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Bus line sale on road - A13



American favorites - C1



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25¢

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

Hansen edges ahead of Adamson



Surrounded by supporters, Dan Adamson watches early returns on television Tuesday night

By BOB FICK The Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Republican Congressman George Hansen, battling negative publicity from his recent felony conviction, won a narrow renomination victory in Tuesday's Idaho primary...

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Hansen had 34,431 votes to Adamson's 32,763 votes. It was the closest victory Hansen has had in his political career.

Although hundreds of absentee ballots may still have to be counted in the next week, Hansen said, "We have to at least at this point assume that the people of have spoken."

In the Democratic primary to face incumbent Republican Sen. James McClure in November, retired Marine Corps officer "Bud" Busch defeated real estate broker Louis Hatheway.

K. Baxter scores big in prosecutor race — B1 Complete wrapup on Magic Valley voting — B1

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Busch had 62 percent of the vote. McClure was unopposed. Hansen predicted a strong victory over Adamson, the Jerome County prosecutor, despite the incumbent's April 2 conviction for filing false financial disclosure statements.

Hansen, 53, who has maintained his innocence and is appealing the conviction, admitted the conviction had an impact on voters early on as he carried his eighth term in the House.

"But the people of Idaho are very alert, issue-oriented people," Hansen said after he voted.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa's office expected only a 30 percent voter turnout, or about 150,000 of the state's just over 500,000 registered voters.

More important to the presidential contenders than the primary vote are Thursday's county caucuses, at which rank-and-file Democrats will begin the process that will pledge 16 of the state's 22 national convention delegates.

"Idaho has a chance on Thursday to stand out alone in the West by winning the Idaho caucuses for Walter Mondale," said former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Mondale's other state co-chairman.

• See CONGRESS on Page A2

Early jubilation fades with count

By ANNETTE CARY Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — A cheer went up in the living room of Robert Adamson, the uncle of Dan Adamson, Dan Adamson was leading 3-1 in Madison County, according to the television set blaring in the middle of the room.

But a moment later Adamson stepped into the room, and holding up his hands to quiet the jubilant crowd, announced that the report was a mistake. It was actually his opponent for the second congressional seat, incumbent George Hansen, who was leading the race.

With that announcement, Adamson retreated to the corner and a couch to watch the election results come in with his father Warren Adamson and his campaign chairman Richard Hendricks. Adamson was noticeably tense, saying little throughout the evening except to ask that a radio be monitored. A fresh crowd of campaign workers arrived and told him that medium was reporting him farther ahead. But he did not want radio results announced, he said. Instead he asked that they be passed to him quietly.

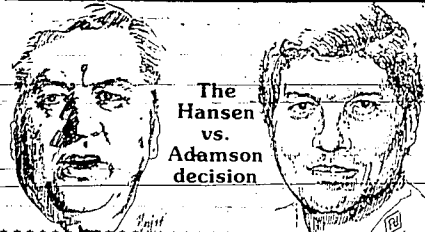
The earliest statewide results announced over a Boise public television station showed him ahead by 2 percent — not good enough for Adamson who shook his head and muttered, "Remember what happened in '78. Mr. Jones started out ahead. Jim Jones' failed bid for the same seat against Hansen in the 1978 race."

But when results shortly after 10 p.m. showed Hansen pulling ahead, Adamson wiped the emotion from his face and turned a blank face to the crowd of family, campaign workers and well-wishers gathered in the Twin Falls living room.

• See ADAMSON on Page A2

Legislative races

Table with columns for District, Party, Candidate, and Votes. Includes races for Senate, Representative A, B, C, and D across various districts.



Democrat vote goes for Hart

BOISE (AP) — Gary Hart won Idaho's non-binding Democratic presidential primary Tuesday over Walter F. Mondale.

With 56 percent of the state's 873 precincts reporting, Hart had 15,539 votes, or 59 percent, to Mondale's 7,767 votes or 29 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 1,484 votes or 6 percent.

Before the voting, Idaho supporters of Mondale, the former vice president, acknowledged that the Colorado senator had an edge in the non-binding preference vote deep in Hart's western stronghold.

"But I think we've got a shot at pulling it off," said Mondale co-chairman Larry LaRocco.

More important to the presidential contenders than the primary vote are Thursday's county caucuses, at which rank-and-file Democrats begin the process of selecting 18 of the state's 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

In another race, Northern Idaho Democrats Louis Hatheway and Pete Busch were battling for the right to take on Republican Sen. James McClure, who was unopposed in his

• See HART on Page A2

Table showing election results by county for Hansen and Adamson. Includes columns for County, Hansen, and Adamson.

Water issues sink veteran legislators in Magic Valley

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a hard night on incumbent legislators in the Magic Valley Tuesday with water issues swamping two five-term veterans and performance issues rousing up two others.

Reps. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, and John Brooks, R-Gooding, who were severely criticized by opponents for their support of the Idaho Power position on the Snake River allocation issue, were upended by their opponents who opposed the utility on the issue.

For Hollifield it was defeat in a squeaker. Only 46 votes separated him from retired Jerome rancher Waldo Martens.

For Brooks it was an overwhelming defeat. Dietrich dairyman Gary Robbins polled 59.9 percent of the vote and earned more than 60 percent of the vote in Brooks' home county.

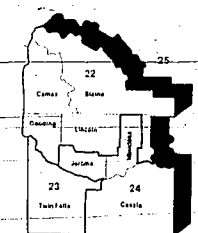
"I think that (water) was the issue," said Martens. "I sure didn't think it would be that close. I thought the water issue would carry me," he said.

Hollifield, too, agreed it was the water issue that provided the slim margin. "I believed it was right and didn't campaign on it. I'm pleased with the campaign I ran," he added.

Martens has no announced opposition in the November general election. Robbins will face Fairfield teacher and restaurant owner Gene Sullivan in November. Sullivan defeated Billie Dillon of Gooding on the Democratic ticket for House seat 22 A. He credited strong showings in his home county, Camas, and in Blaine County.

Almost 4,000 voters participated in the Republican primary for that seat, while the two Democratic candidates received a total of 1,177 votes. But Sullivan says that is no indication of the probable turnout in November.

"People swung over in tremendous numbers to get in the Hansen-Adamson squabble. In November we'll pull them back," he predicted. Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, • See LEGISLATORS on Page A2



Briefly

King meets American envoy

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd received U.S. envoy Richard Murphy in Riyadh Tuesday, and there were reports that Washington was offering protection for Persian Gulf shipping threatened by Iranian and Iraqi air raids.

Slayer holds guards hostage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A convicted murderer armed with three weapons took two prison guards hostage Tuesday in the basement clinic of a hospital, and demanded drugs and cigarettes, police said.

Dam threatens town in Utah

GENOLA, Utah (AP) — Officials on Tuesday began evacuating the town of 60 people as an earthen dam began to erode under the pressure of heavy runoff from a record mountain snowpack.

San Jose loses \$60 million

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The City of San Jose lost \$60 million in the bond market due to "irregularities" in its investment portfolio, and the city's finance director, treasurer and investment officer were placed on leave pending an audit, the mayor said Tuesday.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Widely scattered showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a few showers mainly in the mountains.

Probe fingers CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators have concluded that CIA Director William Casey arranged to get Carter administration documents for President Reagan's 1980 campaign, sources familiar with the House probe said Tuesday night.

Fire hits embassy in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Fire swept through a section of the U.S. Embassy Tuesday evening, damaging some offices. A spokesman said it did not reach areas where secret documents are kept, and no injuries were reported.

DeLorean jury watches tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the John Z. DeLorean drug trial saw a crucial videotape Tuesday of a cocaine deal and declares, "I want to do it."

Reagan spurns arms initiative

The Reagan administration on Tuesday spurned a call from leaders of six nations for a halt in the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Mondale predicts time, day for wrapping up nomination

By JERRY ESTILL, The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale predicted Tuesday that he will have the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up one minute before high noon on June 6 and Gary Hart lectured high school students about the need for election reform.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, urged Democratic Party chief Charles Manatt — without success — to deliver national convention delegates that the black civil rights leader claims he deserves.

"It's obviously something we will study for future campaigns," Manatt said after the hour-long meeting in Washington.

Mondale was campaigning in Beech Bottom, W.Va., when pressed by reporters for a prediction on when he expects to lay claim to the nomination.

"About noon; 12 o'clock; June 6, 11:59," he said. "That's firm."

Mondale was cautious about sounding too optimistic during most of the campaign, but has been expressing more and more confidence as the countdown ticks toward the July nominating convention in San Francisco.

Until Tuesday, he had declined to

echo campaign chairman James Johnson's prediction that he would have the necessary 1,967 delegates after the climatic round of five state primaries on June 5.

Asked what made him change his mind, Mondale said, "The more I campaign around the country the more I'm convinced that's the case."

There are 486 delegates at stake on the final primary day in California, New Jersey, West Virginia, New Mexico and South Dakota and Mondale is just over 300 short of the magic number.

His staff is working hard every day to win uncommitted delegates prior to those primaries and is counting on picking up enough in the final round of balloting to put him over the top.

In Washington, Hart, campaign spokeswoman Debbie Graham said that the Hart campaign was talking with a New Jersey public television station and the other campaigns about holding a debate in that state this weekend or early next week.

On Monday, Mondale challenged Hart to a debate in New Jersey this weekend, but Hart spokeswoman

Kathy Bushkin said scheduling problems would not allow the debate. But on Tuesday, Ms. Graham said the campaign was discussing the possibility of debating Mondale on Monday. The candidates are already scheduled to debate again June 3 in California.

"We are open to the idea of debating," Ms. Graham said. "We'd like to debate if we can find a mutually agreeable time to do it."

In the latest delegate count, Mondale has 1,629, Hart 987 and Jackson 296. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination.

In pressing Manatt to change party rules to give him more delegates, Jackson said, "Party justice must precede party unity."

Jackson renewed his argument that the number of delegates he has won does not reflect his popular vote support because of party rules designed to deny delegates to candidates who are unable to muster a certain level of support — thresholds that in most instances require a candidate to get 15-to-20 percent of the vote to win delegates.

Legislators

Continued from Page A1

vacationing in Hawaii, made a relatively weak showing against an all-but-unknown opponent. Doug Bashaw, the retired teacher, who garnered nearly 46 percent of the vote against Stivers in the Republican primary for seat 23 B, said his support was probably more anti-Stivers than pro-Bashaw.

"We certainly made our point," Bashaw said. "That might be taken as an alert to leaders in both houses of the Legislature. . . . They certainly have a negative vote from Twin Falls County."

Rep. Roy Brackett also withstood a solid challenge in Tuesday's vote. The five-term Republican, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, outpolled Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, drawing nearly 55 percent of the vote.

"It's no runaway," Brackett said of the runoff. But he said he doesn't necessarily read the results as a

measure of discontent. "I'll just see what happens. I'll keep talking to people," he said.

Smith ran an aggressive campaign concentrating on the effectiveness of the 70-year-old Brackett. "Noy is a gentleman," Smith said following the announcement of the race. "Maybe he will be a better representative. I don't know."

"A contest always helps. It helps the party and the people," Smith said. In District 23, the Twin Falls County district, eight candidates — four Republicans and four Democrats —

faced no primary opposition. Four candidates — two from each major party — went unchallenged in District 22 — Blaine, Carnas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. In District 24, four candidates went without primary opponents.

And in District 25 — the eight county floating district — three candidates faced no primary opposition.

Congress

Continued from Page A1

Shaw, admitted the campaign was at a serious disadvantage when it came to organization for caucus delegates.

But coordinator Jane Ruckman said a victory could bolster Hart-supporter attendance at the county mass meetings.

Adamson

Continued from Page A1

Even results that showed him leading by 800 votes in Twin Falls County did not cheer him, even when Hendricks pointed out that Jones took that county by less in 1978. "Such a low turnout," Adamson muttered.

"We need more votes," Adamson had earlier said that if he won in Twin Falls by "a thousand or two it would give us a big boost."

But Hendricks said that the Adamson campaign only expected to "hold our own" in Ada, Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Bannock and Bingham could also be pivotal, he said, and a win by only a few votes in Bonnevill County.

"I'm still picking a win," he said. The rest of the crowd of around 30 that wandered between the television and buffet, stopping to kiss the many small children outside, seemed more optimistic.

They traded stories about the campaign and Adamson and razzed the television announcers until Adamson had to lean forward and cup his hand behind his ear to hear the results and commentary.

But things got quieter as the returns that give Hansen a victory trickled in.

Hart

Continued from Page A1

primary bid for a third term. Busch was leading with 13,417 votes, or 62 percent, to Hatheway's 8,135 votes, or 38 percent, with 56 percent of the precincts reporting.

Twin Falls

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low/Wind. Rows: Portland, Ore.; St. Louis; San Francisco; Seattle; Spokane; Washington.

Idaho

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low/Wind. Rows: Boise; Burley; Hagerman.

National weather forecast table with columns: City, High, Low, Wind.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley Buhl-Castler Flier-Rogerson-Hollister Twin Falls and all other areas

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Advertising n/a Blaine, advertising director

Large advertisement for clothing and toys. Features text: 'SPRING INTO SUMMER. From Wall to Wall. The Entire Stock is 50% OFF Retail. Healthtex • Buster Brown • Kangaroo Shoes Fisher Price Toys. KIDS CLOTHES & TOYS FACTORY OUTLET 1413 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, ID.' Includes images of clothing and toys.

Advertisement for Walker's Furniture. Text: 'NO DOWN PAYMENT NO INTEREST CHARGED FOR 90 DAYS WALKER'S FURNITURE 452 Main Ave. E. 735-7839'

Large advertisement for Nutri-Grain cereal. Text: 'Save 25¢ on Nutri-Grain cereal from Kellogg's. 25¢ OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY ONE PACKAGE OF Nutri-Grain. Whole grain goodness... no sugar added.' Includes images of cereal boxes.

Reagan discounts chances of U.S. military intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday night he sees little chance of direct American military intervention in the wars of either Central America or the Persian Gulf.

In the Middle East, he said, "We have not volunteered to intervene and we have not been asked."

Reagan also said he is not losing sleep over the Soviet Union's announcement that it has put additional nuclear-armed submarines off American shores.

"At a nationally televised news conference dominated by questions of war and peace, the president said the Western world would not stand by to see the Persian Gulf closed to oil shipments."

But he played down the prospect of American intervention in either hot spot — Central America or the Persian Gulf.

He appealed for congressional approval of his aid requests for El

Salvador, and said President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte has not asked for American forces. "They don't want American manpower," Reagan asserted. He added: "We have never had any thought of doing that."

"As for the likelihood of American troops becoming involved in a shooting war in the Persian Gulf, Reagan said, "I think (it is) very slight and I can't foresee that happening."

"We have not volunteered to intervene and we have not been asked," Reagan said. "So far it seems the gulf states want to take care of that themselves."

Addressing yet another potential threat to peace, Reagan said the Soviet announcement over the weekend that they have increased their missile-armed nuclear submarines off both American coasts causes him no concern.

"If I thought there were some reason to be concerned about them, I

wouldn't be sleeping in this house tonight," he said. He also expressed more concern for the welfare of Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov.

On other topics, the president: • Said, in response to a question about whether the Federal Reserve Board has too tightly restricted the nation's money supply. "As I indicated earlier I think they're right on target."

• Said his administration is cracking down on out-of-line prices charged by defense contractors for military spare parts.

• Repeated that the United States did what it could to convince the Soviets not to boycott the summer Olympic games.

Reagan also asserted that the Western alliance is no longer in disarray, and that triggered a question about the Netherlands' decision to reconsider allowing U.S. cruise missiles aimed at the Soviet Union to be based on Dutch soil.

President, Duarte ask more aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte appealed to Congress Tuesday for emergency military aid for the embattled government of El Salvador and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted the lawmakers will support them overwhelmingly.

Reagan, in a televised news conference shortly after Duarte made a whirlwind tour of Capitol Hill, said, "If Congress provides too little support it will be worth less than nothing at all."

He added, however, "I have great hopes that after President Duarte's visit here and meeting with as many in the Congress as he did there is some hope for optimism."

The Salvadoran president-elect and congressional leaders also predicted that lawmakers will approve military aid for El Salvador, which has been in the grips of a leftist rebellion since the late 1970s.

If Congress did not approve the \$62 million emergency appropriation now awaiting action in the House, "We would be in a very difficult situation and so would they" (the Salvadorans), Reagan said.

"I think he has said enough people in the House," O'Neill, D-Mass., said earlier as Duarte held a series of meetings with members of the Democratic-controlled chamber.

"I think we are going to stand by El Salvador," Senate Majority Leader Edward H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said after members of the Republican-controlled Senate met with the winner of this month's Salvadoran presidential election.

"Duarte told reporters, 'I have faith that the people of your country understand the dreams that the people of my country have. I believe the Congress will approve the aid.'"

FBI disciplines 20 for cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has disciplined 20 employees, including some agents, for failing to admit during an internal investigation that they had advance access to a test for would-be FBI agents, a bureau spokesman said Tuesday.

The 20, some of whom are support or clerical employees, were either censured or suspended and put on probation, but no one was fired. The discipline was confined to those who were not completely candid with our investigators" who looked into the cheating, FBI spokesman Bill Baker said.



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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

33rd Year, Vol. 2 EXTRA EXTRA Paid Advertisement May 1984

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Bulletin: 1984 Mercury Cougar XR7 ARRIVES AT THEISEN MOTORS. That's right! The XR7's are back and this new car has it all. The new car with the economical fuel efficient turbo engine, power steering, front disc brakes, tinted glass, lechoometer, power windows and air conditioning has a sleek sporty look. Once you drive this car, you'll love it. Theisen Motors is now offering a \$1500 discount on the XR7 plus the factory has a discount of \$1315. That is a special savings of \$2815! This is a tremendous buy.

Lincoln-Mercury has supplied our fine sales force with the best built, high quality, incomparable styling and the best inventory that we have ever carried. Plus the lowest finance rate that we have been able to offer for years. Then was rewarded with the tremendous sales effort to make the last 4 months the biggest in Theisen Motors history of 32 years. Yes - that's right! We broke all sales records for the 1st quarter of 1984.

OUR PRIDE SHINES THRU
Report of Sales Registration thru April 1984, according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.
Theisen Motors sold 41.3% of all Mercurys in the State.
Theisen Motors sold 39.10% of all the Lincolns in the state.
Theisen Motors registered 50% of All Cars Sold in Twin Falls County.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	532
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	249
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	18
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	60
Total Number of Fords Sold	53
Total Number of Buicks Sold	33
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	34
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	3
Total Number of Dodges Sold	29
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	25
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	18
Total Number of AMC's Sold	5
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	4

SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE:
THEISEN MOTORS IS HAVING A SPRING SALE ON ALL NEW CARS. All cars have a marked down special value package to give you extra savings. The beautiful 1984 Grand Marquis is one example. Save up to \$1900 now on the beautiful Grand Marquis which comes equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, fingertip speed control, tinted glass and all the luxury options. Right now you can save \$2432 on the purchase of a 1984 Marquis Brougham which we consider one of the finest cars in our line. The 1984 Mercury Topaz is one of the most popular cars on the road today. Save exactly \$1000 on this Topaz equipped with front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo, interval wind shield wipers, and maintenance free battery. A truckload of the over popular 1984 Hondas have also just arrived at Theisen Motors. All styles and models and colors, and all priced to sell.

IF ANYONE OFFERS MORE USED AUTOMOBILES IN A WIDER VARIETY, BETTER QUALITY AT BETTER PRICES, WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT.
Dan Massie Used Car Manager says come in today and look at his fine line of used cars. All are locally owned trade-ins that are vacation ready. For example today you can buy a 1976 Honda Civic at a savings of over \$500. Only \$1377 for this car with a luggage rack, front wheel drive in bright yellow. We have a 1980 Ford Thunderbird that is a local 1 owner and fully equipped for only \$4777. If you prefer a pickup how about this 1978 Ford Courier Pickup for only \$2677?

THEISEN MOTORS GUARANTEE:
Kent Adkins, Service Manager says if we repair your car once you'll never have to pay for that same repair again. That's right! That's including parts and service. He says, "I have confidence in my highly trained technicians and the quality of our Ford and Motorcraft parts. Plus it will not cost you an arm and a leg. Call me today and ask for the special of the week."

WARNING:
As seen on the CBS show 60 Minutes it has been estimated that 70% of the fleet cars have had their miles turned back. It has been advised not to buy a used car unless you get previous owners name. If you are looking at a Lincoln or Mercury that came from the auction just bring it in to Theisen Motors and we'll put it into our computer and Ford Motor Co. will tell us the correct miles, how many auctions the car has been thru and the recall campaigns, original owner and if there is any warranty left on the car. If you have already purchased one of these cars and are having any problems we invite you in and we'll try to solve your problems or we'll call the factory. Or better still look at our locally owned trade ins. call the owner yourself to see the condition of the car. WE URGE YOU TO BEGIN RIGHT AND THAT MEANS BUYING FROM THEISEN MOTORS.

THE DIESELS ARE HERE:
Theisen Motors is proud to now have added to their fine line a 1984 Mercury Lynx with a diesel engine. Today you can get up to 68 miles per gallon and pay only \$6868. The 5 speed overdrive transmission, front disc brakes, power steering, steel belted radials and much more! plus a diesel engine. So what? Would you like a mpg rating of 68 miles per gallon and pay only \$6868 for a new Lynx with a diesel engine? Of course we have a special finance rate from a local bank.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LUXURY CARS:
Theisen Motors has just traded for some outstanding luxury cars. All are locally owned and we will be glad to give you the name of the previous owner so you can check for yourself about the condition of these fine cars. For example save over \$5000 on a 1982 Lincoln Continental Mark VI. This beautiful car is Silver Metallic with crushed velvet interior, automatic overdrive transmission and of course all the power luxury options you would expect your Mark to have. This car was previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. LeVonne Mathes. Today this car will sell for only \$16,500. Come in today and see the other previously owned luxury cars on our lots.

TOP SALESMAN OF THE NATION:
Jack Jardino, Lincoln Continental Manager, has been awarded the highest honor of Salesman of the Nation for 1983. This is Jack's 8th year to win this highly merited award. We congratulate Mr. Jardino for his fine sales record.
Elvin Brown has finished in the top 10 in automobile sales for the last 15 years and was selected Vice President and a permanent member of the famous Inner Circle Sales Club.
Wayne McWilliams, for the 4th straight year has been one of the top salesmen in the 8 western states, which also made Wayne a member of this exclusive sales club.
This also means they have won a weeks vacation at the DelCarmado Hotel. We salute those gentlemen for a job well done.
As always Free Oil Changes as long as you own your new car

SUMMER HOURS: Theisen Motors will be open 6 days a week from 7 a.m. till dark during the summer.
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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

IPC should drop its subordination ads

Although this newspaper is one beneficiary of the latest Idaho Power advertising campaign, we feel an obligation to point out a "deadhorse" when we see one. In fact, the anti-subordination campaign smells so bad even the largest feedlot operator is holding his nose!

Judging from the indignation in the letters-to-the-editor column, the campaign is backfiring on Idaho Power. Even the slickest ad campaigns can't overcome such deep-seated resentments, and can even fuel more animosity.

We doubt that even the most persuasive arguments would convince our local farm owners that Idaho Power's ownership of vast amounts of Snake River water rights is in their best interest.

Local legislative races this week reflect this situation: not one candidate has taken a public, firm anti-subordination position. Conversely, almost every one has prominently advocated subordination.

Despite the strong public opinion on the subject, we have criticized outright condemnation of the utility's water rights by the state, not exclusively because of the Idaho Power arguments as to the effects on your electric bill, but also because of the precedent set by condemnation.

Although a utility can be viewed as a quasi-governmental body, Idaho Power is also a private company owned by its stockholders, but regulated by the PUC.

There is no argument that water has a higher value than just being used for power generation and that it is in the state's interest to see that it is used efficiently.

But we become disturbed when there is talk of a right to confiscate that water from its owner. If the state can condemn Idaho Power's water rights for public good today, can it not do the same to irrigators tomorrow?

The conflict between public vs. private sector interests is an age-old societal debate. Our constitution properly gives great weight to the individual and his property rights.

Let's not let a quick fix subordination solution transcend to the detriment of our children's rights. Instead, let's let the courts finish sorting out the ownership issues.

If, in fact, it is determined that Idaho Power has ownership control of the Snake's waters, market forces will move that water to the best use.

Compensation for reduced stream flows and less power will help offset the higher cost of new energy production for the ratepayer. As has been the practice, the PUC should monitor the interests of all parties.

In the meantime we think Idaho Power should drop the current ad campaign. Continuation on the present tack will only add to tensions of the issue, generating further ill will for the company.

MAKELA Chicago Tribune



"Peacekeeper" in hardened silo

Letters

Reminded of Nazi Germany

Now that the primary is over, perhaps for two days before campaigning begins for the general election, we can consider one or two other issues such as harassment, bigotry, intolerance etc.

Last week I visited the new LDS Temple in Boise. Standing on the curb against the entry to the parking lot were two individuals handing out anti-literature to every car which was exiting from the same entrance. I couldn't believe it.

I am not LDS, but if there were pickets, or whatever you choose to call them, standing on the curb next to my church during our trials, unless you rolled your window tightly shut and motored in a very emphatic way that you were not interested, I would truly want to shove them a bit.

This is a nasty, talky, mean way to behave. Are we beginning to get as crazy as the weather? All this religious quarrelling and arguing in the press, bombing buildings, painting signs, smacks of Hitler's Germany.

If we are Christians of good will it is time we at least took a stand against such shameful behavior.
LUCILE CONRAD
Castelford

Teaching children to read

In January, 1983, the Christian Science Monitor carried a fine article on the value of reading aloud to children, similar to the AP item of May 6, 1984, in the Times-News, expressing views of Dr. Lambert Baker of United States International University, San Diego, as a teacher of children's literature. My response to the Monitor piece, published as a letter to the editor, is applicable to your article.

"Bringing the family together by reading aloud," January 24, merits praise from a grandmother who has engaged in that recreational activity for years,

with children and grand-children reciprocating. My father had read aloud to his attentive audience before radio and TV distractions came, believing that we are what we read. Selection of material was important, from modest fiction to "Ben Hur" and "The Americanization of Edward Bok" and similar titles.

Before phonics were held up to ridicule and the "look-say" method took over, along with true and false tests, readers had to observe proper pronunciation and diction; and since spelling was considered essential to good reading, we had spelling bees at home as we had them at school—another recreational outlet.

Since "home is where the heart is," if there were more reading to each other there, crimes and juvenile delinquency would be less prevalent, much of it caused by exploitation of youth by certain authors, publishers, and some of the news media.

Father, an early day Idaho school teacher and farmer, was impressed with Bok's "Americanization," and I was in grade school at Maroa, near Piler, when my big brother Fred came home from his employment at Idaho, to announce he had joined Idaho's Sunset Division to fight the war to make the world "safe for democracy." Our mother, who came to the USA at the age of 12 with immigrant parents and family, usually listened while Father read aloud, often mending or darning while she basked in the honor of being a U.S. citizen!

TERESA D. HENDRY
Jerome

Thanks for soccer team

I would like to take the opportunity to let you know of one of the Twin Falls community programs, designed to provide the younger school age children a chance to perform in an athletic event, other than the standard baseball and football

events. The best part of this program is the view it's sponsors have taken. Instead of the team fixing and searching for individual sponsors for each team, the number of teams has only been limited by the number of children signing up with the one organization sponsoring the entire program. Due to the nature of the sport the program requires only an ability to run and try. Thus enabling more children to learn the values of team effort and the thrill of winning after their efforts have been given.

Myself, my wife Marilyn, our co-coach Wes, and our team; Dustin, Trey, John, Davey, Wes, Brian, Michael, Hockey, Ryan, Curtis, Robbie, Tim, Kelly, Casey, and Tommy (The Green Machine) would like to thank the Optimist Club for sponsoring the soccer program in Twin Falls.

DOUG ESSLINGER
Twin Falls

Should we believe mayor?

The issue in Twin Falls is...should we believe the firemen who protect life and property...or should we believe in the mayor who gets his kicks shaving kids' eyebrows.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Thanks to board members

The month of May has been selected by Idaho to honor the volunteer. There is a lot of good that could be said about the volunteer but to make it simple and sincerely meant I want to thank the 57 United Way Board members and all the other Magic Valley volunteers that work to solve the needs of our people in the Magic Valley, Magic Valley, you've got heart!

SANDY THOMAS
Twin Falls

Letters/ Idaho Power ads called 'underhanded propaganda'

Find reasonable compromise

The confusing, misleading and largely untrue advertising by an out-of-state corporation, referred to as Idaho Power, is a flagrant violation of the sacred trust that is bestowed to a public utility monopoly by the people, to be administered and regulated wisely by the Public Utilities Commission. Idahoans, don't let Idaho Power pull the wool over your eyes. Remember, their jobs sell electricity and they don't give a damn who they sell it to or whose dams the electricity comes from so long as they can make a profit.

Your water rights were given to you by a state agency, not by Idaho Power. Your lawsuits should be first to the State of Idaho, who gave you your water rights. Then, you and the state of Idaho, along with the P.U.C., should use legal means to protect all of the existing water rights. Those water rights should then be put to beneficial use by 1990 or

be released. Several low head dams must be built in the Snake River and some of its major tributaries to provide electrical energy and flood control. These dams are small and fish can navigate over these dams with little or no problem. This actually enhances the fishery by providing convenient dining areas for fish behind the small dams.

The people of Idaho should have the first claim on the power produced by these dams. Idaho power uses the water to make electricity and ships that electricity out of state. That is about the same as shipping our water out of state. Remember this, their right by law, as many of us see it, is to use and re-use the water to manufacture the product that they sell called electrical energy.

They (Idaho Power) are in fact the developers as they have always pushed all kinds of development in order to sell their products, (electricity) They sell to the developers who provide jobs that produce and

provide the raw materials that are refined and manufactured into many other products resulting in more jobs being created.

Just remember, Idaho Power wants you and I (the rate payers) to pay the advertising bill for their successful attempt to convince the over zealous environmentalists to allow a real fired generating plant to be built in Idaho. Idaho Power will probably want us rate payers to pay for their recent intimidating ads on subordination. Who does the PUC represent? What is their function? Do they represent the people of Idaho or do they represent Idaho Power?

The people's right to have water (their fair share of the river system) to drink, to irrigate with, for a fishery, for recreation and for manufacturing. It is our (the people's) natural resource every bit as much as Idaho Power's resource, we must protect this God-given resource for all of the people of Idaho not just for Idaho Power, a reasonable compromise must be reached by responsible

men before blood along with water flows.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Maybe Big Brother watches

The latest barrage of Idaho Power advertisements has stirred me to analyze their message and take a second look. We have been confronted lately by a kindly old gentleman on TV, vaguely resembling St. Nicholas, who speaks glowingly of the valiant efforts of Idaho Power to protect Idaho consumers by continued or increased generation of hydroelectric power.

He also speaks of the evil developers who will profit at the peoples' expense. One of these potential "evil developers" was the Stouffer's people who seriously considered the Twin Falls area for the site of their new plant. This plant would have added to the valley's industrial base, created many new jobs and tax revenues for our state's schools, roads, etc., benefiting us all.

It later came to light that the current dispute with Idaho Power discouraged development and they subsequently moved their plans on down the line.

The Idaho Power commercial concludes by stating that profiteering developers are cheating the people and in his (Uncle Power) words, "That ain't right." (With their teams of lawyers on the company payroll, you would think they at least could use proper grammar.)

Of course, Idaho Power would not profit a thin dime if the water subordination issue was deflated. I tend to distrust someone telling us what is best for Idaho when the controlling interest is owned out of state.

To summarize, I believe the latest Idaho Power advertisement campaign is deceitful, underhanded propaganda. Maybe Big Brother really is watching us. Maybe Orwell was right.

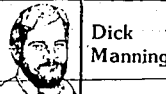
JERRY EVERS
Wendell

Ah, politics, phase one of the letters is over 'til October

The sound of a collective sigh of relief this morning is clearly audible as we mark the end of phase one of the quadrennial silly season. Don't get me wrong, folks. I like a good campaign as well as the next guy. But I can't help but be a tad glad that the primary is behind us.

The basis for that relief is that this page in the paper can now return to a semblance of normal (if the word "normal" can, in good conscience, be applied to this page). Can you imagine what a Marfan would think of our political process if he were to derive all his information about campaigns from the average editorial page in the average American newspaper?

You know what I'm talking about, because you have seen the whole problem displayed before you ad nauseum in recent weeks. Although there are variations on the theme, the process generally begins a month or so before the election.



For example, the brother-in-law of candidate Hugo J. Battsinnelphree, who is also his campaign manager, decides he will get the ball rolling by firing off a scathing letter to the editor. In some, he not only intimates that his man routinely walks on water, but also discloses the fact that his man's opponent, a certain Igor Ramus, is a low-born guttersnipe. Naturally, publication of this mislive provokes a full-blown state of rage in the Ramus camp. And just as naturally, the Ramus devotees, consisting of his entire collection of immediate relatives, responds in

kind. The first volley comes from the matriarch of the clan, who is deeply offended by the public pronouncements of the opposition.

Her sense of rectitude causes her to compose a letter to the editor, allowing that her son is indeed a credit to the Ramus clan, always respected his elders, always cleaned his plate and would make a fine public servant. She further allows that she has it on good authority that Battsinnelphree is widely known for not possessing a lick of sense.

And now the fat is in the fire. In every middlesex, village and town, members of the respective clans are dusting off long-forgotten typewriters and pounding out epistles to the editor of the local rag. And the editor who is the object of all this correspondence begins to have problems. This volume of mail is growing like topsy. When rendered in type and committed to the page, the assembled collection of political discourse

is beginning to wend its way past the editorial page to fill up nooks and crannies amongst the grocery ads.

The situation plays like a remake of the movie "The Blob." The editor deals with this situation in a curious fashion. He believes that the root cause of this constant bickering is that the bickerers and bickeresses have not yet had benefit-of-believing the wisdom of a pithy and well-reasoned editorial on the candidates.

Just about the time the respective choruses have whipped themselves into full-voiced encephalogramic ecstasies, the editor signals for silence. It's time for the fat lady to sing. He pens an editorial endorsing Battsinnelphree (fully confident that its overwhelming logic will so impress the assembled masses that it will silence their clacking typewriters. Funny thing about the assembled masses. Sometimes logic escapes them. The effect of

the editorial is that the volume of letters is now growing by geometric proportions. The grocery ads are not alone in suffering their presence. Certain near reaches of the sports section are feeling the effects of trespass.

The stream of mail is arriving by the truckload. The newspaper has leased several warehouses to store and sort the offerings of the partisans. The editor has resorted to white slavery to recruit enough typists to translate their words to printable form. The pages of the newspaper are daily dripping with reams of invective and viliperation.

We call all this the political process. Granted, the whole business can be a bit fun at times, but I for one intend to observe today as if local holiday and celebrate the fact that this silliness has ended. (Until October.)
Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

Decision by Supreme Court a positive step for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling bound to help more women climb to leadership in many professions, said Tuesday that law firms may be found guilty of illegal sex bias for refusing to name women as partners.

The court, by a 9-0 vote, said Elizabeth Anderson Hishon is entitled to a trial in her sex discrimination lawsuit against the Atlanta law firm of former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

Hishon, who claims she was passed over for partner because she is a woman, is seeking monetary damages from the century-old firm of King & Spalding.

Hishon "is entitled to her day in court to prove her allegations" because partnership decisions are not exempt from a federal law banning sex discrimination in employment.

Chief Justice Warren F. Burger said for the court.

The decision immediately was praised by women's rights groups.

"We feel this will open up partnership opportunities for women that have not been there previously," said Marsha Levick, a lawyer for the National Organization for Women in New York City.

The "timing of the decision is wonderful," she added, noting the great influx of women into the legal profession in the past decade. Many of those women are facing law firm decisions to "either name them partners or fire them."

Women, who now account for nearly half the law school graduates each year in America, hold only a tiny proportion of partnership positions. King & Spalding declined comment, saying it would be "inappropriate" because of Hishon's pending lawsuit.

Hishon joined King & Spalding in 1972 and was fired at age 35 in 1979 when she failed to become a partner. She argued that the firm violated its promise to consider her for partnership on a "fair and equal basis" with male associates in the firm.

In other decisions Tuesday, the court:

• Ruled 5-4 in a Vermont case that courts may not impose deadlines on the government for resolving eligibility for Social Security disability benefits.

• Said in a 5-2 ruling that Congress has not authorized states to require timber from state-owned land to be processed before it is shipped elsewhere. The case now goes back to a federal appeals court to determine whether Alaska's timber processing law is valid even though it lacks congressional authorization.

House refuses to grant increase in government's borrowing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, caught up in election-year debate over federal spending, on Tuesday rejected an increase in the government's borrowing authority.

The 263-150 vote came as the Treasury crept uncomfortably close to the present \$1.49 trillion debt limit. At last count, on Friday, the government had borrowed all but \$4 million of that authority.

The Treasury Department says it must have an increase by Thursday or it will have to suspend sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and renege auctions of other securities. If the government were without borrowing authority for longer than several days, Social Security and other federal checks might be affected.

Rejection of a higher debt limit is

not without precedent in the House, although there had been little evidence that the bill was in trouble. After the vote, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said many Democrats were withholding their support until a majority of Republicans cast votes for the bill, and those GOP votes never came.

The final tally showed 46 Republicans and 104 Democrats voted for the bill, while 148 Republicans and 115 Democrats voted no.

"We obviously have to get more Republicans to vote for the bill," conceded Bruce Thompson, assistant treasury secretary.

Treasury spokesman Thom Smith said that "we need the money by May 24 and we hope that the Congress will

act responsibly."

But conservative Republicans urged rejection in an effort to force tough action against federal spending. Rep. William French, R-Minn., a member of the committee, accused colleagues of voting to spend money for favorite projects but balked at raising the debt limit to pay for them. "This bill... will pay the piper," he said.

"We will find ways to cut spending" if the hand of Congress is forced by rejection of a higher borrowing authority, said Rep. William Daneneyer, R-Calif.

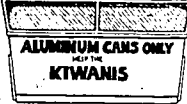
The measure beaten by the House would have raised the borrowing limit by \$30 billion, enough to last through June 22.

General found dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of a retired Army general who served on Gen. George Patton's staff during World War II was found near the Polomac River on Tuesday, District of Columbia police said.

Brig. Gen. William Charles Hall, 75, had been missing from his Washington home for nearly a week. He was last seen by his wife, Elizabeth, at about 9 p.m. on May 16, police said.


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Cash Price

SIZE	PLY	STOCK NO.	WT.	PRICE
(C)				
P155-80R-13	2.2	173-782	15	41.35
P165-80R-13	2.2	-611	17	43.28
P175-80R-13	2.2	-624	18	44.81
P185-80R-13	2.2	-625	19	47.37
P175-75R-14	2.2	-569	19	46.71
P185-75R-14	2.2	-627	20	48.33
P195-75R-14	2.2	-628	21	49.94
P205-75R-14	2.2	-629	23	51.56
P215-75R-14	2.2	-647	24	53.81
P225-75R-14	2.2	-648	25	56.06
P205-75R-15	2.2	-614	24	54.16
P215-75R-15	2.2	-615	25	57.11
P225-75R-15	2.2	-616	28	60.99
P235-75R-15	2.2	-649	29	63.10

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Twin Falls Second Annual Western Days Parade Entry ...

DATE AND TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning, June 2, 1984

CLASSIFICATION OF PARADE ENTRIES:

Mounted Riding Clubs senior division Wagons Horse drawn
 junior division Mule drawn

Buggies and Carts Floats Best Commercial
 Best Non Commercial

Antique Cars and Tractors

Special Entry Queen Individual
 Group Other

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD HAVE WESTERN THEME

WESTERN DAYS PARADE ENTRY FORM

Name of entry or official _____

Address and phone number you may be contacted at: _____

Brief description of your entry: History, people involved? _____

All parade entrants will assemble at north parking lot of CSI indoor arena in Twin Falls by 10:30 a.m. to be judged.

Parade Route:
Start at CSI Rodao Grounds
Finish at Rancher's Auction

Entry Form: Must be completed and returned by May 25, 1984.
Send to: Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
323 Shoshone Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Parade Chairman: Doug Johnson, 324-7242




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Finally Arrived!
POTTED ROSES
BLOOMING.
Lots of Varieties.



PEACH TREE SPECIAL



• Red Haven • J.H. Hale
• Hale Haven • Elberta
• Early Haven • Golden Jubilee

Reg. \$12.95
\$3.00 Off. Now **\$9.95**

Thundercloud
FLOWERING PLUM TREE
Beautiful Pink Flowers — No Fruit.
4 - 5 Feet. **\$11.95**

CONCORD GRAPES

1 Gal. Pot Size
Reg. \$2.95
Now 1/2 Off **\$1.49**

DWARF MUGO PINE
1 Gallon Size
Reg. \$3.95. Now **\$2.95**

WIN \$300.00 Gift Certificate

Enter our 88° Contest! Just predict when the temperature will first reach 88° this summer.

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University agriculture dean receives no-confidence vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifty-five percent of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture faculty have cast votes of no confidence against Dean Raymond Miller.

Nicholas Gier, state chairman of the American Federation of Teachers, which sponsored the vote, was among AFT officials who said they expect UI President Richard Gibb to honor "traditional democratic principles" surrounding confidence votes and fire Miller.

The results of the vote were announced at a press conference Tuesday.

Neither Miller nor Gibb could be reached for comment. Miller is out of the country, and Gibb is attending a meeting of Big Sky Conference presidents in Bozeman, Mont.

Gier said the AFT was approached by agriculture faculty members and asked to conduct the election. The AFT commissioned the Moscow accounting firm of Hayden, Ross, Pletcher and Jones, which mailed ballots to on-campus, extension and emeritus faculty May 2. The list of agriculture faculty was provided by the UI, Gier said.

Of 376 ballots mailed, 226 were returned with either a yes or no vote. Another 19 were returned blank or with miscellaneous comments. That is a 65 percent response rate.

Extension faculty voted 36-23 not to retain Miller, with six declining to vote.



RAYMOND MILLER
Future at Idaho looks shaky

Research and teaching faculty were the only defined group to endorse Miller, 45-37, with five declining to vote.

Emeritus faculty voted against Miller 38-19, with five failing to vote.

In addition, in a category composed of ballots from people who refused to classify themselves as extension, on-campus or emeritus faculty, 15 expressed confidence in Miller, 13 no confidence and three ballots were returned with no vote.

Gier said two factors may have

influenced the election, to an extent. Ballots were sent by third-class mail, which is not forwarded. Also, he said entomology professor Lawrence O'Keefe mailed a memorandum to faculty urging them not to vote, and a county extension agent did the same using the extension computer network.

Gier said the O'Keefe memorandum was sent through the UI postage meter and he estimated the mailing cost the university \$80.

Miller acknowledged he sent the memorandum and used the postage meter but denied he was attempting to interfere with the vote.

"I don't think that is quite correct," he said. "I don't think it (the memorandum) urged anybody to do anything but to write to Gibb."

Several weeks ago, Gibb said he would put no stock in the AFT vote. UI AFT head Dennis West said Gibb must take the vote into account or lose credibility as an advocate of faculty rights.

Both West and Gier said the AFT's participation in determining Miller's future as dean concludes with delivering the results of the confidence vote to Gibb.

"We performed a service. The service is complete. Now it is up to the administration to do what it wants with the results," Gier said. "I just second Dennis' comment that the university feels bound to honor democratic principles."

Corrections board gauges spending cutback impossible

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — After considering a variety of options, the state Board of Corrections has decided it can't afford to cut back on spending next year.

Gov. John Evans has ordered state agencies to cut spending by 4.8 percent next year because of a revenue shortfall.

Unexpectedly low sales tax revenues and other economic problems have wiped out the Legislature's plan to give state agencies an extra \$9 million this year, and fiscal analysts say the shortfall next year could go as high as \$26.8 million.

Tuesday, the corrections board met in Boise to discuss ways to cut next year's spending by the \$2 million necessary to comply with the holdback order.

But corrections Director Al Murphy said the board finally determined that those cutbacks can't be made. The board will probably seek a meeting with Evans to discuss that decision.

"I didn't really expect the board to do this," Murphy said. He said the board finally decided that "We can't do it and we're not gonna do it and

they're gonna have to look somewhere else for the money."

Murphy said the board felt that cutting spending would be too risky.

Earlier Tuesday, he told the board that in order to meet the cutback directive, it might be necessary to close the state correctional facility at Cottonwood, and shelve expansion of another facility at Orofino.

Murphy told the corrections board everything from essential improvements in prison safety to implementation of a new parole program could be jeopardized.

"Realistically, we're in a very, very thin position in the department," he said. The department has a \$13.7 million budget this year.

"What we've done with this budget is assume everything is going to run 100 percent perfect," Murphy said in discussing how the budget would work with the cutback.

"We can't afford to have the (inmate) population go up," he added.

The state penitentiary at Boise needs \$500,000 in improvements, but the prison's maintenance budget must be cut to \$15,000, Murphy said.

He said guards work in unsafe conditions because "dangerous pris-

oners can't be confined properly at the state prison. Some windows provide an opportunity for escape and some of the locks are more appropriate for a house than for a prison, he added.

Other plans thrown into question by the budget problems include an intensive supervised parole program and development of maximum-security facilities.

Murphy told the three-man board he expects the budget vote to further complicate legal problems facing the Corrections Department. Inmates have filed a string of court challenges over what they allege are unconstitutional conditions.

Murphy said increased staffing is the only way to resolve some of the prisoners' charges.

He's already anticipating the possibility of new legal challenges over a spending cut he wants to adopt. That plan calls for the department to spend 82 cents per meal, instead of the current 85 cents, to feed inmates.

Murphy said he doesn't have the option of tapping one fund within his department to fuel another.

"You can't go from one pocket to another when both pockets are empty," he said.

Fatal Kamiah accident

KAMIAH (AP) — One man died when the car in which he was riding went out of control along U.S. Highway 12 and crashed into the Clearwater River, Idaho State Police reported.

The victim was identified as Michael Samuels of Ahsaika, Idaho. Troopers have not established his date of birth, but said Samuels was in his mid-20s.

The driver of the car, Angie Rugg, 21, of Orofino, received minor injuries and was charged with driving while intoxicated, police said.

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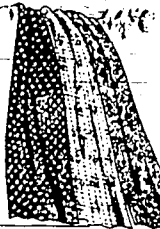
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Reg. \$1.69 yd.

HANG "10" T-SHIRT KNIT **\$1.77**
50/50 Polyester Reg. \$2.79 yd.



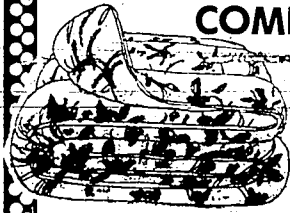
COMFORTERS

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ONLY

\$19.88



BED PILLOWS

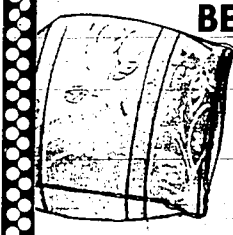
Polyester Filled

Standard Size

Regular \$5.99

ONLY

\$3.00



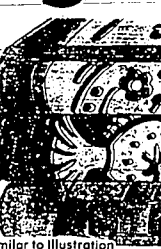
BEACH TOWELS

Extra Large Size

REG. \$7.99

ONLY

\$5.88



Similar to illustration

Eagle may be moved

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is working on a project officials hope will permanently dislodge a golden eagle from a utility power pole at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The eagle uses the pole near the end of a runway to get a good view of the runway. It is scared into the open by the noise of landing and departing jets.

Pilots are concerned that someday the eagle will wind up in the cockpit or jet intake of a plane, Taylor said.

A manufacturer in Utah is building triangular devices from plastic pipe that will be installed on the power pole's crossarms.

The devices come to a point and "make it physically impossible for the eagle to land," Taylor said.

Power officials hope that the eagle-devised-of-a-place-to-stand, will seek a new feeding ground.

The \$100 project should be completed within two weeks, Taylor said.

Deposition sought in case involving commission chief

BOISE (AP) — A judge is weighing whether to allow a deposition by Gov. John Evans in a lawsuit over dismissal of the Idaho Commission for the Blind director.

Ranona Walhof is seeking reinstatement and \$500,000 damages in a lawsuit alleging Evans, an aide and two commissioners conspired to have her fired in February.

At a hearing Monday, an attorney for Mrs. Walhof sought 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse's approval to request a deposition from Evans. But the governor's attorney claims the

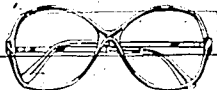
kind of information desired isn't timely and has no bearing on the case.

"If the information were timely and relevant, there are less-intrusive ways of getting some information than subpoenaing the governor for a deposition," said Pat Costello, Evans' attorney.

Mrs. Walhof contends Evans sought her dismissal because she opposed his plan that would have put the Commission for the Blind within the Idaho Health and Welfare Department. The plan has since been dropped.

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Cities considering waste-burning plant

NAMPA (AP) — Officials in both Nampa and Caldwell are reviewing a proposal for construction of a refuse incineration plant that could reduce needs for landfill disposal and generate a usable power that could bring the cities millions of dollars over the next 20 years.

Caldwell Mayor Al McCluskey said he's definitely interested in pursuing the plan, which a study by a local engineering firm has determined to be both feasible and cost-effective.

Cancer statistics show need for study of areas near INEL

BOISE (AP) — The incidence of cancer in some areas near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory exceeds projected figures and demands further study, says a Boise State University sociologist.

Michael Blain said reported deaths from certain types of cancer in Clark County totaled 17 from 1950 to 1969, compared with an expected eight deaths.

The incidence of cancer from 1971 to 1980 in the county totaled 11 cases, compared with 4.7 expected in government projections, he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Blain plans to present those and other findings in New York next week when he delivers a report at a national conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Blain is an associate professor of sociology at Boise State and a board member for the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho anti-nuclear group.

Blain studied government cancer data for six counties near INEL, a sprawling facility for nuclear energy research.

Blain said his findings are not conclusive, but demonstrate the need for more study. He said gaps in health records and changes in statistical practices impeded his research.

One example, he said, is the limited data for comparisons of cancer rates among Mormons vs. the general population.

The incidence of cancer is believed to be lower among members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which forbids use of tobacco and imposes dietary restrictions.

Eastern Idaho, where INEL is situated, is heavily Mormon.

In Bonneville County, where two-thirds of INEL's employees reside, there has been an excessive rate of cancer when compared with control populations in Utah, which also is heavily Mormon, Blain said.

He said his statistical analysis revealed an unusually high rate of cancer among women in Jefferson County. The expected rate from 1950 to 1969 was 47.8, he said. Sixty-three cases were reported, he said.

Blain said cancer rates below expectations were reported in some counties.

Blain's report was limited to certain types of cancer, including cancer of the colon, stomach, esophagus and breast.

He said he hopes his visit to New York next week will open the way for funding to cover more extensive research.

INEL spokesman Peter Mygatt said he had no comment on Blain's report because he hasn't seen it. However, Mygatt said cancer rates per 100,000 people in Idaho are considerably below national figures.

The study Blain discussed Tuesday was done in cooperation with a Denver physician and with support by the Snake River Alliance. Blain said the study was done largely on a volunteer basis and involved little expense.

Candidates miss report deadline

BOISE (AP) — Eight legislative candidates have not filed campaign finance reports with the Idaho Secretary of State's office as required by law, an official said.

Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state, said the eight legislative candidates have not complied with the law. But he said he was especially concerned about candidate Dan Donahue not filing a financial report because the primary race between Donahue and Rep. Chris Hooper.

R-Boise, probably is the most expensive legislative race in the state.

Hooper and Donahue have said they plan to spend \$15,000 each in their primary campaign.

Hooper has filed his report. Donahue could not be reached for comment Monday, one day before Idaho's primary.

The pre-election finance report, which was due May 15, was to cover the contributions and expenditures made between Jan. 1

and May 6.

Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, also had failed to file a report. He said Monday that during that time he had no expenses or contributions, because he is unopposed in the primary.

"The treasurer just failed to file it in time. But I have it now and I will be taking it to Boise tomorrow (Tuesday)."

The other candidates who have not filed on time are: Sens. Bert Marley, D-Idaho Falls, and C.E. "Chick" Lyle, D-Pocatello; David Griffith, Democratic candidate for House seat B, District 22; Stefan Pugmire, Republican candidate for House seat B, District 27; James Peavler, Democratic candidate for the District 33 Senate seat; and Eddy Gene Cook, Democratic candidate for House seat A, District 19. Cook is the only candidate other than Donahue who is opposed in today's primary election.

College mulls budget

LEWISTON (AP) — In preparation for the possible 4 percent spending holdback for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Lewis-Clark State College has identified the areas that might be further pared, said college president Lee A. Vickers.

"There isn't much left that we can curtail or cut that isn't crucial to instruction," Vickers said about the starting point in reviewing college finances.

If forced to trim funds, the college may leave vacancies unfilled and cut athletics, physical plant and financial affairs budgets.

Not filling faculty and administrative vacancies is a

shortsighted way to deal with the problem, Vickers said.

Athletic budgets have been proportionately cut, more in the last few years than other programs, he said.

Faculty contracts, which were stalled by Gov. John Evans' announcement of a possible holdback, are about to be sent out. The salaries will still be increased 7 percent overall, Vickers said.

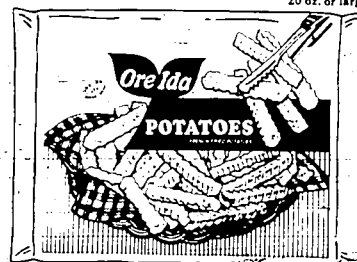
For Vickers, "the most significant impact is in trying to hire new people."

"The new people look at Idaho and say 'What in the heck is going on, there have been cutbacks and holdbacks for years.'"

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World

Trial for Salvadoran guardsmen starts

ZACATECOLOCA, El Salvador (AP) — The trial of five former national-guardians accused of murdering four American churchwomen begins today, 3½ years after the killings opened a fissure in U.S.-Salvadoran relations.

The case has trudged slowly forward under U.S. pressure for a verdict, but while the prosecution is optimistic about a conviction, some of the defense lawyers have told their clients there is insufficient evidence.

U.S. diplomats concede the defendants may be acquitted. The proceedings are expected to conclude by Thursday.

The trial of the five men charged with the

slayings is to be held in Zacatecoluca, a town 35 miles east of the capital. It is also the town closest to the site where the bodies of Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 48, of New York, Ursuline nun Dorothy Kazel, 41, and layworker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were found in a shallow grave on Dec. 4, 1980.

According to pre-trial testimony, their killers were five national guardians who abducted them as they drove to the capital from the Comalapa International Airport. The guardsmen allegedly took the women to an isolated dirt path, raped some of them and shot them to death.

Following the slayings, former President Carter suspended all aid to the government while an investigation started.

Aid was restored when the government appeared to be threatened in January 1981 by what guerrillas were calling their "final offensive."

Sgt. Luis Antonio Collindres Aleman, 28, Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios, 27, Francisco Orlando Contreras, 35, Jose Roberto Moreno, 28, and Daniel Canales, 27, were arrested and held by the national guard on April 2, 1981. They were indicted and jailed in February 1982, and were dismissed from their posts.

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Chernenko spurns call for talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Tuesday told West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that Western calls to resume arms control talks "cannot be regarded as serious" while NATO nations continue to deploy new missiles in Western Europe.

Genscher said that during two days of meetings, he urged Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to return to the Geneva arms negotiations without any preconditions.

But Chernenko and Gromyko both publicly repeated the Kremlin demand that NATO halt deployment of the U.S.-built missiles before the talks resume and Genscher said he got "no indications" the Soviets are willing to reconsider that stand.

According to the official news agency Tass, Chernenko told Genscher the Soviet Union wants to resume the talks on reducing medium-range and strategic arms, which the Soviets broke off last November when the NATO deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles began.

But Chernenko was quoted as saying "the deployment of U.S. missiles has created obstacles to the talks and calls for their resumption with the obstacles remaining intact cannot be regarded as serious."

Source close to Genscher's party said the visit to Moscow had left the West Germans convinced there would be no resumption of arms control talks between East and West in 1984.

"They will certainly let this year go by," one source said.

The sources said they believed a main obstacle to resuming the talks was an apparent recession in the Kremlin that the United States does not treat the Soviet Union seriously enough as a negotiating partner and world power.

Some Western diplomats have speculated that the steady decline in U.S.-Soviet relations is due in part to a personal antipathy in the Kremlin toward President Reagan and his policies.

Negotiations may come soon in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Soviet Union's massive invasion of the Panjsher Valley in Afghanistan has failed to bring a clear victory, and it is now trying to negotiate with the rebel leader once based there, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

A Soviet delegation arrived in Kabul, the Afghan capital, on May 11, in an attempt to contact rebel commander Ahmed Shah Masoud, said a diplomat who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

The diplomat said it was unclear what the delegation wanted to discuss and that it had been unable to contact Masoud, whose whereabouts were unknown. He was reported to have slipped out of the valley when the Soviets launched their attack on the valley April 21.

The Soviet attack was the largest of seven offensives they have carried out against rebels in the 100-mile-long valley north of Kabul. The valley controls vital supply routes.

The Soviet-supported Afghan government of President Babrak Karmal has started to force Panjsher residents who fled to Kabul during the offensive to return to the valley, assuring them that the Soviet troops would leave if they go back, the diplomat in New Delhi said.

KGB chief travels to East Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet secret police chief Viktor Chebrikov headed to East Germany on Tuesday for a "short, friendly visit," according to Tass, the official government news agency.

The announcement was only the third time that travels of the KGB chief have been made public.

Chebrikov's previously announced trips were to Sofia last May when he met with Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov; and to Poland last November for a meeting with the Polish leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

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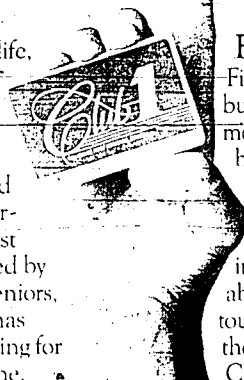
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ANDREI SAKHAROV
Reportedly on hunger strike

Sakharov inspires concern

By LARRY THORSON
The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — The ordeal of Nobel Peace Prize-winner Andrei Sakharov has sparked a wave of concern in Western Europe.

Governments, political parties and newspapers are protesting Moscow's treatment of the exiled dissident.

Sakharov reportedly began a hunger strike May 2 to win permission for his wife, Yelena Bonner, to leave the Soviet Union for treatment of heart and eye ailments.

The 63-year-old nuclear physicist was reportedly taken from his home in Gorky on May 7, and since then Soviet news media have been silent on the whereabouts of the nuclear physicist. Sakharov was banished to Gorky, a city closed to Western reporters, in 1980.

The European Common Market's 10 member nations decided during the weekend to send a letter to Moscow protesting Sakharov's treatment, and some individual European countries have also expressed concern.

The Italian government of Socialist Prime Minister Bruno Craxi on Monday expressed "deepest worry" over Sakharov.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said he discussed the Sakharov case during his meetings in Moscow Tuesday that included sessions with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But Genscher refused to tell reporters who he spoke with about the couple or what the Soviet reaction was.

Last week West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged the Soviets to find "a positive solution" to the Sakharov issue and said Sakharov and his wife are welcome in West Germany. A favorable Soviet move would have an "extraordinarily positive influence on the entire climate in East-West relations," Kohl said.

The British government has not made any independent statement on the Sakharov affair, but joined in the Common Market protest to Moscow.

The text of the Common Market statement has not been released, but the French Foreign Ministry said it expressed "the serious preoccupation of the 10 (member nations) about the Sakharovs."

In Rome, Sakharov's stepdaughter, Tatiana Yankelovich, said on Tuesday that harsh criticism of her mother, Yelena Bonner, in Monday's government newspaper Izvestia could mean that Sakharov is dead "and the Russian government is trying to prepare public opinion for it."

But Soviet media have said Sakharov and his wife were in "satellite" health.

The Soviet ambassador to France, Yull Vorontsov, said the Sakharovs were at home in Gorky, French Socialist Party leader Lionel Jospin told reporters Tuesday after meeting with Vorontsov to urge that the Soviets let the Sakharovs emigrate.

"The ambassador seemed to confirm to me that Sakharov was on a hunger strike," Jospin said.

Some 2,000 people demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy in Paris Monday, Sakharov's 63rd birthday, and chanted "Free Sakharov."

The anti-NATO Greens in West Germany also sent a telegram to Chernenko protesting "the unhumane treatment of the Sakharov couple and the denial of a trip abroad for Yelena Bonner."

Among European socialists protesting the Sakharovs' treatment are former Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

In neutral Switzerland, the socialist Social-Democratic Party branded the Soviets' treatment of the Sakharovs "a strong violation of human rights."

But Rudolf H. Strahm, central secretary of the party in Bern, said the Swiss socialists also announce the affair in Switzerland in order to mobilize public opinion against the Soviet Union.

Chancellor Fred Sinowatz of neutral Austria said at a news briefing the independent Swedish daily Dagens Nyheter said in an editorial: "The Soviet authorities' persecution of the Sakharovs is both repulsive and inapplicable." The tabloid Expressen, also independent, asked: "Is Sakharov still alive or has the Soviet Union finally managed to silence the feared dissident?"

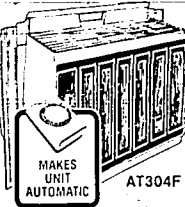
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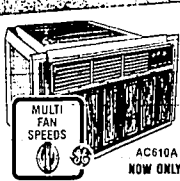
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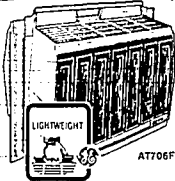
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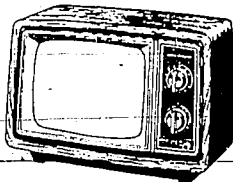
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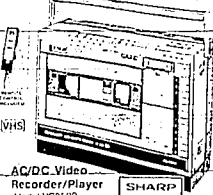
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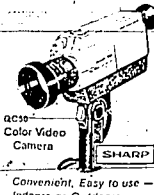
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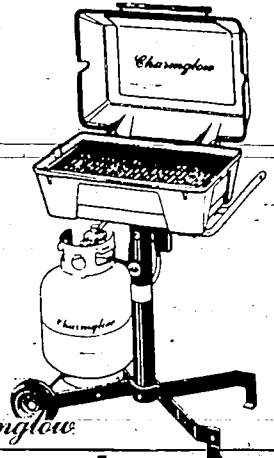
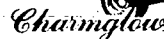


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Business



Seed firms complete merger

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Two vegetable seed producers, Moran Seeds Inc., which operates a processing plant in Twin Falls, and Joseph Harris Co. Inc. of Rochester, N.Y. have combined to form Harris Moran Seed Co.

Spekman Chamberlain said the merger will make the new company one of the five largest vegetable seed suppliers in the world. It will operate from headquarters in Rochester.

Moran Seeds, which was based in Salinas, Calif., researched, produced and marketed its seed primarily in the western U.S., he said. It sold to fresh vegetable producers and to commercial processors. The Joseph Harris Co. conducted most of its seed business with fresh vegetable producers in the East and the Midwest. Harris Moran also operates an international division from Salinas.

The consolidation, which took place in April, was designed to increase efficiency and marketing position, Chamberlain said.

Both Moran Seeds and Joseph-Harris Co. are owned by the Celanese Corp., a chemicals conglomerate that posted \$3.2 billion in sales during 1983. Figures for the two seed companies were not released.

Softwood production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Softwood production in 12 Western states fell the week ending May 12, but orders and shipments increased, the Western Wood Products Association reports.

Lumber production during the week fell 33 million board feet to 335 million board feet.

Orders, however, rose 17 million board feet over the previous week to 304 million board feet. Shipments were up 4 million board feet to 313 million board feet.

Inventories contained 2.63 billion board feet, 23 million board feet more than the previous week. During the same week a year ago, inventories were \$2.72 billion board feet.

During the same week of 1983, 348 million board feet were produced, 376 million board feet were ordered and 348 million board feet were shipped.

Amtrak resuming Utah route

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah (AP) — Amtrak rail traffic will resume Thursday on the Denver & Rio Grande Western main rail line through Spanish Fork Canyon.

Mary Barley, station supervisor in Denver, said east-west Amtrak passenger trains would resume using that route Thursday.

A small mudslide near here covered a 100-yard section of the main line through central Utah last week, forcing nearly 750 Amtrak passengers to take buses to catch eastbound and westbound trains in Salt Lake City and Helper.

Amtrak traffic since then has been rerouted over Union Pacific lines through Wyoming, she said.

The main line was restored last Thursday night and since has been open to freight traffic, said D&RG spokeswoman Linda Plager.

Stocks halve worst losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks suffered their fourth straight plummeting in active trading Tuesday but not before halving their worst losses of the session.

Oil, steel, telephone, mining, drug and financial stocks paced the retreat, and 183 issues tumbled to new 52-week lows on the New York Stock Exchange.

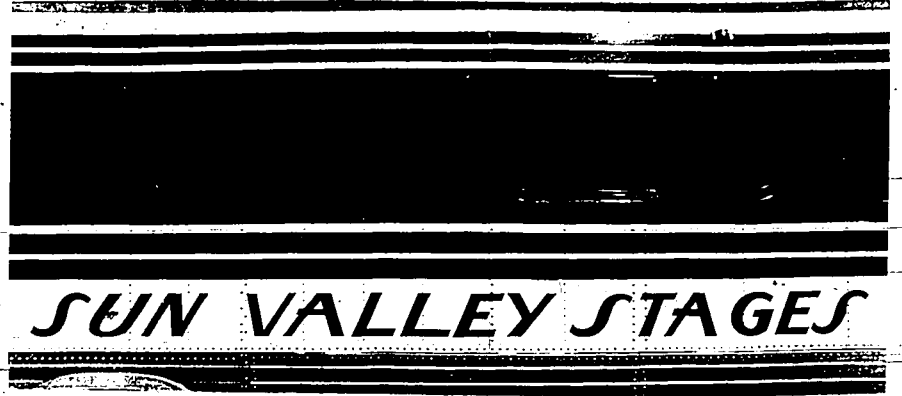
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rebounded from a 15-point deficit at midsession but still finished with a 8.6-point drop at 1,116.62 — its lowest close since it reached 1,113.49 on April 6, 1983.

The Dow Jones transportation average managed a fractional gain, however.

Declines swamped advances 3101 on the NYSE, whose composite index fell 0.55 to 88.43.

Big board volume swelled to 88.43 million shares from 73.38 million on Monday.

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including ACFC, AMF, AMR, and others.



Sun Valley Stages, based in Twin Falls, is one of the three firms involved in purchase of Pacific Trailways bus routes

Trailways routes purchased

New operating company may be providing service by June 1

By BOB FRUEND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley Stages Inc. of Twin Falls, Boise Bus Co. Inc. of Boise and a Portland bus firm called Evergreen Stage Lines Inc. have combined forces to buy the route rights, name and rolling stock of Pacific Trailways.

Garth Kirkman, owner of Sun Valley Stages, said Tuesday he expects SBE Inc. — an operating company formed by the three bus carriers — to start running Pacific Trailways service between Portland and Salt Lake City by June 1.

The interstate bus company is awaiting approvals from the Interstate Commerce Commission and regulating bodies in Oregon, Idaho and Utah before taking over the routes, he said.

"We feel that there is an opportunity, by making the company much more efficient ... of having another good company," said Kirkman. "It has been a good company in past years."

However, SBE Inc. will pick up the assets from a company in financial difficulties, Mt. Hood Stages Inc. of Portland, which does business as Pacific Trailways. Was losing money, said Kirkman. It is owned by Baldwin-United Corp., a Cincinnati conglomerate purchased by bankruptcy in September.

White SBE will purchase the 39 buses, route operating authorities and other assets from Mt. Hood Stages, it is not buying up the company itself, he said. Kirkman declined to release details of the transaction.

The purchase will affect close to 100 employees, said Ron Young, manager of Pacific Trailways depot in Bend, Ore.

Terry Kirkman, owner of Boise Bus Co. Inc. and nephew of Garth Kirkman, said, "We don't know what Mt. Hood Stages will do with the employees. But we will be offering to rehire at least a portion of the employees affected by the takeover."

Garth Kirkman said, "We will need additional help and they will have preference as far as any new people we hire. They will have experience that we will very definitely look at," he said.

Kirkman, who came up with the idea at a convention in October, said the deal was closed informally within the past three weeks after close to six months of negotiations with Baldwin-United attorneys and creditors.

"We just let nature take its course and put in a bid for the company's assets and, evidently, we were the high bid," he said.

"We have to cut (the cost of operation) if we intend to make it economically feasible to operate it," Kirkman said.

SBE Inc. now is dealing with the national Trailways association, but expects little difficulty in obtaining rights to the name.

"Many companies make up the Trailways systems, and we'll just be one of them," Kirkman said. Pacific Trailways now runs two round-trip routes between Portland and Salt Lake City daily, which stop at Twin Falls and Burley.

All three partners in SBE Inc. are independently owned. SBE Inc. will have a fleet of between 110 and 120 available buses, including the rolling stock purchased from Mt. Hood Stages Inc. SBE Inc. will contract the routes and the maintenance to each of the independent bus companies, Kirkman said.

Sun Valley Stages Inc. is owned by Garth Kirkman, who has been in the transportation business independently and with his retired brother Dick for 35 years in Twin Falls. Sun Valley Stages runs charters throughout the West, operates daily service between Boise and Sun Valley and does business as Gray Line Tours in Salt Lake City.

Boise Bus Co. Inc., owned by Terry Kirkman, has a charter business and runs a fleet of close to 130 school buses in the Boise area.

Evergreen Stage Lines Inc. of Portland is owned by Vernon Trigg and operates charter throughout the West and some scheduled service in Oregon.

Effects of recession hamper UP&L during '83

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The lingering effects of a national recession continued to hamper Utah Power & Light Co. during 1983 despite an increase in gross revenues, UP&L President Harry Blundell told 2,000 shareholders during the firm's annual meeting Monday.

Blundell said the utility anticipates sales to grow in the future, but he said growth is not expected to reach the boom rates of the past.

"As economic activity picks up, we expect sales to accelerate. Although we don't foresee a return to the days of 9 percent annual sales growth, we are forecasting sales to reach an annual increase of 3 to 5 percent in a year or so," Blundell said.

He said UP&L's financial position would be strengthened by reduced construction during the next few years. He said 1983 and 1984 have been years of transition for the company.

The third unit of the Hunter plant, a huge generating facility in central Utah, has been completed and only a

minimal amount of work is going on at Hunter Four. Major work for Hunter Four won't begin until 1988, with the unit projected to go on line in 1991.

Gross operating revenues reached \$855 million last year, \$73 million more than in 1982. Blundell said the increase was tied both to higher electrical rates and better sales.

Total earnings for 1983 were \$124 million, up \$14 million over 1982, or 1 percent per share from \$2.38 to \$2.39. Electrical sales were up about 700

million kilowatt hours last year, he said, and the number of UP&L customers grew by about 9,700. Blundell said the growth in customers was considerably less than in the past.

Meanwhile, the stockholders re-elected the company's 11 directors and elected one new director. He is Richard L. Warner of Salt Lake City.

Warner is president of F.L. Warner Enterprises, Rick Warner Ford and chairman of Automated Languages Processing Systems. He replaces Ted C. Jacobsen, who retired.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks including Amex, Amgen, Amstar, and others.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Maines, Jun. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Moore Fin. Co., Internm Gas, Long Fiber, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot... CATTLE - slaughter steers no quote... HOGS - Good choice slaughter lambs...

Valley beans

Great northern 9 at 18.00... Pinks 7 at 15.00... 12 at 17.00... 2 at 15.00...

Valley grains

Sold white wheat 3.25... Wheat prices are given... Other grain prices are an average of several major...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Sold white wheat 3.25... 183 percent moisture...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids... No 2 Soft white 3.78... No 2 Yellow 3.75...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the... SUGARWORLD 11... 22.01 22.01 22.00...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages... STOCKS Open High Low Close... 1118.87 1119.25 1118.87...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices were... CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, SPOKANE (AP) - Greenback trading...

Commodities

CASH POTATOES... NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonfat milk... GOLD - 100 to 100... 331.00...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonfat milk... COPPER - 69 1/2 cents... SILVER - 10.00...

Gold futures

GOLD - 100 to 100... 331.00... 331.00... 331.00...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - FMS prices for... 100 lb. tubers... 1.00...

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, SPOKANE (AP) - Greenback trading...

Official defends contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Farmers Home Administration... Administrator Charles W. Shuman...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA (Buyer) Tuesday... 100 lb. tubers... 1.00...

DR. TERRY L. FREED... Associate American College of Foot Surgeons... Podiatrist - Foot Specialist...

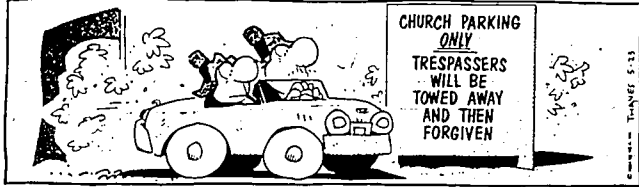
IT'S COLLECTION WEEK... Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week... Thank You... The Times-News

PUBLIC Auction... SNAKE RIVER AUCTION... THURSDAY, MAY 24... FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD... SHOP TOOLS - ANVIL... TACK - SPORTING GOODS - TRAILER PARTS... TIRES & MISCELLANEOUS... ANTIQUES - OLDIES - COLLECTIBLES... TAXIDERMIST STUFFED ANIMALS... TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check... Owner: PAT WARD

GIVE YOUR '84 GRADUATE The Advantage You Never Had! Give Him An Apple IIe, Apple IIc, or An Apple Macintosh... THE COMPUTER STORE... R&L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

Comics

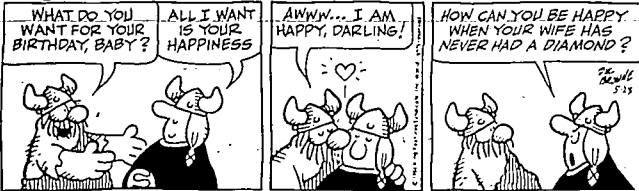
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



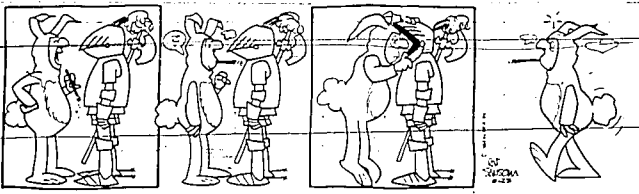
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



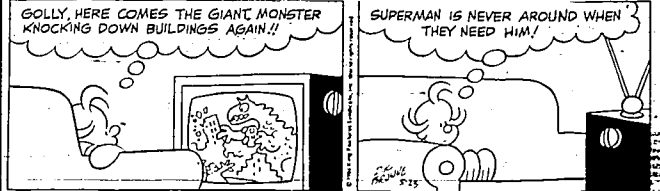
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



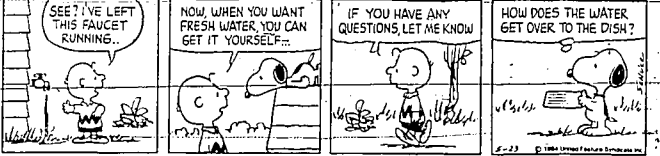
Andy Capp



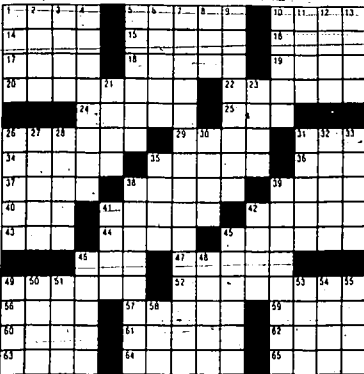
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Poof Pound
 - 5 Philatelic item
 - 10 Stimulate appetites
 - 14 Business arrangement
 - 15 "We're off" the wizard's
 - 16 Marathon
 - 17 Seed cover
 - 18 To any degree
 - 19 Killer whale
 - 20 Initials design
 - 22 Bank, at times it
 - 24 L. girl's name
 - 25 Food additive
 - 26 Rich, in a way
 - 29 At that time
 - 31 "— Maria"
 - 34 Writer Bret
 - 35 Piffered
 - 36 Place of confinement
 - 37 Margin
 - 38 End and degreed
 - 39 Insulated wire
 - 40 AFL—
 - 41 Watchman
 - 42 Utter imprecations
 - 43 Collection of tools
 - 44 — Domini
 - 45 Arranged by kind
 - 46 Curve
 - 47 Deadly
 - 48 Spiritual being
 - 52 Piliat
 - 56 New abbr.
 - 57 Becomeless severe
 - 59 Aquatic bird
 - 60 Completely
 - 61 Decorative table
 - 62 Restrain
 - 63 Fable
 - 64 Ingress
 - 65 Delightful place
 - 66 — term
 - 67 Peaty
 - 68 Came to a close
 - 69 Kind of song
 - 70 Parafol
 - 71 Signature embellish ment
 - 72 Breathe convulsively
 - 73 Whoodle
 - 74 Hard word
 - 75 Bird of prey
 - 76 Communion
 - 77 Like some skies
 - 78 Mucky
 - 79 Silkworm
 - 80 Stream
 - 81 Breaks or Ferrer
 - 82 Like some fiction
 - 83 Minor find
 - 84 School in Eng.
 - 85 Franklin or Voron
- DOWN**
- 1 homot
 - 2 Sally drop
 - 3 Contest
 - 23 Early
 - 24 Beer
 - 26 Restrain
 - 27 Wheel spokes
 - 28 Styling
 - 30 Grip
 - 31 Nautical
 - 32 term
 - 33 Came to a close
 - 35 Kind of song
 - 36 Parafol
 - 37 Signature embellish ment
 - 41 Breathe convulsively
 - 42 Whoodle
 - 43 Hard word
 - 44 Bird of prey
 - 48 Communion
 - 49 Mucky
 - 50 Silkworm
 - 51 Stream
 - 53 Breaks or Ferrer
 - 54 Minor find
 - 55 School in Eng.
 - 58 Franklin or Voron
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved
1. HILIC 2. RAIN 3. EIBIAN 4. PLEAS 5. SOMETHWIERE 6. SCIPHOINERIS 7. TRAITIE 8. DEPTIC 9. NIT 10. MIE 11. ARLIENIE 12. MAINIE 13. WAIR 14. WITLIE 15. TRAG 16. TRIADIE 17. SPIALIE 18. ANTY 19. THOMIES 20. AUTOMATIC 21. MIEOW 22. MOTRAL 23. SCIENTIFIC 24. MENT 25. ULT 26. SINT 27. PDISIE 28. PDISIE 29. ERIGIS 30. ATICER 31. STIATIE



L.M. Boyd

What's what

One square inch of rhino hide sells for about \$5 in parts of Africa. Zulu doctors prescribe the chewing of same to stop nosebleeds. They also use it to treat snakebite.

It's in the Pennsylvania town of Cold Springs where the law says no liquor can be sold to a man without his wife's permission.

Civil War doctors used opium as a painkiller. By war's end, historians say, more than 100,000 veterans were addicted. That was about one in every 400 Americans. Now, according to some estimates, one in every 767 Americans is addicted. Claim is a good plastic surgeon can make a living now in a town of 50,000.

BIRD

Q. What sort of bird migrates the farthest?
A. The Arctic tern, probably. Over 18,000-miles between the Arctic and Antarctica. It's about as far as you can go without turning around.

Q. What U.S. magazine publishes the most fiction?
A. "The New Yorker."

Q. Which has won more medals at summer Olympic Games — the Soviet Union or the United States?
A. The Russians, when both they and the Americans were there. From 1952 when the Soviets first participated until 1976 before the U.S. boycott in '80, the USSR won 1,152 medals and the U.S. won 1,045.

FRENCH SOAP

The unexplained claim that the typical French citizen uses only two bars of soap per year is a bit unfair. For one thing, those who know their soap say Americans waste it in a ridiculous manner, polluting drainages all over the country. For another, French bar soap is hard milled, quite, and when left dry between applications, lasts seemingly forever.

Fifty-five percent of the college freshmen nationwide are enrolled not in universities but in two-year schools.

Am now told farmers flood their rice-paddies because flooding kills the weeds but not the rice.

Just because it's "liquid" doesn't mean it's "wet." Consider mercury.

The publisher has to sell at least 4,000 rightly priced books to break even.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can very easily realize what those of whom you are fond most desire of you. Look for ways to add to your property by being more apt in details.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do whatever will please your mate and forget yourself for awhile. Then handle financial affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your friends can help you to gain personal wishes faster, so be sure to call on them. Then join with them in some entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something thoughtful for one who has

power over you and gain favor. Show loyalty to public higher-ups.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show friendliness for a new contact and you can easily get the data that you need at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can handle that business affair satisfactorily in the morning, then handle practical affairs wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what will please your partners

most and do your best to make them happy. Try to gain prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your surroundings more charming and comfortable so that you can be happier. Show more appreciation for your job co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for letting into activities that bring you the greatest happiness and success. Also try to please your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a fine day for inviting persons into your home. Beautify your home. Get business matters handled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those persons with whom you want to have better alliance-in-the-days ahead. Take a short trip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right way of improving your property and adding to other assets. You may find your newspaper very

helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are dynamic and charming today so get out to right places and impress others enthusiastically.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be able to readily understand projects or ideas that are great in scope, so send to college where this fine ability can be properly trained. There is a tendency to procrastinate here, so curb it early in life.



Mary Allen, husband Stanley break into laughter in interview

Couple considers Sri Lanka return

By STEPHANIE NANO
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — A couple freed by Sri Lanka terrorists last week after five days in captivity said Monday they haven't decided whether to return to the island nation.

"We have not really had enough time with ourselves to make that decision yet," said Stanley Allen. "We're not going to say one way or another whether we will or will not."

Allen, 36, and his wife, Mary, 35, were abducted from their home in Jaffna, Sri Lanka, on May 10 and released last Tuesday. At a news conference here Monday, Allen described a typical day in captivity as "45 games of double solitaire."

The Allens, who returned to Ohio on Saturday, spoke with reporters at the Rubin Co. headquarters here. Allen had been working as a project manager on a Ruhlin water project in Sri Lanka, an island nation off the southern coast of India.

An extremist group of Tamil separatists claimed responsibility and initially demanded a ransom of \$2 million and the release of 20 alleged political prisoners in exchange for the Allens' freedom.

"We had no knowledge of the ransom at all," Mrs. Allen said. "Stanley and I were quite shocked to find out what their demands were and the ransom."

There has been no indication whether any of the demands were met.

Mrs. Allen said the couple learned of the demands when their kidnappers gave them an English-language newspaper shortly before they were released. The couple said they had been told only that they would be held for 72 hours and until that time elapsed, they said they did not fear for their safety.

"After the 72 hours ended, we were very tense because we didn't know what their intentions were," she said. Allen agreed his most anxious moment came after the 72-hour period had elapsed.

"I felt as safe as someone could feel in a situation like that for the first 72 hours," he said.

The Allens said they counted 11 people guarding them, including two women. But they said they were unable to identify any of their captors when Sri Lanka officials showed them photographs of suspects.

The Tamil separatists who claimed responsibility for the kidnapping had said they believed the Allens were spies for the CIA. The Allens scoffed at that suggestion.

"We're just two very ordinary Americans in a foreign country," said Mrs. Allen. "We're there to do a job." Her husband joked, "It's against company policy to hold two jobs at one time."

Cancer claims actress in 1930s films

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Addressed to Desert Hospital April 8 and died Monday afternoon, said a hospital spokeswoman who would not identify herself.

Mrs. Howard retired from the movies in 1941 and owned a jewelry store in Palm Springs for several years.

The star of half a dozen 1930s films, Mrs. Howard was born Antoinette Lees on Aug. 18, 1913, but used Andrea Leeds as her stage name. She was

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Survey confirms Indian arms in battle

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — An archaeological survey has turned up the first clues that Indian warriors who wiped out Lt. Col. George Custer's command a century ago probably were armed with bows and arrows as well as rifles.

It has been generally accepted that bows were used in the June 1876 battle between the Sioux and Cheyenne warriors and the 220 men of Custer's 7th Cavalry, but there was no proof until now, say archaeologists at the Custer Battlefield site.

Last week, a metal detector zeroed in on a fragile steel-point arrowhead near the head of Deep Ravine, said Dan Martinez, a spokesman for the National Park Service.

"We always assumed that most of the Indians had bows and arrows," battlefield Superintendent James Court said Monday. But he said the arrowheads "were very thin, and

rustled easily and disintegrated over the years."

The bows would have been useful to the Indians fighting in the grassy, rolling hills just a mile or two south of Crow Agency. The Indians could have stayed out of sight below cavalry positions and arched their arrows into the troopers' strongholds, Court said.

He said it would be difficult to determine how extensively the bow was used in the battle, but the fact that large numbers have not turned up may give some indication.

The survey of the battlefield that began May 7 also has turned up musket balls and shell casings from Henry's rifles and buffalo guns, as well as cavalry cartridges that appeared to have been fired from weapons Indians took from fallen troopers.

Workers also have turned up the bone of a human leg, a tin can, a rifle

Museum for Rockwell approved in town vote

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Employees drank champagne in the normally sedate offices of the Norman Rockwell museum Tuesday to celebrate voter approval of a new home for the works of the artist who captured small-town America in the faces of local residents.

The proposal to create an expanded gallery deeply divided the community, as some residents feared a swarm of tourists would overwhelm the small-town life that the artist portrayed. — The new gallery is expected to attract 300,000 visitors a year.

Museum director David Wood said that "the system worked. All along we've been atymined by one or two persons and when the people finally got a chance to have their say they decided for us."

"We uncorked a bottle of champagne this morning we had been saving for the past two years for a very special occasion. This is," Wood said as he sat in one of the parlors of the Old Corner House, a home built in the late 1700s that Rockwell helped save from the wrecker's ball. It was restored as a town museum and is now stuffed with his paintings. Rockwell died in 1978 at the age of 84.

More than 900 of this town's 1,700 registered voters, including Rockwell's 87-year-old widow, Molly, packed a steamy high school auditorium and spilled out into the halls Monday night to debate the issue at a town meeting.

The vote was 678-228, with 602 votes needed for approval of the zoning change that will allow construction of a \$3.3 million gallery and park.

Some of the faces were familiar — the police chief, the local mechanic, the housewife Rockwell had used as models for his paintings during the quarter-century he lived in this Berkshire Hills town.

Nathan Horwitz, a long-time friend of the artist, said the typical tourist drawn to the Rockwell museum was the sedate sort "who believes in the same sort of things as you and me."

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

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677 Filer Avenue
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JACKPOT NEVADA AKA

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Romancing The STONE

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15

GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:25

Sixteen Candles

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10

PURPLE HEARTS

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

ICE PIRATES

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

ROBERT REDFORD The NATURAL

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:25

THE BIGGEST LITTLE HERO IN AMERICA!

HAMBONE & HILLIE

LILLIAN GISH CANDY CLARK

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:05

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WEEKENDS 1:00

DAILY 7:00-9:25

SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

SAT. MATINEE IN JEROME ONLY!

SHOWS DAILY 7:00-9:25
SUNDAY ONLY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Consumer prices rise, worry economists

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, spurred by higher home utility and heating bills, rose 0.5 percent in April to more than double the rate of the previous month, the government reported Tuesday.

The White House said the report showed "inflation under control," but some private economists saw worrisome signs that pressures of demand are beginning to push prices higher.

The April increase compared with a modest 0.2 percent rise in March and a 0.4 percent increase in February. The Labor Department said food prices held steady during April but that housing costs rose 0.6 percent, largely because of higher prices for residential telephone and electrical service and for heating.

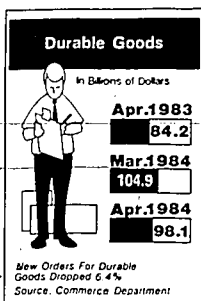
With the April increase, prices for the year have risen 5.1 percent, calculated on an annual basis. This is right in line with Reagan administration predictions and the forecasts of most private economists.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the report showed that inflation was under control. "Growth with low inflation is the surest formula for long-term prosperity," he said.

Other economists said that as the economy slows down from the rapid January-March pace of economic recovery, there is less danger of inflation rekindling.

These economists pointed to another government report Tuesday that new orders for durable goods fell 6.4 percent in April, the biggest decline in four years.

Economist Donald Ratajezak of Georgia State University said, however, that the April report gave the



first indications that prices have begun to rise because of demand pressure — too many dollars chasing too few goods.

He said this was particularly evident in increases for used cars and household furnishings.

"I am not sure we can be sanguine about inflation anymore," Ratajezak said. "We are not talking about double digits and a huge surge of inflation, but the early signs are starting to crop up that maybe we are running a little too fast for stable conditions."

John Albertine, president of the American Business Council, discounted these fears, and noted that other economists had also been wrong when they predicted an inflationary spiral based on the 0.6 percent rise in consumer prices during January.

"The wizards had better stir their cauldron a little longer before heralding the return of rapid inflation," he said.

The government said the cost of

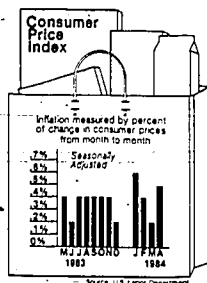
food bought at grocery stores fell 0.2 percent in April, the second consecutive monthly decline, aided by an 11.9 percent drop in fresh vegetable prices — their sharpest one-month decline in a decade.

Prices for restaurant meals rose an offsetting 0.2 percent. Gasoline prices rose for the second consecutive month but the 0.4 percent increase was less than half the 1.0 percent advance of March. Gasoline prices were still 12 percent below their peak of March 1981.

The April gain in the Consumer Price Index was in line with the average 0.4 percent monthly gain posted since early 1983.

Consumer prices rose 3.8 percent last year, the most moderate increase since the early 1970s. Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982 after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent in 1981. Other details from Tuesday's report:

- Beef and veal prices fell 0.3 percent while poultry prices were off 0.4 percent. Pork prices jumped 2.2 percent after falling in March. Fresh fruit prices were off 1.5 percent. Over the past 12 months, food prices have risen 3.5 percent.
- Home heating and utility bills rose an average of 0.8 percent following a 1.0 percent decline in March. Fuel oil prices were up 0.3 percent while natural gas costs rose 0.5 percent and electricity charges were up a sharp 1.5 percent. Telephone bills posted another gain, putting the cost 6.9 percent higher than in December before deregulation of the phone industry.
- Homeowners' costs advanced 0.6 percent while renters' expenses rose an even faster 0.8 percent.
- Overall transportation costs gained 0.6 percent, reflecting higher prices for new and used cars.
- Medical care costs were up 0.5



percent, the same as in March, and had risen 6.3 percent over the past 12 months, the most for any of the major

components of the overall price index. • Clothing prices fell 0.1 percent. • Entertainment costs rose 0.8 percent after a 0.2 percent decline in March.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations. In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 308.8 in April, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.88 last month.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.2 percent last month. This index is widely used in calculating cost-of-living increases in collective bargaining contracts and government benefit programs.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the average weekly earnings of workers, after adjusting for inflation, rose a healthy 1.6 percent in April after declines of 0.3 percent in March and 0.4 percent in February.

For Agent Orange, radiation.

Aid approved for disability claims

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 95-0 Tuesday to expedite certain disability claims of veterans exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam or to radiation from atomic explosions in World War II.

"It is time for their wait to end," declared Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "It is time for this country to fulfill its commitment" to care for those disabled in military service.

At that, the Senate-passed bill is but a small step toward resolving scores of questions over the Agent Orange issue. So far, 20,000 disability claims have been filed by veterans who say they were exposed to the herbicide, and only 15 have been granted.

The bill potentially would relieve hundreds of those men and women from the burden of proving that particular disorders were service-connected.

It would direct the Veterans Administration to establish uniform procedures for handling all Agent Orange and radiation claims, based on the recommendations of a 15-member board comprised of laymen and scientists.

"We are not going to be giving away the store," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urging passage, "but we will be proclaiming that we are minding the store."

A similar bill was passed earlier this year by the House, and the two measures must now be reconciled.

The Senate bill would give veterans the benefit of the doubt in Agent Orange disability claims for:

- Soft tissue sarcoma, a rare form of cancer, if developed within 30 years after departure from Vietnam.
- Prophyria cutanea tarda, or PCT, a liver disease, if developed within one year of departure from Vietnam.
- Chloracne, also a skin disease, if

developed within one year of departing Vietnam.

The bill also would expedite disability claims filed by veterans who were exposed to radiation either in atomic testing or in the occupation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in cases involving malignancies, including leukemia, polycythemia and hypothyroidism.

A veteran suffering from one of the specified disorders would be taken at his word that he was exposed either to Agent Orange or radiation, unless his own service record disproved it.

An estimated 300,000 veterans potentially were exposed to radiation during atomic tests or in the post-blast occupation of the two Japanese cities at the end of World War II. So far, 1,646 have filed claims and only 30 have been granted.

In the Agent Orange case, the government so far has financed 66 research projects, at a cost of \$108 million, into the health hazards posed by dioxin. But the VA, saying findings to date have been negative or inconclusive, has not approved any claims by thousands of veterans who complain of fatigue, dizziness, nervousness, numbness, vision and hearing impairments and other ailments.

The Senate measure would effectively relieve veterans of proving that their disability was service-connected where the specified diseases are involved. It also would call on the VA to add other disorders to the list as the scientific evidence grows, and as recommended by the advisory panel.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the burden of proof now facing a veteran making such claims "far exceeds anything required in a civil trial." Many veterans, he said, feel "they" were treated as if they were the enemy.

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Committee votes

What may look like voting by committee is really election workers Lois Brown, left, and Anna Anderson helping a voter figure out how to operate a voting machine at the DAV hall.

K. Baxter scores big in prosecutor contest

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — K. Ellen Baxter swept to an easy victory over two competitors in the race for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County prosecutor Tuesday.

The 28-year-old Twin Falls attorney received 57 percent of the vote to defeat both former prosecutors Frank Dykas, a 37-year-old Buhl attorney, and 56-year-old Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett.

Baxter polled 3,579 votes to 1,925 votes for Dykas and 828 votes for Bennett, to handily win the only contested county nomination.

Baxter likely will be appointed to fill out the rest of the term of Harry DeHaan by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners June 1. That is the date DeHaan has said he will step down to return to private practice, and there were no Democratic candidates for the position.

"I have already promised I will work hard," Baxter said Tuesday night. She said she hoped her hard work on her campaign was an indication of her intent to really be a "full-time prosecutor."



K. BAXTER
Lands prosecutor post

She said she was "overwhelmed" by the margin of her victory in a race, which had appeared to be a horse race between her and Dykas.

"I feel like I ran a tough, clean campaign," she said.

Baxter will become the county's first woman prosecutor. Because of a change in state law, she also will be the first prosecutor to serve a four-year term.

Her opponents joined in wishing her well Tuesday.

"I hope she does well. I appreciate those who voted for me," said Dykas. He failed well among voters outside the city limits, receiving 924 votes to 1,164 for Baxter.

Bennett reiterated his support for Baxter in case he did not win. "I'm not going to lose any sleep tonight," the former Democrat said.

The rest of the county voting was a popularity contest among unopposed candidates.

Sheriff James Munn, 53, outpolled all county officials with 5,496 votes — trailing only Sen. James McClure with 5,580 votes and President Reagan with 5,539 votes.

Commissioners Judy Felton, 42, of Buhl, and Marvin Hempleman, 48, of Twin Falls, received 5,144 and 4,432 votes respectively.

The candidates for coroner — Democrat Gary Thilleten and Republican James Wood — received 838 and 4,321 votes respectively.

Magic Valley voters fill slots on fall ballots

Blaine

HAILLEY — Two late Democratic write-in candidates for the Blaine County Board of Commissioners made the November ballot although each received a small number of votes.

Barbara Dargatz and Tom Blanchard will oppose Republican incumbents — Rupert — House and Robert Gardner, respectively, in the November primary. Dargatz received 58 and Blanchard 56 votes.

Despite the small number, the two needed only five votes to make the general election ballot.

With their names on the ballot, House received 692 votes and Gardner 689.

For the election, the county clerk's office reported that only 1,506 voters, or 21.6 percent of the registered voters, came to the polls.

In a county that normally votes heavily Democratic, more Republican ballots were cast, probably because of the Hansen-Adamsen race where Adamsen received 542 votes to Hansen's 304.

In other county races: Republican incumbent Sheriff Dennis Haynes got 699 votes while Democrat Orville Drexler got 396; Democrat Prosecutor Keith Rask got 413, and Republican coroner candidate Russ Mikel got 696.

Camas

FAIRFIELD — The primary results in Camas County held no surprises Tuesday with an all-Republican slate of unopposed incumbent candidates seeking county positions.

With all the votes counted, Sheriff Harold P. Lee garnered 140 votes; Prosecutor John Varin, 140; District 1 County Commissioner Allen Bauscher, 134; and District 2 Commissioner Thomas Spackman, 139.

County Clerk Rolfie Bennett reported a 47 percent voter turnout, which is "better than usual for a primary."

He added that there were no write-in candidates or problems in the primary, which ran "very smoothly."

Cassia

BURLEY — By a large margin, Cassia County Under-Sheriff Billy Crystal easily won the Republican nomination for sheriff over Don Taylor, a detective in the

sheriff's office.

Crystal earned 2,672 votes to Taylor's 662. There was no Democratic candidate seeking the position.

Crystal, who is a nine-year veteran with the sheriff's office and a former Burley police officer, said he was gratified with the results. He also said he was "content" with the clean campaign.

"I had a very good committee of people helping contact very key people in the community," Crystal said.

Taylor could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. In another contested race in the county, acting coroner Paul Young defeated challenger Warren J. Larsen for the GOP nomination for coroner. Young received 1,784 votes and Larsen garnered 1,387. Young will face Democratic candidate June Bunn in November. Bunn received 347 in the Tuesday primary.

Cassia County Clerk Frank Kearns reported a 40 percent voter turnout.

Elmore

MOUNTAIN HOME — Incumbent John W. Shrum defeated challenger John Hiller for the Democratic nomination for the District 2 county commission seat.

Shrum received 995 to Hiller's 707.

Shrum will face Republican Arthur D. Isaac in November.

In the District 1 county commission race, GOP incumbent Maurice A. Riddle won over challenger Barry Peterson for his party's nomination. Democrat Harless Wayne Freeman will be the Democratic candidate for the position.

Riddle earned 703 votes to Peterson's 693.

In the sheriff's race, Democrat David Pursell earned 795 votes to defeat Muri Hillman for the party's nomination. Hillman received 625 votes.

Pursell will face Republican Larry Neal Olson in the main election.

Gooding

GOODING — Two-term incumbent Gooding County Board of Commissioners Chairman Will Thomas was overwhelmingly defeated by Rod Hohnhorst, who collected 1,705 votes to Thomas' 564.

A third candidate for the position took only 181 votes.

Incumbent Sheriff Robert Aja handily defeated his two opponents, Keith Benschoter and Eldon K. Johnston in what was a well-publicized race.

Aja had 1,894 votes to Benschoter's 440 and Johnston's 180.

The closest race was between county prosecutor candidates Lynn Nelson and John Horgan, with Nelson getting 1,231 to Horgan's 1,073. Incumbent John Arköosh did not file for re-election.

Nelson, who won by only 158 votes, has been deputy prosecuting attorney for the past year. Horgan is a law clerk for District Judge Phillip Becker in Gooding.

Incumbent assessor Doyle Pugmire won by 1,000 votes over challenger Don Braun.

Jerome

JEROME — Incumbent Sheriff Elza Hall was nominated as the Republican candidate for another four-year term Tuesday, defeating challenger Larry Gold by 541 votes.

Hall received 1,762 votes to 1,221 for Gold. Trailing by a two-to-one margin early Tuesday, Gold began moving closer as the last large precincts reported final tallies.

Gold did well in the large Courthouse precinct voting and in Eden and Hazelton areas. He is a resident of Eden.

Hall said he was proud to win the re-nomination and he would give Jerome County the best possible law enforcement if re-elected in November.

He said he was especially gratified in view of what happened Sunday when two men escaped from the Jerome County Jail. Hall had taken responsibility for the contributing factors in the escape but said Tuesday he plans some revisions in the jail operation as soon as possible.

Hall will face Democratic candidate James Weaver of Eden in the November election.

Gold, who had moved to Jerome County only about three years ago, works for the Jerome City Police Department and the school district as the diversion officer. He conducted a lively campaign, promising Jerome residents better law enforcement and more professionalism, criticizing the present sheriff's department.

The sheriff's race was the only contest on the ballot Tuesday.

Other Republican candidates nominated unopposed in the primary include Henk Bekker, 1st District county commissioner; Pamela Smith, incumbent 2nd District

county commissioner; Francis Mark Gause, prosecuting attorney; and Gerald Ostler, coroner.

Patricia Verstraete was named 1st District county commission candidate on the Democratic ticket.

About 3,000 persons voted in the 14 Jerome County voting precincts.

Lincoln

SHOSHONE — In Lincoln County's only contested race, incumbent Commissioner Burrell Williams defeated his Republican challengers by only 13 votes.

Williams, the 1st District Commissioner, received 304 votes to 291 for Waldo Faught of North Shoshone and 95 votes for Alvis L. Pennington Jr. of Shoshone.

Williams will face Democratic nominee George L. Wyant for the four-year seat in November.

Williams, who was elected to the commission in 1976, declined to comment on his narrow victory following the posting of vote totals at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

The largest vote total for all races, 634, went to Francis M. Bergin for coroner. Bergin will replace long-time coroner Royal G. Neher, who did not seek re-election.

Lincoln County approved Dan Adamsen for Congress by 36 voters over Congressman George Hansen. Hansen received strong support in Lincoln County two years ago.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said there are 1,820 registered voters in Lincoln County and approximately 40 percent cast ballots in Tuesday's primary.

Minidoka

RUPERT — The hotly contested Minidoka County sheriff's race was won by incumbent Ray Jarvis, who garnered 55 percent of the vote. Jarvis defeated Les Stimpson, who had 45 percent of the vote.

"The figures were a little closer than we had thought they would be. But we're happy with them," Jarvis said.

"I'm proud of my campaigners. We ran a quiet, dignified campaign. I can't see any changes coming in the department right now. We've got to assess the situation."

Stimpson backers had accused Jarvis of numerous improprieties in newspaper letters to editors.

Lynn Tominga took a commanding lead early over William Kerser and Keith Huettig in the three-way District 2 Senate Republican primary race to walk away with a Minidoka County victory.

How the county candidates fared in Tuesday primary races

Blaine ★★★★★★★	Gooding ★★★★★★★	Lincoln ★★★★★★★	Minidoka ★★★★★★★
Sheriff, GOP Dennis Haynes.....699	Sheriff, GOP Elza Hall (inc).....1,762	Sheriff, GOP Ray Jarvis (inc).....2,488	Sheriff, GOP Ray Jarvis (inc).....2,488
Sheriff, Dem Orville Drexler.....396	Keith Benschoter.....440	Les Stimpson.....1,976	Les Stimpson.....1,976
Prosecutor, Dem Keith Roark.....413	Eldon Ken Johnston.....180	Commissioner, District 1, GOP Henk Bekker.....2,189	Commissioner, District 1, GOP Charles H. Creason Jr. (inc).....3,797
Commissioner, District 1, GOP Robert Gardner.....689	Lynn Nelson.....1,231	Commissioner, District 1, Dem Patricia Verstraete.....274	Commissioner, District 1, GOP Norm Seibold (inc).....3,725
Commissioner, District 1, Dem Tom Blanchard (write-in).....56	John Horgan.....1,073	Commissioner, District 2, GOP Pamela Smith.....2,295	Commissioner, District 2, GOP Lyle Barton (inc).....3,761
Commissioner, District 2, GOP Rupert House.....692	Will Thomas (inc).....564	Coroner, GOP Gerald M. Ostler.....2,456	Coroner, GOP John D. Fisher (inc).....3,652
Commissioner, District 2, Dem Barbara Dargatz (write-in).....558	Rod Hohnhorst.....1,705	Sheriff, GOP Darwin Mills (inc).....563	Sheriff, GOP James Munn.....5,496
Coroner, GOP Russ Mikel.....696	George Cash.....181	Prosecutor, GOP Douglas Rose (inc).....454	Prosecutor, GOP K. Baxter.....3,579
Sheriff, GOP Harold P. Lee (inc).....440	Commissioner, District 2, GOP Robert Tupper.....1,791	Clerk, GOP Dana Sturgeon.....602	Frank Dykas.....1,925
Prosecutor, GOP John Varin (inc).....140	Ronald Stroud.....332	Assessor, Dem Burtan Lenker.....338	Golden Bennett.....828
Commissioner, District 1, GOP Allen Bauscher (inc).....134	Assessor, GOP Doyle Pugmire.....1,717	Coroner, Dem Gary Loder.....785	Commissioner, District 1, GOP Judy Felton.....5,144
Commissioner, District 2, GOP Thomas Spackman (inc).....139	Don Braun.....717	Coroner, Dem Dorrell Hansen.....306	Commissioner, District 2, GOP Marvin Hempleman.....4,432
Sheriff, GOP Billy Crystal.....2,672	Coroner, GOP Dorrell Hansen.....306	Commissioner, District 1, Dem George L. Wyant.....154	Coroner, Dem Jim Wood.....4,321
Don Taylor.....662	Sheriff, Dem James Weaver.....229	Commissioner, District 2, Dem Everett Ward (inc).....148	Coroner, Dem Gary Thilleten.....838
		Commissioner, District 1, Dem Francis Bergin.....634	



DAVID CHURCHMAN
Salutatorian



MIKE MENDIOLA
Valedictorian

Shoshone graduates compose a tiny group

SHOSHONE — Student body President Mike Mendiola has been named valedictorian for Shoshone High School's 1984 graduating class. David Churchman is salutatorian.

The graduation exercises are to be held at 8 p.m. today in the high school gym with Valerie Church and Father Francis Peterson as speakers.

Mendiola is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in student government throughout his high school career.

He has performed as a vocal soloist, as a member of a local quartet and ensembles for school choir and community events. He also participates in band and drama.

National Honor Society and active in student government.

During his high school career he participated in band and drama and performed the lead role in the school's performance of *Our Town* this spring.

He also participated in ski club, varsity basketball and attended the recent A-3 state track meet. He will attend college in Oregon this fall.

Shoshone High School's smallest graduating class was six girls in 1907, but the sixteen members of the class of 1984 represent the smallest graduating class in more than two decades.

Besides Mendiola and Churchman the graduates include: Miles Aslett, Bridget Boian, Angela Carpenter, Doug Ivie, Beth Parks Jensen, Cindy Marsh Jones, Tana Kelly, Sandy Lewin, Lisa Logosa, Clarin Osborn, Judy Patterson, Jerry Porter, Sarah Sandau and Tom Strunk.



KRIS STURTZ
Salutatorian



JEANNE SEAMAN
Valedictorian

Christian Academy leaders for academics announced

TWIN FALLS — Scholastic leaders for the 1984 class of the Twin Falls Christian Academy have been announced.

Jeanne Seaman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seaman, Twin Falls, is valedictorian with a 4.0 grade average during her four years of high school.

Kris Sturtz, daughter of E. Kay Sturtz, Twin Falls, is salutatorian with a 3.99 grade point average during her senior year and 4.0 the other three years.

Seaman has been active in cheerleading, volleyball, plays piano

and in the band. She was president of the Student Activity Council and vice president of the senior class. She plans to attend Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., this fall, majoring in elementary education.

Sturtz plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, to major in biology and intends to become a doctor. She also participated in volleyball, cheerleading, was secretary-treasurer of the senior class and played in the senior high school band, CSI concert and pep band. She won an honor scholarship from Northwest Nazarene College.

Salmon Tract history full of struggle

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Water has often been a problem on the Salmon Tract, but never too much water.

William Speer Kuhn, a Pittsburgh, Pa., banker who financed several irrigation projects and hydro-electric installations in Southern Idaho, including the Goose Creek Reservoir, and the North Side Canal System agreed to finance construction of the Salmon Falls Dam in 1908.

Land drawings for 100,000 acres were held at Hollister in June of 1908, but settlers were told not

to come to the land until the summer of 1909, because water for irrigation would not be available until then.

The Twin Falls Salmon River Land and Water Co., formed by Kuhn to oversee construction of the reservoir and canal system and direct the distribution of the land, is the forerunner of the Salmon River Canal Co.

Representatives of the company had to tell settlers water would not be available until April 10, 1910, and the Salmon Tract settlement effort got off to a dry start.

The history of the Salmon Tract is one of constant struggles to deliver the irrigation water

to the land. The area experienced severe drought in 1919, 1924, during the 1930s, and as late as 1977.

Because of the difficulties and the costs encountered in irrigating Southern Idaho's lava desert, Kuhn was forced into receivership in July of 1913. The Salmon Falls reservoir has never filled and low water has been a perennial problem. It seems a considerable historic irony that in the 75th year of Salmon Tract settlement, the region is faced with flooding and the Salmon Falls Reservoir is overflowing.

The Oakley Reservoir, also a Kuhn-financed project, was built in 1909.

Gooding students top state testing

GOODING — Gooding students beat the state passing average on all parts of this year's statewide proficiency tests.

Sixty-nine percent of the eighth graders passed the math, reading, spelling and writing sections of the test compared with only 56 percent of the students across the state.

The Gooding eighth graders scored particularly well on the writing test. Over 12 percent more students passed it than the state average.

Sixty percent of the ninth graders



North Side

passed all four sections of the test, 3 percent above the state average.

The Idaho proficiency test is used as a gauge to determine which junior high students may need help in basic subject areas to do well in high school. If they pass all four sections of the test

they receive a State Board of Education seal on their high school diploma. Those who do not pass receive remedial help and are allowed to retake the test the following year.

This year both eighth and ninth graders were given the test, as the state prepares to shift from testing ninth graders to eighth graders so remedial help can be given before students enter high school.

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Top students named for Wood River High

HAILEY — Julie Fox and Lies Schernthanner have been named the two top students for the class of 1984 at Wood River High School, Principal Phil Hommer has announced.

Fox has been named valedictorian for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average through her four-year high school career. Schernthanner was named salutatorian for earning a 3.89 grade average.

The two will graduate at 2 p.m. on May 27 in the high school gymnasium with the rest of their class.

Fox served as student body treasurer and as president of the National Honor Society the past year. She plans to enter the University of Utah where she will study performing arts.

Her outside interests have included studying the piano for 12 years and dance for five. She is the daughter of Maxine Fox of Hailey.

Schernthanner served as student body vice president the past year and also is a member of the National Honor Society.

She tentatively plans to attend the University of Idaho this summer and then take time off to join the Sun Valley Ski Team in the winter. She has hopes of joining the U.S. National Ski Team and is currently ranked 30th in the nation for all age groups in the downhill.

Her parents are Andy and Alice Schernthanner of Ketchum.

Hommer had nothing but praise for the two students.

"What more can you say. They've just been extremely active in our student government and extremely active academically," he says.

"They're outstanding in citizenship and will represent their class well."

Servicemen

BURLEY — Sgt. Kent G. Wayment, son of Byron S. and Elsie Wayment of Burley, participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps

units, and elements of the Canadian forces. Wayment, a 1972 graduate of Burley High School, is a security specialist with the 2nd Security Police Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

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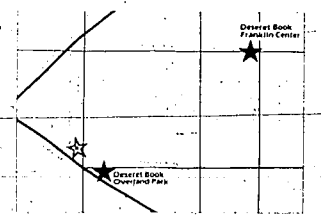
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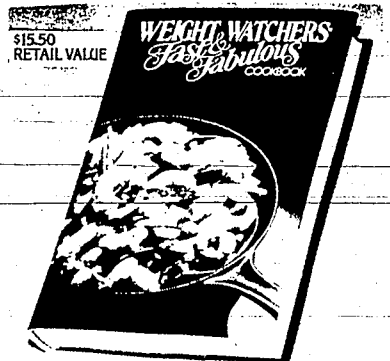
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Glenns Ferry school board presents contract proposals

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

The Glenns Ferry School Board presented their teacher contract proposals to the representatives of the Glenns Ferry Teacher's Association (GFTA) at a special meeting held recently.

The School Board asked for a base starting pay to Glenns Ferry teachers of \$13,000 on a 3rd salary increment scale, which would give the teachers 3 percent increases of their base pay with each year of service to the school and for obtaining additional education.

The GFEA countered this proposal by asking for a base of \$12,900 on a 4th salary increment scale.

Another area of dispute being negotiated is business and personal leave and sick leave.

The School Board is proposing three days of paid business and personal leave with the teacher reimbursing the substitute on the third day.

The board would also like to deduct the period of business and personal leave from the nine paid sick days leave offered the teachers in their

contract. Chief negotiator for the GFEA, Terry Parish, said the GFEA wants to see the paid business and personal leave days extended to five days and none of the days deducted from the nine sick days leave allotted the

teachers. Commenting on the progress of the talks, Parish said the GFEA and the School Board were both trying to keep communication lines open and that they were talking out the small areas of conflict first.

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Cherries enhance grilled duckling

Try combining favorites

Barbecuing is a favorite warm-weather way to cook and cherries are a popular fruit.

So why not combine these two all-American favorites for a different backyard feast, especially with the Memorial Day holiday this weekend providing most people with an extra day off work?

Try grilling duckling for a delightful change from chicken or turkey. And by using the right accessories, like a roast rack, aluminum foil drip pan and covered grill, this elegant, simple-to-cook meal will become an outdoor favorite.

Grilled specialties are not complete without sauce, and cherries make a great base. For those who like sweet with meat, start with cherry pie filling. It's convenient to use and when mixed with almond extract, transforms into a light, fruit and nut flavor.

Dark sweet cherries are perfect for a tart sauce with the addition of red Burgundy wine.

Since duckling tends to be fatty, follow these tips to prevent flare-ups:

- Set drip pan on the grill; place duckling on roast rack and set in drip pan.
 - When using a covered grill, be sure to keep the lid down with the vents open.
 - Score the duckling by the joints so the fat can drain out as it cooks.
- And for successful barbecuing remember these few basic rules:
- Baste sweet sauces into meat during the last 15 to 20 minutes of cooking to prevent burning.
 - Avoid having foods stick to the grill by spraying first with a non-stick cooking spray.
 - For extra flavor, add woods like hickory, mesquite, oak or alder; orange peel, garlic cloves or herbs to the fire. These flavor enhancers improve any type food.

To complete your duck menu, skewer new potatoes brushed with olive oil and rosemary and then roast. And steam fresh green beans with tiny pearl onions, by cooking in a sealed aluminum foil packet.

GRILLED DUCKLING

4½ to 5 pound duckling, fresh or frozen, thawed
Soy sauce

Remove neck, giblets and fat from cavity of duckling. Reserve neck and giblets and use for soup stock if you wish; discard fat. Rinse duckling with cold water; pat dry with paper towels. Twist wings to the back to hold neck skin down. Close cavity with small poultry skewers; tie legs together.

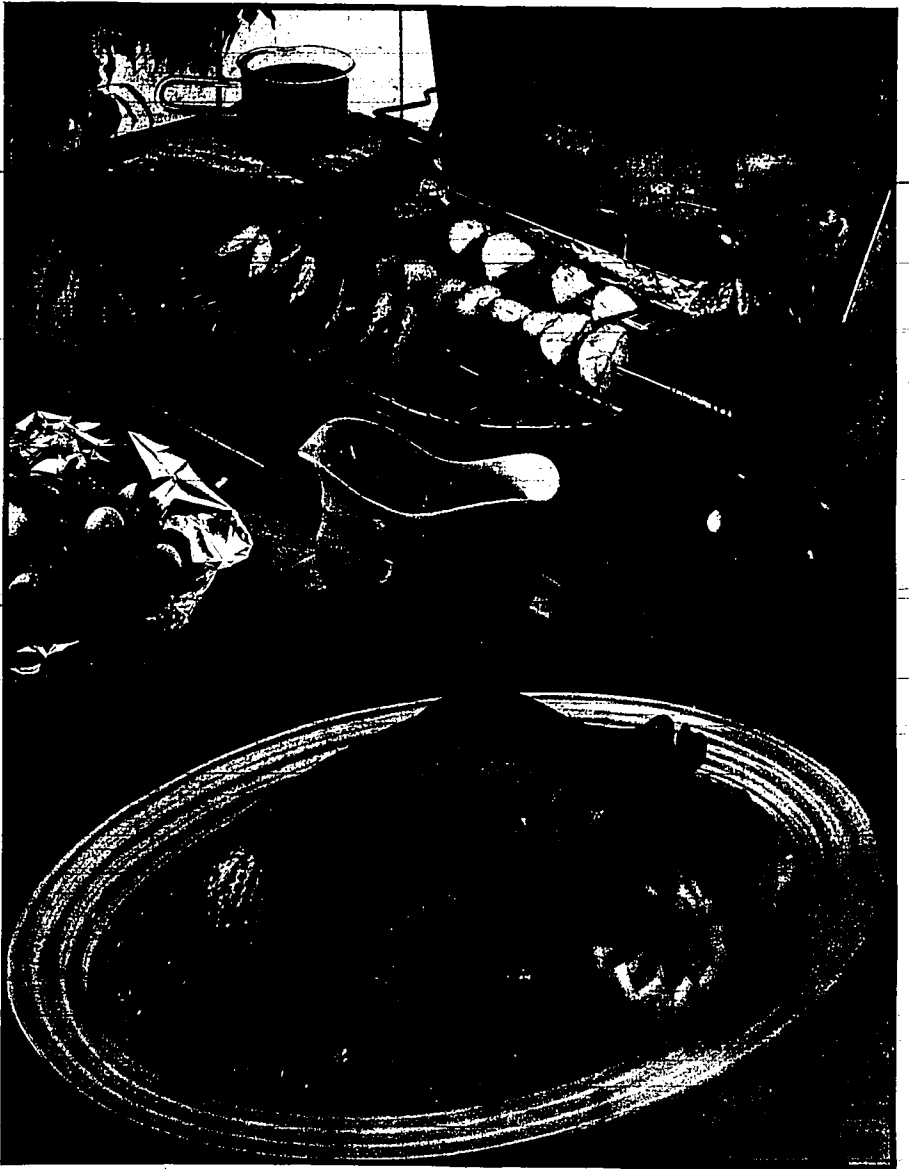
With two-tined fork, pierce duckling skin several times at joints. Rub generous amount of soy sauce on skin for color and flavor. Place duckling on roast rack set in a heavy-duty aluminum foil drip pan and place on cooking grid of grill. Cover and grill duckling about 1½ to 2 hours; remove fat from drip pan as it accumulates using bulb sifter. Duckling is done when joints move easily or when juices run clear when pierced.

Prepare sauce according to directions. Serve duckling with either Red Cherry-Almond or Burgundy Cherry sauce.
Makes 4 servings.

RED CHERRY-ALMOND SAUCE

1 can (21-ounces) cherry pie filling
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt

• See CHERRIES ON Page C2



Barbecued duck and cherries, two perennial American culinary favorites, can make a memorable feast when combined.

Regular fertilization banishes weeds, improves lawn color

REXBURG — If your lawn is weedy or not as thick and green as you would like it to be, the remedy is relatively simple.

Regular fertilization will not only produce a thick, green lawn, but will prevent weeds. A weed killer will eliminate any existing weeds. There are also combination weed and feed products which will do both jobs at the same time.

If you fertilized your lawn early this spring — before the first of May, you should consider making another light application of fertilizer in early June to carry the lawn through the summer. There are many good brands of lawn fertilizer available. I always look for one which contains sulfur and iron. These two



Allen Wilson
Mountain
gardening

elements are especially helpful in late spring to prevent or cure yellowing. Fertilizers that contain slow release or water insoluble nitrogen will sustain the lawn better through the summer.

Weed Killers
2,4-D and related chemicals like MCPP and

Dicamba are the active ingredients for all lawn weed killers. 2,4-D alone will kill dandelions and some of the easier-to-control weeds. A combination of two or three together is necessary to control clover, chickweed and some harder-to-kill weeds. A combination of all three is often sold under the brand name Trimec.

All three of these chemicals will kill broad-leaf weeds without harming the grass. They will damage other desirable plants such as trees; shrubs, flower and vegetables if they come in contact with the leaves. Avoid applying in windy weather.

Lawn weed killers are available in dry granular, liquid concentrate and aerosol

spray forms. Granular weed and feed products are easiest to apply. This is probably the best choice if the lawn needs fertilizer too. The lawn should be sprinkled lightly just before applying, so the granules stick to the leaves.

Liquid concentrates are the most economical. They are diluted with water and applied with a tank or hose attachment sprayer. A liquid concentrate is probably the best choice if you have a lot of weeds. For spot spraying a few weeds, an aerosol can is the handiest. Avoid watering your lawn for two days after applying weed killer.

Coarse, grassy weeds are much more difficult to control in a lawn. Roundup, Kleenup and other products which contain glyphosate

will kill grassy weeds but they will also kill lawn grass. Just before it is time to mow, coarse grassy weeds are often taller than the lawn grass. A concentrated rate of glyphosate can be applied carefully to the tips of the weeds grass with a paint brush without touching the lawn grass. This must be done very carefully to minimize damage to lawn grass.

In cities and some larger towns, lawn care services are available to apply fertilizers and weed killers. Their prices are often quite reasonable.

Allen Wilson teaches Horticulture at Ricks College.

Recipe for pea soup features no sodium

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When you are having lunch or supper for half a dozen of your family and/or friends who are cutting down on salt, you may be interested to serve the following green pea soup. It has excellent flavor, interesting texture and good color — and no salt is added during its making. If some of the group you are feeding use salt, you can have a shaker of it, along with a pepper grinder, on the table.

We like to serve this soup with crunchy bread sticks or toast triangles. To make the latter generously spread six slices (each ½ inch thick) of white bread with unsalted butter. Cut each slice into eight triangles. Arrange the triangles, buttered sides up, on a large cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until golden brown — about 15 minutes. (The tops will be a little lighter in color than the bottoms.) Cool completely on the cookie sheet before serving. May be stored, lightly covered, overnight at room temperature.

PEA SOUP

1/3 cup thinly sliced leeks, white and pale green part only
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon sweet butter
2 1/2-ounce cans dried peas (no salt added), undrained
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup unsalted chicken broth
1 cup parsley leaves

• See SOUP on Page C3

What's new with filo? About anything

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
Los Angeles Times

Filo is the translation of the Greek word filo. The word portrays perfectly the paper-thin dough Greeks and Middle Easterners have for centuries wrapped in buttered layers around a multitude of fillings to be baked to golden flakiness.

Afloat in an air of history that dates back as many as 1,000 years, there is not much newwangled about filo dough. Dishes like spanakopita, the Greek spinach pie; bastilla, the elaborate Moroccan spicy-sweet chicken pie, and baklava, the syrup-soaked stratum of ground nuts, have long since become favored in the tastes of more Western cultures. Strudel dough, the pride of Austria and Hungary, is another well-established descendant of filo.

So what is new with filo? Just about anything a cook can think of. Because of its mild flavor, filo makes a perfect partner for any imaginable filling, savory or sweet. It can be rolled, wrapped, layered, twisted, folded, even molded or otherwise convoluted around anything from a banana to a complex mixture of meat, vegetables and seasonings.

When choosing a filling recipe or devising one of your own, just be sure the ingredients are not so moist that the filo dough will become soggy when baked. Fillings with pork, sausage, chicken or other meats should be precooked.

Although frozen filo dough has become available

in most supermarkets, it is worth the trouble to seek out the super product from a Greek, Armenian or Middle Eastern market because the dough will be much easier to handle. (It is not worth the trouble to make your own dough.) If your market stocks filo in the deli case, ask if it is fresh. Most likely it arrived at the market in the frozen state.

Unopened, fresh or thawed frozen filo will keep about three weeks in the refrigerator. After opening, it will keep two weeks if rescaled lightly. Thaw frozen filo in the refrigerator for one to two days. It will separate more easily than if thawed at room temperature.

A flour and water dough that is rolled, then stretched to transparent thinness, filo is fragile but not necessarily unmanageable even for the inexperienced. Here are handling tips, some taken from "The Art of Filo" by Marti Sousanis (Aris Books; \$9.95).

• When working with filo, choose a cool spot out of direct sunlight to prevent the dough from drying and cracking, and work as quickly as possible.

• Stack sheets on a wax paper-covered towel. Cover sheets you are not using immediately with a damp towel or plastic wrap.

• If the dough begins to dry too quickly it can be misted very lightly with water.

• Brush filo with only a very small amount of butter or oil and cover the entire surface, including the edges.

• If the sheets stick together, gently shake them, then peel apart. Or, if they will not separate, just

brush a little more generously with butter.

• To cut filo into squares or other shapes use a very sharp knife or scissors.

• If filo tears, patch pieces together by overlapping them to make a complete layer, buttering more generously so they blend together smoothly.

• After baking or frying, allow filo to cool slightly before cutting with a very sharp, thin-bladed knife.

• To reheat filo, wrap loosely in foil and bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes.

• Assembled filo recipes can be kept refrigerated for one to two days before baking or freezing. If freezing in a baking pan, seal well. For small individual shapes, such as triangles, place in freezer, uncovered, on baking sheets until hard, then stack in airtight freezer container, separating each layer with wax paper.

• To bake after freezing, remove from freezer 30 minutes to 1 hour ahead of time. Bake slightly longer, depending on size, and brush with a little extra butter.

Sousanis' book is an excellent reference for anyone interested in filo. There are more than 20 pages illustrating how to shape filo around any of dozens of fillings. And she encourages creating new shapes, taking ideas from origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, or by cutting out free-form shapes with scissors.

Most of our recipe ideas start with giant triangles filled with a ricotta mixture spiked with onions, garlic, olives and pimento, which the Greeks would

• See FILO on Page C2

Filo

Continued from Page C1
 call thropitas. Each one is a main dish serving that we recommend eating with your hands. But they can also be folded into smaller triangles for appetizers, simply by cutting the dough into thinner strips.
 For a spectacular buffet dish, try a fluted ring of filo stuffed with ricotta, chicken, shredded zucchini and pine nuts. After baking, the ring is turned out and returned to the oven to brown and crisp more. To give it an even more elegant look, define portions by draping stalks of blanched green onion over the mold between flutes.

JUMBO CHEESE TRIANGLES
 1 cup ricotta cheese
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/4 cup sliced black olives
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 Salt, pepper
 10 sheets filo dough
 Melted butter or margarine
 In bowl combine ricotta, mozzarella, olives, onion, pimiento and garlic. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.
 Cut filo sheets in halves lengthwise. Brush 5 halves with butter, stacking evenly. Place 1-4 of cheese mixture in lower right corner of stacked strips. Fold tip of corner, flag fashion, up above lower left corner to form triangle. Continue to fold to make triangular shaped package. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Repeat to form 3 more triangles. Brush triangles with more melted butter. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes or until golden and crisp. Makes 4 servings.

STUFFED FILORING
 1 pound zucchini, coarsely shredded
 Salt
 1 (3-pound) chicken, cut up
 1/4 cup olive oil
 Butter or margarine
 1 onion, chopped
 2 pounds ricotta cheese

1 cup fresh bread crumbs
 3/4 cup pine nuts
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Pepper
 1 pound filo dough
 Green onion tops, blanched
 Place zucchini in colander and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Set aside to drain about 30 minutes.
 Meanwhile, in large skillet saute chicken pieces in olive oil over medium heat, turning, until browned on all sides and just cooked through. Set aside to cool.
 With hands squeeze excess moisture from zucchini. In large skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add zucchini with onion and saute just until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside to cool slightly.
 Meanwhile, remove and discard skin and bones from chicken pieces and shred meat. In large bowl combine shredded chicken, zucchini mixture, ricotta, bread crumbs, pine nuts and marjoram. Mix in eggs and Parmesan cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.
 Melt about 1 cup butter. Cut filo sheets lengthwise into thirds. Cover with plastic wrap or damp cloth. Remove 1 strip of dough and brush with melted butter. Gently drape strip into buttered 10-inch bundt pan letting one end of strip fall a few inches over center tube with other end draping over outer edge of pan. Continue brushing strips with melted butter, layering one at a time, keeping others covered, overlapping about 1/2 inch all the way around pan, until all strips are used.
 Fill filling loosely into filo-lined pan. With sharp knife cut an X through filo over center of tube and fold cut ends down over filling. Brush with more melted butter. Fold outside ends of filo up over filling, tucking ends in around center tube. Brush with melted butter. Bake at 375 de-

grees until golden brown, 45 to 55 minutes. Let rest 10 to 15 minutes, then turn out of pan onto baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees 4 minutes or until filo is crisp and golden. Garnish with green onion strips. Makes about 12 servings.

APPLE-RAISIN CROUSTADE
 1/3 cup golden raisins
 1/3 cup apple brandy, rum or apple juice
 6 cups very thinly sliced apples
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1/3 cup brown sugar, packed
 1 tablespoon flour
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 pound filo dough
 Melted butter or margarine
 Powdered sugar, optional
 In bowl combine raisins and apple brandy and let soak several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.
 In bowl combine apples, sugars, flour, orange peel, cinnamon, nutmeg, walnuts and raisins with liquid. Mix well.
 Fold each filo sheet in half, lengthwise. Brush with butter and arrange in spoke pattern on baking sheet, letting ends drape over edges of pan. Mound apple mixture in center. Bring dough strips up over filling to meet in center. Loosely twist ends together. Brush with more melted

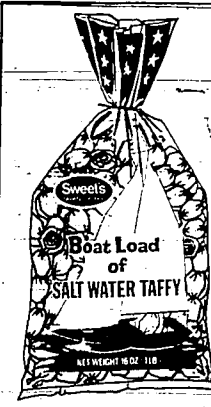
Tidbits

The United States and Thailand agreed in 1972 that the U.S. would maintain a substantial military force in Thailand after any Vietnam ceasefire.

Soup

Continued from Page C1
 4 teaspoons lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed marjoram
 Dash of ground nutmeg
 Dash of freshly ground pepper
 In a medium saucepan, over low heat cook the leek and garlic in the butter, stirring often, until softened. Turn into an electric blender with one can of the peas, the cream and the milk; whirl until smooth. Turn into the saucepan.
 Turn the remaining can of peas, the broth, parsley, lemon juice, marjoram, nutmeg and pepper into the electric blender and whirl until smooth; turn into saucepan. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes.
 Makes about 6 cups.

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Cherries

Continued from Page C1
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 Place cherry pie filling and remaining ingredients in blender or food processor, blend mixture until smooth. Brush cherry sauce on duckling the last 15 minutes of roasting time. Heat sauce and serve with duckling. Makes about 3 cups sauce.
BURGUNDY CHERRY SAUCE
 1 can (16 1/2 ounces) dark sweet cherries
 1/2 cup red burgundy wine

1 to 2 Tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Drain cherries, reserving syrup; set aside. Combine syrup and wine. In small saucepan, combine 1 tablespoon sugar and cornstarch. Add syrup mixture and stir. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until bubbly. Boil for 1 minute. Add cherries, lemon juice and salt. Add more sugar to taste. Serve with duckling. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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Burgeoning bean cookery highlights country cuisine

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press writer

The country cuisine of America has been growing steadily in popularity and nowhere has this been more pronounced than in bean cookery.

For generations, both here and abroad, beans have been the mainstay of the laborer. They are hearty and usually cheap. Even today a bean dish that is the centerpiece of the meal can be cooked for a family of four for a little more than a dollar.

Bean specialties have also shown up in the gourmet field, such as the Brazilian special composed of black beans and sour cream laced with spices and a little rum.

One of America's favorites is the Boston baked bean classic that is still a Saturday night standby in many New England homes and a Sunday breakfast special as well in some.

In America's southland the blackeyed pea still holds sway. It serves as the base for the "Hoppin' John" stew, which includes salt pork or bacon, rice and seasoning, along with the beans. This is a New Year's tradition in many southern homes.

Americans are also becoming fond of an old Italian favorite. It comes from Florence, where the white beans of Tuscany, cooked and spiced with lemon juice and olive oil, are garnished with chunks of white tuna. Americans can substitute canned white beans for the Tuscan variety.

Many varieties of dried beans have become popular as the centerpiece in salads, including red beans, navy and lentils.

Red kidney beans, fried and laced with chili powder, have long been a standby in Mexico. And the Arabs puree chick peas with sesame paste to serve with dinner.

Some cooks consider it a must to cook dried beans for hours before soaking, but others feel it is sufficient to simmer them until tender. There is also a theory that beans are more digestible if you bring them to a boil and then soak them for about 12 hours.

Beans have always been key ingredients in rich soups as this mixture of white beans and frankfurters.

WHITE BEANS AND FRANKS.
1/2 pound dry small white beans
Water, as needed

2 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules
1/2 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces frankfurters, sliced 1/4 inch thick

1 can (8 1/2 ounces) canned whole kernel corn, drained
1 cup dried red potatoes, peeled
Chopped parsley

Wash beans and soak in 3 cups cold water overnight, but don't refrigerate. Drain and rinse beans. Add five cups fresh water, bouillon, onion and seasonings. Cover and simmer 1 hour, until beans are almost tender. Add frankfurters, corn and potatoes. Simmer 30 minutes until beans and potatoes are tender. Ladle into bowls and garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's 'Gourmet Corner' over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Local recipes

LAURA MAE ARTHUR
Route 2, Box 2340
Paul
BROWN BETTY

10 medium tart apples, peeled and sliced, about 8 cups
3 cups of apples or pineapple juice
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup of butter
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine apples, juice, raisins, honey and brown sugar in a large bowl. Add flour, cinnamon and nutmeg and mix well. Turn into a greased 11 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish.

Combine:
1 Cup of quick cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup bran-buds
1/4 cup shelled sunflower seeds
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup margarine

Mix well. Spread over apples and bake at 350 degrees for 45 or 50 minutes. Serves 12.

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Filer
SWEET-SOUR CABBAGE

5 cups shredded cabbage, red or white
4 slices bacon, diced
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 small onion, sliced thin
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook cabbage in boiling salted water for 7 minutes. Fry bacon and remove from pan. Add sugar and flour to bacon fat, blend. Add water, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cook until thick. Add onion, diced bacon and cabbage. Heat through. Goes with almost any meats. Serves 6.

PAMELA K. BERG
217 Lincoln, Twin Falls
SPINACH SOUFFLE

1 pound of cottage cheese
1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese
1 package, 10 1/2 oz. size, frozen spinach, thawed and drained
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
3 eggs

Salt and pepper to taste
Beat eggs. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased 2-quart casserole dish or into seeded and drained tomato shells. Bake casserole at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Bake tomatoes at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

KATHY MCPARTLAND
1130 Starline, Twin Falls
LIME-COTTAGE CHEESE DELIGHT

1 6-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup cream style cottage cheese
1 cup cool whip
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 9 x 13 inch pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Serves 12.

Tidbits
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New Cinnamon Toast Crunch Cereal

FREE

PLUS UP TO

\$6.00

IN CASH AND COUPONS

C

Cheerios
Golden Grahams
Crispy Wheat
Raisins

A

Apple
Golden Grahams
Crispy Wheat
Raisins

S

Shredded Wheat
Lucky Charms
Cocoa Puffs
Fruity Pebbles

H

Happy Meal Cereals
Kix
Krust
Fruity Pebbles
Fruity Pebbles

HOT SAVINGS AND COLD CASH

Get up to \$6.00 in cash and coupons by collecting "Hot Savings" and "Cold Cash" letter-seals found on the right side panel of specially marked boxes of Big Cereals this summer. Participating brands listed at right.

Official Refund Certificate Needed to Qualify

FREE Cinnamon Toast Crunch BONUS CERTIFICATE!

To get a free box of new Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, you must spell C-A-S-H three times and send this official "Free Cinnamon Toast Crunch Bonus Certificate" along with your Hot Savings and Cold Cash Refund Certificate and the required letter-seals spelling C-A-S-H to the address indicated on the Refund Certificate.

By return mail you'll receive a Free coupon to try new Cinnamon Toast Crunch Cereal and \$6.00 in cash and coupons.

12 WAYS TO CRUNCH.

1 GENUINE DILLS	5 SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS	9 SWEET PICKLE RELISH
2 KOSHER DILLS	6 WHOLE SWEET	10 MIXED SWEET
3 FRESH GARLIC DILLS	7 HOME-STYLE DILLS	11 HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS
4 TINY KOSHER DILLS	8 GERMAN-STYLE DILLS	12 POLISH DILLS

Nothing says freshness in a pickle like a "clean crisp crunch." And nothing says mouth-watering crunchiness like a Steinfield's. Here are 12 of our most popular crunches. But there are at least a dozen more for you to choose from. All home-grown for hometown folks, just like you. And...

P.S. Use the coupons below to help keep the crunch out of your pocketbook.

2 WAYS TO SAVE A BUNCH.

15¢ OFF ANY JAR.

MR. GROCER: As our agent, refer this coupon for a 15¢ discount on each jar of Steinfield's Pickles. Use one coupon per jar. Coupon good for 15¢ off any jar of Steinfield's Pickles. Expires 7/31/84. Steinfield's Pickles, P.O. Box 471, Lewiston, OR 97037. There is a 10¢ per jar handling charge. This coupon may be used on any purchase of product indicated. For other use restrictions, see Steinfield's Pickles. Offer expires 7/31/84.

STORE COUPON 2361

15¢ OFF ANY JAR.

MR. GROCER: As our agent, refer this coupon for a 15¢ discount on each jar of Steinfield's Relish. Use one coupon per jar. Coupon good for 15¢ off any jar of Steinfield's Relish. Expires 7/31/84. Steinfield's Relish, P.O. Box 471, Lewiston, OR 97037. There is a 10¢ per jar handling charge. This coupon may be used on any purchase of product indicated. For other use restrictions, see Steinfield's Relish. Offer expires 7/31/84.

STORE COUPON 2360

TRY IT AT HOME ON YOUR RANGE.

Dinty Moore
Burgerchunk Stew
BBQ CHILI STYLE
NEW

NET WT. 25 OZ. (1 LB. 9 OZ. 178g)

Burger chunk style beef with garden tomatoes, diced carrots and potatoes. Lima beans, navy beans and nutritious barley, all in a tangy B-B-O chili sauce from Dinty Moore.™

Look for Dinty Moore® Burgerchunk Stew at your favorite grocery store.

Seldom is heard a discouraging word when you serve Dinty Moore Burgerchunk Stew.

NEW DINTY MOORE BURGERCHUNK STEW.

SAVE 25¢

Save 25¢ on a 25 oz. can of Dinty Moore® Burgerchunk Stew.

MR. GROCER: Refer this coupon for 25¢ off (4 handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other applicable conditions listed. Invoiced showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon valid where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Coupon must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. to redeem coupons, send promptly to Hormel, Box 1017, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Cash value 1/20th cent. **TO CONSUMER:** Caution! This coupon may be redeemed only with purchase of items called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. Your grocer may not redeem coupons without your proper purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase.

Buying food by the case can lead to considerable savings

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Can you really save money buying canned peas and paper towels — and a lot of other supermarket items — by the case? Most shoppers never think of case-lot purchases, but there are many smart shoppers who swear by them.

Connie Buss of Seattle, Wash., says when she made purchases by the case, she only paid \$1.50 for 1-pound packages of chocolate chips, and 50 cents for 4-roll packages of bathroom tissue. Connie says that case-lot savings usually average 20 to 30 percent of the regular price.

"Whenever I find a good buy on an item my family uses frequently, it makes sense to buy a full case," says Judy Beard of Manchester, Ind.

"Recently, a local supermarket had Stakely Early Party Peas, 17-ounce size, on sale for two cans at 89 cents, regularly 63 cents a can. Since these peas are one of my husband's favorite vegetables, I decided to stock up. The case of 12 cans saved me \$4.41. I consider that a good buy."

Teresa Garber of West Manchester, Ohio, says she uses a lot of Miracle Whip and peanut butter on sandwiches. She recently found a supermarket offering Miracle Whip for 89 cents, regularly \$1.69.

Teresa had 12 Miracle Whip coupons and, this brought the cost of the case down to an incredible \$8.76. She also found Jif Peanut Butter on sale for \$1 a jar, regularly \$1.71.

Supermarket Shopper

Teresa's 12 Jif coupons brought the cost of the full case down to \$9.50. Case-lot sales aren't only for packaged goods. Dolores Allen of Chesapeake, Va., says it often pays to buy chicken by the case. She recently bought 40 pounds of chicken legs for \$12.99. In her area, the price is usually \$9 cents a pound, and Dolores figures she saved \$10.61.

If you have never purchased food and household items in case-lots, start by making inquiries with local supermarket managers. Many supermarkets can give a shopper a case-lot discount because the store saves the cost of unpacking the case and price-marking the individual items, as well as individually ringing them up and bagging them at the checkout counter.

Pat Smith of Fremont, Ohio, says that when she took an interest in buying by the case, the first store she went to would not give her a discount.

"Then I spoke to Gary Ross, the manager of the Shoprite supermarket here in Fremont," says Pat. "He agreed to give me a discount. That was six years ago, and I have been buying by the case ever since. This has included Pampers, juices, canned vegetables and coffee."

Pat says the savings usually range from \$2 to \$6 a case and the store accepts her coupons, which gives her

additional savings of \$2 to \$4 a case. In addition to supermarkets, there are other sources where you may be able to purchase full case-lot quantities. Food wholesalers, the companies that sell to independent supermarkets and small food stores, may be more than happy to sell to you in case-lots.

Check the Yellow Pages under "Food Distributors" or "Food Wholesalers." Call and ask about the types of products the wholesaler carries and the minimum case quantities you must purchase. This minimum is often one case.

You also may be able to purchase case-lots directly from the canner or manufacturer. Make inquiries and, again, check the Yellow Pages. Betty Lawrence of Plainview, Minn., lives near a canning factory. Says she: "I get wonderful prices on cases of peas, corn, and other vegetables. The factory also offers cases of 'dents' at even lower prices."

"I'll tell you more about buying by the case in my next column."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of May 20)
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons,

for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6.98. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.37.

These offers require refund forms:

CRESCENT \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom third of the package, including the ingredient statement and the Universal Product Code symbol from six packages of Crescent Gravies or Seasoning Mixes. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

HEINZ Ketchup Offer. Receive a coupon good on a free 2-ounce bottle of Heinz Ketchup. Send the required refund form and two neckbands from 24-ounce bottles of Heinz Ketchup. Expires July 31, 1984.

HUNT'S Free Spaghetti Offer. Receive a coupon for free spaghetti worth up to \$1. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any package of spaghetti, the register tape with the purchase price circled of any size-flavor of Hunt's Tomato Sauce and package of spaghetti, along with the code number from the Universal Product Code symbol on the side of the Hunt's Tomato Sauce written on the back of the register tape. Expires

Sept. 30, 1984.

HUNT'S All-Natural Barbecue Sauce "Barbecuing Dick Van Dyke Style" Recipe Booklet. Send the required refund form and one neck label from any size of Hunt's All-Natural Barbecue Sauce, plus 25 cents postage and handling. Look for the form on the bottle hang tag. Expires March 31, 1985.

MANWICH Ground Beef Offer. Receive a \$1.50 coupon good on ground beef. Send the required refund form and three labels from any size flavor of Manwich. Expires Aug. 31, 1984 or while supplies last.

The R.T. FRENCH Co. Receive a coupon for a free 5-ounce bottle of French's Worcestershire Sauce. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from a 10-ounce bottle of French's Cattleman's Steak Sauce, plus the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. Kordite Mid-Count Offer, P.O. Box 9194, Clinton, IA 52736. This offer expires July 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase from Garbage Bags, Trash & Grass Bags, Lawn & Leaf Bags, Heavy Load Large Trash & Lawn Bags, and 55 Gal. Big Bags.

Accents
for the home

Unique Paper Goods

Coordinating ribbons and gift wrap — Gift wrap kits — Coordinated stickers — Utility tags — Make-your-own-set stationery from different colored papers, stamps and ribbon boxes.

Great for Graduation!
At Vans Dept. Store
In the Lynwood
Twin Falls, • 733-8831



Valley happenings

Parenting workshop today
TWIN FALLS — An "Effective Parenting" workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at KLIX Radio station north of Kimberly, conducted by Patti Haye. All parents are invited. For more information call 733-1339.

Talk on divorce recovery
FILER — The Divorce Recovery group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Peace Lutheran Church. Dr. Richard Smith will conduct a question and answer session.

The Network meets at noon
TWIN FALLS — Network meets noon today at the Harvest Inn. Laura Miller will discuss how one gets selected to be a delegate for the national political conventions.

Benefit parking lot sale
TWIN FALLS — A parking lot sale to raise funds for the Sawtooth Country Cloggers, championship clogging team from Magic Valley, will be held Saturday and Monday, May 28, behind Magic Valley Drug, 558 Addison Ave. W., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a variety of items for sale. The Cloggers are planning a tour for 1985. They performed at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm last summer.

Women's group to convene
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their spring luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. All members are encouraged to attend.

Christian singles hold supper
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Free Will Baptist Church, 800 Washington St., Twin Falls. For more information call 423-5115.

Recreation club sets plans
SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club has scheduled activities for Memorial Day weekend. There will be a boat parade at noon Sunday from the docks on the west side of the reservoir and a dedication of the club memorial monument at 5 p.m., followed by a beef barbecue. Cost is \$1 per person and \$2 for children under 12.

Open house for Bennett
CAREY — An open house will be held for Eva J. Bennett at her home in Carey from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in honor of her 90th birthday.

Fine Wines don't have to be expensive!

Let Safeway's large wine varieties add to the pleasure of your days. Enjoy wine with foods and in foods. The art of cooking with wine has its own rewards, for relaxing with friends; savoring it with cheese, all you need to remember is Safeway, where fine wines are at your fingertips.

Riunite Wines Landscape of Barolo & Barbaresco of 10 Old Wines SAVE 50% 750ml Bottle \$279	Gallo Spanada of Gallo Terolza Your Choice SAVE 31 1 Ltr. Bottle \$299	TAYLOR California Cellars Burgundy, Chablis, Rose of Blanc Wine SAVE 20% 1 Ltr. Bottle \$499	Ste. Chapelle Idaho Chateau Blanc Great Value! SAVE 20% 750 ml Bottle \$519
			
		Jacques Bonnet Pink or White Champagne or Cold Duck 750 ml Bottle \$379	Paul Masson Cracking Chablis or Cracking Rose 750 ml Bottle \$459
		Heublein Club Assorted Cocktail Mixes 750 ml Bottle \$399	

Big Savings on your Favorite Beers too!

Coors Beer
Regular only
\$559
TWELVE PACK
12 oz. Cans
SAVE 50%

Olympia Beer
or Olympia Light
\$439
TWELVE PACK
12 oz. Cans
SAVE 30%

sun sprout

LIVING GREEN ALFALFA SPROUTS
& Spicy Sprouts (Alfalfa with Radish)

So Fresh They're Alive

Pre-Washed Ready to Eat!

ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK
in Kimberly and Twin Falls at:

Williams IGA	Albertson's
Smith's Food King	Buttreys
Safeway	Walmart
	Swensen's

ALFALFA SPROUTS

- SPROUTS ON TACOS - easier & tastier than lettuce
- SPROUTS IN SANDWICHES - great on every kind
- SPROUTS ON PIZZA - put on with each bite
- SPROUTS ON HOTDOGS - dog gone good
- SPROUTS IN GUACAMOLE - adds life
- SPROUTS IN TOSSED GREEN SALAD - toss in or on top
- SPROUTS IN POTATO SALAD - delicious
- SPROUTS IN EVERYTHING - just use your imagination

Grown in the Magic Valley
Exclusively for the Magic Valley

Prices in this ad are effective Wednesday, May 23rd thru Tuesday, May 29th, at your Twin Falls, Jerome, & Gooding, Idaho Safeway stores only.



Homemakers constantly suffer from not having business cards

There's a reason why homemaking has never been taken seriously as a profession. It has nothing to do with pride, performance, goals or respect. We never made it big because we don't have business cards. We may be the last of the professionals who don't.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

over it and the phone number is different. Also, there are instructions as to the time of day it is best to call and another number is listed on the back. Sometimes there is a high-school graduation picture that bears no resemblance to the owner of the card.

The problem, the way I understand it, is that business cards are like oversized coat hangers and rubber bands stored on doorknobs. Left in a drawer or a suit pocket, business cards multiply faster than the name cards left over from graduation announcements. Everyone is too cheap to throw them away.

A housewife in Wichita, Kans. got sick of everybody else flipping out those little suckers with an authoritative air and instructions to "call if you need something," so she had her own cards printed up. At the top of it was her slogan, "Every Mother is a Working Mother," and underneath she listed herself as Lynn Groper, Homemaker, Licensed. In the lower left-hand corner were her address and phone number and in the right hand her promise, "Years of experience turning out quality products."

She said the reason a lot of housewives don't have business cards is a small card 3 1/2 by 2 inches isn't room enough to list all of our services. Lynn may be right. On the other hand, I like to think we're a group too exclusive to go public and too smart to advertise for more work.

If you want something pressed, flushed, cooked, waxed, warmed over, bleached, delivered, hemmed, or picked up, you know where to find me, Sweetie. I'm in the book!

Poison ivy a hazard

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER
The Ballmore Sun

Having been a victim of poison ivy all too often, I've been itching to get back at the plant in one way or another. In 1977 I began building a dossier on it, clipping items on the subject whenever I came across them.

I first ran afoul of the terrible weed as a young child when I innocently picked a bunch of violets for my mother. It was then that she taught me the old saying, "Leaflets three, let them be."

I discovered the hard way, too, that a bare, thick vine curving so beautifully around the trunk of a tree and all but asking to be cut to create vine for a vase of flowers may not be the wisteria it pretends to be. If it is hairy, it is most certainly poison ivy. Even without foliage, the plant is venomous.

At our house, poison ivy comes up every year in the English ivy I've planted as ground cover, so I watch for it carefully when I weed. When they unfold in spring, leaves have a reddish tint, changing to glossy, then dull green. In early fall, they turn scarlet or red. Plants may bear greenish-white flowers in spring, evolving into small, waxy white berries that hang in loose clusters. The variations in the outline of the leaflets, which may be toothed, somewhat lobed or plain, all forms often occurring on the same plant, can cause confusion in identifying the weed.

If you must tangle with poison ivy for one reason or another, or do so inadvertently and discover your misstep in time, you could try a safeguard used by a geologist who works on steep slopes and is obliged to hold on to poison ivy stems to keep from falling. Since poison is an acid, he says, it can be neutralized by the prompt application of an alkali. To protect himself from infection by poison ivy, he washes his hands and face every 10 minutes with a 1:10 solution of household ammonia.

In "Nursery Notes," published by Ohio State University, a dermatologist dismisses as an old wives tale the belief that the fluid discharged by broken blisters spreads the rash. The real source of infection is the resin of the plant, which must come in contact with the skin to cause a rash, although it can survive in stages. The resin dries quickly to the skin, the doctor says, and whereas washing a few minutes after contact may help reduce the reaction, it won't have any effect when the delay exceeds 5 or 10 minutes.

The notion that eating poison ivy leaves will produce desensitization or immunity is a serious misconception whose consequences can be a severe case of infection of the mouth and throat if not outright suffocation through the swelling of mucous membranes of the throat.

Exposure to smoke from burning poison ivy may also cause an allergic skin reaction and a rash of the eyes which then suffer damage through constant rubbing and scratching. Handling clothing or an animal which has rubbed against the plant can be another means of transmitting the resin.

The best preventive against infection is, naturally, avoidance of the plant altogether. The next is the wearing of heavy clothing, which will probably need to be cleaned or completely decontaminated. (And do notify the cleaner of the condition when you bring the items in for cleaning.) Wear cotton gloves when pulling out poison ivy, one scientist says, because the poison will eventually dissolve its way through rubber.

For localized infections, the best medicine — in my opinion, and a druggist agrees — are Decaspray obtained by prescription, or a half percent cortisone cream.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT '83 & '84 MODEL MAYTAG WASHERS

WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 733-3839

NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

Grads of '84

Every One A Winner

FAMOUS Name Brand WATCHES

50% OFF

Wallets Clutch Purses

and other leather goods

25% OFF

SHALIMAR by Guerlain

Cologne Spray

Reg. \$15

\$10⁵⁰ 1 1/2 oz.

Manicure Sets

with case

25% OFF

Crowley PHARMACY

144 Main Ave. S., Downtown Mall, Twin Falls "So Hable Español Aquí"

VISA MASTERCARD

EVERYONE'S A WINNER!

\$25 MILLION

IN PRIZES & COUPONS AVAILABLE WHEN YOU PLAY THE

INDIANA JONES

and the TEMPLE OF DOOM GAME

Match the display and win!

Match the character on the game card to a character at the 7UP display and WIN THE PRIZE INDICATED! Every game card is a winner.

Here's how to get your Official Game Card

Look for Official Game Cards at 7UP displays at participating retail outlets. Or, you can get an Official Game Card by following Rule 2 of the Official Rules below.

Here's what you could win

Grand Prize: (3 Awarded) A two-week trip for two to India, Hong Kong and Sri Lanka, custom-designed by Thomas Cook Travel, or \$10,000 cash.

First Prize: (10 Awarded) Panasonic 37" cable-capable projection TV, JVC Videocassette Recorder and a RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK videocassette, or \$2,500 cash.

Second Prize: (25 Awarded) JVC Videocassette Recorder and a RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK videocassette, or \$500 cash.

Third Prize: (1,000 Awarded) Exclusive INDIANA JONES™ T-Shirt.

Fourth Prize: (Minimum 25 Million Available) Two 50¢ coupons good for 7UP or Diet 7UP, plus an exclusive INDIANA JONES™ mini-poster.

You could also win any unclaimed major prizes in the Second Chance Sweepstakes. See Official Rules for details. Brought to you by the Seven-Up Company.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SAVE 30¢

STORE COUPON

on the purchase of one 2-liter bottle, or one multi-pack of cans or bottles of 7UP or Diet 7UP.

SEE DEALER. The Seven-Up Company will reimburse you for the face value plus 8¢ for handling provided you and the coupon comply with the terms of this offer. Any other rules apply. Read this coupon for all conditions and restrictions. This offer is good through May 31, 1984. This coupon is not redeemable for cash. Void where prohibited or restricted. For redemption visit The Seven-Up Company, P.O. Box 2722, Glendale, Iowa 52724. Good only in the U.S. Good only on 7UP or Diet 7UP. One coupon per purchase.

7UP diet 78000 173142

Woman seeks spark to set off man's fuse

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a man I'll call Ted for over six years. He is 31 and I am 25. We have a terrific friendship. When we're together we talk for hours. We are both independent people. I know he dates other women, and I date other men. None of our dates are serious because I keep thinking of Ted and hoping something romantic will happen.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Should I make a move? Or should I come right out and ask him what his true feelings are for me? Maybe I've been putting it off because I'm afraid of finding out something that will end our terrific friendship.

The problem is that Ted has never made any sexual advances. Oh, we talk about sex in a joking manner, but we never get personal. Sometimes I wonder if he's gay. He shares an apartment with a guy, but that doesn't mean anything.

your feelings. If he is gay, it wouldn't make him less of a friend, but if there's no romantic future in this relationship, he should say so. Don't wait for Ted to initiate a truth session. It's your move.

DEAR ABBY: A card-playing group of women, signed "The Thursday Group," asked, "Is it possible for a husband to come home, undress and get into bed with his body reeking of someone's else's perfume, then deny that he was with another woman?"

I say it is possible, especially if he has been deer hunting. I belong to a group of deer hunters who use Tabu

perfume because we have learned that deer are very much attracted to that particular scent, and they seek us out.

DEAR HUNTERS: I knew that Tabu perfume had been used to attract "deers," but "deers"? Now I've heard everything!

DEAR ABBY: "One Who Knows" doesn't know much if she says that the most common cause of false-positive syphilis tests is a "mix-up" in the laboratory. I am a medical technologist, and I should know. A medical technologist must have a

bachelor's degree and at least one year of additional training in the field. We have very high standards and are required to pass a rigid examination in order to become certified and/or licensed.

Unfortunately, there are a few people in the medical profession, and many in hospital TV soap operas, who need a scapegoat, so they place the blame on "the lab" because unlike nurses, lab technicians aren't there to defend themselves. The undesired, slipshod image of the "careless lab technician" is part of the reason that a recent federal survey showed medical technology to be one of the top stress-related jobs in the nation.

It was a disheartening coincidence that the letter from "One Who Knows" appeared during National Medical Laboratory Week. Please print this to educate your readers and fight the injustice perpetrated on a group of hard-working, conscientious professionals. — MABEL IN LEWISTON (Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (that includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38322, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

If there's a trend, it favors more vegetables and less fat

By GERRI KOBREN
The Baltimore Sun

Popular attention to one or another kind of cooking seems to shift with dizzying frequency these days. We had just gotten used to fondue when everyone began to rave about crepes. After that came stir-fried everything and then there was a flurry for nouvelle cuisine. Before that had even run its course, the fad chef was waving a cut of American cooking.

Through all the changes in food fashions, certain undercurrents remained fairly strong. Cookbooks for people with special needs — heart patients, diabetics, and dieters for the most part — proliferated. And every now and then a cookbook with "health" displayed prominently in its title or table of contents would assure us that altering our eating habits would also increase our longevity.

But they weren't exactly trendy. Household managers who were into alternative eating for themselves and their families would often set out something sumptuous, a thick cut of prime meat and mass of creamy sauce, when outsiders came to dine.

Now, however, the fad seems to have turned. The American Cancer Society has come down squarely on the side of more vegetables and less fat. On May 15 the American Heart Association, which for years has urged Americans to cut down on saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, announced even stronger recommendations for heart-healthy eating. And before the announcements were official, the cookbook authors had started to fill up the new bandwagon.

"Light & Healthy Chinese Cooking," published in April by Bobbs Merrill and priced at \$16.95, was written by Daniel N. Jue, a chef, and Peresa Chew, a registered dietitian. The subtitle tells us it presents "The Best of Traditional Chinese Cuisine Made Light in Sodium, Cholesterol, and Calories."

Those of us who tossed out our woks when we realized they were scratching up our porcelain stovetops need not fear a return to a fad we've

discarded. The traditional round-bottomed metal pan, the authors tell us, is not the best utensil for modern times: It does not work well on electric stoves, and it requires more oil than fat- and calorie-conscious cooks should use. Better, they say, are flat-bottomed fry pans with non-stick interiors, flat-bottomed woks, also non-stick, or electric non-stick woks in the regular pod configuration.

The oil they recommend is safflower, which is higher in polyunsaturates, which reduce cholesterol, than the more traditional peanut oil. And even with that, recipes that serve four call for from one-half a tablespoon of oil to no more than two.

All the recipes in the book are also calorie-counted, with milligrams of sodium and cholesterol noted as well. In addition, the authors have listed all sorts of other foods, fresh and processed, with calories and sodium per serving, and have bold-faced the foods in each category they consider preferable. Moreover, they present weight loss and weight maintenance diets. Those, along with the introductory explanation of the reasons for low-salt, low-fat cooking, and definitions of cooking terms and ingredients, leave only about half the pages in the book for recipes.

Those who follow the menus — some of which suggest dinners made up of three different dishes from the cookbook — might wish the authors had also included a section on how to get all that stuff cooked and served at the same time. But those who opt to prepare just one dish at a time will find that the matching of ingredient "steps" to instruction "steps" produces extremely clear recipes.

LEMON CHICKEN

- 1/2 small head lettuce, shredded
- 1 tablespoon wine
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 3 chicken breast halves (bone, skin, and cut into 1-inch squares)
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon wine

- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon oil
- lemon wedges

Arrange the lettuce on a serving platter and set aside.

Combine the next five ingredients to form the marinade (avoid overbeating the egg white).

Put the chicken pieces into the marinade and let stand for 20 minutes.

Combine the soy sauce, wine, lemon juice and sugar to form the sauce. Set within easy reach.

Heat the oil in a pan over high heat until hazy. Add the chicken pieces and stir-fry for 2 minutes, or until the chicken is almost done and well browned on both sides. Pour in the sauce and stir-fry until bubbly. Place the chicken and sauce on a plate of lettuce. Garnish with lemon.

Per serving: 175 calories, 396 mg sodium, 51 mg cholesterol.

Reduce sodium to 222 mg per serving by substituting lower sodium soy sauce for the regular light soy sauce.

Makes four servings

POACHED FILET OF FISH

- 3 cups water
- 2 slices ginger, approximately 1-inch in diameter by 1/2 inch thick, smashed with the side of a cleaver
- 2 stalks green onion (scallions), cut into 2-inch lengths
- 1 pound fish filets, cut into 1 1/2-inch squares
- 1 tablespoon wine
- 2 1/2 teaspoons light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
- 3 1/2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 tablespoon minced ginger
- 2 stalks green onions (scallions), finely minced

Put the ginger and green onions into a pot containing the 3 cups of water. Bring the water to a boil and boil for 3 minutes. Gently add the fish slices. When water begins to boil again, remove the fish slices immediately and set on a platter. Keep warm.

Combine wine, soy sauce, sugar and

corn oil until smooth.

Combine wine, soy sauce, sugar and

Try California's Madame Wu for some good Chinese recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

I am often asked how I come by my recipes. One way is knowing good cooks who try recipes from new cookbooks and tell me about the ones that work well.

For example, a New York friend recently visited California where she had a wonderful meal at Madame Wu's restaurant there. Spurred on by that festive experience, she tried Vermicelli Chicken from the recently published "Cooking with Madame Wu" by Madame Solvia Wu (McGraw-Hill). When I tasted the dish, I fell the recipe was well worth passing along to you.

The largest section in Madame Wu's new cookbook is given over to "old and new Chinese recipes" for appetizers, soups, entrees of beef, pork, chicken, duck and squid; seafood, vegetables; rice and noodle dishes; eggs, desserts and sauces.

- MADAME WU'S CHICKEN
- 1/2 pound vermicelli
- Marinade (recipe follows)
- 1/2 pound (about) boneless skinless chicken, cut in 1/4-inch strips (1 cup)
- 1/2 cup dried black mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons corn oil
- 1 cup thinly sliced Chinese White cabbage
- 1/2 cup sliced bamboo shoots
- 3 cups chicken bouillon or broth
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced snow peas
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallion

With kitchen scissors, cut the vermicelli into 4-inch lengths. In a large shallow dish, cover with warm (not hot) tap water and soak 30 minutes.

Prepare Marinade. Add chicken strips; toss to coat well. Marinate 30 minutes.

In a small bowl cover the mushrooms with hot tap water and soak about 15 minutes. Drain; clean mushrooms and discard the stems and water. Cut the mushrooms into 1/2-inch strips.

In a wok, deep skillet or a Dutch oven heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add garlic; stir-fry 1 minute; remove and discard. Add marinated chicken; stir-fry 1 minute. Add mushrooms, cabbage and bamboo

shools; stir-fry 1 minute. Stir in broth. Cover; bring to a boil. Drain vermicelli; stir into broth mixture.

Cover; cook 1 minute. Add snow peas; cook 1 minute longer. Turn into a serving dish. Garnish with scallion.

Serve at once.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Marinate: In a small bowl stir together 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 4

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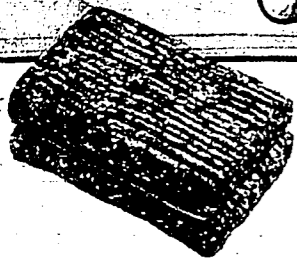
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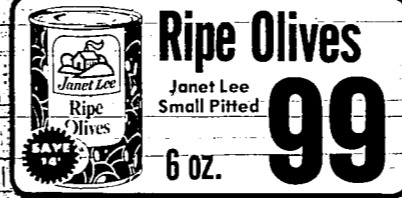
Fishsticks
Booth
2.98 2 lb.



Sausage
Hillshire 3 varieties
2.29 lb.



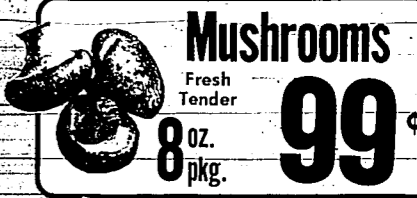
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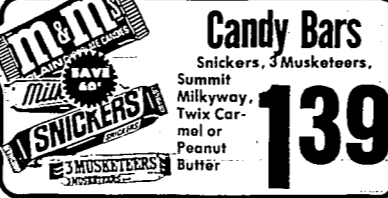
Mushrooms
Fresh Tender
.99 8 oz. pkg.



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1.69 12 oz.



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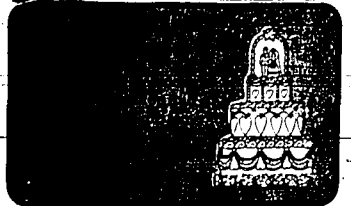
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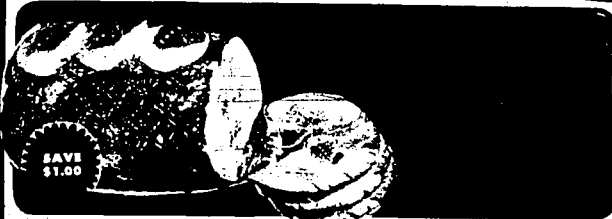
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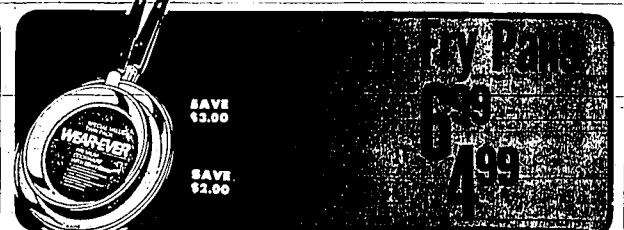
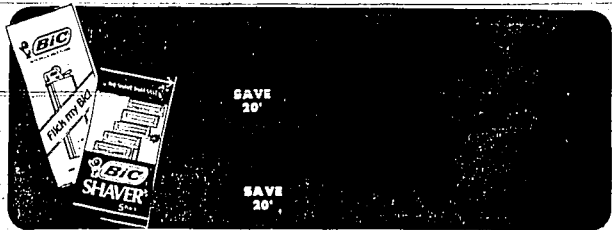
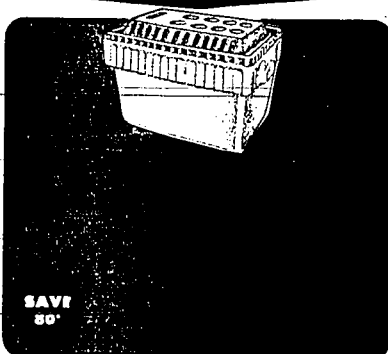
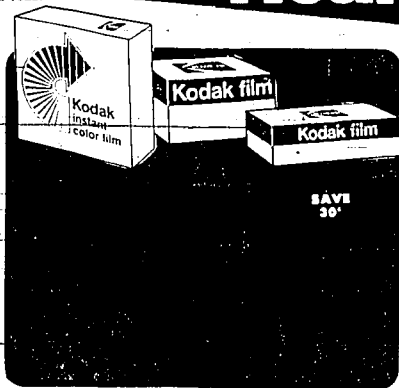
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Folk art museum growing

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "Moving into our interim space signals that our building program is a fact, and that we're moving forward with it in earnest," said Gerard C. Werten, assistant director of the Museum of American Folk Art, about the inauguration of the museum's "interim gallery" here.

The museum, a focus of folk art scholarship in the country, has temporarily moved to the quaint former carriage house of John D. Rockefeller Sr. on West 55th Street, two blocks north of its previous location.

The move was made so that an ambitious building program can go ahead on the site of the old museum. Its permanent collection is on tour in Europe at present.

"If the only reason we had to move was for the building program, we would have waited," Werten went on. "But the museum had matured to the point where a move to larger space was absolutely necessary."

The former carriage house, which Werten calls "a stepping stone of some importance," is an attractive two-story relic tucked into its closely built-up midtown Manhattan location. It was evidently built some time between 1882 and 1892, when Rockefeller bought it from Henry Flagler, who'd been using it as his stables.

From 1884 to 1937, Rockefeller lived only a street away from the carriage house. In 1925 he sold it to his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr. It passed through several hands, and during the 1970s served as the Jazz Museum of America. The museum is renting the building from its present owner, St. Thomas Church, whose church is adjacent to it.

According to Werten, the museum had been interested in the former carriage house some two decades ago. Then, "when the museum was in its infancy," they'd considered buying the carriage house, but couldn't afford the purchase price at the time.

The new premises give the museum a comfortably greater area of exhibition space, about 5,000 square feet, more than double its previous space. There are two floors available for exhibitions, there's space for an education center and lecture area, and a museum shop has been installed near the entrance.

The opening exhibition, through June 17, is "The Keene Eye: Selections from the American Folk Art Collections of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Keene."

A summer exhibition with maritime flavor, "Cross Currents: Faces, Figureheads and Scrimshaw Fancies," will run from June 26 through Sept. 2. That will be followed by "The World of Grandma Moses," from Sept. 15 through Oct. 28.

The interim premises will serve as the museum's home for at least three and a half years. The long-range plans for the new building on the old site include provision for the demolition of six small buildings the museum owns there.

In their place will rise one much larger structure containing about 160,000 square feet of space, of which about 50,000 square feet will be for expanded museum facilities, galleries, library and other public space.

The rest will be office space to be rented out for income.

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Secretaries may teach supervisors

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's secretaries may take on the role of educating their bosses about the use of electronic office equipment, according to a Yale University sociologist.

Since secretaries work closely with word processors, electronic mail and personal computers, they are most likely to learn it first, says Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter, reporting on a Honeywell survey of managers and secretaries.

The "higher status" bosses may face a threatening situation because "lower status" secretaries will be superior in knowledge, she explains. "This situation is temporary and will change when the new knowledge becomes 'stabilized' or widespread," she says.

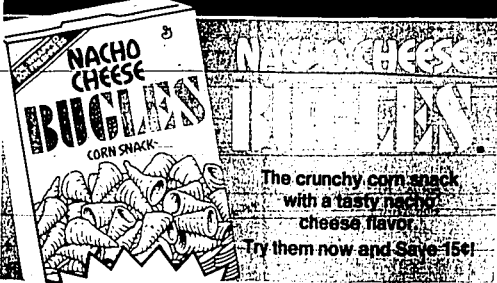
Making children 'street-wise'

CHICAGO (AP) — Young children should be taught the dangers associated with streets as soon as they are allowed to go outdoors, warns the National Safety Council.

"Parents should be aware that they are role models for their children's traffic and street behavior," James Suttus, the council's child pedestrian specialist, points out. "Parents can help prevent accidents by making sure their children receive real-life traffic training at home and in day-care or nursery schools."

Parents should emphasize the most basic safety lessons, such as that streets are for cars and sidewalks are for walkers, she adds.

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Money

Russian-led boycott hurts shoe firms

By JULIE CART and RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In an interview the day before the Soviet Union announced it would not participate in the Summer Olympics, a representative from Adidas said, "If the Russians boycott our games, the shoe companies are going to be in big trouble."

In shoe company terminology, big trouble usually means something like trying to find custom-made spikes for a high jumper with size 13 E feet.

But in the case of the Eastern bloc boycott, it means a potential loss of approximately \$2 million. Accountants at Adidas, Nike, Tiger, etc. will long remember this Olympics as the Red Ink Games.

That is what they will be drowning in after paying generous bonuses to track and field athletes who win Olympic medals. Most track and field athletes are paid a base salary to wear a particular brand of shoe, but their contracts also include incentives.

According to sources within the shoe companies, a Western athlete, depending on his or her arrangement with the company, can earn \$40,000 to \$50,000 for a gold medal, \$20,000 to \$30,000 for a silver and \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a bronze. Athletes from Soviet bloc countries are not included in bonus plans.

Based on results from the world track and field championships last summer in Helsinki, Finland, shoe company officials estimated before the boycott they would have to pay about \$2 million in performance bonuses after the Olympics. But the withdrawal of Eastern bloc athletes could translate into twice as many medals for Western athletes than they would in Helsinki. That means the shoe companies will have to pay twice as much as the original estimate.

If there is a moral to be learned by shoe company executives, it may be that it is all right to sell your soles to athletes, but not your souls.

Sympathy is not likely to be forth-



EDWIN MOSES
Worried about eligibility

coming from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body for track and field, or The Athletics Congress, which governs the sport in the United States. While athletes have been allowed to earn money for meet appearances and endorsements since the IAAF liberalized its amateurism rules in 1982, performance bonuses are explicitly forbidden.

It's a rule to which no one pays much attention.

Shoe companies award bonuses to athletes for American records, world records, medals in the national indoor and outdoor championships, medals in the world championships, medals in the World Cup, medals in the Pan American Games, rankings among the top 10 in the world list and rankings among the top five on the United States list. They even pay bonuses to an athlete who has his or her picture on the cover of *Track & Field News*, or *Sports Illustrated*, provided, of course, that the athlete is prominently displaying his or her favorite shoe company's products.

"It's walked to the point where if athletes gait out of their hotel rooms,

their agents want a bonus," said Tom Surak, who devised a bonus program while serving as Nike's director of running promotions, which remains the model for most shoe companies.

As a former shoe company executive, Surak has nothing to lose by speaking candidly about bonuses. But the practice is such an open secret that even current officials of shoe companies often do not take precautions when discussing it.

One Nike executive, Jack Welch, said that he does not expect TAC to become concerned about under-the-table payments to athletes, "as long as the Russians don't find out that our top people have money in the bank."

His comments were televised nationally on ABC's news program "20/20." Apparently, he was presuming no Russians were watching.

Before the boycott was announced, several athletes, including high jumper Dwight Stones and hurdler Edwin Moses, said they feared Eastern bloc countries would question the eligibility of some of the United States' more prominent track and field competitors before the Olympics because of alleged violations of IAAF amateurism rules.

A TAC spokesman, Pete Cava, said the national governing body was not aware of any violations. Athletes are required to submit their contracts to TAC for approval. Asked if any of the shoe company contracts had included performance bonuses, Cava said, "I know of none."

But Moses said the last contract he signed with Adidas included performance bonuses. After being informed by TAC officials that performance bonuses were against the rules, he said he renegotiated with the company. Most athletes, however, avoid that inconvenience by sending TAC incomplete contracts.

"We give athletes an addendum to the basic contract that includes performance bonuses," said one shoe company representative who agreed to be interviewed only if granted anonymity for himself and his company.



For a while after signing his famous \$40 million pact, matters were tough for Steve Young

Life returning to normal for expensive Steve Young

By LEON ROBBINS
Greenwich Times

GREENWICH, Conn. — Slowly, but surely, life is how it once was for Steve Young.

He used to be the kid who played in the backyard of his home; the teen-ager who lettered in three sports at Greenwich High School; the young man who broke 11 NCAA passing records at Brigham Young University.

Throughout all those years, he was happy-go-lucky Steve Young.

Young was blessed with good looks, intelligence and a sense of maturity beyond his years.

He was also blessed with 4.55 speed in the 40 and an arm that could throw 50 passes a day, seven days a week.

He wasn't afraid to say publicly that he loved his mom and dad. He drove a '65 Oldsmobile that he treasured like an old stuffed animal. And he smiled.

Steve Young always smiled.

That's how life was for Steve Young in the years B.C. Before Contract. The \$40-million "nobody's worth that kind of money" contract.

"It was crazy," said Young in a recent interview. "I had never been in a situation like that before. It was as if I had something important to say, and everybody wanted to listen. I guess when I finally do have something important to say, no one will be listening. It was crazy."

Young had signed over his life on the sunny BYU campus to play for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

But his signing did more than bring him \$40 million and an opportunity to play for a new football league.

The contract brought him weeks of agony. Weeks of questions and comments. Weeks of cameras and microphones. Weeks filled with snide innuendos, tearful plane rides and, worst of all, self-doubt.

Young was scrutinized like some sort of laboratory animal: "What does he eat for breakfast? What does he do in the afternoon?"

And always, the question, what is life like now that you're making \$40 million?

Simply, life stunk.

"It was the worst I have ever seen him," said his father, LeGrande. "He was just overwhelmed emotionally."

For the first time in his life as an adult, Young was doing his scrambling off the football field.

He called his agent, Leigh Steinberg, and suggested they give back the money.

Young and Steinberg released statements trying to explain that Young had not received \$40 million outright. There was \$34 million in deferred payments.

Everywhere he went, Young sounded what had become his own anthem, "Hey, I'm just a normal guy."

"He had a very visceral reaction to the contract," said Steinberg. "He felt very out of character with the \$40-million-dollar man title. Steve has some certain fundamental values, and he felt after signing that he was prostituting those values. He felt the contract was representative of the type of contract that people say was destroying sports and part of a lifestyle that Steve is not a part of."

In addition to his worries over how the masses perceived him, Young feared the reaction of his teammates. The Express already had two quarterbacks in camp, Tom Ramsey and Frank Saurer, Young fretted.

"Where would he live? Where were his friends? 'He started inventing ghosts,'" said LeGrande.

Young.

Aside from the ghosts, there were some legitimate concerns.

"Young did not sign with the Express until the third week of the season. He missed the benefit of training camp, and while the Express slipped to a 2-3 record, Young spent his first three weeks on the sidelines charting plays instead of throwing passes.

It was during that time, however, Young found himself a confidant, an adviser and an exorcist.

Actually, Sid Gillman found Steve Young.

"It was my job to approach him," said Gillman, the Express' special assistant coach. "He's one of the people I'm responsible for. I realized what kind of quarterback he could be once he was at ease. No one is going to perform to their best when they have to think about what they're doing."

"See YOUNG on Page D2

Modern amateurism for fun and profit

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Since 1982, amateur athletes have been allowed to earn money for competing in track and field as long as they place the amount remaining after expenses in a trust fund supervised by The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport.

Most athletes have taken advantage of the system to make a living within the rules, but many of them also have systems of their own to earn a better living outside the rules.

With the help of attorneys, agents and American ingenuity, athletes have devised a myriad of methods to earn money, both under- and over-the-table, which is being deposited into their bank accounts instead of trust funds.

According to TAC's liberalized rules of amateurism, athletes are required to report fees they receive for appearing in meets, endorsement contracts (of which TAC gets a percentage) and prize money from European Permit meets and the U.S. Grand Prix circuit.

An athlete may draw up to \$7,400 a year from his or her trust fund through the automatic cost of living program. Using government-supplied cost-of-living indexes for most cities, the athlete may draw money for himself, a spouse and dependents, up to \$28,000 a year. Any additional money withdrawn must be for living expenses.

Athletes are not required to report money they receive from clinics and consultant contracts. Athletes also are considered consultants to shoe companies, even though the only consulting many of them do concerns how much they will be paid for wearing a particular brand of shoes.

Other creative ways amateur athletes make money they do not place in trust funds include:

- Performance bonuses: Under-the-table payments are not a thing of the past, as is often believed. The payment of performance bonuses to athletes is not allowed by TAC or the International Amateur Athletic Federation but is still common in meets throughout the U.S. and Europe.
- Promoters pay for an array of services performed, including victories, records and entertaining displays.

"As Americans, we are very creative in ways to make money," said Pete Peterson, a Nike representative. "One athlete in my group helped a European meet promoter by singing some songs on the radio. He (the promoter) had tears in his eyes. He wanted her to sing at the meet. He paid her \$200 to do it."

• Double-dipping and triple-dipping: Athletes sometimes receive not only one bonus for a performance but two or three or more. A meet promoter may pay for a world record, while the athlete's shoe company also pays for the same performance. Then, the athlete may also receive a bonus for

the record from one or more companies that he endorses.

• Clinics and Personal Appearances: Athletes are paid to appear at local clinics or other promotional functions, even though they often are not required to participate. In some cases, they are not even expected to attend.

• Laundering money through track clubs: Promoters may pay a club coach or manager a flat rate for entering his entire team in a meet. The coach or manager then determines how much each of his individual athletes will be paid but does not report accurate figures to TAC. A star athlete may receive \$5,000 of the \$8,000 a track club receives for competing in a meet but is reported as receiving only \$2,000.

• Double-contracting: An athlete signs a contract for a certain amount of money, but sends a second contract to TAC that specifies less money. One noted distance runner signed a \$50,000 endorsement contract with a company but sent a contract to TAC reporting the deal as a \$5,000 endorsement. Since TAC receives only 10 percent of the first \$5,000 of endorsement contracts initiated by governing body still received its cut, and the athlete increased his bank account by \$45,000.

• Airline tickets: If a promoter chooses not to pay an athlete in cash, he may pay the athlete's way to his meet. Athletes also negotiate for airline tickets with their shoe companies and track clubs.

An ode to CSI's Schow & VanEvery — genuine winners

All athletes long to play for winning teams. Jeff Schow and Lynn VanEvery have long played for them.



Chris Haft

This weekend Schow and VanEvery will lead College of Southern Idaho into the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series for the second consecutive season. But reaching that tournament is merely the latest achievement for the sophomores from Rupert.

In their junior year at Minico High School, Schow and VanEvery helped the Spartans reach the state championship game. A year later Minico played for the title again, and took it.

Four straight springs. Four straight years that Schow and VanEvery have played the season to the hilt, taken it to the limit.

To be sure, they've been surrounded by teammates who, to some degree, share their skills. This year, for example, third baseman Shell Scott has enhanced their talents substantially. Yet their characteristic success is matched by few others — none, really, in Magie Valley's baseball hall of fame.

It's easy, then, to tag Schow and VanEvery "winners." They've proven they deserve the label.

elements enabling them to perennially triumph. Neither shows a demonstrative personality, neither indulges in much self-advertisement, and neither, of course, plays before heavy media or spectator scrutiny. Like the rest of the Golden Eagles, Schow and VanEvery toll largely in privacy and anonymity.

But they are indeed winners, and it shows. It shows in their attitudes, which radiate quiet yet constant self-assurance. "That's 90 percent of it. There's no doubt in my mind," CSI Coach Jim Walker said Tuesday. "They believe in themselves, therefore that relates to what they do."

Significantly, on one major occasion when their confidence crumbled, so did they and the Eagles. The scene was last year's national journey. Intimidated by the hoopla at Grand Junction, Colo., Schow went one-for-eight, VanEvery twice and committed an error in CSI's two losses, while VanEvery went one-for-seven, struck out three times and

made two errors.

"I think the place kind of awed me — all the people, the big banquet," Schow recalled. VanEvery echoed, "They were 3,500 people at that first game. On the surface you try to be loose, but deep down I was nervous. You just can't play that way."

After that humbling experience, Schow vowed to help CSI reach the Series again this year and win at least one game. He hasn't fulfilled the latter, of course, but he achieved the former. "I try hard to accomplish my goals," he asserted.

The inevitable statistics also confirm their value. Schow batted a team-high .439 this season — his second straight, 400-plus season — while VanEvery hit .411. They led or were among the top three in seven other offensive categories. The most impressive figures are found in the stolen-base ledger. Schow stole 33 in 36 tries, VanEvery 26 in 27 attempts. It's almost superfluous to say they both made the all-Region 18 squad.

Yet numbers don't measure their other significant contributions. Take leadership, for example. As team co-captains, Schow and VanEvery do more than relay the lineup card to the umpires. "They have a hand in the administration of the club," Walker said.

"That's a faith — a faith they'll make the right decision."

Additionally, their earnestness is undeniable. "The first time I talked to them, Lynn and Jeff impressed me with having an idea of what they wanted to do," Walker said.

If practice makes perfect, Schow and VanEvery apparently seek a quality exceeding perfection. "There's a minority on this team that works beyond practice and are not afraid to stay late," Walker said, noting that both Schow and VanEvery remained on the field an hour and a half after a recent session.

"I know they're prepared," Walker continued. "If Jeff isn't hitting the ball so well, he says, 'Gosh, I need help on that breaking pitch,' and he's working on it."

Though Schow and VanEvery are stars, prima donna is only an Italian phrase to them. They initially established themselves as a second-base-shortstop combination, first at Minico and during much of their two seasons at CSI. However, Walker recently shifted Schow to center field — where he moved late last year — and VanEvery to third base. The coach admits that they'd probably rather be at their customary spots. He hasn't heard any complaints, either.

"Those guys will make sacrifices. I can't ask any more of those two than they give."

Walker stated, "They give and give and give. How would you like to have a team full of those two?"

Which teams they'll grace next won't be decided until after the national tournament. The San Francisco Giants own the rights to Schow, the San Diego Padres to VanEvery. Those teams must sign them within 24 hours after the conclusion of the Series, or they re-enter the secondary draft pool. College also remains an option. Texas A&M covets both, while Lamar has already offered Schow a scholarship.

Whether amateur or pro, the tenor of their lives, whether they enjoy long baseball careers or are forced to leave the game, has already been set.

"I have no doubts they'll be successful whatever they do, whether it's in baseball or in any pursuit in life," Walker affirmed.

Others who have often watched Jeff Schow and Lynn VanEvery also have no doubts. They're winners, after all.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire editor for the Times-News.

CSI cowboys win regionals

TWIN FALLS — For the sixth time in the past eight years, the College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team has won the Rocky Mountain regional title. The team edged Weber State for the championship at a rodeo last weekend at Utah State University in Logan. Seven team members earned the right to advance to the National Finals Intercollegiate Rodeo, which begins June 19 in Bozeman, Mont.

Representing CSI at the national finals will be Gary Brogan of Eagle in bareback riding; Gary McDaniels of Ten Sleep, Wyo., who won the regional saddle bronc riding title for the second consecutive year; Jeff Crockett of Indian Valley, who took the bull-riding title;

Glynn Montero of Winnemucca, Nev., who was runner-up for the regional all-around title; Mark Eldridge of Elko, Nev., and Kindel Mason of Fallon, Nev., in team roping. The seventh team member has not been selected yet.

At the Utah State rode, Brogan won the bareback riding title and McDaniels topped the saddle bronc riding competition. Asa Black finished third in saddle bronc riding and Montero was fourth. Bruce Robinson of Calgary won the bull riding and Scott Sayers of Twin Falls finished fourth. In team roping, Mason and Eldridge placed fourth in the event.

Thibodeau belts 2 HR for Club 93

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Thibodeau powered two home runs and Jim Kennedy added another as Club 93 routed Bud Light 15-2 in a League men's slow-pitch softball action Tuesday night.

Ground Round beat Miller's 22-18, Twin Falls Merchants defeated Country Inn 14-10 and Leonard Petroleum edged Local 283 14-13.

In women's slow-pitch action Tuesday, Swift & Co. defeated Elsie Valley 13-9. Coors of Magic Valley/Falls Brand blanked Donnelly's Latham Motors 9-0, Superior Chain thumped KingVideo 19-4. The

Sponsors topped Idaho Frozen Foods 9-7, Dicks' Pharmacy shamed Norm's Cafe 7-6 and Payless Drug beat Gem Linen 8-4.

In men's church league games, Emmanuel Lutheran dumped Grace Baptist 21-8 and Trinity topped Kimberly Nazarene 12-2 in C league action, while Grace Baptist topped Emmanuel Lutheran 17-9 in a B league game.

In a other men's action on Tuesday, Sherwood outlasted Idaho Coin Gallery 12-9, Donnelly's A/L's Tire outslugged Idaho Frozen Foods 25-13.



Boston catcher Rich Gedman may not smell a rat, but he does see one (lower right corner)

Bosox subdue Indians, rat

By The Associated Press

Bruce Hurst worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning after waiting patiently while teammate Ed Jurak captured a rat near home plate and finished with a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-1 Tuesday night in Boston.

Hurst, 5-4, retired the first eight batters before Carmen Castillo doubled with two out in the third inning. Brett Butler walked before the rat, which had wandered near the backstop in the bottom of the second, interrupted play. The rat made its way slowly from the Boston-on-deck circle, crossed the first-base line, cut in front of the mound and was finally grabbed by first baseman Jurak in four territory to the left of the plate.

The rodent, which bit Jurak's glove, was deposited in a trash barrel in the Boston dugout and the barrel turned over. The maintenance crew disposed of the imprisoned rat after the game. When play resumed after the delay, Tony Bernazard walked to load the bases. However, Julio Franco lined to second baseman Marty Barrett, ending the threat.

The Red Sox rallied down their fifth victory in the last seven games by scoring three runs in the third inning against Cleveland starter Rick Sutcliffe, 3-3.

In Anaheim, Calif., Juan Berenguer hurled three-hit ball for six innings as the ailing Detroit Tigers, who have yet to lose a game away from home, downed the California Angels for their 15th consecutive triumph on the road. Detroit, with an overall record of 3-15 and a seven-game winning streak, is within one game of the American League record of 16 consecutive road victories set by the 1912 Washington Senators. The 1916 New York Giants hold the major-league record of 17.

Philadelphia takes 10th straight

By The Associated Press

A three-hit night generally ranks as a weak performance but it was strong enough to give the Philadelphia Phillies their 10th straight victory for the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Ozzie Virgil collected two of the three hits, scored a run and drove in another as the Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 in Philadelphia. "We just overpowered them to-night," Phillies Manager Paul Owens said jokingly. "Then, he added seriously: "When you're going good, you win these kind of games. Once you get it rolling, the players don't think they can get beat."

Virgil broke a tie with a two-run third inning on one of his two singles of the night. "I really crushed that one," Virgil said. "That happens. When you're swinging the bat, you get your bleeders." Al Holland earned his 10th save of the season to tie for the National League high. He has pitched 34 1/2 innings without giving up an earned run. Montreal 3, San Diego 2 In Montreal, Gary Carter broke a tie with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Charlie Lee tossed a four-hitter for his seventh victory. The Expos had been held to three hits by Padres starter Eric Show, 5-3, when Tim Lincecum opened the sixth with a walk. He took second as Andre Dawson grounded out but Carter

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV including MLB, NFL, and other leagues with times and channels.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee, and Texas.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Houston.

AL box scores

Box score details for Cleveland vs Boston and San Diego vs Montreal.

NL box scores

Box score details for Philadelphia vs Los Angeles and San Diego vs Montreal.

Football

USFL leaders

Table showing USFL leaders in various categories like rushing, passing, and kicking.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings across various leagues.

Young

Continued from Page D1

Within days, the Gillman-Young mutual-admiration society was formed. "I'd like to take a minute to talk about Sid Gillman," said Young after the Express lost to the Stars, 18-14. "We are very close on and off the field. The man has taken me under his arm, and I listen to every word he says. The longer Sid Gillman is around me, the better off I'll be."

Professional football history to pass for 300 yards (302) and run for 100 (120) in a single game.

"He's a very bright young man, and he's got great athletic ability," said Express Coach John Hadl. "He has done everything we've anticipated and much more. We never could have seen this kind of performance. He's getting better every week. Hey, the guy's been great every game."

Atlanta is expected to be the first of a new breed of players...

Atlanta is expected to be the first of a new breed of players, one who can play both offense and defense. The Atlanta Braves are looking for a player who can do both. "We're looking for a player who can play both offense and defense," said Braves manager Tommie Agee. "We're looking for a player who can play both offense and defense."

Young

Continued from Page D1

couldn't keep their franchise on the bench any longer. Attendance at Los Angeles' first three home games was dismal, averaging just over 14,600. On April 1, against the New Jersey Generals, Young made his debut. For the record, his first play from scrimmage was neither a pass nor a handoff. A quick pitch to running back Mel Gray marked the first play of Young's professional career.

The Generals defeated the Express, 26-10, but Young hit on 19 of 29 passes for 163 yards with one touchdown and one interception. For the first time since Young signed his contract March 5, the pressure was easing. He had made his first start, thrown his first pass and was doing what he wanted to do all along—play football.

"Every week I feel a little more comfortable," said Young. "I know I will be a while before I'm completely at ease, I just had to get a perspective on it. Sooner or later, it had to be down and I'd become yesterday's news." Playing in Los Angeles made it that much easier for Young to become yesterday's news. The Express is competing with the Dodgers and Angels in baseball, the Rams and Raiders of the National Football League, the Kings in hockey and the Lakers in basketball for the Los Angeles sports fans' dollar.

Optimist youth golf June 21

TWIN FALLS — Applications are now available for boys and girls aged 15 through 17 who wish to participate in the Optimist Youth Qualifying golf tournament, scheduled for June 21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The purpose of the tournament will be to pick qualifiers for the state Optimist Youth Tournament, to be held in Boise in July. The top boy and girl from that tournament will in turn advance to the national Optimist tournament.

There is a \$10 entry fee, and applications are available at the pro shops at the Muni, Canyon Springs and Blue Lakes Country Club.

Further information is available by phoning 733-1722, extension 297.

Legion tryouts to continue

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team continue today and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field.

All candidates must bring a certified birth certificate. Players cannot be more than 19 years of age by Aug. 1.

'Old Stars' to play June 3

TWIN FALLS — The first Old Stars Alumni Game for all interested former American Legion baseball players will be held Sunday, June 3 at Frontier Field starting at 1 p.m.

Any ex-player from any program, regardless of age, is welcome to play in either of the seven-or-five-inning affairs against the current Legion team.

A \$10 fee will be charged, which includes the cost of a baseball-sleeved shirt, cap and post-game barbecue.

For further information, please contact Marge Slotten, 733-2587; Gil Humbberger, 733-9107; or Jim Walker, 733-9554.

Mathis wins senior race

LOGAN, Utah — Ruth Mathis of Sun Valley took first place in the senior women's division of the Little Mountain Road Race here last weekend.

The cycling race attracted 120 riders from Utah and Idaho.

Rich Nystrom of Twin Falls took fourth place in the veterans' division, despite a first-lap crash.

Next Saturday, the Magic Valley Cyclist will take part in the Fucetello Road Race at Lava Hot Springs. On Sunday, they will participate in the Old Main Criterium race in Logan.

Wrestling tourney in Boise

BOISE — The AAU/USA Junior Olympic Western Regional wrestling tournament will be held here June 7-9.

Young wrestlers from through the West will take part, with winners advance to the AAU/USA Junior Olympic National Championship in Indianapolis July 12-15.

Greece-Roman wrestling will begin on June 7 with weigh-ins the day before. Freestyle wrestlers will compete on June 8-9, with weigh-ins slated for June 7. Wrestlers will range for age 5 to adult.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Larry Turner at 322-5748, Jerry Barr at 377-1810 or Don Beaudoin at 362-5662.

BSU coach to conduct camp

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the Mike Young Wrestling Camp, to be held June 3-8 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Young, the head wrestling coach at Boise State University, will be assisted by several Idaho high school coaches, including Tim Mathews of Jerome and Rollie Lane of Nampa.

The camp is open to students who have completed the seventh through 11th grades.

Camp cost is \$125, including instruction, T-shirt, room and board. There will be a special rate of \$80 for students who don't wish to stay on campus. That fee includes instruction, T-shirt, and noon and evening meals. A \$50 deposit is required with the application.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3196 or 324-3196.

Books open for golf event

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now open for the annual Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association Mother-Daughter Junior-Senior Tournament.

The tournament will be played June 10 at Canyon Springs. There must be at least 12 years' age difference between partners in the junior-senior division.

Registration fee of \$25 per team includes greens fees, breakfast and lunch. The tournament is open

to the public.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Judy Barkley at 734-2263 or the Canyon Springs pro shop at 734-7609.

Wendell basketball camp set

WENDELL — Registration is now open for the annual Northwest Basketball Camp, to be held June 25-29 at the Wendell High School gym.

The camp is open to boys age 10 through 18 or for 19-year-old high school seniors. Guest instructors will include professional basketball players and college coaches. Two of last year's guest instructors were former Idaho State University star Steve Hayes, now a reserve center for the Seattle Seahawks of the NBA, and Michael Holden, a former guard standout at UCLA.

Tuition is \$79.50 for the five-day camp, or \$29.50, lunch is provided.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Wendell High boys' basketball Coach Larry Gwartney at 536-6251.

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Turner about set to air NBA games

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ted Turner, the owner of the Atlanta "super station" WTBS-TV, is close to signing a contract to provide the station exclusive cable TV rights to National Basketball Association games, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We are talking to the NBA and hoping to finalize a deal within the next week," said Arthur Sando, the director of corporate communications for Turner Broadcasting. "We're still working on the details, but a figure of \$20 million for the rights over the next two seasons is in the ballpark."

"Turner is offering a hell of a lot of money," agreed an executive of one of the other two major cable services that has been fighting Turner for the NBA rights. "And the type of money he's offering really doesn't make any sense to us. We're still negotiating, but the feeling here is that Turner may get it."

"We are working on a deal with WTBS, that's correct," said Alex Sachare, the NBA's director of information. "We hope to complete the deal within the next two weeks. We're looking at a two-year, comprehensive contract including playoff games."

For the past two years, the cable TV rights to professional basketball games have been split between the USA Cable Network and the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, or ESPN. Sachare said those two contracts combined produced \$11 million for the NBA.

The first indication of Turner's interest in the NBA rights surfaced Monday in Broadcasting magazine. The publication led off its weekly "Closed Circuit" report on the industry with an unattributed story stating Turner was prepared to pay roughly \$20 million for a 60-game package of NBA games each year for the next two years.

Sando confirmed the essence of the report Tuesday in a telephone interview, while saying he could not discuss such details as advertising projections for an NBA package.

Turner owns the Hawks, one of the NBA's 23 teams. WTBS aired about half of the team's schedule during this year's season.



TED TURNER May offer \$20 million

A cable programming executive said Tuesday that Turner's bid "just doesn't make any sense."

"He's not going to make back that money on advertising revenue," the executive said. "And he already has the Hawks games. The only thing I can figure is he wants national exclusivity for the prestige."

USA Cable, ESPN and WTBS are each ranked within the top five advertiser-supported cable TV services in the country.

USA currently offers a wide variety of entertainment programming in addition to professional hockey, basketball and tennis. ESPN is known primarily as an all-sports channel, featuring a variety of sporting contests ranging from karate to college basketball to USFL football and NBA basketball.

WTBS is an Atlanta TV station whose signal is distributed via satellite to cable TV systems nationwide. According to figures compiled by the National Cable Television Association, ESPN and WTBS were locked in a tight battle as of March for the title of nation's largest cable TV service. ESPN was listed with 30.2 million subscribers, while WTBS was listed with 29 million. USA was listed with 21.6 million subscribers.

Coin flip today settles Akeem's future



By JOHN EISENBERG
Dallas Times Herald

NEW YORK — Akeem Oluajuwon's professional future will be decided today when the Houston Rockets and Portland Trailblazers flip a coin to determine who gets the first selection in this year's NBA draft.

The flip, scheduled to be held in the New York office of Commissioner David Stern, was postponed 13 days while the league investigated the Blazers for making illegal, premature contact with representatives of both Oluajuwon and Georgetown's Patrick Ewing. The league fined the Blazers \$250,000 Monday but did not, as some

thought might happen, take away the Blazers' No. 1 pick.

So: Everything will proceed as planned Wednesday, and once the winner of the flip is determined, an expected flurry of trade talks will ensue — more than in most years. Why? Because the Rockets, by winning last year's flip, already have a brilliant, young center, Ralph Sampson, and if they win the flip Wednesday they no doubt will be buried with offers of young forwards and guards.

Although the Rockets say that they will keep Oluajuwon if they win the flip, and that certainly would give them a fairly formidable frontcourt, several

league sources say that a couple of attractive offers will wind up making the Rockets' decision a difficult one.

If the Blazers win the flip, they will keep Oluajuwon. Of that there is no doubt. Like the Dallas Mavericks, the Blazers are a good, young team that for several seasons has lacked only a dominating center—Oluajuwon, whose strengths are rebounding and shot-blocking, is exactly what the Blazers need to make the leap from good to, potentially, great.

If the Rockets win the flip, the Blazers probably would select Sam Bowie of Kentucky, who is generally regarded as the next best big man in this year's class.

Olympic boycott may include 50 nations

By JOHN JEANSONNE
Newsday

NEW YORK — F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, estimated Tuesday that as many as 50 nations could refuse to participate in this summer's Los Angeles Games.

Miller, who addressed the International Olympic Committee at its emergency executive board meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, last weekend, said, however, that the Los Angeles Olympics "still will be a

complete success in every respect, including financially."

The Soviet Union and nine other Eastern-bloc nations have announced, well before the June 2 deadline to declare participation, that they would boycott the Games.

"I believe the number could reach between 20 and 25 countries with the Soviet Union's satellite nations," Miller said at a news briefing here on the USOC's Olympic training centers.

"And," he added, "depending on what the African nations decide based on Zola Budd's possible repre-

sentation of Great Britain, we could be talking about 50 countries not participating."

Miller said that the organization of Black African nations, which boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games to protest New Zealand's rugby ties with apartheid South Africa, has met to discuss Budd, a 17-year-old South African native who recently emigrated to Great Britain with the intention of being named to the British Olympic team, and to discuss a planned rugby match between Great Britain and South Africa.

Akeem Oluajuwon Prize of the class

Gamblers cheating on gates

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Gamblers might never know how many actual fans are patronizing their games.

Gambler officials say the attendance they report at their home games represents the number of tickets distributed — not the number of people actually present in the Astrodome. These include no-shows, complimentary passes, press passes and working officials.

The director of communications for the United States Football League, Jim Byrne, said league officials are astounded to learn of the fan calculating practice.

"They're supposed to announce in-house figures and that's what we thought we were getting," Byrne said.

D. Mackovets, the team's USFL public relations director, said Monday the practice originated because the gross ticket figures are used to calculate rent and payment of the visiting team.

"We pay other clubs based on the amount of tickets distributed, how many are in the customers' hands," Mackovets said.

Figures published by the Houston Post for five of the Gamblers' six home games this year, show the difference in announced attendance and the actual size of the crowd averages to 6,132.

The numbers, the Post reports, were obtained from a source close to the team. The figures excluded Sunday's game with the Oklahoma Outlaws, at which the Gamblers' reported attendance was 31,142.

Total attendance for the five home games actually has been 114,182, or an average of 22,836. The team has reported attendance of 144,840, or an average of 28,968.

Jerry Argovitz, Gambler team president and part-owner, said he saw "no reason to go into any other figures" than the ones the team has given out.

And although team officials also say it is impossible for them to get a crowd count on game day, Jim Fore, executive vice president of the Houston Sports Association, says a turnstile fan count could be arranged if the Gamblers asked for one.

The Houston Sports Association operates the Astrodome.

"The Oilers use the turnstile count to get a count on how many no-shows there are," said Fore, referring to the city's National Football League franchise.

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The Times-News

Magic Valley's Map To Summer Fun

Hanchey sets Jackpot pace

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Twin Falls amateur Perry Hanchey and a mixed crew headed by Boise Professional Clyde Thomsen picked up most of the honors and prize money when Jackpot's two-day pro-am concluded Tuesday.

Hanchey carded a two-under-par 70 on Tuesday to pace all scorers at two-under 142 for the two days. He also joined with Thomsen, Twin Falls amateur Doyle Dugger and Boise's Wes Cayford and Chuck Martin to win both days' team best-ball titles.

Using one gross and one net best-ball of the livesome, the Thomsen crew was 26 under Monday and 24 under Tuesday.

They were seconded both days by

Jerry Breaux's Boise team of Lyle Penston, Jerry Hecker, Everett Jones and Clyde Cowallis.

U.S. pro division, Indian Lake, assistant Jerry Jesmer had two days of even par to win at 144, one stroke ahead of Breaux and host professional Bill Downs; Bob Wright, Burley assistant, was fifth at 149.

Hanchey was followed in the 0-12 handicap division by Jackpot's Lynn Rettersgard at 145, Dugger at 152, Steve Hays of Blackfoot 155 and Nick Hansen of Twin Falls at 159.

In net, Jeff John of Brigham City, Utah, carded a 127 for first followed

by Val Palmer of Brigham City with 135; Jim Nay of Boise at 136; and Dan Downs of Ogden; Dan Uriarte of Elko, Nev.; and Dee Pruitt of Boise, all 139.

Upper division gross winner was Chuck Martin of Boise, at 158, with Twin Falls' Dave Montgomery second with 160. Andy Anderson of Twin Falls, Hecker and Bob Skredrestur of Twin Falls, rounded out the list. Dennis Peterson of Elko was low net at 131, followed by Larry Ortman of Jackpot, 135; Roy Raymond of Twin Falls, 139; and Lon Freslar of Boise and Pore Peterson and Bob Harvey, both Twin Falls, at 141.

About Olympic participation

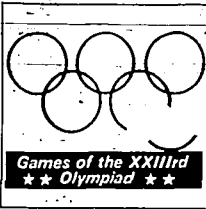
Romania remains on the fence

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanian sports officials Tuesday appeared to further delay a decision on whether or not to attend the Summer Olympics, amid growing speculation that Moscow was pressing its maverick ally to join the Soviet-led boycott.

Romania is the only Warsaw Pact country which has left open the possibility of sending a team to Los Angeles.

A leading sports official said last week the Romanian National Olympic Committee planned to meet on May 22, but by Tuesday evening, 10 days before the June 2 deadline, the committee had not met to make an official decision.

Romania, the only bloc country whose state-run media have not criticized preparations for the Games, has failed to report the Soviet and nine other communist country's boycott decision.



But many Romanians are aware of the Soviet move, either by listening to foreign broadcasts or by word of mouth.

"There's no date yet. I can't give you any other information," said Lia Manollu, a vice president of the Na-

tional Sports Council and the Olympic Committee.

"There's enough time for us to meet, you see," Mrs. Manollu, a former Olympic gold medalist in the discus throw, told The Associated Press by telephone Tuesday.

She was obviously reluctant to answer queries about a highly sensitive issue before a decision of the Romanian communist leadership has been taken, rejecting as "untrue" an earlier statement made by Petre Focaneanu, head of the international department of the National Sports Council, who had said the meeting was planned for Tuesday.

Citing potential security threats and accusing the United States of violating the Olympic charter, the Soviets pulled out of the Games on May 8. Bulgaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Mongolia, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Laos and Poland followed suit.

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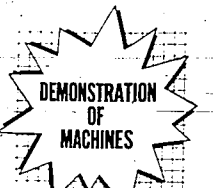
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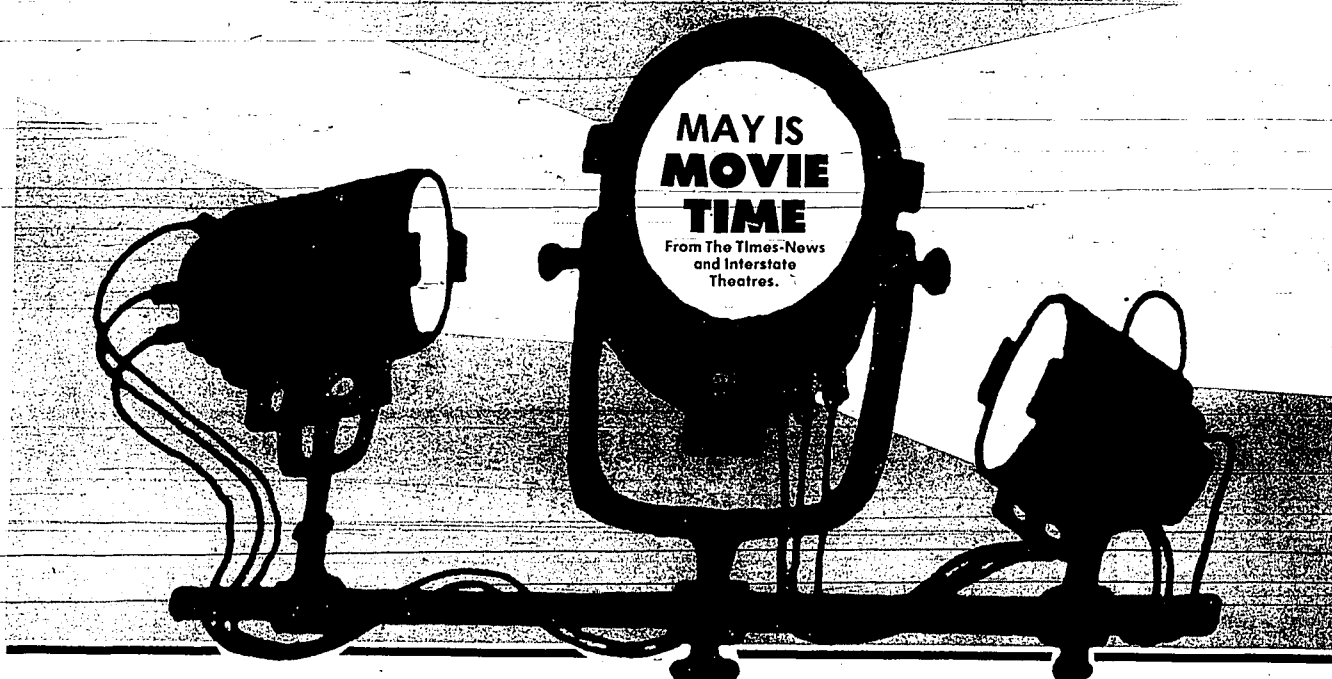


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