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Jones seeking to halt May primary

By QUANE KENTON

BOISE — Two state officials say Idaho's May 22 primary election is in "an utter state of confusion" because of court and legislative battles over legislative redistricting.

Candidates file — B1

On Monday, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled 3-2 that the Legislature's latest redistricting plan is unconstitutional. Although the decision didn't give details, the majority apparently held that a 34 percent population deviation between districts is too high to be accepted.

Some 23 candidates filed under a court-ordered plan. On April 2, Gov. John Evans signed a last-minute remap plan approved at the end of the 1984 legislative session.

accept nominating petitions from candidates, under the court-ordered plan. It expands the Legislature by 21 members, 14 in the House and 7 in the Senate. It has a population deviation of less than 10 percent.

Both men admitted if the U.S. Supreme Court delays the May 22 primary, it would add to the confusion. But Jones said it might be better to suffer "a little additional confusion" if the Supreme Court can issue "clear guidelines" for the future.

Mondale delegates seizes control

Hopeful Hart fades

By DAVID ESPO

PHILADELPHIA — Walter F. Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday.

Mondale defeated a fading Gary Hart and rolled past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks."

With 71 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was a poor campaign and a rich message," he said — and had 20 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and their white voters.

Hart's remarkable winter surge thus ended with a springtime thud, after sweeping New England and claiming several victories elsewhere, he has lost Illinois, New York and now Pennsylvania — key states in the Democratic industrial belt.

Mondale even cut into Hart's previously solid support among Yuppies — Young-Urban Professionals.

A total 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Mondale led for 124, Hart 18, Jackson had none, but the Philadelphia count was put off to Wednesday. Four were uncommitted, and John Glenn supporters claimed one spot.

Mondale thus passed the halfway point in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination in July. He claimed or led for 1,035 delegates, compared with 576 for Hart and 151.2 for Jackson.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I want to take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination" and victory over President Reagan in November.

"Something powerful is happening," Mondale said. "The feeling that is beginning to spread across the country is we need a change in Washington. We came from behind and today we won big and I feel good about it."



Bethine Church, wife of the late Sen. Frank Church, sits with son Chase and her aunt, Beulah Reeves, left, at memorial service Tuesday in the National Cathedral

Kennedy, others pay tribute to late Sen. Frank Church

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Frank Church of Idaho was eulogized Tuesday at the National Cathedral as "preeminently a man of principle and commitment... a tireless apostle of arms control and nuclear freeze."

Former first lady Lady Bird Johnson and Barbara Bush, wife of vice president George Bush, joined hundreds of mourners who listened while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts praised Church as "one of the first lonely voices in the Senate" against the Vietnam war.

"He was also a voice for those half a world away who had no vote to cast against the bombing and demolition of their own land," Kennedy said. "He was preeminently a man of principle and commitment... In his last months, (he) was a tireless apostle of arms control and nuclear freeze."

Idahoans prepare for funeral — A2

Church was, in Kennedy's words, "a shining exception and a shining memory — true to himself and true to America."

Former Sen. George McGovern, former Intel Secretary Cecil Andrus and Church's son, Forrest, joined Kennedy in paying tribute to Church, a liberal Democrat who died last Saturday at 59 of pancreatic cancer — Sen. Gayborne Peil, D-R.I., read from the Bible.

Among the mourners were Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, and his wife, Lee; Joan Mondale, wife of Hart's rival, Walter F. Mondale. They sat near former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Senate Majority leader Howard H. Baker Jr.,

R-Tenn. and former Sens Eugene McCarthy and Birch Bayh.

"He was a witness to the world of what is decent and just in human affairs," McGovern said, explaining that he and Church were elected to Congress on the same day 28 years ago and defeated on the same day in 1980. "Whether we were wrong or right, history will judge."

As Church's widow, Bethine, a son, Chase, and other family members listened intently, Andrus praised Church as "a compassionate leader."

"The world has lost a statesman," Andrus said. "We'll miss him. But thank God he was here. The world is a better place because he was."

Forrest Church, a minister, told the congregation he "grew up in a household of a great father. He was present. He was kind. He was generous... My father and mother together are involved, Hohnhorst said."

City attorneys initially had asked for \$600,000 in fees for the four to five years they have spent on the case, Hohnhorst said. McNichols, however, ruled that because the city had not prevailed against a third defendant

Senate wants end to CIA's role in mining

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining issue to the World Court.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years. Nicaragua has appealed the mining issue to the World Court.

Republican sources said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., outlined the compromise at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

"The White House sent word it would have no problem if this passed," one source close to the GOP leadership said.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Sen. Larry Pressor, R-S.D., said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

President Carter rejected the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas in a difficult position."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., joined 11 Republicans in voting against the resolution.

As part of the agreement, Baker agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed not to bring up the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Although his resolution merely expresses the sense of Congress, Kennedy told reporters that "I am confident the mining is going to stop."

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate steps.

"I have no desire to hogle the Senate," he said.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY Defers court proposal

hereafter appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Last week's vote in the Senate was taken before most members of Congress had heard that the CIA was assisting in the mining of Nicaraguan waters, a move reportedly intended to disrupt arms shipments to the leftist Nicaraguan government to insurgents in El Salvador.

The administration, seeking to quiet fears raised by the mining disclosures, sent CIA Director William Casey to meet with the Senate Intelligence Committee and Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam to brief the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said he had written "a strong letter" to Casey, protesting that the committee had not been consulted in advance about the mining.

"I told Mr. Casey that this is no way to run a railroad and that it is indefensible on the part of the administration to ask us to back its foreign policy when we do not even know what is going on because we were not briefed pursuant to the legal requirements," Goldwater said.

Judge adds \$1.2 million to Twin Falls' pot in plant suit



TOM COURTNEY Money may be delayed

By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN FALLS — The pot of winnings from the city's successful sewer treatment plant lawsuit swelled by \$1.2 million Tuesday.

After a special hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols awarded the city \$750,000 in pre-judgment interest against California-based Envirotech Systems, Inc., and \$425,000 in attorney fees and court costs against both Envirotech and the other major defendant in the case, Neptune-Microfoe of Corvallis, Ore. McNichols added \$25,000 to \$50,000 for expenses.

of attorney fees was less precedented, says attorney John Hohnhorst of the firm.

Judge McNichols ruled during the trial that damages against Envirotech would be limited to the purchase price of the sludge-treatment system it sold the city.

McNichols based his ruling on a city letter asking that the company remove the equipment from the plant after repeated efforts to make it work had failed.

Hamilton and Yoeller, the engineering company which designed the plant — that amount should be reduced by \$100,000, Hohnhorst said.

The judge turned down a request for \$275,000 from Envirotech and \$150,000 from Neptune-Microfoe for several reasons, one of which was that three attorneys from the firm represented the city, and some duplication must have occurred, Hohnhorst said.

The fees were granted because city attorneys were able to argue successfully that the suit was a civil action governed by a state law which provides for fees when a contract relating to the sale of goods, wares or merchandise is involved, Hohnhorst said.

percent of the third \$1 million and 20 percent of any additional money.

City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday proceedings took place on the fact the jury verdict may be appealed, and that the city might not receive any of the money for several more years.

As a result of a special agreement with McNichols Tuesday, parties to the suit will have 15 days to try my appeal, Hohnhorst said.

In addition to the attorney fees, the city also will have to pay nearly \$850,000 to the federal government if it is eventually successful, Courtney said.

# Briefly

## McClure set to start campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure will start a swing-state campaign next week to formally launch his bid for a third six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

McClure filed his nominating petitions last week, but will begin his election campaign on April 19 at Pocatello. He plans similar stops that day at Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

McClure has two opponents. Louis Hatheway of Grangeville and Pete Busch of Lewiston have filed for the Democratic nomination. McClure is unopposed for the GOP nomination.

## Name misuse irks Nobel winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor, has filed a complaint against a foundation of using her name without authorization to raise money.

The Foundation of Tribute to Mother Teresa "is one more way of the rich using the poor to make money," Mother Teresa said in a letter filed with the complaint in the state attorney general's office.

The complaint was filed by Sister M. Priscilla, the local superior of the Missionaries of Charity, an order founded by Mother Teresa.

## El Salvador election May 6

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Central Election Council announced Tuesday night that the presidential runoff between Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson will be May 6.

The announcement, carried on national television, had been expected. An election council official had said earlier that the election date had been determined and that d'Aubuisson and Duarte were informed Monday night.

D'Aubuisson, in a speech opening his campaign late Monday, said it is "now or never to save our fatherland," and urged other conservative parties to unite behind him.

D'Aubuisson leads the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA. He and Duarte were forced into the runoff election after a teacher certification at the shuttered Faith Christian School.

In the March 25 first round of voting, which involved eight candidates, Duarte won 43.4 percent of the vote and d'Aubuisson 29.1 percent.

## Church school rules now law

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Bob Kerrey on Tuesday signed into law a bill easing the operation of unaccredited church-schools in Nebraska, a move aimed at easing continuing teacher certification at the shuttered Faith Christian School.

Under the new law, church-school students still must take periodic basic skills tests and the instructors must take a nationally recognized exam or submit to a review of their qualifications by the education department.

The schools also would be required to offer basic courses such as mathematics, English, social studies and science.

# Today's weather

## Unsettled conditions to persist today

**Twin Falls:** Burye-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas.

Scattered showers and a chance of isolated thundershowers tonight. Clouds and showers decreasing today. Strong gusty winds. High 50s. Lows mid 20s to low 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly mixed with snow in north tonight. Burye-Rupert with widely scattered showers in northern Utah today.

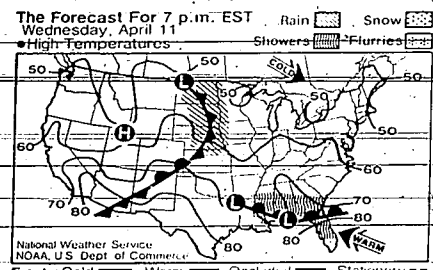
Partly cloudy today in northern Nevada, with isolated snow showers.

**Summary:**

A large upper level low pressure system off the West Coast will bring a moist flow pattern to Idaho and cause rain showers and isolated thundershowers in the state today.

Clouds and showers were widespread across the state Tuesday and gusty winds were reported over much of the state. South or west winds of 15 to 25 mph were common with some gusts to 35 mph.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 18 particles per cubic meter of air. A Coeur d'Alene reported a wind gust of 33 mph.



The extended outlook for southern Idaho for Friday through Sunday calls for dry with a warming trend. Chances of showers in the west portion Sunday. Highs mid 60s to mid 60s. Lows mid 30s to 40s.

## Heist suspects may be in Rio

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A "trusted" bank vault manager and her boyfriend may have fled to Rio de Janeiro after the disappearance of \$2.7 million from a branch of the Nevada National Bank, the FBI said Tuesday.

Arrest warrants were issued for Janice Krebs, 28, a bank employee for eight years, and Richard Cochran, 43, both of Las Vegas. The warrants charge bank embezzlement, bank larceny, conspiracy and aiding and abetting.

"It looks like they fled the country," FBI agent Bill Jansen said.

## Tennessee fugitives recaptured

COVINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Two of three dangerous fugitives who fled a prison work detail were tracked down in the brush Tuesday by bloodhounds and National Guardsmen who had been ordered to "check everything that creeps, crawls or moves."

Their escape Monday from Fort Pillow State Prison came just two months after a similar breakout at the same facility touched off a nationwide manhunt and led to three deaths.

Tony Wayne Sexton, 33, of Memphis, and Danny Miller, 29, of Bristol, were captured in brush along a right-of-way near U.S. 51 in Tipton County, about 10 miles east of the prison, officials said.

## Hotel negotiators modify offer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hotel officials modified their wage proposals Tuesday in an open meeting with representatives for four striking unions, but failed to resolve the issues that have kept 17,000 workers off the job at 20 resorts for more than a week.

While talks progressed, hundreds of job-seekers lined up for the posts left vacant by the walkout along Las Vegas' famed gambling strip.

## FBI traces racer to California

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A race car driver listed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List in connection with the disappearances of six women and the murder of one was seen here last week on the same day a 17-year-old girl disappeared, officials said Tuesday.

Christopher Bernard Weller, 29, an Australian native whose whereabouts had been unknown since he was seen in Las Vegas, Nev., on April 2, was tracked to the Proud Parrot Motel in Torrance, where he was seen April 3 and 4, said FBI agent Bill Jansen.

"It shows a pattern of travel — first coming out West, then near the Los Angeles area," Jansen said.

## Senate rejects tax cut delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday rejected an attempt to delay the federal deficit by delaying for three years the automatic annual tax cuts that are scheduled to begin next January.

On a 72-28 vote, the Senate tabled, or killed, the proposal by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who said the nation, with deficits in the range of \$175 billion to \$200 billion a year, cannot afford to let the "indexing" plan take effect.

Chafee tried to add the delay amendment to a bill that would cut the deficit by about \$63 billion over the next three years by raising taxes and reducing spending. A similar plan, raising taxes by \$49 billion, is to be considered by the House today.

# Idaho prepares for solemn rites on senator's last return

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Flags across Idaho remained at half-staff today as the state prepared for the final return of Frank Church, who died Saturday at 59 after a bout with pancreatic cancer.

"He had to let go, but he was ready," said former Senate aide George Kleinfelder.

As preparations continued for a memorial service Tuesday in the nation's capital, crews were readying the Idaho Capitol, where Church's body will lie in state Wednesday and Thursday before the afternoon funeral at the First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies.

Since his death at their suburban Washington home, his wife Bethine has received hundreds of personal calls from friends and supporters, Klein said, and the public tributes to the 16-term Democratic senator from Idaho have poured in.

"He was not one to do what was politically expedient, even if his view was unpopular," The Idaho Statesman, his hometown Boise newspaper, editorialized.

"His insistence on voting his conscience contributed to the opposition against him that finally led to his defeat in 1980," the newspaper said. "His passing leaves the United States poorer for the loss of his status as a

statesman, but richer for his lasting achievements."

Sen. Steve Symms, the conservative Republican who used Church's liberal record to defeat him four years ago, hailed Church and his wife for having "never wavered from their sincere interest in the people of Idaho."

And political friends and foes alike remembered Church as a man of integrity, who fought for his principles and earned a niche in history.

"Throughout his long and distinguished career, Senator Church was a great credit to his home state of Idaho," Democratic Gov. John Evans said. "He was highly respected throughout the world as a courageous and outstanding statesman and as a man of peace. Idaho has lost a truly good friend."

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will speak at the Tuesday memorial service, called his friend and colleague "an outstanding man in his time. He contributed tremendously to this state and the world."

Republican James McClure, who became Idaho's senior senator after Church's defeat, acknowledged differences on issues.

"Nevertheless, his perseverance and dedication to his principles was unwavering," McClure said. "That to me is one of the highest standards of any elected representative."

Church, known for his eloquence

and wit, was instrumental in getting wilderness designation for Idaho's 2.2 million-acre River of No Return area.

After he became ill this past winter, President Reagan signed into law a measure officially renaming the wilderness area the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Pat Ford, head of the Idaho Conservation League, called his ally in that fight a true conservationist and "he wasn't afraid to say so. He wasn't afraid to work for conservation even though he took a lot of flak for it in Idaho from various industry groups particularly."

"He was the champion of the cause," added Boise Attorney Bruce Bowler of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, which worked for the River of No Return Wilderness designation. "He was the greatest senator we ever had. He really represented the state of Idaho in ways that enhanced its environmental quality and the quality of life."

Church had been practicing law in Washington, D.C., since losing a 1980 re-election bid.

"I think it's a great loss to Idaho," said state Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan of Pocatello.

"He's probably one of the greatest statesmen of our time and history will treat Frank Church very kindly," Morgan called Church, who was a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "the best foreign relations expert we've had in some time."

Said former Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Boise, "The senator's passing is a great and untimely loss to the state and to the nation. He left his brush marks on the historic tapestry of this nation in bold strokes."

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The sixth, the one signed by the governor last week, also was struck down by the Supreme Court.

Legislative leaders also filed a U.S. District Court suit, asking for a return to the 1982 plan.

Cenarrusa and Jones urged the governor to call a special session to postpone the primary election. Evans, vacationing at his Malad ranch, spent Tuesday telephoning legislative leaders on that subject.

An aide at Boise said Evans "left the door open" for a special session, but made no decision.

The aide said the governor told legislative leaders he will order a special session if there is consensus on the subject, but so far there is no agreement on how to proceed.

Meanwhile, Cenarrusa said his election staff must continue under the court-ordered plan, even though Jones plans to argue against that plan next week.

"It's the only game in town," he said.

The Supreme Court's ruling extended the filing deadline for legislative candidates by one working day. The new deadline for legislators to file is next Monday. But national and county election candidates have to file by Friday.

Cenarrusa said all the court decisions have made it a "physical and mechanical impossibility" to get candidates certified and ballots printed in time to allow absentee voting before the May 22 election. That disenfranchises many voters, he said.

"The best course is to move it to next fall," he said.

Jones said it should be a "fairly simple" matter for the Legislature to meet in special session to delay the primary election.

He compared the legislative redistricting process to attempting to play a football game with three teams, with the governor, Legislature and courts all taking part in the decisions.

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# Church

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one of America's great love stories," young Church said.

Church's body will be returned to Idaho today where it will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda until a funeral service Thursday. He will be buried in Meridian Hill Cemetery near the grave of his boyhood hero, former Sen. William Borah.

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# Astronauts liken fixing satellite to 'surgery in boxing gloves'

By PAUL RECKER  
AP/Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- The two spaceclad astronauts assigned to repair the Solar Max satellite compare the job to performing "surgery in boxing gloves" and say the pinching of their fingertips is "bloody painful."

The repairs are expected to require six hours, starting about 2:30 a.m. MST today, with the astronauts taking turns doing the delicate work.

George D. Nelson and James van Hoften say practice has shown them the delicate work required for the repairs constantly forces the gloves of their pressurized space suits against their fingertips. After the job is done their fingernails will be "black and blue."

"It feels like someone is pinching your fingernails the whole six hours of an EVA (extra-vehicular activity). You finally become numb to the pain, but there are times when it's bloody painful," said van Hoften. "When you get through your finger tips feel like someone has been pounding on them with a hammer."

Working in the shuttle's open cargo bay, they must swap out a control module on the satellite, sent into space to study the sun, and then replace a failed electronics box.

Success will restore to full service a satellite that would cost more than \$200 million to replace.

It is one of the most demanding tasks ever attempted in open space and the toughest test yet of a new generation of space suits.

Van Hoften starts with a relatively simple chore. He will mount a work platform on the end of the shuttle's robot arm. Then astronaut Terry Hart, working inside the cabin, will move the arm until van Hoften is positioned beside the Solar Max.

Using a power tool, he will remove two bolts to loosen a control module essential for the precise aiming of the satellite's instruments.

"Once the 500-pound module is loosened," Hart will lower van Hoften to floor of the cargo bay to pick up a replacement. Then he'll raise man and module back up to the side of the satellite, where van Hoften will bolt the new unit on.

"Then the toughest chore begins."

Underneath the skin of Solar Max is a failed electronics box for an instrument called the Coronagraph-Polarimeter. Unlike the control module, it was not designed to be repaired in space and van



Solar Max satellite rests in cargo berth

Hoften will have to perform what amounts to satellite surgery.

First, he must cut the foil skin and insulation and tape those layers back to get access to a panel covering the box. But before he can take out the screws holding the panel in place, he has to install a clip to keep it from floating away when he opens it.

Next, van Hoften must take out screws holding circuit connections so he can remove the box.

"That's a fairly difficult task on the ground with your bare hands," he said in pre-mission interviews. "It involves taking out 22 little bitty screws from 11 connectors. They are buried in a bunch of wire."

"You have to count the revolutions of the screws and do just 3/4 turns. If you get them out too far, they float away," he said. "It is quite intensive on your hands."

After van Hoften removes the box, Nelson will replace him on the platform and install a new one.

"It's like doing surgery in boxing gloves," said Nelson.

# Ex-Army counterspy's tale unfolds

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former Army counterspy Richard Craig Smith voluntarily told the U.S. government how he sold secrets to the Soviets only after he thought he had been detected and wanted to become a double agent to avoid prosecution, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan ordered Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He will be arraigned Friday on five counts of selling information about six U.S. double-agent operations in which U.S. servicemen posed as traitors to learn the targets, personnel and methods of the KGB, the Soviet spy agency.

Smith, who could face life in prison, surrendered to the FBI last Wednesday at Dulles International Airport and was indicted Monday. The grand jury said the financially strapped real estate investor, who declared bankruptcy in 1982, was paid \$11,000 by the Soviets and was offered \$100,000 to \$150,000 for additional information.

At a bond hearing Tuesday, Smith's court-appointed lawyer, William Cummings, argued that he should be released on his own recognizance. Cummings said Smith would plead innocent and "wants to answer the charges."

But Bryan said, "The danger to the

community is very apparent to me" if Smith were released without bail.

"He has the ability to seriously endanger the national defense. His cooperation is helpful to him, but the motive for cooperation when indictment is near is not always enlightenment," the judge said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica told the court that Smith had initiated his contacts with the Soviets in 1982 and gave them details of six double-agent operations mounted by the Army Intelligence and Security Command, for which Smith worked as a counterintelligence officer from 1973 to 1980.

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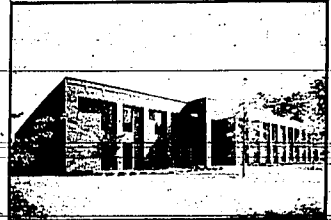
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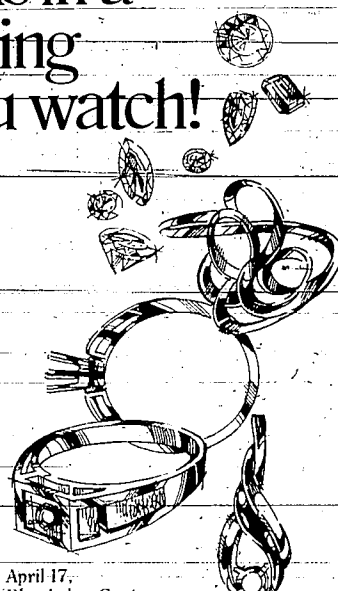
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### Forget Afghanistan; get on to Olympics

Another year of Olympic competition is here, and as predictable as the greening of the desert in spring is the quadrennial protest by the Soviet Union about the various national politics behind the Olympic Games.

Because this year's games are in Los Angeles and perhaps because of the deepening chill between the United States and the Soviet Union, the squabbling has already started in earnest.

The Soviets are miffed about American security and restrictions on their Olympic organizers, who just coincidentally happen to include at least one known KGB agent. They also are concerned about protests from other nations and various dissident groups.

Behind the obvious reasons, they also are worried that some Soviet or other communist bloc athletes will take advantage of the location to skip to the West.

Defection has become a common occurrence whenever young communist or artistic performers travel, and many of the incidents are done in "public" with loud notices in the press.

The Soviets can't be pleased with the prospect of even a few recently-escaped young athletes cooling about freedom in the West on American television.

American organizers are aware of these problems and are working to ease Soviet fears, within reason.

What they can't do is dictate the tone of the pronouncements of the Reagan administration or the vehement statements of various anti-Soviet groups who can't look at a Soviet runner without seeing a superman soldier about to overrun the earth with communism.

Still, there is no reason why the United States should approve the visa of known KGB agents who want to sniff the whole west coast while they do a little work for the Olympics.

All in all, such protests and countercharges are getting to be routine in the world of international diplomacy of which the Olympics have been a part, at least since Hitler declared them a forum for the Aryan race. And we all know how Jesse Owens fixed that theory.

We'll bet that, in the end, the Soviets will be in Los Angeles to win their share of medals, restrictions and detection risks notwithstanding. Konstantin Chernenko may be a dull leader, but he isn't dumb when it comes to international politics.

Then, too, the United States hasn't recently invaded anyone larger than Grenada, so Chernenko doesn't have to worry about launching a pious, intellectual Jimmy Carter-style "boycott" to protest. And no one remembers Afghanistan, anyway.



### Spring time for proper diet, exercise

It's spring, folks, and you all know what that means. While it may be true the season is a time for a young man's thoughts to turn to love, we of the not-so-young set tend to have other issues on our minds.

Spring is the time for health kinks for those who are beginning to feel the effects of the accumulated years.

It's a time to exercise through exercise a few of those superfluous ounces, to tone muscles rendered flaccid by a winter's worth of sloth and to purify lungs in preparation for those bracing gulps of Idaho air. Ah, the thrill of it all.

There was a time when I tended to pooh-pooh these annual ablutions as corollaries of the self-indulgent. My idea of a health kick was to smoke cigarettes with filters.

But no more. My low-down ways began to exact a high price; forcing me to become something of an expert on the subject of health. With that in mind, I come before the assembled masses today to disseminate that knowledge. And take notes. There will be a test at the end.

Good health begins with good nutrition and good nutrition begins with a good breakfast. Health gurus have plenty to say on this subject, but the core of their advice boils down to the diet that has made a high-fiber breakfast just all the rage.

I cannot dispute this advice, although some people have gone a bit far in this direction. For instance, I have a friend who is fond of obtaining his daily dose of fiber by eating a sheet of plywood for breakfast. I think this bit excessive; if not



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prohibitively expensive.

Instead, my morning fare is now a modification of my previous menu of three cups of coffee and four cigarettes. I have added a teaspoon of milk to the coffee as a protein source.

To ensure the presence of fiber at table, I include the morning papers on the menu. My personal favorite in this area is the editorial page, because it provides plenty of pulp for digestion and guarantees that your stomach will produce enough acid to aid in the process.

To round out a sound diet, I recommend paying more attention to the consumption of green stuff. Nutritionists assure me this is important, although I can't imagine why.

For example, those of you who consider a double cheeseburger and a giant order of fries the paragon of comestibles had just better think again. From now on, posit on the burger and fries, but measure that you eat that little hunk of parsley that comes with them. I guarantee you will feel better in no time at all.

On the subject of exercise, I simply can't say enough. Daily workouts of the old cardiovascular system are the foundation in the building of a bona

fide health unit. An exercise program is not as difficult as it sounds. It only requires a slight modification of what is now your daily routine. For instance, if you are the habit of driving to the store to buy cigarettes, stop immediately. Instead, you can walk that half block to the 7-Eleven, buy your cigarettes, and feel the beneficial effects of a sound exercise program.

The final step on our road to better health concerns the limiting of one's alcohol consumption. For those of you who are tempted to stop reading at this point, hear me out. It's not as painful as it sounds.

After a certain amount of personal research, I have discovered that alcohol intake is not limited to the areas we assume. For instance, do you know that some cold medicines and even some brands of mouthwash contain more than a middling share of the devil's brew.

The content of alcohol is obvious. Limit alcohol consumption by swearing off mouthwash and cold medicine, leaving a full quota for more enjoyable forms of the stuff.

Also, under no circumstances, drink light beer. Doing so deprives you of the extra exercise gained by lifting the heavier cans.

I realize all these steps sound a bit severe, but you will be surprised at how easy they are; once you get into the habits. After all, it's your body. Isn't it worth a little extra care?

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### Letters

#### This time forum is ballot box

The trial of Idaho's Congressman George Hansen in Washington D.C., by a judge and jury who reside in Washington D.C., and by the media is over.

The people of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District will now have the chance to judge (or try) their congressman in Idaho. This time the forum will be the ballot box.

The tangled mess of laws under which a Washington D.C. jury found Idaho's congressman guilty could make a felon of every congressman that the bureaucrats in the Justice Department choose to prosecute (or persecute).

Thank God that we have a man representing us in Washington with the guts to stand up for his constitutional rights and ours.

How many people would expose themselves to the kind of scrutiny that George and Connie know their personal finances and lives will undergo during the coming election? They know that they have nothing sinister or dishonest to hide or they wouldn't do it.

The reason we elect congressmen and send them to represent us is to protect our constitutional freedom. Idaho voters will send George Hansen back to Washington because we still have the ability to focus on that reason.

LOUISE KOONTZ

Kimberly

#### Idaho GOP needs fresh breath

George Hansen apparently thinks he is the redeemer of the Republican Party.

In announcing his decision to seek another term, he told the press conference that if he did not run, Idaho would lose its senior congressman, which is true. He then went on to say that the alternative is to elect someone who would have to be "led to the bathroom."

Does this mean that George doesn't feel there are any other Republicans in the state who could be elected to Congress, or that there are none intelligent enough to acquaint themselves with "the halls of Congress" or the working of the system? As a Republican I was insulted by his insinuations.

Perhaps Idaho does not have a well-stroked "conservative" position, just a well-oiled "Hansen" machine. We were told all sorts of evil things would happen if our senior senator Frank Church lost his seat and Idaho had to give up all his power and prestige. But I would guess the Republican Party thinks that worked out OK.

I suggest it is time for a return to true conservatism in Idaho. A return to the kind of observance of constitutional ideals that means:

1. Freedom of religion does not give us the right to degrade the beliefs of others as is all too frequently practiced in the Magic Valley

2. Civil Rights does not mean "Right of White" as is often trumpeted in the letter columns of this very newspaper. Did you know there are people in Twin Falls campaigning for Hansen's innocence on the basis that he was tried by an all black jury? There were some blacks on the jury, certainly not all, and the position that their presence altered the validity

of the verdict is too ludicrous to address.

3. Service in Congress was not designed by our founding fathers to be a lifetime or necessarily profitable project.

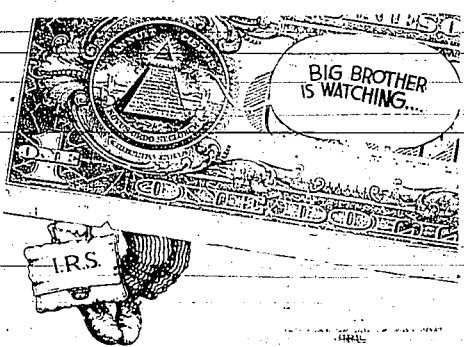
Idaho's conservative public leadership; from city and county officials who interpret the law to mean they can close public meetings at a whim, conduct public business at private dinner meetings or fail to pay their personal taxes, to state legislators who gerrymander the legislative reapportionment to safeguard their seat, and on to George Hansen who thinks he has the power, and the right to "select" which federal laws he will obey, needs to realize that our constitutional, representative system of government will continue to work only if we all obey the law. They need to understand also that we elected them to represent us, not to find loopholes in the law or excuse their own failure to observe the law.

It is time to elect true conservatives who will try to obey the constitutionally mandated laws of both state and nation. People who have enough integrity to admit their mistakes, instead of taking the stand "Everyone else does it," spending valuable time trying to find out who, if anyone "burned them in" or blaming their troubles on the press, a host of governmental agencies or other grandiose claims when they're caught on the wrong side of the law.

As an Idaho Republican, I feel it's time for a fresh breath of real, informed and responsible conservatism.

J.B. JOHNSON

Twin Falls



### Despite housecleanings, critics of press highly successful

WASHINGTON — What should a newspaper do when it discovers that one of its reporters or editors has intentionally lied to the public or committed some other clearly unethical act?

Two years ago, the Washington Post became suspicious of the accuracy of a news story about a child drug addict named Jimmy after the story had been awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

Though the public had no reason to suspect the article was a complete fabrication, the newspaper conducted an internal investigation. It found that the reporter, Janet Cook, had created a false story. There was no "Jimmy." The Post disclosed the fabrication and gave back the prize.

Now another of our great newspapers, the Wall Street Journal, has announced that one of its reporters may have violated his trust to the paper and its readers. According to an article in the Journal, a reporter who helped write the "Hearon on the Street" stock market column may have given a few investors advance information about the contents of articles on sensitive stocks. This would have allowed the investors to



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buy or sell the stock ahead of the other readers and presumably to make profits which other readers were not able to make. It is not clear whether the reporter also was trading for his own account.

After being tipped off by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, the Journal conducted its own investigation which it said led it to the conclusion that its reporter had engaged in unethical conduct.

The reporter, R. Foster Winans, was fired after making an apology. It appears that he gave advance information about 20 stocks from his columns and from other articles being written by other Journal reporters before they appeared in print.

In both the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal cases, there was not only damage to the newspapers' reputations but presumably financial damage to readers who relied on the articles.

The Washington police and school authorities asked reporter Cook for the identity of Jimmy. When she refused, a widespread police investigation was started to try to locate the non-existent boy and his drug-dealing parents.

After the Post disclosed that the story was fabricated, a Washington school official sued the Post in an effort to obtain repayment for the thousands of dollars the city had spent looking for "Jimmy."

The repayment suit was dismissed on the grounds that the newspaper had no legal obligation to reimburse the city, because the reporter had deceived the newspaper, too.

Presumably, a New York court would reach the same result if a stock market investor-reader were to sue the Wall Street Journal claiming that — if he was given the same advance information as the reporter's friends — then he could have made more of a

profit or suffered less of a loss when trading in the 20 stocks.

Of course, in both the Post and the Journal cases, the newspapers could have sued the fabricating reporters for having abused their trust and harmed the newspapers' reputation. In addition, the city might have collected against the reporter and — in the Journal case — the public investors might be allowed to collect against the reporter.

Of all major newspapers in the country, the Wall Street Journal probably has the reputation of being most punctilious about the possibility of financial conflict of interest in its staff. This is because virtually every story the Journal writes can have an impact on some financial market, be it stocks, bonds, commodities, futures and the like.

Nevertheless, critics of the press are likely to use this latest incident of unethical conduct as supposed evidence of why the press cannot be trusted.

The press answers that — among all the professions — an incident or two every decade is a much better record than any other profession.

Hundreds of lawyers, for example, have been convicted of stealing clients' money, perjurying themselves or committing other crimes in the last decade, as have dozens of well-known politicians including governors, congressmen and judges.

Also, lawyers and politicians generally are caught by grand juries and prosecutors who are conducting outside investigations. In the Post case, the deception was uncovered by the newspaper on its own initiative, and the Journal conducted its own investigation after being advised by the SEC.

This relatively excellent record of press integrity and professionalism is conveniently overlooked by those who seek to undermine the public's confidence in the news media.

And if public opinion polls are any indication, these critics have been quite successful.

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# Crop-surplus cuts approved

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday signed into law a bill intended to cut budget deficits and crop surpluses, both of which hold the seeds of political trouble this election year.

Reagan, in a Rose Garden ceremony attended by farm-state lawmakers from both parties, praised the bill as "the first installment of the deficit down payment" he called for in his State of the Union speech in January.

"Seldom do I receive legislation that will reduce government spending and at the same time help improve conditions for farmers," said Reagan. "This new law will help reduce excessive wheat supplies, and at the same time help keep the production of other major crops from growing too fast by establishing more reasonable target price levels."

He added: "I believe that we're poised for a more stable and secure recovery in the farm economy."

The president congratulated the bipartisan group which pushed the bill through Congress, but stumbled over the name of his own cabinet member when he added "thanks as well to Secretary of Agriculture John Black for his fine leadership."

The secretary is John Black.

The law provides for cash payments to wheat farmers who idle part of their land this year, and extends that offer to corn, cotton and rice farmers

in 1985, if stocks of those commodities exceed certain trigger levels. In return, the administration won permission to freeze so-called "target prices" — the prices farmers are guaranteed for their crops.

Administration economists estimate the subsidy freeze will cut \$3.2 billion from the federal deficit over four years, but they concede that about half of that savings may be illusory because it is based on the unlikely assumption that target prices would have continued to escalate at current rates in 1986. Based on the same assumptions, deficits are projected to hit roughly \$180 billion this year.

Some members of Congress, including Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., have said the savings more likely will amount to \$1 billion or less.

Reagan is seen by many farm and political experts as having political problems in agricultural areas, where the economic recovery has lagged far behind the rest of the nation and farm foreclosures have been a highly visible symptom of rural ills.

One provision of the bill the president signed Tuesday would give farmers half of their anticipated land-tiling payments for next year at the time when they sign up for the program this fall. That would mean government checks could land in farm mailboxes in the weeks just before the Nov. 6 elections.

Under the bill wheat farmers will be paid to idle 10 percent of their cropland this year and next if they agree not to plant crops on a total of 30 percent

of their normal wheat acreage. The target price will be frozen for both years at \$4.38 per bushel instead of rising to \$4.45 and \$4.05 as provided in previous law.

Wheat farmers signing up for an earlier, less attractive version of the 1984 support program already had agreed to idle about 17 million acres this year. The Agriculture Department said beginning April 16, farmers will have three additional weeks to sign up for the revamped wheat program. That move is expected to idle another 3.5 million to 5 million acres.

There have been continued high surpluses of wheat despite last year's "payment-in-kind" land idling program, and the glut threatens to further depress prices as harvest progresses this year.

Other commodities are not affected by the new law this year, but could benefit from a similar paid land-tiling program in 1985 if stocks exceed certain levels. For corn, feed grains, cotton and rice, target prices will be frozen next year at their 1984 levels.

Among provisions in the law is a requirement that an additional \$250 million in Farmers Home Administration economic emergency funds be made available through direct loans to financially ailing farmers. The administration previously had limited the direct loans to \$60 million. In addition, rules for lending programs would be liberalized by doubling the limits on the amounts farmers can receive in guaranteed operating loans and by making other changes.

## Top teacher praises schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's public schools and teachers are much better than people think and both are expected to solve two many problems by themselves, the nation's Teacher of the Year said Tuesday.

"Our public schools have come through a decade in which education was expected to solve everything from drug problems to race relations, to social and emotional problems," said Sherieen Slisney, a high school social studies teacher from Louisville, Ky.

"While schools need to deal with these problems, they should not be expected to solve them single-handedly," she told reporters. Mrs. Slisney, who teaches economics, history and political science for 11th and 12th grade students at Ballard High School, said she believes proficiency testing is "something that is needed."

## Adelman scorns arms ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's arms control chief told a scornful House subcommittee on Tuesday he can no more envision a comprehensive ban of weapons in space than "how to fry a snowball."

Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, indicated the administration may soon propose "limited arrangements" to curb anti-satellite weapons. But he stood behind Reagan's recent decision not to attempt, for now, to negotiate the limitation of such devices.

The administration was repeatedly assailed on that issue, as well as its overall record on arms control, by several members of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international security.

## Train derailment causes fire

MARSHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Tanker cars loaded with thousands of gallons of alcohol-caught fire after a train derailment Tuesday, spreading flames through the downtown business district and forcing more than 2,100 people to evacuate.

Seven cars were burning, including four containing 281,000 gallons of methanol, said Mark Sullivan, a spokesman for Seaboard Systems in Jacksonville, Fla. Another car contained plastics and two were loaded with pulpwood.

"Local fire officials are fearful of an explosion, which is a possibility if one of those cars of methanol heats to the point it expands," Sullivan said. "The expansion could cause the car to split."

Officials said the fire had spread from the tankers to the town hall and businesses on the town's main street.

## Radioactive gases could be inhaled indoors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large numbers of people could be inhaling dangerous radioactive gases indoors, the National Council on Radiation Protection said Tuesday.

The council recommended a survey of 1,000 homes to find out how serious the problem is.

Canada has made such a survey, but its results are not necessarily comparable to conditions in the United States.

If the Canadian figures could be used, the council said, they would indicate that about 0.14 percent of U.S. homes might have indoor air exposing the people who live there to radiation the council believes worthwhile to try to reduce.

permitted a uranium mine. An official of the Environmental Protection Agency said EPA believes the limit should be as strict as the council recommends.

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## Republicans rip Meese critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of youthful Republicans, jumping to the defense of attorney general-designate Edwin Meese III, launched a campaign Tuesday against Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's foremost critic.

The "Muzzle Metzenbaum" effort began as a delegation from the College Republican National Committee delivered a \$6.19 leather-and-steel dog muzzle to the senator's office.

"This is in support of Ed Meese, the office receptionist was told by Colleen Morrow of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the Ohio College Republicans, who said other state chapters would be mailing muzzles to Metzenbaum.

## No penalty for power plant

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A deposit of radioactive sludge found outside the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant violated federal regulations, but the plant will not be fined, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

However, plant officials said they doubt they will ever know exactly when or precisely how the "radioactive mixture" of aluminum and dirt landed in the spot outside the reactor building.

The sludge was discovered Feb. 2 by a Vermont Yankee employee who happened to be carrying a radiation monitor as he walked over the area. The contamination covered about two square feet of soil near a waste storage building.

In the two months since Vermont Yankee has undertaken a major investigation in an attempt to find out who spilled the sludge. The answer remains a mystery.

"Although our review of this instance has been detailed, we remain unable to state whether or precisely how this contamination was deposited on the soil," said Stephen Bravner, spokesman for the Vermont utility, as he released the plant's report on the incident.

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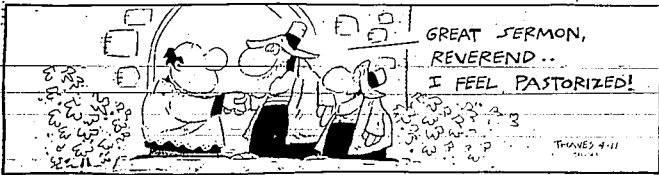
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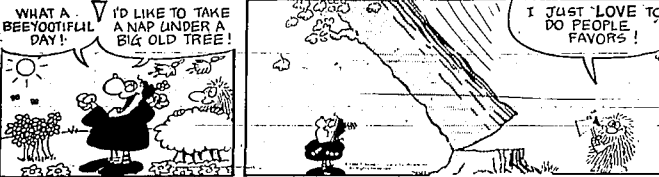
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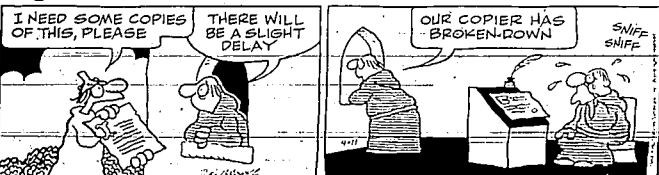
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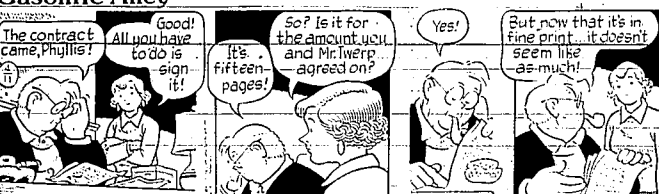
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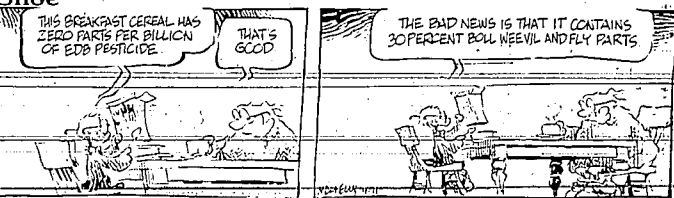
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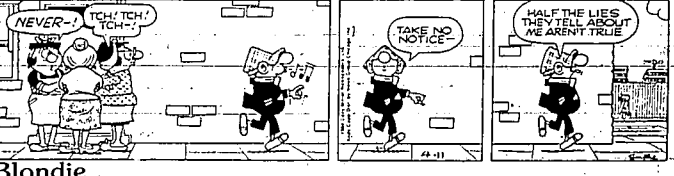
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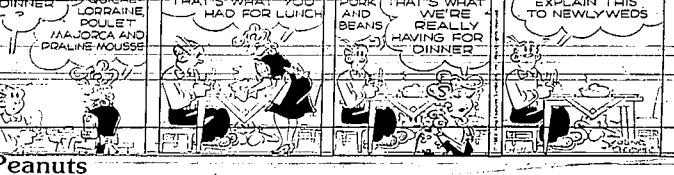
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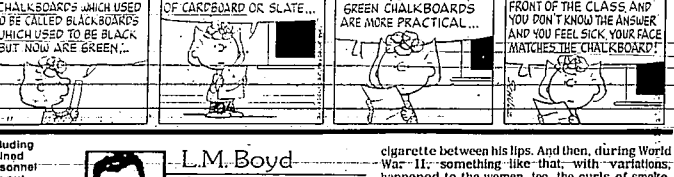
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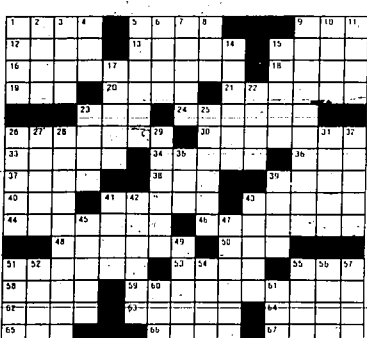
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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

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Q. What does it mean to moor your boat "Mediterranean style"?

A. That's where the stern is tied to the pier while the bow is held by an anchor.

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Cigarettes were handed out free to the troops during World War I. Men had smoked them earlier, certainly. But not so many. Cigarettes became smooty linked with a new intensity. The country boy got seasick on the North Atlantic, and threw dice on taut blankets, and saw blood pools under open wounds, and mated in the Belgian woods, and came home again, to restruct through all the swinging doors of his experience, a

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Bar bets are won and lost, too, on this question: What car was named after a football coach? Winner is the bright citizen who says the 1928 Studebaker "Rockne Six." It bombed.

Two out of five newcomers to the United States are Asian.

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

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it is necessary to avoid arguments, for a considerable amount of trouble will follow confrontations that take place, especially between mental and mundane viewpoints.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you schedule your time well, you can handle both business and creative work ideally. Don't worry your mate about monetary matters.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep home ties and outside partners apart so that no arguments can arise. Take no risks while driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It is

best to get your work done first and later you can take care of outside interests; avoid that tendency to drive too fast.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get into expensive pleasures that you would later regret. Your mate and an expert could get into an argument.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't argue with close ties over some plans; they do not like, but quietly go about your business and get right results.

VRIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A friend needs help but give it confidentially. Don't neglect communications that are vital to your welfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be loyal to generous pals, and go along with them and forget practical affairs that are intricate for the time being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your own ideas may be quite different from those of a higher-up; but don't argue; try to compromise, improve relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop fretting, and get into new interests at which you are most efficient and gain added income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your mate could have an argument with an outsider, but don't mix in and it will soon be over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate could be of more help to you now than a higher-up, so gain support from him or her.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There

are new interests coming into your life that should at least be studied. Listen to that with a high class new contact has to suggest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will have much inner conflict and will fluctuate from being very extroverted at one time, and most introverted at another. Religious training could be helpful. Be very careful in disciplining and be gentle.

# People

## Basic cable gaining TV viewers, networks lose

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Even with three miniseries and the Winter Olympics, the commercial networks' ratings were down for the important February sweeps month.

Surprisingly, the beneficiary was not pay-cable as much as basic cable services and independent commercial stations.

The slippage continues a gradual deflection of network audiences to cable that began several years ago and was only temporarily halted in early 1983 by huge ratings for "Winds of War," "The Thorn Birds" and the "M-A-S-H" finale.

"The decline is consistent with cable growth (now 40 percent of all TV

homes)," said David Poltrack, CBS' vice president for research. "It's not a dramatic reduction, although it's certainly higher than we would have liked."

The audience fluctuations mean "the concept of loyalty to the networks is dissipating," said Seth Abraham, senior vice president for program operations at Home Box Office, the No. 1 pay-cable network. "The loyalty now is to the program, to the artist."

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., the commercial networks attracted 5 percent fewer viewers in February than they did one year ago. The 1984 combined prime-time rating was 52.6, well off the 55.7 a year ago and even lower than 52.9 in February 1982.

A rating reflects the percentage of

the nation's 83.8 million TV homes watching during any prime-time minute. Ratings are crucial to stations in sweeps months, when audience levels are exhaustively sampled to determine advertising rates for succeeding months.

Poltrack said that this year's February specials couldn't match the 1983 blockbusters: eight nights of "The Winds of War" and the concluding episode of "M-A-S-H," the highest-rated program over.

Poltrack said that ABC's two-week coverage of the 1984 Winter Olympics did not do well, while the miniseries "Celebrity," "Master of the Game" and "Lack" did better than series programming but were far less successful than "Winds of War."

The networks still say miniseries,

series programming and made-for-TV movies are the best responses to pay-cable's theatrical films. CBS' three-part "George Washington" is on this week. In May, another sweeps month, ABC and NBC each will broadcast two miniseries — "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Mystic Warrior" on ABC, "The First Olympics" and "TV on NBC."

The networks' decline also applied to January and March. The average three-network prime-time rating for 1984's first quarter was 50.6. One year ago, it was 52.8, meaning ABC, CBS and NBC were attracting 4 percent fewer viewers.

HBO, with 13.5 million subscribers, also lost audiences, dropping 10 percent in prime time from February 1983 to February 1984.

Nielsen's ratings for the independent commercial stations (non-network, non-cable) increased from a 7.9 rating one year ago to an 8.9. Pay cable went up slightly, from 3.3 to 3.5, which likely meant increases for Showtime, the Movie Channel, which had "Flashdance" in February (HBO did not), and the pay-sports channels. Ratings for public TV stayed the same — 2.5.

Basic cable, which carries commercial-supported services that don't require extra fees from subscribers, had an average prime-time increase from 2.1 to 3.0. Those services include MTV, ESPN, Cable News Network, USA Network, the Christian Broadcasting Network, the Nashville Network and Lifetime.

"The basic-cable increase is spread out over so many services that you can't pinpoint it," said William R. Behanna, a spokesman for Nielsen.

Only recently, HBO has released special Nielsen reports to answer network figures showing that HBO's ratings had declined. HBO says conventional ratings only tell half the story. As a pay service, audience satisfaction also is important; unhappy viewers will cancel HBO.

"If the ratings go down but subscriptions go up, that's bad and good," said Abraham. "Our business is not the same as the networks."

HBO's Total Subscriber Satisfaction survey measures tune-ins, plus graded audience responses. That was down 7.2 percent in February.

Abraham said HBO had the more popular "Star Wars" and "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" in February (HBO did not), and the pay-sports channels. Ratings for public TV stayed the same — 2.5.

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## Now it's credit card movie tickets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Moviegoers across the country may be able to use credit cards to buy tickets if a test in a Texas theater proves successful.

A three-month test of a machine similar to an automated teller machine will begin at a Dallas theater, said Ron Foreman, an executive with a public relations firm for AMC Entertainment Inc., which owns the theater.

Moviegoers will insert either a Visa or MasterCard charge card into a slot in the machine, called The Agent, to

see what movies are playing, when they're playing and whether seating is available, said Foreman.

Ticket purchases for any of the movies would be credited to the charge card, with no extra cost except the credit card's interest charge.

Within a few weeks, movie patrons also will be able to insert credit cards to receive vouchers that could be redeemed for snacks at a special express counter inside the theater, Foreman said.

AMC operates 152 multiple-screen theaters in 97 cities and 26 states and

is the third-largest theater circuit in the country, said Ron D. Leslie, executive vice president for AMC.

Leslie said the new system will "help us sell tickets, but it will also provide convenience to our customers. It will make tickets available for purchase at any time."

One of reason AMC's Prestonwood 5 Theatre in Dallas was picked as test site is that the machine's developer, Agent Systems, a computer software manufacturing and consulting firm, is based there. The city also is a good market area, Foreman said.

## Here's the final list of all Oscar winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a list of winners at the 56th annual Academy Awards.

PICTURE: "Terms of Endearment."  
ACTOR: Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies."  
ACTRESS: Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment."  
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jack Nicholson, "Terms of Endearment."  
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously."  
DIRECTOR: James L. Brooks, "Terms of Endearment."  
FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "Fanny and Alexander," Sweden.  
ORIGINAL SONG: "Flashdance... What a Feeling" ("Flashdance").  
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Horton Foote, "Tender Mercies."  
SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION: James F. Brooks, "Terms of Endearment."  
CINEMATOGRAPHY: Sven Nykvist, "Fanny and Alexander."  
ORIGINAL SCORE: Bill Conti, "The Right to Life."  
MUSIC BY: Michel Legrand and Alan Menken, "Annie."  
ART DIRECTION: "Fanny & Alexander."

## July trial on Hughes taxes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lawyers for Texas and California agreed Tuesday on a July 18 trial in Boulder, Colo., to settle which state collects inheritance taxes from the estate of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

U.S. Supreme Court Special Master Wade McCree held a pre-trial conference with Texas' Attorney General Jim Mattox and teams of lawyers for California and Hughes heirs to prepare for the trial.

Pre-trial hearings will be held June 11-13 in Ann Arbor.

"Out-of-court settlement is not out of the question, but it isn't imminent. They can't agree on terms," said McCree, a retired federal judge and University of Michigan law professor named to handle the case.

Lawyers estimated the trial could take up to three months, McCree said.

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**World**

**New fighting flares in Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — New fighting broke out in Beirut on Tuesday, less than 15 hours after military leaders signed a disengagement accord. Rockets and shells exploded near the only open crossing between the two sectors of the divided capital. Police and hospital officials said at least two people, including a Lebanese soldier, were killed and 20 were wounded in the exchanges. A new cease-fire was called at eight p.m. and a local radio station said it appeared to be holding.

At least three mortar shells landed near the U.S. Embassy offices on the seafont in west Beirut, one in the water near the western end of the compound. "I think they were probably trying to hit the Holiday Inn," said a U.S. Marine guard, who spoke on condition he not be named. The devastated hotel is about a half mile east of the embassy. The early afternoon flareup came after snipers killed one Lebanese soldier and wounded two others in

Christian east Beirut. At 1 p.m., five shells slammed into an empty parking lot about 300 yards from the National Museum, where cars were stuck bumper-to-bumper waiting to cross from one side of the city to the other. Several cars were sprayed with shrapnel. Soon thereafter, machine-gun and automatic rifle fire hit the area, forcing travelers to abandon their cars and seek refuge in nearby buildings. One policeman was wounded, a police report said.

**Decorated physicist dies at 89**

MOSCOW (AP) — Pyotr L. Kapitsa, the Nobel-laureate physicist, who helped build Soviet industry after Josef Stalin lured him from England and forced him to remain in his native land, is dead at the age of 89, Tass reported Tuesday. The official Soviet news agency said that Kapitsa had died on Sunday, but did not say where. For about 50 years, Kapitsa was head of the Institute of Physical Problems on the outskirts of Moscow and had a house attached to the institute.

**Officer charged for spying**

LONDON (AP) — British intelligence officer Michael Bettaney three times offered to spy for Moscow and passed on secrets in letters he delivered at midnight to a Soviet diplomat's home, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Oxford-educated Bettaney, 34, a mid-ranking officer in Britain's MIS counter-espionage service whose alleged overtures the prosecutor said were ignored by the KGB, pleaded innocent in London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court to 10 charges under the Official Secrets Act.

The son of a factory cleaner, Bettaney is charged with spying for the Soviets for 10 months until his arrest last Sept. 16. The arrest occurred a day before Bettaney allegedly planned to go to Vienna to try to make fresh contact with the Soviet secret police, said Attorney General Sir Michael Havers. Havers said Bettaney, from the time he joined MIS in December 1982, was bent on becoming a Soviet spy and accumulated notes and filmed copies of top-secret information which he hid around his home south of London.

"It would seem his move was ideological, not financial," he said. Havers said Bettaney delivered sample secrets to the Soviet official, along with his offers to spy and instructions on setting up dead letter boxes. The samples were a British assessment of the operations of the Kremlin's KGB secret service and information about the expulsion of three Soviet officials last year by Britain's Conservative government, said Havers. The trial of Bettaney, a plump, youthful-looking figure who smiled as the jury was sworn in, is scheduled to be held almost entirely behind closed doors because of the "secrecy" of the information allegedly amassed for the Soviets.

**Soviets may consider aid to Nicaragua**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet ambassador said Tuesday his country would consider any Nicaraguan request to place its harbors of mines placed by U.S.-backed rebels.

Oleg A. Troyanovsky added, however, that he could not predict how the Soviet Union would react if such a request were made, and noted that France already had offered to sweep Nicaraguan harbors free of mines. Troyanovsky, Moscow's chief U.N. delegate, told a news conference it was up to the Nicaraguans to say "whether they want to accept French assistance or... whether they would ask for assistance from other quarters." Asked if the Soviet Union would undertake the task, Troyanovsky replied, "If there is a request, we would certainly consider it. I don't know what the reply would be."

A Soviet tanker was among seven ships damaged after hitting mines in Nicaraguan waters during the past month. Five Soviet sailors were injured.

Troyanovsky described the present as one of the darkest periods in the history of Soviet-American relations. He said it was with a "sense of wonderment" that he read Secretary of State George P. Shultz's April 3 speech suggesting that Western nations take pre-emptive action against state-sponsored terrorism.

**Bank-robbing duo commits suicide**

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Two bank robbers committed suicide Tuesday after police surrounded their getaway car, the Finnish news agency STT reported. Two men, who were not identified, entered a bank in Lahti, a community 60 miles north of Helsinki, and forced workers to empty their cash registers at gunpoint, STT said. The robbers escaped in a car, but were "surrounded" by police after a 15-minute chase. When the robbers saw there was no escape, they shot and killed themselves in their car, STT said.

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# Brief jail stay leaves imprint on Rose

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose says the five days he spent in jail for failing to file his state income tax returns have made a lasting impression on him.

"It's probably over with, but it's left an impression on my mind," says Rose, 39, who pleaded guilty March 15 to charges of failing to file state returns from 1979 to 1982.

Rose says he is his own worst critic and that he is disappointed with his conduct in failing to file the tax returns. Although he refuses to discuss his reasons for not filing his returns, he says he is not upset with the judgment against him or penalty handed out by Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that I did violate the law," Rose says.



## The North Side

"I don't think the sentence was severe, but that doesn't mean it was enjoyable."

Rose entered the Lincoln County Jail Sunday afternoon, March 25, and left at 6 a.m. Saturday, March 30, says Sheriff Darwin Mills.

Mills says Rose voluntarily stayed in confinement longer than the 120 hours ordered by the court because he attended a Lincoln County Board of Commissioners meeting on March 26 for about six hours at the request of the commissioners.

Mills, who accompanied Rose to the board's meeting, says Rose stayed longer because he wanted to make sure he satisfied the court's requirements of five consecutive days of confinement.

When Rose entered jail, Mills says, Redman refused to allow him to go on work release, a program through which low security risk prisoners can leave the jail during the day for employment.

Because of the ban, Mills says, he allowed Rose's secretary to bring work down to him in his cell. He says he also allowed several "business" visits to the cell so Rose could conduct county business.

Rose says he left his cell probably three times to answer urgent phone calls. He says he answered only those that were for county business and needed an immediate response. The part-time prosecutor says he did not

leave the cell to conduct any private business.

Other than the business visitors, Mills says Rose's wife visited him a few times during his stay in jail and Rose says he had a few friends visit on Friday, the normal day for visitors at the jail.

Lincoln County's jail is considered, only a holding facility and prisoners are not supposed to be kept in it for more than 72 hours, Mills says. However, he says Rose signed a waiver to stay over the limit.

The sheriff says Rose ate all his meals in his cell.

According to Rose's court file, he has met the court requirement to pay all tax and penalties on his state and federal returns through 1983. Rose says he hired an accountant who reviewed his income for the last six years to make sure all delinquent taxes were covered.

# Servicemen

RUPERT — Marine Staff Sgt. Kelly R. Galow, son of Lyle R. Galow of Burley and Shirley V. Stensaker of Rupert, is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2/8, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

The team was awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, and the Navy Unit Commendation Medal in recognition of their participation in the operations and evacuations of U.S. citizens and foreign nationals in Grenada and Beirut.

RUPERT — Navy Airman Tracy D. Sparks, son of Rutland G. and Janet

Sparks of Rupert, recently returned from a 5-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, home ported in San Diego.

RUPERT — Air Force First Class Dennis L. Carter, son of Mary L. Carter of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Hahn Air Base in West Germany. Carter, a postal specialist with the 7025th Postal Squadron, was previously assigned at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. Carter is a 1982 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

# Chances for Glens Ferry cash grant brighten

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Chances for Glens Ferry to get a \$350,000 community block grant look better this year.

"That's what J-U-B Engineer Dave Curtis told the Glens Ferry City Council at its recent meeting.

Curtis said with the new federal amendment attached to these monies, which emphasizes the money be used for low to moderate income persons, Glens Ferry does qualify.

"In the month of January, Glens Ferry had a 2 percent unemployment rate and between the census years of

1970 and 1980, Glens Ferry had a negative .09 percent growth rate. . . . This means that 58.7 percent of the community of Glens Ferry can be considered low to moderate income persons," said Curtis.

He said an entire city need not qualify to meet the amendment requirements. If the grant is to be applied for an area within the city, and that area qualifies, that is acceptable. In Glens Ferry's case, said Curtis, the whole town is applicable.

Curtis told the council the priorities for the grant money would include \$100,000 for the revitalization of the business core and to make available low interest loans for small busi-

nesses. And the other \$250,000 is for street reconstruction and water line improvement, he said.

Curtis said the goal is to improve the business district to keep business and money in Glens Ferry instead of people going out of town to do business.

He said the first time the city submitted a grant application was in 1981, and out of 40 applicants, Glens Ferry was 11th or 12th. He said each time the city resubmits for the grant, the chances of obtaining it improve.

"Before, the state was choosing applicants that promised to use the money to create new jobs. But since the new amendment, the state must

look for applicants with a general community economic need. Glens Ferry does show in its application this type of need," said Curtis.

State grants manager Diana Clough says that this year there are 52 community grant applications vying for a total of \$7.1 million in community monies. Clough said the grant awardees are chosen on a point basis by an advisory board to the state's division of economic and community affairs. The board is made up of private citizens from each district in the state.

The final decision rests with the governor, said Clough, and he will announce the grant awards April 20.

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# Some irrigated lands may be unassessed

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — King Hill Irrigation District Manager Jim Bunker says it is suspected land within the district is being irrigated without properly being assessed.

Bunker said the irrigation board's suspicions about over-extended water use was confirmed by aerial photography this past year and that the identity of some of the suspected abusers is known.

What Bunker said the district does not know is if another water right has been obtained by the water users for their irrigated land within the boundaries of the King Hill district.

Bunker said he is not willing to condemn anyone at this time until more is known about each over-extended water use area.

Every water user in the district is assessed \$45 for each acre irrigated, down three dollars from last year's \$48 per acre, said Bunker.

The King Hill Irrigation District has a water right that dates back to 1902, said Bunker. Currently, the district has a contract with Idaho Power that states the district will irrigate no

more than approximately 12,200 acres. Bunker said all but 900 of those acres are now being irrigated and assessed.

The non-assessed acreage is a real problem, said Bunker. He said any unauthorized water users are not paying for their water and their share of the operating expense of the district as a whole, nor for the extra pumping costs involved in any over-extended acreage.

Bunker said the over-extended acreage has been found throughout the district and is not isolated to one area. The irrigation board has turned the matter over to their attorney to ask where they legally stand and what can be done about the problem, said Bunker.

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## Salvation Army to upgrade thrift store

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army is taking steps to renovate its Twin Falls thrift store.

The Twin Falls advisory board voted Monday to ask the Army's divisional headquarters in Portland, Ore., for \$21,000 to bring the store up to minimal code standards.

"Over the years, the thrift store has been responsible for probably two million dollars in business in nickel and dime amounts," says Jim Willis, advisory board member and the chairman of

the thrift store committee. "The building has really been ground down and no money has been put back into it. We have just spent \$4,000 on a new roof and now we're committed."

According to Captain John Greholver, the Twin Falls commanding officer of the Salvation Army, the existing building has needed improvements for many years, and the time has come where they must be made. He says the highest priority is to insulate between the ceiling and the roof, and to finish putting a ceiling.

The fire department has been very lenient in

enforcing its fire code, Willis says. Improvements in electrical wiring, lighting and the addition of a new fire wall are very important in bringing the building up to safety standards, he says.

Other refurbishings will include new carpet and a new parking lot, Willis says.

"I hope to begin the project within 60 days," Greholver says. "I'm sure I will have an answer from Divisional Headquarters by then."

The store is responsible for approximately 12 percent of the Salvation Army's yearly revenues, Greholver says.

## Chandler relinquishes school board position

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A second member of the Wendell School Board is giving up his seat.

Rulon Chandler, a trustee for six years, announced Monday he will not seek re-election. He represents Zone 3, located in rural west Wendell.

Board Chairman Jim Campbell, representing Zone 4 in southeast Wendell, announced his resignation last month.

Chandler said he wants other parents in his district to have an opportunity to be on the board.

"There are some good people out there that I know would do a good job," he said.

Petitions for Chandler's three-year term and the one year remaining of Campbell's term are now available from the clerk at the high school office. They must be returned to the clerk by 3 p.m. April 27.

The election will be May 15 from 1 to 8 p.m.

In other business, the school board accepted a \$49,997 bid from Ellis Construction Co. of Twin Falls for construction of two new elementary classrooms.

The bid is for one rectangular building to house two classrooms and two bathrooms.

Architect Robert Unrau said he will now draw up a contract and arrange insurance and bonds. The new classrooms are scheduled to be in use for the 1984-85 school year.

## Missing Hansen meetings will prove expensive

By JOE NEAVE  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Councilmen missing meetings in Hansen may be fined as much as \$100.

At Monday's Hansen City Council meeting, an ordinance providing for such a fine was approved unanimously.

The fine may be levied at the discretion of the council and is not to

exceed \$100, according to the ordinance, which also defines a quorum and specifies council procedure.

Councilman Farrell Nelson said the ordinance "should be good for future council members... having it down in black and white."

In other business:

Mayor Thomas Butler joined Samuel Delucia, Hansen's fire chief, in presenting a plaque signifying the

town's thanks and appreciation to Barbara McCalmon.

McCalmon is the widow of Leon McCalmon, the former fire chief.

The council agreed that the city will pay one-third of the cost for training members of the Hansen Volunteer Fire Department in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Delucia reported that the fire department had earned about \$100 at the St. Patrick's Day dance it hosted.

The council directed that estimates for the repair or replacement of the lawn mower used in the town park be obtained.

Following the meeting, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mann presented a slide show of the county jail and urged support of the bond issue which proposes to finance the construction of a new detention facility. Mann was aided by Lt. Wayne Tausley and Patrolman Jim Hopkins.

## Correction

HANSEN — A citation for failure to yield the right of way as the result of a traffic accident Friday has been issued Thomas Ross Sanders, 72, of Hansen.

He was the driver of a station wagon that collided with a truck, owned by Bлек Trucking Co., Castelford, James Lee Morris, 30, of Buhl was the truck driver.

Morris's truck was eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 just east of Hansen.

An earlier report in the Times-News erroneously stated Morris was cited for failure to yield. The Times-News regrets the error.

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## Cosmetologists receive licenses

BOISE — The Bureau of Occupational Licenses has issued cosmetologist licenses to the following Magic Valley residents:

Jeanette Joy Byers and L. E. Duke Kodesh, both of Buhl; Kimberly Rae Brandt, Sabrina B. Decker and Lanore Spackman, all of Burley; Lorraine J. Genzmer of Hevburn; Theia Lynn Fontes of Jerome; Raymond N. Jann and Lori Sue Murphy, both of Kimberly; JoAnn M. Hodges of Malta; David Gene Merrell of Paul; Valerie Ann Calliston, Gay Louise Perrin and Scarlett L. Lingsloff, all of Rupert, and MaryAnn M. Billman, Rebecca R. Gould, Rita Delinda Poyson and Cheryl L. Thomas, all of Twin Falls.

Krinn McCoy of Hevburn was issued a manicurist license.

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# Critics blast rally called for Hansen

POCATELLO (AP) — Republican congressional challenger Dan Adamson is accusing GOP incumbent George Hansen of "hoodwinking" state party chairman Dennis Olson into effectively organizing a Hansen re-election rally last week in Pocatello.

"There was certainly nothing fair and neutral about that meeting," Adamson contended. "It was absolutely pro-Hansen."

Olson has also been criticized by other Idaho Republicans for his role in calling the meeting at which Hansen and his attorneys discussed the congressman's felony conviction last week on four counts of filing false financial disclosure statements.

Although billed as a session for the state party leaders, more than 200 people attended the meeting, and an advisory vote showed overwhelming support for the embattled lawmaker. Citing that support, Hansen announced the next day that he would seek an eighth term.

Adamson said he doubts if Olson intentionally organized a meeting of Hansen supporters but claimed the party chairman was "led astray" by Hansen.

"Hansen has really been abusing any relationship he had with the chairman," Adamson charged. "And what happened in Pocatello was a result of George Hansen hoodwinking the chairman in calling the meeting so the congressman could have a rally."

Olson said he wanted to remain neutral, yet give party leaders an opportunity to discuss Hansen's future. The Idaho Falls attorney said the meeting was never intended to imply partisanship toward Hansen over his primary opponent Adamson, the Jerome County Prosecutor.

"I could have chosen to hold a private one (meeting), but due to shortness of time, there was no other way to handle it," Olson said. "As state party chairman, I would have been remiss if I had not made the opportunity available."

But Lorna Auld, chairman of the Ada County GOP Central Committee, criticized Olson for inviting the public and holding the session in Hansen's hometown.

"The meeting was needed, but we saw more of an emotional reaction than a realistic and honest concern over what was going to happen to George and to the party should he run again," Mrs. Auld said.

She said the atmosphere made it difficult for party leaders to ask questions which may have appeared to be negative.

Tony Madison, chairman of the Blaine County GOP central committee, called it a no-win situation created by speculation over whether Hansen would run again and acknowledged that Hansen used the occasion to bring out his avid supporters.

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## Would-be victim of lynching begged attackers to be shot

COBUR, ALABAMA (AP) — A wanderer, evangelist who narrowly escaped lynching after traveling to a tiny town to visit his parents sneaked with his attackers to a room rather than hang him.

In Gilmore, recovering Tuesday dental Menial Hospital here cuts, bruises and a sore throat, said in a telephone interview he was sure he was going to die when two men took him to an isolated stretch of road near the town, Idaho, and put a noose around his neck.

"They were going to kill me," the 36-year-old Fountain Valley, Calif., man said. "I offered them money to kill me mercifully, but they would have taken my money anyway," Gilmore said.

"I was just appealing to their consciences," he said, adding he asked the men to shoot him rather than hang him.

## Arson suspected in fire

MARSING (AP) — Arson is suspected in an early morning fire here that heavily damaged an old theater and office building.

"We have some ideas as to how it started," said Gary Aman, Owyhee County chief deputy sheriff, "but we don't have enough to say exactly. But it definitely was arson. We just have to find out what they used to start it," he said.

## Relatives' health fees go on hold

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's controversial Relative Responsibility Act is on hold and could be suspended next week if federal officials don't assure the state that the law conforms with Medicaid regulations.

"The bottom line here is that we can't afford to jeopardize our Medicaid funds," said Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman said on Tuesday.

The law, which went into effect last October, requires the relatives of Medicaid recipients in nursing homes to help pay part of the cost.

The department started billing spouses, parents and children of those Medicaid recipients last November. But last month Attorney General Jim Jones issued an advisory opinion that said the law violates federal general applicability requirements by singling out relatives of Medicaid recipients.

To meet general applicability requirements, Jones said, the law would have to apply to relatives of all nursing home residents.

"The legislation as originally drafted last year did just that, but before clearing the Legislature it was amended to apply only in Medicaid cases."

Shortly after Jones issued his opinion, the department stopped billing people covered by the law, and is not pursuing new "responsible relatives" for its billing list. But the money collected so far has not been returned.

## Feds judging EnviroSAFE

GRAND VIEW (AP) — A federal health team wearing special protective gear will spend the next week to 10 days checking conditions at EnviroSAFE Services Inc.'s Grand View hazardous waste site.

The two-man health Response Team, which flew in Monday from Salt Lake City, will try to determine why two EnviroSAFE workers complained last week of numbness and dizziness.

The team will also try to determine how workers at the site can be protected, and will "take a good hard look at the site," Dave Bernard, Idaho area director for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Tuesday.

Accompanying the team will be an industrial hygienist from Bernard's office.

EnviroSAFE indefinitely shut down operations at the site last Friday, and is reviewing OSHA recommendations for upgrading worker safety.

## Caldwell death requires autopsy

CALDWELL (AP) — An autopsy is scheduled in connection with the death of a Caldwell Street Department shop foreman.

Authorities said Nicholas Fulgenzi, 30, was killed in front of his home Monday when he was apparently hit by a truck.

Fulgenzi was dead on arrival at Caldwell Memorial Hospital after the accident that involved a four-wheel-drive truck driven by Laura Hurley, 18, also of Caldwell.

The cause of the accident remained under investigation.

## Man charged in Caldwell bomb caper

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County authorities have charged one Caldwell man with bringing a live anti-tank shell into a residential area, and want to question a second person.

An Army demolition team from Utah was flown to Caldwell last week when Lt. Buckley Stout, Canyon County sheriff's office, spotted the anti-tank shell in a residential area.

It was evacuated until a demolition team was flown in. The shell was detonated with no injuries, although several nearby windows were shattered by the blast.

Charged with possession of explosives within city limits is Don Sandifer, 20.

An officer who was part of the demolition team said Army regulations prohibit touching or moving a live shell, even though the shell had been handled several times before officers arrived.

the air when the deputies arrived.

According to authorities, witnesses said two men had confronted Gilmore Saturday and accused him of molesting children after he had handed out written Bible quotations to youngsters in a town park.

But Gilmore's mother, Monica Gilmore, said her son had been at his parents' Harrison home Saturday night shortly before the attempted lynching occurred.

Roger L. McDonald, 44, and Buster J. Sanchez, 32, were charged with aggravated battery Monday.

McDonald was released Monday night on \$5,000 bail, while Sanchez remained in custody in lieu of \$7,500 bail Tuesday.

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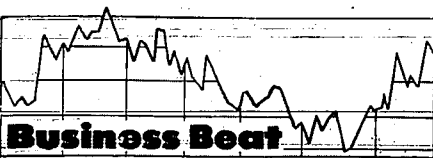
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Business Beat

Moore names operations head

BOISE — A top executive from Rainier National Bank of Seattle has been appointed to head operations for Moore Financial Group of Boise.

Gulf Energy eyes Chapter 11

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gulf Energy Corp. officials say they are considering filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act due to default on loans it and six limited partnerships have taken out.

Thiokol buyout report denied

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol Corp. officials here have denied rumors of an attempt by another company to buy it out.

Lumber orders off, output up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber orders dropped the last week of March but production and shipments rose, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orange harvest declines 22%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The orange harvest as of April 1 was estimated at 176.4 million boxes, down slightly from the 177.1 million forecast a month ago and 22 percent less than last season.

Cut deficits, Volcker advises

By ROBERT FURLOW The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Even as some interest rates seemed to be turning inward Tuesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress that failure to quickly cut federal budget deficits would risk new, economy-damaging rate increases.



PAUL VOLCKER Fed fighting inflation 'concerned' about the rate hikes but added, 'I think the economy can stand it.'

dicted the expansion would slow in the April-June period from the robust pace in the first quarter. As a result, he said, 'I would hope interest rates wouldn't go any higher.'

Utah plans to go after Far Eastern markets

By BILL BEECHAM The Associated Press SNOVSBIRD, Utah (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says the state will open a trade office in Tokyo this summer in hopes of attracting new revenue from such things as tourism and agriculture.

other area," Matheson said of Utah's growing interest in the Japanese market. He made his comments at the closing of a three-day conference on Japanese-American trade relations at Snowbird Ski Resort east of Salt Lake City.

Dale Carpenter, executive director of Utah's Department of Community and Economic Development, said the state will open its office with one year's funding for one person at \$72,000.

'Medic Alert' a lifesaving investment

I saw this happen on a midtown New York City street famous for its great restaurants. I had just left a business luncheon that had spun out to 10:30 p.m., and was rushing toward Fifth Avenue.



Sylvia Porter half-million to more than 2 million members worldwide. It now has affiliates in 16 nations, has the endorsement of hundreds of medical and civic organizations, including the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Nurses Association and the American Legion.

A national 40 million Americans have medical conditions that call for special treatment, says the American Medical Association. As a result, they risk receiving inappropriate or incomplete medical treatment during medical emergencies.

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Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Tuesday.

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 at 18.00, 10 at 17.00 and 1 negotiating.

Western grain

POTATO (API) - Idaho grain and feeder report Tuesday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Wheat futures prices were mixed, corn and soybean were lower and oats were mostly lower in fully active trading Tuesday.

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Beat

Continued from Page B7 last year. ... the orange harvest was estimated at 2.45 million boxes, down 14 percent from last month and 36 percent below last season.

Students judge stock, meat

TWIN FALLS - Animal science students from nine universities met this weekend in Twin Falls to judge livestock in the Northwest Meat Animal Evaluation Contest.

Skyscraper to add TV towers

SEATTLE (AP) - The developer of what is planned as the tallest skyscraper on the West Coast has filed an application for permission to erect a pair of 300-foot television towers atop the 76-story building.

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CHICAGO (API) - Butter Tuesday was unchanged at 44.42 1/2¢. Eggs were up to 60.50.

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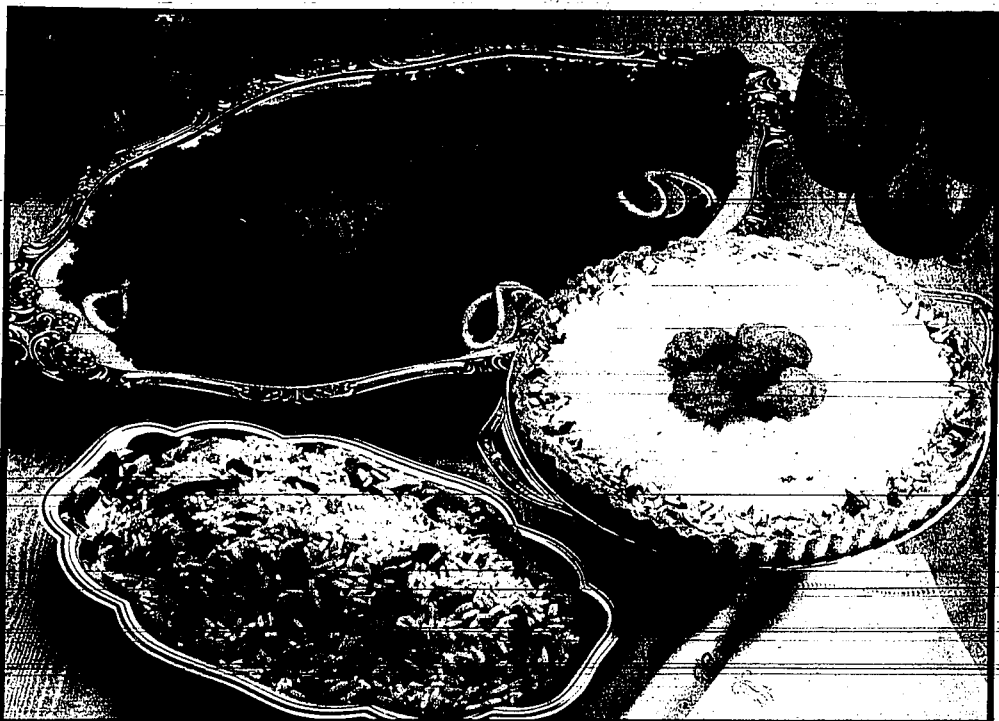
IDAHO FALLS (API) - FMMB prices for shipping potato. Upton Valley, Twin Falls-Burley Districts.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot precious metals prices Tuesday. Silver 69.80 cents per ounce.

Farmers: you have only 3 days to cultivate a tax savings. Time is running out. You only have until April 13 to get 1983 tax savings from an IRA at IB&T. Earn high rates: Choose from variable or fixed rates. Make a lump sum deposit or monthly deposits. Federally insured.





Lamb, rice and pear dishes, such as those pictured here, are examples of lighter Easter meals, which can be served

## Suggestions include lamb, rice

With Easter only a week and a half away, thoughts of cold and winter fade as nature awakens and flowers bloom. It's also a time when many awaken to the reality that it's time to think of lighter meals.

"This special dinner and brunch is the perfect place to start," Lamb is "one of the lighter meats. Long associated with the Christian religion and formerly available only in the spring, lamb has long been a natural for this holiday meal."

Now available year round, lean lamb has fat that can easily be trimmed away. A 3-ounce serving of cooked lamb contains only 160 calories.

Rice is a good choice to accompany lamb for Easter dinner, since it contains only 82 calories per half cup. Most spring meals include fruit and canned pears always are appropriate, whether seasoned to go with

meat, chilled for a light meal ending or perched atop a rich dessert.

Try this special combination for your Easter meals.

### EASTER DINNER

#### GLAZED LEG OF LAMB ROSEMARY

1 leg of lamb  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and black pepper  
1 teaspoon crushed rosemary  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
Glaze:  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 cup pear liquid  
3/4 cup apple jelly  
3/4 cup apricot juice  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Place leg of lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan; keep a small amount of water in bottom

of pan during roasting period. Rub leg with vegetable oil. Combine salt, pepper, rosemary and garlic powder. Sprinkle over lamb. Bake in 325 degree oven 25 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F. (medium rare) or desired doneness.

Approximately 10 minutes before removing from oven, glaze the leg of lamb.

To prepare glaze, mix together cornstarch and water. Combine with pear liquid, apple jelly, lemon juice and nutmeg. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Spread over lamb, then return to oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to sit 20 to 30 minutes before carving.

6 cubes or teaspoons chicken bouillon granules  
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon ground white pepper  
3 small or 2 medium carrots, cut in short thin sticks  
8 to 10 oz. frozen French-style green beans, thawed  
Salt

Combine rice, margarine, water, bouillon and pepper in 3 to 4-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat. Add carrots and beans. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Add salt, if necessary. Makes 8 servings.

Or use fresh green beans and cut French style.

#### GREEN AND GOLD PILAF

1 1/2 cups uncooked rice  
3 tablespoons margarine  
3 cups water

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## Now is a superb time to start planting tomatoes

**REXBURG** — The tomato is one of the easiest plants to start inside in a sunny window.

Now is the ideal time to plant so they will be the right size for indoor baking when the weather warms up.

Five to six weeks growing time is all that is needed for most transplants. It is not too late to start other vegetable plants such as peppers, eggplant, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower.

With tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, it is important to plant early maturing varieties. Look on the seed packet or catalog for a maturing



varieties. Look on the seed packet or catalog for a maturity rating of 70 days or less. It is not worth taking a chance with a late variety. Over half of the tomato, pepper and eggplant varieties are not early enough to ripen

a substantial amount of fruit in the Magic Valley.

Some of my favorite tomatoes are Sub-Artic Maxi, Gem State, Pixie and Celebrity. Some of my favorite bell peppers are Early Prolifer, Early Thickset and Gypsy. Dusky is an early round eggplant, and Imperial and Ichiban are early, long slender types.

I have a list of vegetables that grow well in our area. It includes sources from some of the hard-to-find varieties. You may obtain a copy by sending \$1 and a stamped, self-

addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorraine Smith, Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Seeds can be started in almost any container with drain holes. Peat pots and cubes are very handy because you can plant pot and all. Garden and hardware stores have plastic trays and packs which work quite well.

Almost any indoor plant soil can be used to start seeds. My favorite is half peat moss and half vermiculite. Jiffy Mix and Peat-lite are two common brand names for this mixture. Out-

door soils should not be used because they do not drain well enough.

Once seeds have sprouted, they can be fertilized with any indoor plant food. Liquid or soluble types work the best.

Make sure plants are placed close to a window where they get plenty of direct sunlight. A south window is best.

Whenever the outside temperature is over 55 degrees, plants can be taken outside during the daytime. This makes plants stockier and healthier.

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## Cookoff at hamburger birthplace yields tasty concoctions

By **DOTTY GRIFFITH**  
*Dallas Morning News*

**ATHENS, Texas** — The origin of the hamburger most often is associated with the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

But it's a Texas story that the first hamburger was tried in Athens, Texas.

In an effort to claim its rightful place in the annals of culinary history, this small town, 25 miles southeast of Dallas, recently held the "First Ever Fletcher Davis Memorial Hamburger Cookoff" to commemorate the invention of the hamburger about a century ago.

Culinary history generally traces the hamburger back 80 years to an unnamed vendor at the world's fair in St. Louis. But the late Frank X. Tolbert, columnist for *The Dallas Morning News* and an authority on Texas and its food, was able to identify that vendor as Athens resident Fletcher Davis.

As far back as the late 1880s Davis was making hamburgers at his small lunch counter on the Athens Court-house Square. Tolbert was told by Clint Murchison Jr., the former owner of the Dallas Cowboys.

Murchison had heard about Fletcher from his grandfather, a 19th-

century Athens banker who bought some of those first hamburgers. The Murchison family took a keen interest in verifying the origin of the hamburger and provided financial backing for much of Tolbert's research.

Tolbert discovered that Davis was a popular Athens resident, known by the locals as Uncle Fletcher or Old Dave.

His sandwich creation bore a crude resemblance to the modern-day hamburger. It consisted of two slices of homemade white bread, a generous mixture of mayonnaise and dry mustard, a ground beef patty, sliced Bermuda onion and sliced pickle. The sandwich was such a hit with the homefolks, they financed Fletcher's trip to the St. Louis fair so the world could enjoy it.

Fair-goers lined up for the sandwich, and it became the subject of considerable newspaper coverage — albeit incomplete. All the stories were about the sandwich, not the man who made and sold it, hence Uncle Fletcher's fame has been confined to Athens for all these years.

Fletcher didn't even get to give his creation its name, Tolbert found: The sandwich likely was first called "a hamburger by St. Louis residents of German descent, longtime St. Louis

Globe-Democrat editor James A. Cockrell reported to himself. And "hamburger," Cockrell said, may not have been a particularly flattering moniker. Germans from the southern region used the term probably in a derogatory fashion

when referring to their countrymen from the northern city of Hamburg who ate ground meat, mainly in casseroles.

There also is speculation that the sandwich was so named because it resembled a sausage sandwich eaten

in Hamburg.

Upon his return to Athens after the fair, Fletcher Davis eventually closed down his diner, never to sell another hamburger. A plaque marking the site of Davis' small emporium on the courthouse square was dedicated just

before the cook-off.

The cook-off rules stipulated that entries should be as close to the original as possible — all beef and nothing fancy.

The winning burger out of 24 entries was prepared by Dave Treadaway of Athens. The fact that Treadaway has lived in Athens only 2 1/2 years probably accounts for his never having heard of Fletcher Davis until the contest was announced a few months ago.

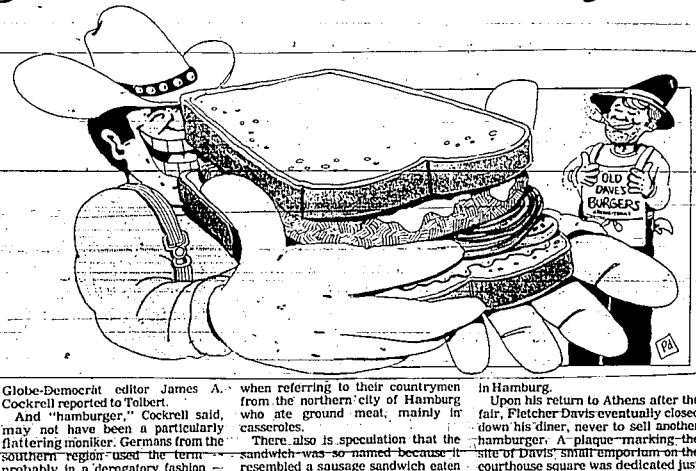
"Treadaway, who starts from nearby Lufkin and works for a trucking firm, was out to prove that years of trucking have taught him what makes a good hamburger. "I can cook a good hamburger," said Treadaway, who was entering his first cooking contest.

"All the men in my family love to cook. My daddy was a Navy cook," said Treadaway.

With the perfect hamburger recipe in mind, Treadaway turned to a friend, Belinda Ferrell, to bake the hamburger buns.

Ferrell, who lives near Athens, loves "to make bread and she's a purist. She buys whole grains and grinds them into flour at home. I make three loaves at a time," she said, "and usually end up giving one away" — often to Treadaway and his wife.

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## U.S. cuisine, right or wrong

By **ROB KASPER**  
*The Baltimore Sun*

**BOSTON** — Until recently I didn't think of myself as much of a patriot. But last week when I heard culinary leaders say it has become a matter of national pride to eat American, I immediately took up my fork and, in the name of my country, started spearing.

I attacked ham and biscuits, shrimp cooked over mesquite, lobster bisque, mussels stuffed with cheddar cheese, sweet bread that came from an American cow, baked oysters stuffed with red and green peppers, a banana mousse and chocolate cherry cake. And that was just lunch duty.

I was seized by this burst of patriotism "while attending the Third Symposium on American Cuisine, a gathering of 120 chefs, restaurateurs, writers and assorted food folk from around the nation.

This national three-day meeting at the Westin Hotel was another instance of Americans standing up for their own cooking.

It is a trend that started several years ago with folks saying that, by gum, the best eating in town was found at the local Trib Grill or the fried chicken palace; and not necessarily at the rotating restaurant with a foreign menu. Next came a chukwagon load of cookbooks touting regional eats, and before you could say "hardon mol," American eats were in.

Having been a lifelong fan of American cooking, specifically my mom's, I was pleased with this development. But I wasn't much interested in the ensuing debates, usually held among chefs of nouvelle American restaurants — places where the walls are gray and the food orange, over the bounds of American cuisine.

What I wanted to know was what it tasted like.

Even at this gathering, the third time in as many years that the food group had "talked," the speakers were still struggling to define American eats. Nobody offered a definition in a simple sentence. Instead when it came time for definitions, the speakers read long lists of local eats.

Maryland crabs, Alabama catfish, Colorado lamb.

I came up with my own working definition of American cuisine. If it grew up in America, it might, and up to you to define it as such.

An American auto worker I became highly interested in domestic content.

(Call it a hunch but I think that a few dinner parties from now people will be talking about their meals in terms of their "domestic content.")

At times the defense of American eats at the symposium reminded me of a VW convention. A string of speakers, from author John Mariani to New England fisherman John Turner, to Arizona chef Alan Zeman — all exhorted the assembled to be proud to be an American eater.

So like a good patriot I armed myself with a couple of cocktail napkins and ventured onto the frontier of American food.

At a cocktail party one night I met the many faces of cavaliere. They came in three colors and from three fish, sturgeon, whitefish and salmon, all of them from the states. The American

# Father released from prison; abused daughter fears him

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 21-year-old mother of three. My father started to abuse me sexually when I was 8, and he kept on until I was 14. I finally couldn't take it anymore, so I went to the police and my father was sent to prison for five years.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Now that he's out, he wants to see me. He wrote a letter saying that everything that happened was my fault, but now he's changed. I wrote back and told him that everything that happened was NOT my fault, it was HIS fault because an 8-year-old girl doesn't know enough about life to throw herself at a man - especially her own father. I also told him he was not welcome here and I never wanted to see him again.

Abby, he knows where I live and I'm afraid he will come after me for revenge. I have no phone, and if he ever came here and broke into my house, I'd be helpless. He's a mean and violent man.

I went to the district attorney and told him my story, and he said there was nothing he could do unless my father made the first move.

What should I do?

**-SCARED STIFF**  
**DEAR SCARED:** Unfortunately, the district attorney is correct. You may FEEL that way, but unless your father actually threatens you, there is nothing you can do.

You may be overreacting. If your father really wanted to get revenge, he wouldn't have written to say that he wanted to see you; he would have visited by now.

If you can possibly afford a telephone, get one so that you can call for

help in case of an emergency. If you live alone with your children, consider getting a booby-trap. A dog would also offer protection. You might want to take a course in self-defense.

If there's a women's group in your area, or a family crisis-intervention group, appeal to it for help.

**DEAR ABBY:** Four weeks after our fifth child was born, my husband had a vasectomy. Intellectually I know it was the right thing to do, but I found myself crying in the doctor's waiting room while my husband was having his vasectomy.

The doctor carefully explained to me that my husband might experience some possible emotional reactions to this kind of surgery. But, Abby, is it usual for a wife to cry in the doctor's waiting room while her husband is having a vasectomy?

**-EMOTIONALLY YOURS**  
**DEAR YOURS:** Not as usual as it is for a wife to cry in the doctor's waiting room fearing she's pregnant (again).

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an inmate in a federal prison, presently serving two life sentences for bank robbery and murder (two unrelated crimes). I am an artist, I write poetry and

prose, and I'm also an "A" student in college correspondence courses. I have no family to write to. Could you please tell me how to get pen pals?

**-NO. 23536**  
**DEAR NO. 23536:** Your prison chaplain can give you the names of organizations that provide that service. Ask him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I always wondered why my aunts and uncles never talked much about my grandfather's absence from the family scene from 1908 to 1920. An indirect hint from a cousin led me to search the records of the state mental institution. Sure enough, there was Grandpa's name. Shall I tell the relatives where Grandpa was all those years, or keep the family secret? The problem is particularly pressing because I have children, one of whom is chronically mentally ill, and I understand that these tendencies are often inherited. Should my children be told? It could involve future generations.

**-WORRIED IN EUGENE, ORE.**  
**DEAR WORRIED:** Absolutely. To withhold such information would be unfair and unwise.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO PLANNING MY FUTURE IN VICTORIA, TEXAS:** Work for the Lord. The pay won't be anything to write home about, but the retirement benefits are out of this world.

**(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)**

## Hamburger

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Ferrell used a whole-grain bread recipe to make the hamburger buns. "I was a little surprised when David," she said, "tasting that the whole-grain bun would be too heavy for the judges' taste."

Treadaway attributed his win to the simplicity of his burger, which he grilled over charcoal and hickory. But the real secret to his burger was grease. Although he started with lean ground chuck, Treadaway seasoned it with that staple of home-style cooking: bacon grease.

For efforts, Treadaway received a framed hamburger spatula and a hand-crocheted cap in the shape of - what else? - a hamburger.

### DAVID TREADAWAY'S BEST HAMBURGER

4 thick slices smoked slab bacon  
1 1/2 pounds ground chuck, well-chilled

1/2 teaspoon salt  
Paprika and black pepper to taste  
Garlic powder to taste  
Fry bacon until crisp. If desired, chop bacon and add to ground beef. Reserve bacon drippings and refrigerate to congelate.

Place ground beef in large mixing bowl. Form a well in the center of the bowl. Sprinkle meat with salt, a liberal covering of paprika, black pepper and garlic powder.

Spoon bacon grease into meat and combine well, using hands. Form into seven patties and return to refrigerator. Patties should be well-chilled before being placed on coals.

Cook hamburger patties over medium hot (white) coals using a fine mesh grill. Hickory chips that have been soaked in water can be added to the coals. If desired, for smoke flavor, cook to desired degree, turning twice.

Assemble hamburger in this order: Spread mayonnaise on bottom bun. Then place meat on mayonnaise, followed by lettuce, onion slices, pickle slices, tomato and top with a bun spread with mustard. Mash the hamburger together so the juices from the patty saturate the bottom bun.

### BELINDA FERRELL'S HONEY WHOLE WHEAT BUNS

1 tablespoon honey  
3 cups warm water, divided  
2 tablespoons dry yeast  
1/2 cup oil  
1/4 cup molasses plus enough honey to make x cup  
4 cups whole wheat flour, freshly ground if available  
4 cups unbleached flour, approximately  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 egg yolk, beaten

1 teaspoon water  
1 teaspoon light brown sugar  
Combine honey and 1 cup warm water. Sprinkle yeast over water; stir with fork to dissolve and set aside for 5 minutes.

Combine oil, molasses/honey mixture and remaining 2 cups warm water in large bowl. Add yeast mixture. Stir in whole wheat flour plus 1 cup unbleached flour and salt. Mix with wooden spoon to form soft dough.

Gradually work in 2 more cups unbleached flour. Reserve last 1/2 cup flour for kneading. Sprinkle board with flour and turn out dough. Knead, adding more flour as necessary to prevent sticking, until dough is smooth and shiny, for about 7 minutes.

Place dough in oiled mixing bowl,

turning to coat the dough. Cover with a towel and place bowl in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Punch dough down and allow to rest 10 minutes. Roll out dough to 1/2- to 3/4-inch thickness. Cut into 3- to 3 1/2-inch rounds, using a mayonnaise jar lid.

Place buns on greased cookie sheet, cover and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour. Combine egg yolk, water and brown sugar to make glaze. Brush buns with glaze.

Bake at 350 F until light brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Allow to cool on baking sheet about 5 minutes or just until cool, enough to handle. Place in plastic bag, loosely closed, to steam and soften. Slice to serve with hamburgers.

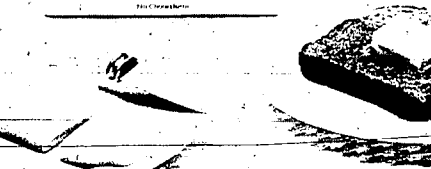
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Don't forget to bring them back in on cold nights. All plants should be placed outside for a day or longer before transplanting so they can adapt to the outdoor climate. They dry out quickly outside so check them frequently.

Cabbages, broccoli and cauliflower can be planted outside by the end of April because they are frost tolerant. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant should not be planted outside until mid-May. Even then they may need frost protection. Colder locations will need to delay planting for two or three weeks after these dates.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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# More breakthroughs? You can have them

Every time a manufacturer of appliances comes out with a new feature on their product, they call it a "scientific breakthrough."

We have seen the coming of the see-through oven, the talking refrigerator, the thinking-woman's computerized stove top, and the sweeper that does everything but dance backwards.

One more scientific breakthrough and I'm going to have a scientific breakdown.

Who wants to see their oven under glass? Why would a manufacturer consider corrosion-a-turn-on? It was always enough for me to open the door, grope through the darkness and be cheered when I still had room for a small casserole.

The "breakthroughs" never give you a break. The newest accessory for refrigerators is a signal light that lets you know when it needs vacuuming underneath.

I don't know how it works but I can only suspect instead of the dust growing up through the refrigerator until it reaches the top under the phone book, it reaches a level and shorts a light which goes on, signaling it is ready to be hauled away.

Let us be practical. If God had meant for us to clean under refrigerators, he would have given us yardstick hands.



**Emma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

I do not know anyone personally who does it, nor do I want to establish a relationship. They're probably people who wash their hands after they play with the dog and change the baking soda every year or so.

Frankly, I clean under my refrigerator every time we move and I've never found anything under there worth getting a hernia over. The last time we moved from the farm to the West, I uncovered a pencil stub, an fced teaspoon, two marbles, a cold tablet, a cluster-of-black-globs that had been grapes in another life, two nails, a coat hanger, a skeleton (possibly mammal) and a note reminding me of an appointment with my obstetrician. The kid was 14 years old.

I suspect there are talking stoves in our future, mixers that whimper, "Clean me," and washers that will flash OVERLOAD and give us a lecture.

I don't know about you, but if I wanted gullit, I'd call my mother.

# Portuguese wines gaining popularity

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press

As the popularity of Europe's table wines continues to shift from the traditional vineyards of Portugal, long known mainly for its rose wines, is making a strong showing elsewhere.

"We now rank fifth in world popularity," I was told by Dr. Camillo Martins do Oliveira, national director of the Portuguese Trade Commission in the United States.

Oliveira, whose family has owned vineyards in Portugal for generations, noted the sudden rise in popularity of vinho verde, which means young wine.

With a relatively low 9 percent alcoholic content, this wine has fewer calories than most table wines, and its slight natural effervescence makes it a refreshing warm weather drink.

Vinho verde used to be relatively unknown in this country, but tourists began returning with glowing accounts, and its sales began to pick up.

It is said that no table wine equals the roses of Portugal in popularity. These wines have a great following in this country because they are refreshing and go with almost any dish.

They can be drunk throughout the meal with fish, meat, fiddle and cheese. Simply chill the bottle and serve.

In fact, the rose's popularity has overshadowed some excellent red wines that Portugal produces. The country has 875,000 acres of vineyards under cultivation.

Douro, where the vineyards grow on terraces hewn out of slate and granite, and Cartaxo, where the grapes flourish in the sandy limestone soil and moderate temperatures.

Here is a recipe for rice pilaf that is often accompanied by white vinho verde.

### RICE PILAF

- 1 tablespoon chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups rice
- 1/2 cup diced pimientos and
- 1/2 diced green pepper
- 3 cups hot chicken broth

Saute onions in butter. Add rice, pimientos, peppers and chicken broth. Bring to a boil.

Cover and cook in the oven for 12 minutes at 350 degrees, until rice is done. Good with a fish dish accompanied by vinho verde. Serves 6 to 8

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.

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## Wheelchair-bound increase

DALLAS (AP) — The number of Americans confined to wheelchairs rose 57.7 percent between 1969 and 1980, according to preliminary findings of a study by the American Paralysis Association (APA).

The latest U.S. population census in 1980 found 45,000 non-institutionalized wheelchair users, as compared to 409,000 in 1969, with motor vehicle accidents apparently responsible for the increase.

But other sources in the study indicate the 1980 figures are too low, says Rear Adm. Dick Van Orden, vice

president for research of the APA, the nation's largest private funder of research to cure paralysis caused by central nervous system injury or disease.

"Few reliable statistics on the number of paralysis victims in this country exist," he says, "but our best estimate is 500,000—paralyzed by spinal cord injury alone, with up to 15,000 new cases each year. If you tally disabling paralysis from any cause—stroke, head injury, multiple sclerosis, and others—the total figure undoubtedly is close to 3.5 million."

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**PEAR AMANDINE TART**  
1 can (16 oz.) pears  
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cups milk  
1 package (3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

**Almond pastry**  
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch  
Fresh strawberries  
Crushed sliced almonds  
Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup liquid. Slice pears if necessary. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in milk. Add pudding mix and almond extract all at once; beat with rotary

beater or lowest speed of mixer 1 minute. Spoon into almond pastry; chill until firm.  
Combine reserved pear liquid and cornstarch in saucepan; cook and stir over medium-high heat until thickened and clear. Cool to room temperature. Arrange pears and strawberries over filling. Spoon glaze over fruit. Garnish around outside edge with almonds. Chill. Makes 1 (9-inch) tart.

1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon, cloves and cumin  
Salt  
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups cooked rice  
16 sheets frozen fillo, thawed melted margarine  
Cook lamb in large skillet over medium heat until meat is no longer pink. Stir to crumble. Add onions, garlic, seasonings and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook until onions are soft, but not brown. Add green chilies, celery, raisins and water. Simmer about 10 minutes or until most of liquid evaporates.  
Add rice and salt to taste. Cool. Cover fillo leaves with wax paper and a damp tea towel. Working with 2 of the leaves folded in half (like a book) open one half and brush exposed surfaces with margarine. Turn leaves over and repeat process. Spoon one-eighth of lamb mixture onto folded leaves near edge, leaving an inch of dough exposed at each end. Roll up, tucking ends under. Place on baking

sheet and brush with margarine. Repeat with other 14 fillo leaves and lamb mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Makes 8 strudels.

**ORANGE BAKED PEARS**  
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves  
1 orange, sliced crosswise  
1/2 cup orange juice  
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup liquid. Cut orange slices in half. Alternate pear halves and orange slices in 9-inch round baking dish. Combine reserved pear liquid, orange juice, sugar, orange peel and cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until slightly thickened. Pour over pears and oranges. Bake at 425 degrees F. 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

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caviar was bigger than the foreign fish eggs I had met, and a little saltier, but it was real comfortable in the company of a glass of California champagne.

Next at the party came the tale of two fish, smoked salmon from the Atlantic and smoked salmon from the Pacific. This tasting generated the usual cross-country sniping. A West Coast taster I talked with called the Atlantic "too salty," while an East Coast eater said she found the Pacific salmon "flaky." I found they both went well with another glass of champagne.

There were oysters but they were from Maine, not Maryland. I knew if I planted myself near the oysters I'd bump into somebody from around Chesapeake Bay and soon Mark Caraluzzi, former executive chef at the American Cafe restaurant and in business for himself, was standing next to me comparing Maine and Maryland oysters. The Maine oysters from Maine were beautiful, he said. I agreed. They were tasty, too, he said. Maybe, I said. But in a burst of boosterism I argued that you should support only you local oysters.

I didn't win the argument. Caraluzzi just smiled. Cookbook publisher Irena Chalmers, who happened to be standing nearby, pretended she didn't hear me. Admitted defeat and ate the Maine oysters.

Other than munching on a soldier made of maple sugar, I kept my patriotic urges under control until lunch. Lunch at the symposium was "A Taste of Boston," which meant that a handful of Boston restaurants showed up to show off the way they cook American.

During a morning session I had seen slides of how mussels were cleaned up their acts. The speaker, Mel Pell of Great Eastern Mussel Farms, said that instead of letting mussels hang around on the mucky bottom, modern mussel farmers keep a close eye on the critters' home life. And he said, when mussels come from a clean home, they don't grow beards or carry sand with them.

And the steamed mussels I had for lunch — stuffed with cheese and baked by the cooks at Legal Sea Foods restaurant — was a credit to mollusks everywhere.

The other big lunchtime hits were baked Harrington ham served on cream biscuits with a chutney mustard, cooked by the Bostonian Hotel staff; and shrimp grilled over mesquite wood, cooked by folks at Devon on the coast. The shrimp made me swell up with pride. At least that's how I explained the bulge around my middle.

Later in the afternoon I had some Arizona oysters. These were oysters covered with chutney, cheese and red peppers, cheese and chili powder. They were prepared by Zeman of the Tucson Country Club.

Judging by what Zeman had to say, oysters are one of the few American dishes in the Southwest nowadays that aren't slathered with a barbecue glaze made from Prickly Pear cactus and then cooked over mesquite.

When you get caught in this wave of patriotic fervor there is a tendency to go overboard.

As Boston restaurateur Robert Kinkead said, just because two ingredients — like blueberries and lobsters — come from the same corner of America doesn't mean they should end up on the same plate. And according to New Orleans restaurateur J. Lawrence Hill, the eat little vegetables popular new American dishes are so puny that they often don't have any taste.

## Sale of raw milk allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group charged Tuesday that the Reagan administration yielded to political pressure from a southern California dairy and allowed the sale of raw or unpasteurized milk to continue.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group asked Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler "to rise above the obvious Southern California political pressure generated by Alta Dena Dairy, a major industry with total sales of well over \$100 million a year, and ban all sales of raw milk."

"The thousands of cases of infections which are estimated to occur each year from using milk are entirely preventable diseases," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the group in his letter to Mrs. Heckler. "By your blatantly illegal failure to uphold the laws you are responsible for enforcing, you are yielding to industry pressure."

Wolfe said Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., obtained the signatures of 34 other members of the California congressional delegation on a letter on May 25, 1983, asking the department and the Food and Drug Administration to halt plans then under consideration for a ban on raw milk. Dannemeyer is a former general counsel for the dairy.

Moreover, as Joan Nathan, author of a forthcoming book on old American food, "The Pallid Cookbook," told the symposium, the top-selling foodstuff in the Baltimore-Washington area is Cool Whip.

Nonetheless, after several days of eating American food, I am filled with a new sense of duty. Call it patriotism. Call it chauvinism: Call it mesquite grilled shrimp.

All I know is that now, in the paraphrased words of a patriotic country-western tune, when you're talking down our country's eats, you're walkin' on the fightin' side of me.

**Almond Pastry:** Combine 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine. Stir in 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons chopped almonds. Knead until dough holds together. Pat into 9-inch fluted flin pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie plate; press firmly against bottom and sides. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 400 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned; cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) tart shell.

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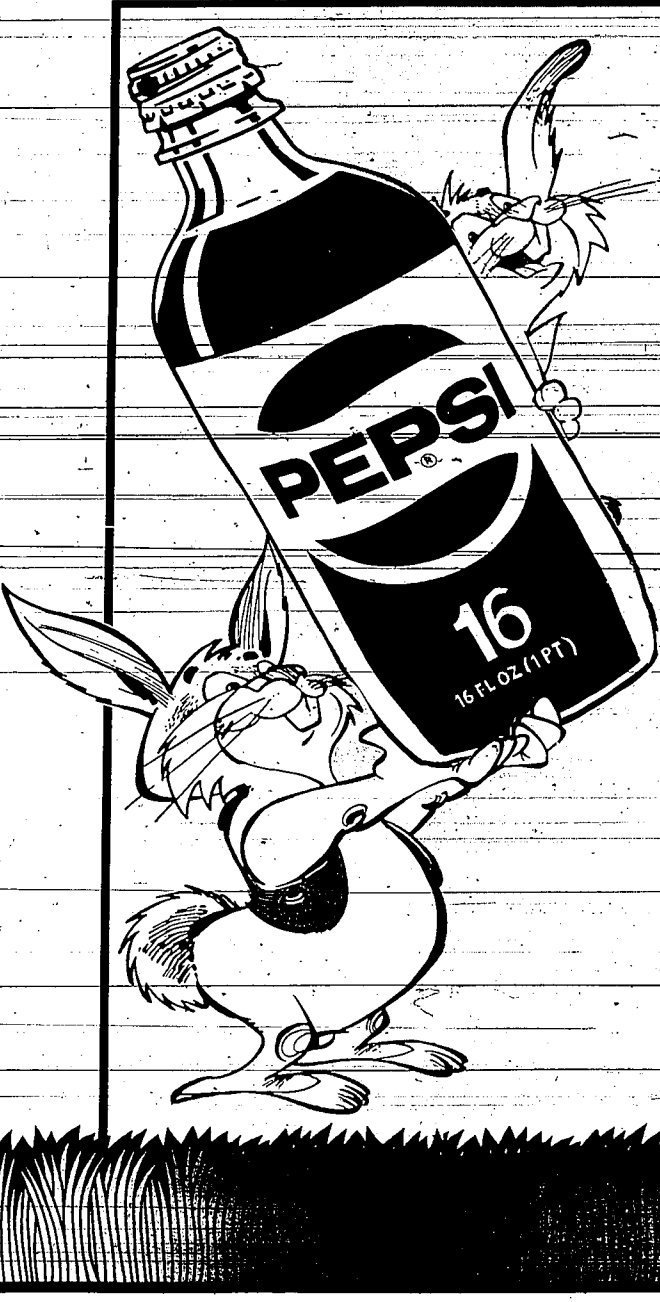
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# Coupons cut bills mightily

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I hope it isn't too late to tell you about my shopping experience over the holidays.

My dear husband arrived home with his Christmas bonus and, with a look of disappointment, showed me a \$25 supermarket gift certificate. In previous years, the bonus had always been a check. Since we had already purchased a turkey and a ham and all the trimmings, he was a bit letdown.

"Don't worry," I told him, "that certificate can be worth a lot more than you think."

The next day I started searching for high-value coupons and matching other coupons up with the specials in the advertisements.

That evening, when my husband got home from work, he announced that the roads were in bad shape and he offered to drive me to the supermarket. I said: "Good, I could use your help pushing the shopping cart."

## Supermarket shopper

Up and down the supermarket aisles we walked and after 90 minutes I was ready for the checkout counter. "Woman, you have some load of groceries here," said my husband with a look of concern, "You must have at least \$100 worth."

The groceries came to a total of \$104.28. Then the cashier started subtracting my coupons, doubled, and some free-product coupons I had also found. When they were deducted, I only owed \$57.86. My husband stood there with a look of amazement and watched as I proudly whipped out his \$25 gift certificate and paid the balance with a check.

"That wasn't a bad bonus, after all," he said as we pushed the loaded shopping cart toward our car.

Betty, Phoenix, Ill.

Dear Betty: It's never too late to hear a story like yours.

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(Week of April 8)

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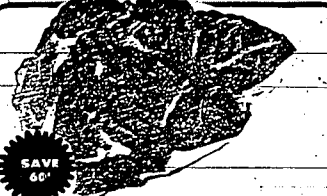
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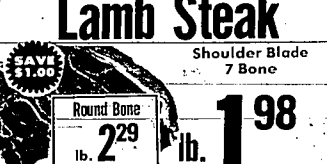
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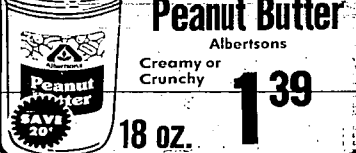
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## Health-food rad gone on Coast

By ANNE TAUBENACK  
Chicago Sun-Times

SAN DIEGO -- Fifteen years ago California-style cuisine meant alfalfa sprouts and wheat germ. Some West Coast fanatics called it health food. Ken Hom called it restrictive.

Hom, a Chinese-American cooking teacher who was born in Tucson, Ariz., grew up on Chicago's South Side and lives in Berkeley, Calif., described the fare at a West Coast health food party he attended in 1969.

"It was the most vile, repulsive food I've ever eaten. There were bean sprouts with sesame oil and soy-sauce and raw carrots. People ate because they thought it was good for them, not because it tasted good."

And here's what Hom had to say about alfalfa sprouts: "They taste like lawn clippings."

Speaking at a seminar for food writers held here in conjunction with the Pillsbury Bake-Off, Hom contrasted the health food of the '60s with current California-style cooking.

"The trend now is to use very little starch on the plate, such as potatoes or rice. Instead, the plate will be filled up with fresh vegetables so you don't walk out of the restaurant feeling heavy," he added. "You can always fill up on wine."

Hom's cooking, in particular, is a blend of Oriental and European cuisines, all the rage on the Coast. "Some people think what I do is heresy," said Hom, author of "Chinese Technique" (Simon & Schuster; \$16.95) and the forthcoming "The East Meets West Cookbook" (Simon & Schuster). "The French say I've corrupted their cuisine; some Chinese cooks think I've corrupted theirs."

Heresy or not, Hom combines techniques and ingredients from both East and West.

Authentic Chinese cooking, he said, "is so much work. All the preparation could drive you nuts. I don't have time for all that chopping."

But he added that he likes to use many Chinese ingredients such as fresh ginger, Sichuan peppercorns and rice wine.

European cooking, on the other hand, is too rich for Hom's blood.

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Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
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1 tablespoon peanut oil  
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# Coupons cut bills mightily

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I hope it isn't too late to tell you about my shopping experience over the holidays.

My dear husband arrived home with his Christmas bonus and, with a look of disappointment, showed me a \$25 supermarket gift certificate. In previous years, the bonus had always been a check. Since we had already purchased a turkey and a ham and all the trimmings, he was a bit letdown. "Don't worry," I told him, "that certificate can be worth a lot more than you think."

The next day I started searching for high-value coupons and matching other coupons up with the specials in the advertisements.

That evening, when my husband got home from work, he announced that the roads were in bad shape and he offered to drive me to the supermarket. I said, "Good, I could use your help pushing the shopping cart."

## Supermarket shopper

Up and down - the supermarket aisles we walked and after 30 minutes I was ready for the checkout counter. "Woman, you have some load of groceries there," said my husband, with a look of concern. "You must have at least \$100 worth."

The cashier came to a total of \$104.26. Then the cashier started subtracting my coupons, doubled, and some free-product coupons I had also found. When they were deducted, I only owed \$67.86. My husband stood there with a look of amazement and watched as I proudly whipped out his \$25 gift certificate and paid the balance with a check.

"That wasn't a bad bonus, after all," he said as we pushed the loaded shopping carts toward our car.

Dear Betty: It's never too late to hear a story like yours.

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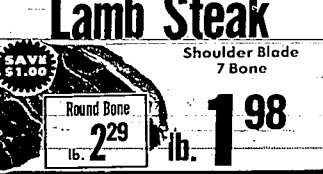
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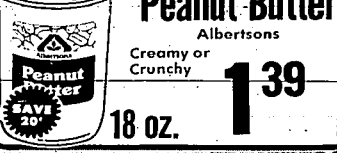
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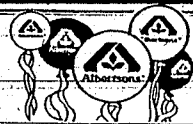
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## Health-food rad gone on Coast

By ANNE TAUBENBECK  
Chicago Sun-Times

SAN DIEGO — Fifteen years ago, California-style cuisine meant alfalfa sprouts and wheat germ. Some West Coast fanatics called it health food. Ken Hom called it repulsive.

Hom, a Chinese-American cooking teacher who was born in Tucson, Ariz., grew up on Chicago's South Side and lives in Berkeley, Calif., described the fare at a West Coast health food party he attended in 1969. "It was the most vile, repulsive food I've ever eaten. There were bean sprouts with sesame oil and soy sauce and raw carrots. People ate it because they thought it was good for them, not because it tasted good."

And here's what Hom had to say about alfalfa sprouts: "They taste like lawn clippings."

Speaking at a seminar for food writers held here in conjunction with the Pillsbury Bake-Off, Hom contrasted the health food of the '60s with current California cooking. "In general," said the 34-year-old cooking teacher, "California cooking is straightforward and simple." Dishes, he pointed out, are low in fat and heavy on vegetables.

"The trend now is to use very little starch on the plate, such as potatoes or rice. Instead, the plate will be filled up with fresh vegetables so you don't talk out of the restaurant feeling heavy. And," he added, "You can always fill up on wine."

Hom's cooking, in particular, is a blend of Oriental and European cuisines, and he raves on "the Coast." "Some people think what I do is heresy," said Hom, author of "Chinese Technique" (Simon & Schuster; \$16.95) and the forthcoming "The East Meets West Cookbook" (Simon & Schuster). "The French say I've corrupted their cuisine; some Chinese cooks think I've corrupted theirs."

Heresy or not, Hom combines techniques and ingredients from both East and West.

"Authentic Chinese cooking," he said, "is so much work. All the preparation could drive you nuts. I don't have time for all that chopping."

But he added that he likes to use many Chinese ingredients such as fresh ginger, Sichuan peppercorns and rice wine.

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To steep chicken breasts, he slimmers them in chicken stock, then lets them stand or "steep" in the stock off the heat for about 40 minutes. The breasts are removed from the pan and the stock is reduced and enriched, French-style, with butter.

Then, according to Hom, because neither French homemakers nor Chinese cooks like to waste anything, he uses the chicken skin to make an unusual salad. He cuts the skin into strips, then puts those in a skillet and cooks them slowly to render fat and turn them into cracklings.

As garnish, he said, "they're better than bacon" because they don't contain nitrates.

Hom sprinkles the cracklings over salad greens and makes a light, healthy dressing using fresh orange juice, sesame oil and peanut oil. The dressing, said Hom, is "much more refreshing" than a conventional vinaigrette.

### SALAD WITH CHICKEN CRACKLINGS

2 heads young, fresh salad greens  
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1 tablespoon peanut oil  
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# For variety, put flower in your recipe

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO** — When spring is in flower, recipe ideas seem to blossom, and cooks (and food writers alike) can get carried away unless ripped in the bud.

"That's what happened when Dan Mast, a gardener and food professional, started to mix his two loves a few years ago.

"I've always liked to use flowers around food and gradually the flowers moved into the food," said Mast, owner of D'Mast Custom Caterers.

For example, his simple tea sandwiches set on a tray with a rose as a garnish gradually evolved into a rose sandwich.

"I love roses. I grow them," said Mast, trying to explain how his culinary taste in flowers took root.

A cake, as pink as a rose geranium, soon used geraniums in the batter.

Then there were orchard tea sandwiches, marigold custard, dandelion omelets, nasturtium salads, sunflower cordials and carnation butters to name a few.

"It's certainly created a lot of attention here. Mast presented his floral creations at parties.

"People look at these things — the rose-pansy sandwich — and the first question is 'Is it real?' Then the second question is 'Can we eat it?'"

Not all of the attention has been appreciated, however.

"When we do garden parties with the flowers, we get lots of bees, yellow jackets all over. The waitresses are

afraid to get near the buffet table," he said.

And that's another point about floral cooking. It's most popular during the spring and summer.

"It's easier to find flowers that haven't been sprayed with poisonous insecticides, and somehow, a partygoer's fancy seems to turn to flowers in the spring and summer.

"These sorts of things are most popular for spring and summer weddings, lunches, fashion shows or afternoon teas."

If it seems like there might be a variety of disadvantages to floral cookery — the bees, seasonal availability, finding organically grown flowers — there also are advantages.

"A floral-food combination looks lovely. It is eye-catching and a conversation piece.

"It's not especially expensive and can be very cheap for gardeners. It's a nice way to showcase food.

**CANDIED VIOLETS**

Dan Mast has a method of making candied violets that leaves the flowers in distinctive shapes that are often more attractive than those of commercially candied violets.

These candied violets will only hold up for a week or two and can only be made on a strong sunny day.

First he paints violets with beaten egg white. Then he sprinkles them lightly with sugar on a cookie sheet and places the flowers in the sun to dry. When one side of the flowers are dry, he turns them over and paints and sugars the other side.

Then he dries the flowers thoroughly. The same process, according to

Mast, can be used for roses and orchids.

**ROSE GERANIUM CAKE**

- 12 rose geranium leaves
- 2 sticks butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 6 egg whites
- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk

**Rose frosting** (recipe follows)

Rinse geranium leaves. Wrap 6 leaves around each stick of butter; wrap and chill overnight. Remove leaves; rinse and set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light. Add egg whites, two at a time; beat well after each addition.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix milk and water. Alternately add flour mixture and liquid to butter mixture. Begin and end with flour mixture. Beat smooth after each addition.

Grease and flour two 9-by-1 1/2-inch round cake pans. Arrange 6 leaves in each pan; spoon batter over. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans; cool on racks. Gently remove leaves from cakes and discard. Fill and frost with rose frosting. Makes 1 (9-inch) layer cake.

**Rose frosting**

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 2 cups cold water
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Dash salt

5 drops red food coloring

In top of double boiler (but not over) stir together sugar, egg whites,

cold water, cream of tartar and salt. Beat 1 minute with rotary or electric beater. Place over boiling water (upper pan should not touch water). Cook, beating to stiff peaks, about 7 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove from boiling water. Add red food coloring; beat until spreading consistency, about 2 minutes.

**ROSE TEA SANDWICH**

Thinly sliced pumpernickel bread  
Softened cream cheese

**Rose petals**  
Yellow food coloring, optional

Cut pumpernickel into rounds the size desired. Spread with softened cream cheese and arrange rose petals on the cream cheese to resemble a flower. If desired, color a small portion of cream cheese yellow and use to dot the center of each flower.

Note: Mast sometimes flavors the cream cheese with all of rose, available at some pharmacies. He advised making the sandwiches at the last minute and keeping them covered with plastic wrap until serving.

**SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH MARIGOLDS**

- 4 eggs
- 4 tablespoons milk
- Finch pinch salt, pepper and nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 washed, chopped marigolds
- Marigold petals

Beat eggs with milk. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg — to taste. Melt butter in medium-size skillet. Pour in egg mixture and scramble gently. When almost cooked through, add chopped marigolds. Garnish with marigold petals and serve immediately to 2.


## More quilting participants

**TWIN FALLS** — The Fourth ward members of the LDS church on Caswell Avenue West also participated in the quilting project described in Sunday's Times-News Valley Life section.

Dorothy Connolly, Fourth ward quilt chairman, and Maxine Trout, 14th ward chairman, both taught the class. They learned the quicker strip quilting method from Arvelia Hendrickson of Jerome earlier this year.

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## Local recipes

**MRS. SILAS DAYLEY**  
Route 1, Box 187, Hansen  
**BRAN BUD MUFFINS**

- 1 cup bran buds
- 1 cup white flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- 4 teaspoons baking powder

Mix and sift dry ingredients except bran buds. Add the milk to the well beaten egg and add gradually to the dry ingredients. Beat until smooth, then add the shorten-

ing and the bran buds. Drop in well greased 8-hole muffin tin and bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 muffins.

**COLLEEN LOCKWOOD**  
Route 1, Box 117, Shoshone  
**CRANBERRY ORANGE BREAD**

- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 1 1/2 cups halved cranberries
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Mix ingredients together. Grease and flour bread pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Yields two loaves.

## Tidbits

In 1521, Pope Leon X conferred the title Defender of the Faith on King Henry VIII of England for his treatise against Martin Luther.

In 1945, after World War II, the Allied Control Council in Germany ordered the dissolution of the Nazi party.

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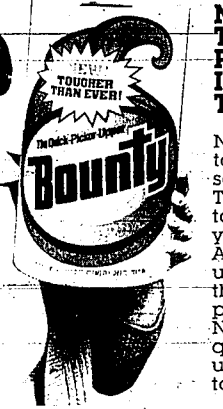
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# Sports

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## Soviets could be setting up pullout

By ANTERO PIETILA  
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — The Soviet media have embarked upon a campaign that could be laying the groundwork for an announcement by the Soviet Union that it will not participate in the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games.

That campaign started more than a week before the Soviet Olympic Committee called Monday for a meeting of the International Olympic Committee to consider its charges of United States violations of the Olympic charter.

"There are doubts whether all the necessary conditions envisaged by the Olympic charter will be created for all the athletes in Los Angeles," Soviet swimming world champion Vladimir Salnikov told the Tass news agency.

"An anti-Soviet, anti-socialist hysteria is being kindled in the United States," he added.

So fierce has been the daily bombardment of anti-U.S. rhetoric that observers here were left wondering whether the Soviets would go to Los Angeles at all.

"I can't think of any logical reason for the Soviet withdrawal from the American diplomat said."

But one of his colleagues, while guessing that the Soviets probably would go, said the "bad-mouthing of Los Angeles" appeared to be part of an effort to build a plausible case for not participating.

**'An anti-Soviet, anti-socialist hysteria is being kindled in the United States'**

Vladimir Salnikov, Soviet swimmer

The Soviet Union will have until June 2 to decide whether to go to the games, which are expected to bring 10,000 athletes, 200 coaches and 8,000 members of the media from 150 nations to southern California in late July and early August.

The Soviets, still angry about the U.S. government's decision to boycott the 1980 Moscow games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, seem intent on keeping the world guessing to the last minute.

For months now, the Soviet public has been told that athletes going to Los Angeles will risk their lives. If they survive the smog, newspapers have written, they still have to slave off muggers, dope pushers and pornographers.

Last week, Tass sports commentator Vladimir Nikitich said that an anti-Soviet campaign had been launched in the United States to "hampere the participation and normal perfor-

mance of Soviet athletes at the Olympic Games."

"The actions of the U.S. administration and of various reactionary organizations of that country grossly violate the Olympic charter. They evoke serious concern among the world public, which holds dear the noble principles of the Olympic movement," he wrote.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Sovetsky Sport reported that U.S. authorities planned to encourage Soviet bloc athletes to defect at the games and were setting up "special hiding places" around Los Angeles for the purpose.

The prevalent view among Western observers last week was that the Soviet Union was trying to squeeze as many concessions as possible from the organizers of the Los Angeles Olympics before the June 2 deadline.

But there were also those who predicted that the Soviet Union would not go to Los Angeles at all. They pointed out that the Soviets have yet to respond to repeated invitations by U.S. diplomats in Moscow, who have been seeking to meet with Olympic officials here since last October to discuss security and other matters.

Similarly, the Soviet Union has yet to designate an Olympic attaché. The visa of their first choice, Oleg Voronin, was rejected because what Washington said was his relationship with the KGB, the secret police.

## State's Olympic candidates to be showcased at meet

BOISE — Idaho's half-dozen Summer Olympics hopefuls will be the showpiece of a pre-Olympic track meet planned for April 29-31 in Boise's Bronco Stadium.

The meet, sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Idaho, will feature Halley high jumper Lisa Bernaghe, Bellevue — before the meet Bernaghe, Pocatello middle distance runner Gerald Jones, Boise high jumper Jake Jacoby and Orofino discus thrower Jim McGoldrick, along with some 500 other track athletes from around the country.

"This track event promises to be, without question, the best track meet ever held in Idaho," said David Alvord of Boise, Idaho Olympic Committee chairman.

"We took a lot from other kids in southern Idaho, but it was kind of thin year for football talent," said

showcase of track and field athletes."

Bernaghe, a senior at Wood River High School, is already qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials and Field Trials in June. Brothwell, a former Wood River High School, College of Southern Idaho and Utah State distance runner, will take part in the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials next month in Buffalo, N.Y.

Jones, a native of Aberdeen and a former Idaho State University middle distance star, and McGoldrick, a former Boise State University weightman, are still trying to qualify for the Olympic trials. Jacoby, a senior at Boise State and currently the holder of the top collegiate high jumper mark in the country, has already qualified for the trials.

Among the out-of-state track stars competing will be middle distance runners Mark Rafferty and Larry Lawson of the prestigious Santa

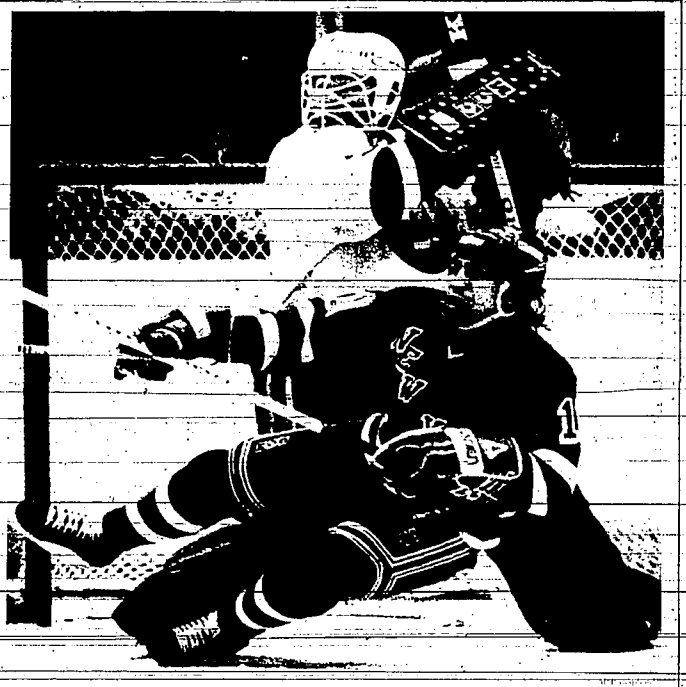
Monica (Calif.) track club. Rafferty has run a 3-minute, 42-second 1,500-meter mile and is ranked 3-4 in 500. Both are heavy favorites to make the U.S. Olympic team.

Among the high jumpers competing will be Jerome Carter and James Frazier of the Long Beach (Calif.) track club. Carter holds the current American record, 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches, while Frazier has jumped 7 feet, 4 inches, a mark equaled by Jacoby and by Brent Horkan of Washington State University, who will also compete in the meet.

"Proceeds from the meet will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The competition is scheduled to begin with preliminary on Friday, the 28th. Finals will begin on the 31st at 10 a.m.

Ticket information will be released later in the week.



Rangers' Mark Pavelich goes down in front of stick-swinging Islanders goalie Bill Smith

## Islanders survive in OT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Defenseman Ker Morrison blasted a 25-foot shot through the legs of goalie Glen Hanlon at 8:56 of overtime Tuesday night to keep alive the New York Islanders' drive for five consecutive National Hockey League championships with a 2-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Despite being outplayed for most of the Patrick Division best-of-five semifinal series by their archrivals, the Islanders found a way to win, capturing the series three games to two. They eliminated the Rangers for the fourth straight year behind the sparkling fifth-game goal-scoring of Billy Smith and an opportunistic offense.

Morrow, who has been a good-luck charm for the Islanders since joining them in 1980 after helping the U.S. Olympic hockey team to a gold medal, had only three goals during the regular season. But his shot off a rebound of a Brent Sutter shot was perfect and the Islanders had their fifth overtime victory in as many playoff games against their archrivals.

Defenseman Tomas Jonsson fired home a 35-foot wrist shot that bounced off Hanlon to give the Islanders a 1-1 tie, their first in the overtime period. But Don Maloney tied it with 39 seconds to go.

Smith stopped Mark Pavelich's shot, but the rebound flew into the air and Maloney poked it in midair and past Smith.

The Islanders moved on to the Patrick finals against Washington, beginning here Thursday night.

Since losing to the Rangers in the Stanley Cup semifinals in 1979, the Islanders have won a record 17 consecutive playoff series. Only once before has this matchup — in 1982, when they rallied from a 3-1 deficit late in the deciding fifth game to win in overtime against Pittsburgh — were the Islanders so close to being dispatched from the playoffs.

But, standing on the brink of elimination, with the end of their dynasty — second only to Montreal's five-year run from 1956-60 — staring right at them, the Islanders performed magnificently. They had stormed back from a 1-0 lead with four first-period goals in the fourth game to force Tuesday night's showdown.

The Rangers continued their first-period domination in the deciding game and jumped on top at 12:06 for the fifth straight game on a superb solo effort by Ron Greschner. Greschner, who had been benched for the last three games, took the puck into the right-wing corner, circled and skated around Islanders defenseman Denis Polvin, then poked a backhand past Smith.

The Islanders tied it with 11 seconds remaining in the period. Mike Bossy got their first first-period goal of the series when defenseman Tom Lidtland lost track of the puck in his skates and Bossy pounced on it, then deposited a backhand between the legs of Hanlon.

But Smith, who has backstopped the Islanders to all four of their Stanley Cups, was unbeatable the rest of the way.

## Valley High star Mussmann headed for Western Montana

HAZELTON — Valley High School quarterback Marlin Mussmann has signed a letter of intent to play football at Western Montana College.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Mussmann, who led the Vikings to 63 records in each of the last two seasons, is projected as a defensive back at the Dillon, Mont., school, according to WMC football coach Don Christensen.

"He can do so many things that it's a little tough to predict where he'll end up playing," said Christensen. "He can play quarterback, run the ball, punt, play defensive back. As with most quarterbacks, though, you give them a chance to show you what they can do at that position before you choose them."

Mussmann is only the second Magic Valley high school football player to get a football scholarship at a four-year school this year. Jerome tight end defensive tackle Gary Hulseley earlier signed a letter of intent to play at Utah State University.

"We took a lot from other kids in southern Idaho, but it was kind of thin year for football talent," said

Christensen. "WMC finished third in the Frontier Conference with a 2-7 overall record last season, a team on which former Twin Falls High School football star Steve Galley, Virgil Hurt and Larry Hurt saw considerable action. Galley, a sophomore, rewrote all of WMC's career and season receiving records, while Virgil Hurt, a sophomore, was the Bulldogs' second-leading rusher. Larry Hurt, a freshman, returned punt and kickoffs, while former Burley star Shawn Carder was a reserve linebacker and former Minico star Kirby Bright played reserve running back."

Only Carder and Bright will remain in town. Mussmann next season, however, Galley is on an 18-month LDS mission, while Larry Hurt will transfer to another school and get classes toward his degree that WMC does not offer.

But Mussmann, Carder and Bright will be among 12 Idahoans on the Western Montana roster.

Mussmann was also a three-year letterman in basketball and track at Valley.

most won't see action until next week at the Magic Valley Invitational in Jerome.

### BOYS

Track season — 1. Wendell 171.2, Clatsop Ferry 171.3, Gooding 170.4, Shoshone 169.5, Castelfield 168.6, Hansen 167.7, Hermiston 167.0.

Running events  
300 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 10:51.7; 2. Black, GF, 11:11.0; 3. Herb, H, 11:15.4; 4. D. Fulton, GF, 11:29.3; Cooper, S, 11:34.6; Terrell, GF, 11:36.7; 100 — 1.1. Mendell, S, 17.5; 2. S. Bessie, H, 17.8; 3. Burge, Wendell, H, 18.1; 4. Sande, S, 18.9; 5. Mitchell, GF, 20.7; 6. Will, Han, 22.1.

100 — 1. Weimelster, W, 12:2.2; 2. Hoge, W, 12:2.1; 3. Bradshaw, G, 12:3.4; 4. Herb Owen, G, 12:3.5; 5. Adams, S, and Winkler, W, 12.4.

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3000 — 1. Crose, GF, 18:48.4; 2. Hansen, W, 18:49.3; 3. Lima, G, 18:50.4; 4. Anderson, G, 18:51.3; 5. Lanza, G, 18:52.4; 6. Costen, GF, 19:07.9.

## Nicklaus feels 'competitive' entering Masters tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus thinks he can win the Masters.

Again. "The simple fact of his presence at the Augusta National Golf Club is proof."

"If I didn't think I could be competitive, if I didn't think I had a chance to win, I wouldn't be playing," said Nicklaus, the man who has compiled a career record in golf's major events that not only is unmatched, is, in fact, unapproached.

The Golden Bear counts a record five Masters victories among his collection of 17 major professional titles. His last Masters triumph came in 1975. In the years since, however, he's

been second twice, third on another occasion and missed a playoff by a stroke in still another.

He came close in those years, very close to adding still another major title. But he missed. Just barely. But he missed.

"It's a situation that has occurred with frustrating frequency.

His last official victory came in the 1982 Colonial National Invitational.

Since then, Nicklaus has had the 1982 U.S. Open title snatched from his grasp by Tom Watson's historic chip-in birdie on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach.

He had a chance to win both the 1983 Honda and Bay Hill classics, and finished second and fifth, respective-

ly. "I fell one stroke short of gaining a playoff for the 1983 Canadian Open championship, the one big title that eluded him.

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## Wendell boys' harriers triumph under pressure from Pilots

WEWENDELL — Wendell's powerful boys' track team captured a seventh team-high school meet — as expected here Tuesday, but not without a scare from a surprising Glenns Ferry team.

"They were coming on strong toward the end," said Wendell boys' Coach Jack Lancaster. "They won the last two relays and picked up a lot of points with seconds and thirds." "

The Trojans took their second consecutive meet of the young season 173-137 over the Pilots, with Gooding a 174-137 third. By contrast, the girls' competition was no contest; Glenns Ferry ran up 24 points to 91 for second-place Gooding; the margin would have been greater had the Pilots' half-mile relay team, which had the best time, not been disqualified.

The sunrise of the afternoon was the performance of the Pilot boys' medley and mile relay teams, which edged the Trojans in both events. Glenns Ferry also had a double winner in

distance runner Rick Gerhardt, who took the mile and the two-mile, while teammate Ron Cronie captured the half-mile.

For Lancaster, sophomore sprinter Chad Hope carried the rain-soaked day. Hope won the 400 meters — the first time he has ever run the event — in 45.6 seconds, and finished second in the 100 and third in the 200.

"It was as planned under the circumstances that the times were as good as they were," said Lancaster. "The relays ran well and Weimelster had a good day."

Senior sprinter Eric Weimelster won the 100 and 200 for Wendell and anchored the quarter-mile relay team.

"He's pretty dependable," said Lancaster. "He just seems to run as fast as he needs to run."

Some of the teams will take part in the Monte Adams Memorial track meet in Hazelton on Saturday, but

most won't see action until next week at the Magic Valley Invitational in Jerome.

100 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 16:51.7; 2. Schumacher, GF, 17:17.4; 3. D. Fulton, S, 17:4.4; 4. Adams, W, 17:27.5; 5. Terrell, GF, 22:2.6; 6. Salvador, Han, 22:51.2.

Relay events  
4x100 — 1. Wendell (Theacker, Swanson, Johnson, Adams), 4:14.0; 2. Glenns Ferry, 4:14.9; 3. Castelfield, 4:15.4; 4. Gooding, 4:15.5; 5. Shoshone, 4:17.6; 6. Hansen, 4:24.3.

4x200 — 1. Glenns Ferry (Hellegren, Bybee, Gill, 11.1); 2. Novis, G, 9:25.4; 3. Ullstrand, S, 9:30.5; 4. Castelfield, 9:30.6; 5. Gooding, 9:31.2; 6. Hansen, 9:39.8.

4x400 — 1. Glenns Ferry (Hellegren, Bybee, Gill, 11.1); 2. Novis, G, 9:25.4; 3. Ullstrand, S, 9:30.5; 4. Castelfield, 9:30.6; 5. Gooding, 9:31.2; 6. Hansen, 9:39.8.

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200 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 1:05.7; 2. Black, GF, 1:11.0; 3. Herb, H, 1:15.4; 4. D. Fulton, GF, 1:19.3; 5. Cooper, S, 1:24.6; 6. Terrell, GF, 1:26.7; 7. B. S. Bessie, H, 1:30.8; 8. Mitchell, GF, 20.7; 9. Will, Han, 22.1.

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### GIRLS

100 yard dash — 1. Ellen, Han, 40.2; 2. Burk, W, 39.9; 3. Saxeby, S, 37.5; 4. Bertagalli, W, 37.4; 5. Schradler, GF, 35.9; 6. Philpot, Han, 33.8%

1500 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 3:09.2; 2. Schumacher, GF, 3:17.4; 3. D. Fulton, S, 3:17.4; 4. Adams, W, 3:17.5; 5. Terrell, GF, 3:22.6; 6. Salvador, Han, 3:24.2.

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3000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 12:37.6; 2. Schumacher, GF, 12:46.0; 3. D. Fulton, S, 12:46.0; 4. Adams, W, 12:46.1; 5. Terrell, GF, 12:51.2; 6. Salvador, Han, 12:53.6.

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5000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 25:06.0; 2. Schumacher, GF, 25:14.4; 3. D. Fulton, S, 25:14.4; 4. Adams, W, 25:14.5; 5. Terrell, GF, 25:19.6; 6. Salvador, Han, 25:22.0.

6000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 31:15.2; 2. Schumacher, GF, 31:23.6; 3. D. Fulton, S, 31:23.6; 4. Adams, W, 31:23.7; 5. Terrell, GF, 31:28.8; 6. Salvador, Han, 31:31.2.

7000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 37:24.0; 2. Schumacher, GF, 37:32.4; 3. D. Fulton, S, 37:32.4; 4. Adams, W, 37:32.5; 5. Terrell, GF, 37:37.6; 6. Salvador, Han, 37:40.0.

8000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 43:32.8; 2. Schumacher, GF, 43:41.2; 3. D. Fulton, S, 43:41.2; 4. Adams, W, 43:41.3; 5. Terrell, GF, 43:46.4; 6. Salvador, Han, 43:48.8.

9000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 49:41.6; 2. Schumacher, GF, 49:50.0; 3. D. Fulton, S, 49:50.0; 4. Adams, W, 49:50.1; 5. Terrell, GF, 49:55.2; 6. Salvador, Han, 49:57.6.

10000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 55:50.4; 2. Schumacher, GF, 55:58.8; 3. D. Fulton, S, 55:58.8; 4. Adams, W, 55:58.9; 5. Terrell, GF, 56:04.0; 6. Salvador, Han, 56:06.4.

11000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 61:59.2; 2. Schumacher, GF, 62:07.6; 3. D. Fulton, S, 62:07.6; 4. Adams, W, 62:07.7; 5. Terrell, GF, 62:12.8; 6. Salvador, Han, 62:15.2.

12000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 68:08.0; 2. Schumacher, GF, 68:16.4; 3. D. Fulton, S, 68:16.4; 4. Adams, W, 68:16.5; 5. Terrell, GF, 68:21.6; 6. Salvador, Han, 68:24.0.

13000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 74:16.8; 2. Schumacher, GF, 74:25.2; 3. D. Fulton, S, 74:25.2; 4. Adams, W, 74:25.3; 5. Terrell, GF, 74:30.4; 6. Salvador, Han, 74:32.8.

14000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 80:25.6; 2. Schumacher, GF, 80:34.0; 3. D. Fulton, S, 80:34.0; 4. Adams, W, 80:34.1; 5. Terrell, GF, 80:39.2; 6. Salvador, Han, 80:41.6.

15000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 86:34.4; 2. Schumacher, GF, 86:42.8; 3. D. Fulton, S, 86:42.8; 4. Adams, W, 86:42.9; 5. Terrell, GF, 86:48.0; 6. Salvador, Han, 86:50.4.

16000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 92:43.2; 2. Schumacher, GF, 92:51.6; 3. D. Fulton, S, 92:51.6; 4. Adams, W, 92:51.7; 5. Terrell, GF, 92:56.8; 6. Salvador, Han, 92:59.2.

17000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 98:52.0; 2. Schumacher, GF, 99:00.4; 3. D. Fulton, S, 99:00.4; 4. Adams, W, 99:00.5; 5. Terrell, GF, 99:05.6; 6. Salvador, Han, 99:08.0.

18000 — 1. Gerhardt, GF, 105:00.8; 2. Schumacher, GF, 105:09.2; 3. D. Fulton, S, 105:09.2; 4. Adams, W, 105:09.3; 5. Terrell, GF, 105:14.4; 6. Salvador, Han, 105:16.8.

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Montreal's Pete Rose, who collected two hits Tuesday night, makes contact at Cincinnati

# Reds' Esasky upstages Rose with grand slam, RBI triple

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose, who knows something about hits with 3,999 to his credit, says there's good reason to be wary when Cincinnati Reds third baseman Nick Esasky takes a full cut.

"He's a very strong young player. If you throw a ball in his wheelhouse, he'll go downball real deep," Rose said.

To borrow Rose's baseball terminology, Esasky "went downtown" for his second career grand slam Tuesday night, then tripled home another run off the wall to pace the Reds to an 8-6 victory over Rose's Montreal Expos at Cincinnati.

Rose had an RBI single and a two-run triple in the game before hitting 3,999 career hits. He needs just one more to become only the second player to reach 4,000, trailing just Ty Cobb's 4,191 hits for the all-time record.

Esasky, who drove in three runs in the Reds' 9-6 victory over Montreal on Monday night, struck out and grounded out in his first two appearances Tuesday night against the Expos. McGaffigan, who took a one-hitter and a 3-0 lead into the sixth.

But McGaffigan, making his first appearance in a Montreal uniform, walked Ed Barbee and drove Cal Schmidt on nine pitches to start the

Inning and was lifted.

Reliever Bob James, 4-1, came on to surrender an RBI single to Dan Driscoll, and Dave Parker singled to load the bases. Esasky hit the first pitch hit over the left-field wall for his second career grand slam, chasing James.

"It was really exciting," Esasky said of his second homer of the season. "That put me ahead. It's a good feeling anytime you hit a home run—but when you hit a grand slam it feels really good."

Rose, who turns 43 Saturday, also lined out sharply twice and struck out three times. His next single will give him 3,000 in his career, trailing only Cobb's 3,052. Rose, a switch-hitter, has 712 career doubles—fourth on the all-time list—133 triples and 159 home runs.

Padres' 7 Cardinals 2

At San Diego, pinch-hitter Champ Summers drilled a grand slam home run and Carmelo Martinez added a two-run shot in leading the Padres. San Diego had managed only two hits off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, 0-1, until the fifth inning when singles by Terry Kennedy, Kevin McReynolds and Garry Templeton loaded the bases. Summers, batting for San

# Evans' homer leads Detroit by Rangers for sixth victory

DETROIT (AP)—Darrell Evans has had many memorable moments during his lengthy big league career, but none could match the thrill he felt Tuesday.

Evans belted a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of Dan Petty as Detroit extended its winning streak to six games with a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"I was on base when Hank Aaron hit his record-breaking home run, then I hit a homer in our first game last week, but this has to be my biggest thrill," Evans said. "It couldn't have been any better, not even with bases loaded."

It was the second American League homer for Evans, who signed with the Tigers as a free agent after a 15-year career in the National League.

"I felt a part of this team right away," Evans said. "You could see it was something here to build on."

"They have great fans and this is really a hitters' ballpark. You could tell, even during batting practice, that they really care here. I looked at the porch in that short right field corner during practice. I was conscious of it.

Now, I can hardly wait to get it on again."

Petty, 2-0, walked three and struck out seven before an opening day crowd of 51,238.

Texas starter Dave Stewart, 0-2, walked Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell in the Detroit-first inning, Evans, making his first appearance in Tiger Stadium, belted a 1-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field.

Kirk Gibson then singled and Stewart walked Larry Herndon. Clint Lemon and Howard Johnson to force in another run.

Herndon doubled off reliever Dave Schmidt and scored on Dave

Bergman's single in the Detroit third.

The Tigers' 6-0 start matches a club record set in 1911 and leaves Detroit the only unbeaten club in the major leagues.

Yankees 4, Twins 1

At New York, Phil Niekro and Jose Rijo combined with Dave Righetti on a seven-hitter and Willie Randolph hit a two-run home as the Yankees won their home opener. It was Niekro's second victory in two appearances for the Yanks and tied him with Burlingame Grimes for 23rd place on the all-time major-league victory list with 270.

Mets 4, Royals 3

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. drove in four runs with a pair of homers as

the defending World Series champion Orioles posted their first victory of the season in five tries.

White Sox 7, Indians 3

At Chicago, LaMar Hoyt, with late relief help, won his 15th straight game to extend his own White Sox record.

Hoyt, 2-0, suffered his last defeat on July 23 of last season. The reigning Cy Young Award winner now is just two games shy of the American League record held by John T. Allen of Cleveland, who won 17 straight over the 1926-27 seasons, and Baltimore's Dave McNelly, who tied that mark in 1968-69.

Browers 10, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Robin Yount

cracked a two-run homer to highlight a 12-hit attack and Mike Caldwell scattered six singles in Milwaukee's rout for its first win of the season.

Blue Jays 3, A's 0

At Oakland, Ernie Whitliff and Jesse Barfield each homered to back the combined three-hit pitching of Luis Leal and Roy Lee Jackson as Toronto blanked the A's.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 1

At Seattle, Steve Henderson drilled a two-run homer and Jim Beattie teamed with two relievers on a five-hitter to lead the Mariners. The victory, Seattle's fifth in six games this year, marked the Mariners' best start ever in their eight seasons.

## Sports on TV

Time	Channel	Event
5:30 p.m.	CBS	NBA Basketball: Detroit vs. Cleveland
8:00 p.m.	CBS	NBA Basketball: Dallas vs. Phoenix
8:00 p.m.	CBS	NBA Basketball: Houston vs. Kansas City
8:00 p.m.	CBS	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles
8:00 p.m.	CBS	NBA Basketball: New York vs. Boston
8:00 p.m.	CBS	NBA Basketball: New Orleans vs. San Antonio
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Briefs

Rim Runners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Rim Runners will conduct a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the YFCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Kimberly youth wrestling set

KIMBERLY — The seventh annual Kimberly Wrestling Jam-boree, for boys in kindergarten through sixth grade, will be held Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

Thon to undergo surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon, struck in the head by a pitch from New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez on Sunday, will undergo surgery "to facilitate proper healing," Astros General Manager Al Rosen said Tuesday.

Nordic skiing demonstration

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Club will sponsor a demonstration for Craig Lincoln, a local nordic skiing instructor, on April 17.

Class for beginning golfers

TWIN FALLS — A beginning golf workshop has been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho education department.

Allred's 288 effort tops keggers' list

TWIN FALLS — Craig Allred may not have won his 300 game last week but his 288 was good enough to top The Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Allred, who bowls in the Lovable Doubles league at the Bowlwardrome, also turned in a 622 series last week.

Results from Cedar Lanes in Filley were missing this week.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists bowling scores for various players like Mike Harrison, Tom Seaman, etc.

Madison, Capital capture Jerome invitational tourney

JEROME — An even-par 72 by Captain Mitch Lowe and a 73 by teammate Dan Pierzon paced the Eagles to the Class A championship of the rain-hampered Jerome Invitational Golf Tournament here Tuesday.

The B division, defending state champion Madison edged host Jerome by two strokes for the team title, placing golfers in second, fourth and fifth place.

The tournament was played in intermittent showers at the Jerome Country Club.

Jerome's Cam Hirst, tied with Madison's Jason Leshman with a six-over par 76 at the end of regulation play, won a playoff in sudden death to take B medalist honors.

Jason Meyerhoefer and Larry Waldron, with 75.

The Bruins and Milano will participate in the fourth Gen State Conference series match Friday afternoon at Idaho Falls.

Jason at the Gate City Invitational in Pocatello next Monday.

Team scores — Class A, Borah 311-3, Teton 311-3, Lincoln 311-3, etc.

Individual scores — Class A, Jason Meyerhoefer, 72; Larry Waldron, 75.

Class B, Madison 324-3, Jerome 324-3, etc.

Class C, Twin Falls 344-3, Burley 344-3, etc.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), the Region IV District and Office of the State Superintendent of Education, Inc. in seeking nominations for six private sector public sector positions on the South-Central Private Industry Council (SCPIC).

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Real Estate Classifieds: ROM'S ANTIQUES, SHOP, REAL ESTATE, etc.

"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Honors of its People." — Abraham Lincoln

# PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

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### 016—Situations Wanted

**GARDEN ROTOTILLING**  
Call Arnold Mehn at 733-7927.  
NEED SOMEONE? you can trust Quality remodeling of all types. Call 733-0684.

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flow beds, no soil. Re-sod. Call David 733-0688.

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CAN YOU QUALIFY? If you are a good salesman, a general contractor, an entrepreneur, you may be the Company or Individual we are seeking for an exclusive Building Dealership we will be awarding in open areas. Great profit potential with a major manufacturer. Reply, Call Wedgoc (953) 759-2700.

**ESTABLISHED BAR & pool**  
In downtown Boise. 30+ years of good business. Good opportunity to be your own boss. Call Mark Real Estate, 543-4731. Jim, 543-5664.

**FOR LEASE: Stanley Corp.**  
Building for multiple use. Existing 5 & 6 property. Exp. to building plus lot. Main St.—location. Monthly or quarterly basis for the building. Call 734-2122.

**FOR SALE: The Market**  
Diner, 500 sq. ft. good hardware, gas, with Stewart Service, wholesale goods. Call Bill Stewart, owner and operator, 734-2211. Famous old.

**OWNER'S HEALTH FORCES**  
SALE of the South Fork. 2000 sq. ft. owner, Idaho, 2 mobile units, a cabins. High income, service station, air shop, bar, game room, & owner's living quarters. This is a money maker w/ lots more potential. Cash over assumable mortgage or will carry. Contact: David Lutz, Realtor, 733-6718. Eve, Harold Pruitt, Scott A. Roger, 733-6718.

**Restaurant Lounges For Sale**  
Banquet room, seat 500, lounge seat 100. Established business in Boise 2 story building, with living quarters, make offer. Call 292-6144.

**RETIRED, bids land, business, lawn mowers, shop, tools, small engine, saws. Inquire to P.O. Box 564, Pocatello, ID 83254.**

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The Times News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or those of a person selling business out of a local motel or hotel. Hire a professional person you consult your own attorney.

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HOME & INCOME, charming with-pool location, \$40,000. Owner, 733-2254.  
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## THE ACES<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

"Half the work that is done in the world is to make things appear what they are not." — E. R. Beadle.

The best time for a defender to deceive a declarer is when it is unlikely that partner will be deceived as well.

West knew that the opponents had something near 26 HCP to justify the bidding of their no-trump game. It was obvious to West, who had 13 HCP of his own, that East would have little to do with the defense of the hand.

Hoping to deceive South, West led a third-best spade instead of the normal fourth-best. South won and knocked out West's diamond ace. West continued spades, this time playing the deuce.

Put yourself in South's seat. West's lead of the six followed by the play of the deuce indicated that West had started with a five-card suit. If so, it would be foolish to develop a winner in hearts. As a defender would win quickly to lead spades, and South would lose three spades and two aces for one down.

Instead, South tried to take the trick on the run. He cashed his diamonds while West discarded low hearts and then tried to cash four club tricks. In the process, he established a club trick for West, and West was now able to cash two spades, two aces and a club for one down.

NORTH	1-11-A
♦ Q J 7	
♥ A 6 4	
♦ 9 7 2	
♠ A 9 7	

WEST	EAST
♦ A 9 6 2	♥ K 5 4 3
♥ A 6 4	♦ 10 9 5
♦ 9 7 2	♠ A K 3
♠ A 9 7	♣ 4

SOUTH	1-11-A
♦ K 10	
♥ A 8 3	
♦ K Q 10	
♠ K J 10 8	

Vulnerable: Both Dealt:  
South, This bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six  
Who says that one must always tell the truth?

Bid with The Aces  
South holds: 4-1-1-B

♦ A 9 6 2
♥ A 6 4
♦ 9 7 2

South North  
♦ 10 ♠

**ANSWER:** One spade. Usually one raises partner with three trumps to an honor (major suits) and some distributional values. However, a one-heart response does not deny four spades, and the spade suit gets the nod.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, 810 Bas 1246, Boise, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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**1 FIREBRICK 40 door w/oper-8100-2000 & 8 BB heater, 2 1/2" x 12" L.V. or L.V. All LK**. Call 232-2177

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**67 heavy laminated beams, 2x4x8 (Cheep)**. Call 83-4271

### 080-Game Sales

**ANTIQUE furniture, appliances, misc. VHS, THUR & Fri. 9 to 5, 413 Colwell Road**. Call 83-4271

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**FRIDAY 12TH, 9am-4pm**. 240 mfg. 12 inch. 2x4x8. 1/4" larder, camping & fishing equip. 200 camping tank.

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**GARAGE SALE**. Call 83-4271

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**FIRST CROP DAIRY** for sale. 80 tons under stock. Call 83-4271

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### 080-Game Sales

**GREEN 3/4 cutting hay, bale or in lots**. \$35 per bale. Call 83-4271

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**MAINTENANCE SPREADING**. Call 83-4271

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### 092-Plants & Trees

**AUSTRIAN PINES**. Spruce trees. Call 83-4271

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**ONE CORD**. Pine. 10' high split. Some shorter or longer lengths. Call 83-4271

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**20 TONS** bare stored cut cutting alfalfa, high color, no rain. Also tall cutting alfalfa. No rain damage. Call 438-4135

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984 7:00 P.M. HOLIDAY INN 1350 Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho**

The following items will be liquidated to the highest bidder:

- 150 BTU Space Heaters
- Calculators
- T.V.
- Video Recorders

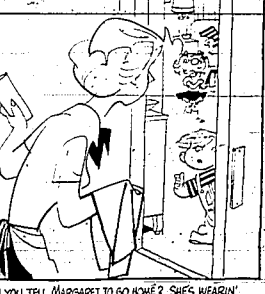




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070 - Appliances

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer and dryer for \$100. ... Fridge/Aire: Refrigerator... 000 - Heating and Air Conditioning...

000 - Farm Seed

AZTEC BREMIUM Wain Seed... COMMON RANGE Alfalfa Seed... KITELEY Top yielding hybrid seed corn...

009 - Pastures For Rent

BLACK Labrador Retriever for sale... CANAS COUNTY... WANTED TO RENT: Spring pasture...

104 - Horses

A GENTLE good AH prospect... 20 chickens, water mink and mixed age 7 to 30 mos. \$2.50...

FARM FLOCKS

110 - Poultry & Rabbits... RABBITS IN CAGES FOR SALE... 112 - Irrigation...

114 - Farm Implements

CASE TRACTORS... BEHIND SPRING WORK? 4 WD tractors for rent in all sizes...

117 - Motor Homes

PAGE ARROW... BONANZA R-V CENTER... U-HAUL RENTALS...

121 - Boats & Access.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors boats & fishing tackle... 122 - Sporting Goods...

124 - Snow Vehicles

125 - Travel Trailers... 126 - Camper & Shells...

000 - Building Materials

REG CEDAR outer, interior, or fencing... ROUGH LUMBER, Treated... SPECIAL: rough lumber...

097 - Hay, Grain & Feed

ALL FALFAH Hay... ATTENTION: Hay growers... GREEN 3/4 cutting hay...

000 - Garage Sales

ANTIQUES, furniture, appliances... CORN SILAGE... MANURE SPREADING...

105 - Horse Equipment

BEST HORSE and stock trailers in nation... REG. BLACK ANGUS, Bulls...

106 - Swine

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 cu. Nubian Weaned... 108 - Sheep...

107 - Auctions

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984 7:00 P.M. HOLIDAY INN...

108 - Auctions

PAWN SHOP ITEMS... SURPLUS AND BANKRUPTCY ITEMS...

109 - Auctions

110 - Auctions... 111 - Auctions...

112 - Auctions

113 - Auctions... 114 - Auctions...

115 - Auctions... 116 - Auctions...

000 - Pets & Supplies

AKC - female, Britany Spaniel, 5 months old... AKC - Registered Labradors...

000 - Farm Seed

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa Seed... TOP QUALITY Rango Alfalfa...

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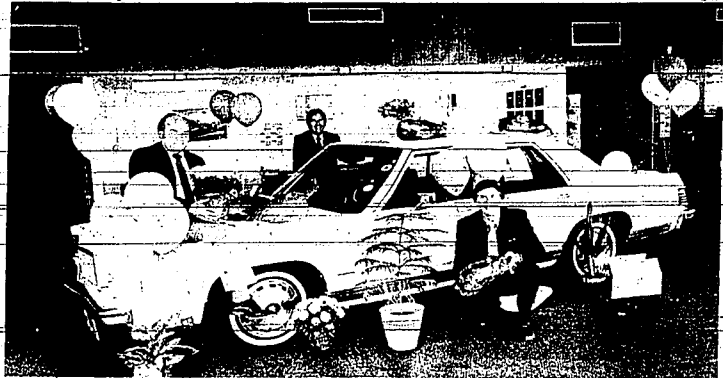
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