

Blast echo lingers - B1

This cook's into books - C1

CSI baseball team nearer regionals - D1



The Times-News

79th year, No. 116

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, April 25, 1984

Quake jars wide area of California

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
The Associated Press

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — A powerful earthquake jarred a wide area of Northern California on Tuesday, triggering a \$1 million fire, knocking houses from their foundations and shaking San Francisco skyscrapers.

At least 12 people suffered minor injuries.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the earthquake struck at 2:16 p.m. MST and registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. It was centered on the Calaveras Fault 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco.

The quake was felt for hundreds of miles, even into western Nevada, but most of the damage appeared minor and centered in Morgan Hill, about 10 miles south of San Jose. By contrast, the 6.7 earthquake that hit Coalinga in Central California on May 2, 1983, leveled the downtown area, caused \$31 million in damage and injured 47 people.

Officials said the injured, including three from an elementary school, were taken to Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy, about 65 miles south of San Francisco.

At least six aftershocks were reported between 2:30 and 3:31 p.m. MST, ranging from 3.0 to 3.8 on the Richter scale, according

to Robert Uhrhammer, research seismologist at UC Berkeley.

A broken fuel line at the Blossom Hill Auto Repair Shop in San Jose triggered a fire that caused \$1 million in damage to the shop and two others, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

Jane Decker, spokeswoman for emergency services with Santa Clara County, said 30 houses were damaged in Morgan Hill. The subdivision where the houses were located was closed off and a temporary shelter was set up nearby.

Dick Maulden of the Morgan Hill Fire Department said downtown windows were

shattered and shop owners were boarding up their shops.

The bridge leading into Henry Coe State Park east of Morgan Hill was knocked from its foundation and suffered "serious damage," said a park spokesman. No injuries were reported, but some visitors to the park were unable to leave.

It was the strongest earthquake on the Calaveras since 1911, according to Bill Ellsworth, chief of the seismology branch of the United States Geological Survey in nearby Menlo Park.

"Tens of geologists are out in the field now looking for ground breakage in Hall's Valley, where the epicenter is located," he said.

In San Francisco, shattered glass fell from windows in the Western Merchandise Mart, but no injuries were reported. Downtown skyscrapers trembled and swayed for 20 to 30 seconds.

Greg Carrascho, a desk clerk at the 10-story Red Lion Inn in San Jose, said, "The hotel just swayed and swayed. Water was coming out the pools in big waves. I guess a lot of people, mostly out-of-towners, had never felt an earthquake before."

Pat Beamish, of Hayward, who has lived in the San Francisco area for 32 years, was in her mobile home when the quake hit, sending books toppling from shelves. "It was the worst I've ever experienced," he said.

See QUAKE on Page A2



Nyle Jones of Twin Falls holds his portrait, taken just before he left for Korea, where he was to become a prisoner of war

Top VA board to hear disability appeal

Korean war veteran fights for benefits

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Nyle Jones still has nightmares about the two years he spent as a Korean prisoner of war.

He claims his war experience caused a debilitating heart condition and forced retirement, and he wants increased benefits from the Veterans Administration. The VA, however, has denied any connection between the heart ailment and the service-related tension.

First Impressions of the 53-year-old Jones and his wife Shirley present a cheery picture of a Twin Falls couple. They live in a spacious, well-furnished home in a subdivision.

However, Mrs. Jones says they are in danger of losing the possessions they've accumulated over the years.

"What makes me bitter is to think we have to beg for benefits we paid for with sacrifice," Jones says. Jones left his Twin Falls home and joined the Army when he was 17. He was sent to Korea in 1949.

A year later, Jones was wounded and captured by

Chinese forces. For the next two and half years, he was a POW.

He tells of making a "death march" over miles of frozen countryside with soldiers enduring untreated wounds, malnutrition and lice. The captives slept sitting up because of the crowded conditions.

He recalls eating rotten potatoes, maggot infested fish, cracked corn and often existing on three spoonfuls of rice per day.

"Men were dropping like flies. I didn't think I was going to make it, but I did with God's help."

He helped bury the dead and counted 60 corpses in one day.

After more than two years in "hell," he was released. Jones was 22 years-old, weighed 98 pounds and his mother didn't recognize him in a photograph.

After his discharge, Jones returned to Idaho and became a meat cutter. Because he had been a POW, he received free medical services from the Veterans Administration. He also was provided with a monthly check for \$95 based on his rated disability.

About four years later, his rating and benefit was cut to \$50 a month. Jones claimed the decision that his condition had improved was based just on a talk

with officials and no medical examination. But, he didn't want to fight.

"I had a good job. I didn't want to jeopardize it, so I let it ride."

He continued working, but during those years memories of the POW camps never left, he says. He suffered from nerves and nightmares, often dreaming of futile escape from his captors, he says.

In December 1972, he suffered a stroke and had open heart surgery the next month at a VA hospital. Physicians advised him not to work again.

With his work income gone, the couple live on \$500 a month, which includes the \$195 check from the VA. Mrs. Jones says. They have been depending on their children and savings.

Jones appealed for a higher rating from the VA and also applied to the Social Security Administration.

The rating sought by Jones means an additional \$1,100 per month, says Virgil Barnett of Boise, a counselor with the Disabled American Veterans group.

Jones appealed on the basis that the heart

See VETERAN on Page A2

Jury awards \$1.13 million

Shot leaves child paralyzed

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — A federal court jury has awarded \$1.13 million — one of the largest personal-injury judgments in the state — to the family of a Cassia County couple whose child was paralyzed after receiving an immunization five years ago.

"We're in a state of shock," said Susan Toner, the mother of the child. "The money," she said, "will provide special therapy and opportunities for her son Kevin, now 5 years old and wheelchair-bound."

Susan and David Toner, who operate a dairy farm and live near Burley, filed a \$5 million suit four years ago against the vaccine manufacturer, Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N.Y. They claimed that Kevin was paralyzed at four months of age after receiving a diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis shot in February 1979.

Within 48 hours after the shot, Kevin became sick, then paralyzed from the neck down, Mrs. Toner said.

The Toners contended the drug company did not properly purify its product with an available method of technology, said their attorney, Ken Federick of Twin Falls. Internal company memos, introduced at the trial, indicated the company made "a conscious choice" on how to process the vaccine and could have used a safer method, he said.

To help prove their case at the

10-day trial, Pedersen said he presented testimony from 10 medical witnesses from throughout the United States. The Toners' attorney matched the effort, even bringing in a witness from England to testify about immunizations.

After a three-hour deliberation, the six-person jury ruled Monday night.

The family was entitled to damages from the pharmaceutical company, which is a division of American Cyanamid, one of the largest manufacturers in the country.

"We're very pleased with the jury. The money will be of great need to Kevin, who has no bladder or bowel control. He's really hurt," Pedersen said. The Toners already had spent \$78,000 in medical costs, he said.

There would be more in the future because of the permanent paralysis.

Mrs. Toner said the whole purpose of the suit was to provide a good education for Kevin.

Mrs. Toner, who has three other children, said she still believes in immunization, although she is leary of pertussis vaccines.

All the vaccines have done a good job wiping out disease, Pedersen said.

"The only thing is that some kids get hurt. I think the jury verdict stands for the proposition that drug companies do have a responsibility to make sure its products are as safe as they reasonably can," said Pedersen.

The vaccine manufacturer has 10 days to file notice of appeal and 30 days to file an appeal in the case.

Pacific fence sought

AGANA, Guam (AP) — President Reagan urged China and other Pacific nations Tuesday to join the United States in "opposing expansionist aggression" by the Soviet Union, and then flew to this tropical island, his last stop on his way to Peking.

Embarking on a trip across the international dateline and into Wednesday on the island of Guam, Reagan declared at departure ceremonies at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu that "U.S.-China relations are good, and I believe they can and will get better."

"America and her Pacific neighbors are nations of the future. We must work with our friends to keep the Pacific truly peaceful — an ocean for commerce, not conflict," he said during a departure ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu.

Meanwhile, in the first official acknowledgment that agreement is near on a U.S.-Chinese commercial nuclear accord, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "the United States and the People's Republic of China are very close to a final nuclear agreement."

River runners recall misery

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Four river runners who survived digesting poisonous water hemlock roots waited for their own deaths as they watched a fellow boatman die of poisoning and a friend become seriously ill, they recalled Tuesday.

"We fell the fear of our own death," said Thomas Wendel, 26, a medical student from Lake Oswego, Ore., of the hours he passed after boatman Ken Kromer died along the bank of the Owyhee River, a popular rafting river that flows through desolate southeast Oregon.

Added James Appel, 27, of Denver, "We were sitting around in a canoe just waiting to see who would be next. We were terrified. We thought we would be next."

Wendel, Appel, and four others, accompanied by three outfitters, had just shot a rapids Monday afternoon in two rafts, two kayaks and a canoe when they pulled to the shore of the Owyhee about 12 miles northwest of Rome, a tiny Oregon riverbank settlement that serves rafters. At that point, Sam Allen, 27, a Denver geologist, was hit by what Wendel described as a seizure.

'I went over to look at Ken ... He seemed to be sleeping, although earlier he had kind of passed through a delirious state.' — Thomas Wendel

Some 45 minutes earlier, five of the six outfitters and Kromer had eaten water hemlock roots upstream.

"When Sam had his first seizure, it was a real classic seizure," Wendel said. "At that point, I thought it was most likely an epileptic seizure. However, when Ken had his, we realized it was too coincidental."

It took Don Merrill of Portland, Ore., who was guiding the tour, more than two hours to hike out of a steep canyon back to Rome to report the poisonings, according to authorities.

But the rafters said Kromer, 22, of Beaverton, Ore., died well before help could arrive. His body was airlifted out of the desert area Tuesday

morning, Mike Woolsey, 20, of Minneapolis, who did not eat the root, stayed with the body along with a tour rigger.

The rigger was bringing the equipment out Tuesday — a task that may take until Saturday, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department said.

Allen, although seriously poisoned, remained in stable condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Appel, Wendel, John Youle, 26, of Denver, and Michael Boylston, 28, Ketchum, all were treated for poisoning at the hospital and released Tuesday.

The trip, which the six friends planned for months, had begun several hours before the seizures struck Kromer and Allen. Dexter Hunt, a back country medical technician who led the rescue effort, described the root as similar in appearance to domestic parsnip but added, "One mouthful of the root is sufficient to kill an adult."

Boylston said he and his companions decided to eat the roots — a task that Kromer did. "Just sort of to taste it like wild strawberries." He described it as tasting like a carrot but a little bitter.

Once the group made the link between Allen and Kromer's seizures and the root, Wendel said the

See POISON on Page A2



Tom Wendel, right, describes poisoning as Michael Boylston, John Youle, and James Appel, from left, listen

Briefly

Iran working on nuclear bomb

LONDON (AP) — Press reports in the Persian Gulf say Iran probably will have developed its own nuclear bomb within a few years, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

Assassin seeks U.S. refuge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Filipino who claims he participated in the slayings of over 50 people as a member of a government liquidation squad asked for political asylum in the United States Tuesday.

Highway funding formula set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate transportation panel on Tuesday approved a formula to determine annual Interstate Highway payments for each state.

Bilingual classes rapped

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A grand jury that investigated the San Diego County schools issued a report Tuesday that bilingual education programs are a disservice to the student.

Today's weather

Cool, windy conditions to persist

Twin Falls — Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Cooling areas
Fairly cloudy windy and cool today through Thursday with a few showers of rain or snow in the west and low clouds tonight. 20s. Teens mountains. Highs in the 40s.

Jackson, Hart blast Mondale

The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined Gary Hart on Tuesday in condemning Walter F. Mondale's use of independent delegate committees to boost his presidential bid, and the Colorado senator won Vermont's local Democratic caucuses over his two rivals.

Mondale, meanwhile, launched a barrage against what he termed President Reagan's plan to "open the heavens for warfare."

Hart's victory in Vermont's first-round delegate selection contest was by a smaller margin than the one he ran up in the state's non-binding primary seven weeks ago.

Mondale, who failed to win a single community-as Hart swept to a 71 percent majority in the primary, ran a strong second in the caucuses held to decide 13 national convention delegates.

Britain expels Khadafy aide

LONDON (AP) — The government cracked down on Libyans in Britain, expelling Col. Moammar Khadafy's personal representative Tuesday, arresting a Libyan student and detaining eight other students who tried to enter the country.

The Foreign Office said three Libyan officials arrived from Tripoli to smooth the evacuation of the people who have been holed up inside the Libyan Embassy since April 17, when someone inside shot and killed a policeman and wounded 11 anti-Khadafy demonstrators.

Police sharpshooters remained in position around the embassy. And there were reports of a dispute among the Libyans inside the mission about whether they should leave by Sunday midnight, Britain's deadline for their departure.

Las Vegas strike talks snag

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Negotiations with Caesars Palace officials broke off Tuesday night, and one official complained talks to end the costly 23-day strike by 17,000 hotel-casino workers "could go on for four years."

The Caesars Palace talks lasted about six hours Tuesday, following weekend negotiations with the city's two Hilton hotels.

"We reached the same point we did with the Hiltons," said Bartenders Union chief Jack Stafford. "This could go on for four years."

The talks are hung up on contract language and wages, despite the two sides having reached accord on many of a disarrayed 20 pages of contract language in earlier talks, Stafford said. No new talks are scheduled, he said.

Quake

Continued from Page A1

I never felt," she said. "The chandelier was really swaying. This was the scariest one I ever felt."

San Jose Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Delgado ordered City Hall evacuated when he was told of structural damage. A dozen people were trapped briefly in elevators which shut off automatically, but the elevators were lowered manually and the people inside were freed unharmed.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit system, a sleek commuter train service serving San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, shut down for about eight minutes, then ran trains at half speed for another eight minutes while operators checked the tracks for damage.

The Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge both remained open.

The quake cracked the pavement on Interstate 575, five miles east of San Jose, the state Department of Water Resources said. Ground crews were sent to inspect the dam and the upstream gates were closed.

The quake also caused a crack that halted the pumping of water through the California Aqueduct south of Los Banos until damage to a 500-kilovolt powerplant near that community closed the tracks for damage.

The Santa Clara County sheriff's department said the Elmhurst Minimum Security Barracks suffered major damage, but all inmates were evacuated without injury.

There were unconfirmed reports of small fires burning on Mount Hamilton.

Veteran

Continued from Page A1

problem was a result of the years of stress and anxiety from his internment.

After a series of regional appeals, the VA denoted the condition was service related, the basis on which it rates disability, Barnett says. As a result, Jones will take his case to a Washington, D.C., based appeal board, the highest authority in the VA system.

Included in the case will be medical testimony linking the post-war stress to heart problems, says Barnett, who is preparing the appeal. The testimony already is contained in Jones' file with the administration, he adds. It was just that the regional VA authorities disagreed with their conclusions.

"(But,) we feel it (stress) is a criteria for a heart condition," the DAV Washington D.C. staff, which will present Jones' case to the board, also will cite cases linking the two, Barnett says.

VA official Bob Blankhorn of Boise says he couldn't comment on the Jones case.

Concerning the nature of type of claim filed by Jones, Blankhorn says the VA recognizes that post-war or delayed stress syndrome, as it is called, can be disabling and has awarded benefits on that basis.

However, the difficulty of proving such cases — including those involving the purported effects of Agent Orange and radiation — is a matter of time. The more time that has elapsed between the service experience and the ailment, the tougher it is to make the connection, as a general rule, Blankhorn says.

Because of time, other factors such as age, also become involved.

Even with the recognition of the stress syndrome, the results of it are still under study and in controversy, Blankhorn says.

The Joneses did receive good news last week. A federal judge ruled Jones was eligible for Social Security payments based on his disabilities. Mrs. Jones says she doesn't know how much compensation her husband will receive.



Water hemlock common

"Water hemlock is a common herb with large divided leaves, flat-topped clusters of white flowers and tuber-like roots. It grows 3 to 7 feet tall and is found in moist habitats throughout the United States. Stems are hollow and mottled or striped with purple. The most poisonous part of the plant is its roots. One mouthful of the root is enough to kill an adult. It is often mistaken for wild parsnip or wild arisaboga.

Symptoms of poisoning are diarrhea, violent convulsions and spasms, tremors, extreme stomach pain, dilated pupils, frothing at the mouth, delirium and death.

Poison

Continued from Page A1
others simply shuttled between the two to help them through.

"We just cradled their heads and watched them," he said. "We noted that Ken's respiration was becoming abnormal. I went over to look at Ken."

He seemed to be sleeping, although earlier he had kind of passed through a delirious state.

"I pulled back his eyelids, looked at his pupils," Wenzel said. "They were dilated and they looked like they were fixed."

He immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. "However, we weren't able to re-establish a pulse and finally he just died."

The four outdoorsmen said both Kromer and Allen had eaten more of the root than they had, and that Kromer had eaten about twice as much as Allen.

"I don't think I'll do it anymore unless I'm 100 percent certain of what I'm consuming," said Boylston, an avid rafter.

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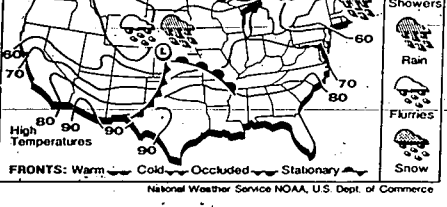
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The Forecast /p.m. EST Wednesday, April 25



FRONTS: Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary
National Weather Service/NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

the upper 20s to low 30s with a few readings in the mid 20s. Northern Idaho missed most of the weather action Tuesday. They were on the northern fringes of this system with mostly mid and high level cloudiness. However, they will not escape the colder.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Tuesday was 141 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for Friday through Sunday, dry through the period with a slow warming trend. Highs 40s to low 50s Friday warming to the 50s to low 60s by Sunday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Hum	Wind	Dir
Albuquerque	51	32	0	67	10	W
Atlanta	70	46	0	66	10	W
Boston	47	15	0	66	10	W
Chicago	51	33	0	66	10	W
Dallas	51	33	0	66	10	W
Des Moines	49	37	0	66	10	W
Denver	51	42	0	66	10	W
Houston	53	30	0	66	10	W
Memphis	50	34	0	66	10	W
Portland, Me.	43	27	0	66	10	W
Portland, Ore.	50	32	0	66	10	W
San Francisco	53	42	0	66	10	W
Seattle	50	37	0	66	10	W
Spokane	50	37	0	66	10	W
Washington	51	41	0	66	10	W
Yonkers	47	30	0	66	10	W
Yesterday	59	37	0	66	10	W
Today's sunset	7:37	5:36	0	66	10	W
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:46	4:04	0	66	10	W

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 615-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-109 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Tidbits

Ancient Chinese guidelines for raising fragile silkworms warn against barking dogs, crowing cocks and foul smells. In Hangzhou, women caring for silkworms must not smoke, wear makeup or eat garlic.

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Food costs sink, price inflation slowed

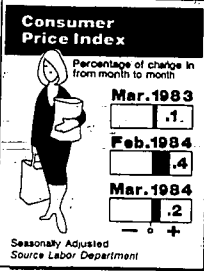
By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Food costs tumbled for the first time since July to hold the increase in consumer prices to a mere 0.2 percent last month.

That left inflation for the year running at a moderate 5 percent annual clip, the government reported Tuesday.

The White House cheered the news as "very reassuring" and private analysts could find no signs inflation was moving back into the fast lane. In its new report, the Labor Department said food prices, paced by cheaper meat, poultry, fish, eggs and fruit, were off 0.1 percent in March after surging 1.6 percent in January and 0.6 percent in February.

Gasoline prices reversed a five-month slide to climb 1 percent in March, their biggest gain since last spring. Even so, they were still 12.4 percent below their peak of three years ago.



The overall increase in the Consumer Price Index was well under the seasonally adjusted gain of 0.6 percent in January and 0.4 percent in February. It was 0.2 percent in December, capping an advance of 3.2 percent, the smallest gain since the price-controlled years of 1971-72.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "This is very reassuring news in view of the extraordinary growth of the economy in the first quarter."

Bolestering the analysts' predictions the economy was not growing too energetically, the Commerce Department said factory orders for "big ticket" durable goods climbed 0.3 percent in March, the smallest gain in three months and mostly due to a surge in orders for defense capital goods.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said this slowdown "suggests that growth is beginning to settle down to a sustainable pace" but

is still strong enough to support continued recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

Overall, the Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — products expected to last three or more years — grew \$800 million last month at \$103.1 billion.

In another report, the Labor Department said the average weekly earnings of American workers, after adjustment for inflation, fell 0.3 percent in March after declining 0.4 percent in the previous month.

Most analysts attributed the bright inflation news in March to the easing of the effects of the harsh winter weather on crops and livestock and of the deadly avian influenza on poultry flocks in the mid-Atlantic region.

As a result, beef prices tumbled 0.5 percent last month and pork prices were off 0.4 percent. Poultry prices were down 1.0 percent and fresh fish costs declined 0.5 percent, the report said.

'84 deficit less than year's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government outspent its income by \$28.6 billion last month, but red ink for the year is still running 9 percent below last year's record.

Federal spending totaled \$73 billion in March while receipts amounted to only \$44.5 billion, the Treasury Department said in its monthly statement.

The March figures raised the deficit to \$117.8 billion for the fiscal year which began in October, compared to \$129.2 billion during the same period last year.

The government ran up a record deficit of \$195.4 billion in 1983. Based on improved economic activity, the Reagan administration earlier this month lowered its estimate of the deficit for the 1984 fiscal year to \$177.8 billion, compared with an earlier projection of \$183.7 billion.

The deficit for the 1985 fiscal year, which begins next October, was projected to be \$179 billion with deficits in 1986 and 1987 of \$180.7 billion and \$184.7 billion respectively.

Boston trolley car crash raises havoc

BOSTON (AP) — A trolley car on fire slammed into another trolley at a downtown subway station Tuesday, sending as many as 200 screaming passengers fleeing to safety through a smoke-filled tunnel.

At least 13 people were treated at hospitals, and one of the injured had to be carried off the train, said Bob Devin, spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Several of the injured were laid out on a brick wall of the historic Boston Common, outside the subway stop, awaiting medical help. Spokesmen at three local hospitals

where the injured went said most of the injuries did not appear serious. One person, however, was being evaluated for possible back or head injuries.

A heater under the driver's seat shorted and sent out sparks, and authorities were investigating whether "the driver may have been distracted by the sparking," said MBTA spokesman Bernard Cohen.

"We were hit from the back and when we looked behind we could see fire," said a passenger, Betty Cohen of Brookline. She said passengers were hurt by the force of the car and into one another, screaming.

Passengers had to get off the trolley and make their way through a darkened tunnel that was full of smoke, she said.

"Who wouldn't be scared," she said, "walking down that dark tunnel with all that smoke?"

Passenger Jane Regan of North Reading said some passengers helped others who were injured as they walked down the tunnel.

"We had to walk the length of the city block in the tunnel. There was little panic. Most people were encouraging others to keep control."

"I saw a lot of people falling down," she said.

Clark Ziegler, a spokesman for the transit authority, said one car hit the rear of another at 11:25 p.m. MST at the Boylston station, located below ground near the Common.

Passengers said both cars were moving at the time.

The second car was a two-car unit. Each holds at least 85 to 90 passengers, and passengers said the cars were packed.

The driver of the second car reported a fire in the heater just before the accident, Devin said.

Service was restored within half an hour, Cohen said.

Survey calls Fresno worst place to live

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greensboro, N.C., is the best place to live in the United States and Fresno, Calif., is the worst, according to a statistical survey published Tuesday by a New York university geographer.

The survey was conducted by Robert M. Pierce, a California native who teaches at the State University of New York at Cortland.

Pierce weighed a variety of factors in ranking cities across the country, including economics, climate, crime, housing, education, health care, recreation, transportation and the arts.

His top five cities for best living in America were Greensboro,

Knoxville, Tenn.; Asheville, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Raleigh, N.C.

The five cities to avoid, he said, were Fresno, Lawrence, Mass.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Lawton, Okla.; and Stockton, Calif.

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Washington, Pierce lists the 25 best- and worst cities in the nation. It follows the 1981 book, "Places Rated Almanac," which ranked 277 cities across the nation.

Pierce's conclusions differ considerably from the earlier volume. For example, Atlanta ranked first in 1981 but managed only 10th place in Pierce's study.

Congressmen differ over people's feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress returning from an Easter recess Tuesday reported that their constituents back home were increasingly worried about President Reagan's course in Central America, but Democrats and Republicans were divided over the extent of voters' concern.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, for example, that people in his home state "wanted us to get out and stay out." But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said the constituents he talked to were "not ready to give up on the situation."

Congress began its holiday recess April 13 with an overwhelming demand for an end to CIA support for mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The legislators returned to find the

Central America controversy still confronting them.

A House-Senate conference committee will meet, possibly this week, to try to negotiate a compromise version of a Senate-approved bill that would provide \$21 million to continue covert aid to rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua and \$62.7 million in military aid to El Salvador.

In addition, the Senate Intelligence Committee plans a closed meeting Thursday with CIA officials responsible for covert activities. The officials were given what one congressional source called some "tough questions" about the Nicaraguan mining operation during a preliminary meeting Monday.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he found "no greater anxiety" about Central America than on previous trips home, despite the recent furor over the CIA's role in the mining.

Sale of AWACS to China denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Tuesday that China has not asked the Reagan administration to sell it sophisticated airborne warning and control planes, nor is the United States considering such a sale.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch replied "no" when asked about a published report that the Chinese had requested AWACS planes. He also replied "no" when asked whether the administration is considering such a sale.

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Immigration bill protested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Hispanic organizations on Tuesday vowed to fight an all-out battle against a federal immigration bill, despite recent compromise efforts by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

The legislation, known as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, is scheduled for a U.S. House vote next month.

"This immigration bill is probably one of the worst pieces of legislation and one of the most dangerous to civil

liberties and to the Hispanic community that has been proposed to Congress in recent years," James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, told a Capitol news conference.

A public hearing sponsored by the organizations will be held Sunday in Fort Worth. It will be conducted by Rep. Ed Roybal, D-Calif., who has introduced an alternative bill that is favored by many Hispanics but has not been heard by a congressional committee.

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Reagan's China trip provides opportunity

Although some hardliners may yet grouse about the American direction, another American president is on his way to China, the world's most populated nation, to expand the contact between the two nations.

The spectacle of conservative American politicians standing on the Great Wall and espousing the wonders of international peace is not exactly a new one; Richard Nixon may well be remembered most positively for his initiative in reopening contacts with the Chinese.

But the Chinese, who know the value of political "face," are certainly going to be watching this latest visitor most carefully. Ronald Reagan is probably the consummate domestic politician of this generation, but he is considered something of a babe-in-the-woods when it comes to international relations.

Believing that Reagan will be president for a second term, the Chinese will assess him cautiously at this stage, looking for both opportunity and advantage.

He would not be the first "foreigner" with whom they have dealt. China has had a sophisticated government structure since the Han Dynasty before the time of Christ. Suspicious caution of foreigners, particularly Westerners, is a well-known Chinese trait. After all, the Chinese have seen many, many nations come and go, but China has remained essentially intact for nearly 4,000 years.

Against such a backdrop, the Chinese are not going to cut Reagan much slack. The two countries are expected to agree on a commercial nuclear agreement, trade matters, and perhaps on participation by China in a future American space flight.

Other tougher issues will probably be discussed too. These may include how America can keep its pledge to recognize, both in principle as well as fact, Chinese sovereignty over Taiwan while protecting the legitimate American interests on the island.

The remnants of the old China Lobby is still kicking, if feebly, in Congress where a few conservatives like Idaho's Sen. Steve Symms still thump the tub for the old Kuomintang government which rules Taiwan.

But for most Americans, the communist government of mainland China is an established fact. Most Americans, we think, believe our national interests are best served by dealing with it realistically.

Reagan, like Nixon before him, senses that reality. We wish him a successful foray into foreign affairs. After Lebanon and with the smoldering debacle in Central America, he could use a foreign policy success story, and China is a good one to pull off.



Zucchini: Until frost doth it produce

From time to time, good reader, we must back away from the patter of daily events to ponder the imponderables. We must address those cosmic issues that strike at the very essence of man.

We must ruminate on such questions: Why do we make wars? What are the limits of our universe? Why do we reach for the stars?

Ultimately, our inquiries are bound to lead us to a confrontation with the pinnacle of cosmic questions. Sooner or later, we must face the capstone paradox of human existence: Why do we grow zucchini?

Clearly, we do not grow zucchini because we eat zucchini. In fact, that is where the paradox arises. In all of recorded history, no one has ever been known to consume one.

No, there is a different principle at play here. My conclusion after years of suffering the contemptible cucurbit is that men grow zucchini by default.

We backyard gardeners are now on the optimistic side of the enterprise. These recent weeks, I have leaped into my garden plotting with the wide-eyed enthusiasm generated by overdoing on Burpee's catalogs.

I have performed the rites of spring—I rented a rototiller and did my penance by having both arms ripped from their sockets during a vain attempt to control the gyrations of the mechanical soil eater.

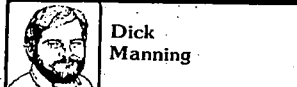
I fertilized my plot with scrupulous fidelity to the organic credo. The annual product of several dozen cows was hauled to my yard and dutifully spread, which was a great sacrifice on my part.

A newspaperman's indulgence in such an activity in his leisure time is a bit too much like doing what he does at the office. It's like a millman's taking a walk on his day off.

With soil prepared, I committed seeds to its depths. I mulched and watered and now I wait for the bounty to appear.

Of course, it won't. I have suffered this garden business long enough to be able to face the ugly truth of it all.

We gardeners are all alike. Those full-color photographs from the catalogs are now indelibly



Dick Manning

etched in our brains. We are at this moment envisioning larders stuffed with the bounty of nature. We see ourselves consuming large mounds of tomatoes, carrots, herbs, succulent peas and the incomparable olfactory bliss that is freshly picked garlic. We can almost hear the snip of beans. Our muscles are already feeling the nutritional rush of Swiss chard.

But of course, none of this is to be. There are too many enemies lurking in the shadows. Even now I can hear the buzz of all sorts of greedy insects, as they level their beady little eyes on my produce. You can hear the vibrations in the earth as cabbage maggots march in lock step toward the roots of my plants.

The birds are all-a-twitter, conversing in sordid conspiracies to rob me of my just deserts and even the vegetable course. My dogs are at this moment poking over blueprints for all sorts of grand excavations they plan to install beneath my tomatoes' roots.

As always, I expect my enemies will prevail. In the end, my little plot will resemble Hiroshima on the day after.

With one exception. Along one margin, there will be standing amongst the ruins that was my garden that lone zucchini bush that was planted only so I could have a pestilence to visit upon my friends. And it will thrive and produce amidst all that death and destruction. Oh, will it produce.

The zucchini recipes will be extracted from the dark reaches of cookbooks we swore we would not contribute to the next local bookburning. My family will then sample the dubious pleasures of zucchini

bread, zucchini à la mode, diced zucchini on Cheddar, zucchini daquiris, fried zucchini, boiled-to-a-soft-gelatinous mass zucchini, homemade zucchini soap and dried zucchini wall hangings.

But most of it we will use to punish our friends. At first, that one plant's daily production will be transmitted, in the fashion of a communicable disease, to the unafflicted.

Later, a steady stream of pickup trucks will ferry the stuff away. Then, as the lone plant nears peak production, I will be forced to hire a lift truck and shipping crew as half the available tractor trailers in the Intermountain West work double shifts to haul the garbage away.

All the excitement generally ends in October, when we welcome the first frost and its lethal blow to the hyperactive zucchini. And as we face the winter with a basement and two spare bedrooms devoted to the storage of summer squash, we are left to ponder again the great cosmic question.

You would think we would know better by now and stop planting the stuff. But we don't. We never seem to learn that the best rats plants or mice and men are bound to go away.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

Letters

Real article carried message

This box contains the same ingredients as your article in the Sunday Times-News about the Honorable George Hansen, U.S. Congressman from Idaho's 2nd District. GEORGE W. WARD, Editor

Editor's note: The above note was attached to a pink cabinet delivered to managing editor Stephen Hartgen's office Monday. The box contained a cow pie.

'Michael Mania' brings creator burden of responsibility



MICHAEL JACKSON Idolized by youngsters

A new phenomenon has caught on among the children at the grammar school where I teach. More powerful than the Star Wars, the E.T. or even the Cabbage Patch Kid craze, the phenomenon is something I call "Michael Mania!" — Michael Jackson mania.

Not a single school day goes by that I don't hear Michael Jackson's name mentioned, in tones of affection, admiration and even reverence, on the average of 25 times a day. (Just out of curiosity, I kept track one day and his name came up 32 times.) Not a day passes that children don't come to school wearing Michael Jackson T-shirts, or buttons or carrying magazine and newspaper pictures or posters of their hero.

I shudder to think what would happen if a toy company were to come out with a Michael Jackson Cabbage Patch Doll (or a Michael Jackson Trivial Pursuit Game). The toy store lines would probably extend for 50 miles.

Of course, "Michael Mania" isn't unique to my school, nor to the Chicago area. It has spread all over the country. Recently, while vacationing in Florida, I kept hearing Jackson's name being shouted out by children on the pool. And one evening, while I was eating in a restaurant, a girl of 10 or so, sitting at a table behind me, kept chatting to her grandparents all through dinner about Michael Jackson.

"Michael this, Michael that..." When the grandmother finally could get a word in, she

Arlene S. Uslander

asked, "Does everybody in your class feel the way you do about Michael Jackson?"

"Oh yes," the child effervesced. "In fact, my best friend, Ruth, just got a Michael Jackson haircut."

"Well," said the grandmother, "if you think so much of Michael Jackson, I'll just have to find out more about this young man so we can discuss him together." A smart grandmother, operating on the "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" theory.

Recently, when I asked the youngsters in my third grade "family living" class what the world wish for if they could have anything in the world they wanted, one girl said, "I wish for Michael Jackson to be my husband."

A boy replied, "I wish for Michael Jackson to be my best friend." A third youngster was more subtle. She said, "I'd wish for a huge mansion and a long, shiny limousine — with Michael Jackson sitting in it."

When I've asked children what they think most about him, these are the kinds of responses I've received: "He's so adorable" (from a girl). "I love his voice." "I like his moves." "He's just the greatest."

One of the interesting things about the Jackson phenomenon is that he is equally

popular with girls and boys. The girls all want to marry him. The boys want to be him.

But, except for the fact that their imaginations are probably spending all their allowances, and then some, on Jackson memorabilia — I really haven't seen any negative effects from "Michael Mania." On the contrary, I see a positive benefit: namely, that my students have become very interested in music and dancing, especially "breakdancing," which is part of Jackson's dance routine.

This is true of the boys even more than the girls. When boys come into my classroom, asking if they can demonstrate a new dance step they've learned; when they tell me they've asked their parents to sign them up for breakdancing lessons at the YMCA or somewhere else, I'm truly amazed. As recently as a year ago, I doubt if any of the boys at my school would have had the nerve to admit that they were interested in dancing — dancing was "sissy stuff." But thanks to Jackson, not any more.

I really can't think of any celebrity, past or present, who has elicited the kind of adoration, devotion and loyalty from children — not teenagers, but children, 6-years-old and up — that Jackson has. I suspect that during a "try" special, he were to tell children to go outside and throw stones at all the brown-spotted dogs they saw, there would be an awful lot of brown-spotted dogs limping around the next

day. And if Jackson suggested to his young fans that they throw themselves in front of the first train to pass by, the population of children in this country would probably decrease considerably.

By the same token, and less facetiously, just think of how many "As" there would be on report cards if Jackson made a national pitch for doing homework. And how about the old children via TV, radio and video discs to stop talking back to their parents? What peace and quiet there would be in homes all over the United States.

But much more importantly, what if Jackson started actively campaigning against drugs? What if he kept talking publicly about how dangerous drugs are — about how badly drugs can mess up people's lives? His words would probably be more effective in preventing drug abuse among children (who will eventually become teenagers and adults) than all the school drug-abuse education programs in this country, put together.

Because of his appeal to children — because so many children try to imitate him, wanting so much to be like him — Michael Jackson carries a heavy burden of responsibility between his slim shoulders. I only hope he is aware of this and uses his power wisely.

Arlene S. Uslander is a suburban school teacher in the Chicago area.

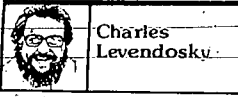
Spring in Georgia beats the same season in the Rockies

Spring in the Rockies carries hesitations between tulips and snowstorms. As if the season couldn't turn its mind to an arrival, as if it carried a sense that it might want to change its own pattern, to turn somewhere else.

Our tree branches blossom with snow, what Northwest Indians called "qalim," instead of flowers.

Unexpected things can happen in spring. There is growth, but of a peculiar kind. Scales of ice and snow grow on the sides of moving cars. They seem to defy the laws of physics by growing in the direction of motion. Hubcaps grow delicate spokes of ice that radiate like the needles of a sea urchin. Traveling at 55 mph you would guess that they would be snapped off by the wind, or pulled off by centrifugal force.

Ice in the wheel cannot break the



Charles Levendosky

constraints of the pack. Sometimes when you stop you may find the ice freezing your wheels in place.

You can be in an predicament, as a neighbor was, not only digging your pickup out of the snow, but digging the heavy, spring snow out of the bed of the truck.

Even enthusiastic skiers grow weary of snow in mid-April.

would like to spend the coming season. Summer in the cool altitude of Laramie. Winter anywhere in Wyoming, fall in upstate New York where the hardwood trees make the woodlands red and mahogany when their turning leaves, and spring in Georgia.

I confess that I love spring in Georgia. For the last 12 years, I have either driven or flown to Georgia in April with the excuse of a poetry reading, workshop or a writing residency. I set them up then because it is a beautiful time to be in the South. And it isn't too hot.

The contrast of the red soil and lush green of the pines seems rich and elemental. Perhaps the feeling has something to do with the complementary colors of red and green in Wyoming.

Then there is the flowering. A yearning to bud and procreate. Something about the lacy,

white pattern dogwood flowers create against a blue sky. And the thick wisteria vines climbing to tall verticals cascading with purple blossoms, and azaleas close to the earth spreading their reds and pinks. Color. Wherever you look, color. An array of color juxtaposed in my mind against winter's white and gray.

I like the change. The excitement of it. A yearning to the new. To rebirth. Spring is a time of change. More marriages performed, more divorces filed.

Many friends have experienced interpersonal upheavals during the spring. Endings and beginnings. We all have. As if we were reacting to some biological necessity. As if the turn of the seasons had some turnings down the helix of our chromosomes. As if our genetic code carried information about

seasons and turnings, and we too had to turn.

Without taking the position of a biological determinist, it isn't inconceivable that such changes and the seeking of these changes are tied to older mammalian strategies which called for yearnings and procreation in spring. And older still, that what sap runs in plants with the warming, runs in us. To a need for flowering, for change. We see it all around us in the spring.

It would take a great deal more than snowfall and blizzards to wall us off from those basic drives. Beneath the snow, beneath wet earth, there are turnings in the dark. It is a promise: there will be color; there will be flowering.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

McClure, Legislature differ on utilities

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure and the Idaho Legislature differ drastically when it comes to allowing public utilities to charge customers for facilities that are under construction.

With only one vote in opposition, state lawmakers this year approved a proposal that all but outlays utilities from charging customers for facilities that are not "used and useful."

The state's senior senator, however, has opposed a similar — although less stringent — restriction of construction work in progress — or CWIP — increases at the federal level.

McClure, who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, in a statement presented

April 12 to the Subcommittee on Energy Regulation, wrote "the CWIP issue offers ratepayers the choice of paying higher rates today or paying much higher rates tomorrow."

Restrictions on CWIP increases have been described as benefiting consumers, he states, but adds "I have serious concerns about the long-term effects of the legislation on consumer rates."

"The pending bills would compel a reduction of the rates that would otherwise be paid today. However the rate relief would be only temporary," he wrote.

McClure also questions one argument against CWIP increases, that consumers receive no benefit from plants under construction.

"In my view ratepayers receive

substantial benefit from facilities under construction. The benefit is a reasonable assurance that electric service will continue to be reliable," he wrote.

The proposals being considered by the subcommittee would limit the scope and amount of CWIP increases that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission could allow electric utilities to include in their wholesale rates. The rates would not significantly affect Idaho utility customers, according to Commissioners Perry Swisher and Richard High of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

One of the proposals under consideration would:

• Require the utility to show it had considered alternative sources to supply the energy needs the new plant

is intended for, including conservation, purchases from small power producers, load management, changes in rate design and other options.

• Allow the increase only where the utility faces a financial hardship

Marilyn Meigs, a legislative assistant to McClure, says outlawing CWIP increases discourages utilities from long-term capital-intensive projects like nuclear and coal plants in favor of less cost-effective projects such as gas turbines.

She characterized the Idaho Legislature's plan as "hastily passed for political purposes."

Boise man must stand trial in slaying

BOISE (AP) — A 28-year-old Boise man will stand trial June 18 on a first-degree murder charge in the death of a Boise wholesale car salesman.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder on Monday ordered William Wheeler to stand trial. Wheeler was bound over for trial after pleading innocent to the March 23 slaying of Robert Wright.

Wheeler also faces prosecution on a charge of possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime. He is being held without bond at the Ada County Jail.

Wright, 41, was shot once in the head with a shotgun. His body was found in the living room of his home. Wheeler, who police said was acquainted with Wright, was arrested a few hours later.

Inmate receives life sentence for rape

BOISE (AP) — Idaho state prison inmate Anthony James Hall has been sentenced to an indeterminate life prison term for the July 1983 rape of a Boise woman.

He was sentenced Monday by 4th District Judge Robert Rowett. Hall, 25, was participating in the prison's work-release program and was working at a Boise restaurant at

the time of the incident. According to police, Hall broke into a woman's home through a porch door, tied and gagged her with party hose, then raped and sodomized her before fleeing with about \$20.

After a one-day jury trial in March, Hall was convicted of rape, infamous crime against nature, burglary and petit theft.

Has cast 51 percent of votes this year

Foes criticize Hansen's voting record

POCATELLO (AP) — Amid the problems created by his recent felony conviction, embattled Rep. George Hansen's is now being forced to defend his record in mixed House votes over the last 18 months.

Both Republican primary challenger Dan Adamson and Democratic contender Richard Stallings say they will make a campaign issue of Hansen's record. In just casting 79 percent of the votes last year and only 51 percent of the votes this year.

"How can you represent people when you aren't there?" said Stallings, who narrowly lost to

Hansen two years ago. "If you were an employer and had an employee with an absence record like that you would be looking for a change."

The congressman's problem with missed votes was aggravated this year by his two-week trial and subsequent conviction for filing false financial disclosure statements. Although on appeal, Hansen has accepted the conviction and has refrained from voting until the verdict is finalized.

"This year is a little less than a fair measure of the congressman's voting record with four weeks devoted to the

trial and being in the district," argued James McKenna, the seven-term incumbent's staff attorney.

"He's really pretty religious about important votes and if he misses any vote, it is usually because he is either in the district or it is some sort of junk vote," McKenna said. "Even those (junk votes), he doesn't miss very many."

But Adamson, the Jerome County prosecutor taking Hansen on May 22, pointed out that three-fourths of Hansen's missed floor votes this year have been since the March 19 start of his federal court trial.

"It's time for him to step down and let the procedures replace him," Adamson said, noting that only earlier this month Hansen failed to vote on a \$49 billion tax bill.

"When Hansen tells his constituents that it really doesn't matter whether he votes or not because nothing really big is happening in Washington right now, then he must have no concept of what big really is," he said. "A \$49 billion tax bill is big."

In 1980, Hansen's GOP challenger Jim Jones, now Idaho attorney general, made an issue of the incumbent's attendance record of only 79 percent.

Water rights dispute may hurt small towns

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A member of the state Water Resources Board is warning officials in communities along the Snake River that failure to subordinate Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at Swan Falls could mean the demise of those towns.

Reed Hansen of Osgood said agricultural development in the Upper Valley would be halted and related businesses would be hurt if Swan Falls water rights aren't subordinate.

"If we are stopped here, we will see towns like Rigby, St. Anthony and Ashton wither away," Hansen said. The loss of tax base from agriculture and other new development would be devastating for small communities, he said. The halt

in issuing new water rights while the battle over Swan Falls is raging has already had its impact on companies that supply irrigation equipment and on well drilling companies, Hansen said.

Over 550 water rights applications filed since November 1982 are being held at the state water resources office in Idaho Falls awaiting the outcome of the Swan Falls subordination issue, he said. Most of the applications are for 20, 40 or 80 acres.

Idaho Power is claiming priority rights to the water above Swan Falls based 1982 state Supreme Court decision. That issue, however, is now being litigated in Idaho's 4th District Court.

Seattle council OKs Boise hydro plan

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle City Council has voted to approve a proposed \$157 million hydroelectric project on Idaho's Boise River, if two Idaho irrigation districts go along with the plan.

On an 8-1 vote Monday night, the council approved the Lucky Peak project in principle.

However, two irrigation districts in southern Idaho, which narrowly defeated the proposal in a vote last week, must approve the project in a May 8 election for it to go ahead.

Seattle City Light has proposed a

partnership with five Idaho irrigation districts to develop the 38-megawatt project. The city-owned utility is rushing to start construction before a federal license for the plant expires June 1.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

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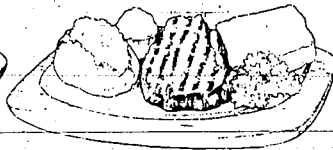
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Sizzler features a full menu of steaks and Prime Rib, plus our own Steak & Seafood or Steak & Chicken specialties. We also offer a complete line of Luncheon specials, and our All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar has to be the finest in the Magic Valley. There's an All-You-Can-Eat Soup Bar too, and better yet, coffee, tea and soft drink refills are free at the Sizzler.

So, come visit the Sizzler during our Grand Opening. Here's a sample of the many items you'll find on our menu.



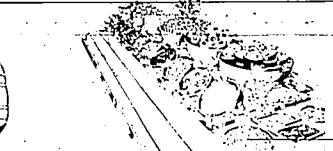
Steak & Langostino
\$6.79



Sizzler Steak
\$5.99



Prime Rib
\$6.99



Salad Bar
\$3.89 (with meal \$1.89)

We're open 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday, and til 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



719 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sizzler

Steak · Seafood · Salad

FREE CONSULTATION & SPINAL EXAMINATION

Initial consultation is FREE of charge to help determine if your pain or problem could respond to chiropractic care. This is our way to introduce you to our staff and facilities.

- DO YOU HAVE:
1. Headaches
 2. Neck Pain and pain down the arm
 3. Low back pain and Leg pain
 4. Pain between the shoulders
 5. Tight muscles due to stress
 6. Numb Arms or Legs



OUR OFFICE POLICY

If you have qualifying health insurance. We will accept whatever your plan pays as payment in full. You don't even have to pay your deductibles or co-payment because we are willing to assume them. This means no extra out of your pocket expense for treatment. If you are accepted as a patient, our insurance administrator will be happy to assist you in finding out your coverage.

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Northside Chiropractic

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"I Feel Good Naturally"

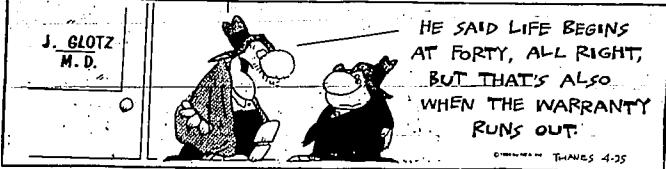
Bring In This Coupon And Receive
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
A \$75.00 VALUE

Northside Chiropractic

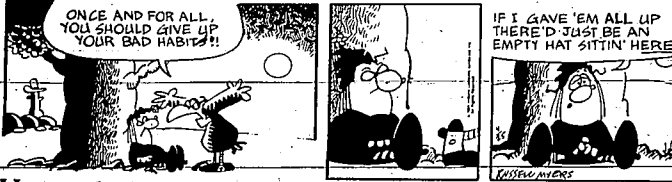
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



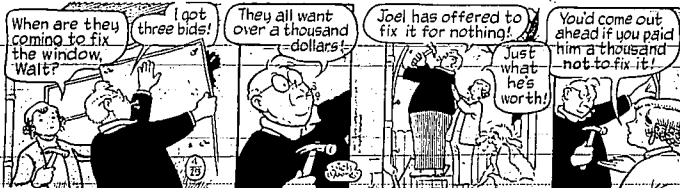
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



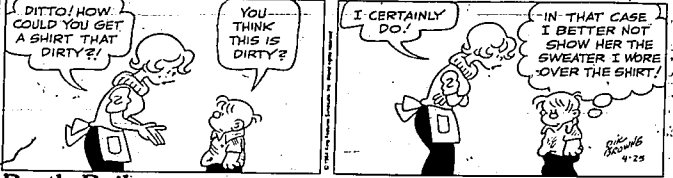
The Born Loser



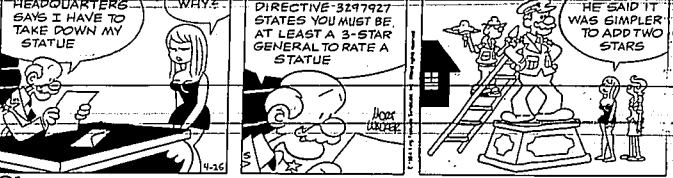
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



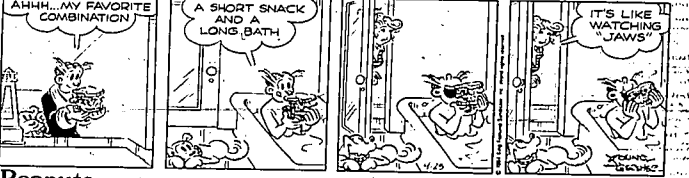
Shoe



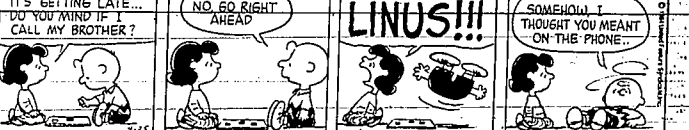
Andy Capp



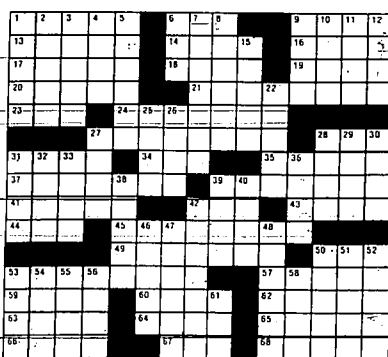
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Turns
 - 6 Follows
 - 9 Foot of
 - 13 "a Parade"
 - 14 Jam - of
 - 16 Lily plant
 - 17 Metal fastener
 - 18 Grains
 - 19 Geometry term
 - 20 Odor
 - 21 Abroad
 - 22 Dora's number
 - 24 Milk sugar
 - 27 Breathes toward
 - 31 Wine one
 - 34 Owned
 - 35 Gr. letter
 - 37 Pittsburgh athletes
 - 39 Brickwork
 - 41 Jam - of
 - 42 For each
 - 43 Turns to the right
 - 44 Superlative suffix
 - 45 Anonymous
 - 48 Ancient Greekian
 - 50 Prepare for war
 - 53 Refrains
 - 57 Spooky
 - 59 Rose's love
 - 60 Wild dance
 - 62 Skip over
 - 63 A syllable
 - 63 Building place
 - 64 Actor
 - 65 Franchot switch
 - 65 Adjust again
 - 66 Rip
 - 67 - King
 - 68 Fortune teller
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Before any others
 - 2 Wonderland
 - 3 Vill
 - 4 Witches' assembly
 - 4 Level
 - 5 Decide a dispute
 - 6 Light switch
 - 6 setting
 - 7 Neck artery
 - 8 Actress
 - 9 Clair
 - 9 Low voice
 - 10 "I cannot let"
 - 11 Barrett
 - 12 Poor grades
 - 15 Della of song
 - 22 Laces
 - 25 Tennis great
 - 26 Audit men
 - 27 Willie of films
 - 29 Robinson
 - 30 Baseball
 - 31 Griev
 - 32 Heads (for)
 - 33 "Trus"
 - 36 Swine
 - 38 On edge
 - 39 Thaw
 - 40 Telephone code
 - 42 - no grats
 - 45 Separate
 - 47 Ohio city
 - 48 Shows contempt
 - 50 Get up
 - 51 Horseman
 - 52 Has a session
 - 53 Off-Broad
 - 54 Hayworth or Morgo
 - 56 Ale
 - 58 Robt.
 - 61 Holiday

L.M. Boyd What's what

Both Marriage and Single status should be recognized by degrees. So proposes a client. You get your Bachelor of Singles degree four years after you've lived alone, supporting yourself. You can only sign up for Marriage Elementary. If you have your Bachelor's. Takes two years of that plus Marriage Advanced to earn your Master of Matrimony degree. You need seven years total for your Doctor of Domestically. You have to pay registration and matriculation fees, of course, but your own strap-out anytime without additional penalty. Associate degrees can be awarded to those who cohabit.

The government of France assumes the right to tell parents there what names they cannot give to their children. Odd, which decree, for example, French parents cannot legally name baby girls "Prune," "Cherry" or "Vanille."

RESERVATION LAND

Q. Why do so many American Indians live on reservation land even though they don't have to? A. It's tax free.

Q. In running, what's a "dip finish"? A. That's when a runner thrusts both arms behind the body and leans ahead, forcing the shoulders and chest forward, just before hitting the tape. Claim is the runner can pick up an extra quick foot of distance.

Q. Where's "New Holland"? A. That's an old name for Australia.

ODD CRIME

I'll warrant you've never heard of a crime exactly like this: In Spotsylvania, Va., a brother and sister recently were arrested after they dug into their late father's grave and exhumed his body to remove his teeth. They told police they'd believed the gold crowns in said teeth were etched with the number of a Swiss bank account, but they couldn't find that number. Neither could the police.

Forty-five percent of the Americans say they don't ever read books, and 13 percent of these say, it's because they can't read anything.

More long distance phone calls are made on Mother's Day than at any other time of the year.

Teen-age suicide in this country has gone up 300 percent in the last 25 years.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with a pretty clear idea of what you want to do and how you want to do it. This is followed by a period of delays and obstacles in your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be concerned with the personal in the morning; then get a new plan in motion which can be tested out by evening.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early go after what you most desire, since later there are apt to be delays. Be more independent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the day properly by getting your work done efficiently and persevere throughout the day. Take no risks with your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are inspired as you get up and should put your ideas in motion without delay. Keep plugging away at your aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way of handling business matters before you handle routines of general nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to get an associate to go along with some fine practical plan of action. Maintain your position of power.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your surroundings improved so that you can operate more easily in them. Be more cooperative with fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make appointments for entertainment early. Put your finest talents to work during the daytime and get much accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get good ideas for improving your home during the daytime and be happier there in the future. Be smart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle correspondence and other paper work early. Visit only casual acquaintances in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Monetary matters require more attention by men ever today even though you may be pressured. Concentrate

on the practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You understand how to gain benefits that are important to you now. Set up an appointment to see a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one who will understand imaginative ideas and will be capable of bringing them down to workable level. The early part of life will be quite easy but upon reaching adulthood your progeny could become confused.

AIDS test months off but vaccine may take several years

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Researchers are gearing up production of the virus that appears to cause AIDS in an effort to have a blood screening test for the mysterious disease widely available within six months.

Officials announced on Monday that government researchers found a virus that probably causes the debilitating and deadly breakdown of the body's immune system known as acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health, led by Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, were credited with isolating the virus they call HTLV-3 and devising a process to routinely detect and grow it.

Health officials said their evidence that HTLV-3 is the link to AIDS is so firm that they consider the results a remarkable achievement after only three years of research.

"The NCJ work provides the proof we need that the cause of AIDS has been found," Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler told a news briefing.

AIDS results in the collapse of the immune system, which is the body's defense against disease. Victims become susceptible to rare cancers, pneumonia and other infections that lead to disability and death.

The ability to mass-produce the virus opens the door to developing a vaccine to prevent AIDS and also has resulted in a test to detect evidence of the virus in blood.



DR. LUC MONTAGNIER
Holds photo of virus

Developing an anti-viral vaccine is difficult, but Gallo said it might be possible to isolate a portion of the virus, using genetic research techniques, that could stimulate immunity without causing the disease. Authorities said such a vaccine could be available for testing in two or three years.

But Brandt said the blood test could be widely available within six months. With the blood test, proteins obtained from the laboratory virus are used to attract and identify antibodies formed in the body by a similar viral infection.

Mrs. Heckler said the blood test allows identification of AIDS victims with nearly 100 percent certainty.

By screening donors and checking supplies of blood, which are suspected of being one way the virus is transmitted, "we should be able to ensure that blood for transfusion is free of AIDS," Mrs. Heckler said.

At the National Cancer Institute's Frederick Cancer Research Facility in Maryland, researchers are developing methods to increase production of the viral proteins needed for the blood test.

Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant HHS secretary for health, said the problem is switching from making pint quantities to the thousands of gallons needed for an estimated 23 million blood tests a year.

More than 3 million transfusions are given annually and much more blood is used to make blood products such as those used to treat hemophilia and other blood disorders, he said.

Dr. Alfred J. Katz, executive director of National Red Cross Blood Services, praised discovery of the virus and said his organization is anxious to evaluate the newly described test "as soon as possible." Brandt said the latest developments do not offer much immediate hope for those already diagnosed as having AIDS, a number now estimated to be

more than 2,400.

"What we have at the moment is not of particularly great benefit to those with the disease right now," Brandt said. However, he added, the blood test should help researchers define the early courses of the incurable disease and possibly find a way to intervene at an earlier stage.

He also raised the distant possibility of using HTLV-3 to develop super antibodies that might be injected into victims to fight an AIDS infection.

According to Gallo and papers outlining the work of his team, the virus appears to be a member of a family of viruses called human T-cell leukemia virus (HTLV) previously suspected of having a role in AIDS.

Gallo said he believes HTLV-3 may

be identical to a virus called lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV), which was discovered last year by French researchers at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

The scientist said his group has worked closely with the French researchers and, despite some recent "misunderstandings," still is collaborating with them. He denied that his group was trying to steal credit from the French for finding the virus.

So far, Gallo said, the French virus has yet to be truly isolated and grown in quantity to determine its structure. If it proves the same as HTLV-3, Gallo said, he will make sure the French contribution is credited.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say that more than

4,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States since 1981 and that more than 1,700 patients have died of the incurable disease.

The majority of victims have been promiscuous male homosexuals, but other high-risk groups are intravenous drug abusers, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs who are treated with blood products. Scientists think AIDS is transmitted through contact with bodily fluids such as blood or semen.

A GREAT DEAL EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!
AT THE HORSESHU CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

BREAKFAST
10 p.m.-Noon Sun.-Thurs. \$99¢ plus tax
Midnight-Fri. & Sat.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET DINNER \$1.95 plus tax
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DAILY DRINK SPECIALS 99¢

And a brand new dance floor with music Tuesday thru Sunday evenings!

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MOVIES TWIN FALLS 734-9000
#3000 24-1001
CINEMA 24-9001

Get out to get the best of the best...
UP THE CREEK
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:10-9:00

Footloose
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:10-9:10

WE WANTED TO MAKE THE GRAND NATIONALS
CHAMPIONS
TWIN FALLS MALL
DAILY 7:10-9:10 ONLY

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Tommy Boy
TODAY 7:10-9:25

Just don't call them when you're in trouble.
POLICE ACADEMY
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 9:15 ONLY

FRIDAY THE 13TH
TWIN FALLS MALL
FINAL CHAPTER TODAY 7:30-9:20

Romancing THE STONE
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:00-9:00

TRICKS OF THE TRADE
HARD TO HOLD
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:10-9:00

An eye for an eye...
GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:00-9:25

What an institution!
POLICE ACADEMY
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:25-9:20

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL
SWING SHIFTS
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:15-9:15

Youth comes out of hiding, springs his mother from jail

DENVER (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who doesn't want to live with his homosexual father came out of hiding Tuesday and appeared before a judge who must decide a bitter custody fight between the father and the boy's fundamentalist mother.

The appearance of Brian Batey at the Denver City and County Building meant that his mother, Betty Lou Batey, could be freed from jail, where she had spent 12 days for refusing to reveal his whereabouts.

"I want to live with my mother," Brian told reporters who surrounded him as soon as he appeared in a hallway outside the courtroom where his mother waited before a criminal court judge.

After a hearing, Denver Domestic Relations Judge Harold Reed reversed an earlier decision and refused to return Brian immediately to his father, Frank Batey, who won custody of the boy in 1982 after a protracted fight in Southern California.

Reed ordered Brian held in the Denver Crisis Center for up to two weeks while Colorado authorities research the case.

"I want him in handcuffs, obviously," Reed told a deputy sheriff. "He's not a prisoner."

Reed also granted Brian's request to attend services at the Lovingsway United Methodist Church in Aurora, east Denver, the congregation of which has filled various courtrooms in support of Mrs. Batey since she turned herself over to the FBI on April 4.

"I'm doing this for your best interests," Reed told Brian.

Denver District Judge Robert Fullerton said Mrs. Batey was wanted on a California warrant charging her with violation of custody. He jailed



David Batey, 12, escorted from courtroom by deputy sheriff

her April 12, saying she would not be freed until Brian came out of hiding. Tuesday, he reduced her bond from \$25,000 to \$5,000 and she posted bail.

Mrs. Batey said she contacted the FBI early this month because she was tired of being a fugitive.

Brian, slim with short brown hair, bright blue eyes and a steady smile, said his mother, said little during his court appearances. Dressed in a blue plaid jacket, blue slacks and tie, he leaned easily against a wall outside Fullerton's courtroom and talked calmly with reporters, though his answers were brief.

Since leaving California, Brian said, he and his mother had spent all but the last month and a half in Texas.

Frank Batey, of Palm Springs, Calif., told reporters a few weeks ago

that he feared Brian had been "brainwashed" by the Rev. Maurice Gordon, pastor at Lovingsway United Pentecostal.

Gordon had announced to the media on Monday that Brian would resurface at the courthouse on Tuesday.

Batey's Colorado attorney, who was not in court Tuesday, is to meet with Reed on Wednesday, the judge said.

Brian, who will be 13 on May 15, was asked if he had been brainwashed. "Yeah. By my father," he shot back.

See Us For Delightful
CRIBS
BABY'S WORLD
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:00am - 6:00pm
733-6108 - Open 9:30 & Mon. Sat.

Bonnie Bair Dance Company
Announces
The Model Image
Professional Instruction
Improve Individual Style and Self-Confidence

Finally a Modeling School in Twin Falls!

Certificates of graduation - Portfolio of 4 professional pictures - 8 week body tech diet & exercise - Bonnie Bair. Everything individualized including:

Color Analogy - Color Broekway
Face Design - Marsha Moss
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Fashion Show Exposure
Register Now - 734-5934 or 734-3222

SWING SHIFTS
TWIN FALLS MALL
TODAY 7:15-9:15

Southern Bell pulls plug on 'hot line'

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Bell has pulled the plug-in Georgia on a "hotline" officials decided was too hot to handle — a call-in service by a New York company which offered sexually suggestive messages for a fee.

The steamy messages "were indiscriminately available to minors, and the nature of those messages was not in the public interest," Walt Sessions, vice president for Southern Bell's Georgia operations, said in announcing the service had been disconnected.

Sessions said service was cut off at midnight, shortly after Carlin Communications was notified.

Monday's action was the latest volley in the battle between Carlin Communications and Southern Bell over the phone company's right to shut off the service.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans refused a request from Carlin that Southern Bell be prevented from disconnecting service.

Southern Bell then filed a counterclaim that it had the right to withdraw the service, Sessions said. The company asked for a jury trial, and the litigation is still pending, he said.

Lawrence Abner, an attorney for Carlin, said the company was reviewing Southern Bell's decision, which he said "may move the court process along."

Carlin's messages are advertised in High Society magazine and are purportedly recorded by the magazine's centerfold models.

Remember
RENT VCR Thursday - Monday
for **\$8.95** MEMBERS ONLY

VIDEO WEST
Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

Baconeer
\$1.05
Regular Price \$1.49

Cooked just for you.

At Red Steer, we don't cook a Baconeer for just anybody — we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the bacon is still sizzling. And the cheese is still melting. And we oven add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

Offer good April 16 through April 30.

Red Steer
TWIN FALLS MALL
We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

SNAKE RIVER JUNCTION & EXCHANGE LUNCH MENU

Appetizers
Nachos
Basket of Onion Rings
Shrimp Cocktail
Fried Potato Skins

Soups
French Onion Soup Au Gratin
Fresh Hot Chili
Soup du Jour

From the Garden
The Junction Salad Bar
Shrimp Salad
Fresh Strawberry or Fruit Salad
Tuna-Tomato Surprise
Acapulco Salad

Croissants
Club Croissant
Ham & Swiss Cheese Croissant

Burgers
Chili Burger
Hamburger
Swiss Bacon Burger
Mushroom & Cheese Burger

Sandwiches
French Dip
Triple Deck Reuben
Soup & Sandwich of the Day
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Poor Boy
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato

Entrees
Served with Vegetable du Jour
Western Omelette
Lean & Low-Broiled cube steak & accompaniments
Halibut Steak
Fish & Chips
Broiled Smothered Chicken
Luncheon Steak
Chicken Fried Steak

Desserts
Cream Cheese Cake
Hot Homemade Apple Cobbler
Peanut Butter Mousse Cake
Ice Cream or Sherbet
Assorted Fruit Pies
Caramel Cake
Deep Dish Apple Pie

Snake River Junction Exchange
(Country and Saloon)

Holiday Inn
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Magic Valley

• Obituaries/hospitals B2
• More Magic Valley B3

B

State to hear comment on blast-made jetty

By HAL BERNSTON
Times-News writer

FILER — The state Department of Water Resources wants to know what the public has to say about a plan to build an unintended lava rock jetty in the Snake River near Filer.

The jetty was the inadvertent byproduct of a massive April 9 blast that knocked about 10,000 cubic yards of rock into the river.

In the meantime, the Twin Falls County planning and zoning office has begun to monitor the project more closely. Lee Taylor, a county zoning official, said Tuesday larger bluffs that look plain earlier this month triggered several complaints from nearby homeowners to his office.

The blast was the work of a construction crew carving an access road to a new

hydroelectric project out of a sheer wall of Snake River Canyon.

After the blast, Bonneville Pacific, a Salt Lake City hydropower development firm, filed an after-the-fact application with the Department of Water Resources for a stream alteration permit.

Ervin Ballou, a Department of Water Resources spokesman, said Tuesday that public comment on the application will be accepted until mid-May. A decision on the application is expected by early June. There are no plans for a public hearing, he said.

Ballou said that comments from state agencies and all interested parties will be reviewed before any final decision on the jetty is made.

Earlier this month, Bob Bell, a state Fish and Game official, said his agency could not

complete an assessment of the jetty's impact until the river level drops. But he said he didn't think the jetty would harm any fish.

Dee Burrie, an engineering contractor involved in the project, says that all major blasting has been suspended pending the outcome of the permit request.

"Until the permit is totally resolved, we are doing only small-scale work so that we can continue with the project," Burrie said Tuesday.

The homeowner complaints came from residents who said the blasts repeatedly shook their homes, Taylor said.

Gene Huggins, a Filer area homeowner who lives about a half-mile from the construction site, said the largest of the blasts momentarily jolted his house up from its concrete foundation.

"Two Sundays ago I was laying on the couch and when the blast hit I thought that my son had lifted up the couch and then dropped it back down, Huggins said. The blast lifted my whole house and dropped it back down, and I'm not sure yet whether there are any cracks in the foundation."

Mrs. Harry Shaw, who lives with her husband about a half-mile from the blast site, said "you first felt the house move, then you felt the rumbling afterward."

"It seems to me that these things shouldn't be started without some sort of discussion," Taylor said there are no county ordinances to regulate blasting for hydropower projects.

"The hydro plants are basically a new concept and we are starting to learn about them as we go along," Taylor said. "This is the first problem we have had with them."

Residents have also complained about four power poles that have been installed along the canyon's edge, they say. Spills the view from their properties.

"One doesn't buy property along the canyon to be looking at huge power poles," Mrs. Shaw said. Several other neighbors say they would like to see the power lines buried underground to preserve the canyon view.

Taylor said there are no county ordinances regulating power pole installation.

Burrie said that it would not be either good practice or cost-effective to install underground lines. The above-ground poles are a common way to string power lines, he said.

Comments on Bonneville Pacific's stream alteration request should be addressed to the department of Water Resources, 450 W. State Street, Boise.

Sewer suit twist

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Progress on the city's sewer treatment plant lawsuit took another turn late last week, one of two major defendants filed a motion challenging the jurisdiction of the court that tried the case.

If successful, the jurisdiction could result in the setting aside of the city's award of almost \$3.4 million. It would also force the case to be retried by a different court.

But an attorney for the city says he is confident the city will prevail in this latest legal maneuver. He says the motion is really intended to pave the way for an appeal of the jury verdict in favor of the city.

The motion — as well as one seeking to decrease the amount of the award — will be heard in Boise by Federal District Judge Ryle McWhisley May 1.

The date also has been set as the deadline for filing notices of appeal of the main jury verdict.

Both motions were filed by Envirotech Systems, Inc., the California-based company which supplied the sludge-handling equipment used in the city's ill-fated 1976 sewer plant.

As a result of a jury verdict and several rulings by McNichols, the court ordered the company to pay approximately \$2.25 million in damages and attorney fees to the city.

Other major defendant in the case, Montauque-Microflow of Corvallis, Ore., has been ordered to pay close to \$1.15 million in damages and fees.

Attorney Randall Morrison from the San Francisco based firm representing Envirotech said Tuesday that the determination of jurisdiction relates to a complex legal principle.

The decision to try the case in front of McNichols was made in 1980, before his firm was hired to represent the company, he said.

At the time, all parties wanted to have the case heard in McNichols court, but this would have proved impractical if it had not actually been heard in jurisdiction.

"Nobody could matter to the court's attention at the time," he said. He said he only recently discovered this.

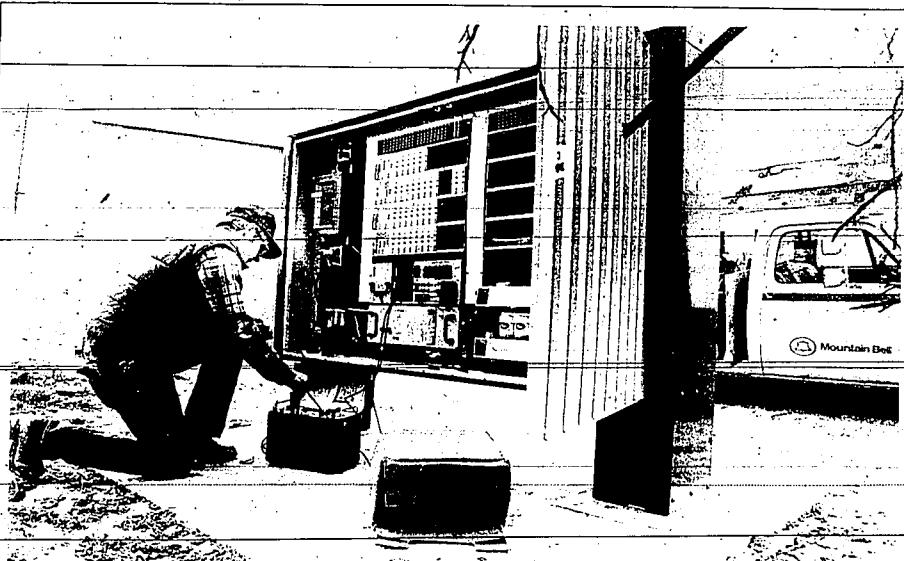
But John Hephworth of the Twin Falls firm of Hephworth, Nungester and Felton, which has been representing the city, says the court did have jurisdiction.

He said Monday the matter was heard in Federal Court in Boise originally, because it was initiated by federal action against the city for discharge violations from the plant.

This conferred "ancillary" jurisdiction on the city's cross-complaint against the manufacturers, he said — which was not lost when the city signed a consent order with the federal government.

Hephworth said he assumes the motion is a routine attempt — by the company to lay the groundwork for an appeal of the \$2.25 million award.

And in advance the City Council Monday to file a cross-appeal, if the company takes that route.



Mountain Bell employee Truman Dennis checks new equipment near Twin Falls that will help eliminate party lines

Party lines to be severed for good

TWIN FALLS — The party line will go the way of the hand-cranked phone in Twin Falls, Burley, Hagerman, Gooding, Castleford and Bliss this year. By the end of 1986, it also will be history in the rest of the Magic Valley served by Mountain Bell.

The utility is spending \$3.7 million during the next eight months to give every customer in the six communities a private line. Mountain Bell officials say.

The project is part of a \$40-million campaign designed to convert all Mountain Bell lines in Idaho to single-party service by 1988. Mountain Bell's territory in Idaho will become the first in the country with private lines for every customer, Idaho vice-president C.E. "Gene" Hill says.

The phone company has switched 8,100 party lines in southern Idaho since 1980, when the campaign started, says Mountain Bell spokesman John Kirk. There are about 20,000 lines left, and three quarters of them are shared by four parties, according to company figures. Most are in rural areas.

Single-party service is much more convenient

for customers, but the monthly fee for the service also is more. For example, in Twin Falls the flat rate for a private line and unlimited local phone calls is \$10.57 monthly. The basic fee for a two-party line is \$8.48, and four-party line costs \$7.45 a month, Mountain Bell officials say. The charges are generally lower in other Magic Valley communities.

Once the service becomes available, Mountain Bell will urge party-line customers to switch voluntarily by dropping the normal \$25.50 fee for changing service for the first two months, says Joe Caslick, assistant staff manager for Mountain Bell's tariff department in Boise.

After that, patrons will have to pay the fee to get a private line. All customers will be required to have private lines two years after the conversion, he says. Mountain Bell plans to announce the conversion in advertising in billings and in phone calls.

From Mountain Bell's standpoint, the one-party service will help hold down rising phone costs by reducing maintenance and repair expenses. It also will trim the numbers of calls to operators,

Kirk said.

Future phone options and other services also are geared to single-party lines, areas this year are:

- Twin Falls — completion by June 1 at a cost of \$850,000.
- Burley — completion by July 1 at a cost of \$750,000.
- Hagerman — completion by Aug. 1 at a cost of \$750,000.
- Gooding — completion by Oct. 1 at a cost of \$675,000.
- Castleford — completion by Nov. 1 at a cost of \$350,000.
- Bliss — completion by Dec. 1 at a cost of \$250,000.

In 1985, Eden-Hazelton, Ketchum and Shoshone are scheduled to be converted. In 1986, Mountain Bell will finish up the Magic Valley by placing customers at Dec. 1, Hailey, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley and Stanley on single-party lines.

Lines in four Magic Valley communities — Buhl, Glenns Ferry, Jerome and Wendell — already have been changed, Mountain Bell officials said.

Shoshone High teachers will keep jobs after all

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The order to cut three teachers from the Shoshone High School teaching staff has been rescinded.

At a special meeting Monday, the Shoshone School Board's legal counsel, Douglas Rose, said the State Board of Education has advised Shoshone's accreditation could be removed as early as the 1985-86 school year if plans to eliminate the speech-and-drama-and-foreign language program continued.

Spanish teacher Charla Iellie, speech and drama coach Pat Rich and Junior high science and math teacher Gary Fulkerson were told just week their contracts would not be renewed for the 1985-86 school year because of a reduction in force.

Board Chairman Rusty Tews said a decision

concern for the school's academic curriculum and continued accreditation.

Several parents told the board they would take their children to other schools if Shoshone lost accreditation.

Helle said the board's policy requires extracurricular activities to be considered for funding cuts before teachers are laid off and yet, "not a single extracurricular sports activity was touched."

Student body President Mike Mendolla and fellow senior Dave Churchman told the board students were concerned about their academic standing and their ability to get into the college of their choice with a reduced high school curriculum.

Mendolla said students with college ambitions would leave Shoshone High School and the district could lose even more attendance units.

Rose added, "It might be a great sound out

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Rose added, "It might be a great sound out

kids to leadore (to play eight-man football) but are we going to send any to ISU."

Tews said the state board told him Monday the school would need foreign language and speech to keep accreditation.

The board voted to reconsider the question and after hearing the public concern agreed to remove the reduction in force order, reinstating the three teachers to the staff.

But, board member Pat O'Malley said, "This leaves us with the same problem we had before."

A five-member committee, consisting of retiring Superintendent Walters, Incoming Superintendent Gerald Stetson, two board members, and high school athletic Director Ed Sandy, was formed to examine the district's funding options.

Options include an override tax levy and budget cutting.

Car-truck accident kills Jerome man

JEROME — Loy Drain, 62, of Jerome was killed in a car-truck accident about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at an intersection two miles north and one mile east of town.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said Drain was traveling south on a county road one mile east of Jerome when he failed to stop at a stop sign. His car pulled into the path of an east-bound truck driven by Marvin George Hunt, 36, of Filer.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster said Drain was dead at the

scene of massive head injuries.

His small station wagon was struck broadside, crushing it and forcing officers to call wreckers to pull it apart in order remove the victim. Hall said the driver apparently died instantly.

The impact twisted the station wagon around, pushing it about 150 feet down the road.

Hunt, who was driving a truck owned by Allison Mills Inc. of Filer, was not injured.

Gag rule goes on Blaine teacher salary talks

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County teachers and school administrators have put a lid on teacher salary negotiations by agreeing not to make any public statements on how they are progressing.

The two sides began negotiations Monday in a session that Superintendent Dick Jones said only laid the ground rules for future sessions.

The teachers, represented by the Blaine County Education Association, gave the school board negotiators a proposal, but nobody is saying what it is.

"There's really very little that's

been made in the way of progress," says Bob McCloed, the teachers' chief negotiator.

However, McCloed expects the rate of progress to pick up after the next session, which is set for May 7.

There are some basic issues that will enter into the negotiations. First, is the splitting of the money the state Legislature allocated for teacher and administrator pay raises in its last session.

Lawmakers did not say how the money would be split. How it will be divided in Blaine County will be decided in negotiations, Jones says.

"That will be a part of the salary package," he says.

Another consideration in the negotiations is the cost of living in Blaine County.

"I think it is generally accepted that it's more expensive to live in Blaine County than other areas of the state," says McCloed. However, McCloed and the teachers do not have any figures that show the difference in costs of living in different areas in Idaho.

Blaine County teachers have a yearly salary that averages about

\$18,700. That, McCloed says, ranks 41st among 113 districts.

"But," the teachers have said they would need an increase of from 16 percent to 19 percent to bring their salaries equal to those of teachers in neighboring states.

The last time the district had extensive salary negotiations was 1980 when the two sides went to mediation and — fact-finding — before settling. That also was the last time the teachers received a substantial raise, Jones says.

Since then, the 1 Percent Initiative has limited increases in school districts. Budgets, so teachers have taken only small increases, he says.

• See CONTRACT on Page B2

Car-truck accident kills Jerome man

Gag rule goes on Blaine teacher salary talks

Wood River Valley

Back in black For hospital

Jerome man guilty of income tax evasion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A retired military officer, now a Jerome school teacher, was found guilty Tuesday afternoon of failing to file a state income tax return in 1982.

Ephraim Swann of Jerome was convicted by Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick immediately after closing arguments in the one-day, non-jury trial.

Burdick ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Swann. A sentencing date will be set later.

Swann, formerly an American government instructor who now teaches geology at Jerome High School, said throughout the trial that he will appeal to a higher court. At one point he told the court that because objections by the state were sustained he would appeal and there was little point in continuing the trial.

William A. von Tagen, deputy attorney general, represented the state. He introduced evidence to show that 1982 income for Swann and his wife exceeded the \$5,400 amount required for filing a state tax return, and that the defendant "willfully" failed to file.

He said Swann filed a return in 1977 and Swann was aware of filing requirements. Swann stopped filing state tax returns in 1980, according to testimony.

Swann, acting as his own at-

torney, argued the state had failed to establish jurisdiction and that the State Tax Commission, plaintiff in the case, has no jurisdiction over his income that he described as the property of "a sovereign individual citizen" of Idaho.

He held the U.S. Constitution's 13th Amendment protects him from being forced to file a return, arguing that the state cannot order him to keep records and prepare tax returns without remuneration for the service.

"I can volunteer, but the government cannot force me to do this. Slavery went out long ago," he said.

Evidence introduced by von Tagen showed Swann had applied for a loan to buy a vehicle and in that application listed his "sources of income" as his military pension and teacher salary. The prosecutor said this evidence shows Swann understood the meaning of income as opposed to private property.

In final arguments, von Tagen said Swann is a defendant, not a witness. Income from salary and pension that come from the taxes paid by other people. He is drinking at the public trough and has both feet in the trough.

Burdick denied a motion from the defendant for dismissal on a basis of lack of jurisdiction and lack of evidence, and for dismissal without prejudice and to "see that the commission of the charge be brought to justice."

'Togetherness' stressed for hospital

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is to remain solvent in the '80s, board members, administrators and doctors are all going to have to work together more closely, Kay Sturtz said at the hospital's monthly board meeting.

Sturtz is the hospital's director for the new Medicare Prospective Payment System that reimburses hospitals a pre-determined amount instead of according to expenses, as has been done since Medicare was started in 1965.

Since 1965, the nation's health care philosophy has changed drastically and the hospital will have to adapt to it or be among the one in seven hospitals nationwide expected to fold by 1990, she said.

"In the past, nothing was too good for health care," she said. But now government officials are saying that "money, like life, is finite."

Under the new payment program, the federal government will reimburse hospitals for care of elderly and disabled patients according to a fixed

fee estimated for 467 ailments.

If the patient needs to stay in the hospital longer or the treatment is more complicated than the federal list indicates is necessary, the hospital may receive some additional money, but not enough to break even, she said.

If a person develops a problem after being admitted, the hospital also is going to lose money, Sturtz said at the Monday meeting. The hospital can only bill the government on the ailment that caused a person to be admitted to the hospital.

Doctors will have to work closely with the hospital to know what reason to list for admittance, so they can choose "one that will pay the hospital the most money. One of the hospital's goals will be to make sure patients are discharged as soon as it is safe.

It is a system that could pit doctors against the hospital administration, she said. And it is a system that tends to make the board, doctors and administrators treat the government as an adversary. Instead, they should be considering how they can provide service more efficiently than other hospitals

in the region, she says.

Hospital boards and administrators also should start picking out those illnesses they can treat with "specialty" and concentrate on them, she says, particularly since the hospital could depend on similar reimbursement policies for nearly all its money in the future.

Now only a little more than 40 percent of the hospital's patients fall under the pre-determined payment plan as Medicare patients. But the payment system has already spread to Medicaid and private insurance companies in other states, Sturtz said.

Also Monday the South Central Medical Auxiliary of doctors' wives asked the board to make infant car seats mandatory for all babies leaving the hospital, indicating that a similar policy works well at two other Idaho hospitals.

However, hospital administrator Bill Burns said he thought the hospital's current voluntary rental service was more appropriate. The board agreed and did not act on the proposal.

Briefly

Child disability workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center is sponsoring a workshop on children's learning disabilities May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center.

Specialist Melody Lenker, occupational therapist Kathryn Grace and physical therapist Julie Schermer will discuss normal growth patterns and how to identify a problem.

The workshop is being paid for with a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to provide extra tuition for center workers.

But there is room for parents and other day-care workers in the workshop, says Early Childhood Learning Center director Pat Verstraete. Anyone interested should contact her at the center at 734-0886.

Kindergarten signups begin

TWIN FALLS — Registration for next year's kindergarten students in the Twin Falls school district will be held starting Monday for five days.

Parents can register their children at all five Twin Falls elementary schools from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Children must be five on or before Oct. 15, 1984, to attend kindergarten this fall.

To register, parents need to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record to the school the child will attend. If they are unsure which school their child should go to, they can call the school district office at 733-6900.

Energy ideas sought

BOISE — The Department of Water Resources is soliciting recommendations of innovative energy projects deserving of national recognition.

The solicitations are part of a new awards program sponsored by the U.S. Energy Depart-

Obituaries

Delta M. Auferheide

FILER — Delta Mildred Auferheide, 61, of Filer, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 13, 1922, in Sweet Springs, Mo., she moved to Idaho with her parents. She attended schools at Eden and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She worked at the Twin Falls County Hospital.

She married Elmer Auferheide on April 5, 1942, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Jerome. They farmed in the "Whitell area" from 1942 to 1952 before moving to Clover.

She was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband of Filer; four sons, Marlin Auferheide, Gary Auferheide and Ray Auferheide, all of Filer, and Jerry Auferheide of Twin Falls; four daughters, Marilyn Schroeder of Perry, Iowa, Diana Newson of Twin Falls, Karen Sams of Boise and Naomi Hopkins of Buhl; two brothers, Monroe Dierker and Elmer Dierker, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Alva Auferheide of Portland, Edith Kuykendall of Twin Falls and Ruby Mein of Jerome; and 16 grandchildren.

A grandchild preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Andrew Loese officiating. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Home, and they may be given to Hugo Meyer or Ray Schmidt, both of Filer.

May S. 'Jo' Martin

PAUL — May S. "Jo" Stoller Martin, 85, of Paul, died Monday evening at the Burley Care Center.

Born Nov. 28, 1898, in Bowden, N.D., she attended schools there.

She came to Idaho in 1917 and settled in the Paul area where she had since resided.

WELLS — The funeral for Hase R. Pence, 57, of Wells, Nev., who died Saturday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Buhl from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Barbara Beatrice Norris

HANSEN — Barbara Beatrice Norris, 53, of Hansen, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

Born June 13, 1930, in Seneca, Neb., she moved to Idaho in 1935 and had lived in the Magic Valley area until the time she married Everett L. Norris in Twin Falls on August 25, 1949.

She was a member of the Kimberly Senior Center and the Burley Club.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen; two daughters, Linda Adams of Jerome, and Susan O'Donnell of Idaho Falls; a son, Marvin Norris of Hansen, a brother.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Florence T. Hansen, 91, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. Roy Zeeman officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Begin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and at chapel Thursday morning.

Lois Drain

JEROME — Lois Drain, 82, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Jerome.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Boyd J. Dudley

BURLEY — Boyd J. Dudley, 59, of Burley, died Monday in Boise following an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Boise.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until the time of service on Thursday.

He served in the Army in the infantry division.

On Oct. 25, 1944, he married Thelma Walters. They inter divorced.

He later married Maria Catalone in the Philippines Islands.

He was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Bonnie Mengesack and Julie O'Neill, and a son, Warren Dillard, all of Boise; a sister, Lorraine Postland of Burley; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Don Ray Melling officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening and at the chapel an hour prior to the service on Saturday.

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Contract
Continued from Page B1
These raises were under 5 percent each of the last four years, says Pat Butterfield, president of the teachers' association.
Other considerations in the negotiations will be a sharp drop in the district's support from the state over the last few years, and its reliance on special override levies each of the last six years.
"We're tied down by the lack of state money," says Jones about the district's ability to come up with funds for raises.
This year, the district has about \$200,000 in state support for its \$4.3 million budget.
Last year, the county's voters approved a \$300,000 override levy for this school year and just two weeks ago they approved a \$25,000 special levy for next year.
In setting this spring's override at \$325,000, the school board rejected a request by teacher to include a "special" pay increase in the special levy.
The board thought the voters would not accept a larger override, which passed with a 58 percent majority vote.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Stephen Harr, Mary Kay Burnam, Mrs. Hoshah Lagrand, Harold Murphy, Mrs. Michael Myers, Jeff Ellis, Cherry Harvey, Mrs. Armour Anderson, Thomas Edmondson, the Webb, Harry Drake, and Peral Johnson, and of Twin Falls; Brad Stradley, Mrs. R. Matt Udy, Mrs. Douglas Buckendorf and Gary Koepnick, all of Kimberly; George Twarmley of Wendell; Clarence Mrs. R. Gooding; Mrs. Lyle Daise of Buhl; and Mrs. Burke Nelbour of Paul.

Released
Mrs. Randall Berthelco and daughter, Jack Higgins, Herb Downes and Mrs. Robert Castro, all of Twin Falls; and daughter, Richard Bell and M. Vaughn Swartz, all of Jerome; Mrs. H.W. Pfisterer and daughter, and Mrs. Blaine Allen, all of King Hill; Deval Butters of Burley; Ralph Simmons of Hansen; Mrs. R. Matt Udy and son of Kimberly; and Pauline Walcott of Buhl.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myers of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Udy of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Carmack of Filer. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Hoshah Lagrand and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buckendorf of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. James Rathke of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lisa Kaiser, Betty Allred, Pearl Sessions, Hesa Sanchez, Lucy Jones, Dennis Cluck, Flora Robinson and Melvin Brown, all of Burley; Sherry Harper of Paul; Donald Hill of Heyburn; and Cindy Luua of Declo.

Released
Norene Price and daughter, and Phyllis Holt, all of Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kaiser of Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Harper of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harold Thompson, Tamra Robinson, Ceell Kinechele, Lucille Nino and Anna Marie Segall, all of Rupert; and Anna Marie Rodriguez of Hazelton.

Released
Dorene Heiner and daughter of Heyburn; and Valene Robinson and daughter of Declo.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Segall of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez of Hazelton.

Magic Valley

Board requests accounting of Gooding sheriff's records

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — An accounting of two accounts of the sheriff's office has been called for by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners.

The commissioners Monday asked Sheriff Robert Aja to account for receipts in his office revolving fund and credit card account at the board's next meeting, says Commissioner Robert Thackeray.

Thackeray says the commissioners asked for the accounting because Aja had submitted some claims to them for payment without receipts attached. However, he and fellow Commissioner Will Thomas say they do not believe the missing receipts

represent anything dishonest on the part of the sheriff or his deputies.

"We're not looking for any trouble. We have no indication we have any," Thackeray says.

Aja refused to comment on the matter except to say, "I had no problem with it."

At its meeting earlier this month, the board refused to pay the sheriff's department's many claims and that little money is involved.

The revolving fund is a cash fund for when the department needs to

make a purchase at a place where the county does not have an open account and is used mainly for trips out of the county — such as for transferring prisoners and for food, gas and lodging, Thackeray says.

He estimates the credit card account, including claims with receipts, amounts to only about \$200.

The board's concern is that the county should have a careful accounting of the money it spends, he says.

Thackeray says the problem probably arises from deputies losing receipts while on trips, or when they are called out on duty before they have a chance to file the receipts.

Thomas says Aja assured the board he would make a full accounting of the claims without receipts.

Jerome man gets 10-year sentence

JEROME — Timothy Mason, 23, of Jerome, was sentenced to 10 years in the Idaho State Prison last week on a first-degree burglary charge.

Mason entered a plea of guilty earlier this month to burglarizing the Smoke Shop Bar in Jerome on Aug. 16, 1983.

City police in Jerome said the business, located at 153 W. Main St., was entered in the night and about \$275 in cash was taken.

Fifth-District Judge Phillip Becker sentenced Mason to serve 10 years, concurrently with a similar sentence on burglary charges in Twin Falls

County. A charge of violation of parole against Mason was dropped in favor of the sentences for burglaries in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Mason was on parole from a sentence on first-degree burglary of the clubhouse at the Jerome Country Club when arrested for the August burglary.

CSI presents radiation workshop in May

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents can learn the basic principles of radiation, radiation types and sources of radiation in a workshop being offered next month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Both uses and hazards of radiation will be discussed, says CSI biology professor Dan Johnson. One of the workshop will deal with how radiation interacts with biological systems; the use of radiation in medicine and research and hazards such as tissue damage, mutation and health problems.

Puder will teach the workshop for

one science class credit on a pass-fail basis. He was trained in radiation biology at a National Science Foundation summer institute at the University of Wyoming.

The class will meet from 7-10 p.m.

May 13, 15, 17, 21 and 22 in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building. Students can sign up for the class at the registrar's office before or during the first class session.

Conservation youth camp scheduled

KEYCHUM — Junior high school students and their teachers can use their summer vacation to learn about environmental quality, natural resource management and conservation at a special summer camp.

Scheduled for June 11-16, the Natural Resources Workshop is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Students will learn about forests, water, soil, rangeland and wildlife by training experiential and completing outdoor projects. They also will participate in traditional camp activities like swimming and fishing.

Attendance is limited to 150 students who are in junior high this year or will be next year. Cost is \$50, with scholarships and transportation available.

Teachers who want to earn two credits in agriculture science from the U of I for attending the camp need to pay an additional \$32.

The camp will be held at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp, 17 miles north of Sun Valley. For more information, call the county Cooperative Extension Service.

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Shriners set antique sale

FILER — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will sponsor an antique sale Saturday and Sunday at the Tom Parks Pavilion of the Filer Fairgrounds.

The sale will include antiques, guns, coins, bottles and collectibles. Those participating in the sale will be encouraged to either buy, sell or trade their wares.

All proceeds of the sale will help finance Shrine activities. For more information, contact Don Tucker, co-chairman of the event, at 733-5061.

BLM to sell land

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management will hold a public land sale on May 11-16 auction, a one-half acre lot on the west side of Magic Reservoir.

The parcel, originally offered for sale in July 1983, has shoreline frontage on the reservoir and an appraised fair market value of \$5,000. The \$5,000 figure also will serve as the minimum acceptable bid.

The sale will be conducted by oral bidding and will begin at 10 a.m. For further information, contact Robert Cordell or Joe Aitken at the Shoshone District BLM office. Aerial photos and maps of the area are available at the district office.

After-Easter Clearance

Prices Good Thru April 30th

Sunbeam 11" Electric Fry Pan Reg. \$40 Now \$19⁹⁹	Regal 7 Pc. Cookware Set Reg. \$40 Now \$19⁹⁹
Regal 7 Pc. Microwave Cookware Set Reg. \$16.00 Now \$9⁹⁹ <small>LESS \$3.00 COMPANY REBATE</small>	Pyrex 8 Pc. Cookware Set Reg. \$18.99 Now \$9⁹⁹
Regal Poly Perk Coffeemaker 4 to 8 cup Reg. \$19.00 Now \$9⁹⁹	Men's Dress Slacks by Farah & Haggard Reg. \$26 to \$30 Now \$15⁹⁹
Men's Cardigan Golf Sweaters New Spring Colors Reg. \$30.00 Now \$18⁹⁹	Men's Levi 501's® Shrink-To-Fit Jeans \$14⁹⁹ 38" Inseams \$15⁹⁹
Men's Prewashed Levi 501's® Same 501's, only you buy to fit \$19⁹⁹	Men's Sportcoats Entire Stock 25% OFF
Men's Dress Shirts Entire Stock 25% OFF	Men's Shortsleeve Knit Shirts Placket front, solids & stripes. Reg. \$18.00 Now \$11⁹⁹
Kids' Clothes Reduced Sizes 3 mo. to 14 Reg. to \$24 Now \$4⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹	Girls Dresses Sizes 1 to 14 Entire Stock 25% OFF
Ladies Purses Entire Stock 25% OFF	Ladies Hats New Spring Colors. Entire Stock 25% OFF
Ladies Dresses Entire Stock Sizes 6 to 16. 25% OFF	Ladies Pants & Jeans Reduced Sizes 8 to 18 Reg. to \$32 Now \$19⁹⁹
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Chisholm enters Dist. 25 race as independent

BUHL — Bill Chisholm, a Buhl-based activist on environmental and defense issues, has announced his candidacy for the Idaho Senate, causing a three-way race in the Magic Valley floating district.

Chisholm, who describes himself as a 37-year-old wilderness survival instructor, Federal damage appraiser

and systems generalist, has entered the fray for the District 25 seat as an independent candidate. He has previously sought office as a Democrat.

The district is one of seven floating districts in the state caused by a court-ordered reapportionment plan. The district covers eight counties — Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding,

Jerome, Lincoln, Mildred and Twin Falls — and includes more than 132,000 residents.

In the November general election, Chisholm will face the winners of two contested primary races — Michael Dahmer and Larry Anderson are battling for the Republican nomination, John J. Hurley and R.L.

Nichols are both seeking the Democratic nod. Independent candidates are not allowed to file their petitions of candidacy until after the May 22 primary election.

"I have chosen this time to announce my candidacy so as not to play the spoiler role at some later date," Chisholm says.

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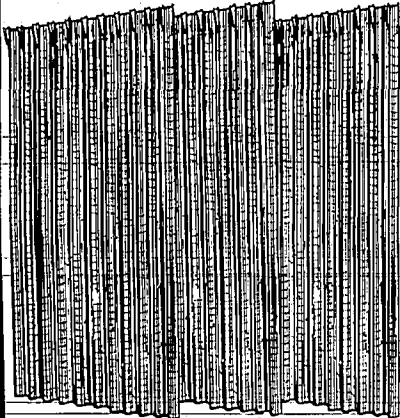
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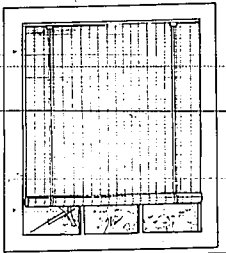


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School board hears proposals

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY—Business and personal leaves and salary schedule proposals were presented to the Glens Ferry School Board at its recent meeting.

Glennis Ferry Education Association's chief negotiator, Terry Parrish, announced a list of contract proposals for the school year 1984-85.

Parrish said teachers would like a

five-day funeral and bereavement leave for immediate family, grandparents and in-laws and two days leave not following or before any holiday vacation. Both of these leave proposals would be with pay.

Parrish said item two of the GFEA proposals was two days of business leave, including a written request beforehand, connected to no holiday vacation, and with no more than 10 percent of the teachers taking the

business leave at once.

The GFEA would also like two additional personal and business leave days where the teacher would reimburse the school for the substitute teacher, he said.

Item three proposed by the GFEA was a maternity leave for the teachers up to one year without pay, but allowing the teacher to resume teaching position with all benefits at the end of the leave.

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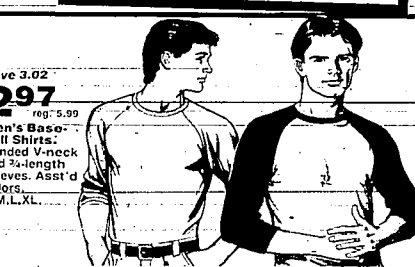
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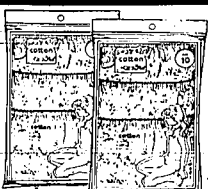


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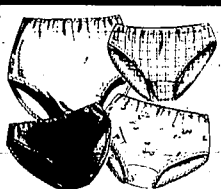


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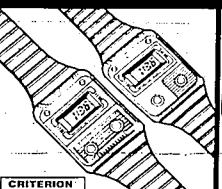
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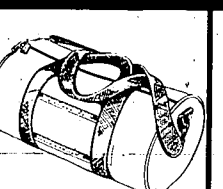
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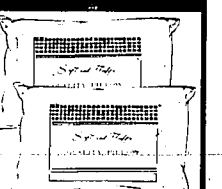
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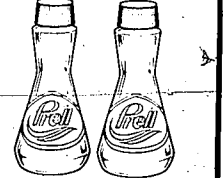
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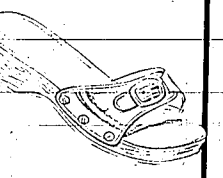
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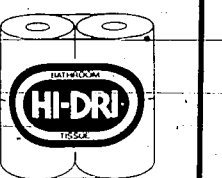
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Charge it!

- Intermountain gardening C2
- Dear Abby C7
- Supermarket shopper C7



French Bistro recipes work in the home

They're inexpensive, too

French Bistros are known for the hearty, peasant-style dishes that warm from the inside out. Inexpensive and easy to prepare, the same cooking style can be the basis for home meals — especially since some traditional recipes have been lightened for current taste.

Using modern equipment and techniques to shorten preparation, bistro cooking fits today's busy schedules. And all you need to go along with these hearty dishes is a loaf of crusty bread and a crisp salad.

Bistro food varies from one cafe to another, reflecting local tastes and available ingredients, but much of the "French soul food" combines meat, vegetables and rice for a one-plate meal.

SKILLET COQ au VIN BLANC and RICE

5 strips bacon, diced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 broiler-fryer chicken (about 3 lbs.), cut up
1 1/2 cups dry white wine
3/4 cup water
2 1/2 cups pearl onions, peeled
1 cup converted rice
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced 1/4 inch thick
1 jar (4 oz.) pimiento pieces, drained and cut into 1 by 1/4 inch strips
2 large cloves garlic, minced
3/4 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
1/2 teaspoon thyme crushed
3/4 teaspoon pepper
Cook bacon until crisp. Remove and set aside. Pour off drippings. Salt and pepper chicken pieces. Add to skillet and brown 10 minutes on each side. Remove and set aside. Pour off drippings. Add wine, water and bouillon; bring to a boil. Stir in onions, rice, mushrooms, pimiento, garlic, marjoram, thyme, pepper and reserved bacon. Arrange chicken on top of rice. Reduce heat to 225 degrees F. Cover lightly and cook 20 minutes. Turn skillet off, let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF AND RICE PROVENCAL

1 pound beef top round or sirloin, cut into 1 1/2 by 3/4 by 1/4-inch strips
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (14 1/2 or 16 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes
3/4 cup dry white wine

See FRENCH on Page C8

Exotic plants fascinate

By FRANCIS RACKEMANN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Years ago on Broadway, a play titled "Sons of Fun" included a gag involving a pot of flowers that could not be delivered because the recipient could not be found.

"Galling — Mrs. Jones! Oh, Mrs. Jones!" yelled the actor periodically, while the house plant kept growing. Finally, when the "plant" had reached 8 to 10 feet, Mrs. Jones identified herself and the huge prop, pot and all, was delivered right to her orchestra seat.

Now, "The Little Shop of Horrors" has a huge plant that eats people, a prop designed to recall the Venus flytrap, though it was actually patterned to look like a milkweed pod.

Most people consider the Venus flytrap a novelty, but there are about 450 species of this "fascinating" plant, which thrives on a diet of insects, meat and fish. It traps its favorite food via sensitive hairs.

Allan Swenson, of Kennebunk, Maine, knows a lot about carnivorous plants. He is the author of "Cultivating Carnivorous Plants," (Doubleday, 1977).

Swenson said his interest in the unusual plants so fascinated the State Department in the mid-1970s that the government sent \$100 worth of his plants to King Saud of Saudi Arabia, as well as to other nations. Today the plant is popular all over the world, particularly Japan.

"There are hundreds of plants that have this unique and amazing ability to lure, catch and eat insects and small animals. Some can even manage a small bird or two as part of their diet," writes Swenson.

"Today, many of these fascinating plants can be domesticated. You too can marvel at their feats when you grow them as house plants, in terrariums or as conversation-provoking plant pots."

His list of carnivorous plants includes the Venus flytraps, sundews, pitcher plants, Huntsman's horns, sweet trumpets and cobra lilies, buttricks.

See PLANTS on Page C7

Books are business; cooking is fun

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Judi Baxter is living proof a good idea and the willingness to go for it sometimes pays off. Such was the case with Judi's books.

The Twin Falls book store is the brainchild of Judi Baxter and Judy Scholes. While both were working with gifted children in the Twin Falls school system, Baxter recalls their conversation often sounded like this: "Twin Falls really needs a good book store," and "We really should open one."

Baxter says, "It got to the point where we had to pursue it, either to find out that we were really dreaming or that there was potential for it."

Baxter, now the sole owner, laughs when asked if she spends time reading in the store.

"There's not time to read in here. We give the books a glance-over when we come in, and read the trade publications about the books, but there is no time to sit and read."

Questioned about her hobbies, Baxter admits that reading is one of her favorite pastimes, and does as much of it as she can in her free time. She also enjoys doing crewel embroidery, skiing, tennis and walking three miles every morning (weather permitting).

She says, however, she's found that what she really enjoys doing when she has a day off is cooking.

"I'm into bread... love to bake bread... mostly yeast breads. It's very therapeutic to knead the dough. I do not have a mixer and will never have one."

Baxter says she enjoys entertaining and has found the easiest way to entertain is with Sunday brunch.

She makes a German pancake, which she says "is the most elegant looking thing to serve, and the simplest recipe in the world. You make it in a frying pan in the oven, and it puffs up, huge and light."

On the weekend, meal preparation is done by Judi and her husband, Larry, takes charge the rest of the week.

"He gets home before I do," Baxter says, "so he usually does the cooking, and I clean up. He's an excellent cook. He's creative and does not usually follow recipes. He comes up with some wonderful things."

Judi Baxter grew up as the youngest member of a family of five, on a farm in Rupert. She attributes her love of bread baking to watching her mother do it.

"She always baked bread on Wednesdays... great big dishpans full of bread. At 72, she still enjoys baking."

Near and dear to Baxter's heart is the American Field Services Exchange Program. She works with the group that selects Twin Falls High

School students to go abroad and finds families to host foreign students coming in.

"I was an exchange student when I was only 17. I was in Denmark a whole year, and still make contact with my family there. I'm very homesick to go back. I went back eight years ago, Larry and I, and I'm ready to go again," Baxter says.

Judi Baxter's friends are the recipients of her Swedish-rye bread recipe that she brought back. She always makes two loaves — "We eat one and give the other away," she says.

Asked if she has a bread baking tip, Baxter says she always checks the temperature of the water with a candy thermometer.

"Almost all bread should be 105 to 115 degrees. I always do this and it seems to work."

Judi and Larry live on three acres in a home they built with their own hands, with help from Larry's father.

"My husband is quite an avid gardener and he really gets carried away sometimes. I have a fantastic tomato sauce recipe, which is an excellent way to use up a lot of tomatoes. It makes a really good basis for spaghetti, soup, chili or anything that needs a tomato base," she says.

Judi and Larry belong to a gourmet dinner group. Each couple is responsible for the preparation of one segment of each repeat. Judi says emphatically, "We have some wonderful meals."

Although not into natural foods, Baxter says, "We have changed our eating patterns. We do try and watch our intake of cholesterol and fats and that sort of thing, and we're into more grains, rice and pastas and vegetables, and fruits and that kind of thing. But, I still like a good gooey chocolate cake."

BAKED GERMAN PANCAKE

3 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Using a wire whisk or fork, beat eggs until blended. Sift flour. Measure and sift again with salt. Add flour mixture to beaten eggs in four additions, beating after each addition just until mixture is smooth.

Add milk in two additions, beating slightly after each. Lightly beat in butter. Using two tablespoons butter, grease bottom and sides of a nine or 10 inch heavy skillet.

Pour batter into skillet, and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Slip onto a heated platter and serve immediately. Serve with melted butter, a squeeze of lemon, and a dusting of powdered sugar.

See BAXTER on Page C3



Judi Baxter, a cook who's into books, says kneading bread dough can be 'therapeutic'.

Cold-tolerant plants can thrive right now in the Magic Valley

REXBURG — There are a number of cold-tolerant vegetables that can be planted in late April or early May in the Magic Valley. In fact, they grow better in the cool weather of early spring.

Most of the cold-tolerant vegetables are those grown for their roots, leaves or flowers buds and stems. Root vegetables include radishes, beets, turnips, onions and carrots. Leaf vegetables include lettuce, spinach, cabbage, kale and mustard. Broccoli, cauliflower and kohlrabi are the main vegetables grown for flower buds and stems.

Although potatoes are not a cold-tolerant vegetable, they usually are planted early because they take a long time to come up. The pea is the only fruiting vegetable which is cold tolerant.

Seeds of all these vegetables will germinate as soon as the soil temperature reaches 40 degrees. Lettuce and spinach will even germinate at 35 degrees. All of them will tolerate air temperatures of 20 degrees or less. Most will even recover from damage caused by temperatures in the lows 20s.

Plants of cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and onions are generally available in nurseries and other stores now.

When seed is planted into cold soil, sprouting or germination is slower. If the weather cools, it can easily rot. A fungicide treatment such as captan or thiram will protect seed from rotting.

Seed is often pretreated with fungicide, especially seed from mail order catalogs. If treated, the package will be clearly marked and seed will be an unusual color



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

such as bright pink.

Captan and thiram are usually available from nurseries seed catalogs. Seeds are easily treated by dropping a small amount of powder into the packet and shaking the seed vigorously.

Another practice will help reduce soil cooling caused by repeated sprinkling. After preparing the seed bed and making a planting furrow, trickle a little water into the bottom of the furrow. Place the seeds right on top of this muddy spot. Cover seed with soil and firm lightly. Do not water again until seed is starting to come through the soil. Carrot seed sometimes needs water before sprouting because it is planted shallow and is slow to germinate. Seed will germinate even quicker and better if covered with vermiculite rather than soil.

I have a "recommended" list of vegetable varieties which are adapted to this area. It includes planting dates and methods and lists sources of hard-to-find varieties.

If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorayne O. Smith, Times-News Lifestyle Editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Hicks College.

Gratification may come late with kids

The trouble with raising kids is there is no instant gratification. Just when you're sailing along and you feel it's all worthwhile you get a plastic ice scraper from your 27-year-old son for Mother's Day that he picked up free at the gas station.

You get plain tired and wonder how much longer you have to hang on. We all need stories with "happy endings" to sustain us. A mother in California said recently she got a note from her son that said, "I appreciate you. I know I have contributed to your headaches."

Bingo! A year and a half ago, according to his mother, he barely spoke English. (Yeah, man!) He was going to surf as a profession, had been asked to leave three schools, was



Emma Bombeck
At wife's end

involved in alcohol and drugs and was neither moral nor immoral, he was amoral (he made his own rules).

Work and patience tamed him around and today he's in school and is a caring human being.

The other letter is from a "carrier" of parental frustration who has seen the light. She wrote, "My mother never turned to drink. No one could save her from chocolate, but I couldn't blame her either. I was the

child who announced at 7:15 on a Monday morning Sister Margaret James wanted 47 pairs of used nylons for an art project.

"I was the adolescent who yelled, 'I hate you!' because I was not allowed to hitchhike 65 miles in December and sleep at a rock concert where the proceeds were going to help hippies in crisis.

"I was the new driver in the house who honestly felt that a dollar's worth of gas was reimbursement for the Saturdays spent cruising every shopping center mall in the county.

"I was the young adult leaving home to experience life on my own to follow a boyfriend 1,500 miles, and 14 months later return to the bosom of my family, using their car, leaving

my wet towels on the floor and monopolizing the telephone.

"The vicious threat of my mother has been partially realized: 'May you have twins just like yourself.' I am now the mother who contemplated breaking my child's legs when my husband announced, 'We'll get a dog as soon as the baby can walk.' I used to be articulate. I call dogs doggies and actually excuse myself to 'potty' in a group of adults.

"I live in fear that the punk look will still be with us when my daughter is old enough to date. I don't know how my mother stood it.

I'm going to keep these two letters handy. I wouldn't be surprised if I reread them twice a week... just to keep going.

Psychiatrist professes optimism to everyone

By ROY LARSON
Chicago Sun-Times

MILWAUKEE — Dr. Victor Frankl, a "tragic optimist," believes he has a realistic and upbeat message for everyone.

The famed 79-year psychiatrist, speaking before a day-long symposium at Mount Mary College, put his message this way: "Under any conditions, even the most miserable ones, life is potentially meaningful."

Frankl, the father of logotherapy, "the Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy," speaks with academic authority, as professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Vienna Medical School, and personal authority, as a survivor of the concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Contrasting logotherapy with other "schools," Frankl once said that "man is dominated neither by the will-to-pleasure nor by the will-to-power, but by the will-to-meaning."

At Mount Mary College, a Catholic women's school whose entire academic curriculum is "grounded" on Frankl's theme, the elder statesman of logotherapy covered numerous topics:

He poked fun at his thick accent: "Nothing worse can happen to a psychiatrist than to lose his Viennese accent."

He threw verbal jabs at "real psychiatrists" (like Sigmund Freud and Alfred Adler) who "have people lie on couches for two or three years engaged in retrospective and introspective self-analysis. Some of his patients are cured in three visits."

And he knocked "the pleasure principle" as a "fun spoiler." Seek pleasure, he said, and you won't find it. Just like a person who strives for orgasm when he or she should "forget himself by giving himself."

'Man is dominated neither by the will-to-pleasure nor by the will-to-power, but by the will-to-meaning.'

— Dr. Victor Frankl

He saved his main remarks, however, for his basic theme: "Meaning always is available. As a result of the defiant power of the human spirit, it is possible to say yes to life, regardless of circumstances. When you cannot change your situation, you can still change your attitude toward it."

As a prime exemplar, he pointed to Jerry Long, paralyzed from the neck down since a diving accident when he was 17. A quadriplegic for three years, Long now uses a mouth stick to type. With the help of a special telephone, he "attends" two college courses.

Long's attitude, Frankl said, is summed up in his words: "I broke my neck. It didn't break me."

Both in his formal talk and an interview following the symposium, Frankl applied his doctrine to real-life conditions:

"No future" generation. The resort to drugs is a reflection of the "feeling of meaninglessness." The question is: How to encourage youth to give up

"give-up-its" and engage in a search for meaning—"a cause to serve, persons to love"

The aged. "There is no reason to pity old people. At some point, old people have no opportunities, no possibilities. But they have more than that: realities in the past, potentialities actualized, values realized."

The unemployed. "Unemployment neurosis" grows out of the false idea that "to be jobless is to be useless."

To counter this, he encourages the jobless to enter youth organizations and adult education classes that fill "abundant-free-time-with-meaningful activity. Man does not live by welfare alone."

Incurable sufferers. Even helpless victims of hopeless situations can "face a fate they cannot change, rise above themselves, grow beyond themselves and turn personal tragedies into triumphs."

Idolaters. Life requires flexibility and multiple sources of meanings. Idolaters set themselves up for despair by making one single value — parenthood, vocation, security — as an absolute.

The unhappy. "In America, one is commanded to be happy, but the pursuit of happiness is self-defeating. Properly, a human being is engaged in searching for a reason to be happy" by finding the "meaning potential in a given situation."


In short, everything Frankl said was a variation on his one theme. Human beings are equipped with an underdeveloped "special sense organ — the meaning organ — that enables them to sniff-out meaning in all times and places."

Was he referring to "saints"? he asked himself. "No," he replied, "just to decent people who are, and always will be, a minority."

His advice? "Join the minority."

"Energetic!" "Powerful!" "Alive!"

UP WITH PEOPLE



A World of Entertainment for the Entire Family

Two unforgettable hours of non-stop entertainment performed by the entertainment cast of 100 young people. Exciting dancing, chorus line, and a contagious atmosphere that will leave you feeling great.

Join us on a musical journey and get yourself back in time and into the future. Back to Rock, there's something for everyone. Up With People! A world of entertainment for the entire family.

TUESDAY, MAY 8 • 8:00 P.M.
CSI Gymnasium

Sponsored by
IDAHO 1st NATIONAL BANK THE TIMES-NEWS KMTV-TV

Tickets available at any Idaho 1st National Bank Location
Adults \$7.00 Student/Sr. Citizens \$5.00
Corporate Donation to be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Maple Grove




TWIN FALLS
Most secure apartment environment, designed exclusively for the mature adult.

Featuring:

- LARGE PATIO AREA
- ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES
- LOCKED STORAGE AREAS FOR EACH UNIT
- CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE
- CONVENIENT PRIVATE & GUEST PARKING
- SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING
- INDIVIDUAL HEAT & HOT WATER SYSTEMS
- DOUBLE COMMON WALL CONSTRUCTION FOR MINIMAL NOISE TRANSFER
- COMPLETE LAUNDRY FACILITY
- OTIS ELEVATOR SERVICES EACH FLOOR
- SECURITY & LIFT SAFETY SYSTEMS
- TOTALLY ENCLOSED FACILITY
- WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF:
- CHURCH
- SHOPPING CENTERS
- FAST FOOD
- DINING
- PHARMACY
- SUPERMARKETS
- COMMON FIRESIDE CONVERSATION AREA
- ADMIRABLY LANDSCAPED

Now taking reservations for May occupancy
FOR INFORMATION CALL 833-5200

Maple Grove

357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North



Albertson's Spectacular of Savings

Pick of the Crop



Artichokes

Large Fresh
Tender Delicious



4 ^{\$}**1**
For



Lettuce

Fresh Crisp
Farmer Style
Untrimmed



4 ^{\$}**1**
Heads

Broccoli

Fresh
Tender



49 [¢]
lb.



Oranges

Large California
Navels Juicy



4 ^{\$}**1**
lbs. for



Cauli- flower

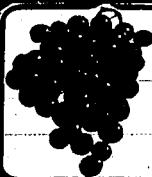


69 [¢]
lb.

Apples

New
Crop
Granny
Smith

69 [¢]
lb.



Grapes

Red or
Black

99 [¢]
lb.



Green Onions or Radishes

4 ^{\$}**1**
bun.

Albertson's Garden Shop



Assorted Foliage Plants

6 inch
Pot

3⁹⁹

4 inch
Pot

99^c

Mixed Cut Flowers

Fresh
Beautiful
Bouquet

4⁹⁹

PANSIES

1 dozen
Pack

1⁵⁹

Green Tam Plants

While
They
Last
2 Gal.
Size

3⁹⁹

- Honeydew Melons
- Cantaloupes
- Fresh Bean Sprouts
- Fresh Alfalfa Sprouts
- Arizona White Grapefruit
- New White Potatoes
- Kitchen Ranch Dressing

Prices Effective April 25th - May 1st



Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave.

AVAILABILITY
Some of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Bottom Round
Albertsons Supreme
12 to 15 lb. - 3 Meal Deal. Contains Bottom Round, Eye of Round, Ground Meat.
159
lb. **SAVE 70**



Pork Roast
Shoulder Butt Bone In
118
lb. **SAVE 61**



Whole Salmon
Whole Pink Frozen
3 to 5 lb.
99
lb. **SAVE 90**



Cream of Mushroom Soup
Campbells
4 \$1
10.75 oz. Cans **SAVE 36**



Margarine
Gold 'n Soft
69
1 lb. **SAVE 20**



Del Monte Catsup
Rich Flavor
89
32 oz. **SAVE 49**



Rump Roast
Boneless Lean Bottom Round Albertsons Supreme
169
lb. **SAVE 60**



Ground Beef
Lean Any Size Package
129
lb. **SAVE 30**



Spare Ribs
Fresh Regular
159
lb. **SAVE 30**



Paper Plates
Dixie 9 inch
89
100 ct. **SAVE 10**



Pork & Beans
Van Camps
79
2 16 oz. cans **SAVE 7**



Coke-Tab-Sprite
199
16 oz. Returnable **SAVE 40**



Butterfish Filet
Fresh Sable
199
lb. **SAVE 10**



Link Sausage
Farmland Breakfast
109
12 oz. **SAVE 30**



Chipped Meats
Land-O Frost 3 Varieties
129
8 oz. **SAVE 20**



Cat Chow
Purina Original Country Blend
259
4 lbs. **SAVE 30**



Pitted Olives
Janet Lee Small
99
6 oz. **SAVE 11**



Crack Wheat Bread
99
SAVE 8

Meat Deli Specials

Falls Brand Specials

Wine & Beer

Frozen Specials

Cooler Specials

More Grocery Specials



Sliced Bacon
Falls Brand Thick Sliced
389
2 lb. **SAVE 60**



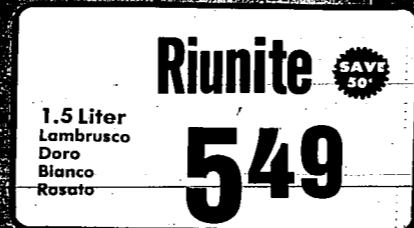
Miller Beer
Regular 12 oz. Bottles
529
2 pack **SAVE 50**




Meat Pies
Kitchen Treat Beef, Chicken, Turkey
4 \$1
6 oz. **SAVE 17**




Yogurt
Albertsons
3 \$1
8 oz. **SAVE 10**



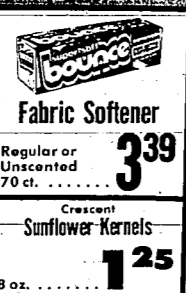
Riunite
1.5 Liter Lambrusco Doro Bianco Rosato
549
SAVE 30



Hormel Chili
Regular or Hot
89
15 oz. **SAVE 10**
Without Beans **1.19**
15 oz. **SAVE 10**
Real Bacon Bits
Hormel **119**
SAVE 10




Calgon Bath
Coral Pearl or Pink Bath
219
7 oz. **SAVE 10**
Barbitones
Zee Earthtone
Napkins
89
SAVE 9
140 ct.



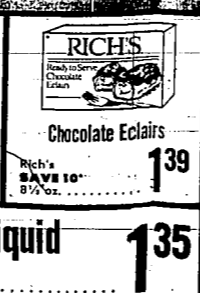
Fabric Softener
Regular or Unscented
339
70 ct.
Sunflower Kernels
Crescent
125
8 oz.



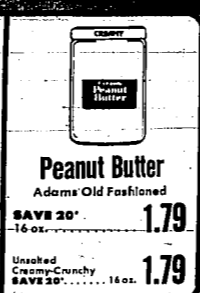
MJB Rice
Long Grain
159
42 oz. **SAVE 20**
MJB Rice Mix
Brown and wild or White and Wild. **129**
5 oz. **SAVE 10**
MJB Instant Rice
189
28 oz. **SAVE 20**



Pie Shells
Pie Ritz Deep Dish
109
2 ct. **SAVE 10**
Ivory Liquid
135
22 oz. **SAVE 8**



Rich's Chocolate Eclairs
139
8 1/2 oz. **SAVE 10**



Peanut Butter
Adams Old Fashioned
1.79
SAVE 20
Unsalted Creamy-Crunchy **1.79**
16 oz. **SAVE 20**

This Week's Special
Anniversary Porcelain Fine China Coffee Cups
89
only
20-pc. Service for 4 only \$12.99!

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Albertson's Specials

Health & Beauty Aids

Baby Shampoo
Albertson's
16 oz. **99c** SAVE 45%

Baby Oil
Albertson's
16 oz. **1.49**

Maxithin Pads
Tampax, Reg., Deodorant,
Super and Regular.
30 ct. **3.49** SAVE 60%

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant
Assorted
2.5 oz. **1.69** SAVE 40%

Service Deli Shoppe

Smoked Sausage
Wilson's Smoked Bavarian
lb. **2.99** SAVE \$1.00

Turkey Breast
Oven Roasted, Fresh Sliced
lb. **4.49** SAVE 50%

Cheese Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack, Cache Valley, Fresh Cut, Save 40% lb. **1.79**

Potato Salad Mustard Style SAVE 30% lb. **99c**

Fried Chicken SAVE \$1.50 Honey Penny 12 Pieces... **4.99**

Bakery Specials

Maple Bars
Fresh
12 For **1.99** SAVE \$1.00

French Bread
Sourdough
2 For **\$1** SAVE 78%

HOT DAILY FEATURE 4:00-6:00 PM
"HOT" FRENCH BREAD

Angel Food Cake Uniced SAVE 20% each **1.99**

Danishes Cream Cheese SAVE 25% 6 For **1.69**

Hard Rolls Sourdough SAVE 1.97 24 For **1.59**

Carmel Rings SAVE 60% each **1.39**

Strawberry Pies 8 Inch SAVE 1.00 each **3.99**

We Go Out Of Our Way

So You Can Get It!

Grocery shopping isn't just a matter of groceries. It's a matter of people. Because it's the people who run a supermarket that can really make a difference in your shopping experience. That's why we design our stores so that every square inch of an Albertson's is someone's pride and joy. And no matter who that someone is - a Checker or a Store Director, a Courtesy Clerk or a Department Manager - they'll always go out of their way, so you don't have to.

That's what Albertson's is all about.



6 foot Pyramidal Arbutae
\$11.99

Where's the calories? Beef now has less fat

BY TOM HOGE
Associated Press writer

People who watch their weight will be glad to know that beef today contains fewer calories and less fat than it once did.

The National Livestock and Meat Board, which disclosed this recently, also noted that beef accounts for 53 percent of the red meat eaten in America. The rest is pork, which used to be the leader.

The beef calorie count has dropped 10 percent since the last check was made 30 years ago. This is partly due to changes in animal nutrition and meat packing. Cattle are being bred today to produce leaner carcasses. And packers are trimming more fat from the meat before shipping, although why they took so long is beyond me.

The consumer deserves considerable credit for the calorie drop. A 1959 survey by the National Restaurant Association showed that more customers were ordering their meat roasted and broiled, instead of fried, cutting down considerably on the fat intake.

When the amount of beef we eat can be reduced a lot if we go for combination dishes such as stew, spaghetti or even hamburger, rather than steak or roast. Actually the soaring cost of beef has made this change a must in many households.

Woman seeking electrolysis

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those very unfortunate women who have deep facial hair. Can you give me any information about electrolysis being marketed. The Food and Drug Administration has found them to be no more effective than ordinary household tweezers.

While "do-it-yourself" electrolysis equipment can be purchased by anyone, I would never recommend it. Safe and successful permanent hair removal by electrolysis depends upon the angle of the needle when it is inserted, and an unsteady hand can cause skin damage that may leave permanent scars.

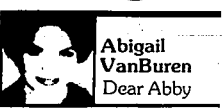
First, see a dermatologist to determine whether you are a candidate for electrolysis. (Not everyone is.) To learn more about hair removal - both permanent and temporary - write to: The International Guild of Professional Electrologists, Inc., Medical Center, 15 Bond St., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021, and request its booklet.

You will be given the names and addresses of skilled electrologists in your area. The booklet is free, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of readers had a difference of opinion on how to respond when asked, "How are you?"

"One said, 'Always say, 'I'm fine,' because nobody really wants to hear about somebody else's aches and pains.' The other said, 'Be honest. If something is ailing you, say so.'"

"I know a little old German lady who always answers that question this way: 'I'm better than I was, but I'm



not so well as I was before I got to be as bad as I am now."

Does this help?

—ESTHER

DEAR ESTHER: It helps more than I could say, as much as it would have helped before.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with the daughter of "Oldie at 32." I, too, at age 17 was not allowed some of the things other girls my age were allowed (i.e. shaving legs, wearing nylon and bras).

At 17 I was the only girl in my Sunday school class without nylon. So I went to the local Woolworth store and bought a pair. I had no idea how to hold them up (panty hose had not been invented yet), so I went back and bought four garters but didn't know what to do with them. I finally found out girdles or garter belts either.

Being raised by a father (Mother died when I was 8), I didn't have a bra. Then one day, while playing catch with the boys, I heard some giggles over my bouncing small, but developing breasts. Back to Woolworth!

When I started seventh grade, the girls wore skirts, not jeans. A boy looked at my hairy legs and said, "I'm gonna get you a razor for Christmas." I could have died! The next day, I borrowed my father's razor and cut my left shin bone so badly I still have the scar.

I also went to a movie with a boy unchaperoned. We went on our bicycles.

Eve makeup? No eyeliner, mascara or eye shadow. I used an eyelash curler and a little eyebrow pencil. But that wasn't until the 10th grade.

Peer pressure can be hard at any

Cooks among finalists

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley cooks are among the 10 finalists for the 1984 Beef Cook-Off, scheduled for Saturday in Boise.

Ned Bell of Sun Valley, Gerri Tolman of Twin Falls and Patrick Bradley of Kimberly and the seven other finalists from throughout the state will compete for the right to represent Idaho in the National Beef Cook-Off in Albuquerque, N. Mex. in September.

In addition to a trip to the national contest, the first place winner will receive a freezer filled with beef. Second place winner will receive a quarter of beef and the seven runners-up each will win a \$50 beef gift certificate.

The Idaho Beef Cook-Off is an annual contest sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles, Inc., in cooperation with the Idaho Beef Council to encourage the use of less tender cuts of beef.

Companies seek to satisfy

By MARTIN SLOAN
United Feature Syndicate

Manufacturers often put their names on the premiums they send us. In most cases we have no objection, but this letter from Monica McCabe of Bensalem, Pa., shows there may be exceptions when you have a legitimate gripe:

"I sent away for an adorable pair of baby sneakers offered by Huggies. In the advertisement, the cute picture showed one sneaker with the words, 'I love Mom,' and the other said, 'I love Dad.'"

"When I received the sneakers in the mail, I was surprised to find the words 'Kleenex Huggies' printed all over the backs of the sneakers. There was no indication in the offer that this advertising would appear on the sneakers."

"I was disappointed and decided to write to the company and let them know about it. Within a week I received a phone call from a company representative. I told her that I was not happy with the sneakers and she agreed to take them back and return my proofs-of-purchase. They also sent me coupons for two free boxes of Huggies. I have never had such a quick response to a problem, or a more receptive person listen to my explanation. You can bet I'll continue to use their fine products."

Rochelle Tarask of Lido Beach, N.Y., and her co-workers sent me this story that really proves it makes sense to let a company know about a product that does not live up to the quality we have come to expect:

"A few of us at work love Tootsie Rolls. We all take turns buying a bag a day. One day, we started eating the rolls from a new bag, and we were very disappointed. The wrappings were different. Start collecting the Tootsie Rolls inside were not the fat, chewy ones we love."

"I finally decided to call the company. I spoke to a consumer relations representative and told her how disappointed we were. She thanked me for calling and said she would notify the manufacturing department and would also send me a surprise for my time and trouble."

"Well, three days later 33 pounds of assorted Tootsie Rolls arrived at my office. There were dots, pops, rolls, even a bank filled with Tootsie Rolls. What a wonderful surprise. Everyone in the office joined in to celebrate. We are now lifelong Tootsie Roll addicts!"

"I recently purchased six Eveready Super Heavy Duty batteries. After two weeks of use the batteries went dead. Being super-heavy duty, I had

Supermarket shopper

expected them to last much longer than a mere two weeks.

"At first I decided to let it go, but the more I thought about the \$6 I had paid for these batteries, the more I wanted to do something about it. Finally, I sat down and wrote a polite letter to the company telling them about the problem and how disappointed I was with their product."

"Exactly nine days later I received six brand new batteries in the mail. I was really pleased. Now I realize it makes good sense to let the company know when a product doesn't perform."

If you have had an interesting experience with a company and its customer relations, write to me in care of this newspaper.

Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

BAL. 1 & LOMB \$1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and one box top from the 8 fluid ounce size of Bausch & Lomb Sensitivity Eyes Saline Cleaning Solution. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

DI-GEL Tablets Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons for Di-Gel. Send the required refund form and the Universal Seal Product Code symbols from the bottom of two cartons from Di-Gel tablet 90's. Expires March 1, 1985.

DURATION Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons for Duration. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back panel of any Duration carton. Expires March 1, 1985.

METAMUCIL 100's \$1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the inner seal from Metamucil Powder 21 ounce size, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984.

VICKS Lifetime Refund. Receive a 75-cent to \$10 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the bottom of the cartons from the Lifetime Formula(s) from the following eligible Vicks Lifetime Multivitamins: Children's Formula, Teens' Formula, Women's Formula, Men's Formula, Stress Formula for Women and Stress Formula for Men for these refunds: six different formulas — a \$10 refund; five different formulas — an \$8 refund; four different formulas — a \$6 refund; three different formulas — a \$4 refund; two different formulas — a \$2 refund; and one formula — a 75-cent refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for:

A \$1 Refund, Finesse Refund Offer. P.O. Box 7715, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60057-7715. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the proof of purchase (the snipped hinge from the cap from any size, except trial size, Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner; or from Hair Spray Pump, save the word "Finesse" cut from the front panel of the carton; or from Hair Spray Aerosol, write on a 3-by-5 card the first sentence on the back of the package beginning "Finesse Hair Spray is specially formulated... along with the register tape with the purchase price circled.

YOUNG AT 44

DEAR YOUNG: You certainly jogged a few memories. Thanks for a stroll down memory lane.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think that after being a housewife for a week, it is proper to make a long-distance telephone call saying "thanks" in lieu of a bread-and-butter letter?

It seems to me that considering the work and expense involved for the hostess, a guest should take the time to write an expression of thanks.

I will bow to your decision, before condemning.

ASKING TOO MUCH? The writer thank you note is without question the most elegant and mannerly way to express gratitude. But don't condemn any method of conveying thanks - including the telephone call. It gets the job done.

P.S. Whatever happened to that charming custom of saying it with flowers?

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on prescription drugs was a real service to everyone - except nurses! I'm so tired of hearing, "Ask your doctor or pharmacist." I'd like you to know that nurses are also highly informed sources who are frequently consulted about drugs. And they should be.

This Gallup organization reports that 32 percent of the average nurse's work time is spent on medication-related functions. Besides at work, nurses are constantly asked about drugs by neighbors, friends and relatives. And did you know that nurses can prescribe drugs in 13 states?

Abby, please acknowledge nurses as another important part of the health care team.

—TERRY MASON, R.N., NORWALK, CONN.

DEAR MS. MASON: Acknowledged. And thanks for the needed, I needed that.

CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDS

(Week of April 22)

Health Products (File No. 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$17. This week's refund have a total value of \$29.95.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

VICKS Formula 44-44D Refund. P.O. Box 5363, Hicksville, NY 11816. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon on any size Formula 44D or Formula 44D. Send the entire side panel from a carton, along with your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Feb. 29, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:

ANACIN \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on Anacin-Tablets 100's, 200's, 300's, Anacin Capsules 75's or 125's. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton from Anacin Tablets 100's, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

Plants

Continued from Page C1

lar work, but carnivorous and nephentes, all of which are described in detail and pictured.

Swenson will provide some information about them if you send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Allan A. Swenson, 34 Summer St., Kennebunk, Maine 04043.

Carnivorous plants are also described in Alfred Dyar's "Exotic Plant Manual" (Rochester-Scribners). This book illustrates: the Venus flytrap (*Dionaea muscipula*), which has jaws that snap shut on contact; the West Australian pitcher (*Cephaelis*), which has a pitcher (the glistering red sundew plant (*Drosera rotundifolia*); the sun pitcher (*Heliamphora nutans*) with its pitfall traps; and the bladderwort (*Utricularia cantata*), where feet get stuck on leaves; and the mountain bladderwort (*Utricularia alpina*), where bugs are sucked through a trap door.

Carnivorous plants inhabit damp heaths, bogs, swamps and stagnant soil. They like a glass enclosure where the humidity is high and a soil mixture of sphagnum or humus and mineral-free or distilled water (allow regular house or chlorinated water to stand for a day or two).

Audrey H. the carnivore in "The Little Shop of Horrors," is also pictured to resemble an avocado with warts. Avocado seeds are fun to grow as a kitchen plant.

After washing the seed, use two toothpicks to suspend the seed in the rim of a glass, possibly longer, the seed, point up, will produce roots at the bottom and a green shoot when it sprouts.

When the stem reaches a couple of inches and there are sufficient roots, the avocado seed can be planted in a 6-(L)T into 8-inch pot.

LE GARY BUY YOUR LUNCH!

Bring 10 lbs. or more of aluminum cans to Pacific and Gary Dickhaut will give you a Pizza Hut coupon for a FREE personal pan pizza and medium soft drink.

You'll also receive our top price-per-pound on cans.

Special offer effective only at Twin Falls location through May 12, 1984.

Buying and selling the basics.

Twin Falls
Highland Ave.
(3 blocks east of Volcano)
Open 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
8-noon, Sat.
Phone 734-7440

Pacific
Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling

FAST PHOTO

Check Us Out

Hour Photo Processing

Quality Service Price

\$1.99 Developing plus only 25¢ ea. Print

And the lowest everyday film prices in the Magic Valley

IN THE LYNNWOOD 733-4363

SOFT-SCULPTURE LETTERS

For a Personal Touch

BABY'S WORLD

Make Aps. In. (Closes from the Homefront) 734-8108 • Open 9:30-6:00 Mon-Sat

Have you ever had batteries go dead long before you expect them to? That's what happened to Belinda Wright of Dorn, Ky., and she decided to do something about it:

"I recently purchased six Eveready Super Heavy Duty batteries. After two weeks of use the batteries went dead. Being super-heavy duty, I had

Why pay more for new canvas styles?

\$0 Reg. \$12.99

Sale ends May 6.

You could pay more, but why? Payless Shoe Source

1140 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Baxter

Continued from Page C1

SWEDISH LIMPA RYE BREAD

2 packages dry yeast
 1 1/2 cups warm water, 105-115 degrees
 1/4 cup molasses
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon salt (optional)
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 or 2 oranges, peeled, grated
 2 1/2 cups medium rye flour
 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cups regular flour
 1 tablespoon caraway seed
 1 tablespoon anise seeds
 1 tablespoon fennel seeds
 Dissolve the yeast in warm water. Stir in molasses, sugar, salt, shortening, orange peel and rye flour. At this time add all seeds.
 Mix in enough white flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Cover and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Knead until smooth, about five minutes.
 Place in a greased bowl. Turn greased side up, cover and let rise in warm place until double, about one hour.
 Punch dough down. Round up, cover and let rise until double, about 40 minutes.

Grease a baking sheet and sprinkle with corn meal. Punch down dough. Divide in half and shape each half into a slightly flat round loaf. Place loaves in opposite corners of baking sheet. Cover and let rise one hour.
 Heat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 30 to 35 minutes.

THE BEST BIG BATCH TOMATO SAUCE

1/4 cup salad oil
 3 medium onions, chopped
 3 large carrots, sliced
 2 medium green peppers, chopped
 2 medium cloves of garlic, minced
 12 pounds tomatoes, peeled and diced
 1 1/2-oz. can tomato paste
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons oregano
 1 1/2 teaspoons basil
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 Over medium heat, heat oil. Cook onions, carrots, peppers and garlic until tender. Add tomatoes and remaining ingredients. Turn on high and bring to boil. Simmer about one hour. Place in plastic containers. Let cool and freeze. Makes approximately 10 to 12 quarts.



STRATOLOUNGER® RECLINERS

OVER 200 CHAIRS IN STOCK NOW! ... INCLUDING ROCKER-RECLINERS, WALL

HUGGERS IN MANY COLORS & FABRICS

AS LOW AS

\$199⁹⁵

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

Amana BARGAIN DAYS!

FREE-O-FROST™

Amana

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS

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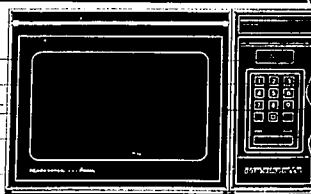
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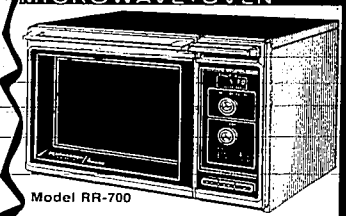
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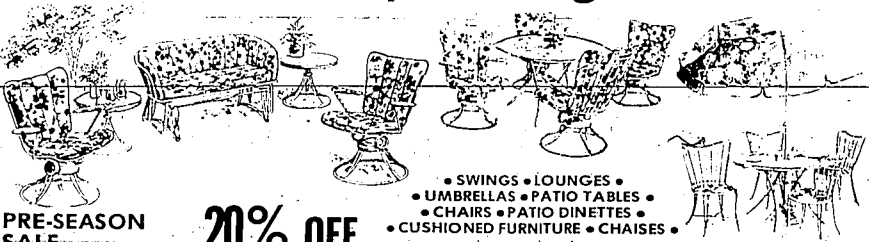


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Nebraska store caters to Moslems

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As specialty stores go, J.I. Lincoln, Sahar's is very specialized. The new establishment opened recently specifically to cater to the needs of the city's 200 to 300 resident Moslems.
 "Basically, there was no place in Lincoln to get these things," says the shop proprietor, Vernon Mustafa.
 Initially the idea was born out of the need to provide a local source of meat that is, as the sign on the front of the store notes, halal.
 "It means 'permissible' or 'acceptable,'" Mustafa said. "It has to do with a certain way that the animal has to be slaughtered. All that."

Much of the acceptable meat is brought in from Chicago. Mustafa said it would be kept in freezers in a back room of the shop.
 Having decided to answer the need for meat, Mustafa said, it seemed reasonable to provide other necessities.

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Eagles nip Ricks before weather takes over

TWIN FALLS — The question on the mind of Coach Jim Walker's mind is whether the baseball fates are conspiring against him. With Shell Scott coming up with big plays offensively and defensively, his Golden Eagles beat Ricks College 2-1 Tuesday in the opening game of a showdown series that will send one team to regional playoffs. But falling temperatures and a bitter wind wiped out the second game and left the decision hanging on a possibility of three or four games in Rexburg.

about 5 miles per hour when the Ricks lead-off man stepped in and about 20 miles per hour when the second man moved to the plate. The temperature dropped and the game was played in lousy conditions. That blew away the second game, robbing CSI of a second game at home in this best-of-four (or five) series. CSI will travel to Rexburg Saturday for a scheduled double-header; but if the Eagles don't win both, it will negotiate one or two playoff games — in Rexburg.

ers who are sidelined. Scott backed the route-going performance of Peters with a solo homer in the second inning and then made a great relay throw that cut down an apparent game-tying run by Ricks in the seventh. Ricks jumped on Peters in the second inning as Mark Fullmer cracked a one-out double and scooted around the bases when Corey Lind lined a single to left. Brad Pond followed with a wrong-field single to right, but Lind was out down trying to make it to third. Peters had only the one anxious moment after that — when Scott came up with the throw. By now the wind was whipping hard so it was surprising when Scott

screamed one toward the outfield. On a calm day it was a cinch homer, but the wind fought the ball, pushing it left and back. Scott had just enough on it, however, to carry the fence. It stayed like that until the fifth inning when Mike Federico, hampered by an Achilles tendon problem, drew a walk. Shawn Hamburger bunted him to second before Mike Randall fled out to the outfield. Steve Caputo then drilled a shot to left field and Walker, coaching third and mindful of Federico's injury, decided to go for the run. It paid off when the outfielder's throw — which appeared to be in good time — short-hopped the catcher, who was unable to contain the ball as

Federico moved across with the winning run. "I figured, 'This is our chance. Let's take a chance on the (leftfielder's throwing arm),' Walker said. 'I wouldn't have sent him otherwise but I just wanted to force their hand a little and make him (left-fielder) come up with a good throw.' 'We were fortunate we won the game with the weather conditions,' Walker said. 'There was nothing going out (power drives) although Scott hit that one for me. We both (teams) hit a couple of other balls hard that just stood up (skied and stalled) out there. I mean, they're started out not even high flies, they're

line drives and wind up routine flies.' Walker praised Peters' mound performance. 'He went the way and didn't walk a man, which is a tribute to his toughness on the mound.' It was a tough loss for Ricks left-hander Mark Griffiths but the difference was in the two throws — one Scott made for CSI and the one that came up just short for the Vikings.

Declo barely captures meet

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor DECLEO — Stay tuned. Raft River's Jax Heaton beat Valley half-miler Jeff Henry to the tape by three-tenths of a second here Tuesday to win the 1,600-meter run and give Declo a 142-146 victory over the Vikings in the boys' half of the Declo Invitational track and field meet. "It's amazing," said Declo Coach Mike Matthews, by turns marveling at his Hornets' narrow victory and the ferocity of the 48-mile-hour gusts that attended it. "I thought after (Bart) Kelsey was disqualified in the 200 that they had us. Just give Henry credit. He ran one heck of a race."

Henry, a senior, had already won the half-mile when Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck held him out of the medley relay to run the mile. "It was a good gamble," said Matthews. "They ended up winning the medley anyway (by four seconds over Declo) and they were in good shape going into the last two events." Heaton, a senior who had run in only two meets before Tuesday, edged Henry at the tape, despite a valiant final lap by the Valley middle-distance runner who was running his first mile in competition this spring. Henry's second-place finish in the event gave Valley 138 points to 142 for Declo. The Vikings went on to win the final event, the mile relay — by a one-second margin. But Declo's second-place finish gave it six points and the team championship.

Aberdeen finished in third place with 63 points, while Kimberly was fourth with 62, followed by Filer, Raft River and Oakley. In the girls' half of the competition, Filer established itself as the contender to defending District 4 Canyon Conference champ Glenns Ferry with a solid victory. The Wildcats amassed 125 points to 89 for runner-up Declo. Kimberly was third with 87 and Raft River was fourth, followed by Valley, Aberdeen and Oakley. Valley — which has now lost twice to Declo this season in all-A meets — will get another shot at the Hornets Friday at the Bulldog classic in Kimberly. Filer, Hanson and Murtaugh will also be on hand.

with 97 points, compared to 61 for runner-up Mountain Home. Jerome was third at 52. "There were few individual efforts of which to brag, save the wind-aided sprints. Bernhagen, who has completed very little in high school competition this spring because of tendinitis in her leg, won the 100 in a respectable 12.45, beating Jerome's Joni James. Burley's Laura Tegart, suffering from a pulled muscle, did not compete in the race. Wood River, Jerome, Burley and Buhl will meet again at the District 4

Class A-2 championships in Jerome on May 11. Team scores — 1. Wood River 97, 2. Mountain Home 61, 3. Jerome 52, 4. Buhl 34, 5. Burley 6, 6. Declo 25, 7. Filer 25, 8. Raft River 25, 9. Oakley 25. Running events 100 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 5:18.2, 2. Pickett, D., 5:21.7, 4. Kline, P., 5:24.3, 5. Wilson, K., 5:30.4, 6. Harmon, K., 5:31.5. 200 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 11:44, 2. Wilson, K., 11:49, 4. Folsom, J., 12:01.5, 5. Elshaug, A., 12:28, 6. Stark, K., 12:29. 400 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 5:18.2, 2. Pickett, D., 5:21.7, 4. Kline, P., 5:24.3, 5. Wilson, K., 5:30.4, 6. Harmon, K., 5:31.5. 800 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 11:44, 2. Wilson, K., 11:49, 4. Folsom, J., 12:01.5, 5. Elshaug, A., 12:28, 6. Stark, K., 12:29. 1,600 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 5:18.2, 2. Pickett, D., 5:21.7, 4. Kline, P., 5:24.3, 5. Wilson, K., 5:30.4, 6. Harmon, K., 5:31.5. 5,000 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 11:44, 2. Wilson, K., 11:49, 4. Folsom, J., 12:01.5, 5. Elshaug, A., 12:28, 6. Stark, K., 12:29. 10,000 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 5:18.2, 2. Pickett, D., 5:21.7, 4. Kline, P., 5:24.3, 5. Wilson, K., 5:30.4, 6. Harmon, K., 5:31.5. 16,000 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 5:18.2, 2. Pickett, D., 5:21.7, 4. Kline, P., 5:24.3, 5. Wilson, K., 5:30.4, 6. Harmon, K., 5:31.5. 32,000 — 1. Heaton, R.R., 5:18.2, 2. Pickett, D., 5:21.7, 4. Kline, P., 5:24.3, 5. Wilson, K., 5:30.4, 6. Harmon, K., 5:31.5.

Philadelphia's Moses Malone considers going under New Jersey's Darryl Dawkins Tuesday



Sixers even series

MORE NBA — D2 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Moses Malone had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Julius Erving added 22 points as the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers held off a furious rally to defeat the New Jersey Nets 110-102 Tuesday night, covering the opening-round National Basketball Association playoff series at 2-2. The 76ers have roared back from a 2-0 deficit to force a final game in the best-of-five series Thursday night in Philadelphia. Maurice Cheeks added 20 points and Andrew Toney 18 at Philadelphia, which is trying to become the first team in 13 years to repeat as NBA champions. The 76ers held an 18-point lead four times in the game, the last at 95-77 on Malone's tap-in with 7:55 to play. After Malone's back before a sellout crowd of 20,000 at the Brendan Byrne Arena, the Nets rallied with a 19-5 burst to cut the 76ers' advantage to 100-96 with 2:07 to play. Darwin Cook hit four straight free throws in a 33-second span to cap the spree. Bobby Jones scored four of the next six points on a dunk and two foul shots to give the 76ers a six-point cushion at 104-98 with 51 seconds remaining. Toney then hit one of two free throws with 38 seconds left. Buck Williams cut the 76ers' lead to 105-100 on a rebound with 28 seconds to go, but Erving and Malone each hit two free throws in the final 24 seconds. Albert King led New Jersey with 20 points, while Williams added 18 points and 18 rebounds. The Nets missed nine of 18 foul shots in the last quarter. Philadelphia widened an eight-point halftime lead to 18 points twice in the third quarter, but the Nets regrouped behind Cook's eight points to trim the deficit to 11 points at 80-69 heading into the final period. After the Nets scored eight unanswered points to tie the score 10-13 midway through the first quarter, the 76ers retaliated by scoring 17 of the next 19 points to open a 30-15 lead.

Jerome boys, Wood River girls triumphant at SCIC track

By The Times-News HAILEY — It was a miserable day to run track, but a very good day to run the 100 meters. Mountain Home's Rich Uridquist turned in a 11.09-second 100 — one of four sub-11.5 100s — backed by a 30-mile-an-hour gale. But that was enough to prevent a Jerome victory in the South-Central Idaho Conference track and field championships here Tuesday. "Andy Gunning (who finished third in the race with 11.23) ran a great

sprint, which is fitting because he does such a good job on our relays and doesn't get much 'take' on them," said Jerome boys' Coach Tim Durre. "He was wind-aided, but I'm sure he'll take an 11.23 just the same." Jerome, on the strength of place points, outdistanced Mountain Home 102-96 in the boys' competition. Wood River was a distant third at 54. In the girls' half of the competition, the Wolverines — with Lisa Bernhagen running sprints and anchoring relays but still not high jumping — won a comfortable victory

with 97 points, compared to 61 for runner-up Mountain Home. Jerome was third at 52. "There were few individual efforts of which to brag, save the wind-aided sprints. Bernhagen, who has completed very little in high school competition this spring because of tendinitis in her leg, won the 100 in a respectable 12.45, beating Jerome's Joni James. Burley's Laura Tegart, suffering from a pulled muscle, did not compete in the race. Wood River, Jerome, Burley and Buhl will meet again at the District 4

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Time can't dim the memory of Victor Kelly's excellence

TWIN FALLS — "Look at this gymnasium. It works like it did the first time I walked in here and it was practically new then. They've really taken good care of this place." Victor Kelly, who probably ranks as the all-time darling of College of Southern Idaho basketball fans, returned to town for some of his happiest days Tuesday. He was in Twin Falls to address the CSI annual awards banquet. If the CSI gym could talk, however, it probably wouldn't say the same about Kelly. Except for his forehead extending a little farther, the 5-6 dynamo looks just like he did when he ran circles around opponents for Coach Jerry Hale. "With that fact being remarked upon, Kelly struggled. "I'm out of basketball now and have been for a couple of years. I tore up my knee and while it might be hard for people to see a difference — I can still go up and down and jump OK — I can feel the difference. Especially on defense. The lateral movement.

"I just decided to give up basketball but I do a lot of swimming now. Hey, I know myself pretty well. I can go up to 175 just sitting around and not doing anything." For those who did not see Victor Kelly play, it is virtually impossible to impress the impact he had on the CSI game and crowd. Usually, there is the feeling that at 5-foot-6 a basketball player can be fun — but when it gets down to the nitty-gritty — "The national media raves about North Carolina State's Spud Webb. We saw him play at Hutchison, in the national tournament. He doesn't compare to Kelly."

In two years we never saw a game that Kelly wasn't a force in. He was a premier point guard, take it to the glass, dish it off, shoot. He personally "garve" Rajni Palomara 20-point per game average. It was seldom blocked because he had the uncanny ability to pull it up for the five-footer, the 10-footer or to lay it in. He decided as a freshman that the "J" from 10 was a weakness and when he came back as a sophomore, he shot the 16-foot jumper with any one. He was the darling on a team that boasted four NBA draftees and a return first-team junior college all-American. But if Kelly couldn't have done all the things on the court he could, he would have been invaluable for his "intangibles." Victor Kelly was a driver, a policeman and a winner. With all the talent assembled on that 1972 team, it could have been a coach's nightmare. Kelly, aptly dubbed by Tom Bassett, never let things get too far out of hand.

"The key thing about Victor," said Coach Hale during his stay here, "is when he's got you downing 10, he wants you down 20, and when he's got you down 20 he wants you down 40. You play with Victor and he won't let you coast." In other words, no team ever came back on CSI when Kelly was at the controls. If there ever was a trophy dedicated to a man, it would have been the one sitting in the CSI trophy case that proclaims the Eagles as the No. 4 team in the nation. He was named to the guard line his sophomore year by incoming freshman Rick Sobers, who still is in the NBA. The team was composed of hard workers — a lot of that attributable to Kelly. It won big and went to nationals. We'll let you in on a secret right now that we've never disclosed before. We didn't go to nationals — the only time CSI has that we

missed — because we didn't figure the Eagles would last long. Victor made for our loss. He put on a show that won the heart of Hutchison. He drove CSI to remarkable wins, two of which CSI trailed 14 and 12 points in the final 10 minutes. He scored 134 points and was all-tourney by acclamation. "With all the good things that happened to me and friends I had here, I thought when I left it would be the same everywhere," Kelly confided. "That isn't true." See HOVEY on Page D2

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Larry Hovey

Soviets demand Olympic charter be upheld

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — If the organizers of the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles uphold the Olympic Charter, the Soviet Union will attend the Games of the United States and the Soviet Union said Tuesday.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the talks between the two countries, refused to characterize the meeting as a "breakthrough" guaranteeing Soviet attendance. But he said he would guarantee that the LAOOC would comply with the Charter.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth emphasized after a meeting with Marat Gramov, chief of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at the 3rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is enforced," a joint communique said.

The communique added, "The Los Angeles Committee gave its assurances in declarations that the Olympic Charter would be entirely respected."

The communique was issued after a four-hour meeting between Ueberroth and Gramov at the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, had called the session in response to Soviet charges that the U.S. had violated the Charter.

"I'm very happy with the results of the meetings," Samaranch said. "We may say that the black clouds in the Olympic sky have vanished or will very soon disappear."

Gramov, however, would not say definitely that the Soviets would attend the Games.

"A step forward has been made, by getting rid of some impediments which had been accumulating recently," he said. "I'm satisfied with the assurances given by Mr. Ueberroth. But a number of questions still have to be discussed. I'm sure that with further close contact with the LAOOC, the problems will be solved."

None of the three officials would say categorically that the Soviets would definitely commit themselves to attending the Olympics by the June 2 IOC deadline for declaring intent to participate.

When asked if he thought the Soviet's attendance could remain questionable until that date, Ueberroth said: "Yes."

The Soviets repeatedly have said they do not intend to boycott the Olympics as the U.S. did in 1980 at Moscow in protest of the Soviet Union's military invasion of Afghanistan. But they have not fully ruled out withholding their athletes over alleged U.S. violations of the Charter.

Ueberroth said that the LAOOC would maintain daily contact with the Soviets.

"I think that by communicating on a daily basis on every issue, small and large, there will be no gaps in our understanding, such as the gaps which have been closed today," he said.

Among the elements apparently agreed upon during Tuesday's meeting were allowing the Soviets and other nations to submit lists of participants to the LAOOC instead of U.S. embassies and consulates, a move that should meet Soviet complaints that its athletes needed visas despite contrary stipulations in the Olympic Charter.

The U.S. embassy in Moscow has denied that it intended to require visas for Soviet athletes and team officials.

The agreements stemmed from the joint U.S.-Soviet meeting, and separate meetings between the two sides and Samaranch early Tuesday. Before entering the private meeting, Ueberroth had dismissed the Soviet charges as invalid, and said it was "their free choice" whether to attend the Games.

Montreal blanks N.Y. in series opener

Hockey

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie goalie Steve Penney collected his third shut-out of the playoffs while Guy Carbonneau, Mats Naslund and Steve Shutt provided the offense as the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Islanders 4-0 Tuesday night in the National Hockey League playoffs.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference finals will be here Thursday night. The Canadiens have the home-ice advantage because their division, the Adams, had a better record against the Islanders' division, the Patrick.

Penney, who was 0-4 in a late regular-season stint with the Canadiens, raised his Stanley Cup record to 9-2. He has surrendered only 15 goals in leading the Canadiens on their improbable journey past Boston and Quebec and into a 1-0 lead over the four-time defending champion Islanders.

The 23-year-old netminder kept Montreal ahead after Carbonneau's first-period goal, then Naslund and Shutt struck six minutes apart in the third period.

The Canadiens, who allowed 21 goals in three losses to the Islanders during the season, limited New York to 24 shots.

Montreal opened the scoring when Chris Chelios' shot from the right point was blocked and trickled to Mario Tremblay, who was standing to the left of Smith. As Tremblay was knocked to the ice, he sent a pass across the crease to Carbonneau, who poked it into an open net at 17:41 of the first period.

In the third, Naslund capped a 2-on-1 break with a 35-foot slapshot that zipped past the glove of Island-



Montreal's Chris Chelios, left, and New York's Duane Sutter, right, watch from corner. Chelios' shot from the right point was blocked and trickled to Mario Tremblay, who was standing to the left of Smith. As Tremblay was knocked to the ice, he sent a pass across the crease to Carbonneau, who poked it into an open net at 17:41 of the first period.

Tennis

Wood River tops Gooding

Jerome stays perfect in Class B competition

JEROME — Jerome remained undefeated in head-to-head competition against other Class B teams here Tuesday with a 10-2 rout of Burley.

The Tigers swept five of the six singles and five of the six doubles in a match played in wind gusts of up to 40 miles per hour.

Burley's only victories came in the girls' singles, where Sandy Wynn outlasted Kim Markum 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 and in the boys' doubles, where Phil Larsen and Dan Taylor defeated Darren Weeks and Brandon Farris 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Jerome will take on Wood River at Halley on Thursday in preparation for next week's Class B State Conference tournament in Burley on Friday.

JEROME 10, BURLEY 2

Singles
Boys
Davidson, J. def. Garcia, 2-6, 6-4.
Kofelky, J. def. Strickland, 6-2, 6-2.
Sprenger, J. def. Howell, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls
Box, J. def. J. Olsen, 6-4, 6-1.
Wynn, D. def. Kim Markum, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.
Hansen, D. def. Hansen, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles
Boys
Prairie-D. Bachick, J. def. Christensen-B. Olsen, 6-1, 6-1.
Larsen-Taylor, H. def. Weeks-Farris, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls
Sloan-Bulcher def. J. DeJung/H. DeJung, 7-5, 6-1.
T. Bachick-Clark, J. def. McMurry-Braeger, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed
Doubles
Vincenzi-Russell, J. def. Hildman-McIntire, 6-0, 6-0.
Somerset-Gourley, J. def. Mal-Lastler, 6-1, 6-1.

HAILEY — Wood River swept the singles enroute to a 10-2 dual tennis victory over the Gooding Seniors Tuesday afternoon.

Gooding, however, took the highlight of the day, its mixed doubles team of Mike Vestal and Joyce Jacobson outlasting Craig Roth and Kim Kreitter through a tie-breaker at 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Wood River will entertain Jerome Thursday and host its own invitational tournament next Tuesday. Competing in the invitational will be Twin Falls, American Falls, Jerome, Ketchum Community School and Oakley.

WOOD RIVER 10, GOODING 2

Singles
Boys
Hjort, W. def. Drane, 6-2, 6-0.
Johnson, W.R. def. Herzing, 6-3, 6-2.
Liska, W. by forfeit.

Girls
Maus, W.R. def. Hill, 6-0, 6-0.
McKreiter, W. def. Brown, 6-0, 6-1.
Price, W.R. def. Hagan, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
Boys
Shaw-Hicks, G. def. Williams-Scherer, 6-0, 6-1.
Malone and Droege, W. def. Paulsen-Vore, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls
Katz-Grant, W.R. def. Vessera-Legeralis, 6-0, 6-0.
Fertus-Lang, W.R. def. Faulkner-Astorquia, 6-0, 6-1.

Mixed
Vestal-Jacobson, G. def. Roth-Kreitter, 6-3, 3-6.
Howan-Linhart, W.R. def. Mink-Caviness 7-5, 6-2.

Lemrick, Fleming leading Buhl youth tourney

BUHL — Two Buhl bowlers hold the scratch all-events leads through the second weekend of the Young American Bowling Alliance's state tournament at Sunset Bowl.

Karen Lemrick tops the girls with a 1,503 while Tom Fleming's 1,560 is the best among the boys.

Other leaders over two weeks include:

Teens
Division I — Susan Blaster of Buhl 2,396 and Mountain Bell of Jerome 2,318; Division II —

Bowling

Unlque 4, Pocatello and Jerome, 1,230 and Silver Bullets, Twin Falls, 2,220; Division III — Quality Kids, Jerome, 2,506, and Willey Walters, Filer, 2,477; Division IV — Nampa Moose Lodge 1,214 and True Girl, Power and Buhl, 2,459, and Division V — Electric Motor/Revised, Power, 2,477, and Union Seal, Nampa, 2,422.

Division I — J. Vaughn and B. Coffman, Mini-Cassia, 1,287, and D. Ruhn and J. Jarawa, Jerome, 1,276; Division II — K. Grimme and K. Coleman, Hamada, 1,325, and K. Cutlers and S. Wright, Nampa, 1,229; Division III — A. Castaneda and P. Castaneda, Power, 1,233, and W. Herfel and C. Ortolini, Jerome, 1,228; Division IV — M. Lewis and M. Griffin, Homedale, 1,333, and M. Madsen and E. Thompson, Gooding, 1,283; Division V — T. Milton and M. Chapman, Gooding, 1,295, and J. Logan and M. Madsen, Gooding, 1,229.

Division I — Bennett Coffman, Mini-Cassia, 637, and Dave Masale, Filer, 678; Division II — Richard Potorti, Pocatello, 670, and John Holloway, Twin Falls, 627; Division III — Corey Magee, Twin Falls, 661, and Jeff Howard, Nampa, 629; Division IV — Tricia Davis, Twin Falls, 712, and Jennifer Cagle, Power, 688, and Division V — Mike Wilkes, Power, 711, and Diane Hick, Filer, 699.

All-Events
Division I — David Masale, Filer, 194, and Kyle Jansen, Adam, 194; Division II — Richard Potorti, Pocatello, 1,982, and K.C. Cutlers, Nampa, 1,965; Division III — Jason Robertson, Jerome, 1,961, and Dave Jefferson, Coeur d'Alene, 1,929; Division IV — Melissa Lynch, Power, 1,958, and Jennifer Cagle, Power, 1,928, and Division V — Daron Hick, Filer, 1,911, and Jeff Martin, Buhl, 1,906.

High game — boys, David Masale, Filer, 264, and girl, Gina Walters, Jerome, 251.

High scratch — boys, David Stephens, Idaho Falls, 604, and girls, Gina Walters, Jerome, 564.

Briefly in Sports

Gymkhana scheduled in Buhl
BUHL — A jackpot gymkhana will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Arena.

Competition is offered in bareback dollar race, breakaway roping, polebending, flag race, figure eight, barrel racing and goat tying. Competition will be in open, 12 and under and 14 under classes. Information may be obtained by calling 543-0339.

Women's golf group to meet
TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs' women's golf association will hold its monthly meeting at next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

A film on the rules of golf, featuring Tom Watson, will be shown. Season's tournament schedule will be discussed with special emphasis placed on forming the twilight league. It will be played on Thursday evenings.

Bruin nine to make up games
POCATELLO — Twin Falls High School's baseball team will play a double-header with Pocatello, originally scheduled for last month but postponed by inclement weather, here today.

Game time for the Gem State Conference twinbill is 1 p.m. at Pocatello and 7 p.m. at Twin Falls.

Two other makeup double-headers — also conference games — have also been rescheduled for May. The Bruins will play a twinbill against Idaho Falls in Idaho Falls on May 10, a Thursday, and will host Bonneville in a makeup double-header on Saturday, May 12.

CSI cowboy Henrie excels
POCATELLO — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Tom Henrie won the bull riding title and a share of fourth place in the bareback riding competition last weekend at the Idaho State University intercollegiate rodeo.

Those performances led the Marysville, Utah, cowboy tied for second all-around cowboy honors at the rodeo, which was held at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis said 60 percent of the men's contestants in the finals were from CSI, which helped the Eagles win the team trophy.

Other CSI competitors who fared well in the event were Brian Burford of Fruitland, who won the bareback riding; Gary Brogan of Eagle, tied for fourth with Henrie in bareback riding; Kinzel Mason of Fallon, Nev., second in steer wrestling; Mark Stridge of Elko, Nev., fourth in steer wrestling; Ed Thompson of Bait Mountain, Nev., who won the saddle bronc riding event; Joe Elsner of Boise, second in saddle bronc riding; Bob Reno of Othello, Wash., third in bull riding; Glynn Montero of Winemac, Nev., fourth in bull riding; and Brogan and Scott Sayers of Twin Falls, who won the team roping competition.

Next weekend the CSI team will travel to Cedar City, Utah, to compete in the Southern Utah State rodeo.

Gooding Muni-sets tourney

GOODING — The Gooding Municipal Golf Course has scheduled a Chapman tournament, open to men's, women's and mixed team, for May 5-6.

There will be a shotgun start on both days of the tournament, set for 9:30 a.m.

The field will be limited to the first 48 paid entries. Included in the prize fee will be a buffet dinner following the conclusion of play on May 6.

Idaho Golf Association handicap cards are required. Further information can be obtained by phoning course pro Will Peterson at 934-9977.

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ProBasketball

New women's league conducts initial draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Professional veteran Nancy Lieberman and Megan Janice Lawrence, one of 12 1984 Olympians taken, were the top choices Tuesday in the Women's American Basketball Association's inaugural draft.

The 5-foot-10 Lieberman was selected first in the free agent phase of the draft and was taken by her old Women's Basketball League town, Dallas. The 25-year-old former Old Dominion star, an Olympian in 1976 and 1980, was the first selection to appear at the 14-round selections in a downtown Columbus hotel.

Lieberman averaged more than 25 points in her only season in the WBL,

which folded after its third year in 1981.

Lawrence, Louisiana Tech's 6-3 forward-center, was the first player chosen, being selected by New York in the opening round of the college phase of the draft. She averaged 16.7 points and 8.1 rebounds in her senior season this year.

Besides Lieberman, former Olympian Carol Blazejowski was another holdover from the WBL to be drafted again. The former Montclair (N.J.) State College star, who played with New Jersey in the old league, was taken in the third free agent round by New York.

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The Times-News

Celtics eliminate Bullets; other playoff series deadlocked

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson combined for 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics defeated the Washington Bullets 99-96 Tuesday night to win their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

Gerald Henderson of Boston and Frank Johnson of the Bullets engaged in a wrestling match about one minute after the game before order was restored.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-five series 3-1, play the winner of the New York-Detroit playoff which resumes Wednesday night with New York ahead 2-1.

The Celtics stayed ahead after substitutes Quinn Buckner and Kevin McHale sparked a 15-point strike in the second quarter to give Boston a 46-34 advantage.

Boston extended its lead to 62-46 in the third period before the Bullets rallied behind center Robert Parish of the Celtics was on the bench after drawing his fifth foul.

Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 97

In Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins gave Atlanta the lead on an 18-footer with 47 seconds remaining and Doc Rivers drilled two free throws with two seconds left as the Hawks trimmed the Bucks to their first-round NBA playoff series at two games a piece.

The decisive fifth game will be played in Milwaukee Thursday night.

The Bucks had an opportunity to take the lead after Wilkins' basket but Dan Roundfield blocked Bob Lanier's shot with eight seconds remaining.

The Hawks then ran the clock until Rivers was fouled with two seconds left.

Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman, looking for a three-point basket that would have forced overtime, failed on a 25-footer from the buzzer.

Utah 129, Denver 122

In Denver, guard Darrell Griffith scored 10 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to spark a Utah rally that carried the Jazz to a NBA playoff victory over the Nuggets.

Utah's victory squares off the best-of-five Western Conference series at 2-2, with the fifth and deciding game scheduled for Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

The Utah forward Adrian Dantley, the NBA's scoring champion, tossed in a game-high 39 points, but was held scoreless over the final five minutes.

Two key baskets by Alex English, who led Denver with 34 points, gave the Nuggets a 116-110 advantage with five minutes left. But key free throws by Rich Kelly and three jumpers by Griffith helped pull Utah to a 121-120 advantage with 2:44 to play.

Two baskets by Kiki Vandeweghe put Denver up by three, but two free throws by Kelly and another by Thurl Bailey tied the score, and Bailey's 17-foot baseline jumper gave the Jazz a 126-124 lead with 39 seconds remaining.

After Vandeweghe missed a long jumper, Griffith sank two crucial free throws with 23 seconds left, and Rickey Green tacked on another free throw in the closing seconds.

Portland 113, Phoenix 111

In Phoenix, Calvin Natt scored 11 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter as the Trail Blazers overcame this playoff series at two victories each.

The best-of-five Western Conference semifinal series now shifts back to Oregon for the deciding fifth game Thursday night.

Dallas 107, Seattle 96

In Seattle, Mark Aguirre scored 29 points and Jay Vincent added 21 to lead the Mavericks and even the teams' playoff series at two triumphs apiece.

The best-of-five series will be decided at Dallas Thursday night.

Star Rigby cager signs with CSI

By The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Rigby all-star Todd Peterson, a two-time all-stater, the eastern Idaho high school player of the year and the Idaho A-2 player of the year, signed a letter-of-intent with College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night.

"We're excited about signing Todd," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle who will coach the new upon his return from the CSI athletic banquet.

CSI and Trenkle won out in a battle with Ricks and Shaw Colleges.

"He told me he visited Ricks today and it was a very difficult decision for him," he told him. "Well, whatever you decide we'll have to live with. Then he said he'd signed our letter and put it in the mail," Trenkle said with a grin.

Peterson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Rigby, is a 6-6, 190-pounder who has high jumped 6-5. He averaged 21 points per game and 10 rebounds as a senior and had 18 and 10 stats as a junior. He and his Rigby team won the state A-2 title the past two years, posting 25-1 and 24-2 records.

"After watching his play in the BCI (Basketball Congress of Idaho) last year and in the season and during the state tournament this year, I think Todd will fit in very well with our program. I hope to install a four-man passing game next year and he has the kind of quickness, leaping ability and ball handling that would fit in that," Trenkle said.

"The things that I like most are he has great basketball sense, he comes from a great program, he is a winner and I will add character to our program. And I'm thrilled," Trenkle added.

Hovey

After leaving CSI he played a year at USC and didn't feel he was getting enough playing time. He transferred to Hawaii. He was, of course, a favorite of the crowd in both places. But the chemistry of Kelly and Twin Falls didn't reappear.

His final basketball disappointment came when he was drafted by Atlanta. Between the draft and the camp, Lew Schaffel (now vice president of the New Jersey Nets) was named the Hawks' business manager. That seemed ideal since Kelly had been drafted by Schaffel during his final year of high school in Washington, D.C., and Schaffel's best bet, began his college career at CSI.

But it didn't work that way.

"I was new and Edgin (Taylor) was the coach. Baylor could've even believed that a 5-6 player should even be in an NBA camp. We had three days and in that heat and humidity, in the third one I was the only one still going full blast. But I wasn't picked for it and Lew, being new, wouldn't speak for me. Edgin cut me but I deserved to make that team," Kelly said. "About 50 days later, it opened up between Lew and the Atlanta people and he resigned. He told me later that he was wrong, that he should have spoken up for me: 'He was Rigby's boss. But he didn't'."

"I was pretty bitter toward him for a while but then I began to understand his position. We're pretty good friends again now. In fact, I talked to him on the phone three or four weeks ago and I saw him last year."

From there, Kelly signed up for the D.C. police department academy.

"I wanted to get into the sports end of things, the police athletic program,

'I'll never forget being here'

TWIN FALLS - "I'll never forget being here," not only as a player but as a person and a student," Kelly said. "People came up to you on the street to talk, tell you they appreciated you and ask how things were going."

"When you go to other places, when people stop caring and helping you as a person, then you realize how good it was here. You'll cherish those moments I spent at CSI the rest of my life. And it's very moving for me to be here tonight."

The night had very few awards, although Dick and Sue Burwell, whose Coors of Magic Valley underwrote a large portion of the banquet costs for the athletes, were presented the Al Ralph Memorial award which goes to the outstanding boosters.

Basketball Coach - Fred Trenkle made only one presentation, citing sophomore Bob Shropshire as the "inspirational player." Trenkle said it was a defensively oriented award and said the deciding statistic showed Shropshire leading the team in taking more than 50 charges.

Women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardisty presented the Inspirational award to sophomore Rhonda Terhaar.

distribution throughout the east. "It's not what I want. I'm looking at a few things. But right now, with the family and all, it's economically necessary I stay there a while longer. But I'm just 32 and I've got time to get the other things going. I get what I want."

And if you've ever seen Vic's determination on a basketball court, that's one bet you'd best not take.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Tigers sweep, stay red-hot

By The Associated Press

Lance Parrish belted a three-run homer in the fifth inning to lift Detroit to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins, and a sweep of Tuesday's twin-night double-header as the red-hot Tigers improved their record to 14-1.

Lou Whitaker's two-out single capped a three-run ninth inning in the opener as the Tigers rallied for a 6-5 triumph, making a winner of Jack Morris, 4-0, who scattered seven hits.

The Tigers trailed 3-1 in the second game but with 3:1 in the fifth, Alan Trammell and Barbaro Garbey singled and rode home on Parrish's third homer of the season, a shot into the lower left-field stands on a 1-2 pitch off Frank Viola, 0-3.

The Twins had gone ahead with two runs in the top of the fifth. Winner Glenn Abbott walked Dave Meier, Tim Lincecum singled and Darrell Brier was safe on Trammell's error at short to load the bases before Kent Hrbek drove in a pair of runs with an

apparent single up the middle which became a fielder's choice, because Brown was called out when the Tigers appealed that he missed second base while racing from first to third.

Abbott came on with the fourth on a 0-2 count on Randy Bush after Detroit starter Don Petry complained of a stiff right elbow. Aurelio Lopez worked the last three innings for his first save.

In the Twins' first, Hrbek singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on a single by Bush. The Tigers tied it 1-1 in the third when Trammell walked and scored on a double by Garbey.

New York 4, Kansas City 0

In New York, unbeat Yankee Phil Niekro scattered eight hits for his fourth American League victory and was backed by Burt Reynolds' two-run single and Don Mattingly's solo homer run.

Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2

In Milwaukee, Rick Manning ripped a two-run triple and Ben Ogilvie homered to power the Brewers.

Seattle 4, Toronto 2

In Toronto, Al Cowens broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI single in the eighth inning to lead the Mariners.

Calif. 7, Boston 4

In Boston, Brian Downing singled home Reggie Jackson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as the Angels outlasted the Red Sox with the help of homers, Jackson, Downing, Bobby Grich and Doug DeCinces booted solo home runs while Bob Boone collected four hits and Rod Carew three in the Angels' 16-hit assault on Boston pitchers.

Baltimore 6, Chicago 3

In Chicago, Eddie Murray's two-run homer and a solo shot by Cal Ripken Jr. powered the Orioles. The triumph was only the fifth against 12 losses for the two Orioles this season and their second in 11 road games.

Ed Whitson, 2-1, went 7 1/2 innings and left after the Giants scored on two-out walks to Johnnie LeMaster and Manny Trillo and a single by Clark.

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

In Philadelphia, doubles by Jason Thompson - and - Johnny Ray sandwiched around a balk by Jerry Roosman, led to two runs in the second inning and the Pirates held on to a 3-2 lead, doubling by Jason victory against one loss as he pitched six innings and gave up eight hits and one run.

Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2

In Atlanta, Bob Horner's bases-

Padres start fast with 6-run first, whip Giants

By The Associated Press

Garry Templeton capped a six-run first inning with a three-run homer that bounced off the outstretched glove of San Francisco right fielder Jack Clark as the San Diego Padres defeated the Giants 6-1 Tuesday night.

The Padres went to work quickly against Mike Krukow, 1-3, as they loaded the bases with no outs on a leadoff walk to Alan Wiggins, a double by Tony Gwynn and a walk to Gabe Nettles.

Steve Garvey's groundout drove in the first run, Terry Kennedy followed with an RBI single and Kevin

McReynolds bounced into a fielder's choice that made it 3-0.

Templeton then launched a drive to right that Clark reached above the eight-foot fence but could not hold it.

The Padres made the first home run of the season for Templeton, who was playing his 1,000th major league game.

Templeton also had two singles to raise his average to .381. Gwynn, who had two singles to go along with his double, increased his major league leading average to .462.

Ed Whitson, 2-1, went 7 1/2 innings and left after the Giants scored on two-out walks to Johnnie LeMaster and Manny Trillo and a single by Clark.

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2

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Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2

In Atlanta, Bob Horner's bases-

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	21	15	.581
New York Yankees	20	16	.556
Los Angeles Angels	18	18	.500
Minnesota Twins	17	19	.472
San Diego Padres	17	19	.472
Philadelphia Phillies	16	20	.444
Atlanta Braves	15	21	.417
Chicago White Sox	14	22	.389
Pittsburgh Pirates	14	22	.389
St. Louis Cardinals	13	23	.361
Cincinnati Reds	13	23	.361
San Francisco Giants	12	24	.333
California Angels	12	24	.333
Seattle Mariners	11	25	.306
Houston Astros	11	25	.306
Detroit Tigers	10	26	.278
Washington Redskins	9	27	.250
St. Paul Braves	9	27	.250
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	28	.222
Chicago Cubs	8	28	.222
Montreal Expos	7	29	.194
Milwaukee Brewers	6	30	.167
Texas Rangers	5	31	.139
San Francisco Giants	5	31	.139

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	21	15	.581
Philadelphia Phillies	19	17	.526
San Diego Padres	17	19	.472
Atlanta Braves	17	19	.472
St. Louis Cardinals	16	20	.444
San Francisco Giants	15	21	.417
Los Angeles Angels	14	22	.389
Chicago Cubs	14	22	.389
San Francisco Giants	13	23	.361
San Diego Padres	13	23	.361
Los Angeles Dodgers	12	24	.333
Philadelphia Phillies	12	24	.333
San Francisco Giants	11	25	.306
Los Angeles Angels	11	25	.306
San Francisco Giants	10	26	.278
San Diego Padres	10	26	.278
Los Angeles Angels	9	27	.250
San Francisco Giants	9	27	.250
Los Angeles Angels	8	28	.222
San Francisco Giants	8	28	.222
Los Angeles Angels	7	29	.194
San Francisco Giants	7	29	.194
Los Angeles Angels	6	30	.167
San Francisco Giants	6	30	.167

Basketball

NBA Playoffs

Round	Game	Score
First Round	1. Houston vs. Seattle	103-99
	2. Philadelphia vs. Boston	103-99
	3. Dallas vs. Utah	103-99
	4. Detroit vs. Milwaukee	103-99
Second Round	1. Philadelphia vs. Houston	103-99
	2. Dallas vs. Detroit	103-99
	3. Seattle vs. Philadelphia	103-99
	4. Houston vs. Dallas	103-99
Third Round	1. Philadelphia vs. Dallas	103-99
	2. Seattle vs. Houston	103-99
	3. Houston vs. Philadelphia	103-99
	4. Seattle vs. Houston	103-99

Baseball

Game	Score
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2	
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2	
San Francisco 5, Oakland 3	
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4	
San Diego 6, Chicago 3	
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	

SCIC

Continued from Page D1

Long jump - 1. Stevens, Budd, 163.2; Tracy, WII, 154.1; Cecil, Jay, 153.4; Mure, WII, 149.4; Chalmers, 147.1.

High jump - 1. Pettigill, Burley, 52.2; Fisher, MII, 50.3; Honar, Budd, 41.0; Terra, WII, 48.5; Cecil, Jay, 44.1.

Team scores - Boys 123, 2; Mountain Home, 96; 3; Wood River, 84; 4; Budd 115; Burley 11.

Running events

100 yards - 1. Haddock, MII, 15.36; 2. Smerczek, J. III, 15.2; 3. Wells, WII, 16.36; 4. Urquidí, MII, 16.43; 5. Hutter, WII, 16.6

200 - 1. Urquidí, MII, 31.2; 2. Taylor, MII, 31.3; 3. Gunning, J. III, 31.23; 4. Kilinger, J. III, 31.4; 5. Nagels, WII, 31.58

400 - 1. Hunter, MII, 24.1; 2. Wells, MII, 24.32

Baseball

Game	Score
3. Herzog, J. 24.36; 4. Black, J. 24.84; 5. Engelhart, J. 25.16	
400 - 1. Herzog, J. 25.27; 2. Wells, MII, 25.61; 3. Hunter, MII, 25.96; 4. Jund, 26.84; 5. Herzog, WII, 26.11	
500 - 1. Fry, WII, 2:06.96; 2. Holch, 2:07.66; 3. Harding, WII, 2:08.97; 4. Kellerman, MII, 2:10.18; 5. Howell, MII, 2:12.17	
600 - 1. Holch, J. 3:01.83; 2. Whitman, WII, 3:02.23; 3. Clements, Budd, 3:05.66; 4. Levitt, J. 3:11.89; 5. Alving, WII, 3:12.05	
700 - 1. Tennant, WII, 10:59.2; 2. Sheets, J. 10:59.23; 3. Williams, WII, 11:03.2; 4. Clements, Budd, 11:06.25; 5. Farnsworth, J. 11:16.2	

Relay Events

400 - 1. Jerome Gunning, Egher, Warr, Kilinger, 4:02.2; Wood River, 4:06.3; Mountain Home, 4:09.4; Budd, 4:10	
800 - 1. Mountain Home (Cattaneo, H. Wells, Morrison, Hackleton), 8:16.6; 2. Jerome, 8:11.2	
1,600 - 1. Valley (Klinead, Newert, Handy, Paloma), 14:12.2; Declo, 14:16.3; Kimberly, 14:23.4; Pyle, 14:27	
3,200 - 1. Valley (Harty, Valley, Henry, Schulte), 28:58.2; Declo, 28:59.1; Aberdeen, 40:7.4; Kimberly, 40.8	

Field Events

Shot vault - 1. Orlin, D, 15.2; Clark, W, 12.0	
2. Matthews, D, 10.2; 3. Clark, K, and 4. Schutte, W, 10.6; 5. Gorrige, O, 10.3; 6. Long, W, 5.4; 6. The, Holden, R, and Harter, D, 5.4	
High jump - 1. Taylor, D, 184.2; Tiley, V, 19.2	
3. Schutte, V, 16.6; 4. Gorrige, O, 16.3; 5. Matthews, D, 16.5; 6. Whitaker, RII, 17.4	

Declo

Continued from Page D1

McAdams, 2:27; 4. Teater, P, 12:32; 5. Wald, V, 12:35; 6. Heintz, P, 12:37; 7. Wells, WII, 12:38

300 hurdles - 1. Christensen, A, 44.8; 2. Dempster, A, 45.78; 3. Horta, D, 47.64; 4. Hutchinson, MII, 51.6; 5. Hunsaker, D, 49.1; 6. Alvarado, P, 51.2

1,000 - 1. Muxamgan, V, 25.0; 2. Ferret, R, 25.2; 3. Overholt, D, 25.7; 4. Clark, D, 26.0; 5. Chadwick, P, 26.08; 6. Filly, F, 26.75

Relay Events

400 - 1. Valley (Massman, Schutte, Tiley, Clark), 1:41.2; Declo, 1:43.0; 3. Kimberly, 1:44.0; 4. Pyle, 1:45.0	
800 - 1. Valley (Harty, Valley, Henry, Schulte), 3:28.5; Declo, 3:29.1; Aberdeen, 40:7.4; Kimberly, 40.8	

Baseball

Game	Score
400 - 1. DeLo (Gathered, Matthews, Jenkins, Kelsey), 48.4; 2. Valley, 48.7; 3. Piler, V, 49.4; 4. Hoff, 50.4	
800 - 1. Valley (Klinead, Newert, Handy, Paloma), 14:12.2; Declo, 14:16.3; Kimberly, 14:23.4; Pyle, 14:27	
1,600 - 1. Valley (Harty, Valley, Henry, Schulte), 28:58.2; Declo, 28:59.1; Aberdeen, 40:7.4; Kimberly, 40.8	

Field Events

Shot - 1. Hulse, J. 94.2; 2. Garza, MII, 43.3; 3. Smith, Burley, 41.1; 4. Sart, J. 41.10; 5. Hulse, J. 41.1	
Javelin - 1. Hulse, J. 146.2; 2. Farnsworth, J. 134.3; 3. Taitman, MII, 126.2; 4. Dixon, J. 123.0; 5. Tolman, MII, 119.4	
Pole vault - 1. Berthelms, MII, 10.4; 2. Burgess, Budd, 10.3; 3. Myers, J. 10.4; 4. Kelly, MII, 9.4; 5. Williams, J. 9.4	
High jump - 1. Larson, J. 63.2; Dalton, J. 51.0	
3. Richards, WII, 5.4; 4. Jewell, MII, 5.4; 5. D. 5.4	

Long Jump - 1. Jewell, MII, 21.5; 2. Gallion, WII, 20.9; 3. Egbert, J. 20.5; 4. Hughes, MII, 20.1; 5. Armstrong, J. 19.11

Triple Jump - 1. Jewell, MII, 42.6; 2. Egbert, J. 41.4; 3. Armstrong, J. 41.2; 4. Gallion, WII, 41.5; 5. Ulrich, WII, 39.5

Olympic 112.1; 6. Thompson, RII, 16.10

Triple Jump - 1. Tiley, V, 43.4; 2. Taylor, D, 41.7; 3. Matthews, D, 39.4; 4. Severance, V, 29.0; 5. Kelle, III, 29.1

Shot put - 1. Driesel, D, 43.10; 2. Brown, F, 42.7; 3. Hulse, K, 41.7; 4. Orlin, D, 39.5; 5. Wall, D, 39.2

Discus - 1. Matthews, D, 109.0; 2. Gorrige, O, 99.0; 3. Matthews, D, 99.0; 4. Gorrige, O, 99.0; 5. Matthews, D, 99.0

High Jump - 1. Perrell, K, 51.1; 2. Gorrige, O, 51.0; 3. Matthews, D, 51.0; 4. Clark, K, and 5. Long, W, 5.4; 6. The, Holden, R, and Harter, D, 5.4

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FOR LEASE: Over 1,200 SF building, Kimberly Road. Outside fenced area with 4,800 SF good parking area.

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