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Wednesday May 2, 1984

Mondale, Jackson notch victories

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press Walter F. Mondale defeated Sen. Gary Hart in the Tennessee presidential primary Tuesday and said his recent string of victories may enable him to wrap up the Democratic nomination before the party convention in July.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson won his first election with an easy victory in the District of Columbia. Mondale's showing - he had 42 percent of the Tennessee vote and was runner-up in the District - aided his methodical drive for national convention delegates.

With a 600-delegate lead, he needs to win half the delegates at stake in the next five weeks. In Texas, site of Saturday caucuses that are crucial to Hart's candidacy, Mondale said "I'm delighted" by his Tennessee victory and increasingly encouraged by the possibility he can secure the nomination by the final primary night of June 5.

Anxious not to be overconfident, he continued to disclaim the front-runner's role and said "This nomination isn't over yet. Other candidates have a right to pursue their candidacies." Hart, who finished second in Tennessee and a distant third in the District, needs an incredible 91 percent of the remaining delegates to block Mondale.

lead in delegates by the end of the primary season June 5. A string of victories over the next week - especially in hotly contested Texas and Ohio - would make it all but impossible for Hart to stop him.

Police chase Walesa, pals join marchers

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press WARSAW, Poland - Riot-police swinging truncheons charged into a May Day parade in Gdansk on Tuesday after Lech Walesa and hundreds of supporters infiltrated the official procession, unfurled Solidarity banners and flashed victory signs at surprised Communist officials.

In at least five other Polish cities, police used water cannon, clubs and tear gas to break up Solidarity demonstrations by protesters chanting "Solidarity," "Walesa" and "Free Political Prisoners."

Western correspondents witnessed several dozen arrests in Warsaw, Gdansk, Wroclaw, Szczecin, Nowa Huta and Czestochowa. But there were no immediate reports of injuries. The government reported a "small" Solidarity demonstration in the northern city of Elblag.

In Gdansk, where the banned Solidarity labor union was founded by Walesa, he penetrated the official parade and got to within three yards of the reviewing stand. He then thrust up his hand in Solidarity's "V-for-victory" sign while supporters unfurled Solidarity banners and chanted union slogans under the noses of Communist officials.

Western reporters who witnessed the protest said surprised officials on the reviewing stand abruptly stopped talking among themselves when they spotted Walesa. One senior police officer on hand turned and barked orders to "ZOMO" riot troopers, who then charged the Solidarity group three times, the witnesses said.

Walesa and his supporters were chased out of the parade. He disappeared into the crowd and returned to his apartment little more than a mile away.

"This has been the most successful May Day of my life," Walesa said when reached by telephone at his home. "We said straight to their faces what we feel."



Jan Hindman is a mental health specialist and author from Malheur County, Ore.

Evaluation of child abuser brings hidden needs to light

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The day is hot and a man sits on his lawn chair becoming excited over memories, a glass of wine and the warmth of the sun. He wants sex, but there is no one around. Then he notices a little girl next door. Some normal men may become aroused by the situation. Some abnormal men will not.

Using a recording that described such a fictional scene, mental health specialist and author Jan Hindman provided Tuesday an often chilling profile of a man who sexually abused children.

centered and need to feel the family revolves around them, she said. If a man feels he has no power in his life or believes no one thinks him worthwhile, sexual involvement with a child can fill these needs, she said.

An abused child's symptoms - B1

Hindman is founder of a Malheur County, Ore., program which offers treatment to the victims of sexual abuse, their families and offenders who are family members. She presented a two-day seminar on the subject this week in Twin Falls.

Surprisingly, sex was not one of the main reasons behind an offender's actions, Hindman said during her Tuesday lecture. Some abusers need a feeling of power. Others are self-

Recreational facility, pool plan advances

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls School Board voted 9-3 at a joint meeting Tuesday to pursue plans for a \$3.8 million recreational facility to its next step, a public hearing one week from Monday.

The straw vote was the most concrete endorsement to date of the project, which would combine an indoor Olympic-sized swimming pool with a multi-purpose gymnasium and expanded locker room facilities on land adjacent to Twin Falls High School.

Six of seven members of the council and three of five members of the school board voted to continue work on the facility and on a financial agreement between the two bodies to build and maintain it.

Continued planning for the facility was opposed only by board members Gary Fay and Bob Knighton and Councilman John Peterson. They were in favor of proceeding on plans for a pool and locker rooms only.

The vote at the special meeting followed presentations by Councilman Gale Kleinkopf and school board member John McNeese. Halley pool consultant John Gaughran and Jim Cole, a member of the school district's architectural firm, Design West.

Kleinkopf summarized the recommendations of a committee that has been studying school-city cooperation on the project since city efforts to build a new outdoor pool at Harmon Park ran aground this winter.

Key among these was a recommendation that the majority of the facility be financed using a school district bond issue. The city would pay a fixed amount - possibly \$750,000.

Overall, the committee recommended the joint facility because it would save taxpayers money by eliminating the duplication of facilities that would result if the city were to build a new pool and the school district a new recreation building.

The committee felt the facility also would increase recreational opportunities for students, decrease

See POOL on Page A2

Loopholes beneficial for suspended doctors

By MARGARET SCHIEFF The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Loopholes in federal health programs enable doctors barred from practice in one state to move to another and continue collecting Medicare and Medicaid payments, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

One doctor testifying before the Senate Aging Committee said the medical profession polices itself so inadequately that 10 percent of its physicians practicing in the United States are incompetent.

The federal government now has no power to cut off payments under Medicare and Medicaid to a physician sanctioned for conduct not relating to those programs, Michael Zimmerman, associate director of the human resources division of the General Accounting Office, told the committee.

See ABUSE on Page A2

Zimmerman explained that when a state licensing board revokes or suspends a practitioner's license, he or she can no longer legally provide services in that state, and the state licensing board makes Medicare and Medicaid aware of this. But sanctioning by one state does not automatically result in sanctioning by other states where the same practitioner holds licenses.

The GAO reviewed licensing boards' disciplinary actions from 1977 through 1982 in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Zimmerman said. It found 328 medical practitioners, including doctors, dentists and pharmacists, had their licenses revoked or suspended for one year or more, or surrendered them for disciplinary reasons.

The GAO found that of the 328 practitioners sanctioned, 122 held licenses in at least one other state at the time of the sanction. Of the 122, 30 corrected their problems, retired or died. The other 92 had to relocate if they wanted to practice.

See IRS on Page A2

Agent who wrote Hansen memo charges IRS with bias

BOISE (AP) - Internal Revenue Service officials refused comment Tuesday on a \$1.7 million damage suit, filed by an Idaho agent claiming he is the victim of religious discrimination.

"When there's a pending lawsuit, we would, of course have no comment," said Rod Young, spokesman for IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger, who was named as a defendant in the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise.

It is obvious, of course, that we don't have a practice of discriminating, but beyond that we have no comment," Young said. He said no government officials had been served yet with the suit filed by Paul DesFosses, a Pocatello-based IRS agent who has been with the agency 18 years.

DesFosses, a Mormon, is the author of internal memoranda used by ousted Republican Congressman George Hansen to bolster his claims that he is being victimized by the federal government, especially the IRS, because of his efforts to rein in federal power.

Hansen, also a Mormon, was convicted last month of filing false financial disclosure statements, a charge he claims is the result of that government harassment.

DesFosses said he was told this week that he was being placed on administrative leave because of the lawsuit. An IRS spokesman said he refused to confirm or deny that claim, saying only that DesFosses remains an employee of the agency. His salary has been just over \$35,000 a year.

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Briefly

Fewer Americans own homes
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The share of Americans who own their own homes has declined for the first time in at least 20 years, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Housing costs and other economic factors were blamed by housing experts questioned about the figures.

The drop in ownership between 1980 and 1983 was disclosed in a special study on homeownership trends, which also indicated that the ownership decline may have eased by the end of last year.

The share of U.S. households that owned their home dropped from 65.6 percent in 1980 to 64.8 percent last year, after gradually declining in 1981 and 1982.

According to the report, part of a series prepared for several years but not previously published.

Manson cohort denied parole
 SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — The man who once called himself Charles Manson, "the leechant for killing" and played a key part in the bloody Tate-La Bianca murders 15 years ago was denied parole Tuesday by state prison officials.

Charles "Tex" Watson, 38, convicted of seven counts of first-degree murder in the 1969 "Manson Family" murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people, was denied parole by a three-member panel of the state board of parole.

Watson told the board he had changed from the man prosecutors said inflicted more than 90 percent of the 156 stab wounds found on the seven victims' bodies.

Las Vegas strike continues
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Pickets in a bitter hotel strike lined up for food and \$50 checks Tuesday, while negotiations were at a standstill with both sides waiting to see whether two more unions would join the walkout.

Metro Police reported strike-related costs had climbed to \$300,000, with taxpayers expected to pick up the bulk of the tab.

Negotiations at the city's two Hilton hotels scheduled more meetings with members of Musicians Local 569 in an effort to hammer out an agreement that could break the 30-day impasse.

Cocaine trace in Gave blood
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slain soul singer Marvin Gaye Jr. had traces of cocaine in his blood when he was shot to death April 1 but apparently was not under the influence of the drug, a county coroner's spokesman said Tuesday.

A small amount of cocaine residue was found in the blood, but no other drugs were detected, Bill Gold said on completion of toxicological studies.

"This finding indicates the deceased used cocaine at some point in the past, but was probably not under its influence at the time of his death," Gold said. Gaye, 41, probably consumed the cocaine four, to eight hours before he died, he said.

F-16 crashes in Utah desert
 HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An F-16 jet fighter from Hill Air Force Base crashed Tuesday on a training mission in the western Utah desert. The pilot ejected safely, a base spokesman said.

The plane crashed at 9:15 a.m. MDT near the Wildcat target complex on the Utah Test and Training Range, said Sylvia LeMons, base chief of community relations.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Randall S. Meyer, 28, Glendora, Calif. He was taken to the base hospital for examination but was uninjured, LeMons said.

Burley police probe shooting
 BURLEY — Police in Burley reported a bar shooting under investigation late Tuesday night.

One person was reportedly hospitalized and another had been arrested. However, police were not releasing names of the victim and suspect.

The incident was reported at 4:20 p.m. at Ken's bar, 139 W. Main St. in Burley.

Kennedy autopsy almost done
 PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An autopsy report on David Kennedy will likely be completed by today, and a circuit judge will decide whether to make it public, a prosecutor's spokesman said Tuesday.

Tests on blood and urine samples from Kennedy's body showed traces of cocaine and the pain killer Demerol, according to the Palm Beach Sheriff's Crime Lab.

But the exact cause of death won't be determined until after the county medical examiner's office finishes its report on an autopsy conducted last Wednesday, the day the body was discovered.

The 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy "was found dead in the Brazilian Court Hotel."

James Benz, county medical examiner, was expected to complete his autopsy report by Wednesday, said Arlene Hesse, a spokeswoman for the state attorney's office.

A statement released by the office said, "There is no report at this time. When it is complete there will be a hearing to determine whether or not it will be public information. We have not had any word from the medical examiner."

Composer Gordon Jenkins dies
 MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Gordon Jenkins, a composer and conductor who worked with such performers as Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland during a 40-year career, died Tuesday of Lou Gehrig's Disease, his family said. He was 73.

Jenkins, who won a Grammy nomination for his writing and conducting on Sinatra's "Trilogy" album, died at his Malibu home at 4 a.m. Tuesday, said his son, Gordon Jenkins Jr.

The younger Jenkins said his father had suffered the past three years from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the neuro-muscular disease named after former New York Yankees baseball great Lou Gehrig.

Soviets ended up with blocks
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to a tip to U.S. and West German customs agents, the Soviet Union received a shipment of concrete blocks instead of sensitive American-made nuclear test detection devices it had ordered.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger mentioned that episode in his annual report to Congress on U.S. efforts to curb leakage of security-related technologies to the Soviet Union. The 67-page report was distributed Tuesday.

Weinberger cited the incident as an example of what he described as an "aggressive program" by the Soviets and their Warsaw-pact allies "to obtain Western technology in order to overcome design and manufacturing weakness they have in producing military weapons systems."

General flying Soviet plane
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-star Air Force general who died in a plane crash in Nevada was piloting a Soviet MIG-23 Flogger supersonic fighter used in a secrecy-shrouded U.S. program that studies Russian weapons systems, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

1. Gen. Robert M. Bond, 51, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command was killed last Thursday in a flying accident, but the Defense Department declined to make public details of the crash. At the time it was said that Bond was flying "an Air Force specially modified test craft."

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, would not reveal how the Air Force was able to obtain the MIG-23 aircraft, but said such planes came from a Midwest country other than Israel.

Bond was a veteran pilot and had flown several thousand hours in fighters, including U.S. F-4 Phantom jets in Vietnam, but his duties at the time of his death were mostly administrative and it was not known if he had any experience piloting Soviet planes.

Pool

Continued from Page A1

pressure on current facilities, in-house possibilities for competing sports and family programs and be an attractive bonus to companies seeking a source of benefits for their employees.

Their recommendations included a proposal that the facility be run by a full-time manager, hired by a five-member board of directors consisting of two council and two school board members, and one representative from the community at large.

Those in favor of the joint facility generally felt the matter should be brought to a public vote, where it would fly or fail.

The first step toward this vote should be public hearing, they said.

They said swimming could easily and appropriately be worked into the school district curriculum. In addition, the whole facility would be open to the community during non-school hours.

City Manager Tom Courtney likened the potential of the situation to that which was missed in the 1970s when the county and the city could not cooperate on building a joint law-enforcement building.

Of those opposed, Peterson and Knighton were in favor of the general idea, but felt the overall size of the project was too large. They said they would like to see alternatives.

But Fay said he had a "sincere belief the pool would not add to the educational curriculum." He said it was inappropriate for the school district provide any money toward building it. And he said he did not think packaging the new gym with the new pool would make it any more salable to voters, who had turned a new gym down twice.

Coles said his firm was confident in its estimates the indoor pool would cost \$1.3 million, the multi-purpose gym and administrative areas, \$1.7

million and lockers and landscaping, another \$300,000.

McNeen and Gaughan provided a key argument in convincing members of the two boards to support the facility.

This was that with the advantage of southern heat, the facility could operate at no greater than a \$50,000 yearly debt, McNeen said. He and Kleinkopf proposed the city and the school district split this expense.

Gaughan said the recreational complex could make up to \$65,000 a year, at best.

The men based these figures on research into the costs of operating recreational facilities in Bend, Ore. and Orem, Logan and Cottonwood Heights, Utah.

The figures were based on building a facility that met all the needs of the community, was marketed aggressively and for the use of which reasonable fees were charged, they said.

Abuse

Continued from Page A1

Through the Oregon program, offenders undergo an intense evaluation that helps therapists determine the course of treatment or if the offender will fit into the program. Evaluation results have shown few offenders are below normal intelligence or have signs of severe mental illness, she said.

Part of the testing includes a polygraph test, where offenders are asked about their past sexual history. Because of their feelings of power and self-centered images, they believe they can beat the machine, she said.

Another test involves the physical measurement of a man's arousal. Slides of adult women and children of different ages — both boys and girls — are shown to the offender to determine if they become aroused at the sight of youngsters, she said.

A man who has pedophilia, which is a sexual preference for children, will have no reaction to pictures of adult females posing in the nude, Hindman said. "Most incest offenders will like all that stuff" from the adult to children, she said.

A tape also is played and measurements taken. The recording features a male voice describing his thoughts and even ransoming his actions as he molests a girl next door on a summer day.

As the tape progresses, the "hint" of violence increases, until finally the abuser tells about raping and beating his young victim.

The fictional tape was produced by one of the "gurus" studying the subject of sexual abuse, Hindman said. Offenders also are evaluated for

substance-abuse problems. Alcohol and drugs, however, are used as a denial device, she said. For example, an offender will say he only touches children when drunk or he "blacked out." Because of the selfish characteristics of the offender, he will remain sober to obtain all he can from the molestation, Hindman said.

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IRS

Continued from Page A1

According to his lawsuit, DesFosses was placed on 30-day disciplinary suspension in August 1983 for alleged insubordination. He claims the suspension was based on orchestrated and falsified charges.

In the suit, he said IRS officials had been upset with him because he filed a report with the agency's inspection division over alleged unlawful conduct and religious discrimination during an IRS audit of some Nevada mining claims connected with the Mormon Church.

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Good Thru May 31st

Today's weather

May showers will bring out flowers

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

Showers likely today with snow level between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy later today and tonight with showers decreasing. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs both days in the 50s, 40s in the mountains.

Gamas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and tonight, scattered rain or snow showers. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Mostly cloudy today in northern Utah with occasional showers. Variable clouds through Thursday. Continued mild.

Northern Nevada calls for mostly cloudy and windy with scattered rain showers.

Synopsis: A weak frontal system in eastern Oregon pushed light rain into western Idaho Tuesday. Clouds continued to spread into eastern Idaho but precipitation has been limited. The storm front is along the Oregon-Idaho border.

Another surge of rain showers are beginning to spread into the western part of the state with the front. This system will continue to track into eastern Idaho and bring showers to the area. Northern Idaho is once again on the fringes of this passing system.

Strong westerly flow aloft will continue to direct storms into the state. The next front moves into western Idaho early this morning. The wet and cool pattern persists through the remainder of the week.

Precipitation was light across the state. No stations in Idaho reported any measurable accumulations.

Afternoon valley temperatures were in the 50s. The warmest for the state Tuesday was Lewiston with 62 degrees.

Winds began to pick up across southern Idaho ahead of the approaching frontal system. Surface winds averaged between 15 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows widely scattered showers Friday and Saturday, Dry Sunday.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	72	Poland, Ore.	57	Idaho Falls	53
Atlanta	76	Sh-lands	57	Lewiston	62
Chicago	60	Salt Lake City	61	McCall	41
Dallas	63	Seattle	56	Salmon	59
Denver	63	Spokane	54	Shoshone	58
Des Moines	63	Washington	76	Washington	76
Detroit	65	New Orleans	85		
Houston	68	New York	74		
Indianapolis	65	Oklahoma City	70		
Los Angeles	72	Omaha	63		
Memphis	67	Portland, Ore.	62		
Minneapolis	67	Portland, Me.	62		
Phoenix	72				
Pittsburgh	63				
Portland, Me.	62				

Index

Business Classified	D1-3 C4-8	Idaho Letters	A8	People	A7
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	A5	Sylvia Porter	D1
Dear Abby	E6	Obituaries	B1	Sports	C1-3
Food	C1-6	Opinion	A4	World	D4

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Reagan satisfied with China excursion

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — President Reagan said Tuesday that his six-day visit to China brought U.S. relations with Peking to "a new level and a new stage" while giving the communist leaders "an understanding and a confidence in us."

Reagan, for years a sharp critic of communism, said that he was able to establish "a personal rapport" with the Marxist leaders of the world's most populous nation.

The president, clearly upbeat about his first extended visit to a communist nation, looked back on his journey during an interview with five reporters traveling aboard Air Force One on the way home to the United States from Shanghai.

There were no evident problems, or diplomatic embarrassments, as the president conferred with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, President Li Xiannian, and China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, and traveled from Peking to Xian to Shanghai.

A flap over the refusal of the government-run television network to carry in full one of his speeches, from which his comments about democracy, God, and the Soviet Union were deleted, did not appear to trouble him.

Standing in the aisles of the jet, he said the Chinese "may not have had confidence in him" if I had backed down and not said things that I believed.

"I feel that was their right to do, whatever their reasons may have been, just as it was my right to say what I wanted to say when I was over there," he said.

The president was spending the day in Alaska awaiting an airport meeting Wednesday with Pope John Paul II, before returning in the evening to the White House. The pope will stop here on his way from Rome to a visit to South Korea.

At a welcoming ceremony at the University of Alaska, the president declared:

"We went to China to advance the prospects for stability and peace throughout the world. We went to illustrate, by our presence, our sincere desire for good relations. I feel we have progress to report."

He said he was heartened by what he saw: "An economy that allows 'more farmers and workers' to sell their products on their own."

spirit has already enlivened the Chinese economy. I believe it has also made a contribution to human happiness in China, and opened the way to a more just society," he said.

His effort to explain democracy to the Chinese, he said, "was a breathtaking experience — in some ways, I think, a groundbreaking experience."

In a later speech at a luncheon for Fairbanks' community leaders, Reagan brought up his anti-communist record and said he never thought it was necessary for the United States to impose its form of government on others.

He said if China prefers "socialism or communism and we prefer the democracy we have — we may know that ours is best, but we won't say that to them."

Russian starts to leave U.S., changes mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet scholar who complained that he was being gassed and followed during a visit to California caused a five-hour consultation — between Soviet and American officials at Dulles International Airport Monday night.

He said he wanted to leave this country, then changed his mind.

Details about what caused mathematician Sergei Kozlov to leave California and fly to Washington were sketchy. A State Department official who asked not to be identified said, "It seems to be a matter of one individual's difficulties. It does not appear to be a political thing at all."

Louis Nirenberg, a professor at New York University, where Kozlov had been lecturing during the last three months of his visit to this country, said he got a call from the mathematician Saturday. He said



SERGEI KOZLOV
Caused confrontation

Kozlov "sounded very disturbed."

Kozlov came to the United States in February as part of an exchange program of graduate students and young faculty members. He had recently gone to the West Coast, where he was to have spent the next six weeks conducting research at the California Institute of Technology, according to Dorothy Knatt, assistant director of the International Research and Exchange Board, which sponsored his visit.

After complaining to police in Pasadena, Calif., that he was being followed and that someone had tried to gas him, Kozlov went to the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and flew to Washington over the weekend, officials said.

The Pasadena police contacted federal officials, and State Department and immigration officials questioned

Kozlov at the airport as the Soviets looked on. The American officials concluded that he was not under duress and was free to leave the country.

During those discussions, Kozlov "repeatedly said he wished to return to the Soviet Union," according to Alan Romberg, deputy State Department spokesman.

"However, he then declined to board a flight to Europe but stated instead that he wished to return to the Soviet Embassy," Romberg told a briefing today.

"He has a valid U.S. visa to permit him to complete his study program if he so desires. We have ensured that his rights have not been affected and will continue to do so."

Romberg said Soviet officials had been cooperative throughout.

O'Neill resumes attack on Nicaraguan policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday he ran into criticism of President Reagan's Central American policy during a trip abroad and pledged unwavering opposition to U.S. aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

"I am opposed to Nicaragua all the way," O'Neill told reporters. "Nicaragua is not going to get through this House."

The speaker was referring to an appropriation of \$21 million approved by the Republican-controlled Senate to assist guerrillas who are fighting Nicaragua's left-wing regime.

As it cleared the House, the item was part of a bill containing a wide range of appropriations totaling \$1.3 billion and including \$61.7 million for emergency military aid to El Salvador.

The House Appropriations Committee will meet today on its own version of the bill, which would set aside an unspecified amount of money to continue military aid to El Salvador for 30 days. The House version contains no funds for the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

The House passed 416-0 on Tuesday a resolution expressing support for

efforts of the so-called Contadora nations — Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — to work out a regional peace settlement in Central America.

The resolution noted that Reagan has also expressed support for the Contadora effort and Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said, "Where there is disagreement on the president's policies, I believe it has been on the most effective way to achieve the objective of a political settlement."

"We all want peace, stability and democratic regimes in the region," Lagomarsino said.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said passage of the resolution would help answer questions that he said have arisen in Central America "as to what the real policy is of our government and our people."

O'Neill spoke at his first news conference since leading an official delegation that met with government officials in Kenya, Greece and Austria.

He said he found "great love and affection for America, even in Third World countries" but added that the leaders with whom he spoke "don't like our Central American policies."

FBI director's wife dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drusilla Lane Webster, the wife of FBI Director William H. Webster, died Tuesday after an extended illness, the FBI reported. She was 57.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said he had no other details, including the place of her death.

Mrs. Webster was a native of the St. Louis area, who moved with her husband and daughter Katherine to

Bethesda, Md., in 1978. She was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and was married in 1950.

Memorial services will be Thursday morning at a National Presbyterian church in Washington and Friday afternoon in Graham Memorial Chapel at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Senate kills proposal to shrink deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected a \$16 billion deficit-reduction plan Tuesday, bearing out a prediction from its sponsor, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., that his colleagues would not approve such a sweeping proposal in an election year.

The plan was defeated 57-38. After dawdling over minor amendments for days, the Senate regained momentum when Hollings offered a complete substitute for a three-year, \$144 billion package of deficit-cutting measures backed by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders.

"That breaks the ice," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who has been pressing his colleagues for action for more than a week.

Hollings said it would take political courage for senators to vote for his plan.

Hollings' plan would have imposed a one-year freeze on government spending followed by annual budget increases limited to 3 percent, together with \$137 billion in tax increases through 1987.

Defense spending would be held to a 4 percent growth after inflation in 1985 and 1986, and 3 percent in 1987, for three-year savings of about \$70 billion.

Under the Hollings plan, cosponsored by Sens. J. James East, D-Neb., and Mark Andrews, R-N.D., the federal budget deficit would drop to about \$107 billion by 1987.

Hollings rejected a \$200 billion plan backed by Democratic leaders, and the deficit of about \$170 billion that it projects by 1987.

"I can't run on a \$170 billion deficit," Hollings said in a floor speech. He said the GOP plan projected 1987 deficit "about \$200 billion was equally unacceptable."

Highway funds stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to release \$7 billion in federal highway money were stalled Tuesday when Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., asked a committee chairman to adjourn a meeting rather than risk losing a \$125 million highway project in Tennessee.

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Regulation sought of FBI's covert work

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI undercover operations should be subject to judicial control because growing use of this investigative technique poses "a very real threat" to constitutional rights, a House subcommittee said Tuesday.

The record provides ample evidence that anyone may become a target of such an investigation, the Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights said in a 100-page report.

The panel said its "Abscam" inspired, four-year study of the FBI "demonstrates that many, if not all, of the potential dangers inherent in undercover operations are being realized."

The document was particularly critical of the internal Justice Department process for approving and monitoring undercover investigations and said the FBI should be forced to obtain a judge's permission before starting one.

But subcommittee chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he did not expect legislation this year to implement this recommendation. "It takes education to get the votes," Edwards said.

Instead, he said, he hoped Congress would force the Justice Department to add lawyers specializing in civil law and civil rights to its undercover review panel and to make annual reports to Congress on undercover operations.

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Opinion

Ron Stephenson: The Big Sky's head man

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

When Ron Stephenson was a student at Twin Falls High School in the early 1960s his primary interest wasn't getting an education. Instead, it was football.

Stephenson was captain of the Twin Falls team in his senior year but his academic record was barely good enough to get him into Boise Junior College. He went to play football.

But little events can often lead to the maturing of a man. Despite considerable desire, Stephenson learned that his football future was limited.

Little by little, he made the shift into a full-time pursuit of a college degree at Idaho State University, then a master's degree in business administration at the University of Idaho.

Coaching assignments and athletic business positions followed. Three years ago this month, he was named commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, the top administrative position in athletics for the spread-out league which has eight universities in the five states.

Three of the schools — Idaho, Boise State and Idaho State — are in Stephenson's home state. He has been a student at all three and a coach and assistant athletic director at two others. That has given him considerable perspective on athletics in Idaho.

Sure, he says, Idaho people would rather have Idaho kids on their in-state college teams. Sure, he says, Idaho people would like to see Idaho schools competing against

I think people need to reflect that when a football game is over, there are still 22 men or young people out there playing a game. The athletes probably keep it in better perspective than the adults do sometimes.

—Ron Stephenson

big-name universities in the Pac Ten or the Western Athletic Conference.

But he has a realistic view of the resources necessary to make either a common practice to be competitive. Idaho schools must recruit out-of-state. And competing in some sports in other leagues would require more money, he thinks, than Idaho people want to spend.

Now 40, Stephenson's life has settled into the broad sweep of middle age. He and his wife, the former Patty Lynn Judy of Twin Falls, have two boys, both high school students at Borah High School.

The sons' athletic participation has given Stephenson yet another chance to deal with the relationship of sports to life.

Is one training for the other? Certainly, he says. In his own case, former Twin Falls

coach Paul Ostyn gave him some critical guidance when Stephenson was a directionless kid in high school and a critical role model and life mentor.

Now in a position to advise young people himself, he tries to pass along the knowledge that there is life after the game. Twenty years from now, he says, it doesn't matter so much who won or lost.

He thinks young people today understand these things better. When the game is over, he says, most of the players know that there are just 22 young people out there playing. "They keep it in perspective."

Yet, he doubts that he would be where he is today without the lessons learned on the playing field. Those lessons are personal, he says, but they involve the development of confidence and courage which helped him to move beyond football and sports when his own playing days were done, to a successful career.

Like many other thoughtful individuals in athletics administration, Stephenson is concerned about the image of college sports and how that has been affected by television and money. The scandals at various schools have hurt.

But, he believes, college athletics generally is entering a time of more responsibility and tougher academic standards which will be of lasting benefit.

We may not be able to return college athletics to the days of raccoon coats and waving penants, he says, but there will be better days than in the recent past.



Ron Stephenson administers conference business from his office in Boise

Solid academic background needed most

Q. You say that you graduated from Twin Falls High School with a grade point average that today wouldn't have allowed you to be involved in athletics. Maybe we can start by talking about the changes that have occurred in the relationship between athletics and academics in American sports.

A. Young people are so much more in tune, so much more intelligent and so much better educated at the same stage than we were. I think they realize the importance of a good academic background at the high-school level for preparation for their future careers, but they athletes or not athletes.

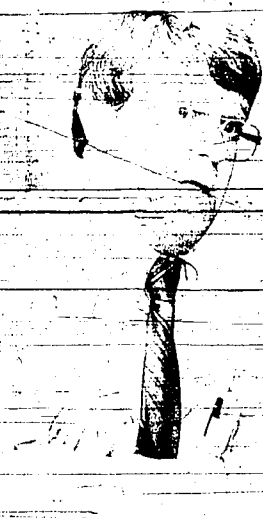
Teachers and coaches may have done a better job. From my own personal perspective, any success that I would ever experience in life, I owe to the guy who was my high school football coach who still lives here in Twin Falls, Paul Ostyn. At the time I was in high school, my life was going in different directions than maybe it should have been. Those people, particularly Paul Ostyn, helped reach out and get a hold of me and get me back into a more of a straight line where I had a better idea of where I wanted to go and how I wanted to go about getting there.

Q. What is happening with the image of sports in American and maybe even sports in Idaho?

A. Over the years, I don't think high school athletics has suffered any lack of credibility. But there is no question that there was a period of time in the early 1970s when intercollegiate athletics and perhaps higher education in general suffered because of a lack of credibility. Some events transpired that were damaging to athletics.

There were cases where institutions were literally allowing a young man or a young woman to transfer any kind of credits that they could come up with. I think that is perhaps more reflective of the institution and more of a slap in the face of the institution than it is of intercollegiate athletics.

Perhaps that was a result of the post-Vietnam era when there were many, many institutions that were suffering from enrollment declines. There was certainly an effort to attract students and there was less concern for the background and quality of students coming out of the high schools. I think these kinds of things were isolated incidents, and while they did nothing to enhance the image of athletics or education, I think they are behind us.



Stephenson: Athletics provided the key to success in his career

My Idaho

What lies ahead for Idaho and the counties of the Magic Valley. Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like?

This interview, with Ron Stephenson, former Twin Falls High School football captain and now commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, is the 40th in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody its history, visions and aspirations.

The series has the general title "My Idaho," and appears occasionally on the editorial page of *The Times-News*. Most of our subjects are from *The Magic Valley*, but we intend to reach further as well. Idaho is

an enormous state with diverse topography, climate, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture some of these in the interviews.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, our subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview for the "My Idaho" series. Today's conversation was conducted April 6 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen, and sports editor Steve Crump.

Q. What would be the response if one or more institutions in Idaho decided to develop athletics in basketball or football to a national or Western Athletic Conference level? Would the people of Idaho support that? Would they be willing to pay for it?

A. In basketball, we compete at the same level as the Western Athletic Conference, the Pacific 10 Conference. We are all Division I. There is a feeling that it is possible for us to compete at that level. Certainly Idaho State's victory over UCLA a few years ago, Idaho defeating UCLA a year ago or two years ago at the NCAA tournament, those kind of things are indicative of the fact that our better people can compete nationally.

In football, the NCAA was divided football into two different classifications — Division I-A and Division I-AA. The criteria is based on the size of stadium you have. If you compete in Division I-AA, you are limited now to 70 scholarships.

The Big Sky Conference has a limitation of

65 and we've found that we can compete quite successfully nationally in Division I-AA with that.

"If you simply went out on the street and asked people "Would you rather the University of Idaho compete in I-A or I-AA," I think they would probably prefer I-A.

But if you followed up and asked if they were willing to fund the amount of money that it would take to get to that level, assuming of course, that the institutions couldn't do it through state receipts and booster contributions and these kind of things, I'm not sure what the reaction would be. I rather suspect that if they were really aware of the additional funds that would be required, they would probably take a second look and say the level we're at is probably a pretty good level for us.

I think people here are generally satisfied in competition with the Montana schools, Weber State, the University of Nevada-Reno. They are similar institutions located in, basically similar states. All in all, I think people are happy with the level the Idaho schools compete at right now.

Q. Is eight schools a comfortable size for a conference?

A. Eight is comfortable. Nine is comfortable. People say, "Gosh, how do you handle nine in basketball?" The WAC does it now in basketball quite successfully. I don't see that much of a difference between eight and nine, 10 or 11. When you get to 11 you are talking about very limited outside league competition, but I don't see the number nine as a problem.

Q. Something you alluded to earlier was that the growth of Boise State over the last 20 years is related to the relatively modest athletic success in the region and nationally of Idaho State and Idaho. How do you expand on that?

A. Some people would say that back in the days of the '40s and '50s and even up to the early '60s, Idaho had been tremendously successful in the Pacific Coast Conference. But had they been successful to the same point in Washington was, I think there would have been less of an emphasis for the development of Idaho State College or the southern branch of the University of Idaho as it was known at that time, or Boise Junior College. It would have been much more difficult for them to make the transition to four-year institutions.

Q. How does that affect the junior college structure?

A. I'm not inferring that athletics is the only thing that causes an institution to develop, but I think there could have been much more of a feeling of a junior college system similar to what they have in the state of Wyoming with one major state university located in one city in the state with branches.

Some of the people who were instrumental in pushing for Boise Junior College to become a four-year school were very much University

of Idaho supporters. Much of the emphasis came from a desire to see athletic competition between the two schools.

Q. What about the College of Southern Idaho? It has been known regionally, perhaps nationally, as a very good junior college field program, particularly in basketball. How do you see that program evolving?

A. We have all heard people in the Magic Valley area say that they would very much like to see the College of Southern Idaho play Boise State, Idaho State or the University of Idaho in basketball. That kind of impetus might develop out of the area.

Q. You mentioned the geographic divisions of the state and perhaps some of the resulting provincialism on the part of supporters of these various institutions and programs. How do you see that?

A. Certainly it is a plus for the people in those areas. If you are at an institution, it's a plus to have very rabid fans.

But from a statewide standpoint, I don't particularly like it. I've lived in all three areas, Pocatello, Boise, Twin Falls, Moscow. Each area has its own pluses and I guess minuses.

If you look at Boise State's schedule, the two biggest games on their schedule every year are going to be Idaho and Idaho State. The two biggest games on Idaho State's schedule are going to be Idaho and Boise State. The biggest games on Idaho's schedule are going to be Idaho State and Boise State. The regionalism contributes to that.

Idaho is almost three different states. If you talk to a farmer in North Idaho about farming, you are talking about an entirely different person than if you are talking to a farmer in the Magic Valley area.

From a standpoint of the schools, it is good. From the standpoint of the person that lives in the state, I'm not sure that's all that good.

Q. Does athletics tend to pull that together or push that apart, accentuate the regionalism or cover it?

A. I think it probably accentuates it. Anybody who has been to a Boise State-Idaho State game or a Boise State-Idaho game or an Idaho-Idaho State game, sees people who become very emotionally involved with it.

The longer you are around, the more you realize that when we compete, it is just a game and that those are just young men and women out there playing.

There are people in the southern part of the state who don't want to travel any further north than McCall and people in the northern part of the state who think the state ends at McCall. The way we are shaped is probably as much responsible as anything.

Q. The Big Sky is now pretty much a men's conference with the rise of the Mountain West Athletic Conference. Would you like to see women back in the Big Sky as regular members?

A. I have no particular desire to have or not to have women's intercollegiate athletics in our conference. There is no question that it could be administered with one conference.

The women administrators, when they got together and formed their league, believed there were more concerns about the travel and they didn't have the divisional problems that we had in the men's league.

Q. Do people have a feeling about out-of-state recruiting? Do they like seeing rosters that list kids from Pasadena, Omaha, Dallas, or would they prefer that they come from Buhl, Piler, Malad?

A. That's very easy to answer. I think they would much prefer that in-state athletes be more heavily represented on the rosters of our state schools. I think that is true of any state. There is a recognition, however, that Idaho does have limited resources in terms of the population. So does Montana, so does Utah, so does Nevada. I think that there is a recognition that if you are going to compete successfully at a higher level than just with yourselves, than out-of-state recruiting is required.

We don't recruit simply out-of-state in athletics. But there is no question that people would much prefer to see their local athletes represented on teams. Having spent 15 years at two of our institutions, I know that there is a real public relations problem for institutions and coaches, because coaches end up in the situation where they are forced to make a

judgment as to whether this student athlete at Buhl is can compete at the level you are competing at, as opposed to a student from Sacramento, Calif., or something like that.

Sometimes we're not really objective when we view our own kids' abilities. I know I think my son is the greatest basketball player in the world, but I know that in fact, he really is not.

We sometimes ask why our coaches don't recruit so and so, but that is a judgment. They are professionals and they are paid to make those decisions. Their jobs are going to depend on whether they make the right decisions in terms of the performance of their team on the field. There is no question that people would like to see more in-state kids, but I'm not sure it is feasible to have a totally in-state roster.

Q. In a state like this that is so predominantly white and middle class, do you think any of that (feeling is racially or ethnically based)?

A. I don't think much any more. As a society, I think we've outgrown that to the point that it is certainly not as big a factor as it was 15, 10 or even 5 years ago. I don't hear the remarks that you heard 10 or 15 years ago. They were purely racial remarks.

I can give you a great example. We had a black basketball player at Boise State who was about 6 feet, 9 inches tall who was going with a white girl who was about 5 feet, 2 inches, and I can recall my youngest son when we were driving home one night after a basketball game. He was about 6 years old, and he had grown up around athletes and certainly been around a number of black people, so I was waiting for a remark.

My son said to me, "Dad, have you seen John's girlfriend?" I said, "Yes, I sure have, why?" And he said "I sure don't know how a kid can kiss her because she is so short." It wasn't a factor with him that one was black and one was white.

Q. Do the athletes still feel it?

A. Boy, I don't know. I've been gone from schools now for three years, but when I was at school, we didn't worry about it. Some of the black kids' best friends were white kids and some of the white kids' best friends were black kids. We roomed kids by position and we didn't care if one happened to be white or black or Chinese or whatever. It just wasn't considered.

I don't think it is a consideration any longer at very many places. Certainly, you look at a person and if he's black, you realize that he is black just as you realize he's white, but from a standpoint of affecting kids' performances, I don't see it as a problem any more.

If you look across the country at the number of black kids that are playing Division I basketball at successful basketball schools, anybody who can see that many quality teams play and not recognize that the predominant number of kids on those teams are black, is either blind or colorblind, or the other. That is a fact of life. I'm not saying it is good or bad, it is just there.

Q. While basketball is obviously thriving in the Big Sky Conference, a lot of the minor sports are having a tough time. Do you see any near-term solutions to those financial problems?

A. No, but athletics has had to make do with limited resources for years and I think it is a real credit to the athletic directors and coaches and administrators in intercollegiate programs who really conduct very good programs with very limited resources.

Certainly the advent of the women's program has been expensive. I certainly don't mean that as any criticism. But it is expensive. Wrestling is expensive. Track is expensive. All of those things that you want to do cost most money.

Q. A few schools have expressed a new interest in baseball. Is there some possibility that it might come back as a conference sport?

A. I have heard that myself. To be very honest with you, because of the expense involved and the number of programs that you are required to sponsor, I suspect that it would have to be some new source of funds before baseball would come back as an intercollegiate sport in our area. It is more than a financial thing. There are very, very

Stephenson

Continued from Page A4
 few years playing baseball in this part of the country any more and it's very difficult to arrange transportation without a tremendous expense for travel. From that standpoint, I really suspect not.

Q. You played high school football here in Twin Falls and were captain of the high school football team. What was the record that year?

A. My junior year. I think we won two ball games. I think we were 2-8 and my senior year we were 4-2 which as I recall was the best record Twin Falls High School had had in a number of years, since the days that Harold Brown had been coaching. After that time, Paul Ostyn was the football coach and the next year they were 6-3 and the year after that, they were 9-1. In the entire time Paul was here, they were tremendously successful in football after he finally got the program going. Those were fun days with a lot of fond memories.

Q. You've stayed with athletics all of your life really and have worked it into a professional career. Could you see that coming? What did you learn from the experience of being involved in athletics at the high school level?

A. Could I see that coming? No, no, not at all. After I graduated from high school and because I was not particularly a good high school student, I had to go to summer school to finish the classes that I needed to get into college. The only reason I went to college was to play football, and the only reason I had any chance of going was maybe through some sort of coaching. I ended up going to Boise Junior College really to play football. I didn't have enough self-confidence to ever believe that I could ever begin to do college work, let alone graduate from college.

Then after my freshman year, I did okay academically, nothing to get excited about, but I survived and I became obvious to me and to the coaches. I ended up going to Boise and reached my level of potential as a player. I won't say that I was encouraged not to play any longer, but I was suggested to me.

At that time, the things I learned as an athlete playing football gave me, I think, some competitive drive to do well in the classroom. I began to channel my efforts to try to get through the next year of college. Well, after two years, I could see that in two more years, I might have a degree.

I transferred to Idaho State University and even though I was considerably short on hours, I did graduate on time with my class by going to summer school and doing some additional work. Then I went to the University of Idaho with the intent of going to law school and after my wife and I were in Moscow about

two weeks, we discovered that she was pregnant. Well, that wasn't going to work out for three years of law school.

It's funny how life works. The quirks of fate or whatever. At the same time, Ostyn, who had been my high school coach, was appointed as the director of athletics at the University of Idaho. My wife went to work in the athletics department as a secretary there and I went to work through his efforts in the equipment room washing socks and jocks and t-shirts and shorts on a part-time basis while I was going to graduate school. After that time I continued to work on a master's degree in business administration that year.

I guess my entire life has been spent in the state of Idaho and certainly my entire education. I don't feel like I have ever had to apologize for anybody to anybody for the education that I got in the state even at the high school level, even though I didn't work probably as hard as I could have to try to make the best of it.

Q. What's ahead? Do you expect to be Big Sky Commissioner now through the end of the century or are you looking at other kinds of challenges?

A. Five years ago, I never said I want to be the commissioner of the Big Sky Conference. That is the kind of thing that just happens.

Q. Is there a point at which you begin to feel that your athletic career is "all over"?

A. There is in any job, but I don't feel I have reached that yet. I've not made a lot of career changes or career moves in my life. I've spent almost six years at Idaho and just over a half over 10 years at Boise State. I don't know when that point would be in this job, but I think



Out-of-state recruiting needed for Big Sky schools to compete

you do reach a point when you're not doing as good a job.

Q. If you were to talk to a group of high school athletes today about career choices and the way in which you learned something from athletics for life, what would you tell them?

A. I had the opportunity to do that with my two sons, one who is just completing his senior year in high school and the other one who is a sophomore. They've asked me, would you go back into what you are doing again if you had the chance to do it? I've had to say, "Yes, I would."

The things that you learn in athletics as a competitor and as an athlete are really private things for athletes. I don't know that I could list the things that I learned, but I know without athletics I would not have been in the position that I'm in today. I'm not sure that I wouldn't have ended up in trouble because I was starting to head in that direction.

Q. Were you a juvenile delinquent in Twin Falls?

A. If I was to classify myself, I would have to say that I verged on juvenile delinquency. I never robbed banks or anything like that. On the other hand, I don't have that same problem with my own sons. But yet, I know that they get a lot out of school and it doesn't have to be athletics. It can be debate, drill team, cheerleading, orchestra, band, anything.

Those things that we do are just as important as the things that we learn in the classroom. I have to go back again, I guess, to myself. Had there been only the classroom, I would have never finished, certainly at the high school and at the college level.

It's important to be more made available to the young kids than just the opportunity for a book education. The other things are just as important.

In terms of a career, I would recommend the job to anybody who likes the excitement, the competitiveness.

Q. Do you find it difficult to be the heavy when it is necessary, to apply sanctions to coaches, booster clubs and occasionally to other people around the edges of college athletics?

A. Fortunately, I've not had to do much of any of that. No, I don't think I would find it difficult, because in intercollegiate athletics, there is a set of rules that is published. If you can't live within those rules, you're going to get your hands slapped.

Most of the people in our profession expect that. They know it is a fact, and the overwhelming majority don't even consider moving outside of that area. Those that do eventually will pay the price.

My Idaho



Scholarships invited problems into collegiate athletics

Q. Do you ever think college athletics can return to that wistful time of beanbag coats and Yale vs. Harvard games? Is that like a Norman Rockwell painting that is so far behind us that it really belongs back there in nostalgia without any real value in our time?

A. We may not have it at the Division I level. We may not have it at Division II. But I think we still have that if you go to the Division III institutions, where athletic grant aid is not given.

The day that we started giving full athletic scholarships, we started inviting ourselves for problems. I don't think we will ever get away from that in Division I. I think those days are here and we're going to have to try to live with them and handle them as best we can.

I don't think the "public," whether it is the general public or the boosters or the students or the alumni or the faculty, would go back to those days at Michigan or Ohio State or Idaho or Washington or Washington State.

The people who support those kinds of institutions demand that those institutions conduct those kinds of intercollegiate athletics at that level. Some people, I think, view that as bad. For the most part, though, people see it as good.

The intercollegiate athletic program can do a tremendous amount for an institution, both good and bad. Certainly the events that transpired at the University of San Francisco did not do anything to enhance that institution. The steps that the institution took, I think, did much to enhance the institution. It will be interesting to see if they can bring back basketball at a Division I level and keep it in proper perspective and keep the outside influences out. Those outside influences on athletics are the thing that concern me as an administrator.

There are people who get so involved as boosters or as alumni in a program and they want so bad to be a part of something that is successful that they will take that extra step outside the rule to conduct it.

Q. Are sports still training for life? There have been two films on that subject in the last several years, "Chariots of Fire" and from another, much rougher perspective, "Gallipoli," both of which deal with relationships in sports and in life.

A. Yeah, if I kept in proper perspective, I think people need to reflect that when a football game is over, there are still 22 men or young people out there playing a game. The athletes probably keep it in better perspective than the adults do sometimes.

I'm speaking of the high school and college level. The kids seem to handle losses better than the adults do sometimes. They don't tend to overreact like booster club people or alumni or faculty.

I think it is important to remember they are still just games, played by kids.

Twenty years from now, it probably doesn't make much difference who won the Montana-Montana State game in 1977. It does in 1977, but in 1997, it's not going to be real important, except to those who played in it and they will probably remember it whether they win or lose it.

Q. You wouldn't agree that the wonderful quote of the Yale coach in the '20s who said before his game, "Gentlemen, you are about to play Harvard. You will never do anything as important in your life?"

A. No, not at all. In fact, when I talked earlier about kids being more mature, I don't think you could convince kids of that today.

I don't think you can convince kids that the all-Idaho track meet, held this weekend in Boise, is going to be the most important thing in their life. They are more intelligent than that.

I don't think you can coach maybe the same way that you could in those times. Those kids are more mature, they have seen more of the world, I just don't think you can do that at all.

Letters/Plenty of publicity for the congressman, but how much action?

Maybe he isn't all wrong

If George Hansen is not a convicted felon, why is he appealing his conviction? Isn't the "right to a fair trial" protected?

George and Connie put their supposedly separate monies into a joint account. George wrote checks on this joint account. George and Connie made a sham of their "Separation of Property Agreement" when they co-mingled large sums of money and failed to keep separate records. The jury had no difficulty in finding that George handled large sums of money or controlled them and failed to report them. In fact, it is certain that George received a great deal of publicity when he journeyed to Iran but accomplished nothing, either for the hostages or Idaho: He condemned the Immigration Service when they arrested farmers for transporting illegal aliens.

The farmers had to defend themselves and pay all the legal expenses. Those who settled before trial didn't get their money back. All George did was talk.

He claims he tamed OSHA, but Mr. Barlow had to do all the work and pay all the expense. George took the credit. He rushed to Nebraska when some parents were jailed after an educational dispute. Again, only publicity — no action.

George operates on the theory that anyone who fights against the IRS, OSHA, IMS, Bureaucrat and Iran can't be all wrong. Maybe he is right. Maybe George isn't all wrong.

GERALD DUNCAN
Jerome

clubs, health organizations and student groups were all very willing to give of their time and talents.

Screening 900 Twin Falls residents definitely deserves applause for a job well done. The follow-up stories of Health Fair '84 range from children having hearing difficulties that were screened at the fair to elevated blood pressures and other potential health problems that may have gone undetected if it hadn't been for Health Fair '84 — we did make a difference. A very sincere thanks to everyone who sponsored.

SUZANNE SUMMERS
Community Relations/Development
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

DICK BOYD
Director
College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging

Ouster an important event

A recent guest editorial indicated that the Honduran president, congress and military all agree with what the U.S. is doing. I disagree. They are being forced to cooperate in order to receive desperately-needed economic aid. To help Americans better understand the importance of the ouster of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, I'll quote first from Newsweek, then from El Tiempo, a leading Honduran daily newspaper.

Newsweek, Nov. 8, 1982 — "U.S. Ambassador) Negroponte forged close ties with powerful Hondurans, especially the commander of the armed forces. Gen. Gustavo Alvarez, who is still the most powerful Honduran in the country despite the election in January of President Roberto Suazo Cordova, the first civilian president in nine years. They discuss what should be done and then Alvarez does what Negroponte tells

him to."

El Tiempo, April 13, 1984 — (statement of Chamber of Commerce president) "President Suazo Cordova has the opportunity to put the armed forces under control of civil power once and for all... there had been incongruity because on one hand the government had tried to promote peace and on the other hand the armed forces had demonstrated a war-like attitude."

El Tiempo, April 3, 1984 — (Editorial) "Normally a change as surprising and drastic as that which has occurred in the heart of the armed forces causes insecurity and fear among the citizens, precisely because the military institution is the main support of the law to maintain public order and national security."

However, the latest events which have resulted in the destitution of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez as head of the armed forces have brought tranquility and confidence, once constitutional stability was guaranteed.

The step was taken by the junior officers of the armed forces because of the direction that (Alvarez Martinez) had imposed on the armed forces in the application of the so-called "doctrine of national security."

El Tiempo, April 5, 1984 — (Editorial) "The armed forces of Honduras have entered a stage of professionalism with a leader who generates confidence in all sectors of the nation, and with a group of young commanders who guarantee a new nationalistic mentality, renovating and conscious that the profound problems of our country are essentially the product of economic and social problems."

"The significance of this change has many facets, but it's worth mentioning the most important... a more realistic Central American and foreign policy conforming with the interests of Honduras, within the

principles of non-intervention and self-determination of countries."

The president of the republic, Dr. Roberto Suazo Cordova, who is strengthened by the healthy change in the military, now as never before, has in his hand the unanimous backing of Hondurans to proceed to put the country in order, applying his ideal of the revolution of work and honesty."

Will the U.S. allow him to? I urge Americans to go to the library and read magazines such as "Time" and "Newsweek." Hondurans read them and are often better-informed about our country's policies than we are. The April 16, 1984, issue of "Time" has an excellent article on the military change.

LORNA DROEGEMEIER
Jerome

Preach more love, pastor

In response to a letter from Pastor Clark of Christ Covenant Fellowship in Twin Falls, I would like to comment.

In his letter, the pastor attacks Freedom of the Press, Separation of Church and State, and also, Freedom of Religion. I never thought I'd see the day when a supposedly rational clergyman would attack our Constitutional Rights so viciously. He not only slanders an individual, but also the whole state of California. He dwells on hate and fear, rather than peace and goodwill.

The pastor believes that no one has the right to express an opinion that is not first approved by him. God himself does not proclaim this right, but the pastor does. He also elects himself spokesman for what he calls "the moral masses." That's not very democratic, Pastor. Are you against free elections too? It wouldn't surprise me.

Regarding the pastors defense of Bible distribution in public school, I wonder if the pastor would also defend the rights of the "Mormons," "Hare Krishnas," or the Church of Satan to be allowed to distribute material or just some? Who decides which ones? The pastor's letter is composed from beginning to end with half-truths, twisted facts, unsupported statistics and crude accusations. How can any intelligent person take his wild rantings seriously? It reminds me of the McCarthy hearings. Fortunately, the Bill of Rights not only gives us freedom of religion, but also freedom from religion, and the right to choose.

Most of our religious leaders and clergymen are still sane, otherwise we'd have a new inquisition and people being burned at the stake. "Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing" seems to fit in this case. I am more afraid of the Pastor Clarks of this world than I am of the Communists.

I often disagree with the opinions expressed in The Times-News editorials, but I will always defend their right to express them. If censorship, in any form, is imposed on the media by either government or religion, then loss of all our freedoms will soon follow. All people have certain basic human rights. Pastor. As a self-proclaimed spokesman for God and the Magic Valley, you would do well to take a long hard look at yourself and the hate you preach. You sound more like Herod, than Christ.

A free press is the best defense the people have against oppression by either government or religion. I'm tired of people who profess to have all the answers, when in truth, they don't even know the questions. Preach less hate pastor, and a little more love and we'll all be better off.

KEVIN O'SULLIVAN
Wendell

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



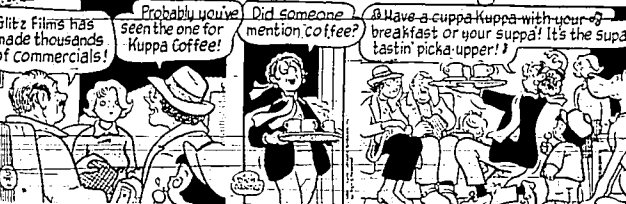
Broom-Hilda



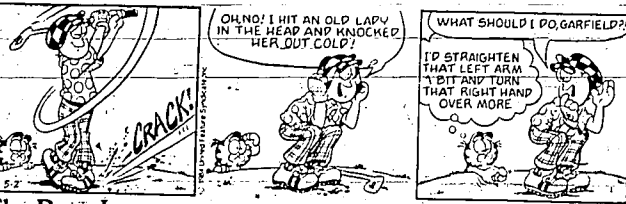
Hagar the Horrible



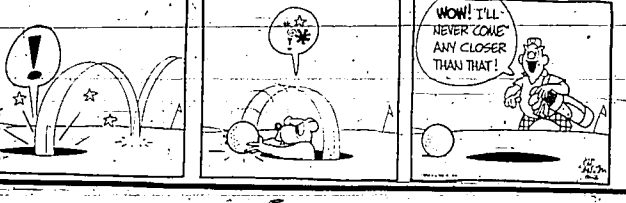
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The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



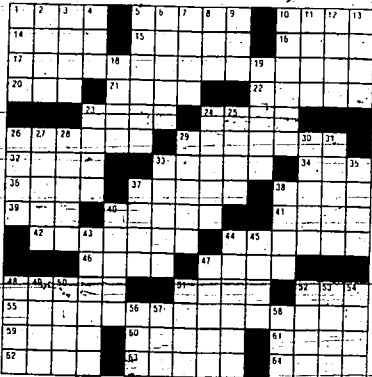
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Drug plant
 - 5 Darts
 - 10 Too bad!
 - 14 Cipher
 - 15 Explode
 - 16 Account
 - 17 Occasion-ally
 - 20 Legal matter
 - 21 Ireland
 - 22 Vennab-
 - 23 Filly
 - 26 Does a lawn
 - 28 Via
 - 29 Via, other-wise
 - 33 Alumni, for short
 - 34 Work unit
 - 36 -- St. Vin-cent Millay
 - 37 Tenet
 - 38 Whitt-
 - 39 Canine
 - 40 Loud
 - 41 Elina
 - 42 Slay-
 - 43 Spheres of
 - 48 Spheres of
 - 49 Influence
 - 51. -- In the saddle
 - 52 Sash
 - 53 Saldom, for short
 - 59 Went rapidly
 - 60 Obsolete
 - 61 Med. school subj.
 - 62 Rams' mates
 - 63 Car parts
 - 64 "The Con-sor"
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Maple genus
 - 2 Deep regard
 - 3 Poems
 - 4 Always poetically
 - 5 Losses
 - 6 Tale
 - 7 Sewing machine inventor
 - 8 Literary collection
 - 9 Cyst
 - 10 Dress
 - 11 "Cowardly Lion"
 - 12 Sheltered word
 - 13 Spanam
 - 14 Two-month
 - 15 Speeds
 - 19 Spans
 - 23 -- Horno
 - 24 Yes-man
 - 25 Within: pret.
 - 26 Do a garden chore
 - 27 Passion
 - 28 Sift
 - 29 Sailed plant
 - 30 Himalayan land
 - 31 Amillon
 - 32 Smirks
 - 33 Midge
 - 37 Mint
 - 38 Blackthorn
 - 40 Ruth's mother-in-law
 - 41 Free-for-all
 - 42. Respects
 - 43 Out of work
 - 44 Traitorous
 - 46 Routine
 - 49 Enough, for Omar
 - 50 Israel
 - 51 Skirt's lift
 - 52 A-Chopin
 - 53 Gray container
 - 54 Division word
 - 55 Fishing item
 - 56 Onassis, to friends
 - 58 Address to an unknown

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. BLOBBE; 2. BIFATTA; 3. CAIRO; 4. ELEGANT; 5. BASIC; 6. CRY; 7. WIND; 8. WIND; 9. WIND; 10. SIE; 11. ALLE; 12. CLIA; 13. IRIDIS; 14. BUBBLE; 15. SIE; 16. BUBBLE; 17. SIE; 18. BUBBLE; 19. SIE; 20. BUBBLE; 21. SIE; 22. CLIA; 23. IRIDIS; 24. BUBBLE; 25. SIE; 26. BUBBLE; 27. SIE; 28. CLIA; 29. IRIDIS; 30. BUBBLE; 31. SIE; 32. CLIA; 33. IRIDIS; 34. BUBBLE; 35. SIE; 36. CLIA; 37. IRIDIS; 38. BUBBLE; 39. SIE; 40. CLIA; 41. IRIDIS; 42. BUBBLE; 43. SIE; 44. CLIA; 45. IRIDIS; 46. BUBBLE; 47. SIE; 48. CLIA; 49. IRIDIS; 50. BUBBLE; 51. SIE; 52. CLIA; 53. IRIDIS; 54. BUBBLE; 55. SIE; 56. CLIA; 57. IRIDIS; 58. BUBBLE; 59. SIE; 60. CLIA; 61. IRIDIS; 62. BUBBLE; 63. SIE; 64. CLIA; 65. IRIDIS; 66. BUBBLE; 67. SIE; 68. CLIA; 69. IRIDIS; 70. BUBBLE; 71. SIE; 72. CLIA; 73. IRIDIS; 74. BUBBLE; 75. SIE; 76. CLIA; 77. IRIDIS; 78. BUBBLE; 79. SIE; 80. CLIA; 81. IRIDIS; 82. BUBBLE; 83. SIE; 84. CLIA; 85. IRIDIS; 86. BUBBLE; 87. SIE; 88. CLIA; 89. IRIDIS; 90. BUBBLE; 91. SIE; 92. CLIA; 93. 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Carrie Grove and husband pay more to call nearby Maryland

State-line couple fights phone firm

By LINDA DUFFIELD
The Associated Press

GREENCASTLE, Pa. (AP) — The Maryland state line runs just a few yards from Arthur and Carrie Grove's house, and for years they could telephone their friends there for an extra \$4 a month.

But with the breakup of Ma Bell, the same service would cost them more than \$200.

The elderly couple say the change has left them feeling "cut off from the world." Though they are Pennsylvania residents, all their friends live in Maryland and they get such services as groceries and fire protection from Maryland.

For 38 years, those services included a local phone line tied to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. exchange in nearby Hagerstown, Md.

For the extra \$4 monthly, the Groves could place unlimited local calls from their rural home to the Hagerstown area without paying long distance charges.

Their phone was tied to a C&P telephone pole located in Pennsylvania just 45 feet from the Maryland line. The same telephone pole serves two neighbors across the road in Maryland.

But after the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. breakup in an antitrust settlement, C&P said the settlement restricts such private lines when the customer lives in a state served by a different phone company.

The Groves were told it would cost them \$22.32 a month to have a direct line to the Hagerstown exchange.

Mrs. Grove said she and her husband couldn't afford that, "and we felt it was unfair to charge us that much." On Jan. 26, their C&P service was disconnected and they got a new phone from United Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

Since most of their calls are to the

Hagerstown area, and are now toll calls, Mrs. Grove said the family's phone bills have soared.

"Our phone bills are just astronomical," she said. However, the toll calls to Hagerstown are only part of the reason for their rising phone bills.

Mrs. Grove said she made "a lot of calls" to Washington, D.C., and Harrisburg, Pa., in her fight to have the special service restored. She declined to provide specifics on her bill.

The Groves' telephone bill for April 1983 was \$16.28 under the old rates.

"They say you can't fight city hall and we have heard you can't win against the phone company," said Mrs. Grove. "But we feel this has really caused too much damage to our lives to just sit tight and do nothing."

In March they turned to the Federal Communications Commission for help. The FCC last week issued "show cause" order against C&P of Maryland and AT&T, giving them until Wednesday to justify stopping the Groves' special phone service.

After that, the FCC will consider the matter and eventually make a decision.

"All of our interests are in the Hagerstown area, our friends, our company, our pharmacy," said Mrs. Grove.

"Practically anything that affects our lives is in the Hagerstown area, and when you are used to that (special service) for 38 years and all at once you don't have it... you all at once feel like you are cut off from the world," she said.

Mrs. Grove, 65, and her husband, who is 67, have lived on a fixed-income since he retired on disability in 1977. Grove has Parkinson's Disease, a degenerative nerve disorder.

The FCC said the antitrust settlement did not justify discontinuance of any tariffed services which were provided by the Bell System operating company prior to divestiture.

Slurs drive Dubuque man from post

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A retired Irish chef who has printed racial, sexual and ethnic slurs in a neighborhood newsletter has resigned from the city Human Rights Commission to avoid giving the city a "black eye."

The latest controversy surrounding Clarence Duffy, 62, was stirred by the April edition of his private newsletter, The Little Dublin News, in which he commented about mail delivery.

"Our out-of-town mail has been slowing down. Maybe it's due to all those stupid broads they have working in the post office now," he wrote.

Duffy characterizes his newsletter as a neighborhood publication understood by people who remember when ethnic lines were more clearly drawn.

The newsletter is published for current and former Dubuque residents, mostly Irish descent. Duffy's wife says its circulation is about 5,000. Dubuque's population is 98.9 percent white, figures show. Most residents are of German or Irish descent, with the Germans probably edging out the Irish, said Father Tom Ralph, editor of the Roman Catholic

archdiocesan newspaper. The Wellness.

When the remark about mail delivery appeared in the April newsletter, Bruce Clark, president of the American Postal Workers Union would push for Duffy's resignation at the next City Council meeting.

"We feel it is completely inappropriate for someone who prints that kind of stuff to be a member of the Human Rights Commission," said Clark. He said about 10 of the 60 members of his union are women.

Duffy headed off a City Council confrontation by agreeing to resign Saturday at the request of commission chairman Dave Simon, who said he was backed by at least five of the seven other commissioners.

He said he had not been able to contact the other two before talking to Duffy.

"He didn't get heavily involved with all our activities in the manner that I thought we wanted him to," Simon said, but added, "He didn't do anything wrong while he was serving other than these incidents."

The Human Rights Commission, established by city ordinance, meets at least monthly to handle discrimination complaints and to educate people to prevent discrimination, said Executive Director Matt Lorenz.

"Dubuque is no different than any other place," he said Tuesday. "Discrimination still exists here." He said local discrimination mainly involves "sex, age, disabilities and race."

Duffy said he didn't resist being asked to resign. He said he does not want to give the city a "black eye" and said he feared that if he remained on the commission it would hurt tourism in the city on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

After Duffy was named to the commission in early 1983, a multiracial coalition of 50 people presented the City Council with petitions carrying 2,000 signatures calling for his removal. The council reaffirmed his appointment when he agreed to resign the editorship of the News and to attend a cultural-awareness seminar.

Duffy attended the seminar last July and resumed work at the newsletter last August.

Duffy said the comment about women was printed after several correspondents complained about mail service.

Kentucky maintains lead as nation's biggest distiller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky, famed as the home of bourbon, remains the nation's No. 1 distilling state, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The 1982 report by manufacturers' monthly 16 licensed distilling plants in Kentucky, the most of any state, the bureau said.

Overall, the United States included 98 distilling establishments owned by 63 firms. That's down from 104 establishments owned by 64 companies five years earlier.

Second to Kentucky was California with 16 distilling establishments, followed by New Jersey with 7, Maryland with 6 and Ohio and Pennsylvania with 4 each.

Nationally, bottled whiskey was the biggest production item in 1982 at 158.7 million gallons. American distillers also turned out 30 million gallons of gin, 39.9 million gallons of cordials, 7.3 million gallons of brandies, coolers, 62.7 million gallons of vodka, 4.9 million gallons of rum and 29.3 million gallons of other bottled liquors.

Overall, the distilling industry employed 11,900 workers in 1982 with a payroll of \$256.7 million.

More facts on women, congressman demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan congressman who wants to know "where are the women?" is campaigning to have more references to women included in the historical calendar that Congress distributes annually to thousands of constituents and tourists.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., says the "We The People" calendar published by the U.S. Capital Historical Society, a non-profit educational organization formed in 1962 and chartered by Congress, overlooks women in its day-by-day citations of important historical events that occurred in the United States.

"Even though the calendar by name professes to be a record of events involving all the American people, women's contributions to our history are only mentioned on eight out of 365 days on the 1984 calendar," Carr complained in a letter to the society that he circulated among fellow House members.

Society president Fred Schwengel, a former five-term Republican congressman from Iowa, says he'd be

happy to include more references to women on the calendar. He said, however, that little is known about women's noteworthy activities 200 years ago.

"Tell anybody that's got any ideas, boy, we'd love it," Schwengel said. "We're begging for people to give us dates, excuses to put women in there. My land, we're doing everything we can to focus attention on women."

"Women are neglected because they've neglected themselves," he added. "They haven't written about themselves."

Schwengel said the calendar, published annually for the past 11 years, includes historical citations for each day of the year that change every year.

This year, 1.4 million "We The People" calendars were printed, and all but about 5,000 are gone. Members of Congress each receive 2,500 free copies to give to constituents, and can purchase more for 36 cents apiece.

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Plan something Special for Mom. We have lots of ideas for you. May 13th is the day!

MOVIES INFORMATION
DAILY 7:30-9:30
Racing with the Moon
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SWING SHIFT
DAILY 7:15-9:30
The music is on his side. *Fallside*
DAILY 7:10-9:30
TIM MATHESON
UP THE CREEK
DAILY 7:15-9:30
POLICE ACADEMY
DAILY 7:30-9:30
Racing with the Moon
DAILY 7:00-9:30
GREYSTOKE
THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
DAILY 7:00-9:00
Romancing the Stone
ENDS THURS.
DAILY 7:00-9:30
The Great New Hampshire
JUDY KOSTER
BEAU DRIDDERS

Woman repents for fib

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Fearing that liars don't go to heaven, an 81-year-old woman decided to repent and pay the state of California for a fib she told in 1958 at an agricultural inspection station.

Virginia Ramey recently sent California \$10 to make amends for the 30-cent lie.

Mrs. Ramey said she told an inspector at the Oregon-California border, "No" when asked if she was carrying any fruits or plants into California.

A dime cactus was hidden on the floor between her feet, she said. The tiny cactus was dead within a week, which "told me something, but after time goes along you forget those things," the Cornelius resident said.

"But I woke up the other morning and it came to me so strong. Then during my daily devotion I opened my Bible and it turned right to Revelations," said the wife of the Rev. Andrew Ramey, a retired United Methodist minister.

Her eyes caught verses in the 21st chapter about idolaters, whoreanglers and liars being excluded from heaven.

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BEING THERE
WATCH "POLICE STORY" and "NEVER CON A KILLER" AFTER THE LATE NEWS!
KBCI-TV 2 Boise



King accuses Forest Service of lying in road closure fight

POCATELLO (AP) — Singer-songwriter Carole King, here to campaign for Gary Hart, has accused the Forest Service of "lying to me, and trying about me" in a dispute over a road closure at her Idaho ranch.

King on Tuesday gave reporters documents she said support her claim that the road at Robinson Bar Ranch in central Idaho is, and always has been, private.

At a news conference in Pocatello, the singer spoke out on behalf of Hart, saying the Democratic presidential hopeful and Colorado senator has cast votes that appealed to her.

Speaking on the Robinson Bar dispute, she said federal officials want the road opened "because the Forest Service thinks it's important."

A Forest Service administrator said the agency has acted honestly in handling the road issue. The Forest Service continues to believe the road should be open, said Allan Ashton, superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

King said the Forest Service told

her it wants the road opened because it provides the only access to a certain area of public land. She has said that is false.

She said there are mining claims on land behind her ranch, and the agency probably wants to ensure access to them.

In 1983 a federal judge dismissed King's lawsuit that alleged her rights were violated when Custer County officials prevented her from closing the road.

King sought access to Forest Service records concerning the land, and her attorney subsequently claimed his client was a victim of harassment and discrimination perpetrated by the agency.

Ashton said the road is closed at this time, and the issue is in the hands of Custer County officials.

In discussing Hart's campaign on Tuesday, King said she met the Colorado senator when he was the campaign manager for George McGovern, and she was performing at a benefit concert.

"When he became a senator from Colorado, his votes on a number of issues made sense to me," King said. King said Hart's criticisms of his opponent, Walter Mondale, don't amount to mudslinging.

"I think there is a real difference between the two (candidates)," King said. "I mean, Mondale has been attacking Hart about his name and his age. Come on, get real."

King said she is interested more in promoting the political process than in boosting Hart's campaign.

"This country is still the best, and I think it's important that everyone votes, no matter who they vote for," she said.

King said other pursuits in her life have overshadowed her musical endeavors, for now.

"I'm still writing some songs, and I'll probably do another album in the near future, but right now, I don't have much going," she said. "I guess just trying to make the world a better place is my one project right now."

Strike at phosphorus plant

POCATELLO (AP) — Nearly 400 workers struck Pocatello's FMC Corp. Tuesday, leaving supervisors to operate the phosphorus manufacturing facility.

The work stoppage began at midnight Monday after month-long negotiations broke down.

The key issue is the point at which cost-of-living increases shall

be triggered, said Leo Heath, business representative for Local 1933 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

"The company's final offer just wasn't good enough to satisfy employees," Heath said.

Other disputed issues include health coverage and pension provisions, he said.

Pocatello paper sold

POCATELLO (AP) — Sale of the Idaho State Journal was announced Tuesday by G. Nicholas III, who is retiring from active management of the Pocatello newspaper.

Ifti said the Journal will be affiliated with a group of western newspapers managed by Swift-Pioneer Newspapers Inc., headquartered in Carson City, Nev.

Other associates of Swift-Pioneer in this area include the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa and Caldwell and the Herald-Journal in Logan, Utah.

Dam project's economic impact concerns Wyoming's Herschler

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler has offered his full support and assistance in keeping possible economic impact from reconstruction of Jackson Lake Dam to a minimum.

In a letter to James Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Sens. McClure, R-Idaho, the governor said his major concerns are that disruptions caused by a drawdown in lake drawdown and renovation of the dam itself be minimized.

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation plans to lower the level of Jackson Lake Dam in Grand Teton National Park this fall. The earthen dam that raises the level of the natural lake now been declared potentially unsafe in a

major earthquake, and the federal agency has decided to rebuild.

No schedule for the reconstruction has been determined yet, while the bureau finishes work on environmental impact studies.

Herschler said the lake drawdown should be kept to as short a time as possible by starting reconstruction of the dam next spring.

The governor also said that while impact from lower lake levels is unavoidable, it must be reduced by appropriating money for temporary relocation of visitor facilities, including a marina.

Herschler said any delay in securing the necessary appropriations or completing the dam will "signifi-

cantly impact and unjustly burden the businesses and citizens of the Jackson region; the irrigators on the Minidoka Project (in Idaho) and the irrigators on Grand Teton National Park."

He urged the senators to act quickly on legislation already passed in the House that would authorize \$60 million for a program to make dams safe — reaching \$100 million for the Jackson Lake renovation project.

Herschler said he also wants to make sure there is money included to fund temporary relocation of the Colter Bay Marina, construct other temporary mooring facilities and extend boat ramps.

Jackson Lake is popular with boaters in the national park, which is located just north of Jackson.

Plan for new House chamber due

BOISE — House leaders will decide today how to remodel the House chamber to accommodate 14 new members.

But House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday he hopes the changes are only temporary.

Crews have prepared a mock-up of how 14 desks could be added to the House floor, which already has 70 of them. Stivers said he plans to review the project today, then will confer with House leadership and order the work done.

"We've got to start moving on it,"

he said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

But Stivers said it appears there will be no room for the House to invite the Senate members in for a joint session.

That's usually done at the start of a session. The Senate House session has been used in recent years for the governor's annual "state of the state" message.

The open area in front of the speaker's podium will be taken up with six of the 14 extra desks.

"There's no way we could hold a

joint session now," Stivers said. "And there's no way it could be held in the Senate, either. It's mostly a media event, anyway."

But Stivers continued to express hope that a future Legislature could agree on a redistricting plan to replace the one ordered by the courts for this year's election.

"I hope it's just a temporary measure and it could be phased out in the future," he said. "I'd hope we could get back to a smaller number of members."

Defense denies government claims

POCATELLO (AP) — Former employees at a Pocatello recycling yard have testified that the yard's previous owners had processed large amounts of electrical equipment that may have been contaminated by toxic PCBs.

The witnesses were called by attorneys for Pacific Hide and Fur Depot Inc. as they attempted to show that disposal of materials containing PCBs took place before Pacific Hide

and Fur took ownership of the yard.

The company and two of its officials are on trial in U.S. District court on charges of disposing of electrical transformers, capacitors and the oil inside them even though they contained levels of PCB in excess of the legal limit of 50 parts per million. The toxic substance has been banned amid evidence that it causes cancer.

In offering its case earlier this month, the government presented

witnesses and evidence indicating that materials containing PCBs were still being disposed of after Pacific Hide and Fur took over the yard in 1979 from the McGarty Co. It also provided tape recordings showing that company officials lied to investigators about the existence of that material at the yard.

Court upholds ditch dispute dismissal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld dismissal of a lawsuit by two eastern Idaho landowners filed over relocation of an irrigation ditch.

Plaintiffs Ted Allen and D.P. Hathaway filed an appeal alleging their case was handled unfairly in District Court.

The original lawsuit against Burrgraf Construction Co. stemmed from the company's changes to a ditch during road construction. Allen and Hathaway said the changes impaired water delivery.

But the district court dismissed the lawsuit after determining no liability for damages was shown.

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Upp: Church leaders must battle terrorism



By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of Jerome cross burnings and the Sunday bombing of a Jewish synagogue in Boise, a Filer minister says religious leaders should speak out to help "get rid of the myth that Idaho is a good place for racists."

"We should not let our silence appear to be assent," said Barbara Upp, a United Methodist minister, at a College of Southern Idaho Monday evening forum on church-state issues. "We need to make it clear that these type of actions are not tolerable."

Upp was part of a panel that included a fundamentalist Baptist principal and an LDS institute director. They participated in the two-hour forum organized by a CSI world religions class taught by Prof. Harry Massoth. "One of the key issues in this area should be speaking up against the Aryan Nations," Upp said. She characterized the Aryan Nations, a white supremacy religious group, which orga-

nized a January cross-burnings in Jerome, as "evil, and I don't use that word lightly."

"The Church has a peculiar responsibility in preaching, teaching and writing letters to the editors to make it clear what we think about these actions," Upp said.

Upp also spoke against allowing prayer and religious training in public schools. She said the current push from fundamentalist Christians to put more religion in schools could eventually infringe on the Bill of Rights, which prohibits the establishment of any state religion.

She said James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington realized from the European experience that religion could be used by the state as a "terrible instrument of oppression."

Brent Lundgren, director of the Twin Falls LDS Institute, agreed with Upp that religion could be twisted by the state. He recalled when he was 17 and emigrating from Sweden, state officials stamped the words "not baptized" on his exit passport.

"I arrived in this promised land — the land of

freedom — where you can do what your conscience dictates, and I gloried in those privileges," Lundgren said.

But in recent years, Lundgren said he has "watched some of those 'horrible' things in America's past being legislated away."

He criticized court rulings barring religion from public schools and also said he wished that Twin Falls County school officials would allow release time for Mormon children to attend seminary classes that now must be held during pre-school hours.

"This country was founded by devout individuals like George Washington. I occasionally see that things aren't the same any longer, and that concerns me," Lundgren said. "The American way is not anti-church or anti-religion but sometimes we are made to believe that."

Frank Berry, a Baptist who is principal of the Twin Falls Christian Academy, was also critical of recent court rulings excluding religion from public schools, and cited the banning of Gideon bible distribution from Jerome public schools as a case in point.

But Berry said Baptist parents came up with

an acceptable alternative by creating the Christian academy, which allows students an alternative to the public schools because "impose upon children a secular humanism."

Berry said the free enterprise system is being put to work in education as religious groups setting up alternatives to the public schools, which have had a "socialistic, monopolistic control."

"The (parents of public school children) may be paying taxes to support a school system they may not necessarily approve of," Berry said. "There are three new parochial schools springing up each day in the USA."

Berry said parents who send their children to the academy are critical of public schools' sexual morality, tendency to teach socialism, lack of discipline and lack of biblical education.

Berry said he believes the state has a right to certify teachers in public, but not private schools.

"Upp took Berry to task on this point. 'Teachers should be certified because quality education is the business of all the people,'

Farmers' harsh ratings

Candidates judged

By RICK SLAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three candidates who will appear on primary election ballots in the Magic Valley this month have been given less than spectacular report cards from a national farmer's group.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen, both of whom are seeking re-election to their congressional posts, and Sen. Gary Hart, a Democrat candidate for president, were all rated by the National Farm Organization in a report released this week.

McClure, an incumbent who is unopposed in the May 22 primary, appears only slightly above average among colleagues on agriculture issues. Hansen, the embattled 2nd District congressman who is being challenged by Jerome prosecutor and farmer Dan Adamson in the Republican primary, ranks with the bottom one-fifth of the House on issues affecting farmers, according to these ratings.

The third candidate — presidential hopeful Gary Hart, a Democratic senator from Colorado — fared the worst of the three. He was given a performance rating of 33 percent from the group for his 1983 congressional votes on agricultural issues.

McClure earned a 57 percent performance rating from the organization. That record was better than the rest of Idaho's four-member congressional delegation and outpaced 54 of the nation's 100 U.S. senators in the ratings.

Idaho's junior senator, Steve Symms, a Republican from Caldwell, earned a 43 percent rating from the group.

Hansen was given a 40 percent rating from the organization for the votes he cast on certain farm issues in 1983. Only 56 of the total 435 House members were given lower marks in the ratings.

Idaho's 1st Congressional District Rep. Larry Craig, a Republican from Midvale, was one of those rated lower than Hansen. He earned a 36 percent rating on those agricultural issues included in the survey.

Staff workers for both McClure and Hansen criticized the ratings, claiming they focus on only a few of the many agricultural issues considered by Congress and are consequently too narrow in scope to be conclusive.

The ratings were compiled based on 11 House votes and eight Senate votes.



Officer Larry Strolberg, right, smiles at a remark by master of ceremonies Rick Carrico

Club honors law officers

By DONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each year the Twin Falls Exchange Club observes "law day" with a tribute to an outstanding area law enforcement officer.

But this year's tribute went to several hundred law enforcement officers for their cooperative effort in the apprehension of two armed convicts in Jerome County in March.

The blue and gold medallion for individual recognition was presented Tuesday to Larry Strolberg, a Twin Falls City police officer who suffered a minor head wound in a gun battle and high speed chase March 21 as officers first attempted to stop convicts Timothy Alger, 26, and Jeffery Norris, 25.

"See OFFICERS on Page B2"

Sex therapist has tough job

Hindman values objectivity

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jan Hindman is asked a lot about her sex life.

Hindman developed a comprehensive program in Malheur County, Ore., that provides treatment to victims of sexual abuse, the non-offending spouse and offenders who are family members.

"She also has written, 'A Very Touching Book,' which is used in the treatment, investigation and prevention of sexual abuse. In addition, she lectures about the program she began and she teaches a course in human sexuality."

During a sex-education class to a group of first graders, she said she was referred to as the "sex lady."

The 39-year-old Hindman presented this week in Twin Falls a two-day seminar on sexual abuse. She said she was happy about the turnout and response to the seminar, despite some uncomfortable faces during the frank discussion on the subject.

A vivacious and attractive woman, Hindman's lectures were fast-paced, informative, serious and punched with humor.

Her main field is not one of the most pleasant of subjects — children being molested by fathers and uncles. Her stories about torn families and devastated lives are heartbreaking.

Yet, she said, she has to maintain her objectivity to remain effective in treating victims and offenders.

A mental health worker for almost 10 years, Hindman said personal involvement with patients is an enticing trap to most social workers.

She defines personal involvement as a therapist connecting his job to the progress of their client.

"If they don't get this job better, it's a reflection on them. If they do, they must be doing well," she said.

Hindman admits it's a constant struggle to remain objective when treating lovable, tugging children who just want you to like them. She tells them, instead, she is glad they are doing better.

"I'm not cold or don't care," she said. But she realizes that becoming too close prevents her from doing her job. In addition, personal involvement could hurt the children, who may not want to improve so they won't have to leave her.

Anger at an offender also hinders treating them effectively, she said. Hindman has tackled a big problem in sexual abuse. She said she is not frustrated, however.

Signs of abuse

TWIN FALLS — Reporting sexual abuse is a legal responsibility.

But evidence indicating a child has been sexually abused is not apparent, unless you know what to look for, said Jan Hindman, who presented a seminar on sexual abuse this week in Twin Falls.

The following are some symptoms abused children may exhibit:

- Feelings of guilt or negative feelings about themselves.
- Feelings about being trapped or in a hopeless situation, as exhibited in withdrawal, lethargy or depression.

- An attitude that "I am abuseable." They also may mistreat themselves by poor hygiene, drug and alcohol use, etc.

- Abnormal fears of the darkness, bathrooms, sleep and body parts.

- Superficial relationships. An abused child may not show any depth of feelings because they have "checked out" mentally to deal with the abuse.

- A conditioning to secrecy.
- Intensity and agitation.

This is a child who doesn't have the ability for normal development or relationships.

Physical symptoms may include bedwetting, vaginal discharge or bleeding, excessive masturbation or sleepiness.

"I know I'm doing something about it. That I'm doing a good job. That wasn't always the case. Early in her career, she became frustrated at 'just picking up the pieces' of abused children. So she began developing a treatment program that involved the cooperation of the judicial system, police and mental health workers.

Another episode leading to the program was the death of a girl she had counseled in Portland when she worked with emotionally disturbed children. "Kathy," she found, had been abused by her father and became promiscuous during high school because of the experience. Then, there were few resources to help Kathy and to punish her father, Hindman said.

"See THERAPIST on Page B2"

School board wants more data for decision on override

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has asked for more information before scheduling an override levy election or setting an amount.

The school district should have about \$229,000 additional income to spend as it pleases next year, Superintendent Gary Piller told the school board at a special meeting Monday night.

But that will not be enough, he said. It may pay for increases in salaries for classified workers like cooks and janitors, utility increases, and some maintenance and operation expenses. But he outlined \$488,078 of "suggestions" for the board to consider paying for with an override levy.

Actually, the district should receive a total of about \$881,425 more next year, but \$61,836 was earmarked by the Legislature for textbooks and \$390,520 should go by law for teachers' and administrators' salaries.

That leaves an estimated increase of about \$150,000 more from the state general fund and \$78,119 more from county school district taxes.

He expects teachers moving up to higher salary brackets to cost up \$147,000 more alone, he said.

The appropriation for textbooks only will buy new social studies books for the junior highs and high school and some

Suggested purchases covered by override levy

The following suggested purchases could be covered by a proposed override levy for Twin Falls School District:

High school roofing	\$216,000
Bickel school partial roofing	\$70,000
Morningside, Lincoln, Harrison roofing	\$40,000
Resurface parking lots and playgrounds	\$30,500
Repair restrooms at high school	\$14,000
Replace ceiling tile at high school	\$18,000
Buy textbooks	\$106,000
Buy deferred instructional supplies	\$137,000

Replace damaged lockers	\$60,000
Replace high school gym wiring and lights	\$10,000
Re-wrap boilers	\$10,050
Replace 180 high school desks	\$12,000
Buy computer equipment for high school	\$3,000
Replace counter tops at high school	\$12,000
Remodel high school gym foyer	\$12,000
Start annual elementary student testing	\$5,664
Buy deferred special education supplies	\$6,264
Black top and build sidewalks in selected areas	\$1,000
Construct drains around part of Harrison school	\$500
Estimated total	\$488,078

reading textbooks. New health books also are needed this year, Piller said. He recommended that the board considering \$106,000 in an override levy for new books. Last year no textbooks were purchased, putting the district behind on its seven-year replacement cycle.

The district also has delayed maintenance work and replacing worn equipment, because school officials thought more money might be available this year, board members say.

One of the top maintenance priorities is a new roof for the high school and partial re-roofing for Bickel, Morningside, Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools, Piller said earlier.

But at the Monday board meeting he handed board members a sort-of-shopping list to choose from. Items should be paid for with an override levy, if the board decides to ask the voters for one.

Much of the list details maintenance and repair work needed at the high school. Fixtures need replacing in the bathrooms, the gym foyer needs remodeling and wiring and lights in the gym do not meet fire safety codes, Piller said.

Other expenses, such as new textbooks, computer equipment, instructional supplies and special education supplies, were either deferred or cut from the budget last year.

"Piller has referred to the proposed override levy as a 'one-time' catch up. But Board Chairman Robert Knighton cautioned the board that they cannot foresee school economic trends.

Some board members were concerned that not all of Piller's suggestions were for one-time expenses. If a yearly testing program is started for elementary students, the program will have to become an annual budget item, they said.

Board member Gary Pay asked Piller to make a list of one-time expenses, to decide which items are most needed, and to establish which major projects could be extended over a year or two.

With that information at the monthly board meeting Tuesday night, the board will have to make a decision on the levy if it is to go to the voters by late May. Piller has suggested that the proposed levy be voted upon during the week of May 21.

'Up With People' hosts needed

TWIN FALLS — No matter where they are performing, the cast members of "Up With People" get to know some of their audiences up close. They eat, bunk and swap stories at the homes of volunteer families who are their hosts for the few days they stop in town.

The team is seeking accommodations for about 65 of the performers, who range in age from 17 to 25. They come from 26 states and 20 foreign countries, and all speak English.

Families can volunteer to house one or more cast members. The cast will arrive late Sunday afternoon, and will leave Wednesday at noon, Taylor says. The families will be asked to provide breakfast and dinner meals during the three days and to transport their guests to and from central drop-off points once a day. The cast members will be busy from 8 a.m. until at least 5:30 p.m. each day.

Briefly

Rape hearing set for today
GOODING — A preliminary hearing will be held today for a Hagerman resident charged with battery with intent to commit a serious felony, rape, said Mike Wagner, 29, was arrested by Gooding County sheriff's deputies on April 22. Sheriff Robert Aja said the incident took place April 22 in the county. The young woman, who was not identified, received minor injuries. Aja released no further details about the incident. Wagner was freed on a \$2,500 bond. He is being represented by a public defender.

C of I president to speak
TWIN FALLS — The president of the College of Idaho will deliver the commencement address at the College of Southern Idaho graduation ceremony scheduled for May 10 at 8 p.m.

Meeting to discuss water rights
BURLEY — A political action group dedicated to maintaining Idaho as the "watermaster" of the Snake River will organize a meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Burley High School auditorium.

Action group convenes tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Neighbors Network will hold a meeting today at the Twin Falls Judicial Building at 7 p.m.

Accident causes serious injury
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls motorist was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon in a traffic accident at the intersection of State Highway 74 and Grandview Drive, southwest of Twin Falls.

Eagle Scouts to be honored
BURLEY — All Magic Valley Boy Scouts who have earned their Eagle rank this year will be honored at the annual Eagle Banquet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Burley Inn.

Summer school considered

TWIN FALLS — Junior high and elementary school children in Twin Falls may have the chance to attend summer school this year.

superintendent for the original position of superintendent and elementary school principal, but learned last week he did not meet Idaho superintendent certification requirements.

Another Shoshone superintendent

SHOSHONE — Once again, the Shoshone School Board has hired a new superintendent.

to restructure the position so Aditt would meet the requirements, said Rusty Tewes, the board chairman.

Officers

Continued from Page B1
Strohberg's wife, Diane placed the medallion award around her husband's neck.

The Exchange Club also paid tribute to private citizens, the news media and search and rescue units.

Therapist

Continued from Page B1
After she moved to Ontario, she heard Kathy had been killed in a car accident and that her two daughters had gone to live with the father that had abused her.

certificates of appreciation went to sheriffs James Munn of Twin Falls, Elza Hall of Jerome and...

Obituaries

Eldon 'Curley' Pezoldt
TWIN FALLS — Eldon George "Curley" Pezoldt, 80, of Lander, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died April 20 in Lander. Mr. Pezoldt was a top race horse jockey of the 1920s.

Norris Dean Goodman
MURTAUGH — Norris Dean Goodman, 49, of Richtfield, Utah, and formerly of Murtaugh, died Saturday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Carl J. Bend
GLENNS FERRY — Carl Joseph Bend, 75, of Glens Ferry, died Monday in a heart attack.

Services

BELLEVUE — Funeral services for Ruth May Chaney, 69, formerly of Bellevue, will be held Saturday in Nampa, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Nampa United Presbyterian Church.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mary R. Orchard, 71, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh LDS ward chapel.

EDEN — A memorial service for George Daley, 76, of Eden, who died April 24, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Christian Church.

Hospitals

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Magic Valley

Buhl band classes ask for 'continuity'

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUIL — Band classes in the Buhl schools may be playing a different tune next year if the Buhl School Board makes changes suggested by some students and their parents.

Seventeen past and present band students and their parents have told the board the music classes need continuity in programs and teachers and more respect.

One concern of the students and parents is that instrumental music is taught in grades six through 12, but elementary students are taught only vocal music.

"There is no continuity, which we really need," said Carolyn Kohntopp, who has been a substitute music teacher and whose 11th grade son is band president.

And since the current junior high and high school band teacher, Robert



Baker, has submitted his resignation to be effective at the end of the school year because of family health problems, there will be no continuity in teachers either.

"We've had three band instructors in three years and it's very, very tough," agreed Howard Hopkins, a member of the school board.

Board member Lila Bell told the group the board also would like to have a great band teacher that could coordinate school music programs, but the district has to "beat the bushes" just to find band teachers.

Another concern of the group is that students may take band because they

think it will be an easy subject.

Rhonda Gerdes, who is in the 11th grade, agreed, saying some students do take band to avoid other classes.

"This year hasn't been a challenge at all in band," she said. "It's an easy 'A' and keeps my grade point up."

Unfortunately, said Francis Karel, who has a son-in-law band now and another son who graduated, the same students who take band for fun and games disrupt the other students who are serious about their music.

So the band teacher needs support from the administration to discipline the disruptive students, he said.

The board members and the superintendent said they, too, were concerned about the music program and would look into starting a band class in the elementary school and finding a new band teacher who could improve the music program.

"I'm a firm believer it has to start in elementary," said Superintendent

Bob Pratt.

"I don't know if you believe it, but we're as frustrated as you are," said Kathleen Lunte, board chairwoman. "We'll pledge our efforts to work on the music program and I mean that."

In other business:

"The board approved the new graduation requirements recommended by the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

Under the new requirements, which apply to the graduating class of 1988, a student must have an overall "C" average in English, speech, reading and mathematics with a passing grade in each class.

"The board again delayed its decision on implementing the 90 percent attendance policy required by the state Board of Education, which requires a student attend classes at least 90 percent of the time each semester in order to obtain credits in each course.

Reminder delivered on illegal collecting

SHOSHONE — Chuck Haszler, the Business of Land Management Shoshone District manager, has issued a reminder that collecting artifacts from public lands is illegal and punishable under law.

Haszler says the Antiquities Act of 1906 and the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 authorize criminal penalties of up to \$20,000 in fines and two years in prison for convictions of destroying or removing artifacts.

Artifacts are disappearing from public lands at an alarming rate, Haszler says. Some losses are due to erosion, decay or other natural process, but large numbers of sites are destroyed by people.

Both what Haszler terms "wiffl scavengers or pothunters" and casual collectors are involved in the destruction of sites, he says.

"Although we have a huge area of responsibility in the Shoshone District," Haszler said, "we are making some progress through education and awareness."

Haszler said the BLM is also building up a network of informants who are reporting suspected illegal activities. But by the time these reports are in, the damage is usually done, he said.

Haszler said it is an individual's responsibility to know what the boundaries are between public and private lands, even if those boundaries are not marked.

Cheryl Baxter tells: "I Lost 57 LBS."

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Love-struck couples hit by awful luck

NAMPA (AP) — Two couples who traveled from Nampa to Jackpot, Nev., for a span-of-the-moment double wedding, ran into some bad luck on the way back.

The four, who were married in the double ceremony April 20, were injured when their car collided with a pickup truck on the way back home.

Although two of the pair had to be hospitalized, everyone has now been released from the hospital, with the last spouse coming home on crutches Monday.

Julie Ann Walsemann, 18, was released from a Nampa hospital on

Monday, and is staying at her parents' home with her husband.

"We brought her home today," said Julie Ann's mother, Lucinda Eslick of Nampa. "A hospital's no place for a honeymoon."

The couples are Julie Ann and her new husband, Edward Walsemann, 19, of Emmett; and Terrence Matthews, 26, of Emmett, and his new wife, Jackie, 18, of Middleton.

Bad luck seemed to dog the couples from the start.

The story began the night of April 20, during a double date, when they decided to drive to Jackpot, right

across the state line, and tie the knot.

Mrs. Eslick said her daughter and new son-in-law were struck by "love at first sight," and had been dating for only a week when they decided to get married. The two will graduate from high school next month.

Mrs. Eslick said the couples left for Jackpot at 6 a.m., after notifying their parents and after unsuccessfully searching for Matthew's lost wallet.

After arriving in Jackpot, they were sent to Elko, Nev., to obtain a marriage license.

While enroute to Elko, the group

ended up giving Matthews a ticket for having no drivers license. Matthews, who was without his wallet, used the ticket for identification when he bought his marriage license.

As it turned out, the future Mrs. Matthews had left her purse in Jackpot, but was able to find an old traffic ticket that she used for identification.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eslick said, she and Jackie's mother packed suitcases for their daughters and drove to Jackpot to either talk the couples out of the wedding or to wish them their blessings.

Scouts construct nest boxes

GLENN'S FERRY — Cub Scouts from the Glenns Ferry area have constructed Blue Bird nesting boxes to place on the Little Canyon Creek "Belted Trail" in Bennett Mountain-Hills. Weibels Den Leader Glen W. Macy directed the project.

The nesting boxes will be placed along a route that follows near the road up Little Canyon Creek. It is hoped the Idaho State Mountain Bird and the Western Blue Bird will take advantage of these nesting boxes.

Blue Birds must use the holes made by other birds (or people) and because of the increased wood cutting in recent years, the natural cavities in trees are becoming scarce, says Macy.

Many of these boxes, already in use throughout Southwestern Idaho, have been placed by people interested in assisting this non-game species of bird life. Other species of birds like wrens and swallows sometimes take over the sites, but many Blue Birds nest in them, he adds.

Individuals interested in helping put out the boxes are invited to bring a sack, lunch and join the group on Saturday. For more information, call Elma Goodman at 366-2037.

SHOSHONE — Federal Bureau of Land Management officials want to remind off-road vehicle users that the Devil's Corral area northeast of Twin Falls is closed to any vehicle use.

The closure was put into effect in 1979 to try and protect fragile resources in the popular north rim area.

Unfortunately, vandalism has been high and signs posted to inform the public of the closure have been destroyed or removed as fast as they are put into place," Cordell said.

Bob Cordell, a BLM area manager,

in the weeks ahead, the BLM will be issuing federal citations to anyone found using ORVs in the Devil's Corral area, Cordell said. The citations carry fines of up to \$100.

Maps and additional information about the closure of the 470-acre tract can be obtained from the BLM office in Shoshone.

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Glenns Ferry honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at Glenns Ferry Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fifth six-week grading period.

Students who earned 3.0 grade averages were: Carol Stafford, senior; Christy Bice and Nate Kawash, juniors; Ginger Carpenter, Chris Bryant and Barbara Johank, freshmen; Todd Gill, Amy Johnson, Cami Kowash, Pam Pember and Keith Phillips, eighth grade; and Shelly Evis, Duncan Farris, Kristy Gray and Cindy Kowash, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.5 and better were: Laura Bryant, Mike Sanchez, Dawn Jaker, Tina Janousek and Seth Titus, seniors; Kim Gill, Katie Anderson, Donn Carnahan, Cherrynn Kast and Kim-Shaw, juniors; and Krista-Hall, Dawn-Melaine, Ron-Draper, Salvador Hurtado Jr., Lori Stevenson, Carol-Williams, Helen-Williams, Vince Cantley and Wendy Christensen, sophomores.

Kip Willis, Lisa Morris, Stephanie Penner, Jose Lopez, Kelli King, Yolanda Hurtado, Kim, Ami, Eleni Androulidakis, Tina Christensen, Jay King, Luis Sanchez, and Lisa Severson, freshmen; Russell Baxter, James Inouye, Anne Kohz and Sara Watkins, eighth grade; and Ross Kast, seventh grade.

T.F. Senior Citizens AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984

Located at 939 4th Avenue West in Twin Falls, Idaho or 4 blocks south of Gateway Trailer Sales.

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. — Lunch at the Cookshack

MACHINERY & FARM ITEMS
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FURNITURE
Kenmore automatic clothes washer - Queen size box springs and mattress - Sewal bed springs - 2 over-stuffed chairs - Electric 30" stove - Fronte cooler - 11 500 BTU 220 volt air conditioner - Kitchen table and 2 chairs - 2 card tables - Electric sewing machine.

SMALLER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
G. E. toaster-oven - Presto popcorn popper - Stainless steel stove top broiler roaster - Electric broiler - New wall-to-wall Lamps - Rival slicer - Portable mixer - Proctor Silex toaster oven - Buns pal - G. I. electric radio - Electric toaster oven - Kitchen utensils - Food chopper - Food grinder - Hand knit appliances - Small oval rug - Homemade candies - Fruit and jelly jars - Oil paintings - Fiberglass screens - Curtain rods - Comforter set - Drapes - 21 of Presto cooker - Craft paints - Washwall screen - Metal plant hangers - Appliances - Miscellaneous items - Cut glass dishes - Angel food cake pan - Garnet and matching table top and other miscellaneous items.

MISCELLANEOUS
(2) 3 wheel bicycles - 4 wheel dolly (with hold 50 folding chairs) - 200 lbs. portables in 10 lb. bags - Grocery gift certificate - 1969 Harold Club Beam bottle - 2 boat seats - 8 track vinyls with 2 speakers - 11 storm doors with hardware - Window screens - 2 Ambassadors recliner for wrens and other miscellaneous items.

Many more items to come in.

Auction proceeds to go to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Building Fund.

Come on out to the auction, have lunch and buy an item or two and help the Senior Citizens with their building fund.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: Twin Falls Senior Citizens Building Fund

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Tidbits

In late 1758, a strong force of British troops came to the Shoshone to find a French force had destroyed its supplies and burned the buildings of the tiny frontier post and then left for Canada. The abandonment of Ft. Tsburgh by the French gave England control of the early West.

NFL goes after defense, linemen

NEW YORK (AP) — With the United States Football League having picked out some of the glamor names, the National Football League went heavily for defense and offensive linemen while choosing only one quarterback and one running back in the first two rounds of its annual draft Tuesday.

After New England raffish its choice of wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska, already signed to a four-year, \$2.6 million contract and Houston did the same with Fryar's ex-teammate, guard Dean Steinkuhler, the NFL shifted emphatically to defense.

Of the next 14 picks, 13 were defensive players. Only Philadelphia, which used the fourth pick of the draft to take Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, broke the mold.

Complete draft list — B2

With the USFL previously having signed the top quarterback and running back — Steve Young of Brigham Young and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska, respectively — there was little interest in those two glamor positions.

The first running back picked was Greg Bell of Notre Dame, who missed most of the past two seasons with injuries. He was taken with the 26th pick by Buffalo, which is seeking replacement for Joe Cribbs, who defected to Birmingham of the USFL. The second running back taken was Herman Heard of Southern

Colorado, by Kansas City with the fifth pick of the third round.

There was no quarterback taken on the first round for the first time since 1974, when Danny White was selected by Dallas on the third round as the first quarterback.

This time, the first signal-caller to go was Boomer Esiason of Maryland, whose injured passing shoulder might have hurt his first-round chances. He was taken as the 10th pick of the second round by Cincinnati, which is seeking an eventual replacement for veteran Ken Anderson. The next quarterback picked was West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler, by the New York Giants with the third pick of the third round.

In all, 17 of the 28 first-round choices were defensive players and so were the first eight

on the second round — making it 25 defensive players of the first 36. Of the 25, 10 were linebackers and nine were linemen.

With Fryar and Steinkuhler previously locked up as the first two picks, most of the suspense of the first round revolved around the New York Giants, who held the third choice and were known to be seeking offensive linemen. With Steinkuhler gone, they had hinted that they might trade down and take Ohio State offensive tackle Bill Roberts with a later pick.

Instead, they ended up with the best of both worlds.

Despite one of the strongest linebacking corps in the NFL, they took linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State. Then, with Roberts still undrafted, they traded with Washington

for the 27th pick of the first round, giving the Redskins two lower draft picks.

The Giants seemed reasonably sure they could sign Banks — an important consideration in this year of the USFL raids. "He's a big, tall, smart aggressive player who can be a dominant type of guy," said Coach Bill Parcells.

Then Philadelphia took Jackson and immediately announced they had signed him. That was something of a counter-coup for the NFL, against the USFL — Jackson's brother Roger plays for the Philadelphia Stars and the Stars had actively sought Kenny.

Then came the onslaught of defensive players.

Kansas City, which had wanted Banks, settled for defensive tackle Bill Maas of Pitt.

Burley edges Minico

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Burley Bobcats scored two runs in the seventh inning on key hits by Kory Knopp and Scott Asson Tuesday to edge the Minico Spartans 5-1.

Pat Patterson drew a two-out walk off losing pitcher Terrence Smith in the final inning for Burley and advanced to third on Jay Pribble's single. Patterson scored on Knopp's base hit to tie the game and Perry Knopp, who was pinch running for Pribble, scored on Asson's single.

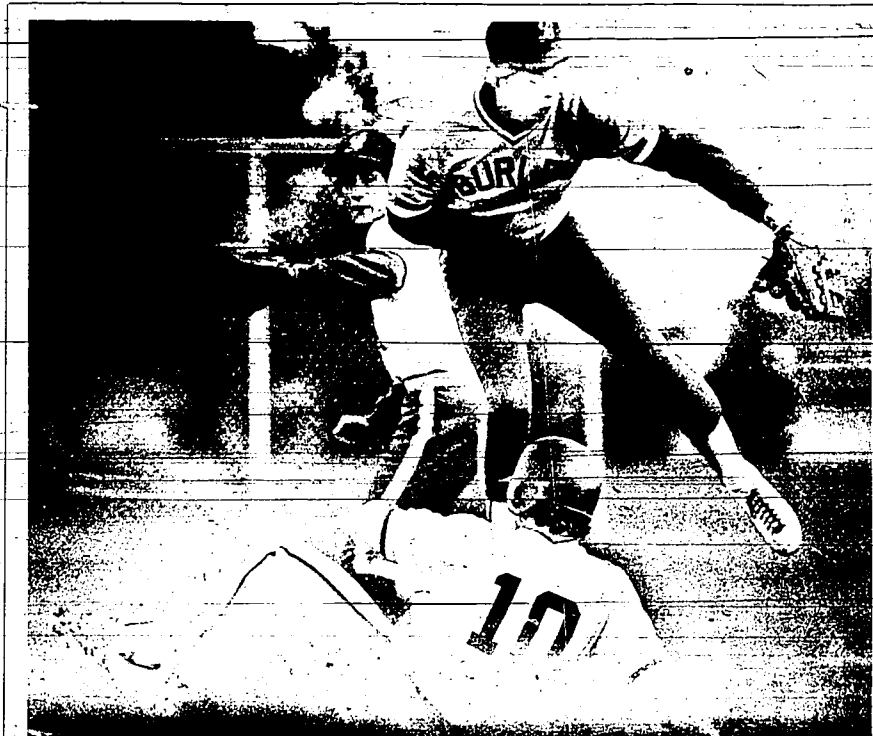
"It was unbelievable the way we came back with the bottom of the order," said Burley Coach Dean Satterfield. "Anytime you can get three hits together, you're going to score."

Minico took the lead in the first inning when Marty Carter reached safely on an error and advanced to third on Smith's single. After Smith stole second base, the Bobcats intentionally walked Greg Schow to lead the bases. After winning pitcher Scott Barrett fanned two Spartan batters, Tim Pethel singled in Carter and Smith.

The Bobcats fought back in the third with two outs, Asson and Darren Struchan notching back-to-back singles and Barrett following with his first home run of the season to send Burley ahead 3-2.

Schow opened the third inning for Minico with a single, stole second and advanced on a wild pitch. Peterman hit a long sacrifice fly to center field and the game was tied.

The teams remained scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning when Minico's Tim Pethel walked and stole second and scored on Tim Vaughn's



Minico pinch runner Bruce Boettcher (10) slides under Burley shortstop Rob Kruckenberg as Pat Patterson watches play.

two-out single. It looked like Minico would win as Smith put down the first two batters in the Burley lineup. The key hit may have been Pribble's single.

"He must have fouled off eight pitches." Despite the loss, Minico Coach Cory Bridges was happy with his team's performance.

"I think it was our best game of the year," he said, noting the Spartans played errorless ball. "The meat of the order is just not coming through for us."

Both pitchers threw well. Barrett walked two and struck out seven batters while Smith walked one and fanned 13.

Burley: 00003-5 4 3
Minico: 10000-4 2 0
Barrett: 1P- Smith: 1B- Burley (Barrett)

Once 'super horse,' Devil's Bag out of Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Devil's Bag, who seemed a sure thing for greatness following a spectacular 2-year-old season, will not run in the Kentucky Derby.

"Last year he was a super horse," Woody Stephens said Tuesday, three days after the winter colt favorite for the Derby had won the one-mile Derby Trial in unimpressive fashion.

"Maybe he's just the kind of horse that is very slow to turn from 2 to 3, and you go through those changes."

Devil's Bag won all five of his races easily last year, was voted the 2-year-old champion, was in the running for Horse of the Year, and in December was syndicated for \$36 million.

"But he'll come back, I'm pretty sure he

will," said Stephens.

The planned comeback is set for Maryland in the 1 1/2-mile Preakness Prep May 12 and the 1.3-16-mile Preakness May 19.

Meanwhile, the 70-year-old Stephens will have a shot at his second Derby.

"I feel Swale is doing well," Stephens said in a 15-minute visit to his barn at Churchill Downs on a pass from the hospital where he is recuperating from pneumonia. "I'm going to take a chance and run Swale here and out the other horse in Maryland."

Should Stephens win the first two races of the Triple Crown, it probably would be with two different horses.

"As of now, we would not plan to go in the

Preakness with Swale, regardless of how he runs in the Derby," said Stephens.

Sell Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm, which owns Swale, said recently "that the Preakness is a lot more suited to a horse like Devil's Bag with his speed."

Hancock put together the syndication of Devil's Bag, and the colt will stand at Claiborne when he retires to a breeding career.

Swale, who likes to stay close to the pace rather than set it, finished second by eight lengths to H's A Great Deal in the 1 1/2-mile Lexington April 17 at Keeneland in his last start. Stephens and jockey Laffit Pincay blamed the loss on a sloppy track.

Swale, who has won six stakes in his career, including the 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby, might be the Kentucky Derby favorite. But that role more likely will fall to the Wayne Lukas-trained entry of the fillies Althea and Life's Magic.

The glamor horse going into the race now is Althea, the millionaire 2-year-old filly champion, who has beaten colts in three of four meetings, including the 1 1/8-mile Arkansas Derby April 21 at Oaklawn Park.

Meanwhile, Mighty Adversary, the Santa Anita Derby winner, who is suffering from a hairline fracture of a bone in his left front foot, was withdrawn from Saturday's race.

Fresh pullout threat

From Soviets

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union's sports chief, saying the United States had violated the Olympic Charter, repeated a threat to withdraw from the Los Angeles Summer Games in an interview released Tuesday by Stern magazine.

"We aren't just disturbed about the bad air (in Los Angeles). The most important problem in our eyes is the violation of the Olympic Charter. We kept to the rules in Moscow," Soviet Sport Committee Chairman Marat Gramov was quoted in a Moscow interview with the West German weekly.

Stern said the interview was conducted in Moscow around Easter, prior to a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, among officials of the International, Los Angeles and Soviet Olympic committees.

Representatives of all three parties have said that progress was made at the Lausanne sessions toward resolving the Soviets' concerns.

Stern quoted Gramov as saying that the Soviet National Olympic Committee would decide "at the end of May" whether to send a team to the July 28-Aug. 12 games.

Asked the verdict if it were announced now, Gramov replied, "Today I see clouds over Los Angeles, even when it allegedly never rains in California."

All countries must announce their plans for attending the Games by June 2.

Should the committee decide against entering a team, Gramov insisted it would not be a boycott or retaliation for the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"We would never declare a boycott of the Olympic Games. What we demand is the observance of all regulations in the charter," he said.

Gramov made similar statements at a Moscow news conference last month.

Stern quoted Gramov as saying that Moscow was angered by U.S. government policy on visas for the Soviet delegation. His plans to inspect a Soviet ship where athletes will be housed and its taking of American groups that want to encourage Soviet athletes to defect.

He said Moscow was insulted by a U.S. organization calling itself "Ban the Soviets."

Vandals still seeking successor to Hobart

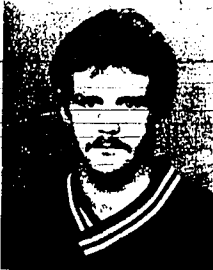
By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The answer to The Obvious Question is no.

No, the Idaho Vandals have not found anyone to take the place of quarterback Ken Hobart, departed to the United States Football League. But they are making do as well as can be expected.

"The day we quit throwing the football is the day I'm going to die," says third-year Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson, whose charges completed spring drills last week. "Nothing is going to change. Because of the experience factor, that is the lack of it on offense, we are not going to be able to come right out and do things that veteran people do offensively. But we are going to throw the ball."

Who will throw the ball is still a matter of speculation. The odds favor Scott Linehan, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound sophomore whom the Vandals were able to recruit last season, much to Erickson's delight. But Erickson insists that it's still a close contest between Linehan and former Minico



DAREL TRACY
Improving rapidly

High School star Darel Tracy, also a sophomore.

"It's a real battle right now," says Erickson. "Darel has really improved this spring and the difference between us now isn't that much."

Linehan, who played sparingly as Hobart's backup in 1982, has only



TOM HENNESSEY
Leadership potential

thrown seven passes in two seasons at Idaho. But he has sparkling high school credentials (he was the Washington state back of the year in 1981), good speed, a Hobart-class arm and he thinks well on his feet. The case for Tracy is based on experience; the Heyburn native was both

Second in a series

the junior varsity quarterback and Hobart's backup last season.

"The great thing about the quarterback position now compared to two years ago when we first came is Scott and Darel have been working the offense the last two years whereas Kenny had to come in right from the start without any experience," Erickson says.

Erickson has a third option: Rick Sloan, a 6-2, 205-pound junior from Post Falls who played JV ball for Erickson at San Jose State three years ago.

"Rick was an excellent quarterback, but hurt his knee," says Erickson. "That has slowed his progress somewhat, but I expect him to regain his form this season."

Still, whether Linehan, Tracy, Sloan or Nell Lomax is at the helm, Erickson realizes he will have to moderate his expectations somewhat this year, especially early in the

season. Idaho, after all, rolled up three miles in offense in 1983 — 5,274 yards — an average of 470 yards a game. Hobart passed for 3,897 yards — 436 per cent — and the Vandals scored 31 points per game.

(Linehan and Tracy) are both good leaders and they know they're going to have to provide leadership for the team," says Erickson. "But they can't worry about the big shoes they have to fill. They just have to concentrate on doing their jobs."

Unfortunately for Idaho, Hobart took several pairs of big shoes with him, including those worn by the entire receiving corps — first-team all-Big Sky choices Kirk Vestman and Brian Allen, second-team all-league pick Ron Whittenberg and the Vandals' third wideout, Curtis Johnson. Tailback Kerry Hickey, who rushed for 533 yards and caught 31 passes for 261 more last season, has used his eligibility, as has Idaho's best offensive lineman, tackle Steve Seman. Center Shawn Jackson has graduated; the Vandals' second-string fullback, Doug Hall, has quit the team, and their starting fullback,

Mike Shill, missed all of spring practice with an injury.

"We have a lot of holes to fill on offense, of course, but I like what I've seen from the people who are coming in," Erickson says.

The heir-apparent to Allen as second speedster is Eric Yerber, a 5-9, 150-pound transfer from Los Angeles Valley Community College, while Ronnie Oliver, a 5-9, 160-pound transfer from California's West Hills Community College, should start ahead of senior Kevin Juma at split end.

"Yerber can flat play," says Erickson. "And Oliver, like Yerber, has great speed. I believe both are destined for great futures here."

Replacing Vestman will be Scott Auwer, a junior from Fruitland who started in the position in part of both his freshman and sophomore seasons. But Auwer's backup, sophomore Dell Bull, blew out his knee this spring and probably won't be available next fall, which could open the way for a JC transfer, Dan Martin (6-2, 215 from Wenatchee, Wash., Community Col.

Softball begins — when rain subsides

TWIN FALLS — City league slo-pitch softball action begins in earnest this week, with dozens of men's, women's and co-ed teams beginning their regular-season schedules — as soon as the rain stops.

Men's and women's action was supposed to begin Monday, but that day's rainstorms washed out the openers. Tuesday's action was also postponed due to wet weather. The co-ed loops, scheduled to start last Wednesday, were also rained out and will try again tonight.

The four men's leagues — A, B, C and D — are composed of eight teams each. The women's A and B classifications are also eight-team groups. Eleven teams comprise the co-ed A league, while 10 fill the B division.

Last year's men's A league champion, Gateway Trailer (24-3), has disbanded. The second-place team, Depot Grill (21-5), now

competes under the guise of Bud Little.

Falls Brand, the 1983 men's B league winners with a 23-4 mark, have moved to the A league. Runner-up Mambo's (20-7) is no more. C league victor 7-17 River Klub (18-6) now inhabits the B league.

Women's A league winner Coors of Magic Valley returns to seek another title. Among its challengers will be Hawkins Co-Jerry-Young Construction, the B league titlists last year as Twin Falls Moose who have moved up a step.

Tournament play begins May 18-20, with the Tom Turner men's B competition. On the following Memorial Day weekend, the women start their tourney action with an open and B league event.

As usual, the season closes Aug. 24-26 with the Door Slammer open tourney.

Track

Canyon confrontation should feature two-team battles in boys, girls classes

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Unless there are upsets, today's Canyon Conference track meet should be a race between Valley and Declo's boys, and the girls from Glens Ferry and Filer.

In terms of team standings, you couldn't find two clubs closer in the league than Valley and Declo. Separated by only a handful of points in the four times they've met, the Hornets hold the edge in the field events while the nod goes to Valley in the foot races.

"I think it's just a matter of who loses the points to whom," said Mike Matthews Declo's coach. "We've had some really close ones with Valley, but we haven't even gone against Gooding, and Wendell only once. Our field events are strong but we just don't have any distance people."

"What the Hornets do have, though, is a virtual monopoly in the discus and shot. Brent Wolf has sailed the plate as far as 137 feet, while Kelly Driessel has produced a 45-10 effort in the shot put. Vaulters haven't broken 12-0 this season, but if there's anyone who can do it, look to Declo's Bill

Coltrin or Valley's Ryan Clark.

Speaking of the Vikings, while Declo may work wonders in field events, Valley's runners should keep them in the running for first place.

Senior Art Henry posted a 2:09.9 in the 800, his best time of the season, according to Valley Coach Forrest Founesbeck, while fellow senior Marlin Mussenm is expected to be a strong contender in the long sprints.

While Declo and Valley may dominate the competition, it's difficult to overlook Wendell's Eric Weimelster. His best time of 11.8 in the 100 meters will probably earn the Trojans team points, while teammate Brett Thackeray is expected to do well in the long jump. Glens Ferry's Rick Gerhardt is a threat in the long distance events with Filer's Mike Jenkins giving him heat in the 1600.

Glens Ferry's girls defend their conference crown, but Filer could steal it, should a combination of field and running events jell.

"I think we're a better contender in overall depth than last year at this time," said Filer's Wade Quesnell. "We're really banking on our relays to come through."

state, is back. Returning are seniors Wendell Rosenbaum and anchor Pam Ainsworth while sophomore Sandra Garey and Jolene Wright, a junior, complete the squad. If Filer is to take a first place overall, it will have to take the field events, where Holly Linehan and Brook Dunlap hold down the Wildcats' hopes.

The Pilots' Ada Rivera, strong in the shorter running events, will be joined by Barbara Johannek in the hurdles. Johannek's best, an 18.0 in the 100-meter hurdles, should put her in contention with Declo's Taylor and Filer's Angie Wyatt, both of whom broke the 18-second barrier Friday at Kimberly.

"It should be a real strong field this year," said Pilots Coach Ken Fast. "Considering the weather we've been having, if it's nice there should be some fast times and good distances."

"Better and faster," was how Kimberly's Jean Emerson described this year's competitive crop of runners, leapers and throwers.

"I think we should do alright as far as making our way in two or three key events," she said. "Teresa Wright's our hope in the 200 and 400 and she's been doing really well."

Briefly in Sports

Canyon Springs women's golf

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will conduct a blind-draw mixed scramble May 9.

The event, open to association members only, will open from a shotgun start at 9 a.m. May 9. Those interested in participating should contact the pro shop as soon as possible.

CSI-Ricks twinbill wiped out

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's doubleheader with Ricks College in Rexburg was rained out Tuesday, leaving a makeup date at the whim of the weather.

CSI Coach Jim Walker said he would telephone Ricks Coach Val Dalling early today and the two would make a decision on if and where the games will be played.

"If it's raining up there and looks OK here, Ricks will come down here," Walker said. "If he says it looks OK up there, we'll be on the bus."

The series must be completed this week because it will determine which of the two advances to regionals next week. CSI is scheduled to play three games at Treasure Valley Friday and Saturday.

Saints owner insists club's not for sale

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints are not for sale and never have been, team owner John Mecom Jr. said Tuesday in his first response to reports that began weeks ago.

He also said progress was being made in negotiating a new lease with the Louisiana Superdome, an agreement that would keep the team in New Orleans, instead of moving it to one of the other cities wooing the National Football League franchise.

"I think we're making some progress. We're trying everything we can to work it out, and I think we can," Mecom said.

"The main thing is we've been here 17 years, and you don't walk away from home."

Jacksonville, Fla., and Phoenix, Ariz., are two of the cities identified



John Mecom Jr., owner of the New Orleans Saints, insists the club is not for sale.

as being most ardent in their courting of the Saints.

When reporters assembled to cover the Saints' activities in the NFL draft tried to question Mecom on details, vice president of administration Fred Williams abruptly terminated the interview.

"That's it! That's it!" Williams said when his reporter asked Mecom whether his team was or ever had been for sale.

"No and No," Mecom responded over Williams' objections, then left the room.

Team President Eddie Jones, a member of the board of directors for

Mecom's overall business enterprises, responded in more detail later.

He repeated Mecom's desire to stay in New Orleans.

"We are the New Orleans Saints, and we plan to remain the New Orleans Saints," he said.

He added that Mecom's oil-based financial empire is in no trouble. It has been reported that Mecom was suffering a bit from having so much of his money tied up in the Saints and three hotels — a cash flow problem.

"Anybody who's in the hotel business in Houston has a cash flow

problem. That's just the nature of the business. The hotel business is just down," Jones said.

He quibbled, however, with the description of the situation as a "cash flow problem."

"John's not hurting a bit. I think that's the bottom line," he said. "I don't know how all of that started that he's hurt to that point (that he'd have to sell the Saints or his hotels)."

He also debunked reports that Mecom was left strapped for cash by estate taxes after his father's death.

"Preposterous," he said.

Nor is Mecom suffering from annual red ink on the Saints' books, Jones said.

John's lost a considerable amount of money over the years in the football business, but not to the extent that you're talking about," he said.

June bout will end 9-month layoff for Pryor

TORONTO (AP) — Aaron Pryor will end his self-imposed, nine-month layoff June 22 to put his International Boxing Federation junior welterweight title on the line against Nicky Furlano of Toronto.

Pryor, a 25-year-old native of Cincinnati, will meet Furlano in a scheduled 15-round event at Toronto's Varsity Stadium for a guaranteed purse of \$350,000.

"The Toronto challenger is guaranteed \$75,000 for his first shot at a world crown."

"My dream's come true," the 26-year-old Furlano said after a news conference Tuesday to announce the event, the first title fight to be staged in Canada since Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard met in Montreal in 1980. "Now, when I'm 40 years old, I



Aaron Pryor will end his self-imposed, nine-month layoff June 22 to put his International Boxing Federation junior welterweight title on the line against Nicky Furlano of Toronto.

won't be able to look back and say 'I could've been a world champion.'

"Win or lose, I will have had my chance," he added. "What I have to do is take advantage of it."

With a 39-7-1 record and 22 knockouts, Furlano is a decided underdog against Pryor, 34-0 with 32 knockouts. The role of underdog suits Furlano and his trainer, Travis Suggen, just fine.

"Pryor is one of the most awesome, devastating fighters that's ever lived," Suggen said. "But I honestly believe in my heart and soul that Nicky's going to pull it off."

"He's famous for winning as an underdog," he added. "Every-time he's not supposed to win, there's some little magic, something that he's got inside him, that makes him win. Some people are going to be surprised, some won't be."

Furlano showed the effects of his 10-month absence from the ring last Friday night when he fought Trevor Evelyn of Brooklyn, N.Y., and won a unanimous 10-round decision.

Pryor hasn't fought since his fourth-round knockout last September against Alex Arguello to retain his World Boxing Association junior welterweight crown. He was later stripped of his title by the WBA for failing to defend the championship.

"I've only got one belt left and I'm going to take care of it," said Pryor.



AARON PRYOR Will fight Nicky Furlano

7-foot-center Gray trades UCLA for NBA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Center Stuart Gray, who never lived up to expectations at UCLA, said Tuesday he will pass up his senior year in college and make himself available for the June 19 National Basketball Association draft.

"It's something I had to do," said Gray, a 7-footer. "I made the decision last week. I've been thinking about it for about three months."

"The guy who's going to represent me, Keith Glass, knew how unhappy I was. It was a difficult three years at UCLA for me. I just had to close this chapter of my life and start something else."

As a senior at Kennedy High in nearby Sepulveda, he was one of the

most highly recruited prep players in the country.

"There's a lot of things that didn't go right, but I really don't want to get into why I was unhappy," he told The Associated Press by telephone.

"Things just didn't turn out like I expected."

"It was time for me to bow out quietly, that's what I have to do. It's just something I had to do for personal reasons and it was a business decision, too. If you look at next year's draft, it's really tough."

Gray, a 235-pounder who turns 21 later this month, started all 28 of UCLA's games this past season, averaging 9.9 points and 7.9 rebounds per game with a single-game high of 22 points.

Olympic ceremonies will include lots of glitter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beginning with "a 20-goosebump" opening, the Summer Olympics' \$5 million ceremonies promise a cast of 9,000, 100 baby grand pianos, and a closing fireworks show so spectacular that organizers jostled Tuesday that San Francisco residents will "see the light."

David Wolper, commissioner and producer of the ceremonies, said the extravaganza will provide the best Hollywood has to offer, including the latest international rage, break dancing.

Several surprises will stay under wraps until the Olympics, including a

novel way of lighting the torch and several "name" entertainers in the closing ceremonies.

Splashed against a colorful background of flags from 150 countries and the Olympic torch, 4,000 performers will be joined by flower girls, drill teams, gospel singers and bands.

The immediate concern is a shortage of professional dancers, according to Ron Field, director and choreographer for the ceremonies.

In a plea to the dancing community, Field said, "We want to put our best feet forward."

Almost 375 professional dancers are

needed by June 8, date of the final audition. Only a handful have been selected.

"As we get closer and Olympic fever hits, I have a feeling they will turn out," he said.

Opening ceremonies will include the first appearance by a U.S. president at the Olympics. President Reagan will officially open the Games with a 17-word statement. "Just 17 words, that's the rules," said Wolper.

A 30-minute segment on "Music of America," which precedes the president's address, will include a cross section of the nation's great songs.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be accompanied by 100 grand pianos "with everyone dressed in blue," Wolper said.

After the presentation of flags, 2,500 homing pigeons will be released, he said.

A 650-piece All-American marching band will be composed of musicians chosen by band directors from all 50 U.S. states.

Also in the ceremonies is a 1,000-voice church choir, a 100-member international children's choir, and 2,000 ethnic performers representing countries fielding Olympic teams.

Vandals

Continued from Page C1

"We've lost some experienced people, but I think we're a lot more confident than we were a year ago," says Erickson. "It's hard to tell, though, until you see them in a game situation."

Andrew Smith, a senior who rushed for 228 yards and caught 16 passes for 162 more last year while backing up Hickey, is the tailback of record, although a bulked-up Marion Barrow, last year's third tailback, might have something to say about that. Assuming Shill can play, the fullback position should be a tossup between him and former tailbacks Steve Jackson, a 5-9, 182-pound redshirt sophomore, and Reggie Oden, a 5-9, 185-pound sophomore.

"We have great depth in the backfield, which is something we haven't had here," says Erickson. "I have confidence that if somebody gets hurt, somebody else can come in and do the job."

Three starters — all juniors — return on the offensive line that made Hobart famous, including second-team all-Big Sky guard Lanes West. Matt Watson, the other guard, is slated to share the center position with Jackson's backup last year, sophomore Daryn Young (6-3, 220). Joe Smiley, a 6-3, 254-pound junior, will fill in at guard. Replacing Semán will be either Tom Cable, a 6-4, 250-pound junior, or Mark Caldwell, a

6-5, 278-pound junior.

For all of his tinkering with offense, most of the heavy construction Erickson has done over the winter was with the defense. And with good reason: Idaho finished seventh in total defense last year — sixth in 1982 — including seventh in pass defense and fifth in rushing defense. The Vandals gave up 43 points to Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno last year, 41 points to runner-up Idaho State.

"I think this year's team will depend more on what we are doing defensively than we have in the past," says Erickson, who returns eight starters from that unit.

The 8-3 Vandals' biggest deficit on defense last year was leadership, the commodity which former Idaho linebacker Sam Merriman, now of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, provided in 1982. Erickson believes that Tom Hennessey, a third-year sophomore, can assume such a role.

"Hennessey is that type of player," says Erickson of his 6-0, 207-pound outside linebacker from Boise. "He's a big-play guy."

Big-play guy or not, Hennessey has his work cut out. Idaho had just two players graduated defensive end. Todd Frybarger and strong safety Boyce Bailey — who were ranked among the top 15 tacklers in the conference last season. In fact, 18 different Vandals had at least 10 tackles apiece last year.

"Our problem area was the de-

fensive front — the linebackers and the secondary are pretty solid," Erickson said. "We need to become more physical up front and to gain the experience to beat people on the line of scrimmage. Last year we couldn't always do that; this year I think we can."

Second-team all-Big Sky defensive end Sam Mano, a senior and a second-team all-conference choice last season at defensive end, will anchor a front that will include Frank Moreno, a fifth-year senior who was injured early last season and re-

signed, and John Andrews, the incumbent junior tackle. The other tackle will be sophomore Pete Ruhl, who saw considerable action last season because of injuries, backed by Bruce Tegan, a 6-4, 218-pound sophomore; Scott Katz, a 6-2, 295-pound sophomore who is a converted offensive guard; or Paul Taggart, a 6-3, 225-pound sophomore who is being switched from offensive tackle. Neither Tegan, Katz, nor Taggart has experience at the position.

Hennessey, middle linebacker Ed Riffallo, a senior, and Nolan Harper, a 6-2, 218-pound sophomore who backed up Frybarger last season, are the linebackers, while strong safety John Cayton, a 6-0, 183-pound senior, will join incumbents Mark Tidd, Mike Johnston and Cal Lovell in the secondary.

In the past few seasons, injuries

have devastated the Vandal defense. Erickson believes he has that problem solved for next fall.

"Anytime you're dealing with 65 scholarships, injuries are going to hurt," says Erickson. "But this year we have some help in some key positions. For example, in the secondary we have Paul Eltre — who started some last year — backing up at strong safety, while at the corner Steve Simpson — another former starter — will back up Mike Johnston and Calvin Lovell."

Erickson believes his placekicker, senior Tim McHugh, is "one of the best in the country." That notwithstanding, the Vandals are continuing their fruitless three-year search for someone to punt inside the Kibbie Dome. The current candidate is Darin Magnuson, a sophomore who finished eighth in the league last year with a 37.1 yard average.

Erickson declines the invitation to compare this year's team at the end of spring football with the Hobart-led ballclubs of the past two seasons.

"We wanted to fill some spots, and we've done that," Erickson says. "We finished spring ball just when I felt we were beginning to accomplish something. We're at that point now."

That's progress, even without Hobart.

Thursday: Idaho State.

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SUNDAY, MAY 6 — 9-4
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Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
 Notice of Application Filed with the Commission
 (April 18, 1984)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:
A. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
B. Project No: 8125-000
C. Date Filed: February 24, 1984
D. Applicant: Rogerson Associates
E. Name of Project: The Bob Nye Hydroelectric Project
F. Location: At the existing Salmon Falls Dam, on Salmon Falls Creek, near Rogerson, in Twin Falls County, Idaho.
G. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. Paratgraph 810(a)(2)(B)

1. Description of Project: The Proposed project would consist of: (1) a 1000-foot-long, 45-inch-diameter penstock connecting to an existing discharge outlet of the 226 foot high Salmon Falls dam, and earth filled gravity dam; (2) a powerhouse containing a single generator with a rated capacity of 4,702 KW operating under a head of 190 feet; (3) a 75-foot-wide by 100-foot-long tailrace; and (4) a 2-mile-long, 69-KV transmission line to an existing Idaho Power Company line. The annual energy production is estimated to be 8.2 GWh.

A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. Applicant seeks a 36 month preliminary permit to conduct engineering, economic and environmental studies to ascertain project feasibility and to support an application for a license to construct and operate the project. Applicant has stated that no new roads are necessary. The estimated cost of permit activities is \$125,000.

L. Purpose of Project: Power may be marketed to Idaho Power Company.

M. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs A5, A7, A9, B, C, D2.

A5. Preliminary Permit-Existing Dam or Natural Water Feature Project-Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project at an existing dam or natural water feature project, must submit the competing application to the Commission on or before 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 4.36 and 4.3 (1982)). A notice of intent to file a competing application for preliminary permit will not be accepted for filing.

A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 4.33(a) and (d).
A7. Preliminary Permit-Except as provided in the following paragraph, any qualified license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit the Commission, or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application or notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

In addition, any qualified license or conduit exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application must file the subject application with the preliminary permit with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete is issued, or (2) the earliest specified comment date for any license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete; whichever occurs first.

A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 4.33(a) and (d).
A9. Notice of Intent-A notice of intent may specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either: (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or conduit exemption application, and be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

C. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene-Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure 18 C.F.R. paragraph 385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all comments, protests, or motions to intervene that are received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

D2. Agency Comments-Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant, if an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.
 Kenneth F. Plumb,
 Secretary
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 2, 9, 16, and 23.

Suite 103, Ketchum, Idaho 83340/P.O. Box 479, Sun Valley, Idaho 83325, until 4:00 p.m. local time, on the 18th day of May, 1984, and then "will be publicly opened and read aloud."

The proposed project consists of all site preparation, excavation and backfill, all site development including: paving, fencing, concrete and asphalt decks, site utilities, and grading; all swimming pools and appurtenant electrical and mechanical systems and equipment; a bathroom facility including all appurtenant electrical and mechanical systems; and other miscellaneous work.

This contract includes federal matching assistance, furnished from the Land Water Conservation Fund. All relevant federal requirements will be applicable to this contract. The contract documents consist of Invitation to Bid, Instructions to Bidders; General, Supplementary and Federal Supplementary Conditions of the Contract for Construction; Owner-Contractors Agreement; Drawings; Specifications; Addenda, and other provisions outlined in the Project Manual. Contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect at 380 Washington Avenue, Suite 103, Ketchum, Idaho. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Architect's office upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of documents requested to be mailed. The \$50.00 deposit is refundable upon return of undamaged documents as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Contract will be awarded under this invitation to bid, where the bid of any such contractor is accepted as Public Works Licensee Act 54-1902, in order to submit a bid or proposal, bid at or prior to the award or execution of any such contract the contractor, subcontractor, and specialty contractors will be required to obtain a Public Works License.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed 60 days, and to accept that proposal which is to be in the best interest of the Blaine County Recreation District, P.O. Box 297, Hainey, Idaho, 83333.

Mary Austin,
 Director
 Blaine County Recreation District
 PUBLISH: Friday, April 27 and Monday April 30, Wednesday, May 2, Friday, May 4, Monday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 9, 1984.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

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Classified index

Announcements

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personal

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of interest
- 008 Sales people
- 009 Employment agencies
- 010 Professional services
- 015 Babysitters
- 016 Situations wanted
- 017 Business opportunities
- 018 Home property
- 020 Money to loan
- 021 Money wanted
- 022 Investment
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music lessons

Real estate

- 029 Open houses
- 030 Homes for sale
- 031 Out-of-town homes
- 032 Burn-Filter homes
- 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
- 034 Jarrod's Homes
- 036 Real estate wanted
- 037 Farms & ranches
- 038 Acreage & lots
- 039 Business property
- 040 Cemetery lots
- 044 Vacation property
- 043 Condominiums for sale
- 045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished h.c. uses
- 051 Unfurnished houses
- 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
- 056 Rooms for rent

Merchandise

- 067 Misc. for sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera equipment
- 070 Wanted to buy
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical instruments
- 078 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
- 083 Garage sales
- 086 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

Farmers' market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
- 096 Farm seed
- 097 Hay, grain & feed
- 098 Farms for rent
- 099 Pastures for rent
- 100 Livestock wanted
- 101 Animal breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 121 Farms & ranch supplies
- 113 Farm implements
- 115 Farm work wanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marine items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Skiing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles

Automotive

- 131 Auto service
- 132 Auto parts & accessories
- 133 Autos wanted
- 134 Autos for rent
- 135 Cycles & supplies
- 136 Heavy equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import sports cars
- 146 Wheel drives
- 148 Antique autos
- 149 Autos - AMC
- 152 Autos - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 156 Autos - Chrysler
- 158 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
- 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 172 Autos - Pontiac
- 173 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Other
- 175 Auto dealers
- 340 Business directory



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The Times-News

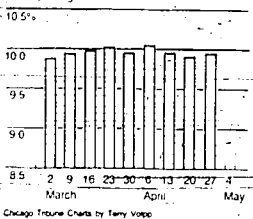
LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Blaine County Game Commission, in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 67-5222 Idaho Code, will hold a public meeting on May 17, 1984, at the above-stated location.
 Dated: April 23, 1984
 Blaine, Idaho
 By Order of the IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
 Jerry M. Conley
 Secretary
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 2, 9, and 16, 1984.

INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed proposals for the construction of an Aquatic Center for Blaine County in Hainey, Idaho, addressed to: Blaine County Recreation District c/o Mary Austin, Director, will be received at the Office of McLaughlin Architects Chartered, 308 Washington Avenue,

writing to the Secretary of the Commission, P.O. Box 22, Boise, Idaho 83722, or by appearing in person at a public meeting to be held commencing at 7:30 p.m., May 17, 1984, at the above-stated location.
 Dated: April 23, 1984
 Blaine, Idaho
 By Order of the IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
 Jerry M. Conley
 Secretary
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 2, 9, and 16, 1984.

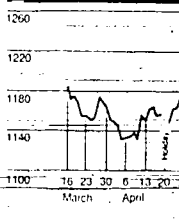
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20-year maturities. Various ratings.



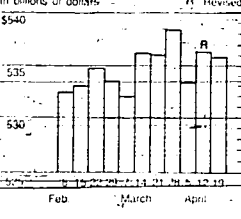
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



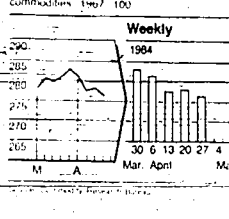
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars. R Revised



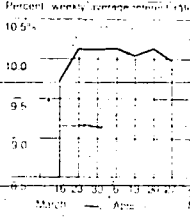
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-1980



3-month Treasury bills

Percent weekly average annual yield



Business

Wednesday, May 2, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Market quotations-D2-3
Closing stocks D3
World news D4

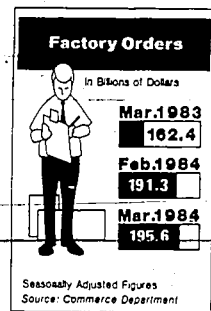
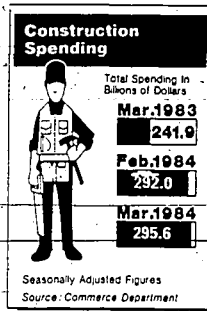
D

Defense work aids factories

Construction spending edges up in March; slowdown continues

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Led by a surge in defense spending, orders to U.S. factories rose 2.2 percent in March...



forecasting firm, said he believed inventory building would slow in the current April-June period...

In the overall category of durable goods products which will last three or more years...

Business Beat

Wheat signup deadline Friday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley farmers can sign up for the revised 1984 federal wheat program at county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service...

Phosphate plant plans ready

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Standard Oil Co. of California has announced plans for construction of a phosphate-fertilizer project at Rock Springs, Wyo., that will use phosphate mined near Vernal, Utah...

Anti-trust violations charged

BOISE (AP) - Dickerson and Co. Irrigation Inc. of Rexburg, claiming it was a victim of predatory business practices, has filed a multimillion-dollar antitrust suit against four other businesses...

Lumber prices remain flat

PORTLAND (AP) - Lumber prices remained flat during the first quarter of 1984, an economist for the Western Wood Products Association says...

Boise real estate firms merge

BOISE (AP) - Wright-Leasure Co., Idaho's largest commercial real estate brokerage company, is merging with Winder Realty Co., another major Boise firm...

In the closely-watched category of non-defense capital goods, orders actually dropped 1.7 percent...

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's economy will likely continue its growth during the second quarter of 1984, according to the First Security Corp. Newsletter...

While the newsletter made no employment predictions, it said Idaho's non-agricultural employment during February was 317,900, an increase of 13,800 or 4.5 percent above last year...

Capps Broadcasting plans split into 3 firms

TWIN FALLS - The Capps-Broadcasting Group Inc., which owns seven radio stations including KEPE and KEZJ-FM in Twin Falls, is planning to split into three companies...

changed from last year, because non-residential construction was down, the newsletter said...

The change will not affect operations of the stations or their staffs, but it will improve financing, said David Capps...

brother Gary, now vice president of the corporation...

reduced supplies of meat may provide price support in the future, the newsletter said...

The First Security Newsletter is published quarterly by First Security Corp., Salt Lake City. The corporation is the holding company for First Security Bank of Idaho...

brother Gary, now vice president of the corporation...

Start now preparing to file your tax return in April, 1985

Now that April 1984 and its income tax memories are starting to recede, I submit a prime hint for filing your next return in 1985...



Sylvia Porter

your '85 return, or whether you decide to buy an accordion multifolder and label each page with an IRS category...

checks.
Flag returned checks, or the corresponding entry in your checkbook to identify deductible items...

the documentation you need to prove income and deductions. Keep these copies for at least three years...

publications.
Booklets in publication at this writing include titles such as "Tax Information on Selling Your Home"...

been caught in the squeeze caused by the increased amount you had to pay before you could deduct medical expenses for 1983...

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including grains, sugar, metal, and futures. Includes sub-sections for Grain futures, Sugar futures, Metal prices, and Commodities.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE and NASDAQ listings.

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including grains, sugar, metal, and futures. Includes sub-sections for Grain futures, Sugar futures, Metal prices, and Commodities.

Boise Cascade's joint effort ends
BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. and Sonat, Inc. say they are ending their joint venture arrangement in Boise Southern Co. in a \$165 million deal.

One Day Sale May 5 • 8 am - 5 pm
SPRING WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
New summer, winter horse blankets, special savings.
• Hoods • Boot bags
• Halters • Other horse equipment
• Bridles • Used loaner horse blankets \$10 & up
• Bridle bags • Bale chaps \$19.95 each

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10:00 am-10:00 pm
At The Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sawtooth Room
Cash & Carry Basis
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Throng of Soviets celebrates May Day

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 250,000 Soviets carrying banners, portraits of their leaders and placards boasting of factory production filed through Red Square on Tuesday to celebrate May Day, the international workers' day.

President Konstantin U. Chernenko and other members of the ruling Politburo watched the 90-minute demonstration dedicated to "labor, peace and spring" from atop the red granite mausoleum of Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and the ambassadors of West Germany, Belgium, Canada and France boycotted the event, as they have every year since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979.

The square was a sea of brilliant spring colors on floats, balloons, flowers and scarlet banners, with slogans approved by the Communist Party Central Committee.

Portraits of the nation's leadership, and of Soviet socialism's three major figures — Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels and Lenin — were draped from buildings overlooking the square.

Column after column of marchers, some 60 abreast, carried oversized portraits of Chernenko and photographs of the 72-year-old leader speaking to the Supreme Soviet and to workers at a Moscow factory.

The marchers were ringed by citizen volunteers and uniformed KGB police standing shoulder-to-

shoulder. Entry to the square and to downtown Moscow itself was limited to people with official passes.

Chernenko, who succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov as Soviet Communist Party leader in February, missed the 1983 May Day parade due to what his office said was pneumonia.

He received warm applause from the assembled official guests and the vanguard of the marchers as he led the Politburo members onto the mausoleum.

There were no speeches. The recorded martial music was interspersed with pre-recorded narrators shouting the 60 official May Day slogans. A "hoorah!" echoed from the crowd as well as from recordings blared over the loudspeakers.

Syria tries to fill Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria tried to convince reluctant Moslem and Druse militia leaders to join a new Lebanese Cabinet on Tuesday as part of a major political effort to end this country's nine-year civil war.

President Amin Gemayel and his Syrian-backed prime minister, Rashid Karami, surprised the country's main warriors Monday night by nominating the leaders of rival militias to serve in a 10-man Cabinet without consulting them.

Gemayel and Karami were trying to forge a Cabinet of five Christians, four Moslems and a Druse and bring the militia leaders into the government. The two most

powerful Christian leaders agreed to enter the Cabinet.

Shiite Moslem opposition leader Nabih Berri at first appeared to reject the ministries of justice, electricity and water resources, complaining that the jobs were too far removed from decision-making.

But Syria, which supported Berri's Amal militia and Walid Jumblatt's Druse forces in the recent round of the civil war, praised the new Cabinet.

Berri went to Damascus on Tuesday and met with Jumblatt and Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam. Jumblatt already was in Damascus.

Murder prompts action

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Belisario Betancur imposed a nationwide state of siege Tuesday and declared all-out war against drug traffickers following the assassination of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla.

It is believed that the ambush slaying of Lara Bonilla was arranged by drug dealers because of the mounting success of his campaign against Colombia's multi-billion-dollar cocaine and marijuana rings.

Lara Bonilla was killed Monday night, struck by 11 bullets fired by two men on a motorcycle and four others who used a car to block the path of the minister's limousine on a residential street in northern Bogota, police said.

Four bodyguards in a car pursued the motorcycleists and four blocks away from the ambush site they killed one and wounded and captured the other. The captured assassin, 19-year-old Byron Velazquez, told reporters as he was being taken from a hospital to police headquarters that he was paid \$20,000 to kill Lara Bonilla. Police identified the slain gunman as Ivan Darío Gulsado Alvarez, 32.

The four others involved in the attack escaped in the car they used to block the minister's Mercedes.

Betancur said in a television address announcing the state of siege, "We are unleashing a war without quarter against the crooks that sow terror in cities, the countryside and towns."

He did not directly accuse the drug smugglers for the minister's murder, but said the state of siege was ordered so that Colombia could "recover its national dignity that has been trampled by drug traffickers, giving us a black image throughout the world."

The president said the state cannot take revenge for Lara Bonilla's murder, but he told "the uncles, the conciliators, the proclaimed public enemies" that "there will be no other consideration than the enforcement of the law."

At least four left-wing guerrilla groups also have been battling the government, and police said in March that the guerrillas were involved in the lucrative drug traffic, providing guards for shipments and hidden cocaine laboratories.

On March 15, a state of siege was imposed in four provinces where the guerrillas and drug smugglers were most active. Tuesday's decree extended it to all 23 provinces.

Police discover ammunition in Libyan Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police said they found pistols and ammunition in the former Libyan Embassy on Tuesday along with "positive proof" that the shots that set off the 11-day embassy siege came from inside the building.

The assertion came on the second day of what police said was "an inch-by-inch" search of the 70-room embassy.

"We have found evidence that totally refutes Col. (Muammar) Khadaffi's version of events, which is that British armed police fired on the building," said Commander William Huckleby, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

"We have positive proof that shots have been fired from a first-floor (second floor in American usage) window," he told reporters.

In Tripoli, the Libyan capital, authorities conducted a retaliatory search of the British Embassy for a second day. No details were available on that search.

Huckleby said a shellcase from a 9mm submachine gun was found by a window on the second floor of the building where witnesses say they saw an automatic weapon being fired April 17. He said firearm residue was found on the carpet nearby.

Police have said Miss Fletcher was shot by an AK-47 submachine gun, which uses a 7.62mm bullet, and there was no mention of any such weapon in the list of firearms police said they found Tuesday.

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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

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OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday • OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday

Tidbits
Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected the 35th President of the United States in 1960.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically stated on this ad.

Texan dishes offer blend

The scenic, tree-lined river meandering through the heart of San Antonio gives access to a legendary culinary bounty.

Many famous San Antonio dishes strike a compromise between authentic Mexican food and the demands of busy American lifestyles. The food emphasizes lively flavors, ease of preparation and the elimination of hard-to-find ingredients.

San Antonio-style cooking combines foods used by the area's original Mexican settlers such as tomatoes, avocados and chiles and those introduced by the Spanish conquistadores such as beef, chicken, rice and wheat.

Unlike some Southwestern cooking, San Antonio-style food is not all fiery hot, but tends to balance spiciness with color and texture.

As elsewhere in the U.S., eggs, sausage and special breads top the list of brunch and supper favorites. However, here the sausage might fill an enchilada, the eggs a burrito. Or eggs might be scrambled with tortilla chips for a dish with delightful flavor and texture contrasts.

San Antonio Corn Bread is an idea brunch, supper or anytime accompaniment. Guacamole is one of the southwest's favorite menu staples as a dip for tortilla chips.

BRUNCH BURRITOS

- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese

1 1/2 cups picante sauce
 8-inch flour tortillas
 Sour cream (optional)
 Cook green pepper and onion in margarine in 10-inch skillet until tender. Combine eggs and cheese; add to skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until eggs are set and cheese is melted. Heat picante sauce in small skillet until warm. Dip each tortilla into sauce. Spoon about 1/2 egg mixture onto center of each tortilla. Fold 2 sides over egg mixture; fold ends under and place in 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Top with remaining sauce. Bake at 350 degrees F. until hot,



San Antonio-style Mexican foods can yield easy-to-prepare meals, such as these burritos, corn bread, enchiladas and 'migas'

about 10 minutes. Top with sour cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- ### PORK SAUSAGE ENCHILADAS
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup picante sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - Vegetable oil
 - 12 corn tortillas
 - 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese
 - Guacamole (recipe follows)
 - Chopped tomatoes (optional)
 - Cook and finely crumble sausage with onion in 10-inch skillet; drain well. Stir in 1/2 cup of the picante sauce.

skillet—until hot—but not smoking. Quickly fry each tortilla in oil to soften, about 5 seconds on each side. Drain on paper towels. Spoon about 2 tablespoons meat mixture into each tortilla. Roll and place seam side down in 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining sauce evenly over enchiladas and top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until hot. Top with guacamole and, if desired, tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

GUACAMOLE

- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and mashed
- 2 tablespoons picante sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1 cup.

SAN ANTONIO CORNBREAD

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 6 tablespoons picante sauce
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted and cooled

Combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Add buttermilk, eggs, picante sauce and margarine. Stir just until ingredients are blended. Pour into

well greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PICANTE HUEVOS RANCHEROS

- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 8 eggs
- Margarine
- 4 corn tortillas, warmed

Heat picante sauce with tomato in small saucepan. Fry eggs sunny side up in margarine. Place two eggs on each tortilla; top with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

SAN ANTONIO-STYLE MIGAS

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten

into 1/2-inch cubes
 1 cup mild picante sauce
 1 cup coarsely crushed tortilla chips or corn chips
 1 ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced (optional)
 Melt margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Combine eggs, picante sauce and 2 tablespoons of the picante sauce in medium bowl; mix well. Add to skillet. Cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are soft set (cheese may not melt completely). Stir in tortilla chips. Heat remaining picante sauce with egg mixture. Top with avocado slices, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Believe it or not, some men truly can cook

By ANNE TAUBENECK
 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Pat McMillen will have to eat her words. Several men we know will be glad to cook them for her.

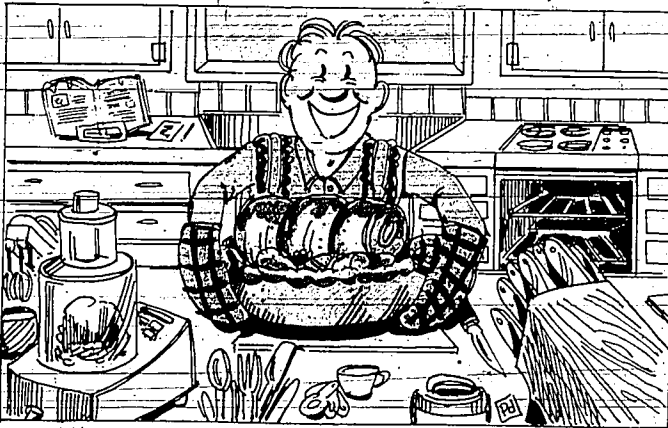
McMillen, author of "The Working Woman's Cookbook and Entertainment Guide" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$15.95) and senior producer of the "Donahue" show, said in a recent interview that men don't cook.

"In this society, men go out and work, and women go out and work and women do all the cooking," she said.

In a few days, more than 100 people, nearly all women, wrote to tell about their husbands, friends, fathers and sons who cook. About a quarter of them men do all or most of the cooking, more than a quarter share cooking chores equally and the remainder cook on weekends or occasionally during the week. Cooking for Sunday brunch or dinner is especially popular among male cooks, report readers.

The men cook for several reasons: because their wives work outside the home, because their wives hate to cook or because their wives are terrible cooks. A few readers wrote that children in the family preferred dad's cooking to mom's. Others started cooking as a hobby after an illness or retirement.

One man learned to cook out of necessity when his wife left him for six months. When she came back, they "made up" over his barbecued ribs and homemade soup.



Some of the men cook because they find it relaxing. Others love surrounding themselves with kitchen gadgets and equipment. After her husband started cooking, wrote Marsha Adduct of Chicago, "I acquired some nice additions to my kitchen including a wok, a cappuccino/espresso maker and a set of knives that really cut."

Though "specialties" of the male cooks range from store-bought cake mixes to Doboschorts, certain dishes were mentioned frequently as favorites, including pizza, quiche — which these real men not only eat, but make from scratch — breads, s, omelets, stir-fried foods prepared in a wok, barbecued ribs, baked beans, hearty soups, chili and chocolate chip cookies.

"I consider myself a very lucky lady," wrote Cheryl Hillmert of Chicago, a legal secretary whose husband, Bill, is a Chicago firefighter. "My husband is the real cook in our family. I enjoy cooking, but between getting home after 4 p.m. and spending most of Saturday running around, there's not much time left to cook, except on Sunday, which is my day in the kitchen."

Hillmert wrote that her husband works 24 hours, then is off for 48 hours. "On his days off, he scour's cookbooks; reads the food sections in the newspapers; cuts out recipes and even watches Julia Child. He plans meals and does the shopping. I never know what kind of dinner I'm going to come home to — Italian, Chinese, French, German or American. He has made everything from bread to egg rolls and everything is from scratch."

"Besides doing the cooking on his days off, my husband cares for our two children and has been known to do an occasional load of laundry, vacuum and clean the bathrooms," she added.

Tom Wilson, of suburban Glendale Heights, also the father of two, "has been a real godsend, especially since the birth of our 2-month-old son," wrote his wife Cathi.

"Sometimes if I have had a busy day with the kids, he gets the pots and pans out and starts cooking. He'll make breaded pork chops, with cauliflower and a salad or spaghetti sauce. If we're invited out and told to bring a dish, Tom says, 'I'll do it.'"

Lorrie LaManita of suburban Oak Lawn, who signed her letter "a happy wife," wrote that if her husband, Phil, weren't the cook of the house, "no one would be!" She doesn't cook, period.

"Phil started with basic meals — steaks, salads — but then got addicted. He went to gourmet cooking classes with a friend and the next

thing I knew he was making his own soups and his own pasta."

"Since I am an exceptionally picky eater, I feel his greatest accomplishment was getting me to eat not only well-balanced, attractively prepared meals, but things I would never touch before. He doesn't tell me what he puts in his concoctions."

"My 'cook' now does the grocery shopping and fixes me brown-bag lunches. If it's been a particularly busy week for me, he starts to worry that I'm not eating properly. He relates his cooking to my ironing. It's his job to keep me well-nourished and I'm to keep him decent-looking."

Ita Randolph of suburban Woodstock wrote that she has the "best of all possible worlds — sharing all kitchen chores with my husband."

"Not only does my husband, Bruce, share the cooking, but he also shares menu planning, shopping and cleanup."

Mike Schiele of suburban Mount Prospect first ventured into the kitchen when his wife, Liz, went to work nights and weekends selling real estate.

"He would get things started: set the table, make the salad, peel potatoes. Eventually he just stumbled ahead and cooked. When I'd get home, everything — from the table setting to the appearance of the food — looked better than when I did it."

"Little by little, his repertoire expanded — sautéed chicken, chicken cacciatore, roast turkey — zucchini

— See MEN on Page E2

Cold-tolerant flowers should be planted early this month

There are a number of cold-tolerant flowers which can be planted in early May in most of Magic Valley.

Perennial and hardy annual flowers can be planted before frost danger is past. Most will withstand temperatures to low degrees and some are even hardy to the 20s. These cold-tolerant flowers are the best choice for planting in cooler areas like San Valley. In cooler areas, planting should be delayed for a couple of weeks.

Most stores make no effort to separate hardy or cold-resistant flowers from tender ones, so you should be careful which you plant early without protection. I like to plant perennial and hardy annual flowers early



Allen Wilson - care of Ricks College. because they start better in cool weather.

Perennials
 Some of the best adapted fall perennials include Delphinium, Oriental Poppy, Summer Phlox, Pony, Bleeding Heart and Chrysanthemum. Three of the best medium-size

perennials are Columbine, Lupine and Shasta Daisy. These grow 12 to 18 inches high. There are a number of dwarf perennials which are excellent for rock gardens edging and ground covers. My favorites include Rock Cress, Gold Alyssum, Creeping Phlox, Candytuft, Sedum and Snow-in-Summer. Five other good ground covers without showy flowers are Potentilla, Creeping Jenny, Pachysandra, Allura, and Vicia Mipor or periwinkle. The last three do best in partial or full shade.

Hardy Annuals
 The two most popular hardy annuals for edging are white and lavender Alyssum and

blue Lobelia. Anchusa, a dwarf blue Forget-Me-Not, Nieberbergia, a violet shade, and Dahlberg Daisy in bright butting yellow, are also well adapted hardy edging annuals.

Popular hardy, medium-size, annual flowers include Pansy, Petunia, and dwarf Snapdragons. Others that grow about a foot high include Annual Phlox, Nasturtium, Godetia, California Poppy, and African and Swan River Daisies.

Taller, hardy annuals suitable for background planting include — Calendula, Hollyhock, Shirley Poppy, Nicotiana (Flowering Tobacco), tall Snapdragon and climbing Sweet Peas.

Most other annual flowers (including Marigold, Zinnia, Begonia and Impatiens) will withstand very little frost and should be planted until late May unless they can be given some protection on cold nights.

I have a leaflet on flower varieties adapted to this area which includes information on when and how to plant. 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 Ricks College.

How coupon clubs succeed

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

What does it take for a coupon club to be named the best club of the year by The American Coupon Club, the national organization that charters local coupon clubs?

First, the club should have more than a few members so there are a large variety of coupons and refund forms to trade at club meetings. And, the more members there are, the more people there are to pitch in with club activities and projects.

This year's winner, the Shoppers' Circle Coupon Club of Kennewick, Wash., with 45 members, is just such a club.

A good coupon club should have regular meetings. The Kennewick Shoppers' Circle has four or five meetings a month, split between day and evening sessions so everyone can find a convenient time to attend.

Most important, the best club in the country must have able and dedicated leadership. Pat Lamar, the Kennewick club's founder and past club leader, recently got married, but she postponed the wedding until after the club's convention last fall so she could be sure everything went smoothly.

How's that for dedication: The Shoppers' Circle was selected as the recipient of the ACC's Golden Shopping Cart Award as best coupon club because it has all these things and a lot more. Their latest "Freebie Shop" shopping spree was held last December and the nine participating club members carted away \$364 worth of groceries from Albertson's, with thanks to store manager, Pat Skellan.

This coupon club likes to help other shoppers, too. Club leader Taffy Mercer says that in an effort to ease tensions at the checkout counter, they came up with the idea of having their own "Tri-Cities Cashier of the Year" award. Members of the club visited stores throughout the area and then turned in their nominations.

Finally, the selection narrowed down to just two very special cashiers, and a committee was sent out to observe both. The winner was Mary Anderson of Buttrety-Osco, who was chosen for her accuracy, for calling out each price and for cheerfully

Supermarket shopper

correcting the occasional mistake made.

Then there's the Kennewick Circle's 1984 calendar — a quick glance gives you the dates of every meeting and special activity coming up. This year, the club has planned four group shopping sprees, a combination baked goods and yard sale and a family picnic. The club also publishes its own monthly "Clippings Review," which reports on club activities.

Recently club leader Taffy Mercer and her fellow Shoppers' Circle club members held a public couponing and refunding seminar. Attendance was limited to just 40, so each participant could receive personal attention from club members who volunteered to teach and assist. It was a big success, with more than half of those who attended now clipping, filing and sending their way to supermarket savings.

That's the story of the Kennewick Shoppers' Circle and that's what it takes to win the award for best coupon club of the year.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of April 29)
Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for 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 \$15.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$33.75.

This offer does not require a refund form.

REVLON Nail Starter Refund, P.O. Box NB 935, El Paso, TX 79877. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the front box panel from a Nail Starter kit, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with your name,

address and ZIP code. Expires June 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: **ALBERTO Mousse** \$1.25 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the puzzle from the top of the Alberto Mousse canister, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

AZIZA Rebate. Receive a 75-cent to \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the top part of the card with the Aziza name for the following refunds: one card top — 75 cents; two card tops — \$1.50; three card tops — \$3, plus the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. For the un-carded product, send the security seal with the purchase price circled on the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

COTY Eye Rebate. Receive a \$1 refund on Shape 'n' Shadow Eye Kit. Send the required refund form and the top of the hang card showing the name of the product, plus the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

ISLE OF ALOE. Receive a \$1 refund and a \$1 coupon good on any Isle of Aloe facial skin care product. Send the required refund form and the front panel from the box of Aloe Foam — Clarifying Liquid Cleanser, Aloe Fluff — Moisturizing Cream Cleanser, Aloe Dew — Penetrating Lotion

Moisturizer, Aloe Fresh — Stimulating Toner and Pearls of Aloe — Revitalizing Cream, Moisturizer, plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

STYLE Hair Spray \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from the side of the can, the code number from the underside of the can and the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 to \$3 refund. **STYLE**, P.O. Box 3 Refund Unit, P.O. Box 1084, Maple Plain, MN 55393. (Certificate requests must be received by July 31, 1984.)

While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code number, the code number from the underside of the package(s), and the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled of Shampoo and Conditioner.

Try The Delicious Taste of Cheese Ritz.

Save 15¢
WHEN YOU BUY CHEESE RITZ

RETAILER: One coupon per purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon is not valid for cash. Void if copied, reproduced, purchased, traded or otherwise. ©1984 Nabisco. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. Printed in the U.S.A. Nabisco Brands, Inc., P.O. Box 1700, Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

44000 112688

STORE COUPON

Men

Continued from Page E1
casserole, pot roasts, homemade sausage, salad dressings, carrot cake, tapoca puddings. My women friends consider me lucky. If they happen to bump into me the rare times I'm at the supermarket, they tease me about being lost. Their husbands at first thought Mike might be spoiling things for them, but don't feel that way anymore. He gets the recipes now and the compliments.

Bonnie Jaswith wrote that "praise and more praise is the secret of a successful man who cooks."

Jaswith's husband, Michael, "was always helpful in the kitchen, but when I went back to work five years ago, he started cooking in earnest. It began by asking him to turn on the oven and put whatever had been prepared beforehand into it. 'Wow! This is really good. You really know how to turn on an oven!' It continued with chili. ('Just brown the beef, dear.') Now there is a rivalry between us. Each of us likes our own chili recipe best, and each knows what you know and they'll upstage you every time."

Hilda Pauly of suburban Lombard also believes in praise for a man who cooks. Her 83-year-old husband, Adolph, does all the cooking. In part because she encouraged him.

"I was ironing one afternoon. I was going to unplug the iron and she said, 'Why are you doing that?' I said, 'I'm going to cook supper.' He says, 'I'll cook it.' It wasn't too good, but I told him it was."

Now, added Pauly, her husband can cook "anything" including "oven stew, soup, liver and onions, pancakes, waffles, French toast and, he fries a good egg."

Diane Carlin of Chicago described her husband, Craig, as "superhusband."

"He feels that if a man is secure in his masculinity, there is no reason he shouldn't cook as well as he can tune up the car."

The Carlins divided household chores when they were married: "I do about two-thirds of the cooking and most of the housework and pay the bills. He does all the laundry, takes care of the cars, does the errands (bank, dry cleaning, etc.) and does the dishes. (I've had long nails for two years.)"

Carlin works a 55- to 65-hour week as a restaurant manager and cooks on his days off, wrote his wife. "He makes the crust for his quiche from scratch." He also makes fantastic chicken Vesuvio. His omelets are absolute perfection. For an appetizer or late snack, he makes his own batter for fresh mushrooms and zucchini.

"Often we make dinner together to save time ... It is a relaxing time to talk. I know it sounds as if I have a perfect husband, but he's really not. He always forgets to wipe the stove."

Bob Hatley "can prepare anything and without failures," wrote his wife, Sandy. "He has prepared everything from Chinese egg rolls to baklava. His bread dough rises! His fudge is creamy! He prepares tomato sauce, cannellini, cannoli and ravioli as if he had lived in the old country. He makes

his pasta from scratch with the help of a rolling pin machine.

"Frank Heitler of Chicago became the cook of the house after having heart surgery in May," wrote his wife, Joyce.

"He does the shopping as well and checks out the ingredients of everything he buys to make sure it contains no salt or other harmful things. His new hobby is buying cookbooks and kitchen gadgets. During 22 years of marriage, I never owned a garlic press, fish poacher or a vegetable steamer. He has bought them all. His birthday gift was kitchen knives. He now reads the food section before he reads the sports section. He has reorganized the kitchen and I don't mind one bit. It would be nice if someone came out with a statement saying doing laundry is good for your heart."

Max Campbell, who teaches math and computer classes to seventh and eighth graders in Dowagiac, Mich., also prepares special meals to combat health problems, specifically high blood pressure and cholesterol, wrote his wife, Carla.

"Max plans all menus, prepares all our meals and does all the grocery shopping."

"Several years ago, he was told to go on a low-sodium diet to control his high blood pressure. He researched, studied and ultimately adapted his cooking methods to prepare low-sodium meals." When he was told to cut down on cholesterol, he began in his own innovative and delicious way. Improving our diets again."

J. Sylvia Muller of suburban Batavia, a full-time homemaker with four children, wrote that her husband "has a full-time job, sometimes working as long as 12 hours a day. On these days, he is exhausted, but at least once a week he has this great need to cook a meal. He says it relaxes him and clears his head. Who needs martinis?"

Sam Evins "enjoys cooking because it's a good way for him to relax after spending a busy week with his law practice," his wife, Jamie, wrote in a five-page letter about her husband's cooking.

The Evinses, who enjoy inviting friends for Sunday brunch, shop on Saturday, and cook together on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Venetia Helm's husband, Ray, also enjoys baking after a busy day as a Chicago Transit Authority bus driver. Helm wrote that her husband's "cakes are perfect," adding that after sports, Julia Child's cooking show is his favorite television program.

A few of the letters were about men who believe the way to a woman's heart is through her stomach.

"When my husband was my fiancé, he invited me to his apartment for a romantic supper," wrote Barbara Johnson of Chicago. "I was very excited about this date since I had never been to a man's apartment for dinner."

"He met me at the door in a tuxedo. The table had candles, linens and some gorgeous silverware. Then the parade started. He produced baked, stuffed trout amandine, broccoli in cheese sauce, baked onions, home-

made croissants — and Champagne.

"Would you believe it, I could not eat. I just cried. I was so overjoyed that all of this had been planned and prepared for me. Needless to say, I was not about let this lovable sweet man get away."

Take Off 25 On The Skinny Girls' Drink ALBA 77.

How can a skinny girl drink a sweet, creamy, thick, chocolaty shake and still stay skinny? ALBA 77 Fit 'n' Frosty™ shake mix. It's sweetened with NutraSweet™ Soothing, filling 12-ounce glass has only 70 SKINNY calories.

Here's 25¢ to whip up a cool, refreshing ALBA Fit 'n' Frosty shake — the "skinny girls' drink."



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ALBA 77

25¢

EXPIRES 9/30/84

340775

Scallops, garlic blend well

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Although scallops are usually cooked plain so the natural sweet, slightly briny flavor comes through, the unlikely addition of garlic makes for a marvelous robust dish.

The combination might remind you of shrimp de jonghe, the garlicky casserole of shrimp, garlic and herbs. Good, fresh sea scallops, although more expensive than bay scallops (the former are selling for about \$6 a pound or more; the latter for about \$4 a pound), are so meaty-tasting, a small portion is quite satisfying.

The following recipe — garlicky scallop casserole, was inspired by a restaurant that used to stand on the site of the Loop College at Lake and Wabash. Every Friday the restaurant featured shrimp baked with potatoes and smothered in butter and garlic.

Tender scallops are a delicious variation on that dish.

GARLICKY SCALLOP CASSEROLE
2 medium-size potatoes
1/4 pound sea scallops
1/4 cup butter
2 garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons minced parsley
Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
Boil potatoes in water to cover until tender, but not mushy. Dry and peel. Cut each potato into 3 wedges and place around the edges of an ovenproof au gratin dish about 11 inches long.

Pat scallops dry. Melt butter in small skillet. Sauté minced garlic in butter 5 minutes. Spoon half of butter on bottom of dish and brush on potatoes. Arrange scallops in center of dish. Combine bread crumbs, parsley and salt and

pepper. Sprinkle over scallops and potatoes. Combine lemon juice with remaining butter. Drizzle over all. Bake in a preheated, 425-degree oven about 12 minutes. Then place scallops in broiler and broil 1 to 3 minutes to lightly brown crumbs and potatoes. Watch carefully so top of dish doesn't burn. Serves 2.

ZABAGLIONE
2 egg yolks, at room temperature
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons marsala
1 1/4 cups fresh sliced strawberries, raspberries or well-drained canned peach slices (or substitute fresh in season)

Place egg yolks, sugar and marsala in top of double broiler over simmering water. Beat constantly with a whisk until the mixture is light and frothy, about 5 to 10 minutes. Spoon fruit between 2 bowls and spoon zabaglione over. Serve immediately.

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

22 oz.

99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

Without Coupon **\$1.25**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

Weekdays 8-9 p.m.

2212 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401 (208) 733-1111

Note: This ad is not a coupon. Coupon price is good only with coupon from ad below.

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SMART MONEY VALUES YOU CAN SAVE

Kids' restaurants are actually bearable

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

"Pass," I said to my dining companions. "Look over there, there's a table without any kids."
We stared. We gaped. We shook our heads in disbelief.
"And look over there. Another kidless table. Why on earth," I continued, "would anyone eat with kids who wasn't forced to?"

Maybe, one of my companions said later, those people are attracted to Bugs Bunny.
The scene of this lively dialog was one of those kid-oriented restaurants, Gadgets in Towson, Md. At the table were two 3-year-olds, one of them mine, one of them the niece of a woman I work with. The kids were accompanied by three adults: a mom, an aunt, and me, a dad.

I don't want to give the impression that I was reluctant to go to a restaurant with two little children. I simply feel that eating in restaurants with children should be reserved for special occasions, such as when the kid finishes high school.

I ended up going to the kid-oriented restaurant for the same reason most folk end up visiting places they have been avoiding: a visitor from out of town wanted to go there. In this case, Katie, a 3-year-old from Connecticut.

Once I got there, I was overwhelmed with lights, noise and motion. But once I sat down and had a beer I was able to figure out what was happening. Basically the place seemed to have a three-fold entertainment plan. First, keep the kids happy with stage shows put on by mechanized cartoon characters — such as Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam and Sylvester the Cat. Second, keep the parents happy with cold beer and hot cheeseburgers. And third, keep everybody mesmerized by having the walls, or at least the decoration on them, move up and down.

To this add piped-in music and the ping-pong noise of the restaurant's adjoining video game parlor, and you had the essence of eating at a place the kids like.

This was my first visit to such a restaurant. But

"First, keep the kids happy with stage shows put on by mechanized cartoon characters . . . Second, keep the parents happy with cold beer and hot cheeseburgers. And third, keep everybody mesmerized by having the walls, or at least the decoration on them, move."

days later when I got back to the office and looked up some business page stories on kid food and talked to veteran parents, I discovered that kid restaurants have been making news.

Warner Brothers, the same people who are responsible for Daffy Duck, run the Gadgets restaurant. I visited. They have opened four such restaurants throughout the country, and are planning to expand to about 12 by the end of the year.

Moreover, during a briefing session with veteran parents, I got the impression that there are more styles of kid-oriented restaurants out there than there are styles of full-sized station wagons.

I was told of the singing hippos at River Towne, the video games at Pappy's and Ground Round, and the stuffed animal at Chuck E. Cheese that sings Elvis songs.

Alas, all is not sweet in the world of kid-food eateries. The corporation that runs Chuck E. Cheese has closed some of its restaurants and Gadgets has reworked its menu.

The parents I talked to didn't mention the food at any of these restaurants. Instead they talked about how their kids were wide-eyed and how the adults were picaled with beer and wine.

The closest link to a complaint — one father of two boys — could come up with was, "In a strange way the food at Gadgets was better than the places the kids usually take us."

All of which doesn't surprise me. When I eat with kids I don't get snooty about standards.

All I require is that the food be reasonably hot, reasonably priced, and delivered within a reasonable amount of time. I also hope that most of the food and most of the eaters stay on or near the table. And much to my amazement, all this happened at Gadgets.

True, the adults ordered easy food — a cheeseburger, baked chicken breast, and a cold macaroni and shrimp salad. And the kids just got two hot dogs and two glasses of milk.

But most impressive of all was the fact that the kids, a boy and girl both close to 3 years old, stayed seated for the meal.

Most of the time they were facing the stage, where the life-like cartoon characters were singing old '60s tunes. But they stayed seated. At home, the best I can hope for is that the kid visits the table for five minutes. After that he takes his supper on the stroll.

Veteran parents told me this immobile behavior wouldn't last. Once kids get old enough to play the video games, one mother told me, they hardly touch the food.

Later I figured out that the reason the kids were so well-behaved was what I call the windshield wiper effect. All that movement in the restaurant — the robot cartoon characters, the airplane on the wall with a moving propeller — had the kids transfixed. The same thing had happened a few days earlier when, for the first time in his young life, my kid sat in the front seat and saw the windshield wipers go back and forth, back and forth.

Since the kids were quiet, the adults had time to gape at the people who came to the restaurant without kids. We guessed why they were there.

Maybe these people enjoy watching kids dissect a sandwich?

Maybe they have never seen mustard used as a weapon?

None of us could come up with a firm answer.

But back at the office several folks told me that Gadgets was popular with singles.

Two Magic Valley cooks among contest finalists

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley cooks are among the 10 finalists in the Idaho Real Dairy Cook-off scheduled for Saturday in Meridian.

And a Twin Falls woman placed second in another state contest, the Idaho Beef Cook-off, sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles, in cooperation with the Idaho Beef Council. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives.

The Real Dairy Cook-off starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Meridian High School with a noon luncheon followed by the awards ceremony. Area finalists, from a field of 127 applicants, are Aggie Schuller of Buhl and Jane Reitsma of Wendell.

Geri Tolman of Twin Falls was second place winner in the Idaho Beef Cook-off, with her recipe "Teryiak Veggie Beef," a versatile dish suitable for cold summer sandwiches in pocket bread or as a hot beef and vegetable dish over rice. Her prize was half a beef.

Local recipes

BARBARA PEYTON
Route 1, Box 1764
Jerome

DADDY'S FAVORITE CHERRY PIE

- 6 cups seedless green grapes
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon red food coloring
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup water

Stem and rinse grapes. Add sugar, food coloring and almond flavoring. Mix well. Then simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Grapes will form their own juice. Combine cornstarch and water and add to grape mixture. Continue to cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool.

CRUST

- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 egg
- 2 cups unsifted flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- ¼ cup almonds, ground
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Mix water and egg and put in refrigerator to keep cold.

In medium bowl, stir together flour and salt, cut in shortening until size of peas. Make well in center and add ¼ of the liquid. Stir from center until mixture is absorbed. Continue to add liquid as needed. 1 tablespoon at a time. You may not need all of the liquid. Don't worry if dough is a little sticky. Roll out half of dough on well floured surface. Place in 9-inch pie pan, add cooled mixture, roll out remaining dough for top crust. Trim and crimp edge and make slits in top for steam to escape. Sprinkle top with ground almonds and sugar mixture.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes on center rack. The first 15 minutes at 400 degrees and then reduce heat to 325.

Enthusiastic Cunningham goes nuts over food

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Marion Cunningham loves talking about food as much as she loves cooking it. And her enthusiasm is delightful.

She is the author of "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$12.95), which combines little old-fashioned food directives that seem to hark back to Fannie Farmer, the stern-minded cooking instructor and cookbook author who lived in the last century, and lots of Cunningham's gentle guidance.

She can talk about any food she likes and inspire her audience to rush to the kitchen. "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book," which will appear in bookstores this fall. The project took more than three years and a grocery bill for flour that is staggering.

Her discovery of a perfect angel-food cake took weeks. It's one of the things she's proudest of in the upcoming book.

"If you're writing a cookbook on things you like, you like to explore, to work with recipes," said Cunningham.

When the Walnut Marketing Board was looking for a spokesperson to tout their product, California walnuts, Cunningham seemed a natural choice.

"She was in our backyard (Cunningham lives in Walnut Creek, one-time center of California's walnut industry)," said Kathy Lang, who works with the board.

"We know of her wonderful work on 'The Fannie Farmer Cookbook,'" knew of her baking expertise and emphasis on fresh, light cooking. It fits in with the California nut industry," she said.

Cunningham is, in fact, nuts about the product. "Walnuts and baking are a natural combination," she said.

"Walnuts are the most basic and versatile of the nuts available. You can find a specific place for other nuts in cooking. For example, almonds are good for delicate dishes; Walnuts, however are just a household type of nut."

Being common doesn't make walnuts low class though, Cunningham is quick to point out. "They're a staple, like eggs. They fit into savories as well as sweets," she said.

"It's very easy to take walnuts and throw them on

"Walnuts are the most basic and versatile of the nuts available . . . They're a staple, like eggs. They fit into savories as well as sweets."

— Marion Cunningham

top of anything. I've tried to make walnuts important to the dish. Walnuts have a very distinct flavor that is well matched to other ingredients.

"Alas, it gives texture that's surely needed in some dishes."

While Cunningham is a proponent of plain, home cooking — which she refers to as "rustic" — she feels a need to dress it up. "Walnuts are a taste enhancer and texture enhancer for home-cooked dishes. Things you can chew are satisfying, don't you think?" she said.

Living in the former heart of walnut country, in a house surrounded by seven walnut trees (a blight almost 30 years ago damaged most of the walnut trees, which have been dying ever since); Cunningham isn't a recent convert to nuts. However, she is talking more short cuts now than she did when getting a cup of nuts meant going to the backyard.

"I used to be able to enlist the kids to do nut shelling. Now I buy them shelled. I think it's better to buy nuts in the shell . . . If you choose a good store to shop in, the nuts are likely to be fresh.

"Often toasting walnuts before using them constitutes the flavor."

"One way to tell if packaged, shelled nuts are fresh is to look at the pieces. The more intact they are, the fresher they are. I think it's a good test," she said.

When working on her upcoming baking book, she learned two tips about working with walnuts.

"If you're putting nuts in a yeast dough, always put them in before kneading the dough. If you try to knead them in after the dough is kneaded, the dough will resist them. It will be so elastic," she said.

As for that perennial problem of nuts sinking in a cake batter:

"If you don't want nuts to sink to the bottom of the batter, chop them finer. Flouring nuts doesn't work," she said.

Cunningham recently contributed four of her walnut recipes to a booklet produced by the Walnut Marketing Board. There are desserts, breads, main dishes and puddings in the 40-page book. For a copy, send \$1 for postage and handling per book to Walnut Council, 1540 River Park Dr., Suite 101, Sacramento, Calif. 95815.

Here is a recipe for muffins, from the board, and a delicious walnut pie from Cunningham.

WALNUT STREUSEL MUFFINS

- 3 cups flour, divided
- 1½ cups packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped walnuts, divided
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon each nutmeg and ginger
- ½ teaspoon each baking soda and salt
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 2 eggs, beaten

In a mixing bowl, combine 2 cups of the flour and the sugar; cut in butter to form fine crumbs. Measure ¾ cup of the crumbs and combine with ¼ cup of the nuts; set aside. To remaining crumb mixture, add remaining flour, the baking powder, spices, soda, salt and remaining nuts.

Combine buttermilk and eggs; stir into dry ingredients just to moisten. Spoon into 18 greased or paper-lined, 2½-inch muffin cups, filling about two-thirds full. Top each with a generous spoonful of reserved crumb-nut mixture. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes until springs to the touch. Cool 10 minutes; loosen and remove from pans. Makes 1½ dozen muffins.

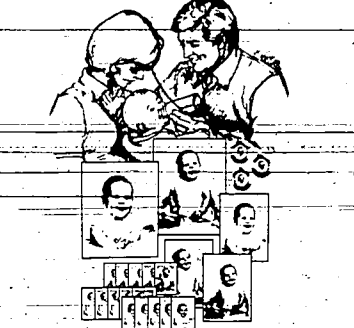
MARION CUNNINGHAM'S BEST-EVER WALNUT PIE

- 1½ cups dark corn syrup
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups walnut pieces
- One unbaked (9-inch) pie shell

In large bowl combine syrup, eggs, salt, sugar and vanilla. Stir briskly until well blended. Don't beat because you don't want to make foam. Stir in nuts. Pour mixture into prepared pie shell. Bake in a preheated, 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake about 40 minutes more, just until edges are set and center trembles slightly. Remove from oven. Makes 1 pie.

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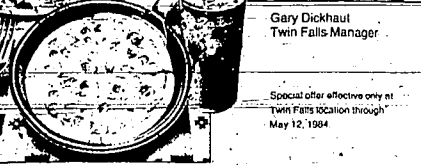
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Grandma an 'apostle of grudges'

This is the first family reunion our family has planned since Grandma died. Frankly, it's going to be the biggest mess in the world. Grandma was the only one who kept track of who was speaking to whom... and why.

Grandma was an apostle of grudges. She believed (if you paid attention and kept a firm grip on things, you could go to a funeral and the deceased would know you were only there because you shared the same mother and father. You could fall into disfavor with Grandma for a number of reasons. Each carried its own grudge sentence.

"You didn't answer your phone when I called because you knew it was me." (Four years.)

"You never paid me the \$3 when we went in on flowers for Margaret's funeral." (18 years.)

"I was the last one to hear you were expecting." (Two years.)

"When you looked through my photo albums my picture of Dad was there. When you left, it was gone." (25 years.)

"YOU know!" (This was the dreaded grudge that lasted for her going to one reunion where you needed a program to know which side of the picnic table to sit on.)

I approached Marie, one of my cousins, and said, "Are we speaking to one another this year?"

"I don't think so," she said.

"Why?"



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

"I never thanked your mother for the pen and pencil set the year I graduated."

"How old are you now, Marie?"

"Forty-seven, but I'm gonna write her tonight."

"I felt my grandmother looking at me."

"I'll check in with you next year," I said.

"My Grandma was really a nice lady. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for you, but she had a sense of justice that when you had been wronged, you had to make it right. I once asked her what it would take to get my Aunt Jeanette to be welcome in her house. (Grandma sent home a loaf of freshly baked bread with her once and she never returned the pan.)

Grandma thought a bit and said, "Grovel. She would have to grovel."

The other day my mother got a thank you note for a pen and pencil set. "Who's Marie?" she asked.

"She's the one at the reunion who grabbed the picnic table for the shade for her family."

Grandma would have sentenced her to ten years for that!

Female vintner in California introducing innovative styles

By MICHAEL HILL The Baltimore Evening Sun

Zelma Long is an important name in California winemaking. That's not only because she makes some trendsetting wines at Simi Winery, but also because she is a pioneer among female winemakers in that trendy state.

A native of Oregon, Long had a degree in chemistry and a job as a dietitian when her in-laws' Napa Valley vineyard property prompted her interest in winemaking. She went back to school at the University of California at Davis, taking a winemaking course, and was later hired by Robert Mondavi as a laboratory technician. Two years later, she became head enologist.

no such thing as the perfect wine. I think I came closest to what I set out to do with the 1982 sauvignon blanc." She said of Simi's new release that costs around \$9 a bottle.

"The varietal character of the grape is more restrained and the result is a more delicate, crisper wine," she said.

Long and Simi received much praise for their 1980 chardonnay made from grapes purchased from Mendocino country, but she is prouder of the 1981 version, which is just now, a year after release, rounding into shape. It is still available for around \$11 a bottle.

"In 1980, we had better quality grapes," she said. "The result was a more powerful style of wine. The 1981 is not as rich, but it is more tightly woven, more what I am going for."

"Most people's tastes change with wine and with anything," she said. "When they first come into a field, they like stronger statements. After a while, they set their sights on things that are more subtle."

"When I left Mondavi, things were

beginning to change with myself and with the industry. More of us were beginning to taste wine with food. And the more I taste wine with really good food, the more important I think it is that the style of winemaking go in this direction."

Right now, it is clear that Long is having considerable success in making her stylized reality, particularly with the Simi whites. The 1981 chardonnay and 1982 sauvignon blanc were both clean, crisp, excellent wines. Simi is not as successful with its cabernet sauvignons as Long has not quite mastered toning down the intensity of these California grapes into the Bordeaux style she is clearly after.

One important aspect of this toning down is judging when grapes are ripe, and Long says that that is now a major must at Simi. She and her colleagues have delineated 10 different tests for ripeness. Such tests should allow grapes grown in the warm California climate to be picked at a time when they can still yield crisp, elegant wines.

Langostinos are more available

By TOM HOGE Associated Press writer

Lobsters are one of my favorite shellfish and I was pleased to learn that a hitherto little known Latin American cousin has appeared in our supermarkets.

Known both as langostinos and langostina, apparently to give both sexes a share of the spotlight, these little crustaceans dwell in the deep waters of the Pacific off Chile. They are said to be kin of our lobster, though like the European crustaceans they lack the large claws, but contain a good six ounces of meat in the tail.

For untold centuries, these little shellfish have lived on the rocky ocean bed, virtually untouched by South American fishermen whose nets could not reach that deep.

Now if these fishermen can afford trawling vessels, they venture far offshore and haul in langostinos. Taken to a processing plant, the

shellfish are steam-cooked, then hand-peeled and the succulent white meat removed from the tails.

The meat is then sealed in a vacuum-packed pouch and pasteurized to preserve the fresh flavor. To defrost, place in the refrigerator overnight. Or hold briefly under running cold water.

Until recently, langostinos were available only in a few restaurants, but now they can be found in the frozen seafood section of many supermarkets.

Langostinos can be substituted for prawns, shrimp, lobster or crabmeat in recipes.

Remember that these little shellfish are precooked, so don't cook them too long in any hot recipe.

I prefer them cold in salads, as cocktail appetizers and in a number of other recipes, such as this one for avocado filling.

AVOCADO FILLING
1 (6-ounce) package of langostinos,

cut in small pieces
3 avocados
1/2 cup mayonnaise
4 dashes Tabasco sauce
2 pinches celery salt
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Salt to taste

Pepper-to-Ladle

Slice two avocados, which have been chilled, in half and remove the pits. In a large bowl add the pulp of the remaining avocado and mash it to a smooth consistency. Add the mayonnaise, Tabasco, celery salt, lemon juice, salt and pepper and blend until the mixture is smooth. Gently fold in the diced langostinos. Scoop the mixture into the halved avocados.

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

Ranchers market 'all-natural' beef

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Alongside the biodegradable shampoos, trail mix and dried fruits that line the shelves of Dallas health food stores, there is a "new" product vying for the attention of the vegetarian crowd: beef.

This is "all natural" beef, coming from cows that graze on grass and nothing but — on a rolling 7,000-acre ranch along the Red River in North Texas.

"We were raising cattle just for our family and just really loved the beef as opposed to the beef in the grocery store," says Mary Bill, whose brother-in-law owns Red River Ranch.

The beef is marketed in Dallas, where Mrs. Bill and her husband hope to attract the health-conscious crowd that traditionally has made it a point to stay away from red meat.

Mrs. Bill says Red River Ranch beef doesn't have the "hormones and growth-stimulants and antibiotics" added to the processed feed given

most beef cattle.

She maintains that "allergy patients who cannot eat beef can eat our beef, which shows you there is a major difference."

That claim is disputed by Laura Burford, a dietitian at Baylor University Medical Center, who says she is familiar with Red River Ranch's product.

Ms. Burford says Mrs. Bill's claims that the beef is substantially better for the average diet probably is not true.

"If a patient does have a lot of allergies and does have a sensitivity to pesticides, it probably would be more beneficial to them. But if they are not especially sensitive, it probably wouldn't make any difference. I wouldn't think that the nutrient content would be very different (from regular beef)," she says.

There is one undisputed difference between Red River beef and the usual fare at the meat counter — the price.

Mrs. Bill says the family began marketing ground hamburger meat a year ago and hopes to branch out into steaks later. The beef sells for \$3 a

pound, averaging about a dollar per pound more than the grocery store's generic beef.

Dennis Shiffer, a meat specialist with the extension service at Texas A&M University says people who buy "natural" beef are buying "propaganda" and says the product currently produced by most cattle raisers is just fine.

"I would just see no difference in it," Shiffer says of the "natural" product.

There are those people whose perceived values may have developed from reading certain propaganda who have decided they are willing to pay a differential in price," he says.

Mrs. Bill says "natural" beef is bound to cost more, because without the growth stimulants, it takes longer to raise a cattle to maturity. And without the regular doses of antibiotics, more animals are lost to disease.

She says Red River's market now is limited to health food stores, but says the company also has a growing home delivery business.

Wide variety of landscape shrubs exists

By The Associated Press

The word variable is fitting when it comes to selecting shrubs and low maintenance plants for your landscape. Some may not be suitable for your climate, so check them out before buying. But the choice is quite wide. Some are familiar; others not so well known.

A hardy spring-flowering shrub is the early-blooming Forsythia, which likes a sunny spot for more prolific flowering. Forsythia needs little care, prunes easily and can withstand sub-zero cold.

Then there are spirea. Guard them against aphids in spring and early summer. Vanhoutte spirea is an old timer.

Another rugged candidate is honeysuckle; varieties include Tartarian, Amur and Winter. The three need lots of room because they spread. All enjoy full sun to flower properly and become dense; but they will take a bit of shade. The honeysuckle flowers draw bees in spring and their summer and fall berries are on bird menus.

Honeysuckle, however, wants good drainage, so don't plant it in low, wet areas.

Add to the durable list of shrubs star magnolia, mock orange, beauty bush, kerria, lilac and some roses, of course.

Other hardy shrubs are the viburnums: Fragrant snowball; Burkwood, also fragrant; Maries Doublefile; American cranberry bush viburnum; and Wright. The latter two have attractive red berries. The old fashioned snowball viburnum often attracts aphids that deform leaves.

And there are potentillas (Rosaceae), many varieties, which flower from early summer to fall.

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Attractive 80-year-old widow frets over revealing her age

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow, 80 years young. Nobody would take me for a day over 60 or 65 at the most. Not to boast, but I am considered a beautiful woman.

I have always taken good care of myself. I'm tall and slim, keep myself blond, have very nice skin (I have never had a facelift), and I'm in excellent health. My doctor tells me I have the body of a 45-year-old woman.

A neighbor told me about her bachelor brother who lives in a foreign country. He's an engineer with an oil company. She sent him my picture and we have been corresponding. He's 65, but he doesn't know my age. (Neither does my neighbor.) I wrote him that I was a "a little older" than he is. He wrote back and asked, "How much older?" I replied, "I'll tell you when we meet."

That's the way we left it, Abby. Now I'm getting nervous because he's coming here in June. If I tell him I'm 80, he will either not believe me or he'll faint dead away.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice?

TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL, DEAR ABBY: First, get to know each other. And if it starts to develop into something serious, tell him - but make sure he's sitting down. You can kid Mother Nature, but you can't fool Father Time.

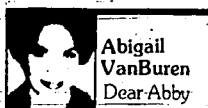
DEAR ABBY: Last summer I met a guy on the beach, and we fell in love. I'll call him Dick. He was in the Navy then, but he's not now. He promised to write, but he never did. I called a few times to say he still loved me and not to forget him.

On Valentine's Day he sent me a box of candy with worms in it, which wasn't his fault. It was the thought that counted.

He had given me his sister's address, so I wrote to him in care of her, but I never got an answer, so I called his sister long-distance, and she told me to call him at his mother's house. Well, I did, and his father answered the phone.

When I asked for Dick, his father asked me if I was in any kind of trouble, and I said no. He asked me how old I was, and I told him I was 16. Then he told me if I knew what was good for me I would forget Dick - that he was a bum, and I was too young for him.

Now what should I do?
DEAR ABBY: DREAMING OF DICK



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR DREAMING: Quit pursuing Dick. His father knows him better than you do.

DEAR ABBY: I need a prompt reply. How does one carry out the wishes of a much-loved relative who knows her days are numbered and coming to an end? When I visited Granny last week, she said, "I do not

want 'Aunt Mary' at my funeral - we never liked each other."

Now, how do I go about carrying out Granny's wishes?

MADE A PROMISE
DEAR MADE: Tell "Aunt Mary" what you have told me. (You may find her surprisingly cooperative and understanding.) If she insists on attending Granny's funeral anyway, you can't stop her, but your conscience will be clear knowing you conveyed Granny's wishes.

DEAR ABBY: When Mummy tells her daughter the car won't start unless all the seat belts are buckled, then "proves" it by jiggling the igni-

tion key, she may think she is teaching her to buckle up the seat belt. Wrong! She is teaching her child to lie.

There are better ways than lying to persuade a spoiled child to buckle up. Simply refusing to start the car is one way. Or maybe using a firm, loving voice.

Persuasion, all Lying to a child, not Sign me.
- A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CLERGYPERSON

DEAR ABBY: What is the official position of the Roman-Catholic Church regarding human artificial insemination? Some say the church condemns it, and others say it de-

pends upon which diocese you live in.

- NEEDS TO KNOW
DEAR NEEDS: Artificial insemination was rejected as not morally acceptable by Pope Pius XII as early as Oct. 27, 1961, in an address to Italian missionaries. He stated that parents should be completely de-

icated to their children, and that this involvement carries over into the marriage act itself, so much so that artificial insemination cannot be approved because it is such a de-personalized procedure, and that which is sacred is reduced to the level of the biological.


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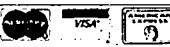
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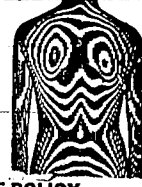
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3. Low back pain and Leg pain
4. Pain between the shoulders
5. Tight muscles due to stress
6. Numb Arms or Legs



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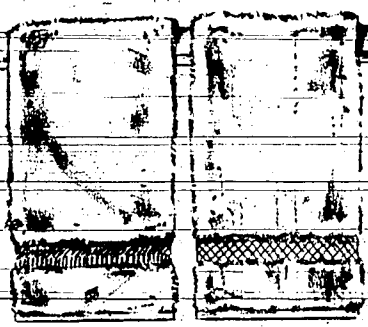
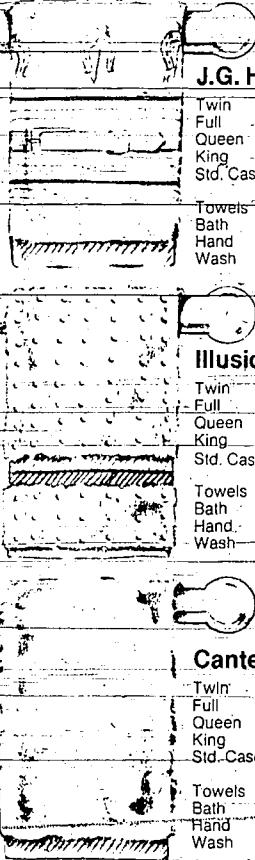
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<p>J.G. Hook Equestrian</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Twin</td><td>\$14</td> <td>King Cases</td><td>\$15 pr.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full</td><td>\$17</td> <td>Comforter</td><td>For \$110</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen</td><td>\$21</td> <td>Std. Sham</td><td>\$38 ea.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King</td><td>\$27</td> <td>Dust Ruffle</td><td>\$55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Std. Cases</td><td>\$13 pr.</td> <td>Queen</td><td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Towels</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Bath</td><td>\$13.00</td> <td>Color:</td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand</td><td>\$ 7.75</td> <td>Multi on</td><td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash</td><td>\$ 3.25</td> <td>Champagne</td><td></td> </tr> </table>	Twin	\$14	King Cases	\$15 pr.	Full	\$17	Comforter	For \$110	Queen	\$21	Std. Sham	\$38 ea.	King	\$27	Dust Ruffle	\$55	Std. Cases	\$13 pr.	Queen		Bath	\$13.00	Color:		Hand	\$ 7.75	Multi on		Wash	\$ 3.25	Champagne		 <p style="text-align: center;">Cotton-Up</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Bath</td><td>\$8.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand</td><td>\$6.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash</td><td>\$2.50</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Popularity Stripe</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Bath</td><td>\$7.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand</td><td>\$5.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash</td><td>\$2.50</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Terry-Hemmed - 100% Cotton - 4 Color Combinations in Alpaca, Cerulean Blue, Peachglow and Pink-Pink.</small></p>	Bath	\$8.00	Hand	\$6.00	Wash	\$2.50	Bath	\$7.00	Hand	\$5.00	Wash	\$2.50																																
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