

Housing starts plummet - B6

Something egg-stra for the season - C1

Magic Valley teams run - D1

The Time

79th year, No. 109

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

25¢

Panel tries again To redistrict

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee on redistricting is back at work in Boise — with some members doubting it will accomplish the task assigned by House Speaker Tom Slivers.

That's coming up with a legislative redistricting plan acceptable to the committee, the Legislature, the governor and the courts.

Members plowed through a variety of plans Tuesday afternoon. Included were several drawn up by Tony Stewart, a North Idaho College professor. One of the first look Tuesday was by Stewart, labeled 14-B, was the plan selected by 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell for this year's election.

And despite a variety of court battles since then, 14-B still is the plan being used for the May 22 primary.

"The fellow that drew up these plans never tried to get from here to there," noted Rep. Vard Chaborn, R-Albion, referring to the huge clusters counties grouped together in some of the plans.

Plan 14-B also expands the Legislature by 21 members, 14 in the House. Members of the redistricting panel got their first look Tuesday at how the House might be remodeled to accommodate another 14 members.

House Majority leader Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, showed committee members a floor plan with 14 additional seats. That could be accomplished by removing two news media desks from the House floor and using desks along the speaker's podium to locate other legislators.

"You should make sure they are temporary, movable desks," said one member.

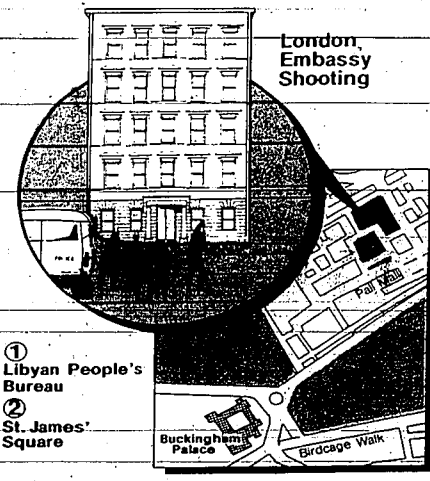
"The desks will be easier to remove than the legislators," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Orlinda.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, suggested the panel might have better luck getting a new redistricting plan.

• See PLAN on Page A2



Officers aid Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher, shooting victims in St. James Square



London Embassy Shooting



London police train guns on Libyan embassy

Embassy in London surrounded

By WILLIAM S. COWLES
The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy Tuesday after a gunman shooting from an embassy window raked a protest rally with submachine-gun fire.

The bullets killed a policeman and wounded 11 of the demonstrators.

Blue-bereted officers arrived at the scene in helicopters and buses, training their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

In Tripoli, the Libyan capital, troops surrounded the British Embassy and refused to allow Ambassador Oliver Miles or other officials to leave in retaliation for the police action here, according to a spokesman at the Foreign Office.

A broadcast by Tripoli Radio, monitored in London, said Libya's Foreign Ministry "is anxious not to escalate the situation," but warned of "grave consequences" if police stormed the Libyan Embassy.

Yvonne Fletcher, 25, died at London's Westminster Hospital a short time after the shooting. Her fiancée, another police officer at the demonstration, was treated for shock.

Police said early today that five of the 11 wounded students were in serious condition, one was treated and released, and one did not require hospitalization.

British Home Secretary Leon Brittan told reporters, "It's not a question of people going in — it's a question of people coming out."

Police appeared to be preparing for a long siege, and not an assault on the embassy. They sent food, refreshments and cigarettes into the embassy early Wednesday and called in Arab ambassadors.

Two Arab men, one wearing a Russian-style fur hat, were escorted through the police cordon around the embassy. Officials declined to identify the men, but a spokesman said "contacts are in progress" with the Libyans held up inside the five-story building in London's fashionable Mayfair quarter.

An hour later, the two emerged from behind the giant blue plastic screens that blocked streets around the embassy. They refused to talk to reporters.

Brittan said of the shooting: "There was no possible provocation and no possible pretext for this murderous onslaught."

The home secretary added that Brittan has filed a protest with the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafi over "the most disgraceful and barbaric outrages that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned" and some lawmakers urged that the Libyan Embassy be closed.

Brittan said contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and they are prepared to cooperate.

But in a telephone interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Libya's foreign minister, Ali Abdussalam Treki, said from Tripoli: "We will never allow anyone to go inside our embassy."

Under international convention, the embassy is Libyan territory and can only be entered by invitation.

Richard Wells, chief spokesman for Scotland Yard, said those inside the embassy had not made any demands.

• See LONDON on Page A2

Court upholds factory 'sweeps' for aliens

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a dual victory for enforcement officials, Tuesday upheld broad government powers to search factories for illegal aliens and privately owned fields for marijuana.

The court ruled 7-2 in a Los Angeles case that the government may sweep through factories to find illegal aliens while immigration agents block the exits.

In the second case, decided by a 6-3 vote, the court said police in Kentucky and Maine did not need court warrants to enter and search "open fields" for marijuana.

The immigration raids were authorized by the former Carter administration and defended by the Reagan administration. Of-

ficials said they are an important step in discouraging illegal immigration, particularly across the Mexican border.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, approved the conduct of immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Workers who were in this country legally had nothing to fear, he said.

"The presence of agents by the exits posed no reasonable threat of detention to these workers while they walked throughout the factories on job assignments," Rehnquist said.

But Justice William J. Brennan, in a sharply worded dissent, said the court ignored reality in concluding that the INS had not "seized" the factories and all workers, regardless of whether employees were in the United States legally.

"What is striking about today's decision is its studied air of unreality," Brennan said in an opinion joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"Indeed, it is only through a considerable feat of legerdemain that the court is able to arrive at the conclusion that the (workers) were not seized," he said.

The decision overturned a 1982 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the raids violated the rights of four legal U.S. residents or citizens who worked at the factories.

The appeals court said the INS seized the factories and interrogated workers without any reasonable suspicion of which one they were looking for.

Critics of the agents' conduct said that because the 1977 raids in Los Angeles area garment factories were aimed at those who

appeared to be Hispanic, a legal resident or citizen could be arrested or handcuffed by mistake during the factory sweep. They also said the raids most likely made all workers afraid to leave the premises.

Agents arrested 117 illegal aliens during two sweeps of the Southern California Davis Planting Co. and 45 illegal aliens in a raid of the Mr. Plect factory. The government obtained search warrants to conduct the first two raids, and had the owner's permission to enter the Mr. Plect plant.

On all three occasions, immigration agents blocked the exits — as they did in apprehending 20,000 illegal aliens in other sweeps in Los Angeles in 1977.

Workers were asked several questions about whether they were citizens or legal residents, and some were asked to produce proof they were in this country legally.

Rehnquist said none of the four persons who sued over the raids was treated in an unlawful way.

He noted that the agents displayed badges, carried walkie-talkies and were armed. But at no point was a weapon drawn, he said.

In the marijuana-search cases, the court reaffirmed the 60-year-old legal doctrine that allows police to search "open fields" without a warrant.

"Open fields do not provide the setting for those intimate activities that the (Constitution) is intended to shelter from government interference or surveillance," said Justice Lewis F. Powell.

He added that, unlike a home or office, even fields surrounded by fences or "no trespassing" signs often are open to public view, especially by the air.

Chairman casts negative vote

New Twin Falls grade school plans receive board's approval

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board gave final approval to plans for a new grade school building at a special board meeting Tuesday night.

However, Chairman Bob Knighton voted against the proposal.

"It's a beautiful building, I am impressed with it," he said. "But however impressed I am with pyramid skylights and carpet on the wall, our business here is education. I have to vote against it because of the overall configuration of the building."

The classrooms are arranged in groups of four throughout the building with one group for each grade. But some members of the district's Excellence in Education Committee said at an earlier board meeting that more rooms are needed for the lower grades than the upper elementary grades.

The state recommends that only 20 children be taught in each kindergarten and first-grade class, but allows as many as 30 students in fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade classes.

The plan approved by the board is for a 1 1/2-story, masonry building with solar heat, earth berms and plenty of natural light. The board also has decided to include only a few Trombe walls, which trap a layer of air behind glass.

Architect Richard Clyde said banks of windows above low earth-banked walls would be cheaper to build, even though they would be somewhat less energy efficient.

Some of the frills of the building will be listed as alternatives on bid requests, so the board can see what the district can afford. It may have to save money by forgoing pyramid skylights to shelter a play area at the main entrance or put a vinyl covering on some inside walls instead of carpeting.

Other items on the optional list include a two-stage evaporation cooling system, concrete instead of brick outer walls, and landscaping, irrigation and paving. A contract is scheduled to be awarded for the building on June 5, in time for an early July ground breaking. By then, the school should have a name.

The board voted to let school children propose names for the building and let the public vote for their favorite.

CIA directed sabotage raid against Nicaragua oil port

By THOBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three months before mining Nicaragua's harbors, the CIA directed a sabotage raid against the key Nicaraguan port of Corinto, destroying 3.2 million gallons of fuel and forcing the town's evacuation.

Intelligence sources said the ship where American CIA agents were not identified, said that like the mining, the Oct. 10 Corinto raid was carried out by CIA-hired Latin mercenaries who reached the port by speedboat from an offshore mother ship where American CIA agents directed the operation.

"This was totally a CIA operation," said one source, adding that the raid — not the mining which began in January — marked the first time the spy agency entered directly into the fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Another source said the Corinto raid was one in a series of CIA-directed

seaport attacks which dated back to an attack on oil storage and pipeline facilities at Puerto Sandino on Sept. 8. Both Corinto and Puerto Sandino are on Nicaragua's Pacific Coast.

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who complained last week that they were not adequately informed about the mining, also appeared not to have known about the CIA's direct role in the Corinto raid.

This month, according to sources close to the panel.

One source said the CIA provided no information on the Corinto attack last fall and left the committee in September that the Puerto Sandino operation was carried out by Latin seuba divers who worked for the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Front (FDN), the rebel group most closely tied to the CIA.

The sources said the first time the committee staff learned that the special Latin paramilitary team worked for the CIA was on March 30 when the agency sent a letter on the

mining that mentioned "unilaterally controlled LNA assets," meaning agents directed exclusively by the CIA.

On April 2, the CIA told the Senate committee that the those agents were used in the mining operation, a disclosure, which according to one source, led to the panel's discovery that the Corinto raid and other port attacks also were directed by the CIA.

In those raids, American CIA agents remained on a mother ship more than 12 miles off the Nicaraguan coast, the territorial waters recognized by the United States although Nicaragua claims territory extending 200 miles from its shores, the sources said. The Latin American mercenaries then reached the coast by CIA-supplied boats.

Prior to the seaport raids and mining, the CIA exercised control over the rebel groups mainly through allocation of military supplies, the sources said.

Briefly

Over-50 arrested in protests

By The Associated Press

Authorities arrested more than 50 people, including 12 juveniles, in anti-nuclear demonstrations Tuesday from an Ohio jet-engine factory to the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in northern California, where more than 100 protesters rallied against atomic weapons research.

The 37 people arrested at the Livermore laboratory received misdemeanor citations for blocking a roadway. By afternoon, 13 women and six men remained in custody at Santa Rita Jail after declining to sign the citations, said Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. James Rashe.

Among those arrested was San Francisco Examiner reporter Carla Marinucci, who agreed to sign the citation, Rashe said.

Martinucci was on assignment to cover the demonstration but was inside an area of the roadway the state highway patrol was trying to clear, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Rich Garcia.

Coalition aims at Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A coalition of peace and environmental groups plans to lobby for support both inside and outside the Democratic Convention in July, spokesmen said Tuesday.

The "Let's Talk (our) platform to the Democratic Party in a peaceful, legal demonstration... to say to the party, 'If you want our true support and active campaigning through the fall, you have to address these concerns,'" said Dan Siegel, one of the coalition's organizers.

A draft of the coalition's platform, which has been endorsed by 72 groups, includes support for a nuclear freeze, a policy of military non-intervention in Central America and a reallocation of resources to address human and environmental needs.

The coalition represents such groups as Grey Panthers, Greenpeace, Ground Zero, Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Sierra Club, and claims a total membership of more than 10 million.

Candidates cover Missouri

The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson accused union bosses of a "historical lockout" of minorities and Gary Hart sought to assure union aerospace workers on Tuesday, the eve of the Missouri caucus, that their jobs would be safe under a Hart administration.

Organized labor's endorsed candidate, Walter F. Mondale, is favored to win a majority of the 75 delegates at stake in the tonight's caucuses, which will provide the final delegate tally this week.

Between visits to Missouri last weekend and a last-minute trip Wednesday, the former vice president has relaxed in Washington the past three days while his Democratic presidential rivals scoured the midwestern state for votes.

Grass fire blackens 5 miles

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — A grass fire that was apparently caused by a spark-ignited freight train spread along 5 miles of tracks through this town near the Texas border Tuesday, threatening houses and stores before it was brought under control, officials said.

No injuries were reported and only one storage

building was burned, but more than 100 firefighters using backhoes and bulldozers worked for 1 1/2 hours to get the flames under control, said Mayor Dennis Stampler.

Firefighters from a half dozen nearby towns stopped the flames before they reached several buildings containing hazardous materials near the tracks, he said.

Owyhee flood surging higher

NYSSA Ore. (AP) — The Owyhee River, swollen with runoff from a record snowpack, spilled onto a highway Tuesday and forced more evacuations near this eastern Oregon town.

Oregon Highway 201 was closed Tuesday afternoon to motor vehicles to within a foot of a highway bridge 10 miles south of town. Workers prepared to dump truckloads of gravel on the bridge to keep it from washing out and said they might have to cut a path through the highway to route the water away from the bridge.

John Ross, manager of the Owyhee North Board of Control in the town of 2,600, said six families had been evacuated by Tuesday afternoon and that more residents might be forced to flee as the river continued to rise.

Nevada governor tries hand

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Richard Bryan flew here Tuesday to renew efforts to get the two sides in the hotel workers strike back to the bargaining table and end the 16-day-old walkout by 17,000 employees.

"There has to be a willingness to negotiate," said Bryan, who made a series of phone calls aimed at getting negotiators back together. "Both sides have to be willing to sit down at the table and put in some long hours."

Strikers continued to walk picket lines Tuesday while a resort negotiator offered little optimism for talks aimed at ending the walkout against 32 hotel-casinos.

Trainer, elephant electrocuted

SPRINGHILL, La. (AP) — An animal trainer and a two-ton Burmese elephant were electrocuted Tuesday when the circus tent pole they were raising for the night's two performances touched overhead electrical lines, authorities said.

Tim Mericash, 23, of Norwalk, Ohio, and the elephant — a 40-year-old named Biggie — died about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday while raising the big top at the Roller Brothers Circus, a small, one-ring troupe, said circus supervisor Jim Sierke.

Another circus employee, Mickey King, 21, of Halls, Tenn., was hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., with second-degree burns on his hand and back.

Salt content listing required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food manufacturers will be required to list the sodium content in many processed foods on their nutrition labels starting in July 1985, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

Manufacturers that fortify their foods or make any health claims will have to list the milligrams of sodiums alongside the calories, protein, carbohydrates and other information on the nutrition labels.

The agency's final regulations, which will appear in today's Federal Register, also spell out what standards manufacturers must meet if they want to market their products as "low" or "reduced" sodium or "unsalted."

Double-digit unemployment roster dwindles during year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen states suffered double-digit unemployment in February, but that was far below the 32 states which had 10 percent or more of their labor force out of work a year ago, the government reported Tuesday.

In February 1983, unemployment rates were substantial in 70 states in the nation's industrial heartland where hiring has picked up as conditions in the automobile industry have improved.

In February 1983, for instance, the unemployment rate in Michigan was 16.5 percent, according to the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Michigan's rate had fallen to 12.6 percent this past February, based on the raw, seasonally unadjusted government labor force statistics. The levels of joblessness also receded dramatically in Illinois, Indiana, Alabama and Wisconsin, the figures showed.

Between February, 1983, and this past February, unemployment rose only in Alaska, where conditions in the oil and gas industry have slumped in recent months. That state's rate actually rose from 12.9 percent in February 1983 to 16.1 percent in February 1984, the bureau's report said.

Unemployment waned from 12.8 percent to 12.0 percent in the nation's capital over the year. Conditions also improved in West Virginia, hard hit by layoffs in coal mining and related fields, but not enough to keep the Mountain State from leading the na-

tion in unemployment in February with its 16.5 percent overall rate.

West Virginia, however, did enjoy one of the most substantial drops in joblessness over the year. The rate fell from 21.6 percent to its present level of 16.5 percent. And the rate for Arizona plummeted from 10.9 percent to 7.6 percent in February.

The labor market statistics for the various states and metropolitan areas, unlike the national jobless rate, are not adjusted to take into account such seasonal factors as weather, scheduled plant closings and changing school hours.

London

Continued from Page A1
Police said they had detained seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one as he left the embassy. Three were held in custody Tuesday night. Police did not identify them but apparently three of those who had been detained at Heathrow were released.

A woman who answered the telephone at the official Libyan news agency, JANA, said the man arrested at the embassy was Sala Nalim, chief of the agency's London Bureau, and that he had been "covering what was happening." She refused to give her name.

The gunfire broke out as some 70 students, most of them wearing masks to conceal their identities for

fear of reprisals, chanted anti-Khaddafi slogans across the street from the embassy on St. James's Square. A few blocks from Buckingham Palace.

"The students were shouting in Arabic, 'Khadafy hangs students!' when the shooting began," said salesman Richard Bowden, 31, who once worked in Saudi Arabia. "There were no screams. People just started falling. I don't think anyone realized what was happening."

"A group of revolutionaries — we're not sure exactly who they are but they're official and with power to order the police there about — have surrounded our embassy in Tripoli and prevented anyone from leaving," a Foreign Office spokesman told The Associated Press.

Plan

Continued from Page A1
distracting proposal accepted by the governor if it also endorsed creation of a citizens' commission to do future redistricting.

Sen. Mark Eicks, R-Roxbury, said the panel would work until now today, then adjourn even if it fails to reach agreement.

The final result of months of work in the last session was House Bill 746. It was signed by Evans on April 2. A week later, it was struck down by the Idaho Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

House Speaker Tom Stivers called the redistricting committee members back into session, because the only alternative is to hold this year's election under a court-ordered plan.

Filing closed under that plan on Monday, producing some 23 candidates for the 126 positions contained in Plan 14-B.

Stivers called it a "grievous" plan that would add about \$250,000 per year to legislative cost, crowd the House chamber and cause other administrative problems.

The Supreme Court explained its ruling in written documents released Monday.

Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure his office is attempting to get either the state or federal supreme courts to stop election proceedings under the court-ordered plan.

But Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, called the Supreme Court's latest decision one of the "worst, badly fumbled decisions ever issued."

He said lawmakers were "misled" by the January decision, then the Idaho court "totally reversed itself" when it ruled the latest plan unacceptable.

Ricks was the only senator present for the meeting. He was co-chairman of the panel which worked during the legislative session.

Stivers said earlier if the panel can reach a consensus, legislative leaders will ask the governor to call a special session to adopt it. That will include postponing the May 22 primary, he said.

Today's weather

Chance of showers during afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs low 60s. Tonight and Thursday cloudy and cool with a chance of showers with snow over the mountains. Lows mid to upper 30s. Highs 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: For the next several days with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs 54 to 60. Lows 30s.

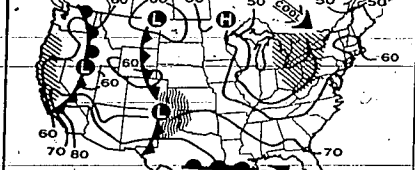
Utah: Considerable clouds today, not quite as warm but gusty south winds especially west. Turning colder during Thursday with rain valleys and snow in the mountains increasing during the day. Nighttime lows 40s to low 50s. High today 60s to near 70. High Thursday mid 40s to mid 50s.

By region: A low pressure system along the coast of Oregon and Washington is spreading cloud cover across the Pacific Northwest. The low pressure system is moving very slowly toward the east and will continue to bring cool unsettled weather to Idaho for the next several days.

Cooler air entered the state Monday night. Temperatures Tuesday were from 50 to 20 degrees cooler than Monday.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Wednesday, April 18

High Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Tuesday afternoon temperatures were in the 50s to near 70 in the southeast to the mid 40s in the north.

Skies remained cloudy across Idaho Tuesday afternoon. A few showers were shown on radar in the north and over the central mountains. Winds were mostly

out of the west from 5 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for Friday through Sunday, scattered showers Friday; dry Saturday; then increasing chance of showers west portion Sunday. Cool. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	43	0
Alton	45	31	0
Boston	67	44	0
Chicago	41	35	0
Dallas	73	45	0
Denver	75	36	0
Des Moines	60	34	0
Detroit	63	30	0
Honolulu	82	70	0
Houston	77	43	0
Indianapolis	64	38	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	59	34	0
Las Vegas	83	66	0
Los Angeles	74	53	0
Memphis	64	46	0
Miami Beach	78	65	0
Minneapolis	45	36	0
Missoula	45	36	0
Muskegon	59	36	0
Newark	73	48	0
New York	61	50	0
Oakland	72	43	0
Omaha	57	35	0
Phoenix	84	70	0
Pittsburgh	47	41	0
Portland, Me.	55	41	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	60	37	0
San Jose	58	39	0
Salt Lake City	66	46	0
San Francisco	59	48	0
Seattle	56	38	0
Spokane	62	47	0
Washington	67	48	0
Idaho Falls	75	38	0
Lewiston	62	46	0
Madison	60	40	0
Pocatello	77	40	0
Salmon	69	41	0

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'Broke' De Lorean could get cash aid

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Tuesday refused to delay opening statements set for today in John Z. De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial, but said the former millionaire autoworker may be eligible for public legal assistance after a lawyer said De Lorean was "penniless."

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi refused to postpone the trial, following a defense request for a delay because of belatedly released

evidence. "But Takasugi accepted representations by De Lorean's chief attorney, Howard Weltzman, that the defendant had no funds and, because of a lawsuit filed Friday in San Diego, cannot obtain loans on his San Diego estate."

In Detroit, meanwhile, a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Tuesday that De Lorean fraudulently mixed personal funds with those of the De Lorean Motor Co. and is not entitled to a claim of \$75,000 of the bankrupt company's funds.

"John De Lorean has no more assets," said Weltzman, who spoke in his client's absence at Tuesday's hearing in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. "People out here can think he's wealthy but the fact is he is penniless. He has no money."

Weltzman said he has taken out \$300,000 in personal loans to help De Lorean and can no longer afford to "front" the money for De Lorean's defense.

The judge said he believes at

orneys in the case should be paid and he would consider a court appointment of Weltzman and his co-counsel Donald Kee — allowing them to be paid out of court funds — if De Lorean declares himself indigent.

Lawyers for De Lorean had argued in federal bankruptcy court that he had a secured claim to \$975,000 of the car company's assets, and that De Lorean's claim to the money took precedence over those of the company's unsecured creditors.

Reagan boning up for trip to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's been preparing for his upcoming trip to China, which begins April 26, by watching videotapes of former President Nixon's historic trip to China in 1972 and viewing a tape prepared by his staff of the sites he will visit.

The president also said he's been reading "many briefing tomes" about

China, as well as a National Geographic book, and has been surprised to learn of the country's beauty.

"I don't know why I didn't know enough about China to be as aware as I am now of the great scenic beauty of the land," Reagan remarked in an interview with Chinese journalists Monday at the White House.

Social aid programs may dominate budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with the dramatic slowdown in the growth of social insurance and retirement payments, the cost of those programs could take up nearly two-thirds of the federal domestic budget by 1989, says a new study.

The analysis, provided by the federal Office of Management and Budget, said the share those programs capture of the domestic budget, has grown sharply over the past two decades.

In 1965, the social insurance and retirement programs took up 38.6 percent of the domestic budget, growing to 46.7 percent 10 years later and to a projected 57.5 percent next year.

By the end of the decade, the budget office projects, those benefits will account for 62.3 percent of the domestic budget, which excludes defense, space, foreign assistance and net interest costs.

The total domestic budget is projected at \$525 billion in the Reagan administration's proposed spending

plan for the 1985 fiscal year, starting Oct. 1.

The social insurance and retirement programs — including Social Security, Medicare, federal retirement, railroad retirement and unemployment compensation — are projected to cost \$305.8 billion in 1985.

The defense budget, in comparison, would run at \$28.5 billion next year under the deficit-cutting package that President Reagan has supported.

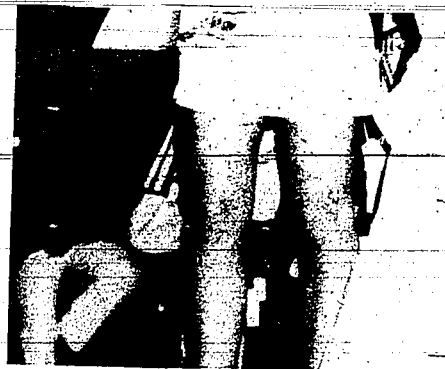
The budget study noted that starting in 1977, efforts were undertaken to try to contain the rapid growth in the insurance programs. Until recently, it said, those programs were "the fastest growing group in the federal budget."

Between 1970 and 1975, the average annual growth rate for the social insurance and retirement programs was 13.3 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the budget office said. The growth rate is projected at an annual average of 3.5 percent between 1981 and 1985 and 3.3 percent for the second half of the decade.

Challenger's jet delayed in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Challenger was forced to spend the night here Tuesday on its way back to Florida because of a hydraulic problem in the jumbo jet toting the shuttle.

The shuttle-bearing Boeing 747, traveling cross-country from California to Florida's Cape Canaveral, had been scheduled to stop at Kelly Air Force Base only about 1 1/2 hours Tuesday for refueling, said base spokeswoman Phoebe Brown.



Picture shows Wilder, in background, watching fashion show

FBI releases photo of Wilder in Vegas

MIAMI (AP) — A blurred photograph showing accused murderer Christopher Wilder in the audience at a Las Vegas fashion show was released by the FBI on Tuesday, as agents in the Northeast continued the search for a camera that may hold Wilder's last pictures.

The fashion-show picture, showing Wilder in a plaid shirt, white slacks and a brown jacket, was taken by a parent of one of the teen-age models in the show at a shopping mall, said Joe Del Campo, a spokesman for the FBI here.

The photo of the bearded Wilder, 39, was taken April 1, 12 days before the clean-shaven — accused — multiple-murderer died of gunshot wounds after a struggle with a state trooper in Colerbrook, N.J.

In the picture, Wilder is shown sitting casually with his hands clasped, one foot slightly behind his other leg, with a mini-skirted female in the foreground carrying flowers.

One of the young models, Michele Dorfman, vanished after the fashion show being staged in the mall. The FBI connected Wilder to the 17-year-old's disappearance.

The teen-ager was one of 11 attractive young women believed to

have been snatched by the wealthy Boynton Beach electrical contractor. The bodies of four have been recovered, while three young women escaped or survived after being attacked and left for dead.

In Buffalo, N.Y., FBI agent in charge Philip D. Smith said Tuesday that agents recovered the wallet of one of Wilder's victims, as well as a camera case and one of the cars he drove.

The wallet, found under the front seat of a Mercury Cougar auto last Thursday, "definitely ties" Wilder to the death of Suzanne Wendy Logan of Oklahoma City. Her body was found March 26 at a picnic area near Milford Reservoir in Kansas.

Smith added that agents were joined with police and appealing to the public in a search for other clues of Wilder's trail, including the camera that may have accompanied the camera case.

"We know that Wilder had been taking pictures regularly during his travels," Smith said. "And we feel there may potentially be some film (loose) or some film in the camera that might give us some leads."

Architecture prize awarded to Meier

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Meier, who designed the Atlanta High Museum of Art — and believes that building sizes should be related to "human scale" — won the \$100,000 Pritzker Architecture Prize on Tuesday.

Meier, 49, is the sixth and youngest recipient of the award, which in the past has honored the architects Philip Johnson and I.M. Pei.

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

Swift ruling needed to curb big money

The federal election process is plagued by a pack of troubles, but the Supreme Court might (just might) ride to the rescue in the nick of time.

The justices have agreed to enter the fray over whether political action committees can buy our election process lock, stock and barrel. That's the good news. The bad news is there may not be a ruling from the court in time for this year's presidential election.

There can be no doubt that the influence of PAC money has gone far beyond what can be considered promoting healthy levels of debate during election campaigns. It has gone to the point of carrying enough weight to purchase seats for various candidates.

Idahoans need only think back four years to remember the spectre of PAC megabucks polluting the electoral process. Both sides agreed to big money campaigning got a little out of hand when Sen. Steve Symms won his seat from the late Sen. Frank Church.

Despite the intervening four years and the fact that the spectacle we saw here was repeated many times in the nation, not much has been done since to prevent the problem. Something should be.

From all indications, the PAC folks are getting ready once more to wage all out war to buy the votes they want. Conservative PACs alone plan to spend as much as \$20 million to re-elect Reagan. How can we have a free, considered and fair political process when that kind of money oils the machinery?

Right now, the Supreme Court is our best bet for placing some curbs on the whole mess. We hope they do. Somebody has to drive to moneychangers from the temple.



Savoring the bite of a favorite beer

There are times when the hand of fate conspires in such a fashion as to cause even the most stubborn of skeptics to doubt his doubting of divine intervention.

Such was the case last week for the handful of us in the Magic Valley who happen to be relatively recent arrivals from a Midwestern peninsula called Michigan. It was a particularly fortunate divine intervention in my case, because it came in time to help mark an anniversary.

Five years ago today, my family arrived in Idaho. A half decade is not a lot of time to get to know a state as vast and as spectacular as this one, but I have seen enough to know I like it here. I never once have regretted the decision to adopt a Gem State home.

That is not to say, however, that I don't miss a few of the trappings of my former life. This is going to sound real strange to the rest of you, but one of those trappings that invariably surfaces whenever former Michiganders gather happens to be a certain brand of beer.

More specifically, it is Stroh's beer. The brew in question is manufactured at the hands of the Stroh Brewing Co., which is based in Detroit. Those of us who appreciated the efforts of those folks always figured the location had a lot to do with the quality.



Dick Manning

We assumed they sucked the water for the brew straight from the Rouge River (arguably one of the more polluted bodies of water extant), purified it by filtering it through a horse then subjected it to the secret, fire-brewing process. To Western sensibilities, all this must sound very negative. Western beers are sold by extolling the virtues of the water therein, which is a little like recommending a particular brand of bread, based on the air trapped in it. Western beers are sold to the consumer by their relative lack of taste. Midwesterners tend to prefer chewing on beer that bites back. There is a reason for that: In the West, the great melting pot has simmered out of most of our ethnic differences. That is most evident in beer, which has been flattened out to accommodate the lowest common denominators. The idea behind most

Western beer is not so much to please all people, but to offend any people. In the Midwest, however, people and beers can still speak with accents. Heavy European accents. People can still have pot bellies. They can smoke cigars. They can eat foods with unpronounceable names and overpowering smells. They can play accordions.

The biggest event in the town in which I was raised was the day that Louis Szymanski covered the seven-10 split. When you're raised in an atmosphere like that, you tend to get a little homesick, even if you do consider your adopted state the best spot in the world.

Which is why it is nice that the good folks at Stroh's saw fit to bring their beer to Idaho. Last week, reporter Rick Shaughnessy, who is from Detroit, and I heard the happy news. After several frantic phone calls, we located our quarry and repaired to a local watering hole.

There we savored a bit of the taste of our mispent youths. Stroh's is in Idaho and the Tigers are the only unbeaten team in baseball. What more could a Michigan boy ask?

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

Mines or tortillas, they're hazardous to boats and oysters

I was out sailing on the Chesapeake Bay last weekend when I saw a fellow throwing a large round plastic ball over the side of his boat. "Why, what are you doing?" I asked. "Mining for oysters," he said. "Why mines?" I asked. "It's easier to find them if you can make a big explosion," he replied. "Are you from the CIA?" "Let's just say I'm an oysterman, and let it go at that." "Are you an overt oysterman or a covert oysterman?" "I'm a covert oysterman," he said. "You don't think I'd be throwing mines over the side if I was overt." "Are those things explosive?" I wanted to know. "I hope so. How else are we going to shake



Art Buchwald

up the oysters?" "Good heavens, man," I yelled. "Some sailor could hit one with his boat and be sunk." "Well, we have to practice somewhere," he said. "Would you want us to drag for oysters with duds?" "No. But suppose you damaged a foreign ship? There would be hell to pay." "We've informed all shipping nations we're mining for oysters in the Chesapeake and they sail at their own risk." "But why the Chesapeake?"

"I might want to go after bigger shellfish off the coast of Central America, and we have to make sure our mines work." While we were talking, two Latin Americans came on deck with plastic packages, and one said, "Senor, here are five more tortillas we assembled. They will explode as soon as they hear a sound." "Oysters don't make any sound!" I yelled. The skipper said, "Jose, Pedro, go below decks." "Then he turned to me and said, 'This is how much you know about fishing. Every time an oyster opens its mouth it emits a noise, and then we've got him.'" "Do you know what I think? I don't believe you're looking for oysters at all. I believe you're testing mines for use in Nicaragua." "You must be crazy. Why would an oysterman want to mine Nicaragua?"

"Why would he want to mine the Chesapeake?" "I told you, it's the easiest way to dredge. Jose and Pedro have large families to support." "What you're doing is illegal and I'm going to report you to the authorities." "The authorities know what we're doing." "What authorities?" "Suppose I told you the president of the United States knows?" "Then I would say you were crazy, or he was crazy." "You better get going or I'll dump one of these mines on your boat." "If you do I'll go to court and sue you." "We don't recognize the courts, and don't write to your senators, because we've loyal recognize them either. If you're a donal

American who believes in your country you'll forget you ever saw me dropping mines off the side of the boat." Pedro came back on deck. "Senor, Jose wants to know if we can come topside to see what happens when a boat hits one of our tortillas." The skipper got red in the face. "I told everyone to stay below decks until we located an oyster bed." Pedro grinned. "Excuse me, boss. I forgot where we were." The captain said to me, "I've got to pull up anchor. Now get the hell out of here. If I don't bring back any oysters tonight the company will kill me." Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

At least one senator deserves to go on his Easter recess

WASHINGTON — There is real solace to be found when, as headlines scream of mines in Nicaragua, war in El Salvador, terror in Israel and insoluble insolvency at home, certain ancient rites continue in time-honored fashion. The baseball season burgeons as the hockey season ends. A new green jacket adorns a new golf master in Augusta. The rituals of Easter and Passover are celebrated with moving ceremony. In Washington, the cherry blossoms have peaked and gone and Congress has gone without peaking. Neither mines nor terror nor wars nor debt shall stop these trusted solons from the swift departure for their Easter recess. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who did more than anyone else to precipitate the current flap between Congress and the CIA, was unavailable for comment when his left-hand man, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., quit as vice chairman of Goldwater's Senate Intelligence Committee. Goldwater was traveling in Taiwan. A fine place for him to be. Goldwater's well-publicized letter to CIA director William Casey, attacking the latter in language both earthy and outraged for failing to brief the Senate Intelligence Committee about the mining operation off Nicaragua, was a godsend to the Democrats. No matter



Otis Pike

that Goldwater was one of only a handful of senators to support the CIA and the president when the Senate voted overwhelmingly to bail out on the mining operation, Goldwater's blast at Casey made it easy for anyone who was nervous to jump ship. Moynihan, in his personal hatred, leaned heavily on Goldwater. In his prepared statement giving up the vice chairman's post, it was "as Sen. Goldwater has stated, nothing occurred which could be called a briefing." In answering questions from reporters, he said, "It was not an easy thing for Sen. Goldwater to write that letter and it was not an easy thing for me to resign the vice chairmanship of the committee." Exactly what wonderful perquisites attach to the office of vice chairman, I am not sure. Usually it is the right to name a few members of the committee staff. The vice

chairmanship, in that case, would be a fine thing to get out of, for what we are looking at here is no great philosophical confrontation between the senator and the agency — merely some remarkably inept staff work. In any hassles between CIA Director Casey and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, I'm going to be with Moynihan nine times out of 10. This is the 10th time. The mining started in January. Manguna radio reported on Jan. 3, said Moynihan's New York Times, that U.S. supported rebels had begun placing mines in Nicaraguan waters under the direct supervision of the CIA. Our adversaries knew. On Jan. 8, the contra leaders we support held a press conference in Honduras to announce that they would mine Nicaraguan waters. There was not the slightest effort to keep the operation a secret — scaring ships away was the whole purpose. On Jan. 31, the CIA briefed the House Intelligence Committee. It was a detailed briefing. No one told the Senate Intelligence Committee anything until March 8, unless they were listening to Nicaragua or Honduras radio. The quantity of that Senate briefing is in no doubt. It took 131 minutes and occupied 84 pages of transcript. The quality of that briefing is debatable and is being debated with fervor. All sides agree that both on March 8, and at a

subsequent session on March 13, there was one sentence of 27 words referring to the placement of magnetic mines. The CIA claims they were briefed. Goldwater and Moynihan claim they were not. Moynihan claims they were not "properly briefed." The revealing sentence he calls "singularly obscure." The committee staff was fully briefed on April 2, three days before Moynihan's majority of the Senate in approving \$1 million for continuing the mining in Nicaragua. If he did not know what he was voting on, it was the fault of his own committee staff, not the CIA. The bottom line is that neither the fine briefing given the House committee nor the dubious one given the Senate committee stopped the mining. What the Sandinistas knew about and the contras bragged about, were hiding from no one but ourselves. In all the blather one senator shone like the man Diogenes was looking for. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is a member of that Intelligence Committee. He says he was fully informed of the mining and many others were, too. He and they voted for the covert aid in the Senate. After the leaks and the public outcry, they switched. Now THERE is an honest man. He deserves his Easter recess. Otis Pike writes for Newhouse News service

Letters/Owyhee Wilderness should not be considered a single issue

Stockmen's side explained
The Owyhee Wilderness, an area that runs from Jordan Valley, Ore., through Idaho's Owyhee range, Murphy, Grandview, Brunear and on south into Elko County, Nev., should not be considered just an issue by itself. But rather as it affects the total number of acres within the state of Idaho that are being considered for various classifications that would restrict the use of those lands by the residents of the state. It would seem only logical that those people most affected by the classification of Federal lands within the state should have the most right in determining the classification. Self-determination should be given the most weight. Those that are affected in use should be first in right. If that rule applies to water rights, should it not apply to land use? The sheep and cattle industry for many generations has given 100% husbandry to the land and recently with the assistance of the BLM and the cooperation of the ranchers in the area the animal carrying capacity has

been increased and could be still further increased with better management. This would provide a basic product for export and Idaho is an exporting state. We export meat and meat products, timber, farm products and minerals. This provides jobs for our posterity and increases the gross national product of our Idaho communities, state and nation. We feel that Idaho with all its riches in scenery has given very generously of itself to the rest of the nation. We should not give heed to what is needed to keep our Idaho economy strong and healthy. Basic products that we produce from the earth provide not only jobs for Idahoans, but jobs for many people in many states as these are converted to a multitude of manufactured goods sold all over the world. The advocates of the Owyhee Wilderness think only of the tourist attraction, the scenic beauty that would be enjoyed only by a few and completely disregard the products that this area can produce if left to reasonable development. I beg of you to consider not only

the state's rights issue here but the fairness of the self-determination philosophy and the multiple-use concept as opposed to the tunnel vision of the socialist environmentalists who seem to have little regard for our posterity in Idaho and the capitalist system which rewards honest endeavor and upholds the principle of private property, that has made this country great and different from all others. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Motorcyclists are welcome
We would like to respond to the letter published in the April 6 paper by Mr. Ma in regard to motorcyclists not being welcome at Murphy Hot Springs. We were not aware of the incident he mentioned and would like to make our position clear. We do not discriminate against motorcyclists. We do expect them to operate

their vehicles safely for the protection of other visitors to the lodge — especially the children. We hope you will continue to come and enjoy our place. We appreciate your business. HARRY AND ANITA SHOWALTER Murphy Hot Springs Idaho

Time to wake up and fight
On April 1, Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" interviewed some "professional jury selectors" who, for a fee, go out and find jurors who will give a verdict that a client will pay for. So far, I have heard not a ripple about this shocking practice. Why has there been no public uproar? Are our courts collapsing? Will "60 Minutes" pursue this? Congressman George Hansen was the guest of CNN's "Crossfire" on April 4, and after a grueling half hour with Tom Braden and Pat Buchanan, liberal Mr. Braden said he felt very sorry for the congressman. How do we, his constituents, feel?

Hitting a man when he is down is not one of my favorite pastimes, so I went in search of facts, not headlines, to the Republican Central Committee meeting in Pocatello. Again, the focus was on the state of our institutions. Three eminent lawyers testified that a gross miscarriage of justice took place in a Washington, D.C. courtroom and that our congressman was victimized. GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen kept order throughout the meeting and was fair to all sides, under extremely difficult circumstances. If that was and heard was "orchestrated," then so was "Crossfire." Something rotten is happening in our fair state and we had better wake up and fight. Idaho has the best delegation in the country and the most courageous congressman. I urge all to join the fray and fight to keep him. He deserves it. ELSA ULLMAN Twin Falls

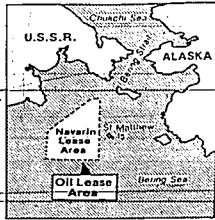
Companies bid for offshore oil leases

By BRUCE BARTLEY
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Oil companies bid \$61 million on Tuesday for the right to explore for oil and gas in the Bering Sea, including some tracts under waters also claimed by the Soviet Union.

Bids were offered only on 186 of the 5,000 tracts offered — and only 20 tracts in the area disputed by the United States and the Soviet Union attracted bids. Still, officials of the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service said it is the 425-bid was the largest number of bids on the largest number of tracts ever in an Alaska offshore sale.

The 5,000 tracts covered more than 28 million acres were offered. The total of the bids was well below the \$2.1 billion offered in a Beaufort



Sea sale in 1982. But it was about half again as much as MMS officials were predicting for Tuesday. The boundary dispute between Washington and Moscow dates back to 1867 when Russia sold Alaska to the

United States. The boundary line was described, but no maps were attached to the sale. The United States interprets the description as a great circle, while the Soviet Union interprets it as a line of constant compass bearing.

U.S. officials said no exploration will be allowed in the disputed area until the dispute is settled.

Consortiums led by Exxon Corp. and Shell Oil Co. dominated the bidding, and many of the tracts went uncontested for amounts equal to or only slightly more than the minimum prescribed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Only a few tracts excited the oil companies into spirited bidding. The highest offer was \$29.4 million by a partnership of Exxon, Sun Co. and the French company Elf Aquitaine. By comparison, some tracts in recent Beaufort Sea sales have drawn bids in

excess of \$200 million.

About 200 people, most of them oil company officials, were on hand as an area the size of Ohio was leased. The tracts lie as much as 300 miles west of Alaska's mainland in water as much as 8,400 feet deep.

The USGS says the area could hold as much as 1.2 billion barrels of oil and 7.68 trillion cubic feet of gas. It estimates there is better than a 76 percent chance of commercial petroleum discoveries there.

Successful bidders will have to pay the usual \$3 an acre annual rental, the first year in advance; an up-front bonus of at least \$150 per acre, one-fifth submitted with the bid, plus a royalty. Since any wells will be extremely costly to drill, the royalty will be the lowest that the Interior Department may specify, 12 1/2 percent.

Andrew's vacation continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew looked into the future, Hollywood-style, and made a large donation to the 1994 Olympics on Tuesday, the third day of his Southern California tour.

The 24-year-old Andrew, who is third in line to the British crown, visited MMG-USA studios in suburban Culver City where he watched filming of the movie "2010," a sequel to the futuristic "2001: A Space Odyssey." At one point he even directed a scene from the movie starring Roy Scheider.

But the prince, who is a Royal Navy

helicopter pilot, said he had no ambitions to enter show business.

Later, he met Mayor Tom Bradley at City Hall, before embarking on an afternoon schedule that was to include lunch at Plaza de la Taza and a tour of Hispanic East Los Angeles. He also was to visit a housing project in the city's predominantly black Watts section.

In a brief ceremony, Andrew strode up a red carpet just about 300 spectators at City Hall where he looked on as British Consul General George Finlayson presented Mayor Tom Bradley a \$100,000 check from the British government.

Ranchers seek relief for snow cover

By MARGUERITE HERMAN
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Snow that fell early last winter and still covers the ground in Wyoming constitutes a disaster, according to ranchers who are trying to convince the federal government they deserve emergency relief.

"We insist snow cover is as radical as a drought is," Gordon Greene of the state Disaster and Civil Defense Division said Tuesday.

Gov. Ed Herschler is seeking federal disaster relief for the state. The Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation

sent a telegram Friday to Agriculture Secretary John Block urging quick response for Sweetwater County ranchers, who have made their own appeal to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The livestock business has been pretty tough in normal conditions, and this is about to break a lot of backs," said Sweetwater County rancher Leo Harns.

The USDA is being asked to make an exception and consider excessive snow cover a disaster and then to help ranchers pay for the hay and alfalfa pellets they've had to use since Thanksgiving.

The winter began early in southern Wyoming, with a heavy snowfall and bitter cold at Thanksgiving. Stockmen began feeding cattle and sheep, whose natural forage was covered with snow, "and they're still feeding," Harns said.

Periods of mild weather turned the snow into ice, slowing the spring melt. The problem is spotty, with a distance of 15 miles sometimes making the difference between clear range and snow, according to Wyoming Farm Bureau President Dave Filmer.

As the snow stays on the ground, it keeps temperatures down, he said. And as it melts, it creates a cold mud

that can spell death for young livestock, Filmer said.

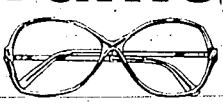
Ranchers in Sweetwater, Lincoln, Uinta and Carbon counties are seeking state disaster relief, but that pays only for part of transportation of feed to livestock.

Federal relief normally comes in the form of low-interest loans and low-grade surplus corn.

Dean Prosser, director of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, said Tuesday his organization looked into aid for state ranchers.

"You run into a brick wall," he said. "There's no federal program to fit their emergency."


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21303	Michello Tilley	27	63303	Kelly Duffin	30	87132	Chris Reddig	8
21304	Michello Tilley	6	63304	Charles Sandy	30	87133	Lori Amin	5
21305	Larry Forthun	1	63305	Charles Sandy	29	87134	Todd Van Pool	25
21307	Lisa Forthun	10	63306	Clint Sandy	29	87137	Alan Rhead	7
21307	Gordon West	6	72301	Corian Walker	30	87138	Dan Rice	1
21308	Phoeba Tilley	26	72302	Rebecca Welker	30	87139	Jeff Wright	15
21309	Jared Shofar	1	72303	Duana Call	19	87140	Kevin Bennett	2
21310	James Clark	1	72304	Jeromy Breeding	14	87141	Ben Simpson	7
21312	Matt Higer	11	72305	Jeromy Breeding	15	87144	Shano Swafford	1
21313	Matt Higer	3	72306	Jeromy Breeding	3	87145	Tommy Hochow	1
42301	Teddy Nalley	17	72307	Dobson Walker	5	87146	Clark Curtis	1
42302	Bryan McClure	15	72309	Aaron Horbert	8	87147	Ronald Rasmussen	2
42303	Brent Hocklander	30	72310	Eric Birdwell	3	87149	Kent Curtis	3
42304	Tony Stokes	2	81301	Travis Brewer	10	87150	Sponcer Maschek	4
42305	Mark McClure	11	81302	Matt Long	1	87153	David Malone	5
42306	Miko Vestal	5	81303	Michael Hopwood	21	87154	Bill Young	9
42307	Kory Child	2	81304	Charlene Hopwood	10	87157	Joe Hayes	5
42308	Sam Gerberding	5	81305	Janet Moxton	25	87158	Ron Black	2
42309	Kayla Child	1	81307	James Schmidt	8	87159	John Knudson	2
42310	Scott Hocklander	16	81309	Aaron Haber	1	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	1
42311	Ralph Daniels	18	81310	Boyd Okelberry	21	87161	Brad Stanson	28
42312	Lori Miller	3	81311	Tim Okelberry	29	87162	Bryan Stallings	22
42313	Scott Beach	30	83301	Julie Ann Sutherland	4	87164	Tony Traveller	28
42315	Lamont Hall	12	83302	Dawn Baer	4	87165	Jessy May	7
42316	David Hanson	16	83303	June Wilson	19	87169	Ernie Ahlborn	2
42317	Shawn Schuyler	9	83304	Michelle Thomas	2	87171	Todd Van Pool	15
42318	John Armouroux	3	83305	Jamas Lamp	6	87173	Miko Barnes	10
42319	Brad Wilkinson	2	87101	Debi Olson	1	87174	Miko Halo	2
42320	Jackie Kerswell	3	87106	Dobbie Bunnell	3	87176	Prine	2
42321	Larry Moyers	17	87108	Leah Maschek	9	87178	Tyler Danison	5
42322	Chad Walls	6	87109	Doug Wright	4	87180	Tarance Thueson	5
42323	Tim Hamlin	18	87110	Steve Jones	2	87182	Gene Ahlborn	5
42324	Mike Kerswell	5	87111	Scott Quinn	5	87185	Gene Ahlborn	5
42325	Robert Nutsch	2	87113	Daug Wilson	28	87186	Jason Reader	5
42326	Anthony Hepworth	5	87115	Gael Black	3	87187	Jeff & Mark Conover	3
42327	Emory Linch	6	87116	Aaron Swafford	1	88103	Jedi May	1
42328	Tosha Maestas	1	87117	Chad Black	2	88104	Charlo Higbee	2
42329	Joff Johnson	1	87119	Shawn Black	2	88105	Sheldon Hess	30
42330	Curtis Sandy	30	87121	Mackay Miracle	8	88106	Clean Johnson	1
			87122	Debi Olson	1	88108	Ron & Gael Black	4
			87125	Ralph Daniels	1	88109	Randy Prine	14
			87126	Jason Wood	6	88110	Joel Johnson	2
			87128	Andy Reynolds	1	88113	John Conover	2
			87129	Mark Martin	1	88115	Sonya Lundgren	1
			87130	Lori Amin	5	88117	Ralph McClure	2
						88119	Matt Rasmussen	1

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Land board to weigh decision on Priest Lake development

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board is faced with a decision whether to approve a massive recreation-residential development at the end of Idaho's Priest Lake.

Area residents and environmental groups contend a beautiful forest-lake area could be changed forever if state officials okay development of thousands of homes and recreation lots, several golf courses, tennis courts and even a ski area.

That's the plan of Diamond International Corp. It wants to trade some 10,000 acres of timber for about 8,000 acres of state land on Priest Lake around the popular Huckleberry Bay area.

Company spokesmen urged the Land Board

Tuesday to approve the project, which has been many months in the discussion stage.

But Land Board members say there won't be any quick decisions. Diamond International planned a hearing on the project at Sandpoint Tuesday and board members called for more hearings — and information.

"Before there's any decision by the Land Board, we need public access to hearings within the Priest Lake area," Gov. John Evans said after the session.

He said the Land Board may hold its next meeting in the area, to give local residents a chance to attend.

"The people in that area need an opportunity to make their feelings known, either in support or opposition," Evans said.

Diamond International spokesman Bowman Gray said a Spokane firm has completed

appraisals but the information won't be available for about 10 days.

Gray and other company spokesmen painted a picture of 20 years of development, producing five planned community "enclaves" complete with their own schools, emergency services and shopping areas.

Eventually, they said, Bonner County would get an extra \$12 million per year in tax revenue, Bonner County would get about \$450,000 per year and there would be 1,400 permanent jobs.

Local residents have voiced concern about the development, since Priest Lake has a permanent population of about 3,500 and little commercial development.

The lake, 19 miles long and 5 miles wide, is less than 20 miles from the Canadian border at its northernmost point.

Both private and public parcels are interspersed at present. The company wants to "block up" its holdings for development.

Gray said the state would gain about \$1 million in land-value-by-the-trade.

Gray urged Land Board members to authorize the Department of Lands staff to start working on final negotiations for the trade.

The proposal was first made several months ago, but rejected by the board. Since then, Gray said it has been revised to meet objections voted by board members.

He promised that the public would retain access to the most popular beach in the area; at Huckleberry Bay, the center of the recreation project.

The governor said it was his understanding

that the company promised full public access to all of the Priest Lake shoreline that now is state land.

Gray and other company officials said some 100 proposed homes along the lake do not contain beaches. They said the agreement would guarantee public access to the most popular beach areas.

Bruce Colwell, Diamond International vice president, said people seldom use some of the shoreline for lake access. He said the agreement would protect public access to "the open areas that have been used by people for the last 40 to 50 years."

Company officials didn't give an overall estimate of the cost, but in earlier meetings, Evans has estimated the project will cost \$300 million.

Briefly

Airport lease approved

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County commissioners have approved a lease agreement for the Sandpoint Airport, but the Sandpoint City Council also must sign the document before the agreement becomes final.

Charter service owner Dick Laird of Sandpoint accepted the contract offer Monday.

The lease agreement has taken nearly one year to write. The airport is owned jointly by the city and county.

Under terms of the five-year contract, Laird will manage the airport and maintain various services for the public, including fuel sales, rental of airplane tie-downs and hangars, and flight instruction. He also will be responsible for runway and building maintenance, snow removal and repairs.

Jury selected in PCB trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A jury of 11 men and one woman has been selected in U.S. District Court here in the trial of a Pocatello recycling company charged with unlawfully disposing of electrical equipment containing toxic hazardous waste material.

William Knicker, manager of Pacific Hide and Fur Depot, and Jerry Graham, assistant manager, are accused of unlawfully disposing of electrical transformers and capacitors containing polychlorinated biphenyls — PCB.

PCB, a toxic substance suspected of causing cancer, once used to insulate electrical equipment.

The company, a subsidiary of Pacific Hide and Fur, Great Falls, Mont., also is a defendant.

Opening arguments were being heard by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister were set for Wednesday.

The Environmental Protection Agency closed down the Pocatello recycling yard last year when soil samples taken at the yard were found to contain high levels of PCB.

Car-bike accident kills one

CALDWELL (AP) — One College of Idaho student was killed and another was injured during an early-morning bike ride on a Caldwell street.

Police said 18-year-old Kim Marie Graves of San Diego, Calif., was dead at the scene of the car-bike accident, which occurred Tuesday at around 12:30 a.m. MST.

John Carl Tiscornia, 22, of Mercer Island, Wash., was in stable condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, undergoing treatment for fractures and head injuries.

The two students were riding their bicycles when they were struck by a car driven by Sam Hutchison of Caldwell, police said.

Caldwell police and the Idaho State Police were continuing their investigation Tuesday. No charges have been filed.

Insurance director resigns

BOISE (AP) — Trent W. Woods, director of the state Department of Insurance for nearly four years, has resigned to accept a private job.

Gov. John Evans announced Tuesday that Woods will leave May 14 and he will begin an immediate review of applications for a successor.

Evans said Woods has done a good job in the position since September, 1980.

Challis murder trial proceeds

CHALLIS (AP) — Jury selection has begun in the first-degree murder trial of former Mackay Police Chief John Patrick Carberry.

Carberry is charged in the October 1979 shooting death of Jay Jackson near Mackay.

The death was originally ruled a justifiable homicide. But the case was reopened in August 1982 after the state obtained new evidence and filed the murder charge.

Trial proceedings began Tuesday in the courtroom of 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe. Testimony is expected to begin Thursday.

Carberry was extradited from Tucson, Ariz., in 1982 and has been confined at the Idaho state prison.

Custer County officers brought him back to Challis from Boise Monday. He will be held in the county jail during the trial.

Salmon residents back wilderness bill

SALMON (AP) — Lemhi County residents turned out en masse to support Sen. James McClure's Idaho wilderness bill, saying the measure is needed to end uncertainty over what can be done on the state's remaining roadless areas.

An overflow crowd attended the meeting chaired by the Idaho Republican at the Lemhi County Courthouse Monday.

Several people said the county's economic base depends on accessibility to natural resources on National Forest lands.

McClure agreed, pointing out that more than 90 percent of Lemhi and Custer counties are federal land.

The Idaho Forest Management Act would add 520,064 acres to the state's wilderness system, but environmental groups and Gov. John Evans say more land needs wilderness protection.

McClure said that under his proposal, ways of using the remaining 7.5 million acres of roadless areas would be addressed in individual national forest land use plans.

He said critics of his proposal fail to

realize that forest plans can designate roadless management for an area even if it's not designated wilderness.

"We're not looking for unrestrained development, but we must make more available to those who make their livelihood from natural resources," McClure said.

McClure said he appreciated Lemhi County's support of his bill, noting he

was harshly criticized Sunday in Sun Valley by people who want considerably more wilderness.

"Salmon, more than many other towns, is almost totally dependent on a natural resources base, including timber, livestock, agriculture, mining and recreation, and I don't think any of them wants to hurt the other," McClure said.

McClure, DOE chief christen INEL facilities

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two facilities dedicated at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory here have been described as major additions to the nation's energy research effort.

Sen. James McClure and Donald Hodel, secretary of the Department of Energy, were in Idaho Falls Tuesday for dedication of a new state-of-the-art coal-fired steam generating plant. And the officials also presided at the opening of a 96,000-square-foot research laboratory.

The steam plant, which replaces oil-fired boilers, will provide heat and processed steam for a chemical processing plant and other facilities.

It's expected to use a new combustion process to cut emissions of nitrogen oxide and sulphur dioxide, two common by-products of coal burning.

The plant is designed for future use as a cogenerator — using heat generated by burning fuel to produce both electricity and heat.

"This is more than just a steam plant," said McClure. "It is a demonstration of new technology applied to the combustion of a new

fuel in a way that meets modern needs in both energy and air quality control."

Hodel said national energy policy calls for an adequate supply of energy — a reasonable cost here in America; He said the new INEL facility demonstrates a clean mechanism for burning coal.

The new Idaho Laboratory Facility will centralize research which has been spread over a 30-mile area at the eastern Idaho nuclear research center.

The new lab will have room for more than 100 researchers. And it's next to a new office building which houses about 160 scientists, engineers and support personnel.

The Department of Energy said construction of the Idaho Laboratory Facility was a major factor in its decision to move an electrical vehicle research project from Pasadena, Calif., to Idaho Falls.

Both facilities give "a solid base for research that can improve both our industrial productivity and our energy self-sufficiency."

Enormous haul in drug raid

SAMUELS (AP) — Marijuana plants with an estimated value of more than \$1 million were seized from the residence of a Bonner County man on Monday, state narcotics agents reported.

Agents working with Sandpoint police and Bonner County sheriff's deputies also seized one-half pound of cocaine and a small quantity of LSD, according to Bill Overton of the state drug enforcement agency.

Steve Taylor, 28, was scheduled Tuesday for a court appearance in

Sandpoint on charges of manufacturing drugs and possession of drugs with intent to deliver, Overton said.

Agents found 274 plants growing in a basement greenhouse at his residence on Paek River Road near Samuels, about 10 miles north of Sandpoint.

A magazine gun, 400 rounds of ammunition and some dried marijuana plants of undetermined value were also seized in the raid which ended a four-month investigation, he added.

Overton said Taylor was wanted in California for violation of his probation.

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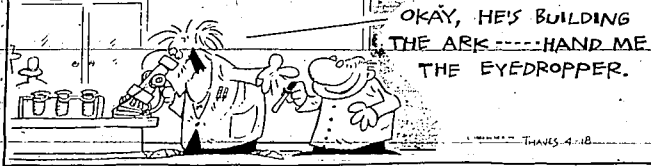
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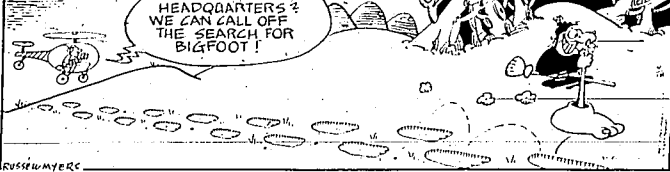
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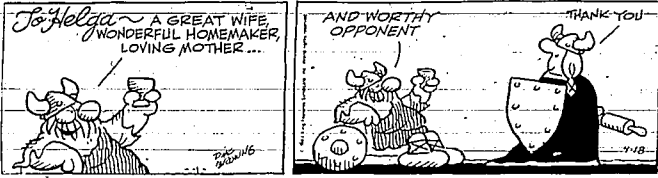
Frank and Ernest



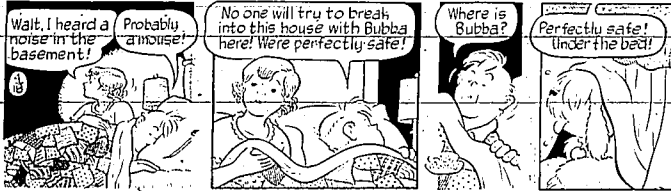
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



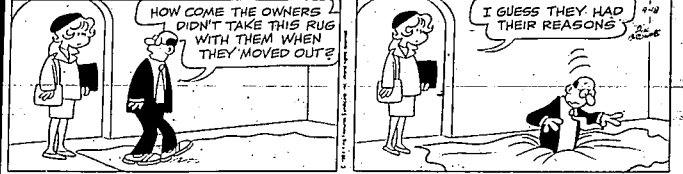
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



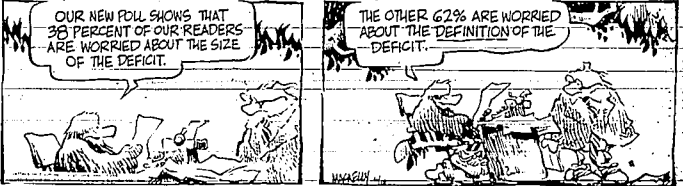
Hi and Lois



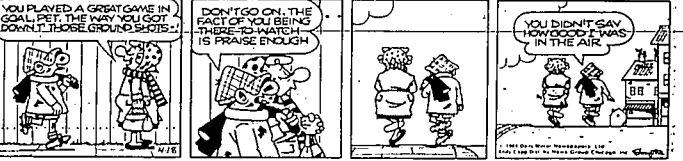
Beetle Bailey



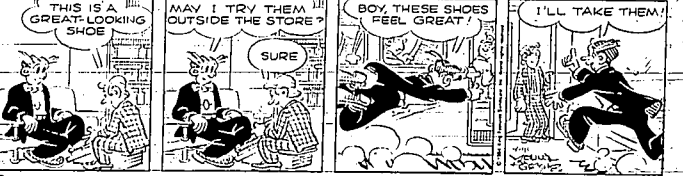
Shoe



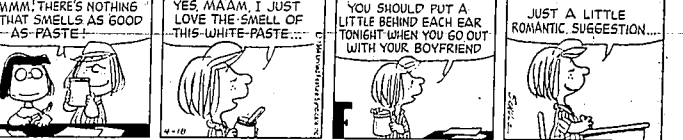
Andy Capp



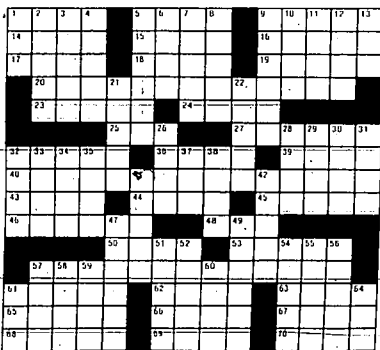
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ready money
 - 5 Andrews or Winton
 - 9 Jugmuro
 - 14 Choir voice
 - 15 As neat as
 - 16 Muse of poetry
 - 17 Jung
 - 18 Sharp
 - 19 Dug for ore
 - 20 Ultimatum
 - 21 Pay the tab
 - 24 Rab.
 - 25 Pile
 - 27. "Gentlemen — Blondes"
 - 32 Office worker
 - 36 Lot up
 - 39 River in Florence
 - 40 Ultimatum
 - 43 Karras or Hilde
 - 44 Division word
 - 45 Fools
 - 46 Snuggle in
 - 48 Gr. letter
 - 50 Elcui
 - 53 Brats
 - 57 Ultimatum
 - 61 Atom
 - 62 Filly stuff
 - 63 Swedish king
 - 65 Upper crust
 - 66 Hob. month
 - 67 Eastern staple
 - 68 Sooner or
 - 69 Coty or Discartes
 - 70 Fencing sword
- DOWN**
- 1 Sedan
 - 2 Up in the air
 - 3 Word with case or way
 - 4 Get a
 - 5 Amolnd
 - 6 Mimic
 - 7 Relative
 - 8 Void
 - 9 One who belongs to
 - 10 Opera melody
 - 11 Ind. prin.
 - 12 Printing term
 - 13 Brick
 - 14 London gallery
 - 15 Former Asian
 - 16 Alter
 - 22 Home on the plains
 - 26 Menial
 - 28 Root
 - 29 Gratis
 - 30 Writer
 - 31 Bagnold
 - 32 — the Man
 - 33 Fable
 - 34 — out (makes do)
 - 35 Nearest to
 - 37 Buchwald
 - 38 Carney
 - 39 Spill over
 - 41 Traffic jam
 - 42 Good-bye.
 - 43 Volume
 - 44 Region of influence
 - 45 Type of or
 - 46 Spring flower
 - 52 Barter
 - 54 Cache
 - 55 Spring flower
 - 56 Azo.
 - 57 Negrin
 - 58 Military group
 - 59 London gallery
 - 60 Look over
 - 61 Alter
 - 64 Charge



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Argument continues over man's greatest invention, claimed by some to be agriculture, and by others, the control of fire. That celebrity of yesteryear, Cornelia O'us Skimmer, thought otherwise. "Women's virtue," said she, "is Man's greatest invention."

All doctors know something not known to all others: Between 50 and 75 percent of the visits to physicians' offices are prompted by conditions that will go away naturally without medication.

If that oriental rug is under 50 years of age, it's considered "new." I'm told. Remarkable, what? It has to be at least 100 years old to be classified as an antique.

WHY? HOW? WHAT?

Open Questions: Why is the name of the Polish Solidarity hero, Bsch Walesa, always pronounced as though it had an "n" in it, like "Walenasa"? ...

How did "Polly want a cracker" come to be the standard conversational cue for parrots? ... If oldtimers referred to a kiss as a "Yankee dime," what did they call a hug? ... Who was the original Cooler Brown that so-and-so always gets as drunk as? ... What's the origin of the toast "Here's mud in your eye"? ... Why do you refer to "a pair of pants" instead of just plain "pants"?

In Greece, you can go to jail for abandoning your dog.

First-country-in-the-world-to-launch-a-birth-control policy was Japan. In 1948.

The State of Wyoming was named in honor of Wyoming Valley, Pa.

CENTRE COURT

Those who put together Wimbledon's tennis layout didn't plan ahead. To flatten the grass in Centre Court, they installed a machine called the pony roller. Then they built the structure around that court. The machine is too big. The door is too small. The pony roller is therein to stay.

How you answer this question reveals your age: Was Abe Lincoln assassinated in the Oldster say... Yes, he was at his peak. Abled at age 56.

Two out of three people who buy running shoes don't run in them.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the urge to make changes, but to do so constructively, it is necessary that you combine matters from the past with interesting conditions of the present.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Adding new interests is wise provided they can be nicely combined with present activities that are worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more modern in dealing with your mate and get better results. Strive for more good will.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more cooperative with partners and

with worthwhile persons they may introduce to you. Make intelligent plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more speedy in handling your regular work and forget all that procrastination. Be happy at home in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what kin expect of you and try to combine past benefits with a new course. Entertain those you feel can help you make progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find some novel way of getting your fundamental affairs in better order, but don't give up what has proven workable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You like to analyze everything, but you have to make decisions today that are important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your financial status better and see what can be done to improve it considerably. Look to older persons for advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your talents better and know how to make them operate more efficiently. Get in touch with the powerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have discussions with experts and get the know-how so you can advance in your career. Your mate can be helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Bigwigs who are friends can also help you in your personal life. If you ask for assistance now. Gain more popu-

larly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you do exactly what bigwigs desire of you, you gain big benefits now. Be willing to accept and use new conditions to your advantage.

HEY OUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be one who will be able to express self very well and have some very fine ideas, but should be taught to first analyze everything wisely before uttering them. Slant education toward teaching law or medicine.



DR. SEUSS
One-time news cartoonist

Most youngsters would agree Pulitzer deserved

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Dr. Seuss, he can converse in private with the Lifes Lorax, a roly-poly brown creature with a yellow walrus mustache, or drip a nasty green slime on Bartholomew Cubbins.

As Theodor Geisel, he grumped gently about the hoopla over his special Pulitzer citation.

For more than 30 years, Geisel lived relatively unchafed by the press in a gleaming, white hilltop castle in La Jolla, Calif. There he created the classes that have delighted generations of youngsters — "Horton Hears a Who," "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," among them.

Geisel — Seuss is his middle name — wasn't chagrined in the least that it took almost 50 years to be recognized with such a prestigious award for his accomplishments in children's literature.

"I think it's amazing that it came at all," he said with a laugh. "It's a little bit out of the field of journalism, and when I was a journalist, then they

darn well should have given me one." Geisel drew political cartoons for an old New York newspaper called PM. "I helped Marshall Field lose \$35 million on it," he said. "It was a newspaper that took no ads and consequently died a horrible death. I was a political cartoonist — I specialized in Adolf Hitler and Charles Lindbergh."

Hitler — or the idea of a horrific demagogue — pops up in Dr. Seuss stories. In the original Yertle the Turtle drawings, the dictator was a turtle. Geisel had drawn a pile of the shell-bound creatures — one standing on the back of another — and intended

the turtle on top to be Hitler. But he just couldn't make Hitler a sweet little turtle, so he drew him as King of the Pond.

Geisel's books, written entirely in rhyme, have sold more than 100 million copies and been translated into 17 languages. They are whimsical journeys into nonsense, with mischievous and fanciful characters who teeter somewhere between the fantastic and the outrageous.

With the evils of our times: pollution, snobbery, bullying.

In "The Lorax," a grim tale about pollution, Geisel writes: "Where the Grickle-grass grows 'And the wind smells slow and sour when it blows 'And no birds ever sing excepting old crows..."

"Is the street of the Lifted Lorax." The Truffula Trees are destroyed, wiping out the Swomee-swains and the Brown Bar-ba-loots and "glumping the pond where the Humming-fish hummed." But courage, reader: One Truffula Tree seed survives.

Cancer claims Mark Clark, WWII, Korea commander

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Retired Gen. Mark W. Clark, who conquered Rome at the head of the U.S. 5th Army in 1944, died early Tuesday at age 87 and was mourned as "the last of the World War II giants."

Clark, a four-star general who fought in three wars and then began a second career as president of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, died of cancer and heart ailments at the hospital he entered nearly a month ago.

Clark led the 5th Army in its long hard-fight from Africa to Rome and accepted the German surrender that ended World War II in Italy. He was later supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Far East and the signer of the Korean War armistice in 1953.

He was "the last of the World War II giants. Those of us who were alive at that time and who fought that war saw that time America reach its greatest heights," said Citadel President Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley.

Clark entered the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital for tests March 20. Although he had used a pacemaker for eight years, "his heart problem was only contributory to his death," said university spokesman Charles Gudaitis.

"His demise was related to cancer of the pancreas which spread to his liver," Clark died shortly after 1 a.m., Gudaitis said.

Clark will be buried with military honors Thursday on the campus he called "a little oasis of honor, duty and enlightened discipline."

"We are free because of men like him," President Reagan said in a written statement. "His professionalism and dedication will be the standard of every soldier who takes the oath to defend our nation."



GEN. MARK W. CLARK
Led U.S. 5th Army

"He was one of the stalwart commanders of World War II," said retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who served under Clark in Korea.

"He had quite a personal touch and was quite popular with his troops and subsequently with the cadets he had under him at The Citadel," Westmoreland said.

Born May 1, 1896, Clark graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1917.

"Promoted to captain that year, he was wounded in action in the Vosges Mountains in Europe in World War I.

In World War II, Clark, then a major general, was made deputy commander in chief of Allied Forces in North Africa and helped lay the groundwork for the 1942 allied invasion of Africa.

made a hazardous trip from London to French North Africa, the last leg aboard a British submarine. There he held a secret rendezvous with French officers to arrange details of troop landings.

He was named commanding general of the 5th Army, the first American army to be activated in Europe, in 1943. From the African bases, Clark launched assaults that led to the landings at Anzio and Nettuno and the Italian campaign.

"We had terrible fighting," he recalled years later. "It was tough and go all the way."

Clark's troops liberated Rome on June 4, 1944. A year later as commander of the 15th Army Group, Clark accepted the surrender of 230,000 German troops in Italy and Austria, ending the war in Italy.

President Harry Truman's nomination of Clark as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 1951 raised a storm of protest against diplomatic recognition of the Vatican. Truman withdrew the nomination.

In 1952, Clark was appointed commander in chief of the United Nations forces in Korea. He signed the military armistice to end the conflict a year later.

Clark was inaugurated in 1954 as president of The Citadel, a post he held until retiring in June 1963.

He received the Distinguished Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Honorary Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and the French Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Snake River Junction & Exchange Lunch Menu

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Soups French Onion Soup Au Gratin Fresh Hot Chili Soup du Jour	Entrees Served with Vegetable du Jour Western Omelette Lean & Low-Broiled cube steak & accompaniments Halibut Steak Fish & Chips Broiled Smothered Chicken Luncheon Steak Chicken Fried Steak
From the Garden The Junction Salad Bar Shrimp Salad Fresh Strawberry or Fruit Salad Tuna-Tomato Surprise Acapulco Salad	Desserts Cream Cheese Cake Hot Homemade Apple Cobbler Panna Butter Mousse Cake Ice Cream or Sherbet Assorted Fruit Pies Carrot Cake Deep Dish Apple Pie
Croissants Club Croissant Ham & Swiss Cheese Croissant	
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Briefly

Fighting precedes cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Militiamen battled for two hours in and around the Lebanese capital before a cease-fire took hold Tuesday, and French observers took up positions in a tower overlooking the combat zone.

Palo — said Muslim and Christian militiamen clashed with mortars, bazookas, anti-aircraft guns and heavy machine guns in the commercial district near Beirut's closed port at 2 p.m., police said.

The fighting quickly spread to residential neighborhoods along the "green line" that divides Moslem west Beirut from Christian east Beirut and to suburbs to the southeast, the police said.

Princess Caroline pregnant

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband of three months, wealthy Italian businessman Stefano Casagrande, 23, are expecting a child "this summer," the palace press office of this Mediterranean principality confirmed Tuesday.

The news brought to an end months of speculation over whether the dark-haired 27-year-old princess was pregnant with her first child.

"Princess Caroline is in fine health, very excited and very happy," official palace spokeswoman Nadia Lacoste said by telephone from her office in Paris. "The baby will be born at the palace."

Plane debris raises havoc

LONDON (AP) — An engine cover tore loose from a U.S. bound Pan Am jumbo jetliner shortly after takeoff Tuesday, frightening passengers and sending residents of a small English town scrambling for shelter as pieces of metal fell from the sky.

No injuries were reported. Pan American World Airways spokesman Peter Joel in London said there was no danger to the 285 people aboard the Boeing 747 jetliner, en route from Heathrow Airport to Washington and Miami.

He said the plane also developed a "hydraulic problem" and lost its front wheel steering when the engine cowling came loose as it was climbing near Reading, 36 miles west of London. The jetliner returned to Heathrow and landed safely, however, and the passengers were put on a later Pan Am flight, he said.

Salvadoran vote law stressed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alvaro Magana said Tuesday that the Central Election Council must obey new legislation that orders it to ignore a U.S.-funded voting list in the presidential runoff election.

Magana, in a telephone interview, refused to say whether he would veto the legislation, as requested by the council. But a source close to Magana said he was certain the president would sign it into law. The source spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

The six-man council, responsible for preparing for the May 6 presidential runoff election, said it intends to use the registry and has threatened to resign unless Magana vetoes the measure.

"We have our fingers crossed for a veto," said Jorge Rochac, a high-level employee of the council. "We're working against time."

Brazilian regime softens

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The military regime appeared willing Tuesday to move up its proposed 1988 date for direct presidential elections — but only if opposition parties abandon their cry for such a vote "right now."

"The date can be changed. The government is open to negotiation, agreement and dialogue," said Roberto Marinho, head of the governing Social Democratic Party in the House of Representatives. He spoke on a television program called "Good Morning, Brazil."

Strange gas fills pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A mysterious gas seeping from the depths of a 4,600-year-old pyramid kept tourists away from the tomb of the Pharaoh Chephren on Tuesday. Egyptian army experts crawled through the ancient shafts to hunt for the source.

"There is something down there," muttered one of the army-chemical experts. "But we're not sure what it is."

Fifteen tourists complained of eye irritation and had difficulty breathing Monday after gas apparently filled the burial chamber in the center of the pyramid, built in 2650 B.C.

Because of the complaints, the pyramid was closed at mid-day Monday, said Nassef Mohammed Hassan, director of antiquities for the Cairo area.

Court starts examining U.S.-Nicaragua case

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court opened deliberations Tuesday on Nicaragua's complaint against the United States, but failed to agree on when it would hear arguments from the opposing sides.

Although the U.S. government has said it would not accept World Court jurisdiction in any Central American dispute, the court's procedure still provides for hearings on Nicaragua's complaint.

Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista government filed the complaint April 9, shortly after Washington acknowledged that CIA agents were helping anti-Sandinista rebels mine Nicaraguan ports.

It asks the 15-member court to order a halt to the "killing, wounding and kidnapping of Nicaraguan citizens" by the United States. The complaint also asked the court to issue provisional measures "to avoid further loss of life and destruction of property" pending a final ruling.

The inconclusive closed-door meeting on scheduling a hearing came one day after World Court President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria said the United States and Nicaragua "need to act in such a way as will enable any order the court may make on the request for provisional measures to have its appropriate effect."

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Bibles expected to disappear from schools

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Gideon Bibles are expected to go the way of prayer in most Magic Valley schools.

Following a federal court's decision Friday that the Jerome County District should no longer distribute religious material in schools, superintendents and board members are generally leery of allowing Bibles in their schools.

No official at the 13 Magic Valley school districts contacted Monday by The Times-News said its district would absolutely allow members of Gideons International to hand out free copies of the New Testament Bible in schools, although some had not yet made a

decision.

Some said that Gideon members may have to find new places to distribute their Bibles in the Magic Valley. But local members and regional and national officials of Gideons International are refusing to discuss possible new ways of distribution, or even if they will continue to ask to pass out their Bibles in area schools.

In Twin Falls, Superintendent Gary Piller said he has no plans to rule out distribution of the Bibles now. But neither would he say the district will continue to allow distribution of the Bibles next year.

"I think we will wait until the time comes and see what the board wants," he said. But at least one board member, chairman

Robert Knighton says he does not believe Twin Falls fifth graders will bring Bibles home from school next year. "I am not in favor of their distributing the Bibles in face of a federal court ruling on a district across the river," he said. "It hardly seems wise."

And in the Valley schools, the only other district in Jerome County, Superintendent Arlyn Boddy holds Bibles will be distributed. "I'm sure the board will decide not to allow them. There is no sense sticking our neck out."

Some school administrators have questioned the legality of allowing the Bibles to be distributed in the past. Several years ago, administrators in Comas County schools said Gideon members could not distribute the

Bibles in their classrooms. But school officials did agree to leave a box of Bibles in the principal's office for any student who wanted to pick one up. Superintendent Harold Stroud said.

He doubts the school will even do that next year, he says.

But in Blaine County, Superintendent Dick Jones has no plans now to discontinue a similar policy. "It has never been a hassle here because they were never handed out in the classroom," he said.

However, Rob Williams, the attorney who represented the Jerome school district in the suit, says the board will decide not to allow the Bibles from being handed out in places such as the principal's office as well as in the

hallway or classroom.

Superintendent Lafe Bretthauer of Castleford said the Bibles were not allowed in the classrooms there, but were distributed from tables in the hallway. While no decision will be made until next year, he anticipates that Bibles will not even be passed out by members of the Gideons in the hallways.

Some of the superintendents contacted expressed regret about the decision but said they would probably follow it.

"I'm displeased," said Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson of Wendell. "But if that's the way it is, we will take the consequences of it." He said he would not allow the Bibles on the school board yet, but said that "if we are going to be sued, we will plan to stop."

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/In Memoriam B2
- YFCA board discusses pool plan B3
- Business/markets B3-8

B



Root, root, root

Members of the Bliss High School track team urge on their teammates in the Magic Valley

Classic held Tuesday at Jerome. This is the only meet in which teams from all District 4

schools get a chance to compete against each other. For a complete story, turn to Page D1.

Parker cleared of trespassing, petty theft charges

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Hagerman sportsman who said he was trying to save starving fish has been cleared of charges of petty theft and of trespassing at a Snake River hatchery this winter.

Fifth District Court Magistrate Thomas R. Cushman dismissed Tuesday four misdemeanors filed against Ross Parker, 32, when the prosecutor failed to produce records demanded by Parker's defense attorney.

However, other misdemeanor charges remain lodged against Wallace Flournoy, a friend of Parker, and Hal Bertson, a Times-News reporter involved while investigating a letter from Parker.

Parker, who originally was accused of a felony, said he was arrested at the decision, but also "mad and confused."

"I've had livestock all my life and I can't stand to see anything like that being needled and starved," Parker said. "Everyone knew I didn't have any intention of stealing any fish... and didn't steal any fish."

Parker's attorney, D. Brent Martens of Buhl, said, "All the charges were frivolous and should not have been filed under the circumstances."

Gooding County Prosecutor John Arkoosh could not be contacted by phone on Tuesday to comment on the dismissal.

Martens had sought records docu-

menting the amount of golden trout in ponds at Magic Springs Inc. on Jan. 25-27. He also asked for records proving their market value and setting down the terms of a sales contract between Valley Trout Farms Inc., management and Richard Kaster of Buhl, who owned the fish.

Parker was accused of opening gates at the fish ponds, letting some of the trout into the Snake River on Jan. 25. He, Flournoy and Bertson had returned to the fish farm on Jan. 27 to check the condition of the trout remaining at the ponds.

In a Times-News article written by Bertson, Parker had alleged that the fish were starving and admitted opening a screen at one end of the ponds to allow the fish to escape.

Shortly afterward, Parker was charged with felony theft, and the other two men were charged with misdemeanors.

Magic Springs owner Ken Ellis of Buhl testified at a hearing that about 2,500 fish worth about \$640 had escaped when the gates were open. However, Cushman ruled on Feb. 22 that the value and amount of fish gone remained in question and that the prosecution had not proved when they left the ponds. He reduced the charge from grand to petty theft, a misdemeanor.

Tuesday's ruling removes all charges against Parker, Martens said. His trial had been scheduled for April 25 and 26.

Misdemeanor charges against Flournoy and Bertson remain on the books. See CHARGES on Page B2.

Hotel developer would pay Ketchum \$4.65 million in fees

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The developer of a proposed hotel in Ketchum will pay a requested \$4.65 million in fees to offset the project's impact on the city if the project is approved and built.

"We accept these impact fees in total thereof to be able to go ahead with the project," John Feucht, vice president in charge of marketing for Daan Development, Inc., told the Ketchum City Council this past week.

The city unveiled for the first time Thursday the fees it wants to collect from the developer of the more than 300-unit hotel and condominium complex at Warm Springs, near the ski lifts to Sun Valley's Bald Mountain.

Included in the request are fees for helping pay for improving sewer lines, increasing the city's water supply and storage capacity, improvements to Warm Springs Road, addi-



Wood River Valley

tional downtown parking, and police, fire and street equipment and manpower.

Mayor Jerry Seiffert said the city's staff had spent a great deal of time evaluating the impact and the fees and thought they were fair. Feucht said that after evaluating the fees requested, Daan also thought they were fair.

Seiffert said the fees would relieve local taxpayers of paying for the improvements.

Jim Jaquet, city administrator, said the fees would not cover complete costs of construction for many of the improvements for

which they are targeted, but would pay for Greyhawk's share.

In evaluating the impacts, the city broke the fees into two categories, those for improvements necessary for the project to go up and those for improvements to lessen its impact on the rest of the town.

The improvements and fees necessary for its project are:

- \$485,000 for Daan's share of a new sewer collection line servicing the Warm Springs area.
- \$345,000 for a water storage tank and \$160,000 for a well added to the city's system for domestic and fire fighting use.
- \$310,000 for a 3,200-square-foot satellite fire station on the hotel's site to provide fire protection for the hotel, which is 2.5 miles from the downtown fire station, and the surrounding area.
- \$305,000 for fire fighting equipment, including a ladder truck to reach the hotel's

65-foot road line, a pumper truck and a "fast-attack" truck for fires in the project's underground parking area.

Improvements to offset the project's impact on the rest of the city and their fees are:

- \$1,255 million to improve Warm Springs Road. Jaquet said the city would use \$125,000 to improve the road's intersection with Main Street and \$85,000 for grade improvements.

The remainder would go to maintaining the road until it is replaced.

- \$650,000 for improvements to the city's bus system.

The Greyhawk project will eliminate parking for skiers near the Warm Springs lifts and the city wants only a small commercial area on-site. Therefore, it wants to improve its transit system to carry skiers to the lifts and Greyhawk visitors to town.

Eventually, it is asking for five new buses for more frequent service between the downtown and Warm Springs.

- \$500,000 for downtown improvements to build shelters for bus passengers and to create more parking.
- \$195,000 to study the entire Warm Springs area and begin making improvements in such areas as traffic patterns.
- \$245,000 for street and police equipment.

Few of the about 15 people who attended the meeting could much say about the fees. Instead, most took the time to debate the project's merits.

Councilman Tim Crawford took advantage of a rare opportunity to deal directly with a Daan executive instead of his local representative.

Crawford grilled Feucht in-depth on his knowledge of the ski industry and what is peculiar to the Ketchum and Sun Valley area.

"I get a little tired of hearing the 'we are successful in the ski industry. But do you know anything about the ski industry?'" he asked.

Candidate feels engineering helps

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Dahmer, a Republican candidate for state senator, says his experience and training as an electrical engineer provide him with skills that would prove invaluable to a state legislator.

"It's a function of engineering," the 33-year-old Jerome resident says. "A client expects your very best advice you can come up with based on the available information."

"My engineering background would help me bring (professional) views to the issues," he says, citing regulation and taxation of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco and the Envisafe hazardous waste storage facility near Grand View as two cases where the Legislature would benefit from having an in-house engineer.

But the Jerome County Republican chairman's candidacy for the new floating Magic Valley legislative district — one that includes more than 132,000 Idahoans — may be more a result of his background and work in the Republican Party than of his pro-

fessional training or accomplishments.

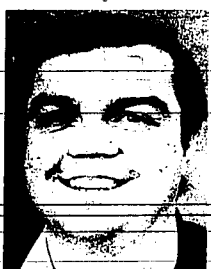
His decision to seek the District 25 Senate post was made after a regional central committee meeting where he sought and received the endorsement of several key Republicans. "All of the people in that meeting carried my petition," he said.

And, he said, the endorsement of those members of the local party organization is important to his candidacy. "The only difference I can see between that and being the good old boy network, is the hard work involved," he said.

But while Dahmer's party credentials appear intact, some of his stated positions might rattle the feathers of a number of the majority party members of the state Legislature.

"My conservative nature says don't increase the size of state government," he says. But he adds that, as a senator, he could support establishing an agency of state government to promote the long-term business interests of the state.

Such a stand directly conflicts with the organized Republican opposition that materialized in the



MICHAEL DAHMER
Seeks District 25 post

Senate this year to a proposal to establish a state Department of Commerce.

"I'm an education proponent," Dahmer says. "I think you have to make some investment in education." If elected, it is likely Dahmer will have the opportunity to do just that.

This year the Idaho Legislature approved the first of two parts of an education reform and teacher-salary equity program.

Next year's Legislature will be asked to make the second installment payment on that plan and may have to raise taxes to do so.

"My vote would be to fund that," Dahmer says.

CSI trustees approve funds doubling computer capacity

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees have voted to spend \$138,584 to double the capacity of the college's main computer system.

The Hewlett-Packard 3000 computer system now in use at the college was expected to last a decade, when it was purchased four years ago. In fact, at the time board members were considering contracting services to area schools and towns.

But the system is already becoming too small for just the college, says business manager Karl Black.

College administrators want to have registration completely computerized by fall. Administrators have been working on the project for two years, but this fall will be the first

time admissions, class enrollment and fee calculations will be done by computer, says John Sims, director of admissions.

The system, approved by the board Monday, can handle registration and hold five years of student records, Black says.

The computer also could handle the booking enrollment in computer classes. In the last year, classes that included some type of data processing training had enrollments of 3,058 students.

And it will continue to handle all of the business office records from payroll to inventory.

The wide variety of uses for the computer has worried administrators, especially since students have direct access to the computer, Black says. A good hacker could tamper with the payroll, look up

confidential information or make changes in grades, although it has not happened yet.

But the upgraded system will make divisions between administrative and instructional processes more definite, improving security, Black says.

The purchase of the equipment will include four new terminals and an optical scanner. The scanner will allow college employees to enter data electronically instead of typing it in by hand.

The scanner will be used for scoring test results, adding semester grades to the system and keeping daily attendance as required for vocational students and veterans, Black says.

Doubling the system's capacity should make the system last for four or five more years, he says. "As fast as the industry is growing and technology changing, I hate to hazard a guess for longer than that."

Shoshone names new school chief

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Gerald Sowden has been named as new superintendent for the Shoshone School District.

Sowden, who currently resides in

Shelby, Mont., was hired at a special board meeting Monday.

Board Chairman Rusty Tews said Tuesday that Sowden, 47, has will come to Shoshone as soon as his personal and professional affairs allow.

Sowden is an elementary school principal at present and will take over as both superintendent and Lincoln Elementary School principal in Shoshone.

He replaces 19-year-veteran Super-

• See SHOSHONE on Page B2.

Rogerson rancher rolls truck

JACKPOT — A Rogerson-area rancher was injured Tuesday when his pickup truck left U.S. 93 north of the Nevada border and rolled three times, coming to rest on its top.

Tom Callen, 83, longtime owner of the Point Ranch south of Rogerson, was extricated from the truck and remained hospitalized late Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, state police Cpl. Mike Burgess said.

Callen was driving southbound at about 11 a.m. when his truck began to

swerve from one side of the road to the other, police reports said. Crossed the highway and rolled over on the east side of the road and then veered back across the pavement. The truck hit a rock embankment off the west side of the highway and rolled, landing on its top in the southbound lane, police reported.

Callen was rescued by passers-by. Burgess said Jackpot medals reported—Callen was in "good" condition when admitted to the hospital. They

said he apparently had suffered an insulin reaction while driving and sustained possible facial fractures from the crash.

No charges were filed as a result of the crash, police said. The truck was a total loss.

Tidbits

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov became the first citizen of the Soviet Union to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Elmore County slate near full

B. DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — A near-full slate of candidates is seeking positions in the Elmore County primary next month.

Five seats are up for grabs, including two seats on the Elmore County Board of Commissioners, plus positions for sheriff, prosecuting attorney and coroner.

Both incumbents in the sheriff and prosecuting attorney races are not running for re-election.

Sheriff Robert Mendolia is retiring at the end of this term after 22 years in office, and Prosecutor Michael McLaughlin resigned April 2 to enter private practice.

The open offices and the office seekers are:

Commissioner seat No. 1, a four-year term — in the Republican primary, Barry Peterson, a 36-year-old partner in a Mountain Home lumber yard, is challenging incumbent M.A. "Bud" Biddle, 60, a Mountain Home insurance agent who has spent 18 years on the board.

As yet, Haggles Freeman, 48, a Mountain Home electrical contractor, is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Commissioner seat No. 2, a two-year term — incumbent John Shrum faces a challenge from John Hiller on the Democratic ticket. Hiller, 47, is a Mountain Home businessman while Shrum, 50 and a 23-year veteran of the board, is owner of Shrum Motors in Glens Ferry.

Republican Art Isaac, 62, is unopposed in the primary. Isaac is owner of the Mountain Home Western Auto store and served one term in the Idaho Legislature to which he was appointed in 1981.

Sheriff, a four-year term — Two Democrats will square off in the primary in an attempt to be the county's first new sheriff in almost three decades when Muri Hillman, 49, will face Dave Pursell, 39.

Hillman has seven years of law enforcement experience on the Mountain Home Police Department

and the Elmore County Sheriff's office. He is now unemployed.

Pursell is a 13-year veteran of law enforcement in Blaine and Elmore counties. He is now a lieutenant with the Mountain Home Police Department.

On the Republican ticket, Larry Nelson, 52, is unopposed as yet. Nelson has spent 31 years in law enforcement, including military service, and has spent 27 years with the Elmore County sheriff's office. The last seven years, he was Mendolia's chief deputy.

Prosecutor, a four-year term — So far, the only candidate to file in either party to replace McLaughlin is the county's prosecutor, Gene Gustafson, a 29-year-old Democrat. Gustafson was appointed this week to the position for the remainder of McLaughlin's term.

Gustafson serves as deputy prosecutor for McLaughlin since 1981.

Coroner, a two-year term — Incumbent Verl Humphreys is the only man to file for the position of coroner so far. He is a Democrat.

Obituaries



Annie Swenson

TWIN FALLS — Annie Pearl Puckett Swenson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home of natural causes.

Born Feb. 3, 1893, in Antioch, Miss., she married John Arthur Swenson March 29, 1910 in Marlow, Okla.

The marriage was solemnized April 7, 1910 in the Salt Lake LDS temple.

They moved to Twin Falls where they resided most of their lives.

From 1944 to 1945, she and her husband served a stake mission and in the East Central states mission.

She was an active member of the Mormon Church, serving in the Primary and Relief Society organizations.

She was one of the original members of the Smiling Through Club in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: four daughters, Hazel Strang of Arcadia, Calif., Clara Wuebner of Buhl, Marjorie Reed of Antioch, Calif., and Mildred Durham of Buhl; a son, Harvey Swenson; five sisters, Mary Paulson of Burley, Belle Nelson of San Jose, Calif., and Dovey Maguire, June Sawyer and Delia Prichard, all of Los Gatos, Calif.; a brother, Henry Puckett of Campbell, Calif.; 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, eleven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 11, 1963, two daughters, a son, seven sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Milton Barrow officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m. at the church an hour prior to the service.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; five sons, Juel Valdez, the Rev. Thomas Valdez and Joseph Valdez, all of Rupert; Live Valdez Jr. of Lassing, Mich., and Johnny Valdez of Burley; two daughters, Mary Gonzalez and Shirley Vega, both of Rupert; two sisters, Frances Pena of Burley, and Orlanda Pena of Rupert; four brothers, Amaranito Montoya Jr. of Hesperia, Calif., Montoya J. Denver, Colo., Henry Montoya of Rupert, and Lawrence Montoya of Mesa, Ariz.; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two grandchildren and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel and Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert all day Thursday and Friday prior to the service.

Frieda Gregor

DISTRICT — Frieda Gregor, 88, of Dietrich, died Tuesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Survivors are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Donald Lee Taylor

FILER — Donald Lee Taylor, 55, a long-time Filer resident, died Sunday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born—March 25, 1929, in West-Plains, Mo., he moved at the age of 6 with his family to Filer, where he had since resided.

He married Joletha Vincent in 1945 at Filer.

He owned and operated Don Taylor's Repair Shop in Filer for 25 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; his mother, Alta Kirkland of Filer; two daughters, Sandra Dabbin of Filer, and Susan Kirkhine of Boise; a son, Stephen L. Taylor of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Noble Taylor of Blackfoot; a sister, Shirley Galley of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with pastor Tim Driskell of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene officiating.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Donald Hohnstein

BOURLEY — Donald Hohnstein, 48, of Bourley, died Monday at his home.

Born Dec. 8, 1935, in Twin Falls, he served in the armed forces during the Korean War.

He married Mona Carroll Maxson in 1959 in Boise. They were later divorced.

He later married Kathy Camphouse Hunsaker. They were divorced.

He was employed at the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn.

Surviving are: his mother, Leona Hohnstein of Boise; two sons, Randall Hohnstein of Boise, and Donald Hohnstein of Blackfoot.

of Burley; two daughters, Candace Hanson of Eagle, and Christine Hohnstein of Boise; and a brother, Darrell Hohnstein of Blackfoot, Ore.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Bishop Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the service.

Carl W. Meiners

HEYBURN — Carl W. Meiners, 87, of Heyburn, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son in Rupert.

Born in Germany, he married Alice Blauer in June of 1918 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They operated the Meiners Photography studio in Burley for many years.

He had been a member of the Burley Kiwanis Club and an active member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; four sons, Robert Meiners of Burley, Lewis Meiners of Brigham City, Utah, Myron Meiners of Salem, Ore., and Donald Meiners of Boise; three daughters, Ethel Orton, "on a mission" in Aniak, Wash., Mary Erzenick of Bowie, Md., and Lily Meiners of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, John Henry Meiners of Bancroft; a sister, Frieda Son of Germany; and approximately 100 great and great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Larson F. Wolfe officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Waldemar Danielson

TWIN FALLS — Waldemar Alfred Danielson, 48, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home of an extended illness.

Born Jan. 12, 1936, in Wilton, N.D., he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1956.

He was in the Air Force from 1959 to 1962, serving in Africa, Mountain Home, and Germany.

In 1965, he joined the Air Force Reserve and was released in 1983.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his mother, Carrie L. Howard of Twin Falls; a brother, Skip Danielson of San Jose, Calif.; four sisters, Gertrude Swindland of Laping, Ore., Jillian Schlitz of Powell, Wyo., Winifred Wrangham of Flaxton, N.D., and Allen Saker of Steel, N.D.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Arthur Crossmer officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Clau Oakley

OAKLEY — The funeral for Claude "Pete" Wells, 64, of Oakley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Oakley Stake Center. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery.

McClulloch of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the funeral.

Shoshone

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ode Brown, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

Jerome

JEROME — The graveside service for Cora F. Rathbun, 90, of Boise and formerly of Maple Valley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Arco Cemetery. Friends may call at the Marvel Funeral Chapel in Arco from Thursday noon until the time of the service. The funeral will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Mass for Dorothy Marie McGee, 64, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone at 10 a.m. today. Cremation will follow. The Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Fund or the American Cancer Fund. They may be left at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for James R. Page, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. today. Burial will be in memorials to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Gooding County Memorial

Admitted
Hake Walsh, Pauletta Fish and Mrs. Bill Asher, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Marcus Spencer and Nellie Childs, both of Gooding.

Released
Mrs. Glenn Spencer, Alma Peterson, Eleanor Ater, Maude Hays and Mrs. Richard Fink, all of Gooding; Gary Swainston Jr. of Wendell; and Mrs. James Bowles of Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Thomas—Manning, Melvin Bern—Hatchel—Wittmeyer; Hill Altarado; Norma Alcegar, Jack Draper, Patricia Moore and Orson Taylor, all of Burley; John Frazer and John Campbell, both of Heyburn; Kathleen Hooker of Rupert; and Eileen Blackbourn of Paul.

Released
Thomas Manning of Burley; Dale Daltley of Rupert; Ruth Fagers of Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Floyd Marv, Viola Parr and Silas Hayden, all of Rupert; Roseanna Gomez of Murtaugh; and Patricia Brown of Heyburn.

Released
Viola Parr, Theodore Hamby, Polly Cubiel and Dorothy Salder, all of Rupert.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Katie Goddy, 99, an Idaho Falls resident, and formerly of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demery's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Jerome

JEROME — A graveside service for William F. Heck, 61, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Hobson Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Burley

BURLEY — The funeral for Isaac Russell Spencer, 78, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Eighth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Dietrich

DIETRICH — The funeral for Royal E. Price, 55, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone until noon.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Admitted
Joel Blackwood, D. Wesley Burley, Cora Johnston, Mrs. Anthony Puka, Derek Stephens, Mrs. Scott Leander, Mrs. Martin Solosahai and Beverly Smith, all of Twin Falls; Paul Neumann, Max Dietrich and Barua VanOstran, all of Buhl; Mrs. William Guthrie and Frank Matthews, both of Jerome; Mrs. Betty B. Price of Filer; Lois Emmerick of Holey; Gailly-Moser of Holey; Mrs. Robin Wright of Murtaugh; Mrs. Ronald Fenton of Rupert; Mrs. Dec. Miller of Bliss; Hap Anderson of Declo; and Ted Schwarz of Eden.

Released
Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. Scott Leander and son, Genevieve Purves, Darrell Evans, Norma Kringner, George Talley, Evelyn Todd and Eva Pennel, all of Twin Falls; George Zimmers, Arthur Akland, Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Clifford Maxfield, Mrs. Randy Parris and Alvin Martin, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ray Brown, Robert Cole and Mrs. Kevin Ramsey and son, Larry Torle and son of Paul; Kenneth Tubbs of Murtaugh; Jeremiah Bennett of Kimberly; Frank Lewie of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Harold Hobson of Gooding; and Joseph Lewis of Jerome.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Schmidt of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Leander of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright of Murtaugh.

Suspects in chase plead innocent

JEROME — Two Washington men who were arrested following a two-county chase that left one police officer wounded pleaded innocent Tuesday to a long list of charges.

The two, Timothy V. Alger, 25, and Jeffrey Morris, 26, were arraigned in Fifth District Court in Jerome Tuesday.

Alger listened as the court clerk read six counts in a complaint charging him with shooting at two police officers, breaking into a Jerome County home and stealing a car. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker informed Alger that convictions on the six charges against him could yield sentences of up to 25 years plus

an additional 30 years on two counts of use of firearms in the commission of felonies.

He could face up to 14 years and a \$5,000 fine on the auto theft count and five years on the burglary charge.

Judge Becker told the defendant he could delay a plea or enter it at the arraignment. Alger told the judge he was ready to enter a plea of innocent to all six counts against him.

He said he had conferred with his attorney, Robert Galley of Twin Falls, and understood the meaning of the plea.

Galley was appointed by the court to represent Alger as assistant public defender, because—Jerome—County Public Defender Randy Sinker represented Morris. Galley informed the court that he had conferred with Alger, but the plea of innocent was not being entered on his advice.

Alger was captured by officers from Jerome and Twin Falls counties and state troopers two days after he

allegedly fired at pursuing police vehicles on March 21. The six counts of the complaint against him include battery with intent to commit a serious felony in the wounding of Twin Falls officer Larry Stroberg; assault with intent to commit a serious felony, involving the shots that were fired at Sgt. Robert Hodge of the Twin Falls police department; use of a firearm in connection with the first felony count; use of a firearm in the second felony count; second-degree burglary of the Reed Brown home east of Jerome on March 22, and grand theft in connection with the theft of a car at the Brown residence.

Morris is charged with the same first four counts against Alger. He pleaded innocent to all charges.

He was apprehended by officers at the end of the chase just after Alger and Morris drove off the freeway and into a field while being pursued by officers—the night March 21. Alger escaped on foot.

Charges

Continued from Page B1

Flournoy left for California last week, Parker said. Although Arkoosh has not yet dropped any charges, lawyer Mike O. Douglas, who has been representing Flournoy, said they will be dropped.

"The prosecutor already has agreed to dismiss the charges against Flournoy, but it is just delaying it," he said. He said Arkoosh is delaying to avoid publicity. In previous interviews, Arkoosh has said the case against Flournoy still is being pursued.

Flournoy continues to face misdemeanor charges as well. Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls said the clearing of Parker has no bearing on Bernton's case.

Send a basket full of spring



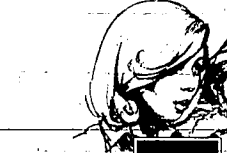
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Women's group plans expansion

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteers Against Violence group is planning to expand its services to battered women throughout the Magic Valley. The organization operates a shelter home in Twin Falls to temporarily house women who have been victims of violence at the hands of husbands or boyfriends. Its 30 Twin Falls-based volunteers also promote public awareness about domestic violence and provide counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and support groups for those who have been beaten or raped. The group would like to spread these services to other communities, says Becky Jensen, the program coordinator. "It's so hard to effectively cover the whole region from Twin Falls," Jensen says. The group's interest in expansion has been matched by people in Gooding, Wendell, Burley and Halley. In response to this attention, the nonprofit organization is planning a training session in the Gooding-Wendell area on May 12, Jensen says. The session will be held in conjunction with a panel discussion on domestic violence that has been organized by women not affiliated with the group.

During the training, volunteers will be shown how to deal with women who have been battered or raped, she adds. Although no training sessions have been scheduled in the Halley and Burley areas, the group is in contact with interested women in those areas, Jensen says. Jensen predicts that once volunteers are trained in the outlying communities, they can respond to immediate needs of abused women. Any women in need of further help may be transported to the shelter home in Twin Falls. "Since the shelter opened in December, 18 women and 22 children have used it, Jensen says. At the home, the women are given time to think and plan their future, she adds. The organization also has received this year 55 calls related to rape and 77 other calls for information and referrals, Jensen reports. Volunteers Against Violence has re-applied for a state grant to continue operating its shelter home. The funds originate from a surcharge on marriage license fees, Jensen says.

O'Leary honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the third quarter: Students who earned all A's were: Michael Dixon, Adam Forbes, Curtis Hansen, Scott Westermann, Rebecca Blind, Dana Cowan, Margaret Egbert, Camille Fraley, Laura Frost, Tracie O'Gorman, Lindsey Pedersen, Renae Plankey, Christy Shannon, Whitney Smith, Jenny Tucker, Kristi Waymont and Tauna Yasaitis, ninth grade. Eric Alberdi, Chuck Brockway, Pautha Keopanya, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Peter Ruprecht, Nathan Steen, Holly Dillon, Maureen Evans, Jody Fay, Rose Garber, Melinda Gilbert, Kimberly King, Sheri Lowrance, Randi McDermott and Kelli Potts, eighth grade. Jared Babel, Scott Chism, Tyler Jensen, Sheldon Hess, Phomma Keopanya, Duane Knapp, Mitchell Moffitt, John Roberts, Joseph Sullivan, Lance Whitney, Molly Ames, Tiffany Cowan, Bond Johnson and Shawna Tolman, seventh grade. Students who earned A's and B's were: Blair Ans, Kevin Ames, Norman Arrington, David Babel, Michael Boesel, Chris Brose, Doug Chambers, Kelly Chatterton, Michael Fraley, Mike Garey, Mark Geren, Todd Gillespie, Michael Greenup, Duncan Griffiths, Robert Henderson, Rick Horner, Brent Knapp, Jason LeGeorge, David March, Robert Matheson, Shawn Moffitt, Paul Pearson, Roy Petrusius, Bryan Stallings, David Stillness, Charles Wadsworth and Anthony Wight. Renee Anderson, Jennifer Brinson, Jame Brose, Diana Crowley, Julie Davis, Kimberly Dehert, Tammy Harris, Laurie Harriss, Ann Hays, Susan Hoag, Teri Humphries, Shelly Huntsman, Jill Idso, Kristin Ingram, Mike Jolley, Sonica Jones, Nancy Ling, Sonya Lundgren, Renae Moser, Dawn Peterson, Michele Rasmussen, Suzie Shaub, Sandy Stayner, Becky Steen, Debra Swanson and Curti Walker, ninth grade. Todd Adams, Gene Alborna, John Armiga, Brian Block, Michael Cameron, Randy Cox, Patrick Doherty, Bryan Hansen, Brian Haymore, Jason Houser, Darren Kyle, Courtney Littlelike, Jason May, Jason Miclak, Steve Miller, Eric Olson, David McNece, Jerry Olson, Dan Ross, Todd Simms, David Stander, Marcel Terveen, Brett Tolman, Paul Wight and Tracy Williams.

Jennifer Heider, Tracy Hitechock, Noele Harten, Letha Hurt, Amy Jurgalis, Jodi Lambert, Kuria Moser, Joelle Muir, Dawn Noble, Nancy Pedersen, Sherawn Remaley, Nikki Schell, Shelly Slimp, Sally Smith, Stacy Smith, Alecia Swensen, Lana Tanaka, Jessica Tingey, Tanette Travis, Stacey Utley and Molly Wallace, seventh grade.

Lorraine Alborn, Suzanne Anderson, JoDee Armstrong, Amanda Barlow, RoseAnna Boyle, Stacey Burks, Tracee Carlson, Leann Carr, Rachel Carter, Elyssa Dahl, Jennifer Davis, Kelly Davis, Kameila Evans, Stephanie Garrison, Jenna Gilne, Lucy Gordon, Eryn Hays, Gwen Hazen, Angela Hinc, Karol Kistler, Lisa Lancaster, Krista Lentz, Michelle Mathews, Danielle Monroe, Tina Myers, Suzanne Orgill, Kris Pavelec, Sally Pettingill, Ann Porter, Kristie Prett, Danielle Reeder, Julie Smith, Shauna Smith, Evelyn Stanzerson, Stephanie Thomas, Wendy Williams, Jennifer Wood, Peggy Woodland and Michelle Zaugg, eighth grade. Scott Alnsorth, Steve Alexander, Robbie Anselmo, Chris Bagnan, Bruce Beyer, Brian Buehler, William Dir, Jeffrey Dodds, Any Durham, Eric Falk, Eddie Ford, Donald George, Cristian Kocmick, Thomas Kvanvig, Shelly LeGeorge, Jason Littlelike, Jason Lloyd, Ernie Lowe, Toby Lucich, Mark Martin, Daniel McKay, Steve McLaughlin, Jay Rankin, Ted Roy, Mark Sontus, Glen Stephenson, William Trenkle, Richard Turcoy, Justin Walker and Jack Yasaitis. Aliene Arndt, Hilary Baldwin, Paige Bullock, Sharane Bybee, Kirsten Cazeau, Suzanne Claborn, Amy Courtney, Keesa Cragan, Jayman Depey, Julie Derricott, Stacy Desmond, Jennifer Dixon, Natalie Egbert, Doobie Gilman, Kim Griffith,

Magic Valley

Campgrounds to open

TWIN FALLS — Beginning May 1, the Diamondfield Jack and Lower Penstem Campgrounds in the South Hills once again will be available for group reservations. The reservation system, first tried during the 1983 camping season, allows organizations and large groups to reserve a campground or picnic area for a fee of \$25. The reservations must be made two weeks in advance and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, says Sawtooth District Forest Ranger Jerry Davis. The Diamondfield Jack site can accommodate approximately 100 people and Lower Penstem, complete with a baseball diamond, can accommodate 50 people. All other campgrounds and picnic areas in the South Hills are available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact Davis at 734-5190.

Idaho Power gives advisory

BOISE — Idaho Power is asking all of its customers who own electrical back-up generators to make sure their equipment has proper safety devices. The safety devices include double-throw switches that help prevent the inadvertent electrocution of Idaho Power line workers attempting to restore power during an outage. An Idaho Power employee was seriously injured in Boise last year while working on a line that was connected to a portable generator without a double throw switch. And there have been several other close calls in recent months, according to company manager Stan Craven. Craven says that proper safety equipment also protects generators from damage resulting from utility power being restored while a generator is running.

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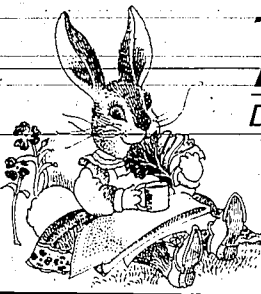
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<p>Scott Alnsorth, Steve Alexander, Robbie Anselmo, Chris Bagnan, Bruce Beyer, Brian Buehler, William Dir, Jeffrey Dodds, Any Durham, Eric Falk, Eddie Ford, Donald George, Cristian Kocmick, Thomas Kvanvig, Shelly LeGeorge, Jason Littlelike, Jason Lloyd, Ernie Lowe, Toby Lucich, Mark Martin, Daniel McKay, Steve McLaughlin, Jay Rankin, Ted Roy, Mark Sontus, Glen Stephenson, William Trenkle, Richard Turcoy, Justin Walker and Jack Yasaitis.</p>	<p>EARRINGS, NECKLACES & BRACELETS 2.99-6.99</p> <p>Spring color for everyone! Choose from an outstanding assortment of bright, white and natural jewelry from Pakula Triangle Accessories.</p> <p>GIFT WITH PURCHASE! Receive a complimentary heart-boxed pendant with any Triangle Jewelry purchase of \$5.99 or more. Remember...Mother's Day is May 13! Triangle Jewelry.</p>	<p>RENEE ANDERSON, JENNIFER BRINSON, JAME BROSE, DIANA CROWLEY, JULIE DAVIS, KIMBERLY DEHERT, TAMMY HARRIS, LAURIE HARRISS, ANN HAYS, SUSAN HOAG, TERI HUMPHRIES, SHELLY HUNTSMAN, JILL IDSO, KRISTIN INGRAM, MIKE JOLLEY, SONICA JONES, NANCY LING, SONYA LUNDGREN, RENAE MOSER, DAWN PETERSON, MICHELLE RASMUSSEN, SUZIE SHaub, SANDY STAYNER, BECKY STEEN, DEBRA SWANSON AND CURTI WALKER, NINTH GRADE.</p>	

Tidbits
Dutch police and marines stormed a prison chapel near The Hague Oct. 30, 1974, and liberated 15 hostages held for four days by convicts.

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TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

Public pool/P.E. complex could harm YFCA's status

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A proposed project to build a swimming pool and physical education facility that would be used jointly by the public and the Twin Falls school district could have some adverse effects on the YFCA, officials say.

The city had originally planned to build a new pool in Harmon Park, but has since considered building the pool, along with a gymnasium, adjacent to Twin Falls High School. The project was discussed at a public meeting in March.

The proposed facility could threaten memberships of those who join YFCA to use the pool and could potentially cause the swim team to move, said Deck Waters, the president of the

YFCA executive board in a Monday night meeting.

Another potential effect of the project on the YFCA could be a loss of memberships of those who join to use the weight room, Waters said.

"Though it wasn't discussed in the meeting, the city and school district could very easily add a weight room to their plans," Waters said. "Right now approximately 30 to 40 percent of our memberships are pool motivated and approximately 30 to 40 percent are weight room motivated."

"Jack McNeese would very much like our support on this project. We will be gently nudged to go along with and support it," he said.

Members of the "Y" board have been invited to attend all meetings on the project, because the city and the school district realize the potential

effect on the YFCA and want to include the "Y" in their plan, Waters said.

They want to make sure we are as up to date as possible so that we are able to make the right decisions," Waters said.

According to Waters, the YFCA has considered several options it could take, should construction of the facility be approved. The "Y" could enter into a managerial contract of some kind, could assume a partnership with the city and the school district or could opt for no change in its operations at all, he said.

"Right now we need to be aware of the potential problems," Waters said. "I have taxed the board to keep me up to date about the project so that if it goes through we can decide the best course of action. We don't know the answers to most of the questions yet." The project will be discussed in a public meeting scheduled for May 1.

Two youths arrested

TWIN FALLS—Two male juveniles were arrested Sunday after allegedly breaking into the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls this weekend and drinking several bottles of root beer.

An alarm at the business, at 304 Fourth Ave. W., tipped police to the burglary, according to a Twin Falls police report. Upon their arrival,

officers found a window had been broken in the garage. Several empty root beer bottles also were found.

In another section of the building, two juveniles were discovered. The youths, who were pre-teens, were taken into custody.

No damage estimate to the business was available.

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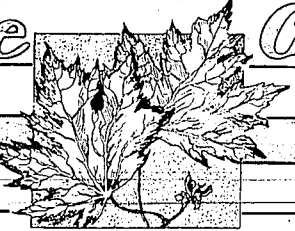
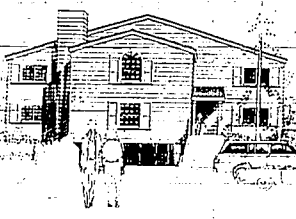
HAILEY (AP)—It will be at least another year before work begins on a new transmission line and substation in Blaine County, Idaho, Power Co. says.

Property owners have filed a lawsuit over construction of the transmission line. And Idaho Power attorney Nick Yusa says the suit probably won't be decided in time for construction to begin this year.

Conflicts over the location of the line have already delayed construction by two years.

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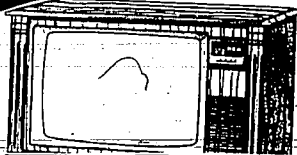
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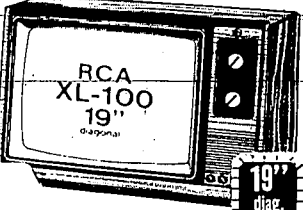
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Gooding pool won't open this summer

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The city swimming pool will not open in Gooding this summer.

Councilman Jim Muscat said Monday an engineer's report on the aging pool shows the pool's bottom needs to be supported in order to hold water safely, the concrete sides in some places are only two inches thick, the diving area is too shallow and the minimum depth area must be lowered one foot.

Muscat said preliminary reports show it will cost a minimum of \$70,000 to repair the basic concrete structure. The cost includes \$25,000 for a fiberglass liner.

In addition, the pool needs new filters costing approximately \$9,000, repair of the deck area for another \$9,000 and dressing rooms need to be remodeled to meet state standards.

Mayor Gene Heller said the \$70,000 would just be a "band-aid job" and the fiberglass liner is only guaranteed for five years.

"Once we start remodeling, we lose our grandfather status and will have to bring the pool up to current state standards," Muscat explained.

The Gooding pool was built in 1947 with proceeds from slot-machine operations. Heller said a "ball park figure" for constructing a new pool is around \$150,000.

At present, the city has no recre-

ation tax levy and as the Gooding Recreation District was defeated at the polls in January, the city has little option for recreation funding.

Muscat told the council Monday, he is pursuing other options for a summer swimming program.

The first proposal is for the city to use the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind pool during June, July and August.

The state school has received a \$15,000 grant for emergency repairs to its pool and Superintendent Keith Tozin estimates the repair will be completed by June 15.

The school will present the proposal to the State Board of Education April 26.

If approval is granted, the council

agreed to meet with officials from the state school to draw up an agreement for the city's operation of the pool.

Muscat said the city will have to provide insurance, utilities, upkeep and cleaning and personnel to manage the operation and serve as lifeguards.

In other recreation business, the council agreed to assist with the Lions Club project for resurfacing tennis courts at the Main Street park.

The \$1,900 is an advance on the cost of the project and will be repaid by the Lions Club, said a club spokesman.

The Lions Club will also repair and paint the fences and refurbish the Thompson-Memorial-Fountain in the park.

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Computer system in Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — By July of 1985, Jerome County will be part of a state-wide computer system that will be able to provide immediate and current information on all vehicle registrations in the state.

Jerome County Assessor Marjorie DuBois told the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday the new system will also be of value to the local law enforcement officers and will cost the county nothing.

She said information on daily registrations will be fed into the State Motor Vehicle Department system each night for updated information.

"The state has now purchased \$220,000 worth of equipment and contemplates spending a total of \$2.5 million by July of 1985," DuBois said.

This will release two of the Jerome County system's computer terminals from her office, she said, and will give the county the much needed floating terminals to assist during heavy demand periods such as when mailing out tax notices or when property taxes are being paid.

"Right now, we are making 22 reports each month," DuBois said. "The new system will give the state department the information that we now have to send in on separate reports," she added.

In other business, Jerome County commissioners adopted a wine and beer licensing ordinance to comply with new state regulations requiring public hearings on license applications and decisions on the wine and beer license applications within 10 days of issuance.

Commissioners said it will probably be possible to hold one public hearing at the beginning of the year for all annual applications with only one or two more hearings during the year for new or revised applications.

Cravens Sewer Services of Twin Falls received approval of the commissioners for dumping septic tank materials at the Jerome landfill site. The fee is \$40 per year for the permit.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Robert L. Brewer, son of Carol E. Hunt of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton in California.

HEYBURN — Burk J. Wodskow, son of Walter and Emma Wodskow of Heyburn, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Wodskow is assigned to Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He is a 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

BURLEY — Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Ray A. Roberts has graduated from the audio visual equipment repair course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Theron K. and Bea Smith of Burley.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Dave C. Fisher, son of Wilma R. Anderson and stepson of Keith E. Anderson of Jerome, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan in Alabama. Fisher is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Scott Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Vollmer of Twin Falls, is a squad leader in the 85th Engineer, Combat Heavy, C Company at Ft. Lewis, Wash., now on temporary duty in Honduras. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Lowry of Twin Falls.

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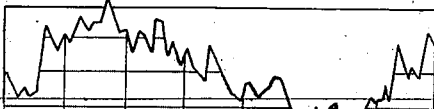
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Paas COLORING KIT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Reg. 1.49</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">99¢</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Leaf ROBIN EGGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">9 oz. Reg. 1.29</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">99¢</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Brach's Wrapped MARSHMALLOW RABBITS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Reg. 1.69</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">129</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SHAKE 'N EGG</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Reg. 2.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">199</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Rodda Marshmallow BUNNIES or PEEPS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">5 Peeps, or 4 Bunnies</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">4 \$1 FOR</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Palmer Hollow CHOCOLATE BUNNIES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">1 1/2 oz. Reg. 99¢</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">59¢</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Palmer Solid Milk CHOCOLATE BUNNIES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">12 oz. Reg. 2.69</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">199</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Brach's MARSHMALLOW EGGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">4 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.59</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">99¢</p> </div>

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Business



Business Beat

Single customs district sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ron Wyden said Monday he would introduce legislation to establish a single customs district for the Columbia and Snake river systems, with headquarters in Portland.

The Oregon Democrat said the Customs Office has carved the region into three areas reporting to regional offices in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Under Wyden's proposal, the new district would include all of the Oregon district plus all Southern Washington counties across the boundary from Oregon. It also would include Franklin, Adams and Whitman counties in Washington and that part of Idaho south of the 47th parallel, which is just above Lewiston.

If approved, Wyden said his plan would allow shippers, brokers and freight handlers to work through one office, increasing the area's potential for international trade.

Simplot modernizes big plant

POCATELLO (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. has started a \$50 million expansion and modernization project at its fertilizer manufacturing complex here.

The project calls for building new facilities to increase production of phosphoric acid, the basis for all phosphate fertilizer.

Ben McCollum, president of Simplot's minerals and chemical division, said the construction ensures the company will continue as a major participant in the western phosphate fertilizer market.

Scheduled for construction is a new 2,000-ton-per-day capacity sulfuric acid plant. Sulfuric acid is used to digest ground phosphate rock in order to produce phosphoric acid.

Also planned is a new 650-ton-per-day phosphoric acid plant and new superphosphoric acid production plant. Plans also call for updating an amber of existing facilities and the construction of a new warehouse.

McCollum said the project will result in an improvement in air quality.

Moore into mortgage banking

BOISE — Moore Financial Group, which owns Idaho First National Bank, has announced plans to establish a banking division in Portland for commercial and residential mortgages. Other offices will open in Boise, Salt Lake City and Seattle during the next year.

The new division will be part of Moore Financial Services, the leasing and lending arm for Moore Financial Group. The company currently holds more than \$800 million worth of mortgages.

Moore Financial also owns Idaho First National Bank, Oregon First Bank of Portland, Moore Financial Corp. of Salt Lake City and Moore Trust Co., also from Salt Lake City.

AMC to recall '79 model cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Motors Corp. will recall 62,000 cars from the 1979 model year to bring their pollution control systems up to par, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The cars are Chevrolet Sprint and Aztec models with automatic transmissions and 238-cubic-inch (4.3 liter) engines. Cars sold in California are not affected.

Many of the cars probably have exceeded the 50,000-mile, five-year limit for which manufacturers must warrant pollution control systems, EPA spokeswoman Martha Casey said.

United First to move offices

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's largest savings and loan business is relocating its headquarters and in the process it will rename one of Boise's newest office buildings.

United First Federal Savings will move to the University Quay building in June. The building will be renamed United First Financial Centre.

President D. Glayser said the financial institution will lease more than half of the space in the five-story, 86,000-square-foot building. The structure faces the Boise River and is opposite Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

Glayser said the move will more than triple the office space occupied by United First, which has assets of more than \$124 million and operates 17 branch offices in southern Idaho.

March housing starts plunge

By MARVIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, hindered by late winter storms, fell 26.6 percent in March. It was the biggest decline on record, the government reported Tuesday.

The decline followed a strong rise in February and analysts attributed both swings to unusual weather conditions. However, they warned that recent increases in interest rates were already beginning to put a damper on the housing industry.

The Commerce Department reported that new home construction fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.64 million units in March, down from 2.23 million units in February.

The decline was the sharpest since the government began keeping monthly records in 1946. The next largest drop was a 26.2 percent decline in March 1960.

Such a precipitous decline in a key industry would normally raise concerns, but analysts cautioned against overreacting to the March fall-off.

The March rate was the lowest since April of last year, when housing was started at an annual rate of 1.55 million units. By comparison, the February level, which was revised upward to 2.23 million units, was the strongest pace in more than a decade,

since a rate of 2.26 million units in May 1973. The February rate had originally been put at 2.20 million units.

Construction of single-family homes was down 29 percent for March while apartments of five or more units dropped 27.4 percent. Only construction of small apartment buildings of two to four units showed an increase of 2.1 percent.

Building activity was down in all parts of the country, led by a 44.4 percent decline in the Northeast. Housing construction fell by 33.3 percent in the North Central states, 26.6 percent in the South and 9.3 percent in the West.

Applications for building permits, a key indicator of future activity, fell 11.9 percent in March to an annual rate of 1.7 million after climbing 7.1 percent the month before.

"The monthly rate is getting bounced around and distorted by seasonal adjustment factors and weather conditions," said Pete Herder, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Herder and others said unusually warm weather in February boosted construction activity as many builders began homes they would have normally delayed until March. This cut into March activity, which was

including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 144.62 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.02 to 180.12, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.16 to 158.97.

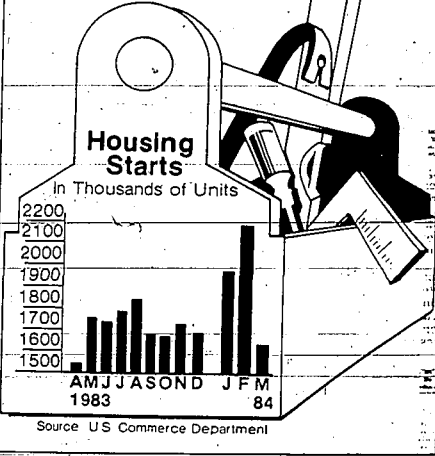
The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 245.59, up 1.71.

Stocks were bolstered in part by a stronger bond market, where prices of some government bonds rose more than 1/4 point, or \$2.50 for each \$1,000 in face value, and some short-term interest rates fell.

The rate on overnight loans between banks, for example, slipped to 10 1/2 percent from 10 3/4 percent at the opening.

The credit markets were said to have been helped by the Commerce Department's report of a 26.6 percent plunge in housing starts in March — the steepest monthly decline since the government began keeping such records in 1959.

Although economists attributed much of the



Wall Street advances; trading heavy

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks posted a broad advance in heavy trading Tuesday but blue-chip issues pulled back from their highs of the session.

Auto, telephone, drug and mining stocks paced the gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 10.15 points Monday, climbed another 4.29 to 164.57. But the measure retreated from its highs of the day. It had been up more than 11 points.

Advances led declines nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index gained 0.11 to 91.41.

Big Board volume, swelled by additional block trades, rose to 98.15 million shares from 73.87 million in the previous session. The number of block trades involving 10,000 shares or more each climbed to 1,829 from 1,365 on Monday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, in-

cluding trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 144.62 million shares.

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Although economists attributed much of the

decline to poor weather last month, the housing figures provided another signal that economic growth might be slowing. Investors are hopeful that moderation in the economy's expansion will reduce the upward pressure on interest rates.

Nonetheless, many investors are said to remain defensive with regard to stocks pending more evidence that rates are indeed headed lower, particularly if the U.S. budget deficit is not reduced.

There still is an enormous amount of cash on the sidelines, just waiting to see what interest rates really do, said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of Birt, Wilson & Co.

The sharp decline in housing starts apparently had little effect on providers of home furnishings. Mohasco gained 1/4 to 19, Thomas Industries rose 1/4 to 16 and Armstrong World Industries rose 1/4 to 25 1/2.

Charles Hawley Hale, fighting a takeover attempt by Limited Inc., fell 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 and topped the NYSE's active list.

Idaho trade unit to hear Whitwell

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association meets at noon Thursday in the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Gary Whitwell, in charge of international sales for Rangen's Inc. of Buhl, will talk discuss his recent sales trip to Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok. Cost for the luncheon is \$6.

Representatives of businesses involved in import or export trade can attend.

Owners close Twin Falls store

CALDWELL — Idaho Department Store Co. is taking over operations of an allied chain, P.N. Hirsch Co. after the sale of 275 of Hirsch's 351 stores.

The company also is closing its Hirsch Value Center in downtown Twin Falls for what Bernard Mayer, president of both P.N. Hirsch Co. and Idaho Department Store Co., described as business reasons peculiar to the store.

"Considering the (store's) lease and what the prospects were and the fact that we had an Idaho Department Store across the street, (it) kind of made it hard to merchandise," he said. The Twin Falls outlet

now is selling off its inventory.

Other Hirsch Value Centers at Gooding, Jerome and Burley remain open. They are among 75 stores operating under various names that will be run from Idaho Department Store Co. headquarters in Caldwell, the company announced. Last year, most of the Hirsch retail chain was sold to General Bollar Corp.

About 30 administrative jobs also are being moved from the Hirsch company's former headquarters in St. Louis to Caldwell.

Both P.N. Hirsch Co. and Idaho Department Store Co. are owned by Interco, a St. Louis-based conglomerate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange	PE	SALES	LAST	CHG
ABC	1.00	60	430.50	+1/4
AME	1.00	20	18.00	+1/4
AMR	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
AMT	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
AMX	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
AMZ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANB	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANM	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANR	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANU	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANV	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANW	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANX	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANY	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANZ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANAA	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANAB	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANAC	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANAD	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANAE	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANAF	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
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ANBC	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
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ANBT	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANBU	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANBV	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANBW	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANBX	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANBY	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANBZ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCA	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCB	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCC	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCD	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCE	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCF	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCG	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
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ANCO	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCP	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCQ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCR	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCS	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCT	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCU	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCV	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCW	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCX	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCY	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANCZ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDA	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDB	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDC	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDD	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDE	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDF	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
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ANDY	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANDZ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEA	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEB	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEC	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANED	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEF	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEG	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEH	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEI	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEJ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEK	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEL	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEM	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEN	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEO	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEP	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEQ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANER	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANES	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANET	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEU	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEV	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEW	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEX	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEY	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANEZ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFA	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFB	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFC	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFD	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFE	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFG	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFH	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFI	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFJ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFK	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFL	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFM	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFN	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFO	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFP	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFQ	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFR	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFS	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFT	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFU	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFV	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFW	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4
ANFX	1.00	10	18.00	+1/4

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. AP - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange

Local interest stock quotations

Utah Power, Albertain, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dar-Kraft, etc. with Bid and Ask prices

Livestock

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho range and feedlot report. 1/2 - slaughter steers 105-130, 68-70.00

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 1/2 @ 10.00, 1 1/4 @ 17.50 and 1 1/2 @ 17.50

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau reports that the market is steady

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg. OASH POTATOES, 100,000 lbs., dollars per 50 bush

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday

Produce

CHICAGO (API) - USDA Butter Tuesday is unchanged with grade AA from 1.4735 to 1.4375

Tidbits

Yugoslavia's King Alexander was assassinated in 1934 in Marseilles, France

Cascade adding jets

SPokane (AP) - Cascade Airways will add two BAC 1-11 jet aircraft to its fleet by mid-July

N. Idaho power firm says earnings decline

SPokane (AP) - Washington Water Power Co. reports that first-quarter common stock earnings declined slightly from the same period a year ago

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Don't Miss Our GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, APRIL 21st

STAGECOACH FEED & RANCH SUPPLY

213-5th Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-1806

Advertisement for Stagecoach Feed & Ranch Supply featuring a horse and text about feed products

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Snake River Auction

Public Auction logo and Snake River Auction schedule for Saturday, April 21

Most actives

NEW YORK (API) - Sales, 4 p.m. prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, April 17

Gold futures

GOLD Open High Low Settle Chg. 100 Troy oz., dollars per troy oz.

Saturday, April 28

Advertisement for Saturday, April 28 featuring various equipment and services

SALE FOR BRINKMAN RANCHES, INC.

Due to the sale of the farm, we will be selling our complete line of equipment. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1984

9 TRUCKS AND 11 BEDS

These 2 ton trucks have 14,000 to 20,000 cubic mill. (2)-1976 Ford F700-360KD-V8-5 speed transmission and 2 speed rear end

8 TRACTORS

1980 J.D. 4440 with 4 wheel drive, quad range transmission, cab heater, air conditioning, radio, 16.9X38 tires and 2014 hours

2 COMBINES

1979 J.D. 7220 with 18.0 model 218 header, turbo charged diesel engine, cab heater, air conditioning, radio, 16.9X38 tires and 2014 hours

Western Professional Manager Service Company. George Sams, Sales Manager (208) 459-7233

Mountain Bell parent has strong initial quarter

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U.S. West, the telecommunications holding company created by the restructuring of the Bell System, reported the net income from its initial quarter Tuesday of more than \$20 million.

The net earnings during the quarter, which ended March 31, were \$22.6 million on total revenues of \$1.7 billion. Earnings per share for the quarter were \$2.10 on 96.5 million average common shares outstanding.

The return on average equity was 12.6 percent.

As announced earlier, on May 1 the Englewood-based company will pay its first quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per common share to about 2 million shareholders of record.

U.S. West is the parent company of

Mountain Bell, Northwestern Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell, plus several subsidiaries.

Geographically, it is the largest of the seven regional companies created by the divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. It covers 14 Midwest and Western states — Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Washington and Oregon.

U.S. West has \$16.7 billion in assets and more than 9 million customers, spokeswoman Barbara Smith said Tuesday.

"We've come a long way in a few short months," said Jack A. MacAllister, U.S. West president-chief executive officer.

"These are solid results, achieved in a period of unprecedented change," MacAllister said in a news release. He

said expenses for the quarter were lower than expected because of "tough spending controls in our telephone operations."

"Meanwhile, the economy in our region appears to be getting stronger," he said. "Our companies invested over \$300 million for new construction during the quarter, and we added 68,000 customer access lines to our network. We're also moving aggressively to meet our commitment

to provide equal access to all long-distance companies."

However, MacAllister said, revenue performance was hampered by what he called "the failure of state and federal regulators to recognize the changing nature of our business."

He said the Federal Communications Commission must face the access charge issue and state regulators must allow more competitive pricing on the local level.

Travel panel to seek funds*

TWIN FALLS — The "Magellan" Regional Travel Committee will prepare an application for tourism promotion grants at a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the conference room at the Region IV Development Association's offices, 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The public and representatives of tourist-oriented businesses can attend.

Timber's recovery to go on

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's timber industry should continue its slow, steady recovery this year despite a sharp drop in housing starts nationwide last month, a spokesman says.

But Joe Hinson of the Idaho Forest Industry Council said Tuesday that the industry is worried about what things will be like in 1985.

"We're really very concerned about the size of the federal deficit and Congress' ability to reduce it," Hinson said.

The Census Bureau on Tuesday reported that housing starts nationwide dropped 26.6 percent last month.

Hinson attributed that decline to rising interest rates and unusually harsh weather last month that made it difficult to dig foundations and do outside homebuilding work.

And he said the figures demonstrate "the extreme sensitivity of the homebuilding market to interest rates."

In Idaho, he said, that has meant that prices have dropped somewhat and demand has slackened.

But he said he doesn't see that translating into layoffs.

"For the rest of calendar year 1984 I think people more or less expect maintenance of the status quo. Past that, the people in our industry really begin to hedge their bets."

Housing

Continued from Page B6

further depressed by severe storms in many parts of the country.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the home builders, said at least 70 percent of the March drop was attributable to weather factors.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that the February housing starts were "extraordinarily high" and "if you take February and March together they average at 1.9 million units, which is exactly on our target for what we are projecting" for the year.

Presidential economist Martin Feldstein said the level of housing starts "can remain high despite current interest rates as long as there is a significant backlog of pent-up demand."

However, other economists said recent increases in interest rates were a contributing factor to the March decline in housing starts. Fixed-rate mortgages increased to 13.74 percent in March and Michael Carliner, economist with Chase Economics, predicted rates would climb toward 15 percent this year and could hit 16 percent in 1985.

Despite the higher rates, Carliner said he was still forecasting 1.8 million housing starts in 1984, compared to 1.7 million in 1983. However, the 6 percent improvement would be much below the 60 percent gain recorded in 1983 as the housing industry climbed out of the depths of the recession.

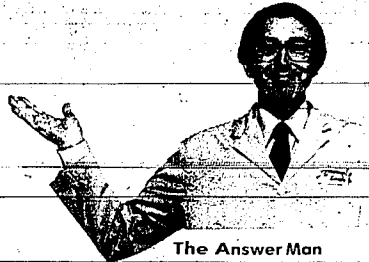
Carliner said his forecasts could prove too optimistic because "I don't expect to see mortgage rates coming down and they could go up a lot."

Felix Beck, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the March decline in housing construction was "in part the result of the devastating effect of the recent rise in interest rates. We need more action and less talk on the deficit or we will see the important housing industry continue to decline with a snowball effect on the overall economy."

The Reagan administration "is backing a proposal to cut deficits by about \$50 billion over three years, but critics say more needs to be done faster to keep huge federal borrowing demands from pushing interest rates higher."

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, attributed part of the March decline to the fact that consumers were now taking a more "sober look" at adjustable rate mortgages, which have lower initial interest rates. Carlson said there was growing concern that monthly mortgage payments for some of these variable rate mortgages could "rise faster than a family's income over time."

Home Center of the Year Sale!



The Answer Man

You save as Anderson Lumber celebrates an extraordinary national award — America's Home Center of the Year!

Ames "Colt" Wheelbarrow
The little wonder. 3 cu. ft. capacity. 20 gauge drawn steel tray. 10" semi-pneumatic tire. Oil bearing. #24300.

\$16⁹⁵

Swan Medallion Garden Hose
Reinforced vinyl. Double layered fiber reinforced provides good burst strength. Solid brass full flow couplings. 5/8" x 50' #20322.

\$5⁹⁵
Reg. \$9.95

Arrow Storage Buildings

	SALE	REG.
Greenbrier (10'x6')	\$130⁵⁰	\$169.50
Tudor (10'x14')	\$319⁰⁰	\$395.00
Anchor Kit #AK4-H	\$15⁹⁵	\$21.50
Shield Kit #SS900-B	\$8⁹⁵	\$12.95
10'6" Foundation Kit. #BS106-H	\$23⁹⁹	\$31.50

Mono Side Discharge Mower
B&S 4-cycle 3.0 h.p. engine. 20" cut. Easy pull start. Industry approved chute and rear deflector. 7" wheels guaranteed for life of mower. Rear handle.

\$119⁵⁰
Reg. \$169.50 #S-20

Wagner Power Painter
Cuts big and difficult jobs down to size. It propels paint onto difficult surfaces... siding, shingles, stucco, brick. No compressor needed! Series 200.

\$99⁹⁵
Mfg. List \$153.95

Aqua Royal Latex House & Trim Finish
Intended for exterior use on wood, as well as on doors, and trim.

\$17⁴⁹
Reg. \$23.24

Dig-Ezy Shovel
#15-630. Long handle, round point.

\$8.95 Sale Price
- 3.00 Greenback Rebate
\$5⁹⁵ Not Price

Swan Garden Hoses Soft and Supple
Premium reinforced rubber/vinyl. Designed for a lifetime of rugged use. 5/8" x 75'

\$16⁹⁵
Reg. \$22.95 #20214

Vapex House Paint
A modern, low-sheen, acrylic latex paint.

\$14⁶⁹
Reg. \$20.92

Martin Garage Doors
America's finest garage doors. Hi-tensile steel adds strength and elegance. Computer balanced torsion springs, quiet nylon rollers, full-length weather seal, heavy duty spring latch lock.

All doors now 40% off!

Weiser Locksets "The Huntington" Model.

Passage Lockset #A100H (Brass) \$9⁹⁵
Bathroom Lockset #A300H (Brass) 11⁹⁵
Keyed Lockset #A500DLH (Brass) 16⁹⁵

Good Neighbor Cedar Fencing

Cedar Posts —	
Sound Grade 4x4 - 8'	\$4.49
Cedar Rails 2x4 - 8'	2.19
1x4 - 6' #2 Quality Flat Top	.74
1x6 - 6' #2 Quality Flat Top	1.12
Cabin Grade Studs (Fir) 2x4 - 8'	.89

TWIN FALLS 2404 East Addison Avenue 733-2910
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 28, 1984

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
Great prices and friendly service for 90 years!

Prices effective through... Use your charge card. We honor train checks.

We reserve the right to limit quantity and correct pricing errors. Some prices are subject to stock on hand.



Delectable, innovative dishes such as these can be created with the leftover eggs you might be stuck with once Easter's over

Leftover eggs can turn into creative salads

Easter brings colored eggs, new outfits and special religious services. But, no matter how you observe the ancient festival, you'll probably have an excess of hard-boiled eggs you've colored, hidden and found.

So make next week egg salad week. In addition to the classic egg salad, there are many "delicious" ways to turn eggs into flavorful feasts, from actual egg salad to mini cream puffs filled with egg salad for appetizers.

Use yogurt, sour cream or cottage cheese or your favorite dip instead of mayonnaise on the salad and add flavor, color and nutrition with green onions or pepper, shredded carrots or zucchini, cucumbers or even raisins.

Suit dieters by serving the salad on spinach or lettuce leaves, tomato slices or asparagus spears. Mound the egg salad in mushroom caps and whisk briefly under the broiler for savory hors d'oeuvres. Add shredded cheese to the salad, spread on English muffin halves and heat until the cheese melts.

Fill crepes or tortillas with egg salad, top with cheese sauce and bake until bubbly. Serve creamed eggs sparkled with vegetables and herbs in patty shells, on toast points or over split biscuits or cornbread.

HUEVOS MEXICANA

Some like it hot! This easy-to-layer casserole is just that. If you prefer a more mild flavor, leave out the chilies.

- 12 tortillas, halved
- 2 cans (11 oz. each) mild enchilada sauce, divided
- 12 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1/2 cup drained coarsely chopped pitted ripe olives (about 2 oz.)
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
- 1 can (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Dairy sour cream, optional
Drained pitted ripe olives, sliced, optional
Stand 8-of-the-tortilla halves upright along side of lightly greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Cover center of dish with an additional 4 tortilla halves. Spread with 1 can of the sauce. Top with egg slices. In small bowl, beat together 1 cup sour cream and seasonings until blended. Stir in onion, 1/2 cup olives and chilies. Spread over egg slices. Top with remaining 12 tortilla halves, remaining enchilada sauce and cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven until bubbly, about 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish with additional sour cream and olive slices, if desired.

SUNLIT CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

1/4 cup minced green onions with tops
2 to 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
In small bowl, beat together cream cheese, mustard, lemon juice and garlic powder until blended. Stir in eggs, cheese and onions. Cover and chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Form into a log or ball. Roll in sesame seeds.

EGGS DIAVOLETTA

- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 3/16 teaspoon instant minced onion, divided
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked and drained
- Paprika, optional

Cut eggs in half crosswise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Blend in mayonnaise; 1 teaspoon of the onion, parsley flakes and celery salt. Refill whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half. Set aside.

In medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Blend in flour, remaining 2 1/2 teaspoons onion and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese until melted.

Place noodles in 11 by 7 by 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of cheese sauce. Spread evenly in dish. Gently press reserved egg halves into noodle mixture. Pour remaining cheese sauce over eggs. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven until bubbly, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove foil and lightly sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

Personalized Easter eggs becoming more popular

Wendell organization expects to get more than 600 orders

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The creamy chocolate Easter eggs made annually by the Wendell Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary have become popular.

"This is the third year the candy eggs are for sale, and auxiliary members expect more than 600 orders."

"It's getting to be a bigger project every year," says auxiliary member Vicki Larson.

"We taught ourselves how to make them... The first year was quite an experience. Nobody really knew what we were doing."

Cream centers melted apart when dipped in warm chocolate, Larson recalls. Now, she says, the molded centers are frozen first.

"It's been a lot easier this year," she adds.
Each April, about 10 active members of the auxiliary begin by making the cream centers, flavored maple-nut, peanut butter and cherry-nut with coconut.

These homemade fillings are

molded into the shape of eggs and frozen by the experienced candymakers.

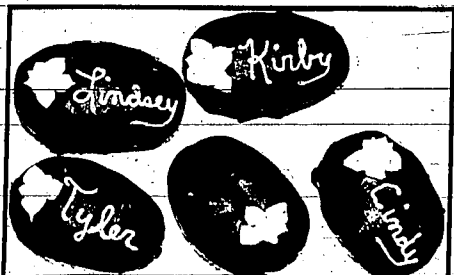
Each egg is then dipped into a double boiler of melted chocolate chips and laid on wax paper to cool.

Colorful frosting, surrounded by candy flowers, spells out a name on

each completed egg.

The eggs can be ordered from Larson at 536-6574. Cost is \$1 each.

The eggs will be ready for pickup during the auxiliary's annual Easter baked food sale at the fire station on Saturday, April 21, the day before Easter.



A close-up of the completed products, garnished with names



Andra Henry, center, and others design eggs while Charlie Gray waits to store finished ones

Letter forces Seventh-day Adventists to set record straight

DEAR ABBY: If you had to print that letter from "Nancy B.," with her off-the-wall list of notions for Seventh-day Adventists, why didn't you follow it with some facts? I always thought you did your homework, Abby. Now I'm beginning to wonder about your literary professionalism. If you're going to throw church ideologies and personal theories into your column, you should become knowledgeable in the doctrines of all churches and not accept as gospel any old thing some reader happens to send to stir up



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

things and cause your readers to come to wrong conclusions. Seventh-day Adventists are Christians who worship in church on Saturday, observe the second coming of Christ, believe in the virgin birth, the Trinity and baptism by immersion.

They discourage divorce and do not drink—alcoholic beverages—or use tobacco. They are discouraged from drinking coffee and tea (notice I said DISCOURAGED, not THROWN OUT If they do). They are interested in medical and welfare works of all kinds around the world and in many other caring involvements with our society. —Back to Nancy B. and her "list" of taboos: For the most part she was on target, but I'm an S.D.A. and I wear a wedding ring and a touch of makeup.

However, that last no-no forbidding marital relations on the Sabbath because "it is considered a sin to seek pleasure on the day set aside to worship the Lord" is total, false. Please set the record straight. —MAGGIE B. IN BARSTOW

DEAR MAGGIE: My apologies. I shall attempt to "set" the record straight by publishing this letter. **DEAR ABBY:** "Nancy B." is not very well-informed about what is expected of Seventh-day Adventists. She was correct to say that Adventists avoid the use of tobacco and alcohol. That may be one of the reasons they live about seven years longer than the average. But as far as abstaining from marital relations on the Sabbath is concerned, God certainly did run a risk by creating Eve on Friday and expecting her and Adam, for whom

she was created, to spend their honeymoon in abstinence. Abby, God invented sex, so it is highly unlikely that he would forbid it on the Sabbath. —A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST PASTOR

DEAR ABBY: Sex six times a week is enough. We rest on the Sabbath. —A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly running into an acquaintance who says, "When are you and your husband coming over; we'd love to see you!" She makes me feel almost guilty for not having bargained in on her. Personally, I would not want anything dropping in on me, and I am not the type to drop in on others without a definite invitation. Do people who say, "We'd love to

see you, why don't you come-over sometime?" actually expect you to drop in? Or am I expected to phone and say, "Hi, are you folks busy tonight? We'd like to come over." Please print this, Abby. Others may be wondering the same thing. —ANNYO IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR ANNOYED: The vague "Come see us sometime" invitation should be regarded as pleasant rhetoric—noting check or money, who really, who your company will invite you for, a specific time.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new updated and expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly marked with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

COUPON

AN EASTER PARADE OF NEW WIG FASHIONS

Come in and see the newest "Cabbage Shag"!

\$5.00 OFF

Any Styled Wigs Purchased... With This Coupon

Coupon Good through Saturday 4 21 84

LUE'S WIG WORLD

132 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 734-6432

Stylist in All Day Saturday

In with Delure and Aleo Vera Cosmetics

Open 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday

COUPON

COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT ON ALL INVENTORY!

FABRICS · NOTIONS · GIFTS (MUSIC BOXES, CANDLES, DISHES, WICKER, ETC.)

30% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

50% OFF ALL PATTERNS IN THE STORE

MARY BORKOWSKI

THE YELLOW DOOR

LOCATED - 1 BLOCK WEST OF MAXIES
305 TAYLOR WEST - KIMBERLY - OPEN 12-6 p.m.

Winter spares grapefruit

By TOM HIGGE
The Associated Press

After a harsh winter that wiped out citrus crops in many states, the spring yield of Florida grapefruit somehow survived.

The cold weather that played havoc with Florida's orange crop apparently was unable to penetrate the thicker peel of the grapefruit. In fact, the fruit, which has been maturing for months, is said to pack more juice and exude a sweeter flavor than the early fall crop.

Successful crops of Florida grapefruit appear all year long, except during August and September. But the fruit is said to be at its best now.

Rated superior for squeezing is the Florida Duncan. If you don't mind handling through the seeds, seedless grapefruit can be obtained at a higher price, as can the pink variety, which doesn't taste any different, to me but looks prettier.

Grapefruit has been described as wholly American, but this is not really so. The fruit we eat is said to have originated in Jamaica, but some say the Spanish first introduced it in the West Indies.

Historians also tell us that a large, yellow citrus fruit believed to be a precursor to the grapefruit was named after a Captain Shaddock, who found it in the East Indies, and he brought the seed to the West Indies, rather than the Spaniards.

Grapefruit used to be so bitter that it could only be eaten when smothered in sugar. For this reason, it was not popular in America until around 1900 when U.S. botanists managed to bring forth a sweeter specimen.

The fruit grows in clusters on trees ranging from 20 to 40 feet high in Arizona, California and Texas, as well as Florida. It is not only a breakfast-refresher, but is good in salads and goes well in meat and fish dishes.

It is a pleasant warm-weather dish made from cantaloupe, orange, pineapple and cantaloupe.

- 1 pink grapefruit
- 3 navel oranges
- 2 cups of fresh pineapple
- 1 cup cubed cantaloupe
- Dressing
- Peel grapefruit and oranges, dividing into segments. Mix grapefruit and orange segments with pineapple and cantaloupe in glass bowl.
- Cover and refrigerate 1 to 3 hours.
- Serve in individual dishes, accompanied by a dressing made from 1 cup plain yogurt mixed with 2 tablespoons each crushed pineapple and orange juice. Serves 6.

FREE FISH with one of these coupons

WHEN YOU BUY SEA DOG

\$1.00 OFF

YOUR FISH BILL WITH PURCHASE OF 4 LB. OR 8 LB. SEA DOG DOG FOOD

5036 0000

17800 00100

Helping pets live longer, healthier lives
A Farnam Pet Company 1984

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Redeem these coupons at any store selling these products.

SAVE \$4.55

The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, KS 66219 (913) 492-2021

\$2.00 OFF

YOUR FISH BILL WITH PURCHASE OF 20 LB. SEA DOG DOG FOOD

0000 0000

17800 00200

WIN A RIDE WITH PAUL NEWMAN AND A NEW NISSAN 300ZX!

WIN BIG WHEN YOU SAVE WITH DIET COKE.

Sweepstakes Rules

- You are automatically entered in the sweepstakes by filling out and redeeming this coupon by May 1, 1984.
- The prizes are 1 Nissan 300ZX and a ride with Paul Newman 1000 Racing Jackpots for Diet Coke, 200 Racing Chips for Diet Coke, and 1000 Twin Laser bottles of Diet Coke. The ride will be one lap around a race track.
- No purchase is necessary to enter the sweepstakes. If you do not wish to redeem this coupon but want to enter the sweepstakes, you may use an entry form available at store displays or clearly handwritten your name, address and no cash along with the words: ENJOY DIET COKE on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper.
- Enter as often as you wish, but each coupon entry must be mailed separately to: Entry Diet Coke, P.O. Box 3530, Syosset, NY 11775. Market entries and coupon entries must be received by the closing date: September 1, 1984.
- Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all mail-in entries received and coupons received by the coupon clearing house prior to the end of the sweepstakes. Drawing will be conducted by National Judging Institute, 1 Underhill Boulevard, Syosset, NY 11791, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. Drawing will take place by September 30, 1984. Odds of winning are dependent on number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail within 90 days after the drawing, except the winner of the ride who will be notified within 15 days. We are not responsible for entries that may be lost, delayed, or misdirected. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions allowed except as specified in these rules. Winners may be asked to provide an affidavit of eligibility and release. The ride with Paul Newman must be taken between October 1, 1984 and December 31, 1984, at Paul Newman's convenience. The winner will be notified later of the exact date and place of the ride. We will pay transportation costs and travel expenses for the winner to reach the place of the ride. In the event Paul Newman is unable to perform, a substitute prize of \$10,000 will be awarded in place of the ride.
- Sweepstakes open to licensed drivers in the United States except employees (and their immediate families) of The Coca-Cola Company, its bottlers or its advertising promotion and judging agencies. Winners subject to proving eligibility. Use Where prohibited or restricted. Winners are responsible for all applicable taxes. Entry into this sweepstakes constitutes permission to use the name and likeness of prize winners for advertising and publicity purposes without any additional compensation. For a list of major winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Diet Coke Winners, P.O. Box 3613, Syosset, NY 11775.

STORE COUPON #1 **SAVE 25¢** EXP. DATE MAY 1, 1984

WIN A RIDE WITH PAUL NEWMAN AND A 300 ZX!

GOOD ON ANY MULTI-PACK OF CANS OR BOTTLES OR ONE 2 LITER BOTTLE

NOTE TO DEALER: Our Sales representative will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 6¢ handling if you accept it only on the sale of the specified product. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any required bottle deposit and sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. This coupon may be redeemed by our salesperson. Offer good only in territory served by:

49000 112554

STORE COUPON #2 **SAVE 25¢** Coupon Valid May 2 to June 15, 1984

GOOD ON ANY MULTI-PACK OF CANS OR BOTTLES OR ONE 2 LITER BOTTLE

NOTE TO DEALER: Our Sales representative will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 6¢ handling if you accept it only on the sale of the specified product. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any required bottle deposit and sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. This coupon may be redeemed by our salesperson. Offer good only in territory served by:

49000 112554

STORE COUPON #3 **SAVE 25¢** Coupon Valid June 16 to July 15, 1984

GOOD ON ANY MULTI-PACK OF CANS OR BOTTLES OR ONE 2 LITER BOTTLE

NOTE TO DEALER: Our Sales representative will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 6¢ handling if you accept it only on the sale of the specified product. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any required bottle deposit and sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. This coupon may be redeemed by our salesperson. Offer good only in territory served by:

49000 112554

Area recipe

MRS. ELOISE NEWBRY
416 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls
CRAB-FILLED PUFFS

1/2 cup butter or shortening
4 eggs
1 cup water
1 cup flour

Put shortening and water in a 2 quart pan and bring to a boil. Add flour and cook about 1 minute, stirring constantly. When mixture gathers in a mass, turn into a bowl and beat in eggs one at a time.

Drop by teaspoon (falls on greased surface) about 1 inch apart. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Let remain in oven for a few minutes after the stove is turned off. Immediately slit back of puff to allow steam to escape.

Cool completely in refrigerator or they can be stored in bags in the deep freezer. When ready to serve, scoop out center and fill with crab filling.

CRAB FILLING

- 1 can crab meat
- 1/2 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 hard cooked egg, mashed
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Mix and fill puffs.

Tidbits

Prime Minister Hua Kuo-Feng was appointed chairman of China's Communist party in May. He succeeded the late Mao Tse-Tung.

Pruning fruit trees ensures good health, top production

REXBURG — Established fruit trees require yearly pruning for best health and maximum fruit production. Pruning can also be used to keep most of the branches within easy reach for harvesting.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees bear most of their fruit on short twiggy branches called spurs. These should not be removed unless they are dead or broken. Part of the fruit on plums and all of the fruit on peaches grows on the previous season's growth. If you look closely, you will see that flower buds (which develop into fruit) are larger or fatter than leaf and stem buds.

The main pruning job on established fruit trees is to thin out some of the extra branches. I usually remove about one-third to one-half of the smallest branches (except fruiting spurs) back to where they originate. Whenever two branches grow into each other or cross, one should be removed.

Most of the small branches that

grow toward the center of the tree should be removed. The center of the tree should have few small branches except for the short spurs. This allows more light for the ripening of fruit on the lower branches. The outward or horizontal branches should be favored over the upright or vertical ones because they will bear fruit sooner and more abundantly. I usually remove or shorten thin branches which bend downward.

If you have not pruned adequately each year, you may need to remove some larger branches that cross or grow into each other.

Once a tree has reached 7 to 8 feet,

some of the top branches can be shortened. They should be pruned to an outward facing side branch. If no side branch is appropriately located, prune just beyond an outward facing bud. Generally, these cuts are made into two-year-old wood.

Side branches which have grown more than 1 1/2 to 2 feet the previous year can be shortened. They should be pruned back to a side branch or bud that is facing the way you want the branch to grow. Generally, outward facing buds and branches are chosen.

Sometimes a number of vigorous vertical branches grow in the center of the tree after spring pruning. These are best removed about the end of June. Extra vigorous side and top branches can also be shortened at that same time.

The main spring pruning should be done before or just as the trees begin to grow new leaves.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ticks College.

Pizza-cheese inspires gooey battle

By SUZY PARKER
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Anyway you slice it, it's a hot and gooey battle. Just how much cheese should be in a pizza? And how much of it should be real?

Such questions have netted the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service nearly \$1 million in public comment letters on one subject. More than 4,000 letters have come in on its proposed regulation of cheese in frozen pizzas that include meat.

The current, informal policy requires only that frozen pizzas contain some cheese; if substitutes or imitation outnumber real cheese by more than 9 to 1, the product must be labeled "imitation pizza."

The proposal would require that at least 12 percent of a pizza's weight be from a "cheese component," with at least six percent real cheese. The rest could be all or a combination of real cheese, a cheese substitute (a product

deemed nutritionally equivalent to cheese), or imitation cheese (nutritionally inferior to cheese).

USDA officials say the 12-percent minimum would "satisfy established consumer expectations" that their pizzas contain a significant amount of cheese and that the labeling requirement would avert "possible consumer confusion or deception" about how much of that cheese is real.

One study, for instance, indicates that 67 percent of frozen-pizza buyers believe the products contain real cheese, but 41 of the nine brands they buy contain at least half substitute or imitation cheeses, including the top three brands chosen.

A 1981 USDA-commissioned study found that about one-half of pizza producers do not meet the proposed requirements.

Washington attorney Richard Frank, representing several of those producers, says the new regulation would hike prices while not improving pizza's health value. The lowest possible cost to the industry to switch to more real cheese would be "well over \$1 million," with the cost passed on to consumers, Frank said. He expects the costs to be much higher because producers may feel compelled to use all real cheese.

"If you put in neon lights 'with cheese substitute' or 'fake cheese,' people won't buy it, but it's just as good for you," he said.

Proponents admit that cheese substitutes cost one-third to one-half less than real cheese, but say that is no excuse for the retail price to go up.

Jim Tillison, of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, maintains that when frozen pizza manufacturers switched from real to imitation cheeses, the cost of the pizzas did not change. "Their only reason against (the proposal) is profit," he said, noting that Wisconsin's Tomstone pizza, with all dairy cheese, "is the fourth most expensive pizza on the shelf, behind three that use imitations or substitutes."

Tillison also disputes the USDA's contention that substitutes containing similar nutrient levels are really as nutritionally valuable as the original product.

"Most of the substitutes are made with casein (a milk derivative), which is only one component of whole milk... you can supplement it with vitamins, but I question whether synthetics really provide the same type of vitamin or calcium," he said.

Consumer advocates have a mixed reaction, according to Thomas Smith of Washington-based Public Voice, which works with state and local consumer groups. The six-percent minimum for real cheese will "definitely increase the cost," while providing a higher level of cholesterol and saturated fat than nutritionally equivalent substitutes, he said.

SAVE 60¢

ON THICK, RICH HEINZ...
America's favorite
Ketchup!



Why do people choose Heinz Ketchup 3 to 1 over any other brand?

Because only one Ketchup has that THICK, RICH HEINZ TASTE!

Heinz
©1983 H. J. Heinz Co.

810092 STORE COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/84

60¢

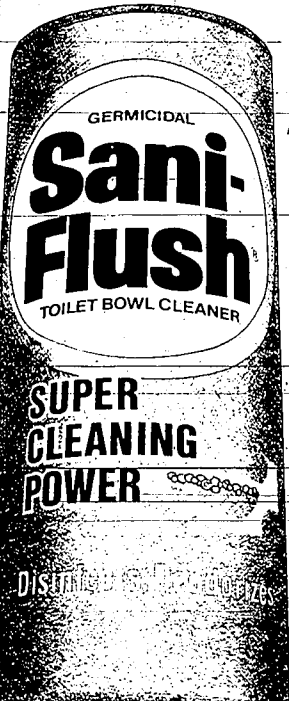
60¢ OFF on two bottles of 32 oz. or 44 oz. Heinz Ketchup **60¢**

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Good only on 32 oz. or 44 oz. Ketchup.

STORE COUPON 240018

Here's 60¢ Savings on two bottles of HEINZ KETCHUP!

EXTRA STRENGTH SANI-FLUSH® COSTS LESS THAN VANISH®



And cleans tough rust stains. Kills household germs, too.

Sani-Flush gives you two powerful rust removing ingredients. Cleans even your toughest rust-stained bowl. And Sani-Flush costs less than Vanish. So check our everyday low price.

*Prices may vary in your area.



FRUIT ROLL-UPS® CHEWY FRUIT SNACK



Goodness Grapeness! New Grape Fruit Corners Fruit Roll-Ups. Real fruit in a wholesome snack you unroll, peel and chew.

Save 30¢ ON 2 when you buy 2 BOXES, any variety

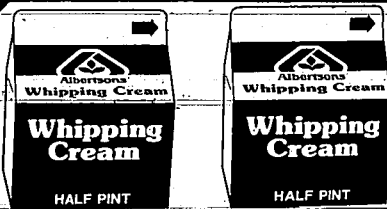
FRUIT ROLL-UPS

FRUIT ROLL-UPS

It's Fruit Corners, it's Made from Real Fruit.

©1983 H. J. Heinz Co. Goodness in U.S.A. 16000 40730

We Go Out Of Our Way...



SAVE 18¢

Whipping Cream

Albertson's
Rich
Tasty
1/2 pint

49¢



SAVE 7¢
6 varieties
Delicious

46 oz.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

69¢



SAVE 21¢

Fresh
Norbest
Grade A

Turkey

12 to 14
lbs.

lb.

88¢

SAVE 30¢

Bunny Cake

8 Inch Tasty
Easter Special

EA.

399

SAVE 62¢



Ham
Butt Half

or Whole lb. **1.09**

Shank 1/2 Ham

Falls Brand
Bone In

lb.

97¢

Bananas

4 lbs. **\$1**
For

Jumbo Yams

Finest
Quality
New
Crop **7 lbs. \$1**



Kodak Film

Kodacolor Print Film

110-24
135-24

SAVE 30¢

239

Disc. Films

Kodacolor

SAVE 50¢

4.19

Prices
Effective
April 18
Thru
April 24

AVAILABILITY

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

RAIN CHECK

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

SWITCH TO ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

BONUS COUPON 924



Niblets Corn
Regular or No Salt
with coupon
2 for 89¢
Limit 2 per coupon
Valid April 18-24

BONUS COUPON 923



Schillings Spices
Extracts Food Coloring
with coupon
25% OFF
Limit 5 per coupon
Valid April 18-24

BONUS COUPON 922



Coffee
Maxwell House Decaffeinated
26 oz. with coupon
4.99
Limit 1 per coupon
Valid April 18-24

BONUS COUPON 921




Large AA Eggs
Janet Lee with coupon
59¢
Limit 2 Doz. per coupon
Valid April 18-24

We Go Out Of Our Way...

To Fill Your Basket With Savings




U.S.D.A. Inspected
Whole Lamb Leg
lb. **1.98**



Janet Lee Boneless Whole Ham
Fully Cooked
lb. **1.68**



Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
16 oz. **59¢**



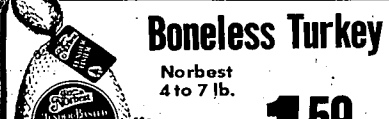
7-Up Pop
RC, Dr. Pepper & Diets
6 Pack Cans **\$1.89**



Janet Lee Crushed Chunk Sliced Pineapple
20 oz. **69¢**



Fresh Juicy Pineapple
Easter Special
lb. **39¢**



Boneless Turkey
Norbest 4 to 7 lb.
lb. **1.59**



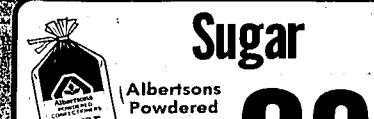
Boneless Ham
Golden Superb Whole Fully Cooked
lb. **1.19**



Janet Lee Fruit Cocktail
16 oz. **59¢**



Hi-C Fruit Drinks
46 oz. **69¢**



Sugar
Albertsons Powdered or Brown
2 lb. **99¢**



Artichokes
Fresh
3 For **\$1**

Shrimp Meat 4.98
Perch Fillet 2.99
Fresh Sole 2.49

Ham 1.98
Ham 1.98
Bacon 2.99
Lunch Meat 1.98

Fleischmann's Yeast
White Vinegar


Whipped Cream
Canned Apples
Canned Apples

Regal Raisins
Peanut Butter
Maple Syrup

Blueberries 4 for \$1
Raspberries 99¢
Blackberries 3 for \$1
Strawberries 5 for \$1
Canned Apples 2 for 89¢
Canned Apples 2 for 89¢
Maple Syrup 1.49



Seafloakes
Imitation Crabmeat Blend
lb. **3.69**



Pork Leg
Whole or Half Fresh
lb. **1.18**

Wine & Beer Specials

Gallo Tables Wines	COORS BEER
1.5 Liter 3.99	12 - 12 oz. Cans
SAVE 50¢	Reg. or Light SAVE 80¢
Ste. Chappel 750 ML	\$5.29
Blanc de Noir	
SAVE 80¢	
4.99	
Blue Nun 750 ML	Michelob Beer
SAVE 76¢	12 - 12 oz. Bottles
4.99	Reg. or Light SAVE 40¢
Ste. Chateau Michelle	\$5.89
Washington 750 ML	
1982 Chenin Blanc	
SAVE 30¢	
4.99	


Frozen Specials



Pan Rolls
Rhodes Ready To Bake
36 ct. **1.69**



Geltain Pops
Variety Pack
24 ct. **3.69**

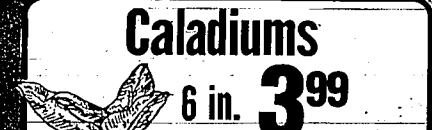


Honey Wheat Bread
1.09

Cooler Specials



Cottage Cheese
Albertsons Reg. or Lowfat
1 lb. **86¢**



Caladiums
6 in. **3.99**

Easter Lilies: 4-5-6 Bloom prices as marked
Large Assortment Mums, Hydrangeas, Begonias, Glory and Coladiums, Tulips, Hyacinth-Foliage Plant, Cut Flowers.






Fig Newtons
16 oz. **1.65**



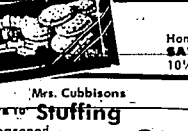
Bounty Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll **89¢**



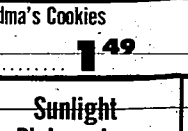
Bumble Bee Pink Salmon
7 1/2 oz. **1.19**



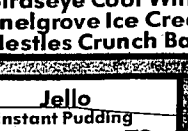
Scrunge Beef Stew
2 ct. **99¢**



Grandma's Cookies
Homestyle **1.49**



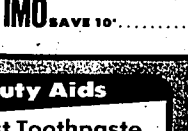
Sunlight Dishwasher Soap
35 oz. **1.45**



Jello Instant Pudding
3.58 to 4.5 oz. **2 for 79¢**



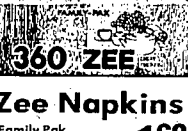
Gaines Burger
Bonus Pak 72 oz. **3.29**



Oxydol Detergent
49 oz. **2.59**




Ritz Crackers
16 oz. **1.49**



Zee Napkins
Family Pak **1.69**



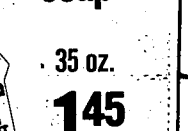
Bloo In-Tank Cleaner
1.6 oz. **89¢**



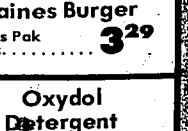
Wylers Unsweetened Lemonade
7 Flavors 2 Qt. **8.51**




Crystal White Dish Soap
3 varieties 48 oz. **1.35**



Sunlight Dishwasher Soap
35 oz. **1.45**



Gaines Burger
Bonus Pak 72 oz. **3.29**



Pantyhose
110-24 **1.99**
135-24 **SAVE 40¢**
2.49
400 A-SA **SAVE 50¢**
3.49



Crest Toothpaste
Reg. or Mint Gel Box 2, Gel 1 FREE **SAVE \$2.38**
2.99

ALBERTSONS
1221 Addison Ave.

Health & Beauty Aids

Print Film
110-24 **1.99**
135-24 **SAVE 40¢**
2.49
400 A-SA **SAVE 50¢**
3.49

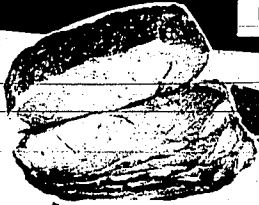
2-Pak Disk 30 Exp. **SAVE 50¢**
3.49

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

We Go Out Of Our Way...

Deli Shoppe Specials



SAVE \$2.00

Roast Beef

Fresh Sliced To Your Liking. Extra Lean.

lb. **449**



SAVE 30%

Bacon

Hickory Smoked Thick Sliced

lb. **169**

Fruit Delight

lb. **199**

SAVE 40%



SAVE 20%

Fried Chicken

Henny Penny, Net Wt. 1.5 lb.

lb. **329**

Sunday Only 9 Pieces 2.99

Bakery Specials



Easter Nest Cake

8 inch, 2 Layer

SAVE \$1.00

499

Good Thru April 22



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For fashionable gourmets, today's trend is: Go Chinese

By ROB KASPER
Baltimore Sun

Chinese cuisine, a food bignost told me, is the next big deal.

When French and Italian foods were the big deals, everybody learned the intimate details: how to pull snails out of shells; how to call squid calamari. In the report about Chinese food is that soon we will have to know our man from our Hunan.

I was happy to hear the news. For even though I am normally very slow about these things — a frequent dinner companion of mine has been known to pour the hollandaise sauce on the salad — lately I had been looking on Chinese eats.

My schooling came in two sessions.

First I drove to Melvin Siegel's house in Baltimore County. I helped him cut ribs dipped in honey, observed him slice meat on the bias (banned against the grain) and stayed off the way as he got ready to cook many Chinese meals for 12 folks.

How fancy? For \$12,000 worth, that's what E. Kirkbridge Miller bid when he and his wife bought the meal for themselves and 10 of their friends at auction to raise funds for the *Baltimore Symphony*.

It is understood that people bid way too much at auctions, especially when the money goes to charity. But I have from a reliable kitchen source that by the time the ribs were completely white with swans carved out of apples and lilies made of turnips and festsybits corn — had been cleared, and eaters were working on their second chocolate — no one felt short-changed.

I talked to Siegel the day before the big meal. Experience has taught me that if you try to talk to any cook as he puts the meal on the table, about all the cook has time to say is "Yep, Nope. Later."

The other drawback to showing up in the kitchen right before the meal is that visitors end up washing dishes, setting the table, or otherwise working.

So when I showed up a day early, I had to have the cook's attention. I also had some of his barbecued ribs.

He said he had bought about 250 short ribs for the first course of hors d'oeuvres. That seemed like a lot, open for a dozen serious eaters. He

put me at ease. "Out of that 250 we'll serve 150," Siegel said as he put a pan of sizzling ribs down in front of the two of us. "The ribs are subject to a lot of quality control."

I volunteered for quality control work and Siegel began slicing thin pieces of beef for the stir-fried beef in a brown sauce with broccoli.

The knife sliced the meat so fast that when he finished cutting I counted his fingers. They were all there.

He learned to slice like a Chinese cook when he was in Chicago going to college. That was not what he went to college to learn. He was there to take classes at the University of Chicago, classes that would eventually help him in his career as a financial consultant. But as so often happens when a kid goes to college, he wandered away from campus and learned something.

Specifically, Siegel found himself in Lee's Canton Cafe in Chicago's Chinatown learning how to cook.

One of the first lessons he learned was that the cooking itself doesn't take long — just say stir-fried 10 to 20 times and you usually are finished — but the preparation does.

The honey-glazed ribs, for instance, he said were marinated 6 to 7 hours before they were put over the fire.

Siegel continued his education when he moved to Baltimore to work as a financial consultant. He learned, for instance, when cooking broccoli you cook the stems first, then the flowers. And he learned of the wonderful warming powers of the honorable microwave oven. And when Siegel's wife Nickle, head of physical therapy at North Charles Hospital, began carving swans out of apples and lilies out of turnips, the couple's reputation on the dinner party circuit began to grow. Last year was the first time they offered their culinary services for auction to benefit the symphony. The winning bid was \$600. This year, they no longer doubt.

Before the Siegel kitchen, I checked out the menu. Barbecued ribs in honey-stir-fried shrimp in a peanut sauce, stir-fried pork with green onions, chicken dipped alternately in egg batter and corn starch flavored with almonds and then deep fried and served with stir-fried asparagus, beef with stir-fried broccoli, and for dessert, chocolate, then pineapple and strawberries, some covered with

chocolate, some naked.

I couldn't make the big feed. Instead of spending an evening with folks eating stir-fried shrimp with peanut sauce, I spent the evening with a peanut-butter sandwich eater. But I tried to cover the story by phone. I called the Siegel kitchen and got hold of a newspaper photographer, who, it turned out, was doing a little quality control work of his own. He moaned with pleasure once or twice, then hung up.

My second session on the intricacies of Chinese eating came a few days later when I sat in on a class taught by Armando de Silva. His name is Portuguese but his grandfather was born in Macau, a Chinese colony with a Portuguese heritage. Moreover, de Silva spent a year in China; teaching and eating. He teaches East Asian geography at Towson State University (Towson, Md.).

For this particular class, the culinary geography of China, he had arranged for his students to meet at a local Chinese restaurant, the Hunan Seafood, so his students could, so to speak, eat their way through the mainland.

is his theory that the culinary tradition of China comes both from the days of the imperial court and from China's small town traders. And so these days when you are eating with authentic Chinese, he said, you are likely to run into both customs.

He gave examples. In a traditional Chinese seating arrangement, the top-banana gets the northernmost seat, he said. The host, in somewhat less modesty, takes the southernmost seat.

As for what the Chinese cook, de Silva said that while a large portion of the country is the turf of nomads who eat lamb, the most populated part of the country cooks what they find in the backyard — ducks, pigs and chickens. The main fish are carp and mullet.

Beef, he said, is rarely eaten because in China cattle are beasts of burden.

At a Chinese banquet the main course is always noodles, he said. The long noodles, he explained, both symbolize long life and let the eaters know that no more is coming.

As for knowing your Hunan and Yunnan, he said, remember to order Yunnan tea, and Hunan rice dishes. Moreover, when dealing with Szechuan cuisine, remember that

folks in the Szechuan province go lightly on the salt — because salt was taxed — and heavy on the pepper. As for de Silva's favorite kind of Chinese cooking, he leans to Cantonese, which, by no mere coincidence, is the kind of cooking he grew up with.

Later de Silva and I returned to a restaurant for more classwork. I ate a traditional green onion-bread, something that supposedly was Mao's favorite, and some choy sum, or flowering cabbage, and we drank Yunnan tea.

He told me a lot about tea drinking. When you want a waiter to fill your tea pot, simply flip the lid up. You don't fill your tea cup all the way to the top, because it doesn't have a

handle, and filling it to the top would make the cup too hot to handle.

Finally we got to dessert.

The traditional Chinese dessert, he said, is an orange. The golden color symbolizes wealth, long life. And the orange seeds symbolize fecundity.

I thought about that all the way

home.

I love oranges. For breakfast, lunch, dinner, for every hour on the hour. But not for dessert.

So if Chinese food is the next big deal, I'll stick with it until dessert. Then deal me out, and pass the chocolate-dipped strawberries.

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Why leave taco eating to a restaurant visit?

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Tacos are a crispy, crunchy, chewy, colorful, finger-licking mouthful. They can be so good, it's a shame many people restrict their taco times to restaurant visits.

Perhaps it's that all the elements — the spicy meat, smooth guacamole and fresh vegetables — seem like an overwhelming assortment to put together. If a taco is prepared, one step at a time, it is as easy to do as a hamburger.

First, prepare the meat sauce flavored with cumin, chili powder and just enough nutmeg to eliminate any suggestion of bitterness. Because the beef is enough for two servings, only half pound of beef is necessary.

Keep the meat sauce warm while preparing the toppings — the lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, chopped jalapeno peppers and guacamole.

Although a freshly made taco shell could be used for this dish, the packaged ones — in most supermarkets' Mexican food sections, are more convenient.

Spoon the meat sauce into the taco shells and heat for a few minutes. Then place the lettuce on the table with the vegetables, cheese and guacamole and dig in.

I clove garlic, peeled and minced
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup peeled, seeded and chopped fresh plum tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
Peel, seed and mash avocado in a bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Makes 1 cup guacamole.

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- TACOS FOR TWO**
- 1 very small onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 pound ground chuck
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Dash ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 4 to 5 taco shells
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 medium-size tomato, seeded and sliced
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack or other mild white cheese
- 2 to 5 teaspoons chopped, canned jalapeno peppers, optional
- Guacamole (follows)
- Saute onion in oil in medium skillet for 5 minutes, or until tender, but not browned. Add ground chuck and break up with a wooden spoon. Cook, stirring, occasionally, until no pink remains, about 5 minutes. Pour off any fat.
- Mix in tomato paste, ground cumin, salt, pepper, nutmeg and chili powder. Simmer 5 minutes.
- Divide meat mixture among taco shells. Place on cookie sheet and heat in preheated, 350-degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove. Top each taco with lettuce, tomato slices, sprinkling of cheese. For really hot tacos, sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon of chopped jalapeno peppers over each mound of meat and vegetables. Either serve guacamole on top of the tacos or on the side. Makes 2 servings.
- GUACAMOLE**
- 1 soft, ripe avocado

Valley happenings

YFCA to hold overnight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a Youth Overnighter for children ages 5 to 12, Friday night. Parents can drop their children at the YFCA building, 1715 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include tumbling, group games, foosball, free video games, swimming and movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. Fee for the overnighter, open to the public, is \$5. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. Call 733-4384 to register.

Blood drive in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held in Shoshone May 1. The drawing will take place at Lincoln Elementary School between 1 and 4 p.m. Chairwoman Denise Hestley says child care will be available for parents who wish to donate blood. A mini bloodmobile is scheduled with an 80-unit quota. Hestley said O negative and O positive blood types are in special demand. Interested donors can contact Hestley at 686-2712 or Pat Hamilton at 886-2991 for an appointment or other information.

Health drive coordinators assume posts

TWIN FALLS — Coordinators for the Idaho Mental Health Association's Bell Ringer campaign have been selected for Magic Valley communities.

Throughout the state, volunteer bell ringers will be asking for contributions in more than 200 communities to support the work of the Mental Health Association in Idaho, which includes education about mental health and advocacy for the mentally ill, through legislative support and adequate treatment.

"Mental illness affects one person in every seven and comes in many forms," says Betsy Gabel of Boise, state executive director.

"But its victims are no more to blame than someone who catches the flu or breaks a bone."

The Magic Valley volunteers include: Wynaria-Ekon-of-Bliss, Lynn Carter of Buhl, Helen Coon of Castleford, Mrs. Claude Rogers of Eden, Eleanor Kirwin of Hagerman, Linda Neuer of Hammett, Sylvia Howell of Hansen, Mrs. A. R. White of Hazelton, Joann Hestley of Hollister, Mrs. Fred Gorton and Mrs. John Connell, of Jerome, Icel Brown of Kimberly, Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugh, Anni Hansen of Shoshone and Lauri Gadow of Stanley.

Local recipes

JOYCE CONLEY
130 Lake St.
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BROWN SUGAR-OATMEAL ROLLS

2 packages dry yeast
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup oil
1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup warm water
2 cups boiling water
1 cup quick oats
2 teaspoons salt
5 cups flour
Combine yeast, warm water and sugar. Set aside to rise. Stir together boiling water, brown sugar, oats, oil and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast. Add flour gradually, mixing to moderately stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth. Place in large bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Form into rolls of desired shape. Place on greased pan, cover, and let rise 30 to 40 minutes until doubled in bulk. Brush tops with melted butter. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen rolls.

ELOISE NEWBY
416 Rose St. North
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CINNAMON BREAD

Dissolve one package of dry yeast in one cup of warm water. Scald one cup milk, add 7 tablespoons of sugar, 1 tablespoon of salt and 1/4 pound of butter. Let the sugar dissolve and melt the butter. Cool. Add 2 cups of flour, beat well, add 2 eggs and yeast water then beat until smooth. Add just enough flour to make a soft non-sticky dough. Knead for one minute and put in greased bowl and let rise until it is double in bulk. Divide dough in three parts. Roll out the three loaves on floured board, then pat with melted butter. Mix 1 cup of sugar and 2 teaspoons of cinnamon. Use 1/3 on each loaf.

Roll dough, pinch the seams. Fold under the ends and place in loaf pans. Paint top with melted butter. Let rise until double in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Grease top of loaf when removed from oven. Let cool on wax paper covered rack.

Tidbits

South Korean President Park Chung-Hee was slain in 1979 in the headquarters of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Senior citizens' dinner in Buhl

BUHL — Senior Citizens in the Buhl area are invited to eat dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The menu will include fried chicken.

Masonic installation set

TWIN FALLS — Open installation will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday for Magic Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Marlis Ans is worthy matron-elect and Robert Black is worthy patron.

Pet immunization in Hansen

HANSEN — A special clinic to provide inexpensive immunizations for dogs and cats is scheduled for Saturday at the Hansen City Hall. Fees are \$5 for each immunization and the clinic is open to anyone interested. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons are advised to bring all of their pets, including both dogs and cats.

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Glenns Ferry's Darrin Bybee, Pat Gill and John Harder celebrate victory in a relay heat.

Bliss girl provides lone Classic surprise

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The weather proved more unpredictable than the track meet Tuesday when all of this district's high schools collided for the only time this year in the Magic Valley Track Classic.

Basically, everything on the track went according to expectations with the possible exception that Bliss freshman Lois Hobdoy proved she can run with the girls from the big schools.

And it was tragic for Jerome pole vaulter Kevin Reedy, who suffered a mishap on the plant and wound up somersaulting into the runway. He sustained a dislocated shoulder and probably will be lost for the remainder of the season.

While things appeared off to a good start on a calm, warm day, the meet turned on the field at the start of the evening program. The wind whipped after that and the final three events were run in rain.

"These looking for the 'new face' saw it in Hobdoy, who clocked a 12:01 in the 100 and gained instant credibility in nipping Jerome's Joni James.

"She tells me she eats sushi for breakfast every morning," said Bliss Coach Doug Andrews with a laugh. "I'm trying to get the whole team to eat sushi now."

But there were no surprises among the district stars.

Twin Falls' Bigi Salter, in her first

meet more than a triangular, won the 100 and 200 and ran on a couple of relays. Teammate Amber Welty hiked the Twin Falls high jump record to 5-6 — a quarter-inch over the mark she established last week — and placed second in both hurdles.

The boys division saw Declo senior Bart Kelsey emerge as the area's swiftest — in a blanket finish with sophomore Brian Howard of Buhl and senior Eric Wyatt of Twin Falls. Three-100ths of a second covered that trio.

Brain Tug Worst continued to win the 200 while Valley sophomore Lee Schutte, with Jerome's Dee Herfel used in relays, took the 400-meter dash.

The lone double winner on the track was Twin Falls junior Doug Zakalyk who fought off Minico's Leonard Perales in both hurdles. Zakalyk won the race to the tape in the intermediates after both came over the final hurdle about even.

"That was my sixth event (including preliminaries) and I wasn't feeling good and just running to try and win," Zakalyk said of his mediocre 42.7 time. "I'd just run the quarter in the distance medley about 15 minutes before and I was tired."

Jerome took four of the six relay events with sophomore Torry Sheels again shining with two 800-meter anchor legs. Twin Falls had a good 3:30.6 in the weather considered especially — in winning the mile.

In the field events, Jerome's Gary Hulseay again pulled off his usual weight double.

Girls Division Running Events

100-1. Salter, TF, 12:01; 2. Hobdoy, Bliss, 12:04; 3. James, Jer, 12:05; 4. Miller, TF, 12:09; 5. Engelhart, WJ, 12:17; 6. Keetch, HJ, 13:14
 200 hurdles-1. Winward, Min, 12:35; 2. Welty, TF, 15:16; 3. Mullane, WJ, 18:25; 4. McDonald, WJ, 18:41; 5. Wood, Bliss, 18:55; 6. Wyatt, Filer, 18:56
 400-1. Salter, TF, 20:25; 2. James, Jer, 22:27; 3. Duncan, Min, 27:74; 4. Castano, Min, 28:57; 5. Keetch, HJ, 29:06; 6. Terra, WJ, 29:20
 800 hurdles-1. Winward, Min, 42:31; 2. Miller, TF, 50:75; 3. Welty, TF, 51:29; 4. Cecil, Jer, 51:52; 5. Johnson, GP, 53:48; 6. Hill, Declo, 54:0
 1000-1. James, Jer, 61:09; 2. Castano, Min, 61:16; 3. Wright, Kim, 61:41; 4. Leavitt, Min, 63:15; 5. Alsworth, FJ, 64:14; 6. Pierce, Buhl, 67:4
 1600-1. M. McClinton, WJ, 1:45:21; 2. James, Jer, 1:54:41; 3. Thompson, TF, 1:58:39; 4. Simpson, GP, 2:00:41; 5. Jacques, WJ, 2:08:39; 6. Gardner, WJ, 2:09:23
 2000-1. Jensen, Jer.

Relay Events

400-1. Minico (Handoff), Duncan, Weber, Winward 51:29; 2. Twin Falls 43:27; 3. Jerome 53:20; 4. Wood River 56:50; 5. Bliss 54:5; 6. Glenns Ferry 54:5
 800 weight-1. Bliss (M. Holsley, Wood Smith, Skylene 28:85; 2. Wood River 28:41; 3. Kimberly 29:85; 4. Buhl 31:45; 5. Jerome 31:8; 6. Glenns Ferry 35



Don Taylor of Declo sails toward a victory in the long jump Tuesday afternoon at Jerome.

800-1. Minico (Handoff), Castano, Weber, Duncan 1:47:79; 2. Twin Falls 1:50:03; 3. Wood River 1:51:4; 4. Jerome 1:58:16; 5. Kimberly 1:53:59; 6. Filer 1:59:20
 1600-1. Jerome (Allman, Hutch, Nielsen, Flaher) 1:56:74; 2. Twin Falls 1:58:09; 3. Wood River 1:58:21; 4. Minico 1:58:47; 5. Kimberly 1:59:00; 6. Buhl 1:59:72
 1900-1. Minico (Leavitt, I. Castano, O. Castano, Winward) 1:13:81; 2. Wood River 4:28:2; 3. Filer 4:28:45; 4. Jerome 4:27:47; 5. Twin Falls 4:28:05; 6. Carey 4:36:17

Boyd Division Running Events

100-1. Kelsey, Declo, 11:58; 2. Howard, Buhl, 11:63; 3. Wilson, TF, 11:61; 4. Gunning, Jer, 11:69; 5. Castano, TF, 11:88; 6. Hall, Filer, 11:90
 110 hurdles-1. Zakalyk, TF, 15:16; 2. Perales, Min, 16:3; 3. Wells, WJ, 16:62; 4. Mendola, Sh, 16:45; 5. Castano, TF, 16:5; 6. Sandy, Sh, 16:54
 200-1. Worst, TF, 24:03; 2. Graves, Bliss, 24:25; 3. Watson, TF, 24:5; 4. Castano, TF, 24:6; 5. Hall, Filer, 24:55; 6. McCannan, Valley, 24:9
 300 hurdles-1. Zakalyk, TF, 42:56; 2. Perales, Min, 42:8; 3. Bartholomew, Jer, 43:9; 4. Halverson, Min, 43:9; 5. Sandy, Sh, 44:4; 6. Norton, TF, 44:9

Relay Events

400-1. Jerome (Fibert, Gunning, Warr, Klinger) 45:81; 2. Twin Falls 46:03; 3. Wood River 46:4; 4. Wendell 46:75; 5. Declo 47:4; 6. Carey 47:8
 800 weight-1.1. Buhl (Farnes, Thornberry, Housler, Fischer) 48:26; 2. Wood River 49:72; 3. Jerome 49:75; 4. Twin Falls 50:06; 5. Bliss 51:74; 6. Glenns Ferry 52:19
 800-1. Jerome (Gunning, Herold, Warr, Klinger) 1:33:0; 2. Twin Falls 1:35:5; 3. Minico 1:34:1; 4. Valley 1:34:5; 5. Declo 1:35:7; 6. Wendell 1:36:25
 1600-1. Jerome (Klinger, Bolch, Warr, Steer) 3:42:8; 2. Twin Falls 3:43:84; 3. Valley

•See TRACK on Page D2

Braves' hurler Perez suspended to May 16

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Pascual Perez of the Atlanta Braves, convicted recently in the Dominican Republic of cocaine possession, was suspended without pay until May 16 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday.

The suspension is retroactive to April 3, Kuhn's office announced in a short release. Perez also was placed on probation through May 15, 1985. Perez may work out with the Braves, but he cannot be in uniform during games until May 16.

Perez was arrested in Santiago on Jan. 9, convicted of cocaine possession in a Santiago court March 23 and fined approximately \$1,000. An appellate court upheld the conviction on April 5.

Perez was interviewed by representatives of the commissioner last Saturday in New York.

"When players violate the law and baseball's drug rules, discipline must follow," Kuhn said in the release.

The commissioner also confirmed that Willie Aikens of the Toronto Blue Jays was notified Tuesday that he may return to action May 16 under terms similar to those imposed in the cases of outfielders Jerry Martin of the New York Mets and Willie Wilson of Kansas City by arbitrator Richard Bloch.

The reinstatements of Aikens, Perez, Martin and Wilson are subject to final review of "their personal conduct" by the commissioner prior to May 16, according to a release.

Bruins rip Minico with big 2nd inning

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twin Falls erupted for 19 runs in the second inning Tuesday afternoon as the Bruins embarrassed the Minico Spartans 20-1 in a Gem State Conference encounter.

The Bruins sent 25 batters to the plate in the decisive second inning. Twin Falls scored its runs on 16 hits and took advantage of four errors by the Spartans to breeze to the easy win.

Scott Matlock tossed a two-hitter for the Bruins to pick up his second victory of the season without a loss.

Tim Crossman opened up the second inning with a double off the center field fence, and Alan Valdez, Matlock, Todd Jones, Derrick Korsek and Scott Morgan all followed with singles off losing pitcher Terrence Smith. Korsek came up and took a 1- and-1 pitch 300 feet for a two-run homer to make the score 8-0.

Jon Sander singled with one out and scored on Crossman's second double of the inning. Valdez reached base again on an error. Matlock walked and Crossman and Valdez scored on

Gem State standings

Northern Division		W	L	Pct.
Bonneville (7-1)	6	0	1.000	
Idaho Falls (5-2)	1	6	.250	
Blackfoot (5-2)	4	4	.500	
Skylene (1-8)	1	14	.063	
Southern Division		W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls (4-2)	2	1	.667	
Minico (4-6)	4	3	.571	
Pocatello (2-4)	2	4	.333	
Highland (2-3)	1	3	.250	

Today's games
 Madison at Minico
 Nampa at Minico
 Pocatello at Burley
 Idaho Falls vs. Bonneville at Burley

Friday's games
 Meridian at Minico
 Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls at Burley
 Bonneville vs. Pocatello at Burley
 Bonneville at Burley

Saturday's games
 Highland at Twin Falls (2)
 Minico, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Pocatello at Mini-Cassia Center Tournament.

Jones' single, Korsek walked and Minico Coach Cory Bridges brought in right-hander Troy Winnill. His second pitch was drilled by Morgan.

scoring Jones. Korsek scrambled home on Slater's sacrifice fly before Cory Federico sent a ball over the left field fence for a home run to make the score 16-0.

Sander then singled and the next three batters reached base on two errors and a walk. The runners all scored on Korsek's and Morgan's singles.

"The Bruins made the score 20-0 in the fourth inning when Rob Ellis doubled, Jones scrambled to third on a passed ball and scored on a throwing error by the catcher.

Minico came up with four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, aided by three walks and singles by Winnill and Greg Schow. They were the only hits that Matlock, a senior right-hander, yielded.

"We started to be more selective against Terrence," said Bruins'

Catch Bill Ingram. "We're starting to hit the ball a lot better."

He added that the home runs by Slater and Federico were good for the two players. "It's a good morale booster for those two," he said, noting the players didn't get a hit against Borah on Saturday.

"The Bruins boosted their record to 4-2 — 2-1 in conference. The Spartans dropped their sixth game in 10 outings while their conference record fell to 4-3.

Twin Falls will host Highland in a GSC double-header at Harman Park Saturday at 11 a.m. Minico will be co-host of the Mini-Cassia Eastern Tournament here and in Burley this weekend, which will include the Spartans, Burley, Idaho Falls, Madison, Bonneville, Pocatello, Nampa and Meridian.

Twin Falls..... 01910 10-20 18 2
 Minico..... 000 40-21 2
 Matlock and Crossman; Smith, Troy Winnill (2); Peterman (6); and Todd Winnill, W-Matlock (2-0); Smith (1-3); Hill — Twin Falls; Slater, Federico

Summer Olympics needs Russians to maintain credibility

TWIN FALLS — So what if the Russians stay home?

The Summer Olympics will go off without a hitch, the United States will win more medals, and, since East Germany has already indicated that it will be in Los Angeles, the world will be treated to the spectacle of the Soviets sitting home pouting in sullen isolation.

Sounds like more fun than the Games themselves, doesn't it?

The problem is that they might be the last Summer Games as we know them.

If the Russians are willing to forego the propaganda value of the Summer Olympics to avoid a few hundred placard-waving Armenians and Vietnamese in Los Angeles, don't count on them for the '88 Games in Seoul.



Steve Crump

survive without the Russians: They did until 1956, when the Soviet Union first participated. The Soviets paid the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee \$2 for the broadcast rights to the Los Angeles Games. NBC paid the Russians \$88 million for the broadcast rights to the 1980 Moscow Games. Had the '84 Summer Games been in, say, Warsaw instead of Los Angeles, and had the United States elected not to participate this year after boycotting in 1980, the Summer Olympics would be finished. By contrast, if the Russians don't show up this summer, ABC's ratings will drop maybe a point or two.

What the Olympics would lose is their credibility. In the "MI" Games — Mexico City in 1968, Munich in 1972, Montreal in 1976, and Moscow

in 1980 — the Soviets won 34 percent of the medals awarded, including 36 percent of the golds. Take away Moscow, the Games in which the United States did not participate, and the Russians have won 30 percent of the medals and one-third of the golds. Continuing the Olympics without the Russians would be akin to the Los Angeles Dodgers dropping out of the National League or the Boston Celtics joining the Continental Basketball Association.

That will still be true if, as expected, the Soviets finish second to the East Germans in total medal count this summer and if the East Germans, Cubans and Americans dominate the glamour events — track, swimming, boxing, basketball — to the exclusion of the Russians.

Other Games are an extension of politics by the means, and unfortunately they cannot exist among only the nice and reasonable nations of the earth any more than diplomacy can be restricted to those governments that behave well. Representing a nation with a functioning Bill of Rights will not make Mary Decker one step faster than Zola Budd.

Even if the Russians ain't what they used to be on the track, they're still pretty good. More to the point, the nation they represent contains 8 percent of the world's population and controls another 20 percent.

So let the Russians stay home. We'll never know what they missed.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Dallas secures playoff debut

By The Associated Press

ProBasketball

Rolando Blackman rebounded his own missed shot and hit a short jumper over Jack Sikma with 10 seconds to play Tuesday night, giving Dallas an 88-86 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in the Mavericks' National Basketball Association playoff debut at Dallas.

Blackman's shot gave the Mavericks an 87-86 lead and Seattle still had a chance to win, but Sikma missed a short jump shot with one second left and Danny Vranes was charged with a personal foul.

The Sonics deliberately fouled Blackman before the Mavs could inbound the ball and Blackman hit the technical free throw.

The Mavericks then deliberately bounced the ball off the knee of the Sonics' Reggie King on the inbounds pass, and Seattle couldn't get off a shot as the sellout crowd of 17,007 fans went wild in Reunion Arena.

The Dallas victory spoiled an incredible performance by Seattle's Gus Williams, who scored a playoff career high of 37 points. He hit 17 of 22 shots from the field.

Williams hit eight shots in a row and was 11-for-12 in the first period, as Seattle built a 33-23 lead. Williams had 23 points in the first quarter and 31 total in the first half.

Williams' 23 first-quarter points set an NBA playoff record, and his 31 first-half points were just two short of the playoff record by Elgin Baylor in 1962.

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half to help

the Celtics cruise past Washington in a playoff opener.

The second game of the best-of-five Eastern Conference quarter-final will be at Boston Thursday night.

The game was tied six times before ex-College of Southern Idaho star Ricky Sobers gave the Bullets their last lead, 37-36, with 4:24 left in the second quarter.

The Celtics, who won 10 of their last 11 regular season games, then took charge by scoring 22 of the next 30 points and grabbing a 58-45 advantage with 5:56 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bullets charged back with a 12-2 spurt that cut Boston's lead to 60-57. But Boston retaliated with an 8-2 run that ended the third quarter and gave the Celtics a 68-59 advantage.

Knicks 94, Pistons 83
At Pontiac, Mich., Rory Sparrow sank a pair of free throws with nine seconds remaining to lift the Knicks past Detroit in their playoff opener.

The Pistons, making their first playoff appearance in seven years, led virtually the entire game before the climactic free throws by Sparrow, who finished the game with six points.

However, a pass from Kent Benson to John Long was mishandled and Benson was called for the crucial foul on Sparrow.

The best-of-five Eastern Division series continues Thursday night in the Silverdome. The third game is scheduled for Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

The Pistons ran off two strings of nine and six unanswered points while zipping to a 31-17 first-quarter lead.

Detroit led 53-40 at intermission, wrapping up the best defensive first half this season since limiting Cleveland to 37 points Dec. 26.

The Knicks' Bernard King scored 10 of his game-high 36 points in the third quarter as New York narrowed the gap to 76-64.

Bucks 106, Hawks 88
At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Marques Johnson added 18 as the Bucks coasted past the Hawks in a playoff opener.

The second game in the best-of-five series is in Milwaukee Thursday.

The Bucks took charge midway through the second quarter with a 13-4 surge to extend their 30-24 first-quarter lead to 47-30. Johnson scored six points during the run.

Milwaukee held a 65-40 halftime advantage as Johnson poured in 16 points.

After the Hawks cut the margin to 61-48 on Free Rollins' hook shot, Moncrief triggered a 17-6 spurt with 10

points as the Bucks opened a 78-54 lead with 3:38 left in the third period. Milwaukee increased its margin to 91-63 on Randy Breuer's tip-in with 10:18 left in the game. Atlanta went on a 20-6 spree to get within 97-85 with 2:49 to go. But the Bucks restored control in the final two minutes.

Jazz 123, Nuggets 121
In Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 30 points, 13 in a 41-point Utah third quarter, as the Jazz held off a furious Denver rally to down the Nuggets.

The Jazz, in its first playoff appearance in 10 years of franchise life, shot 72 percent in the third quarter and outscored Denver 20-10 down the stretch to take a 98-93 advantage into the fourth period.

But the lead evaporated swiftly as Kiki Vandeweghe scored 13 of his game-high 33 points and guard Rob Williams hit two three-point goals in the final quarter to help Denver back from a 17-point deficit.

The two Midwest-Division rivals play game two in their best-of-five series here Thursday, with game three Sunday in Denver.

Utah, the divisional champion and No. 2 seed in the Western Conference, also got 25 points from Ricky Green and 24 from reserve John Drew. Denver, the No. 7 seed in the conference, got 27 points out of forward Alex English and 24 from center Dan Issel.

Utah led 52-27 at the end of the first quarter, after overcoming a 9-point Denver lead early in the game.

The Jazz also held a 2-point lead at the end of the first half on a Rich Kelley lay-up.



Sonic Tom Chambers sets to shoot over Dallas' Jay Vincent

Jerome 2nd, Bruins 3rd at Gate City tourney

POCATELLO — Jerome finished second in its division and Twin Falls third in its class Monday at the Gate City Invitational golf tournament at the Highland Municipal Golf Course.

An 80 by Jerome's Cam Hirst staked the Tigers to a 343, eight strokes behind the tournament champion in the B class, Madison. Burley finished third at 346.

Twin Falls, behind 79s by Flynn McRoberts and Craig Jones, finished seven strokes behind host Highland, the champion in the A division. Borah



was second at 319.

The Bruins were competing without junior Jason Meyerhoeffer, the current individual leader in the Gem State Conference.

Highland's Anthony Ostroski was the medalist in the A division, finishing the par-72 course with 2 over in a tie with Pocatello's Ladd-Becker.

Ostroski won a sudden-death playoff for the medal.

In the B division, the medalist was Craig Brodigg of Bear Lake High School with a 76. Jason Leishman of Madison was second at 78.

In the A division, Twin Falls' Tom Leen and Minto's Tom Ling both had 80s and the Bruins' Larry Waldron and Greg Hansen had 82s.

In Class B, Jerome's Duane Crisswell carded an 83, while Burley's Brad Church had an 84. Dan Simpson

and Craig Shafter of Burley followed at 85.

For the Bruins and the Spartans, the meet doubled as a GSC match — the first in the season series that the Bruins have lost.

Twin Falls and Minto will take part in the sixth of eight matches in the GSC series Thursday afternoon on Idaho Falls' Sandcreek Municipal Golf Course. The following day, they will participate in a 25-team invitational tournament in Ontario, Ore.

Wilson directs Buhl triumph in four-team Class B event

BUHL — Buhl's Kyle Wilson carded a 2-over-par 74 here Tuesday to pace the Indians to a victory in a four-way meet among the Magic Valley's four Class B golf-playing schools.

Wilson led the Indians to a team score of 320, 17 strokes ahead of

second-place Jerome. Burley was third at 342 while Filer trailed at 403.

Shane Newcombe of Burley was runner-up for medalist honors at 76, followed by Kirk Fisher of Filer at 80. Tracy Twiss and Steve Erickson of Buhl had 81s, while Shawn Black and


Shawn Human of Jerome were in at 82.

The match was played at the Buhl Country Club.

In a 9-hole, best-ball girls' match played in conjunction with the boys' tournament, Carolyn Berry and Heidi

Baumgartner of Jerome won the honors with a 44, followed by Shelley Smith and Robyn Saxvik of Burley at 46.

The boys will resume their series at the Burley Municipal Golf Course next Tuesday.




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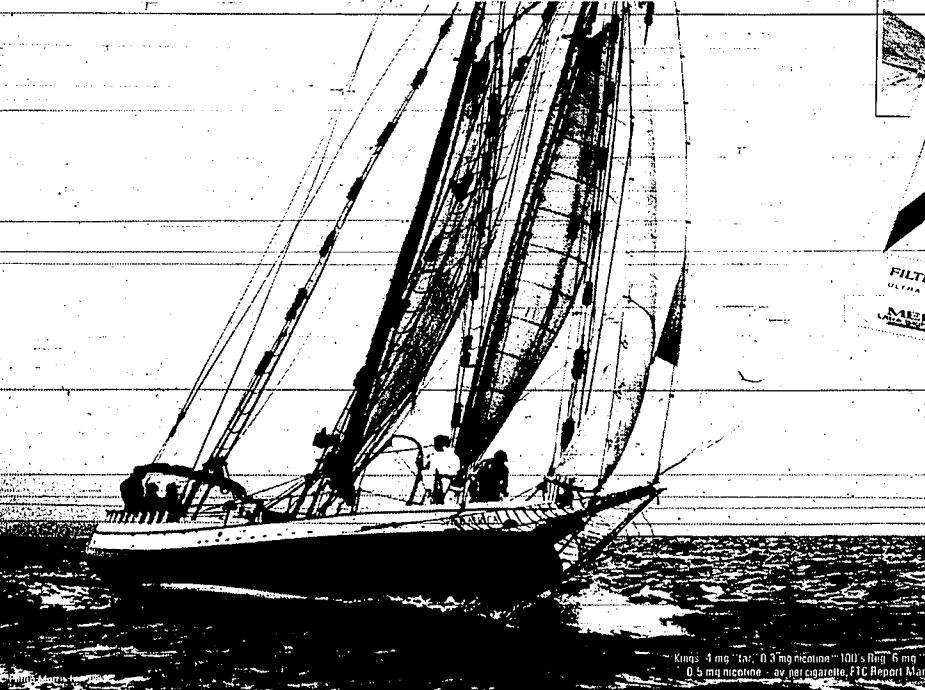
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Briefly In Sports

Big Sky cites Ewing, Jacoby

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State hurdler Mike Ewing and Boise State high jumper Jake Jacoby have been named the Big Sky Conference's track and field athletes of the week in a vote of league coaches. Ewing, a senior from Eugene, Ore., posted times of 51.35 seconds in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles last week at the Brigham Young University Invitational.

He finished second in that competition, turning in the fastest Big Sky intermediate hurdles time this spring. Jacoby's mark also ranks as the fifth best in the history of the Big Sky over that distance.

Jacoby, a junior from Boise, Idaho, cleared 7 feet, 6 inches in his specialty at a quadrangular meet with Washington State, Weber State and Eastern Washington.

It was the second time Jacoby has cleared 7-6 this outdoor season, equalling the best mark in the history of Big Sky high-jump competition.

Idaho, Broncos sign players

The University of Idaho has signed two more basketball players to national letters of intent, while Boise State has picked up one more. The Vandals have signed 6-8 junior forward Tony England, a former Genesee High School star, and Allen Larson, a 6-6 freshman forward from Pleasanton, Calif. England will transfer from Oregon's Blue Mountain College, where he has played the last two seasons.

The Broncos have signed Roland Smith, a 6-6 sophomore forward from Colorado Springs, Colo., who will be transferring from Ricks College. Smith played for a year at Ricks before going on an LDS mission.

Previously, the Vandals had signed three players — 6-9 freshman forward Paul Verrell, 6-10 sophomore center Steve Ledesma and 6-5 junior guard Teddy Noel — in addition to Ken Luckett, a former high school star in Portland, Ore., whom Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo signed last fall.

The Broncos have two newcomers in addition to Smith: 6-8 freshman forward Mike Warren and 6-5 freshman forward John Harless.

Idaho State has signed just two players so far: 6-2 junior guard Mike Graneke and 6-9 junior forward Brett Olivier.

Tennis tournament coming up

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Bank & Trust Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for April 29-30. Events will include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles in A, B and C divisions. There will also be a 35-and-over men's singles event.

Entry fees, which will also serve as membership dues for the Twin Falls Tennis Association, will be \$7 for adults, \$5 for youngsters and \$10 for families. The tournament is open to participants to enter as many as three events in the tournament.

All entries must be received no later than Wednesday, April 25. Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3449. Entries can be mailed to Dr. Ronald Renwick, the tournament director, at 218 S. Lincoln, street in Jerome.

Starting times for all matches will be posted at the Frontier Field courts on Friday, April 27, at 5 p.m.

Co-ed softball meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls co-ed softball league will hold a membership meeting Thursday night. All dues and fees for anyone who wishes to play in the league this summer will be due at the 7:30 p.m. session, scheduled for the council chambers at City Hall.

Coaches and players and prospective players should attend the session.

Best ball event entries due

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course two-man best-ball is Thursday noon.

The field will be restricted to the first 100 teams for the event, which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Golfers may choose their own partners, but the maximum handicap differential allowed per team will be six strokes.

No trouble for Soviet teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, chiding the Soviet Union for criticizing arrangements for the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games, said Tuesday seven Soviet athletic teams have competed in the United States since February without incident.

Department spokesmen said the teams were "banned" by the Soviet complaints because none of the Soviet teams which has visited "suffered any trials or tribulations."

Since February, the Soviets have sent 152 athletes, including a track and field team, alpine skiers, figure skaters, a gymnastics team, a shooting team, cross country runners and a wrestling team, Hughes said.

Legals-Legals

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002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-5203 (b) and 67-5204 (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has adopted emergency procedures for rule-making. The action has been taken under the authority of Sections 105 (1), 29-106 (1) (a), 16-1623, 56-202 (1) and 56-202 (2), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Public Law 93-242 (42 U.S.C. 13201-13204), effective April 12, 1984.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because on January 12, 1984, federal authorities responsible for the Child Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-242) published regulations regarding "Procedures and Guidelines for the Care of Handicapped Infants," which became effective February 13, 1984. Within sixty (60) days of that date, recipient state child protective agencies are required to adopt and have effective regulations governing investigation, receipt, and disposition of complaints regarding child abuse and neglect of newborn handicapped infants.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 6th day of April, 1984, and by the regular process on the 6th day of April, 1984, became effective on the 6th day of April, 1984, and expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 9th day of August, 1984.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency rule-making and of the principal issues involved:

These rules, known as "Baby Doe" regulations, provide procedures for the Department of Health and Welfare to receive complaints of alleged medical neglect by medical providers of severely handicapped newborn infants on a 24-hour, per day capability. Departmental staff will investigate such complaints and, when appropriate, notify the Office of Civil Rights and/or refer complaints to the County Prosecutor. Attorney for judicial intervention under the Child Protective Act. These regulations supplement the Child Protective Act, Title 16, Chapter 16, Idaho Code, and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations, Title 3, Chapter 2, "Rules for the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations." (208) 324-4097.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1984.

Patricia A. Anderson, Director, Administrative Procedure Section of the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

006-Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS

LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.

1. Lab female, gold
2. Border collie, black
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4. Wire-Hair Terrier, female, tan
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6. Terrier, male, white
7. Husky, male, black & white
8. Springer Spaniel, male, red & white
9. Weimaraner, male, black & white
10. Weimaraner, female, black & white
11. Terrier, female, white.

Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 324-4284

Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is the only way to find out. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or dog for your own. We would love to have a home.

FOUND: black, male cocker spaniel, 3 years old, Twin Falls, Call to identify, 734-8255 even, no return.

FOUND: Female Golden Retriever (NICE DOG). Free to good home, 324-4284.

007-Jobs of Interest

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in Hollywood, California. Is looking for quality individuals to join our QUALITY jewelry sales with home party plan. Call 859-5555 for a free prospectus & 4 miles East of Boise. \$50 per hour possible. Call 324-4284.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for outgoing persons to start their own business in one of America's fastest growing industries. Professional training, commission sales people. No experience necessary. 734-1234, or send resume to 953 Bule Lakes Blvd, North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83329.

Experienced drapery fabricator

All inquiries confidential. 375 S. Broadway, Box G-58 in care of Twin Falls, Idaho 83329.

GENERAL RANCH

work & 2 miles West of Burn. On HW 30, ask for Mr. Clark. 324-4284.

HELP WANTED: RADIO

Advertising sales. Liberal salary. Contact at P.O. Box 1175, Caldwell, Idaho 83605.

SEARCHING FOR

to catalog books using Library of Congress System. All occupations, business, library cataloging training and experience required. 375 S. Broadway, Box G-58 in care of Twin Falls, Idaho 83329.

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008-Announcements

003-Memorial Notices

A subscription to all our relatives, friends & neighbors for all their needs and may now be placed on our loved one, Les Burgo, Sharilyn Wadley & Family. 324-4284.

I want to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kind consolation, and help at the passing of my wife, Mrs. Gladys Wadley, making her last 82 days happy on. Fred Craig

of the "Office of Civil Rights and help of our friends and neighbors in the loss of my father, son, and husband, Les Burgo, and his family.

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Boxing

Area bowlers hold tournament places

After 7 weeks

TWIN FALLS — Some leads changed hands, but Magic Valley bowlers remained unchanged in the seventh weekend of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

Mac's Southpaw Magic, the Boise-Twin Falls team that has already set a state scoring record, remained firmly atop the A division standings with 2,914 points, while Larie Hash and her partner Peggy Alnsworth, both of Filer, stayed in the lead in the B division doubles. Hash also kept her healthy margin in the B all-around standings.

Diane Jones of Twin Falls protected her narrow lead as the C singles leader, while Jim's Construction of Rupert stayed atop the B division team standings.

New leaders included Chamberlain Roofing of Blackfoot, which took over the lead in the C team standings from Albertson's II of Boise, and Mary Kay's of St. Anthony, which supplanted Bob Bates' Rose of McCall in the B division.

Ann Nielsen of Boise knocked Jackie Thomas of out of first place in the all-events A standings, while Alma Wright of Idaho Falls eclipsed Marj Lindscheid of American Falls for the lead in the B singles division. Lindscheid and Thomas had both led their divisions since the first week of the tournament.

The tourney will continue next weekend at the Magic Bowl and the Bowliadrome.

TEAM

Class A

1. Mac's Southpaw Magic, Twin Falls/Boise, 2,914; 2. Jim-Cole of Pocatello, 2,646

Class B

1. Alma Nielsen, Boise, 1,742; Jackie Thomas, Boise, 1,761

Class C

1. Larie Hash, Filer, 1,772; 2. Kay Gillespie, Twin Falls, 1,681

Class D

1. Chris Bauer, Boise, 1,543; 2. Jo Gradowick, McCall, 1,528

Class E

1. Connie Paulson, Caldwell, 1,362; 2. Joan Ford, Emmett, 1,379

Singles

Class A

1. Lori Wilmorsh, Caldwell, 604; 2. Ann Nielsen, Boise, 606

Class B

1. Alfa Wright, Idaho Falls, 603; 2. Marj Lindscheid, American Falls, 581

Class C

1. Diane Jones, Twin Falls, 506; 2. Bernadette Alexander, Boise, 507

Class D

1. Ida Mae Zundel, Rigby, 495; 2. Marjelle Gallegos, Heyburn, 494

Doubles

Class A

1. Sandra Hubbard-Brown, Owen, Pritchard, 1,174; 2. Lois Hanson-Sue (Amerson), Twin Falls, 1,171

Class B

1. Peggy Alnsworth-Larie Hash, Filer, 1,122; 2. Sheri Hill-Kay Gillespie, Twin Falls, 1,141

Class C

1. Nancy Helknap-John Coffel, Homedale, 1,062; 2. Kay Kirsch-Sharon Kirsch, Boise, 1,034

Class D

1. Augusta McCowen-John Sweet, Chalk, 1,049; 2. Jackie Ward-Noreen Anderson, Rigby, 941

CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS

Current needed in the Twin Falls area on Main Street, Overstreet, Richardson, and Greenway (Trailer Court).

Work an hour a day before school & keep your own car. We offer our carrier team and become independent.

Call Your Application Into THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

Monday - Friday 8-5 or Call Debbie at home 734-7619

008-Income Property

HOMES & INCOME charming well-built, great location, Owens, 2524.

008-Income Property

016-Income Property

018-Income Property

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Real estate-Rentals

030-052

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: In our weekly foursome, I was questioned one of the defenses about a possible revoke. I thought dummy was not supposed to participate but I was outvoted. Was I wrong?

Majority View, Detroit

ANSWER: Yes, you were. The laws state, "Any player, including dummy, may ask a player who has failed to follow suit whether he has a card of the suit led, and may recit his revoke."

Dear Mr. Wolff: Declarer claims the remaining tricks at which time it is noticed that he revoked on the prior trick. He claims that he can correct his revoke since neither he nor dummy has played to the subsequent trick. Is his claim valid?

Quick Pitch, Nagaville, Texas

ANSWER: No. Had he not claimed tricks, he could have corrected his revoke before play from his hand or dummy. After the claim, he ran out of time.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What type hand does opener declare after opening one diamond and two spades after one spade response?

Extra Staff, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Since the response may be based on as little as six points and any four card spade opener should have enough strength to make up the difference. With a fairly balanced hand,

20 HCP and four spades, with an unbalanced hand, support points and at least four spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I used Blackwood and unexpectedly got a response that made it impossible to stop at the five level in our agreed trump suit. Is there any way out of this dilemma?

Wrong Answer, Baltimore

ANSWER: The best way to avoid that problem is to forget Blackwood when the answer may force you too high. Perhaps a cue bidding sequence would have been more prudent. How to escape? Conventionally, if the Blackwood bid is not successful after the Blackwood response, he is asking responder to bid five no-trump, hoping to find the last playing spot when missing two aces.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubles one spade for takeout. What does it take to intentionally pass the double and play for penalties?

Trump Stack, New Orleans

ANSWER: Trump tricks. The more the better; plus a trick or so on the side. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1, 1984, at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m. May 1, 1984. The outside bids to be sealed envelope with clearly be marked with following identification: BID NO. Bladders requesting terms other than cash—must include a financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Read bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 127, Twin Falls, Idaho, or by self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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000—Homes For Sale

By Owner—Remodeled, painted, N. President St. \$40,000. Fynis under \$400. Low down pymt. Int. 734-7317.

CLEAN 3 bdrm home, Newly remodeled, garage, 175 Madison. \$39,500. 734-5884.

DELIGHTFUL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home in chiclo Falls. Excellent design with wood ceilings, rock fireplace, large laundry room & 2 car garage. Call 734-8660 or 733-9433 evenings.

FAMILY HOMES \$82,500-3 bdrm on Hayburn West with pool & playroom. \$100,000-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-1771.

\$84,900-NE location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. A sume 129, 132, 137.

\$79,000-Spacious, 4 bdrm, game room with bar, lots of storage, full broom, 218, 227, 236-Spacious, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, nice yard, a 1974-8700 bdrm model to rent. East of town.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

FOR SALE BY OWNER Excellent neighborhood, energy efficient home approx. 1500 SF, brick & vinyl construction, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, all electric with central air conditioning, finished yard. Located at 847 Rosewood Drive. \$84,900. Call for open house 734-1771.

GOOD LOCATION: 2 bdrm, garage, basement, new vinyl remodeling. \$27,000. Call 734-7337.

HUGE fenced yard, garage—4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, side, must be seen. Lotsa storage. \$39,900. 733-5999.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, cottage on President Street with all the charm and comfort that makes it ideal for a small family's first home. Includes garage, newer gas furnace & water heater, garage & beautiful fenced back yard. \$29,000.

ENJOY SPRINGTIME in the country in this lovely home on 1/4 acre. Large available 11/2 acre with affordable payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully landscaped yard with sprinkler system & double garage. All this at the amazingly low price of \$49,900.

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-5500

IMMACULATE BOLD BRICK HOME on N. Acute at 5th Street. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, country like dining area, and upstairs utility. Fenced yard, RV garage. \$100,000. A must to see at \$89,900. Call 734-1771 or 734-1772.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 bedroom home, close to school. \$33,000 for \$27,000 net. Call 733-2778.

000—Homes For Sale

2-HOUSES on 1 Lot. \$32,000. \$4000 down. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1.50 acre. 2 miles so. of town. 733-2032.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1.850 sq. ft. Lease option to buy. 733-2032.

Exceptionally nice 6 bdrms, 4 bath, 1.5 acre. Close to Jerome and Twin Falls. Jerry Jackson Real Estate, 324-7518 or 324-5922.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Newly remodeled 3 bdrm + all electric home—garage. Call 733-2256.

HAGERMAN VALLEY HOME on 1/2 acre. Beautiful view, \$5,000 down, assume loan great deal. 837-4802 or 837-4452.

3 bdrm, 3 bdrm brick home. Fruit & nut tree, garden area, live water, bird hunting, fishing, 24 miles South of Jerome. Call 734-5897 or 733-4348.

SEE THIS SPRINGING—2 bdrm home which has been recently remodeled. Great location in Preston area. \$28,900. Call Pat at Deshler & Holley Realtors 734-2922 or 734-2923.

SHARP 3 BDRM, 2 bath home, A/C, large location, open floor plan, nice neighborhood. Popular floor plan, nice location. Available 9/84. Assumed by 10% down. Super terms available. \$81,900. Call 734-1771 or 734-1772.

SITTING PRETTY This delightful, well-kept, economical home is in a great location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large park. Lots of room and play area. Call for more information. Low interest existing loan can be assumed. \$49,900.

SABALA & ROY REALTY 734-4221

SPACIOUS 4 bdrm home with large lot, 1/2 acre. Large family room or play area for kids—Owner will trade for 2 bdrm home. \$59,900. Ask for Vern or Pat at Deshler & Holley Realtors 734-2922 or 734-2923.

JONES REALTY 734-4000

UNIQUE COZY 2 1/2 Bdrm Home, wood interior, fireplace, central garage, finished basement. Assumable loan. Willing to carry. \$38,500. Call 733-2876.

5 BDRM 2 1/2 bath, many bedrooms, under appraisal, terms avail. Northwest area. Call 733-2876 or 733-2877.

6 VERY CHOICE DUPLEXES: 2 or 3 BDRM, Dick or Owen, or comm. or ind. Owner will carry. ROCKY MOUNT REALTY, 733-2140, anytime.

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037—Farms & Ranches

CHOICE 3/4 acres on Hill West Flors. 1000 sq. ft. permit approved, beautiful country living. 324-5335.

FARM FOR SALE The Government is offering for sale a 40 acre dairy farm with well located, well irrigated. Improvements consisting of a single live fronting irrigated dairy building with milking equipment, 2 1/2 x 63 ft loading shed, 110 x 30 ft. house. The barn corrals are in very good condition.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not more than 20 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offer must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, post money order, certified check or personal check. The property is owned by the United States Treasury for at least five percent of the bid. The individual bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, Boise, Idaho. County Office located at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. 83320. Phone number (208) 934-4468. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1, 1984, at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m. May 1, 1984. The outside bids to be sealed envelope with clearly be marked with following identification: BID NO. Bladders requesting terms other than cash—must include a financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

BEAUTIFUL Creek Creek Canyon, 2 1/2 acres, by 1000 ft. 12x12 ft. lot, zoned for duplexes, excellent location. Call 733-6317.

BY OWNER: 12x12 ft. lot, zoned for duplexes, excellent location. Call 733-6317.

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FOR SALE 2.43-acre parcel, 42,000 sq. ft. HOUSK REALTY for Don 733-5599.

MOBILE HOME LOTS! 1600 Valley Mobile Estates. Family & adult subdivisions. 1600 Valley Mobile Estates. Family & adult subdivisions. 1600 Valley Mobile Estates. Family & adult subdivisions.

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET 120 x or acres, 24 miles East of Jerome, Idaho. Lays beautiful, lovely large acreage. 24 miles East of Jerome, Idaho. Lays beautiful, lovely large acreage.

JUST LISTED! Bare 4 or 5 acres! All under spruce/cedar. 1600 Valley Mobile Estates. Family & adult subdivisions. 1600 Valley Mobile Estates. Family & adult subdivisions.

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039—Business Property

CUTE & CLEAN, Spacious 2 bedroom home on Main Avenue South, featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, on corner lot. \$33,000. Call Gudrun, at Western Realty 733-2263 or home 734-1298.

RENT: 120 ACRES—Jerms area, 120 ACRES—Jerms area, 120 ACRES—Jerms area, 120 ACRES—Jerms area.

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FOR SALE: Marlene 12x36 with expando living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, range, kitchen, dining, excellent condition. \$3500. \$3000 to move. Appraised at \$3000. Will sell for \$2600. Phone 878-3537 or 878-3996.

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140-175

- 140-Trucks**
1982 PICKUP
Needs work; 4 speed, V-6, \$300. Call 734-4147.
- 140-Trucks**
1981 STUDEBAKER CHAMP
Runs good, make an offer.
Call 543-8574.
- 140-Trucks**
1970 FORD PICKUP, 360
automatic, PS, mechanically
sound. Call 423-6229.
- 140-Trucks**
1969 FORD 1/2 ton pickup,
good condition, runs great.
\$650. Call 326-5666.
- 140-Trucks**
1981 DATSUN King Cab,
New extras, \$5850. See at
1528 Post.
- 140-Trucks**
1981 DATSUN Long Bed
Pickup, 5 spd transmission,
runs good, good condition.
\$3100. Call 733-3267.
- 140-Trucks**
8.2 liter diesel, 314 ton,
package, 4 speed, excellent
condition, 18,000 miles,
\$3400. 734-6392 after 5pm.
- 140-Trucks**
1982 DATSUN, 4 speed, long
bed, A/C, good condition,
\$5000 or best offer. 324-2018.
- 140-Trucks**
1983 TOYOTA 1/2 ton long
bed with shell. Many extras.
Consider trade for part.
\$2500. Call 752-7021.
- 3 TRUCKS For Sale, 1966**
GMC 351 V8, Good engine, 5
spd, 2 1/2' Spud bed, Top A/C;
1961 Chev 360 V8, Good
engine, 5 & 4 & 2 Spd, 20"
Spud bed, top, auto. Look &
make offer. Call After 6pm,
Twin Falls 734-8178.
- 1977 CHEV TRUCK w/ 201 1/2**
7th body & lockable gate,
low miles, 11,000 miles, call
731-733-1822.

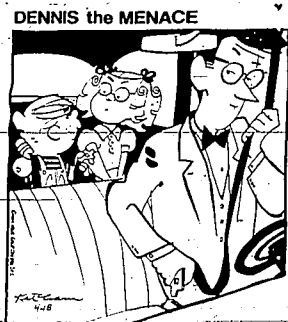
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SPRING SAVINGS ON OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF QUALITY USED VEHICLES — MANY CARRY OUR GOLD SEAL WARRANTY

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 cylinder, fuel power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and cassette. \$3784	1976 VW CAMPER VAN 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$3984	1974 CHEROKEE 4X4 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$3484
1974 GOLD DUSTER 2 door, 4 cylinder, fuel power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and cassette. \$1484	1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$584	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors, air conditioning. \$1884
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, fog lights. \$3884	1981 DATSUN 200SK 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$5484	1981 RENAULT LeCar 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, 2,000 miles. \$3684
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM. \$1984	1974 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$1484	1981 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive. \$3684
1978 HONDA ACCORD 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$3484	1978 LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$3484	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$984
1979 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$2784	1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$484	1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$1884
1974 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$984	1980 JEEP CJ-7 384 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$6984	1982 BUICK REGAL COUPE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$8834
1980 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$2984	1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM V-8, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors, AM/FM stereo, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$10,984	1983 MAZDA PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, top, fog lights, extra mirrors, AM/FM stereo, fog lights, extra mirrors. \$6484

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235 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH

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Sharp, \$2000. Call 419-4190.
70 VW SCIROCCO. Excellent condition. Fuel injected. \$4000. Must sell. 733-3445.
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1978 BUICK SKYLARK
very good, best offer. Call 733-6200, 226-5474.
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1975 COUPE DEVILLE, very good shape. \$1600. Call 733-7850 after 5pm.
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1969 CAMEO, 1300 engine, automatic, new tires, good condition, \$1900 or best offer. Call 423-3753.
1970 CHEV SUBURBAN, Good engine, 400 V-8, A/C, Radio, spot lights. Best offer. After 6pm. 734-8178.
1972 Vega GT, 4 cyl, 4 sp, Real clean car. PHONE: 733-7311 or after 6: 326-5441.
- 142-Autos-Dodge**
77 DODGE aspen 4 door. Lift-limo battery. Converted to regular. New muffler, new tires. 20-28mpg. 57,000 miles. Very clean. 1 owner. \$2,500. 734-5277.
- 142-Autos-Ford**
MUST SEE Extra nice, 73 Ford Torino, 1973, 2995. Call 423-5566.
1971 FORD Pinto Station Wagon, new, low miles, slick tires. \$500. Call 324-6025.
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1973 FORD LTD, Must sell, \$300. Best offer. Call now 543-4897.
1974 FORD PINTO, slick tires, overhauled motor, new paint. \$500. Call 324-6025.
1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cyl, automatic transmission, 52,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2300. PHONE: 733-7311 or after 6: 326-5441.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
CLEAN 1966 VW, Sunroof, rebuilt engine, good paint. \$850. 423-6141.
Last has 1972 Super Bug with sun roof for sale. Good condition inside & out, runs excellent. \$1700. Best reasonable offer. Call 733-5360 after 3:00 pm.
1959 V.W. BUG. No engine, \$125 or best offer. 326-5914.
1973 VW Fiberglass top. Might trade. Call 536-2266.
1971 240Z Datsun \$3000; 1971 MGB \$1200; 1953 1/2 ton International \$1800. Hagerman 837-4475.
1974 DATSUN 260Z. New paint, air, exhaust system. Dual Weber carburetors and Loupac's 654-2869.
1976 VW Rabbit, new tires, clean interior, nice paint. \$1800/best offer. 324-5806.
1977 MERCEDES 300D Diesel with sun roof. Excellent condition. \$4800. Call 934-4008 after 5:30-6:30 pm.
1977 PORSCHE 924, sharp, low miles. \$6875. Call 733-5904. Make offer.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
1978 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, new carpet upholstery, 318 engine, radial tires, good condition. \$3995. Call 734-2704.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
1979 CHEV VAN, 324 V-6, Fiberglass top. Might trade. Call 536-2266.
1971 240Z Datsun \$3000; 1971 MGB \$1200; 1953 1/2 ton International \$1800. Hagerman 837-4475.
1974 DATSUN 260Z. New paint, air, exhaust system. Dual Weber carburetors and Loupac's 654-2869.
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1977 PORSCHE 924, sharp, low miles. \$6875. Call 733-5904. Make offer.



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- 172-Autos-Ford**
1980 FUTURA, like new, am/fm cassette, good condition, takes over payments. Call 423-5309 after 5:30 pm.
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76 FORD MUSTANG COBRA II. Has lots of extras. \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-7143.
76 GRANADA. \$600 as is. \$1800 new paint. Call 733-7889 after 5pm.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
PONTIAC LEMANS, 77, 2 door, air, p/b, etc. cruise stereo, 44,000 miles, \$2600. Call John 734-7060.
1987 PONTIAC CATALINA. Runs good, \$150. Call 733-3057.
- 172-Autos-Plymouth**
1975-Autos-Olders
174-Autos-Olders
- 172-Autos-Olders**
174-Autos-Olders

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1981 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, low miles. #3800 \$2618	1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, stereo, On This One, #3055 \$2986	1979 CHEVROLET Z-28 V-6, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. #4678 \$4372
1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR Loaded with options, velour interior, low miles. #2774 \$8923	1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, low miles. #2725 \$4343	1983 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. #2772 \$6837
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR \$8191	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise control, vinyl top. #3740 \$3511	1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON V-6, automatic, power steering, air, cruise control. #2772 \$6283
1982 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, air, tilt, cruise control. #2778 \$6767	1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, low miles, clean. #2894 \$4258	1983 MERCURY LYNX 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, low miles, clean. #2858 \$5117
1983 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-6, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, 8,000 miles. #3993 \$8591	1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, 20,000 actual miles. #2769 \$2717	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, PS, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, 55,000 miles. #2797 \$4564

USED TRUCKS

1978 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED Loaded with options, very clean. #218 \$5597	1982 VOLKSWAGEN CAMP MOBILE Diesel engine, 4 speed transmission, stereo, air, low miles. #492 SAVE	1976 FORD F150 V-8, automatic, PS, extra gas tank, two-tone paint, white spoke wheels. #4977 \$2283
1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM radio. #4979 \$1783	1980 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, standard transmission, power steering, bucket seats, mag wheels. #4991 \$4383	1979 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, extra gas tank, two-tone paint. #499 \$4226
1979 DODGE D150 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, low miles. #4966 \$2989	1978 FORD F250 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, tilt mirrors & hitch. #2754 \$4261	1980 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, mirrors & hitch. #4932 \$3482

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