for about \$5.25, or the equivalent of \$21 a pound.

In London, Helge Rubenstein, a marriage counselor, fantasizes about writing a specialty chocolate shop.

It would sell only the very best chocolate, Mrs. Rubenstein said in an interview during a recent visit to New York.

Her dream shop would sell such things as ready cakes, cookies and desserts; souffles; frozen chocolate granita and other ices and sorbets.

There would be a few tables where customers could sit and eat their selections, she added.

The reality is Mrs. Rubenstein got hooked on chocolate while writing about it in the 1970s.

"The Chocolate Book" originally was published in London.

The American edition, retitled "The Ultimate Chocolate Cake," is being published here by Congdon and Weed (\$15.95).

It includes 111 recipes as well as history and illustrations relating to chocolate through the ages.

All but four of Mrs. Rubenstein's recipes are for sweets, including drinks and confections as well as baked goods and frozen and refrigerator desserts.

Unfortunately, the conversion chart for ingredients, utensils and terminology does not take into account the size differences between British and American baking pans — so it takes

some experimenting with pan sizes and baking times to get the cakes right.

One of the four favorites is a classic turkey mole, a Mexican main dish with a tiny bit of unsweetened chocolate in the sauce. The other three, for pigeon, duck and hare, are derivative.

"Some are classic recipes," Mrs. Rubenstein said, "and quite a lot resulted from experiments."

Although marriage counseling is her primary work, she also writes cookbooks and food articles for English periodicals and participates in tasting panels.

"I'm really quite a snob about chocolate," she said. "I've become much more selective since writing the book and that's an advantage. I can actually refuse it."

She has chaired a panel of children for a tasting of chocolate Easter eggs and recently became a panelist herself for a chocolate tasting for the London Sunday newspaper "The Observer."

The latter panel sampled chocolates from seven manufacturers.



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Expiration date: November 30, 1983

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- Blade Chuck Roast
- Bar-B-Q Ribs
- Ground Beef & more
- Yield 3

**60 lbs.**

**YOU RECEIVE THIS AND THIS**

**BONUS PAC**

- 30 lbs. — GRADE A FRYERS
  - 10 lbs. — LEAN PORK CHOPS
  - 10 lbs. — SLICED BACON
  - 10 lbs. — ALL MEAT HOT DOGS
- ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE  
60 lbs. Bonus with USDA special No. 1

160 lbs. loin rib, plates & flanks, at \$1.09 lb. equal \$174.40 plus free 60 lb. Bonus Pack: Avg. weights 160-350 lbs. Sections C, 1B, 3F, 3G SEE BEEF CHART.

**FREE**

**USDA CHOICE SPECIAL No. 2**  
**180** lbs. **\$44<sup>43</sup>**  
per payment for 4 payments

- Beef Loin Steaks
- Sirloin Steaks
- Beef Tenderloin Steak
- Porterhouse Steaks
- Round Steaks
- Top Round Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Ground Beef
- T-Bone Steaks
- & more

OR **\$1<sup>19</sup>** lb.

**Example:**  
150 lbs. USDA Choice hindquarters at \$1.79/lb. \$178.50 plus 30 lb. Bonus absolutely no charge. Weights 140 lbs. & up. Sections 1B, 1A, 2E, 3F, 3G Yield 3.

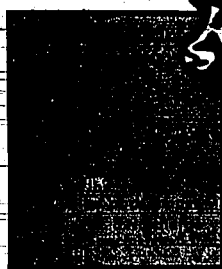
**FREE**

**USDA CHOICE SPECIAL No. 3**  
**175** lbs. **\$37<sup>13</sup>**  
per payment for 4 payments

- Club Steaks
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Rib Roast
- Short Ribs
- Bone Steak
- Chuck Steak
- Shoulder Steak Boneless
- Blade Roast
- Shoulder Roast
- Ground Chuck
- & more

OR **99<sup>c</sup>** lb.

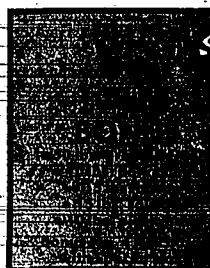
**Example:**  
150 lbs. USDA Choice Forequarters at 99<sup>c</sup>/lb. \$148.50 plus 25 lbs. Bonus absolutely no charge. Weights 150 lbs. & up sections 1C, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G. Yield 3.



**USDA CHOICE SPECIAL No. 4**  
**BEEF SIDES**  
Including Extra Sections 3E, 3F, 3G

**EXAMPLE: 99<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
350 lbs. at 99<sup>c</sup> per lb. equals \$346.50  
Example Price: \$346.50

Average Weights 350-675  
Yield 3



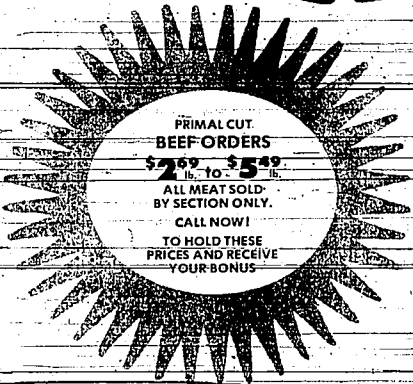
**USDA CHOICE SPECIAL No. 5**  
**BEEF EATERS FINEST**

350 lbs. sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, club, rib steak, sirloin tip roast, rump, eye, top round, roast and much, much more.

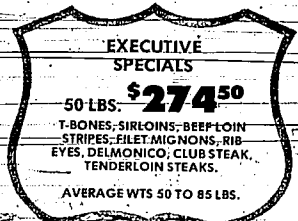
**\$20<sup>80</sup>** per week  
Based on 52 weeks. Sections A, B, C, D on Chart

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

Plus Financing Charge Processing & Tax



**PRIMAL CUT BEEF ORDERS**  
**\$2<sup>69</sup> lb. to \$5<sup>49</sup> lb.**  
ALL MEAT SOLD BY SECTION ONLY.  
CALL NOW!  
TO HOLD THESE PRICES AND RECEIVE YOUR BONUS



**EXECUTIVE SPECIALS**  
**50 LBS. \$274<sup>50</sup>**  
T-BONES, SIRLOINS, BEEF LOIN STRIPES, FILET MIGNONS, RIB EYES, DELMONICO, CLUB STEAK, TENDERLOIN STEAKS.  
AVERAGE WTS 50 TO 85 LBS.



**FREE PICNIC HAM**  
To anyone opening a 90 day account During This Sale.

**324-3992**



9:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

**ATTENTION**  
1. All meat sold hanging weight, subject to trim loss.  
2. All meat sold by weight available.  
3. 18" lb. processing charge.  
4. All meat cut by appointment unless time permits otherwise.  
5. All beef cut on premises.  
6. All beef guaranteed.  
7. Limit quantity rights.  
8. No dealers, please.  
9. All orders include extra plate and flask.  
10. Example payments DO NOT INCLUDE processing or sales tax.

**Beefeaters**  
**324-3992**  
Rt. No. 6 Frontage Rd.  
Jerome, Idaho

**HURRY!! CALL TODAY**  
AND REMEMBER OUR GUARANTEE! ALL BEEF GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR OR REPLACED PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE  
**30 DAY LIMIT**