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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 4, 1984

Clash highlights Demos' last stand



Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson discuss who won the debate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Gary Hart accused Walter F. Mondale on Sunday of waging a distorted and personal campaign against him. The front-runner made a forceful denial and Jesse Jackson characterized Hart's debate salvo as a "last best shot" before Tuesday's five-state primary finale.

"I have talked and debated about real issues. I have never been personal," Mondale said of his Democratic presidential effort. Recalling a number of tough charges, he said "it was Gary Hart" who raised them.

The session preceded a frenzy of coast-to-coast travel Monday and Tuesday that concludes the long Democratic presidential primary season.

It was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, an outsider and sometimes a commentator, who fielded a question from NBC moderator Tom Brokaw and said, "You asked about personal reflection on the campaign. Gary took his last best shot at Mondale." Hart said, "No, that's my personal reflection."

Continued Jackson, "That's his personal reflection — he's injured," and he turned to Hart and said, "You know you're too tough to be hurt by that."

The clash highlighted the 60-minute, nationally televised debate, a confrontation all three contenders were looking for in a final edge with the voters of California, New Jersey and three other primary states.

Hart and Mondale both were leaving California for stops on Monday in New Jersey. Mondale also arranged visits to West Virginia and New Mexico before Tuesday's primaries, and both men planned to return to California Tuesday. Jackson was staying on the West Coast.

Hart first complained about a Mondale television commercial in New Jersey that he said "strongly suggests" he does not favor controls on guns. "He knows it's not true," he said of Mondale. "I'm offended by it. I don't think it's healthy."

"I have talked and debated about real issues," responded Mondale. "I have never been personal and I don't intend to be personal. But the American people have right to know what we're for and then

they have a right to see the differences. That is what the debate is all about. I've kept it on that basis." The former vice president defended the ad as an accurate reflection of his tougher stand on gun control and then took sharp aim at Hart.

"It was Gary Hart who ran an ad in New York and suggested I wanted a war in Central America. It was Gary Hart that talked about days of shame even though he himself had spoken up for our rescue mission," Mondale said, referring to the 1980 Iranian hostage crisis.

In his response to Brokaw's question concerning personal reflections of running for office, Jackson stole the show with a pointed joke.

He told a story in which Jackson, on a boat with the Pope, walks on water to retrieve his companion's holy cap. He said the press accounts of the incident would read, "Jackson can't swim," and indicated he isn't always happy with the media's portrayal of the campaign.

Chasing steps of lost tribes

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

KING HILL — Ten thousand years ago they roamed the Snake River Plain — tribes of Euro-Asian nomads who arrived in Idaho after following the "elephant," elk and moose to the New-World via a Bering Strait land bridge.

For centuries, they harvested salmon from the rivers, hunted camels with obsidian-tipped spears and searched for the tender camas roots among prairie grasses.

All they have left behind are bits of bone, flaked rocks, arrowheads and other assorted artifacts.

To some amateur collectors, these artifacts are prized additions to coffee-table displays or the makings for framed wall hangings.

But to the archaeologist who often follows in the wake of the "pothunters," undisturbed artifacts offer much more — precious clues to the lifestyles of these ancient peoples.

Many of these clues have been destroyed by the pothunters who disrupt sensitive sites as they gouge up riverside meadows and scour cave floors in search of the perfect arrowhead.

The disruption of these sensitive sites has been denounced by both amateur and professional archaeologists who frequent the Idaho sites.

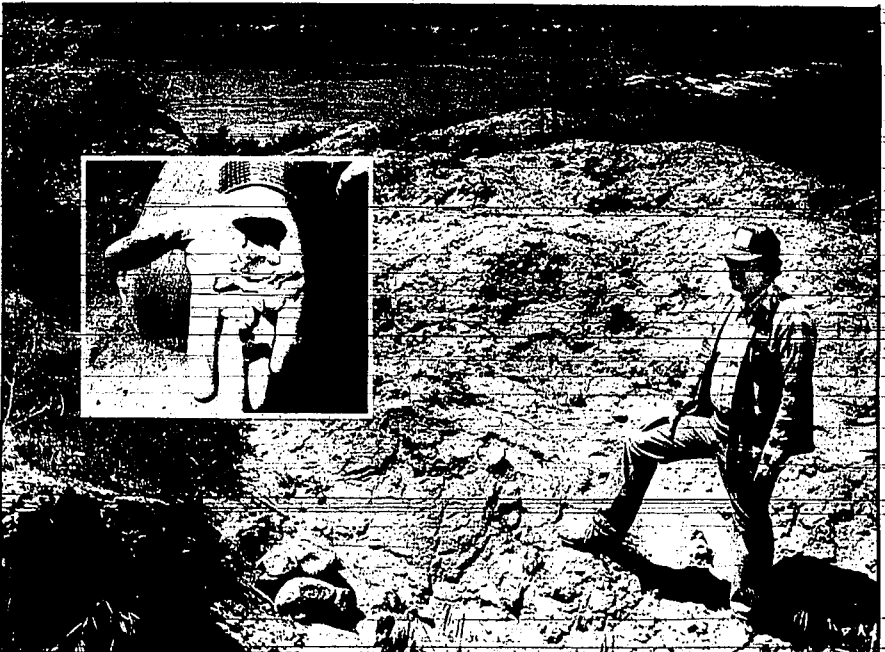
"It's the little things that make a difference," explains Bureau of Land Management archaeologist John Lytle. "By looking at a bone, for example, and the soil around where it is found, we can figure out what kind of diet the people had and help figure out what time of year the sites were occupied."

Lytle is one of the front men in a stepped up BLM effort to crack down on pothunters who have stripped dozens of major southern Idaho prehistoric sites of artifacts.

Under a federal Antiquities Preservation Act, the BLM can seek court action to impose up to a \$20,000 fine for individuals found disturbing artifacts on public lands. And the agency recently gained further enforcement clout when it acquired the power to issue on-the-spot citations.

Earlier this year, Shoshone District Manager Charles Hazler warned would-be pothunters that the agency fully intended to use its beefed-up enforcement powers.

See DIG on Page A2



This archaeological site has been disrupted, but John Lytle still found bits of bone, flaked rocks and arrowheads.

Pursuing image

Soggy pilgrimage takes Reagan back to homeland



RONALD REAGAN On European tour

By MAUREEN SANTINI AP White House Correspondent

BALLYPOREEN, Ireland — President Reagan, proclaiming he was "coming home after a long journey," made a soggy but sentimental pilgrimage Sunday to the tiny village from which his great-grandfather emigrated more than a century ago as a pauper.

The president inspected his ancestor's baptismal record, attended a prayer service, sipped the infirm parish priest, sipped dark beer in a pub, watched an Irish set dance and declared:

"I can't think of a place on this planet. I would rather claim as my roots more than Ballyporeen, County Tipperary." A crowd of several hundred —

definitely more than the town's population of 300 — applauded.

During the outdoor ceremony under dark skies that actually broke into a drizzle at times, the president said he was delighted that researchers had turned up the location of his forebears.

Explaining he had not known much about his family tree because his father was orphaned as a child, Reagan said, "Now, thanks to you and efforts of good people who have dug into the history of a poor immigrant family, I know, at last, whence I came."

"This has given my soul a new contentment. And it is a joyous feeling. It is like coming home after a long journey."

The president, who appeared to be wearing a bullet-proof overcoat,

called himself "a descendant of people who are buried here in paupers' graves."

During his two-hour visit, the president drank stout in the Ronald Reagan Lodge, a room named for him in O'Farrell's Pub, and called on the ailing parish priest, the Rev. John Murphy. He said that he told Murphy he was certain his late father was there, too.

Inside Murphy's home, Reagan put on his eyeglasses to inspect records that listed the Sept. 3, 1829, baptism of the president's great-grandfather, Michael Regan, as the family then spelled its name.

He held the leather-bound book up for reporters outside but only briefly, because he feared rain would wash the ink away.

Funeral costs a rising burden

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Funeral costs are highest, on average, in border and Midwestern states and lowest in the West, where cremation is an increasingly popular option, an examination of government statistics discloses.

Nationwide, the average funeral expenditure was \$1,877, ranging from a high of \$3,578 in West Virginia to a low of \$1,132 in Washington state.

Idaho ranks 21st in the nation with an average funeral cost of \$2,049. That appears relatively higher than surrounding states: Utah 37th at \$1,677; Nevada 44th at \$1,514 and Oregon 45th at \$1,430, and of course Washington.

The costs were calculated for 1982 by dividing total funeral service receipts by the number of deaths in each state during the year to determine the average funeral cost per death. The statistics were provided by the departments of Commerce and Health and Human Services.

The popularity of cremation in Western States is a major reason for the lower costs in that area, said Marcia Goldberg, executive director of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

She said her Washington-based group has not done state-by-state cost figures, but in regional cost

studies it ranks the West to have the lowest average.

Ms. Goldberg pointed out that cremations have also become well accepted in Florida, which also ranked close to the bottom in average costs.

Her comments were borne out by the cost calculations, showing Washington, Hawaii, Arizona and California as the least expensive states for funerals.

David R. Bohardt, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, and John Wyoof of the Census Bureau concurred that cremations and a trend toward simpler funerals lowered costs in the West.

Bohardt, of Milwaukee, noted that in most cases of cremation no casket is used, which cuts the total cost.

He said his group estimated the average funeral cost in 1982 at \$2,189 in 1983 and at about \$2,400 today. He cautioned that the state-to-state averages may not be directly comparable because services offered by funeral homes may differ from one area to another.

Charles H. Dykeman, a Waterloo, Iowa, funeral director who is president of Bohardt's association, said that in addition to cremations, the cost of a vault is often paid directly to the cemetery in California and Washington, while that expense is paid to the funeral home in most other states.

Trip probably will achieve planned political goals

By MAUREEN SANTINI AP White House Correspondent

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Reagan will be a happy man if he returns from his European trip with a vindication of his economic policies from U.S. allies and an improved image as a sensible world leader in Europe and at home.

"Unless things go badly away, it's likely he'll get both his wishes."

The two main issues for him during this 10-day journey are his foreign and economic policies. On both counts, Reagan seems to be in a no-lose situation.

Analysis

On the foreign policy front, recent Soviet belligerence toward the United States has made U.S. allies less likely to criticize him for his Soviet stance.

And on the economic front, the United States is leading the rest of the world out of recession and into recovery.

So Reagan goes into his fourth summit of the United States' main trading partners, which begins June 7 in London, as a self-confident veteran

considering the outcome U.S. officials are expecting.

Administration officials as well as impartial experts believe the result of the president's entire European trip — not just the three-day summit — can only help Reagan and his political fortunes this election year.

When he leaves Ireland on Monday, the president travels in London, where he will remain for the rest of the 10-day trip. That's with the exception of a brief side journey to the beaches of Normandy on the 40th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied France.

See REAGAN on Page A2

# Briefly

**Drowning victim identified**  
**BURLEY** — The identity of a man presumed to have drowned Saturday in the Snake River near the Burley Fault bridge was released Sunday by officers following a day's search for the victim.  
 Undersheriff Billy Crystal said Reed Bowen, 65, a retired Burley resident, apparently drowned about 6:15 a.m. after he was seen in the water. An unidentified man saw someone swimming in the river and reported it to police.  
 Crystal said it is not known if the man was swimming or he had fallen into the water.  
 Search efforts, still unsuccessful Sunday evening, were called off about 9 p.m. but will resume today, Crystal said.  
 He said there is little doubt about Bowen having drowned.  
 "Someone did see a man in the river and his vehicle was parked near the bridge," Crystal said. "He has not returned home and he is a very responsible man."

**Evans leaves for Taiwan tour**  
**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. John Evans has left Boise for a friendship visit to Taiwan.  
 Evans left for the 10-or-11-day trip on Sunday.  
 While there, he will formalize Idaho's so-called sister twinning relationship with Taiwan.  
 Evans said trade relations with Taiwan have always been good. And he foresees numerous visits back and forth between the people of Idaho and Taiwan.

**Newspaper: Sakharov is dead**  
 By The Associated Press  
 The Sunday Times of London quoted unidentified sources as saying Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has died in a Soviet hospital.  
 One of the stipulations of the 63-year-old physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner says they have received no such word and have not heard from their mother, Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's wife.  
 The Associated Press bureaus in Moscow and Washington were unable to confirm the Times report.  
 "In Madrid, the president of the Spanish Senate, Jose Federico de Carvajal, returned from Moscow Sunday and said he believed Sakharov 'is alive.'"

**Winds sink ship off Bermuda**  
**HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)** — A British-registered, three-masted bark entered in a "fall ships" race to Canada sank in heavy seas and high winds off Bermuda Sunday and 18 of the 28 people aboard are missing, race organizers reported. They said nine people were rescued and one body was recovered.  
 Thirteen of those aboard the 117-foot Marques were Americans, according to the organizers. They included the skipper, Stuart Finlay, his wife and 15-month-old son, all missing. Among the other Americans were youths from the U.S. Sail Training Association.  
 The race organizers said the Marques sank 70 miles northeast of Hamilton, Bermuda. Built 67 years ago in Spain, it was one of the oldest square-rigged, wooden sailing vessels still taking to the sea when disaster hit.

**Tonys given amid controversy**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — "The Real Thing," Tom Stoppard's tale of a playwright in love and "La Cage aux folles," the story of two homosexual lovers, dominated the 38th annual Tony awards Sunday night.  
 Broadway honored the best of the 1983-84 theater season.  
 "La Cage" won six awards including best musical and best actor, George Hearn, best score for composer Jerry Herman, best book for author Harvey Fierstein, best director in a musical Arthur Laurent, and best costume designer Thomm V. Aldridge.  
 The critically acclaimed revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" starring Dustin Hoffman, was named best reproduction, but no one appeared to accept the award. Presenter Tony Randall explained that one producer, Robert Whitehead, was in Australia while the other, Roger L. Stevens, sent word that he was "preoccupied in Washington."  
 Many in the theater community had been upset because the Tony nominating committee had ignored the show's three stars — Hoffman, Kate Reid and John Malkovich, as well as "Salesman's" director, and technical staff.  
 But Hoffman, wearing a tuxedo and his Willy Loman hat, appeared to present the best play award to "The Real Thing" and earned a standing ovation from the black-tie audience.

**Ex-priest leads police to body**  
**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — A former mental patient arrested in connection with a series of attacks on women in two states led police Sunday to the decomposed body of a woman, authorities said.  
 The body was found in a ditch near a stream in northeastern Oklahoma, said a Rogers County sheriff's dispatcher.  
 Gary Alan Walker, arrested Saturday night in Tulsa on kidnapping, rape, and attempted murder charges, led police to the general area where the body was discovered, said the dispatcher.

**Missing from couple drowned**  
**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — The bodies of a young couple, missing since last month when they attended a high school prom, were found Sunday inside a station wagon in 20 feet of water in a dammed creek, officials said.  
 The discovery of the submerged car by a sheriff's scout team ended the nationwide search for 20-year-old Brian McEwen and 17-year-old Beth Ann Brooks, Douglas County Sheriff Richard Roth said at a news conference.  
 "At this point, it's strictly a vehicle accident," Roth said. "There's nothing to indicate foul play."

**Police fear coast-to-coast race**  
**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)** — Six people driving at around 100 mph were arrested on the New York State Thruway in what state troopers describe as an organized coast-to-coast race.  
 The six were back on the road after paying fines, but police elsewhere have been warned about the Boston-to-San Diego race.

# Dig

• Continued from Page A1  
 "We're not trying to protect the sites just so that all the artifacts can end up in shoeboxes in museums," said Lytle, as he sifted through a handful of remains at the Clover Creek dig near King Hill. "We're trying to protect them so that the

# Reagan

• Continued from Page A1  
 While Reagan's Democratic rivals struggle for national exposure at home, the U.S. television networks are planning "to broadcast" live Reagan's remarks at Pointe du Hoc, where U.S. Rangers scaled sheer cliffs June 6, 1944, while German soldiers fired down on them.  
 "Some cynics, I suppose, would argue that that's only being done for domestic political purposes," said a senior White House official, who was interviewed but stipulated that he not be publicly identified. "I would argue that it's very much a part of the duty of being president."  
 And portraying Reagan in "presidential" settings is part of his campaign's re-election strategy.  
 "It will be a solemn occasion, although celebratory in the sense that it does commemorate 40 years of uninterrupted peace in Europe," said an administration official who also agreed to be interviewed on the condition that he remain anonymous.  
 "D-Day was in a very real sense the organic beginning of the Atlantic Alliance and the really permanent U.S. commitment to European security."  
 The theme, this aide said, would be "reconciliation with former adversaries, by which I mean, of course, (West) Germany. I wouldn't be at all surprised if there was a reference to the 20 million casualties of the Soviet Union. They were our allies, and they're all brave people."

information can survive to provide us with a look at prehistory."  
 Lytle said that bits of shells surfacing along an eroding road at the Clover Creek Dig indicate the early Indians enjoyed mussels. The ripples of Snake River White water just upstream from the site marked the remains of an ancient rock weir that was used to herd fish up against during a netting operation, he said.  
 And the flake of rock stabs littering the site meant that an ancient quarry was not too far away.

However much of the information that can be garnered from the 800 documented prehistoric and historic sites in the Shoshone District's 2,000,000 acres remains untapped, with only about 3 percent of the sites fully excavated.  
 Lytle's job is to locate the sites before they are flooded by reservoirs, destroyed by roads or trampled by cattle and then to protect them from pothunters.  
 Preservation of the more well known south-Idaho sites, such as the Wilson Butte Cave, Redfish Overhang or Chellis-Blaes-Jump requires some sort of surveillance effort. But the best protection for the less known sites is to keep their whereabouts a closely guarded secret, Lytle said.  
 The locations of many sites will not be revealed to the public, even if requested under the Freedom of Information Act, he said.  
 The need for secrecy becomes clear from a visit to one site near King Hill that has been frequented for decades by pothunters. Wall-to-wall, crater-like excavation holes pockmark the gently sloping sagebrush lands that mark the site. Some holes are well over six-feet deep, others are long shallow trenches, partially filled in with silt.  
 The delicate and tedious archaeologist's approach to excavation, in which the artifacts uncovered from each layer of soil are carefully marked and set aside for study, has lost out here. Instead the site has been unearthed with the aid of motorized screens to sift through the dirt.  
 But Lytle still managed to find a broken rock pestle next to one dirt mound, with its center worn into a bowl-shaped depression by long hours of mortar grinding. However much more information could have been gained by finding the pestle in an undisturbed condition, Lytle said.  
 In other soil piles left behind at the site by pothunters, archaeologists have unearthed bits of camel and bighorn sheep bones, Lytle said. And some undisturbed stretches of the site might still be worth professional excavation, he said.

Despite the ravages of pothunting, archaeologists working during the past 50 years have managed to gain a much better understanding of the ancient peoples of southern Idaho. Excavation work reveals that these peoples built semi-circular-wooden boats to navigate the Snake River, were skilled craftsmen who could hone flint, obsidian and quartz into fine-edge spearheads, and that they were crafty hunters who could down elephants, bison and bighorn sheep.

Lytle says an archaeologist's report has uncovered a people who "were not naked savages beating their chests and searching for grubs."  
 "They were reasonably sophisticated people."

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

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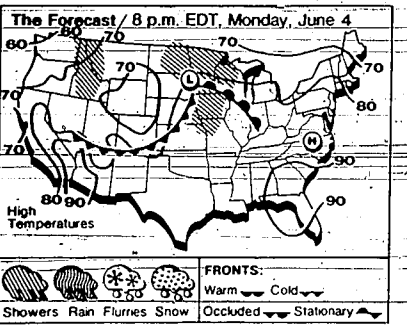
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# Today's weather

## Mostly cloudy with scattered showers

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers, mainly in the north. Partly cloudy and a few showers Tuesday. Highs 65 to 70, lows 45 to 50. Highs 65 to 75 today and 60s Tuesday.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Increasing clouds today. Highs 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Lows 40 to 45 and highs 50s to 65s.



**Northern Nevada and northern Utah:**  
 Increasing high clouds from the west over northern Nevada today. Mostly cloudy this evening and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Scattered showers Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80 and lows 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy in northern Utah with increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday and some widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 40s to lower 60s. Highs both days mid-70s.

**Idaho:**  
 Showers in the central and eastern areas were light. Pocatello reported a showers in central and eastern Idaho. Otherwise skies were sunny except for some partly cloudy conditions in the north. Gusty winds developed in the Snake River Valley Sunday afternoon averaging 15 to 20 mph with gusts reaching 30 mph. Burley reported some 34 mph gusts during the late afternoon.  
 Showers in the central and eastern areas were light. Pocatello reported a

**National**

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**Idaho**

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# May grocery prices fell by .8 percent

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
AP Business Writer

Grocery prices dropped .8 percent during May, according to a monthly Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Egg prices plummeted, dropping to below \$1 per dozen in seven of the 13 cities surveyed. Beef and pork moved higher.

The latest decline followed modest 0.1 percent dips in the previous two months, and dramatic increases in January and February.

The marketbasket bill decreased in

six cities, falling an average of 4.5 percent. It rose an average 2.8 percent in seven cities.

"It's a combination of lower farm prices and the lack of growth in the economy," said economist Michael K. Evans.

Evans, head of Evans Economics in Washington, D.C., noted that farm prices have declined "and apparently a good part of it showed up in retail prices."

Prices farmers received for their crops in May fell 1.4 percent from April, while farmers' costs were unchanged, the Agriculture Department

said last week. Evans also attributed the marketbasket tab decline to "a return to normalcy of these prices," which he said were artificially inflated in January and February by extremely cold weather.

"Food prices are fairly sensitive to the way the economy is going," he added. "We've seen all sorts of evidence that the economy had slowed down sharply because of higher interest rates. People are being a little more price conscious about their shopping."

But Donald Rataleczak, an economist at Georgia State University

in Atlanta, said: "The slowing down is just very, very recent. That's not going to affect prices significantly. I think you're dealing with conditions in the agricultural markets. Some of the poultry and other items are starting to weaken on the farm side and its starting to pass through."

It is also likely that the replacement of flocks that were decimated by the avian flu several months ago has depressed egg prices, Evans said.

Evans said the pork-price jump came from "a shortage of hogs out there."

# Duarte won't talk until rebels disarm

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Sunday he will not enter into any "dialogue" with left-wing rebels until they lay down their weapons.

"I'm not going to allow myself to become an instrument of those who are not seeking peace," Duarte told his first news conference since he was installed Friday as president of this war-ravaged Central American country.

"The subversives, trying to take power through force of arms, will find people who say no," he said. "The people want them to lay down their weapons and join the (demo-

cratic) process, and the people's will can face up to any force."

In his inaugural speech, the Christian Democrat president had said he would consider negotiations with the rebels if they did not "plunk weapons on the table" during the talks. He also urged the rebels' political organization, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, to assert control over the fighting units.

At Sunday's news conference, he said the Revolutionary Front, a coalition of a dozen political groups, was ineffective in dealing with the five armed guerrilla bands that form the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

# Death-row escapees still eluding police

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Searchers tried Sunday to intercept two men believed to be among four wanted killers, following bloodstains to the Virginia state line nearly three days after the fugitives escaped from that state's death row.

"They're getting pretty tight on them," said Max Powell, spokesman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

A flurry of possible sightings Sunday afternoon convinced authorities that "we've at least got them running," Powell said. "And if we've got them running, I believe we can get

them eventually."

The four were among six murderers who overpowered guards Thursday night, stole their uniforms and tricked jailkeepers into setting them free out of the Mecklenburg Correctional Center in Virginia. Two escapees were caught Friday night as they casually strolled on wine and cheese in a Warrenton cell laundry.

Searchers converged Sunday afternoon on a 1,500-acre area near Paschal, a small border town. Men wielding shotguns were pestered along a gravel road running parallel to the state line. Other nearby roads were

blocked and helicopters and airplanes circled overhead. Virginia officials tracked their side of the line.

At one point, Powell said the two men had been spotted from the air "at least once" but another public safety department spokesman, Russ Edmonston, said that report was wrong, blaming it on "confusion during a radio transmission."

Powell had said earlier the fugitives "may be trying to get out of Warrenton."

As officials conducted door-to-door interviews Sunday in a 20-mile area around Warrenton, "the leads started

coming in." Powell said. One resident "gave a positive I.D." when shown photos of the four convicts, Powell said.

A witness' description of one of the men matches that of fugitive James Briley, 27, Powell said. Briley's brother, Linwood, 30, was also among the fugitives.

Authorities concluded that two fugitives were in the area after a second afternoon sighting was reported by witnesses about a half-mile from the first, Powell said.

A search was also continued in a rural area southwest of Warrenton.

# Immigration reform called political hot potato

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolve Hispanic Democrat from Los Angeles is forcing his colleagues in the House this week to rummage one of the year's biggest legislative hot potatoes — immigration reform.

And if the Democrats fail to deal with it, their Republican foes are looking forward to taunting them in the fall elections as a do-nothing

party.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., is trying to block House consideration of a bill that would overhaul the nation's immigration laws. He succeeded in that effort two years ago, and to the frustration of some of his fellow lawmakers, the 21-year House veteran is plugging away at it again.

Roybal's target is the legislation

dubbed "Simpson-Mazzoli" after the lawmakers who sponsored the complex legislation — Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Ruggie Mazzoli, D-Cy.

The bill represents an effort to stem the flow of illegals by imposing fines against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. But as a sweener to Hispanics who object to such sanc-

tions, it also calls for an amnesty for millions of illegals already in the country.

The measure is a problem for many Democrats as two of their major constituencies — Hispanics and organized labor — are split over the bill.

Union leaders argue that illegals take jobs from U.S. citizens.

# Reagan arms aid: Soviets likely to join in state talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's arms control director says the Soviets are likely willing to move ahead on three treaty negotiations before the November elections, but he holds out little hope they will return to the bargaining table over strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The nuclear talks have been in suspension for more than six months, following the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe last December, and relations between the superpowers are at a low ebb.

Kenneth G. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, gave his views on the administration's record and the outlook for agreements with the Soviets in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Here are excerpts from that interview:

Q: Do you foresee negotiations with the Russians before the elections?

A: Yes. I would think that the Soviets would want to move ahead on the banning of chemical weapons and on the conventional arms talks. They may want to move ahead on the confidence-building measures that we have in the Stockholm (diarmament) talks. It seems unlikely they would move ahead on the nuclear arms talks.

Q: You don't see any negotiations on nuclear weapons until next year, after the presidential elections?

A: I think that's probably right. I

think the Soviets are looking at three things.

One is the U.S. elections and how they can get Ronald Reagan out of the White House. I think that is probably overplayed in our estimations.

No. 2 is the amount of internal dissension, weakness, confusion in the Soviet decision-making structure, in the process. I think we tend to underestimate the importance of this factor.

Third is the continual question in Soviet eyes on cohesion of NATO and what they can do... to help break off Western Europe from the United States... To the extent that they can continue to do that on the intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) issue, that will cause them to stay away. (from negotiations) longer. To the extent they are blocked from doing that in the INF channel they will come back to the negotiations sooner.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Other views Masquerade a bad idea

U.S. Senate legislation that would establish a "standard of justification" for Justice Department agents to pose as members of the news media is a well-intentioned but thoroughly bad idea. The purpose of the bill (S-804) is to impose restraints on the practice. The result likely would be just the opposite, for by setting a standard the legislation would imply an endorsement of government agents' infiltrating the news media and masquerading as reporters. A technique officially approved by Congress is a technique that would be used.

Such a tactic would blur the plain line that must exist between press and government, and would cause the public to doubt the independence of the press. As John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, told the Senate committee, "Once infiltration and impersonation are legitimized, the principle of independence of the news media is lost, the damage done," and the news organization or reporter "is the unwitting partner of the government."

So far as is known, impersonation of news reporters by law-enforcement personnel seems not to be a common practice, but it does occur. Police earlier this month in Morristown, N.J., posed as members of a television crew to interview a group of demonstrators protesting a drug law. Civil-liberties groups, journalists and the state's attorney general denounced the deception. Attorney General Irwin I. Kinnelmann said in a letter to New Jersey prosecutors, "Law-enforcement officials who impersonate reporters can breed distrust and undermine confidence in the independence and integrity of the media." That is the crux of the matter.

—Los Angeles Times



## Shocking that victims become accused

James Reston, Jr.

For the second time in five years, Ku Klux Klan defendants have been acquitted in an American court of any wrongdoing in the deaths of five Communists in Greensboro, N.C., on Nov. 3, 1979.

For the second time, jurors were treated to the most vivid record of killings imaginable: Four local television crews had captured the action from virtually every angle.

Many asked once again how such public killings can take place in America and no one be punished for them. The answer lies in who the victims were. They were members of a small but vocal group of openly declared Communists from a group known as the Communist Workers Party. Three of the five were idealistic, well-trained doctors who had joined medicine with politics and turned their medical skills to the political purpose of organizing workers around the grievance of brown lung disease in the cotton industry.

In both North Carolina trials, the five dead became the silent defendants in the courtroom, every bit as much on trial as their Klan assailants.

Should this shock us? Do not the victims of many crimes often become the accused? Is it not a common complaint, especially in rape cases, that the victim is said to have invited the violence? Yes, it should shock us. Indeed, it may be that the widening acceptance of trying the victims to defend the accused is the most shocking aspect of the case.

For there is no more basic right in American democracy than the right to take to the streets in peaceful protest to plead for the redress of grievances. That is not an act which is reserved only for the sympathetic elements of our society.

The image of the protester, even if in the public mind that is a violent image, is irrelevant to the right of peaceful resistance. Indeed, the principle is best tested when those who employ it are unsavory. In the Greensboro case, the analogy may be made to the question of whether a prostitute can be raped. The answer is obviously yes (but whether her rapist

will be convicted may be a different matter). You can rape a prostitute just like you can murder a Communist.

In the era of Image, we have come to demand pure heroes and villains, especially in celebrated cases. Lawyers are on to this. In the Joan Little case in 1975, for example, the defense went to extraordinary lengths to cast Little as the quintessential victim of Southern racism and male violence, and carefully orchestrated her exposure to the press and other potentially sympathetic groups. As a result, women's groups, civil rights groups, capital punishment protesters and prisoners' rights activists rushed to embrace this woman. The strategy worked brilliantly, and she was acquitted.

But when her lawyers no longer controlled her, the real Joan Little stepped forward, and some of her supporters were horrified.

Before them stood a raw, inarticulate personality. Despite the tremendous ride for their respective causes that they had gotten from Joan Little, they dropped her in a second. They should not have done so. Joan Little, both the mannequin and the real person, had done more than anyone to establish the principle that a woman has a right to defend herself against a rapist, even to the length of killing him.

Heroes and villains in real life are seldom pure. The victims of Greensboro were far from spotless. They had challenged the Klan to come to town. They had called the Klan owners, both the mannequin and the real person, had done more than anyone to establish the principle that a woman has a right to defend herself against a rapist, even to the length of killing him.

In the court of law, that became powerful

testimony—that the Communists invited their fate, that they got what they deserved. But the Communists were not armed when they were shot at and killed. In court that should have been the most important fact.

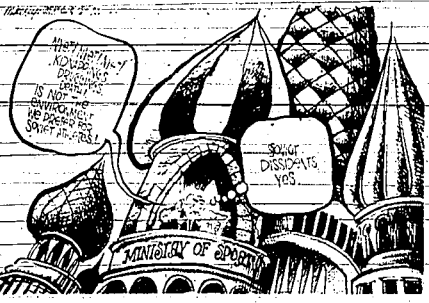
Are we prepared to let the Greensboro case establish a legal principle in America that mere challenge from the most despicable of individuals is enough to justify his murder?

The 1979 Greensboro killings is the case that will not go away. It has plagued the city of Greensboro for five years, tarnishing its progressive image, adding Greensboro to the other celebrated cases of the last 10 years like the Wilmington 10, the Joan Little case, the J.P. Stevens labor disputes, and the state's high death-row population which (along with the representation of Sen. Jesse Helms) has basically destroyed the image of North Carolina as the most progressive of Southern states, a reputation it rightly claimed during the 1960s.

It will not go away because the feeling lingers that justice has yet to be served. In August, the focus shifts to a new arena: the \$48 million civil negligence suit against the city brought by persons injured in the shooting and relatives of those killed. At least, the civil case will address a question that transcends the criminal guilt or innocence of individual Klansmen and the image of scraggly Communists: Could the killings have been prevented? Why were there no Greensboro policemen present on the scene of so clearly dangerous a confrontation between two violence-prone groups?

Greensboro citizens are sure to plead that they have suffered enough already from this troubling case, but the fact is that the city's role in the affair has been skirted through the first two major rounds.

James Reston Jr. made the film documentary "88 Seconds in Greensboro." This article first appeared in Newsday.



## Floating districts spell end for door-to-door campaigning

BOISE — It's possible that door-to-door campaigns for seats in the Idaho Legislature might be a thing of the past — especially in the big "floating" districts now being used for the legislative election.

That's because in "floating" districts with up to 175,000 residents, it has become almost impossible for a candidate to cover enough ground on foot to make much of a difference.

In large part, it was because of that circumstance that Boyd Hill, a conservative Meridian businessman, easily swamped Dean Chaburn of Boise for the Republican nomination in an Ada County "floating" district House seat.



Quane Kenyon

Chaburn had good credentials: He's an assistant superintendent in the Boise School District and was backed by organized labor. He worked hard, going door-to-door.

But Hill spent more money on advertising, billboards and mass mailing — and captured the GOP nomination. He'll face Democrat

George Michiel, Boise, a political unknown, in the general election.

That was one of the featured races in a primary election generally devoid of major tests. But many candidates, after the primary, said it appears the only way to run in the big districts is through mass media contacts, not by door-to-door soliciting for votes.

The "floating" districts feature some of the most interesting races, mainly because they generally cover areas that haven't been thrown together before in legislative contests.

That's why Rusty Barlow of Pocatello, an outspoken former House member, found

himself campaigning in Montpelier last month, along with Myron Jones of Madad, who lives in the area, and Dwight Horsch of Aberdeen, who definitely does not.

Phil Batt of Wilder is running in a floating district which covers the southwestern corner of Idaho except Ada County. Batt, a former legislative power and the GOP's governor nominee two years ago, is running against Democrat Randall Morris of Mountain Home.

Sen. Vern Lanken, D-Pinehurst, has indicated he'd like to run for Congress. He's running in a large northern Idaho floating district which would serve as a good training ground for a congressional bid in 1986 or later.

A Boise physician, Dean Sorenson, lost an expensive bid for the Idaho Senate two years ago. This time he's running for a House seat in the Ada County floating district, and may have an easier time defeating political newcomer D.H. "Denny" Freeburn of Boise.

Campaign finance reports are due shortly from the May 22 primary election. And they are expected to show that the cost of campaigning for a legislative seat is going up while personal contact with individual voters seems on the decline.

Quane Kenyon writes on Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## Inadequate demand, skills cause college seniors problems

Is there life after college? That's not a joke for today's graduating seniors. There isn't enough demand in the economy to employ them all. And their skills can't satisfy what demand there is.

The weak demand for graduating seniors obviously causes difficulties. The unemployment rate among college graduates aged 20 to 24 rose from 2.4 percent to 4.5 percent in the 1970's. And it doesn't appear likely to improve in the 1980's. Recent analysis by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates there will be about 15 million college graduates entering the labor force in the 1990's but jobs for only about 12 million of them. Also scrambling for those 12 million jobs are the 3.8 million college graduates who have been either unemployed or

under-employed (i.e., in a job not requiring a college degree) since 1980.

But even if overall demand were strong, our graduating seniors would face serious difficulties stemming directly from their inadequate skills. The recent report, "A Nation at Risk," from the National Commission on Excellence in Education is only the latest in a long series of comments on our educational system. We all know the symptoms, the ill goals, and the prescription. College students today — in fact, college and high school students today are much less prepared to write, speak, or analyze than their 1974 or 1964 counterparts.

And they will have long since graduated by the time this nation reforms its schools.

Inadequate demand and inadequate skills cause many of the difficulties students face when they seek or try to keep jobs. There is, though, another cause, not nearly so well-known. The processes of economic development and job markets are changing fundamentally. As a result, graduating students will search longer for a job and will change jobs, employers, and careers more than did their counterparts ten years ago. These changes pervade the economy.

What, then, can we as educators or as parents do to prepare our students and our children for more productive and satisfying lives in this changed and changing economy? These economic changes themselves suggest qualities students should target and train for.

Independence, because in this market, when someone else won't recognize their skills and hire them, they must be able to hire themselves.

Flexibility, because change is the one thing that is certain.

Creativity, because success is something

they make these days, not something they receive as gift or wage.

Master of numbers and words, because without these competencies independence, flexibility, and creativity are sterile.

How do we teach a student to become independent, flexible, creative, analytic, and fluent? We have had the bones of such a program around for 200 years — the seven liberal arts, the basic branches of learning.

Note that this was an education for competency not for credentials. Note also that this program has always been opposed by advocates of education for a special interest, whether the interests be those of the deans of business and engineering schools or the heads of high-tech electronics firms.

All too frequently the professionals in the vocational disciplines — engineering, business, journalism, education, and health sciences — also oppose the liberal arts program. And they've been persuasive. Twenty years ago, about half the college graduates had majored in the vocational disciplines and half in the academic disciplines. Today it's over 60 percent in the vocational disciplines and under 40 percent in the academic.

How does one convince a student that there is no single right and everlasting job to train for, that just about the time he or she earns a degree in buttonhole design engineering, zippers likely will be back in style? One begins the conversation by trying to persuade the

student of the advantages of maximizing choice, of keeping one's options open, of hedging one's bets, of avoiding clichés, not only upon graduation but also five, ten, or twenty years into one's career. Academic advice to first- and second-year students — whether at two- or four-year institutions — applies to boom and bust alike and to any region in the country.

While the advice we give to the juniors and seniors should resemble the advice we give to the entering students, the constraints on the older students obviously differ: Impatience and a finite life impose the constraints. We may want to teach students the folly of limiting their desires to the possible, but they may not learn soon enough. Without some persuasive argument, a student's impatience will force him or her to graduate, or merely to leave, prematurely. And that is more costly than he or she knows, both to the student and to the rest of us.

The persuasive argument is simple enough. It's also practical. It's a straight out of basic economics and Poor Richard's Almanac. Acquire the skills and take the courses if the returns justify the time invested. Consider of just the cost of an additional year of education but the opportunity lost if one foregoes the education. Without, at the least, mastery of numbers and words, two years, three years, or four years of college — or of high school — have little value.

Without it, students cannot become effective employees and employers, consumers and producers, buyers and sellers. Without it, they cannot find rewarding employment in a rapidly changing world. Without it, they will face more frequent and more prolonged periods of unemployment, slower advancement, lower incomes, and less control over their careers and their economic lives.

And without it, as a nation, we will produce less efficiently, trade less effectively, and live less enjoyably.

But if they can shed their impatience and their attachment to the conventional four-year credential and look at their education strictly as the investment it should be, then seniors and freshman alike, in college and in high school, can begin to appreciate the logic of keeping one's options open and thereby control or at least manage their occupational destiny. And they will see the rest of the argument clearly. Students should learn to recognize and to take courses that will help them become analytic and fluent; in other words, they must prepare themselves to maneuver as best they can for whatever comes.

W. Ed Whitlaw is professor of economics at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

This article is excerpted from a presentation to the American Association of Higher Education.

## Teachers' salary differences widen

### Educators' stand tougher

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With teachers around the valley winning an average base-salary increase of 14 percent, Twin Falls teachers say they are growing firmer in their stand against salary proposals offered by district administrators.

Jana Roy, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls Education Association, told teachers at an end-of-school meeting Friday that the offers they have received are meager in comparison.

"We shouldn't even consider accepting their proposals in light of the other proposals accepted around the valley and across the state," she said.

One of the Twin Falls district's proposals raises the base pay by 2.4 percent, or an increase of \$300 on top of last year's base pay of \$12,500. The district's second proposal does not raise the base pay at all, but pumps additional money into the salaries of more educated and experienced

teachers. Both proposals would leave Twin Falls competing for new teachers against districts such as Castelford that will pay new teachers salaries of \$14,750 next year and Dietrich which will pay them \$14,614, according to Idaho Education Association figures.

Even the lowest base settlement agreement among the 11 districts reporting contract settlements to the IEA — Gooding at \$13,150 — is more than the Twin Falls proposal.

But Superintendent Gary Piller says the district's goal, particularly with the proposal that freezes the base salary, is "trying to entice teachers to stay longer. Those with more training, and with good practical educations are going to be better teachers."

One of the Twin Falls administration's proposals on the table tops out at \$24,775 for teachers with 29 years of experience. The other offer peaks at \$23,125.

Additionally, teachers are receiving one of the best fringe benefit packages in the state, says Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow.

District	Old Base	New Base	% Change
Dietrich	\$12,870	\$14,614	13.6
Richfield	12,200	13,600	11.5
Shoshone	12,949	13,900	8.3
Gooding	12,600	13,150	9.6
Camas	11,491	14,060*	22.4
Glenns Ferry	12,500	13,650	9.2
Hansen	11,750	13,200	12.3
Castelford	12,200	14,750	22.5
Hagerman	12,600	13,500	15.0
Bliss	11,600	14,000**	20.7
Eller	12,300	13,750	11.8
Average	12,159	13,861	14.0

\*eliminated fringe benefits paid outside of salary  
\*\*fringe benefits of \$900 included in base

Source: Idaho Education Association, Region IV.

The money alone is more than teachers can make in many of the smaller schools. For instance, in Shoshone the maximum teacher pay is \$22,796, although those teachers can achieve that salary eight years earlier and with less education than Twin Falls teachers.

Negotiations in the Twin Falls district may be derailed until the end of the month when a federal mediator can be requested under terms of the teachers' present contract. Until a contract is settled, Twin Falls Education Association leaders are urging teachers to undertake a public awareness campaign to publicize their cause.

### Financial picture cloudy

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board will decide how to spend the \$990,514 increase in general fund money it expects to receive next year following a June 12 public hearing at 8 p.m. in the administration building.

But even with the increase, district finances do not look good, says Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow. Part of the increase — \$590,500 — is earmarked by the state for teacher and administrator raises.

"It's carry-over fund last year, it must start the year with only a \$150,000 carry-over — a third of last year's."

This year, the district is facing hikes in utility and transportation costs. Additionally, five full-time and one part-time teacher must be hired to meet new state curriculum requirements and ease elementary school overcrowding. Superintendent Gary Piller also has said that he intends to see that every employee receives a raise next year.

Even with the passage of an override "levy" last month, the district requires some cost-cutting measures, administrators say.

Following is a breakdown of some of the changes in the budget. For a more thorough look at the budget, check the May 25 legal section of The Times-News or stop by the district office.

- Administration: The district will pay the same number of ad-

ministrators next year with most receiving a salary hike averaging out to about 6 percent. The total cost will be \$47,735, distributed throughout the budget.

In addition, a new assistant superintendent is being hired — at an additional \$11,000 — in place of a budget officer the district no longer employs. The administrative travel budget would be slashed by \$10,000 to \$15,500 to pay most of his salary, Snow says. Administrative supplies also would be cut \$6,000.

Teachers: Although contract negotiations seem to be deadlocked, the district has budgeted for a 6-percent overall raise for teachers, according to district figures disputed by teachers.

The budget lists instructional salary increases at \$146,410. Besides teacher raises, this includes raises for principals at the same rate as other administrators, salaries for new teachers and a counselor and wages for teachers not budgeted for last year.

Substitute teachers will not receive a raise, Snow says, although more will have to be hired because teachers are requiring more leave.

Instructional expenses — in addition to instructional salaries — would rise by \$29,473.

• Staff: Non-teaching employees and lower-level administrators would receive a 5-cents-per-hour raise.

"I feel badly about it, very badly,"

• See BUDGET on Page A6



**Real swingers**  
Brett Wilberpoop, left, and her sister Sarah Twin Falls this weekend. The rides were set up had fun whirling on carnival rides in downtown Twin Falls on Main Street, where one block was closed to traffic to help celebrate Western Days. The week-long festival ended Sunday.

## Council to discuss bid for bond sale

**TWIN FALLS** — At its regular meeting today, the Twin Falls City Council will consider validating an Industrial Development Corporation of Twin Falls resolution allowing the sale of \$1.5 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds by Longview Fibre Company.

The council also will consider passing an ordinance extending the King Videocable franchise to 2003, and consider an agreement to release the city's lease to six acres belonging to the College of Southern Idaho at Frontier Field.

Longview Fibre operates a box factory on South Park Avenue. The company wants to use the tax-exempt financing offered by the city through its IRB ordinance to install new box-folding and gluing machines.

The step being considered is one of many required by the federal government before the bonds can be issued in the name of the city by the company, according to a memo written by City Manager Tom Courtney.

At a council work session last week, King Videocable manager Chris Baldinger explained his company was asking for an extended franchise so it could upgrade cable reception in certain parts of the city.

The company would agree to a higher franchise fee in return for the extension, Baldinger said. The company's present franchise expires in 1993.

King Videocable is a subsidiary of the Seattle-based KING Television Network.

The six acres lie on the west side of Frontier Field Road.

The city has built rest rooms, a storage facility and a picnic shelter on the lastest CSI President Gerry Meyerhoefer wrote in a letter to the city that these buildings could be used as before.

No public hearings are scheduled for the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Hall.

Vice Mayor Gale Kleinkopf will preside, as Mayor Emery Petersen will be out of town all week.

## Diabetes — hardly a commonplace disease

### Mini-Cassia area coordinator leads fight against sickness

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Dona Young is a beautiful woman who is deeply involved in an ongoing fight against an ugly killer — one which is the third leading cause of death in the United States, she says.

The killer has a name — diabetes — a name which has become commonplace in our vocabulary. Diabetes is not commonplace to its victims, however.

Diabetes and its complications — heart and kidney diseases and gangrene — kill approximately 300,000 persons each year in this country. There are currently 12 million diabetics in the United States and 37,000 in the state of Idaho, says Young.

These statistics are all too familiar to Young, she says. Formerly a registered nurse, Young is now an independent travel agent, working out of her own home.

During her career days as a nurse, she received first-hand experience in dealing with the pain and frustration she says. Because of her experience in the medical field and more pertinently, because she has been helping a member of her own family deal with this disease, Young has taken on the task of heading the Mini-Cassia chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The ADA is an organization of volunteers mandated to help victims of diabetes deal with their disease, says Young.

"A diabetic can't allow himself the luxury of ignoring his illness," says

Young. "If ignored, it won't go away — it becomes an everyday fact of life for its victim."

"Ignoring diabetes can mean blindness, crippling and even death for its victims," Young explains. "These aren't easy truths for anyone to cope with."

The Mini-Cassia chapter of the American Diabetes Association serves as a support group for the many diabetics in the Burley-Rupert area, says Young.

Its members are provided with new information that is being constantly generated by exciting findings in research on diabetes, says Young.

Because diabetes can be a capricious disease, the group also helps its members to maintain an equilibrium in a world which can turn upside down for them from day to day, says Young.

"People sometimes go through a denial process before they can face their disease," she explains. "They sometimes view themselves as 'freaks' — they have to be aware of every morsel of food which goes into their mouths," she continues. "They must also avoid high levels of stress."

"They know that a slip-up can affect them physiologically, perhaps leaving them in a coma or even being arrested for drunkenness, because the behavior brought on by an insulin reaction makes them act like drunks," she says.

"Our organization is a place where people can turn when they need help, and we are also responsible for informing the community about diabetes and its effects on its victims," she emphasizes.

• See YOUNG on Page A6



Dona Young heads the Mini-Cassia chapter of the ADA

### Woman stricken with illness recalls considerable hardship

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — June Beasley was convinced she was losing her mind. It began innocently enough five years ago, she says. Her feet started hurting — but that seemed normal enough for a J.C. Penney's employee. Anyone's feet will hurt after being on them all day, says Beasley — or so she thought.

The hurting didn't stop, says Beasley. In fact, it got worse, almost to the point where she couldn't function any longer, she says.

"The bottoms of my feet felt like I was walking on stinging nettles all of the time," says Beasley. "Walking barefoot on the carpet didn't even help."

One year later, after visits to a podiatrist who couldn't pinpoint the problem and five pairs of shoes that didn't relieve the pain, Beasley says she felt as if she was at the end of her rope.

"It was after I became totally frustrated and threw a \$45 pair of support shoes clear across Penney's parking lot at the Burley Mall where I work that I realized I had to see a doctor," recalls Beasley.

"I got an appointment the next day."

A neurologist diagnosed the problem as poor circulation in the legs.

"He told me that it wasn't abnormal for a person over 40 to have such a problem," says Beasley. "He gave me one pair of pills for several months."

After receiving no relief from the medication, Beasley's next move was to consult a chiropractor who told her she was suffering from a back injury,

she says.

Six weeks later, in August, Beasley began to suffer from severe attacks of vomiting and diarrhea, she says.

Her daughter took her to a doctor in Salt Lake City during the night after a particularly virulent attack, she continues.

"I was sure that I was either going crazy, or dying, or both — I was desperate."

At the hospital, she was put through a battery of tests, she says. It was after enduring a five and one-half hour glucose-tolerance test that she was told that she was suffering from peripheral neuropathy, a nerve impairment that can cause pain, numbness and weakness in the arms and legs of persons who are afflicted with Type II diabetes, says Beasley.

"My first reaction was to ask, 'Do I have to use the needle?'" recalls Beasley.

"My second reaction was to cry, partially from relief — I thought I had cancer."

"Then I became angry — I felt like the doctors here had said, 'There's nothing wrong with you — you're imagining this.'"

Beasley goes on to describe her family's reaction to the diagnosis.

"My daughter, who was living with me at the time, said, 'Do I have to fix my own meals separately?'"

"I threw her the diet list, and after she looked it over, she said, 'Let's eat.'"

Beasley has found diet control to be relatively easy for her. After suffering from high blood pressure (another complication of Type II diabetes) for seven years, she says

• See DIABETES on Page A6

# Budget

**Continued from Page A5**

Snow says. But the district does not have the money to pay them more, he says. Two maintenance positions and one secretarial position will not be filled, he says.

Insurance: The district expects the employee insurance bill to be \$9,121 higher. Property insurance and liability insurance should be up \$4,645.

Maintenance and Operations: An extra \$2,000 has been proposed for the cost of fuel increases. But Snow says that "won't come close" to what is needed, especially if Twin Falls endures another cold winter.

Other operating costs would rise \$5,350 in the proposal and maintenance costs would increase \$42,782, with about half the increase budgeted for contracted services. The district still would be cutting maintenance services not included in the override, Snow says. For instance, no money

would be budgeted for painting.

Transportation: Administrators expect the bill for contracted transportation to rise by \$12,890 to \$428,006.

Figures for the general fund budget were based on the assumption that Twin Falls schools will have 296 support units—a state measurement based largely on enrollment used in determining how much the district receives in tax support.

Snow says that based on this year's enrollment figures for 7-week periods, the state could have as few as 294.4 support units, or as many as 301.

The school also will collect some federal funds and an estimated \$255,403 in property taxes from a 10-year plant facilities levy to add to the \$222,000 balance on hand. The tentative budget calls for spending \$101,551 on remodeling and equipment purchases for administrative purposes.

# Diabetes

**Continued from Page A5**

she had been on a weight control regimen and was used to counting calories and carbohydrates.

"I haven't really minded. I can go for a long time without sweets," she says.

"Once in awhile, I'll go on a cookie binge — I even turn over chair cushions looking for cookies when I get on one of those," she says, laughing.

Beasley's main concern is to monitor her family's health, she says; there is a high probability of inheriting Type II diabetes, she explains.

Beasley says that there is diabetes on both sides of her family — her father was found to be diabetic after being treated for heart trouble.

The real challenge for her as a diabetic is to try to keep control over her stress levels, says Beasley. She explains that high stress can

aggravate complications of diabetes, sometimes causing a severe set-back for patients, she says.

Beasley says she suffered such a setback a year ago when she came home from work one night to find an intruder in her house.

"The stress of being a victim caused a real setback for me," she says.

"As usual, I was calm, cool and hysterical."

The nightmares and anxiety attacks such as hyperventilation still occur, says Beasley.

"When I get upset now, I just close the drapes, shut off everything and say, 'I'm tired — I have to let up,'" she explains.

Beasley says she is adjusting to her illness. She gives the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association much credit for her being able to cope.

# Young

**Continued from Page A5**

Young goes on to say that the diabetes association distributes informational pamphlets to police and fire department personnel as well as to the schools to help diabetics avoid the embarrassment and dangers which accompany attacks of hyperglycemia (elevated blood sugar in the body) or hypoglycemia (low blood sugar levels resulting from too much insulin in the system).

Young says the most important aspect of the ADA's activities is to supply the diabetics themselves with information about their disease and how they can cope with it.

The importance of self-discipline is emphasized, she says.

Diet, exercise and the use of insulin are all used either separately or together to treat the symptoms of diabetes. At this time, diabetes is incurable, emphasized Young.

"Our people have to realize this fact in order to help themselves," she continues. "Their lives are literally in their own hands — they must learn the concept of self-control — diabetes doesn't allow for lapses without dealing out some pretty severe penalties," she says.

The concept of self-control is particularly important to adults suffering from Type II, or maturity-onset

diabetes, says Young.

Young cites findings by Dr. John Liljenquist of Idaho Falls as a source of her information.

"According to Dr. Liljenquist, researchers have discovered 45 distinct types of diabetes," says Young. "Ninety-eight percent of diabetes fall within the general categories of Type I or Type II diabetes, both of which are metabolic disorders affecting the pancreas, the gland in the body which manufactures the hormone insulin," explains Young.

Young goes on to say that basically, Type I diabetes occurs because the beta cells in the pancreas that produce insulin are destroyed. This condition is treated by daily doses of insulin administered either by oral medication, injection or the relatively new insulin pump.

Type II, or non-insulin dependent diabetes occurs in overweight adults, says Young.

There is a high degree of inherited susceptibility toward this disease that appears to interact with acquired habits, she continues. In many cases, Type II persons can actually produce more than normal amounts of insulin, says Young.

She goes on to point out that researchers are "making more breakthroughs all the time."

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY** — Summer school begins at the College of Southern Idaho. The CSI basketball camp begins at 8 a.m. in the gym. Wrestling camp opens at 8 a.m. in the gym.

**WEDNESDAY** — Basketball and wrestling camps continue from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym. Idaho — Waste Water certification exams will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 107 of the Shields Building.

**The Willis Dean Nielson dance recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.**

**THURSDAY** — Wrestling and basketball camps continue at 8 a.m. in the gym. Idaho Holstein Breeders' Association 4-H and FFA dairy school and contest will be held at 2 p.m. in the Expo Center.

**Orientation for veterans planning to attend CSI this fall will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.**

**FRIDAY** — The wrestling and basketball camps run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym. The Holstein show continues at 9 a.m. in the Expo Center. Computer Educators of Idaho meet at 3 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center. Take Off Foundry (TOPS) meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Foster grandparents meet at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

**SATURDAY** — Computer Educators of Idaho conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center. The Holstein show and junior show continues all day at the Expo Center. The TOPS convention continues from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The Idaho chapter of the Order of Eastern Star meets all day at the gym.

**SUNDAY** — The Order of Eastern Star meeting continues all day at the gym.

# Obituaries

**Stanley Ray Earl** — He was born Aug. 25, 1910, in Toka, Utah. He was reared and educated in Utah and came to Idaho in 1931, settling in Jerome.

He married Ruth Sludvyn at Jerome Nov. 16, 1935. He was associated with the Jerome Mill and Elevator for several years. In 1949 he began farming north of Jerome remaining there for two years then farmed in the Pleasant Plains District from 1951 to 1956 when the family moved to Sugar Loaf area. He farmed there until retiring in 1981. He was a past member of the Elks Lodge in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of 48 years, Irene Earl, two sons, Jay Clinton Earl and Dustin Lee Earl, both of Murtaugh, a daughter, Laurie Janiele Earl of Murtaugh; two brothers, Bruce Earl of Kimberly and Glenn Earl of Twin Falls; three sisters, Bonnie Henson and Leanne Trappan, both of Twin Falls and Marie Cravens of Filer; his grandmothers, Thelma Lee of Murtaugh and Alice East of Obedy, Utah; a great grandmother, Katie Clawson of Burley, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murtaugh LDS Ward church with Bishop Bill Webster officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this

evening, Tuesday evening and until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit.

**C.L. 'Ernie' Meacham** — JEROME — C. L. "Ernie" Meacham, Sr., 73, of Jerome died early Sunday morning at his home after a long illness. He was born Aug. 25, 1910, in Toka, Utah. He was reared and educated in Utah and came to Idaho in 1931, settling in Jerome.

He married Ruth Sludvyn at Jerome Nov. 16, 1935. He was associated with the Jerome Mill and Elevator for several years. In 1949 he began farming north of Jerome remaining there for two years then farmed in the Pleasant Plains District from 1951 to 1956 when the family moved to Sugar Loaf area. He farmed there until retiring in 1981. He was a past member of the Elks Lodge in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of 48 years, Irene Earl, two sons, Jay Clinton Earl and Dustin Lee Earl, both of Murtaugh, a daughter, Laurie Janiele Earl of Murtaugh; two brothers, Bruce Earl of Kimberly and Glenn Earl of Twin Falls; three sisters, Bonnie Henson and Leanne Trappan, both of Twin Falls and Marie Cravens of Filer; his grandmothers, Thelma Lee of Murtaugh and Alice East of Obedy, Utah; a great grandmother, Katie Clawson of Burley, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murtaugh LDS Ward church with Bishop Bill Webster officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, A.D.K., and P.E.O., Eastern Star, the Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary and the Jerome Country Club. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Joe Davidson of Burley and Larry Davidson of Eden; two sisters, Geneva Parsons of Covington, Ky., and Phyllis Stanley of Portland, Ore., and nine grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery by Pastor Daniel Gerken. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests contributions to the Mountain States Tutor Institute or the Idaho Home Health Hospice.

**Clarence Bell Brown** — BURLEY — Clarence Bell Brown, 77, of Burley died Saturday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born March 7, 1907, in Logan, Utah. He married Ruth Cottle there on Dec. 11, 1925. They resided in Logan and later in Twin Falls and Eugene, Ore., moving to Burley three years ago.

He worked as a power plant engineer and was a member of the LDS Church, BPOE, Lions International and the American Engineers Society.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; three sons, Clarence B. Brown, Jr., of Eugene, Ore., Dr. A. Paul Brown of Burley and William C. Brown of Beaverton, Ore.; two daughters, Corinne Kuhn of Roseburg, Ore., and Sharon West of Naperville, Ill.; six brothers, Burrill Brown of Ogden, Utah, and Sharron Brown of Twin Falls, Lewis Brown of Coquille, Ore.; Lavere and LaFarr Brown, both of Davis, Calif.; and Amos W. Brown of Seattle; two half-brothers, Melvin Fuller of Jerome and Mark Brown of Richmond, Utah; five sisters, Mae Smith of Menan, Phyllis Talbot and Florence Lewis, both of Nyssa, Ore.; two daughters of Franklin and Elva Weaver of Salt Lake City, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Third FFA and Seventh wards chapel. Greg Rasmussen, first counselor will officiate. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at McCallloch's Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

**MURTAUGH** — Stanley Ray Earl, 41, of Murtaugh, died Saturday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born Aug. 25, 1942, in Twin Falls and lived in the area all of his life. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School and was married to Vivian Jeanne Stanger Nov. 4, 1961, in Murtaugh.

He has lived in the Murtaugh area for 10 years, farming there with his brothers-in-law. He also drove bus part time for the Sun Valley Stages of Twin Falls. He was a member of the LDS Church in Murtaugh and a former member of the Twin Falls and Murtaugh Jaycees and was active in bowling golf and softball.

Surviving are his widow of Murtaugh; his mother, Irene Earl of Twin Falls; three sons, Jay Clinton Earl and Dustin Lee Earl, both of Murtaugh, a daughter, Laurie Janiele Earl of Murtaugh; two brothers, Bruce Earl of Kimberly and Glenn Earl of Twin Falls; three sisters, Bonnie Henson and Leanne Trappan, both of Twin Falls and Marie Cravens of Filer; his grandmothers, Thelma Lee of Murtaugh and Alice East of Obedy, Utah; a great grandmother, Katie Clawson of Burley, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murtaugh LDS Ward church with Bishop Bill Webster officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this

evening, Tuesday evening and until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit.

**Josie G. Davidson** — TWIN FALLS — Josie G. Davidson, 72, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Eden, died at her home Sunday morning after a long illness.

She was born in Hagerman on Aug. 1, 1911, and attended schools in Hagerman and Jerome. She graduated from Albion State Normal School and the Idaho State University (Southern Branch) at Pocatello. She taught schools in Minidoka, Jerome, Burley and Las Vegas, Nev.

She married Eulis J. Davidson in Jerome on Sept. 5, 1943. They resided on their farm near Eden for 30 years during which time she also taught school in Kimberly and Eden. They moved to Twin Falls prior to their retirement in 1972.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Richard Gosnell. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome.

**Robert Redford** — The Bless City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY** — The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**TODAY** — The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse. The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

**TUESDAY** — The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY** — The Bliss City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY** — The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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JEROME CINEMA 324-8875  
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TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA GOODING CINEMA

**TONIGHT IN TOWNS AT 7:10-9:15**

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**JOIN THE SEARCH.** William Shoner DeForest Kelley **STAR TREK III THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK** (PG)

**TONIGHT IN TOWNS AT 7:00-9:25**

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones. **HARRISON FORD INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom** (PG)

**TONIGHT IN TOWNS AT 7:20-9:10**

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Tonight is what it means. **STREETS OF FIRE** A Rock & Roll Fantasy (PG)

**ROBERT REDFORD THE NATURAL** TWIN CINEMA

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER Romancing The Stone** TWIN CINEMA

**FOR THE BREAK OF YOUR LIFE! BRAKIE** TWIN CINEMA

**FIRESTARTER TWIN MOTOR VU GREMLINS** TWIN CINEMA

**ROBIN WILLIAMS MOSCOW MOSCOW** TWIN CINEMA

# Services

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The funeral for Paul D. Scott, 70, of Mountain Home, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Burial with military honors will be held at Mountain View Cemetery.

**Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.** Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

**LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.** Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Alfred Denton Howe, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Grover Nichols-Arrington, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Ninth Ward

**KIMBERLY** — The graveside service for Lavena M. Wyman Pugh, 78, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Mrs. Randy Orgill, Mrs. Scott Dunlap, Mrs. Robin Sharp, Mrs. Kirk Edges and Philip Bolyard, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bob Cooks and Mrs. William Mann, both of Buhl. Dismissed: Deena Mae Shockey, Mrs. Billy J. Ross, Lynn Leavert Knigsten, Tracy Ruth Hitchcock and Thelma A. Butler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hubert H. Seal of Rupert; Benjamin Michael Larson and Mrs. James King and daughter, all of Wendell; Lorett Kay Hobbs of Burley; Francis A. Greenwood of Buhl and Philip H. DeVos of Jerome. Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wynn of Filer; a son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Sharp, and twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Orgill, all of Twin Falls. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Dismissed: Audra Kelly of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: David Rodriguez, Jessica Thompson, Thera Fisher and Elna Bowers, all of Burley, and Tonia Stone and Georgia Garayoa both of Rupert. Dismissed: Jeremy Hacking, Joyce Merrill and Jan Smith, all of Burley; Sharon McCabe and son, Vicki Isak and daughter, and Marie Patterson, all of Paul; Ruby Whipple of Declo, and Albert Creekmore Jr., and Alan Jones, both of Heyburn. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Isak Jr. of Paul. MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Dismissed: Lillian Packer of Burley and Myrna Duffin of Declo. Connie Garland of Rupert. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Duffin of Declo.

**COUPON SMART SHOPPERS**

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK:

- Dixie Superware, 2 pkgs. 75¢ Off
- Kellogg's Apple Raisin-Crisp 30¢ Off
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25¢ Off
- Kellogg's Special K 25¢ Off
- Duncan Hines Cake Mix and Frosting 30¢ Off
- Citrus Hill Orange Juice, 3 cans \$1.00 Off

The Times-News



# Fat Fanny Panty Hose not FDA OK'd

**DEAR ABBY:** The catfish cook who uses extra-large panty hose to strain grease from catfish had a very good idea, but using panty hose as a strainer is not original. My husband is a painting contractor, and he uses my old panty hose to strain paint. He says they make much better strainers than the commercial ones sold in paint stores, and they're much cheaper.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**PASS THIS ALONG:** **FRESNO HOUSEWIFE** **DEAR HOUSEWIFE:** Thanks for the tip. Please stay tuned for a tip from another California reader:

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader asked if there was a health hazard in using secondhand panty hose to strain catfish. You assured him there was not, but suggested that if he had a psychological hang-up about it, he should buy some new Fat Fanny Panty Hose.

Abby, are you aware that every ingredient that comes in contact with food must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration? I suspect that all ingredients in Fat Fanny Panty Hose are not FDA approved, so I'd worry more about the toxicity of chemicals used in manufacturing those panty hose than anything else.

Most people are unaware of the importance of FDA approval. For example, someone who needs to replace water pipes in his house may innocently purchase plastic piping not intended for that purpose, and later learn that plastic pipes contain toxic chemicals!

Check out those panty hose, Abby, and let your readers know.

—AWARE IN WHITTIER

**DEAR AWARE:** I contacted H. Glaser & Son Inc., the manufacturer of Fat Fannie (not Fanny) Panty Hose, in Framingham, Mass., and asked if its panty hose were approved by the FDA. I was told, "No, because hostility is clearly made to wear, not to eat."

So be advised, dear readers, that food strained through panty hose (Fat Fannie or any other kind) may be hazardous to your health. Perhaps all wearing apparel should be approved by the FDA. Ask any clothing retailer: Over the years, he's had to "eat" a lot of merchandise.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am engaged to marry a man who has been married before. His first marriage ended in what he describes as a "friendly divorce." This is my first marriage.

We are planning a double-ring ceremony. His first marriage was a double-ring ceremony, and he sees nothing wrong with using the wedding band (for himself) that he used for his first wedding because he paid for it. After he was divorced he put the ring away, but now he says, "Why buy another ring when I already have one in the drawer?"

Abby, I would like to buy him a new wedding band that is not associated with any other union. He insists it has

no "meaning," but I still don't like the idea.

**—ONE RING TOO MANY**  
**DEAR ONE RING:** A new marriage calls for a new wedding ring. Even if his first ring now has no "meaning" for him, your feelings in the matter should be considered.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO NORMA IN**

**NOVE-VALLEY:** If you absolutely

cannot afford another child, be sure to take precautions on every conceivable occasion.

*(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)*



**SATURDAY - JUNE 16**  
**CHECK IN AT 8:00 A.M. NO PRE-REGISTRATION!!**  
**5K STARTS AT 9:00 A.M., 10K AT 9:15 A.M.**

- Trophies for 1st and 2nd place man and woman, both races
  - Prizes for 1st and 2nd place in seven age categories:
  - T-Shirt to all finishers
  - Gift Certificate drawings for all entrants
- ENTRY FEE:** The fee will be \$5.00 for all entrants. All fees will be collected the morning of the race. Please bring completed form, if possible, to speed registration.

**AGE GROUPS:** 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over

(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

RACE YOU WISH TO ENTER: 5K \_\_\_\_\_ 10K \_\_\_\_\_

\*I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Magic Valley Rim Runners for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 5 or 10K race to be conducted in Twin Falls, June 16, 1984.

Parents must sign if entrant is under 18. Entrant must sign \_\_\_\_\_

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## Lakers tear Boston apart for 2-1 edge

### Celtics 'sissies,' Bird admits following one-sided setback

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, sparked by Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, outran, out-shot and outrebounded the Boston Celtics into their worst defeat ever in the National Basketball Association Championship Series Sunday.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 24 points in the third period as Los Angeles overwhelmed Boston with a record 47 points in that quarter and Johnson had a record 21 assists as the Lakers beat the Celtics 137-104. Boston's previous worst defeat was 127-102 to St. Louis in 1962.

"When our fast break is going the way it was today, there's no defense that can stop it," said Johnson, who also had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Lakers. "We ran so much better because we got more opportunities. They never made a run at us. That was due to us holding them to one shot."

Johnson broke the Championship Series record of 19 assists set twice by Bob Cousy of the Celtics and once by Walt Frazier of New York. The Lakers also outrebounded the Celtics for the first time in the series, 63-44, and held Boston to 40 field goals in 11 attempts, for 35.6 percent.

"Today we were a bunch of sissies," said Boston forward Larry Bird. "There's no doubt about that. We let them play their game. They got too many easy baskets."

"We're supposed to be the physical team and they are supposed to be the fitness team. But they pushed us around."

It all started with our defensive rebounding," Lakers Coach Pat Riley

said. "Their greatest strength is offensive rebounding, and we stopped that. I don't we'll be caught up in the euphoria. We know what Boston can do."

The Lakers, who play host to Boston in Game 4 of the best-of-seven series Wednesday night, had survived a first Celtics' first-half spurt by responding with an 18-0 run of their own for a 13-point halftime lead.

Then, Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, combined with Michael Cooper and Kurt Rambis on a 16-6 streak that put the Lakers ahead 73-52 with 9:15 to go in the third period. The Celtics never got closer than 16 the rest of the way.

The Lakers outscored Boston 47-33 in the period, which ended with Los Angeles ahead 104-79. The 47 points broke the Championship Series record of 46 points for a quarter that was set by Boston against St. Louis in 1960.

The point total also tied a playoff record for most points in a third quarter. Milwaukee had 47 at Philadelphia on March 30, 1970.

Bob McAdoo added 21 points and Rambis and Cooper 17 each for the Lakers, while Bird led all scorers with 30. The next highest scorer for the cold-shooting Celtics was Scott Wedman with 16.

Cousy first had 19 assists against St. Louis on April 9, 1957 and did it again on April 7, 1959 against Minneapolis. Frazier accomplished the feat against Los Angeles May 8, 1970.

The Lakers and Celtics traded fast starts in the first two games in Boston, and on Sunday it was Los Angeles' turn again.

James Worthy had two outside



Los Angeles' Bob McAdoo, left, and Boston's Kevin McHale battle for a rebound Sunday during the Lakers' rout

jumpers and two swooping layups and Rambis made three baskets inside as the Lakers pulled away to an 18-0 lead midway through the first period.

The series has been marked by scoring spurts by both teams, however, and again the advantage didn't last.

The Celtics, who missed 11 of their first 13 shots, narrowed the deficit to

20-15 before McAdoo helped the Lakers rebuild their margin to 29-18 with seven points in 1:51.

But Bird, who had 12 first-period points, hit eight as the Celtics scored 14 straight points at the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second to put Boston ahead 32-29.

The lead changed hands four more

times in the next 89 seconds before the Celtics scored six straight for a 40-35 margin with 7:30 to go in the half.

Boston didn't score in the next 5 1/2 minutes, however, missing eight straight shots while Los Angeles scored 18 consecutive points to lead 53-40. It was 57-46 at halftime.

The Celtics are gunning for an unprecedented 15th NBA title in only

their 16th appearance in the Championship Series.

Boston is 7-0 in the finals between these two teams, but they have not met in the playoffs since 1969, when the Celtics won in seven games.

Both teams have won three championships since they last met each other.

## Despite boycott, Summer Olympics attracts record field

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the deadline passed Sunday for countries to declare their participation in this summer's XXIII Olympiad here, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee announced commitments from a record number of participating countries, despite the Soviet boycott.

With the approach of the deadline midnight Saturday, formal commitments had been received from 132 nations, and the Committee had verbal commitments from five more.

Bolivia on Sunday announced it is not sending a team because of "the difficult economic situation of the country." German "Petters Oliveira, head of the South American country's Olympic committee, said the announcement by the nation's president, Hernan

Slies Zuazo, come as a surprise. Petters said because of the economic problems, his committee had prepared a list of "only" eight athletes for the trip to the Games.

Sixteen countries have now announced that they will not send delegations. Fourteen nations, including the Soviet Union, are boycotting the Games, and Iran has announced it is not sending a team.

The LAOOC spent Saturday waiting for late confirmations or withdrawals from nine countries in doubt, Chad, Seychelles, Burma, Madagascar and Upper Volta had sent the verbal commitments—and four nations—Angola, Jordan, Lesotho and Somalia — had not been heard from.

A news conference was scheduled for today

by the LAOOC to announce the final list.

On Saturday, North Korea became the 13th nation to join the Soviet Union in boycotting the Games. The Communist nation's Olympic committee said its pullout was based on concern for athletes' safety in Los Angeles, and "a failure to form a joint Olympic team with non-Communist rival South Korea."

"The North Korean Olympic Committee's statement," carried by the official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, claimed that "Anti-Communist, anti-Socialist maneuvers are being committed openly in the United States with the approach of the 23rd Olympiad, contrary to our expectations."

The Korean Olympic Committee also proposed a neutral site for, future Olympics,

"where the sportsmen of all countries are allowed to freely participate out of harm's way, not subjugated to any political pressure and mental and physical restriction."

Amy Quinn, LAOOC press secretary, said North Korea's pullout was "not unexpected."

She added that the LAOOC is "tremendously grateful for the support of the Olympic family" in making the Los Angeles Games the largest in history.

The 1972 Munich Games previously held the turnout record, with 122 countries taking part.

"Something could always happen, right up to the last day," said Richard Levin, deputy press secretary for the LAOOC. "But

basically they (the entries) are committed and the International Olympic Committee has conditions that a country could be sanctioned if it backs out."

The Organizing Committee now hopes to prevent a walkout of black African countries in reaction to the declared eligibility of Zola Budd by Britain.

One African country, Marxist Ethiopia, backed out on Friday, but did not mention the Budd case in its statement of withdrawal.

Budd, the teen-age running sensation from South Africa, was granted British citizenship April 6 and the British Olympic Committee announced Thursday she will compete for Britain if she makes the team.

## Powerful Norman triumphs at Kemper

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Greg Norman had a warning for American touring pros after his runaway, five-shot victory Sunday in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

"Look out," said the Australian import who has come to be known as "the Great White Shark."

"This was a big barrier to get over," Norman said of his first official American PGA Tour triumph.

"Now, the next step should be a little easier."

And what is that next step?

"The U.S. Open," he said.

"I had the psychological attitude that I could beat these guys. Now that I've done it — look out."

"They probably won't be able to stop me from winning as much here as I did overseas."

And Norman, possessed of awesome length off the tee, won seven titles around the world last year. He didn't predict he'd win that often, but did say he expected to win at least two more in this country this season.

He took the first big step in that direction with his easy, front-running, wire-to-wire triumph in the Kemper.

Norman, leading by seven shots when the day's play started under overcast skies, needed only a closing round of 70, 16 over par, to maintain a comfortable margin over any would-be contenders.

Over the last 18 holes, no one ever got closer than six shots until Norman made a meaningless bogey on the final hole.

Norman, 29, now a resident of Orlando, Fla., and a full-time competitor on the American



GREG NORMAN Gets first U.S. PGA victory

circuit, scored his first PGA Tour triumph with a 280 total, eight strokes under par on the difficult, 7,173-yard Congressional Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed Norman's winnings for the season to \$185,955.

While it was Norman's first American triumph, it was the 30th of his globe-trotting career. Among the 29 international titles he collected before settling in the United States were a pair of World Match Play Championships and an Australian Open.

None came with the ease of this one.

On rounds of 68, 68 and 71, he held overnight leads of two strokes, four and then, after three rounds, seven.

It eliminated any potential drama from the final round.

## Selection begins today Eagles' status in baseball draft unsure

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

Chances are that at least four members of College of Southern Idaho's national junior-college baseball team will be selected in the amateur free agent draft, which begins today, and is scheduled to run through Wednesday.

But exactly how much interest exists in the top Golden Eagle prospects remains uncertain.

"Being gone (at the national junior-college tournament in Grand Junction, Colo.) I'm totally clueless," admitted CSI Coach Jim Walker. "I haven't talked to anybody. But I've got to believe somebody's gonna go."

The "somebodies" include infielders Shell Scott and Lynn VanEvery, infielder/outfielder Jeff Schow and pitcher Tim Peters.

The St. Louis Cardinals had owned the rights to Scott, the turney's Most Valuable Player. But they declined to sign him after the series ended, leaving him available to be chosen by any club in the secondary phase (or previously drafted players).

Walker believes Scott should take whatever opportunity presents itself to enter professional

ball.

"He has learned as much as he's going to learn," Walker explained. "Sun, he needs improvement on his hitting, but we all do."

Schow and Van Every are in similar situations. Neither the San Francisco Giants, who had drafted Schow, nor the San Diego Padres, who had the rights to VanEvery, made significant overtures to either of the Rupert natives.

The Giants' failure to sign Schow comes as something of a surprise. Considering "capped" a strong touney effort by winning the championship game with a two-run, ninth-inning homer. "I think Rocky (Bridges, a scout and minor league manager for the San Francisco organization), would have liked to sign Jeff," Walker noted. "He said so, but he doesn't have the final say, either."

Peters had been drafted by the Atlanta Braves, but they, too, declined to sign the right-hander.

Overall, the New York Mets have the first pick in both the regular and secondary phases.

Among the draft eligibles are such collegians as Mark McGwire, slugging first baseman from Southern California, left-handed pitcher Drew Hall of Morehead State, shortstop Corey Snyder of

Brigham Young, outfielder Shane Mack of UCLA, outfielder Oddibe McDowell of Arizona State and pitchers John Hoover of Fresno State and Billy Swift of Maine.

Leading high school players include Shawn Abner, an outfielder from Mechanicsburg (Pa.) High School, and catcher Eric Pappas of Mount Carmel High School in Chicago.

Abner already has signed a letter of intent to play quarterback at the University of Georgia.

"The draft will be held starting at 11 a.m. MDT today via a conference call with the 26 major league teams from the Office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York.

Clubs choose in reverse order of their finish last season — with the leagues alternating picks — in the regular phase, which is mainly for first-time draftees. The secondary phase, chosen by lot, is for players previously drafted but who did not sign.

Five teams have extra choices in the regular phase as a result of the 1983 re-entry draft. The Chicago White Sox and San Francisco have an additional pick in the first round, while Cleveland, Houston and the New York Yankees have an extra choice in the second round.

## McEnroe, Evert Lloyd survive matches

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd struggled on Center Court at Roland Garros Stadium Sunday, but came through their respective fourth-round matches to move into the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis championships.

McEnroe, bidding to become the first American to win the men's singles title since 1955, took three hours, 50 minutes to get past Spanish club court specialist Jose Higueras 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3.

Lloyd, the defending women's champion, lost the first against Manuela Maleeva before posting a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory and gaining revenge for her staight-set defeat at the hands of the talented Bulgarian at Perugia, Italy, last week.

Martina Navratilova, the women's

top seed, also advanced to the quarterfinals, taking just 45 minutes to overwhelm West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-0, 6-1.

Sunday's play, which was interrupted twice by rain, saw Melissa Brown, a 16-year-old amateur from Scarsdale, N.Y., upset sixth-seeded Zina Garrison of Houston 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"I'm absolutely thrilled. It's my best win ever," said Brown.

Also posting victories on the slow red clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium were No. 8 Kathy Horvath of Largo, Fla.; No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia; No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada; Lisa Bender of Saline, Mich.; and Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif.

In the men's singles, winners Sunday included fifth-seeded Jimmy

Arias of Buffalo, N.Y., who next will face McEnroe, and No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden.

The women's quarterfinal pairings will send Navratilova against Horvath, who upset the No. 1 seed in the fourth round, here last year; Mandlikova against Bondar, Bondar against Benjamin and Bassett against Lloyd.

Maleeva, 17, began her match in devastating style, retrieving everything Lloyd threw at her and smashing the ball back towards the net. The American had to work desperately hard for her points, struggled with her timing and had her service broken to 1-3.

Maleeva took the first set, and appeared to be on the verge of repeating her Italian Open upset.

But, in the fourth game of the second set, Maleeva's game suddenly fell apart. After breaking Lloyd's service once again, she had seven game points for a 3-1 lead, lost them all and never recovered.

As the errors crept into Maleeva's game, Lloyd stepped up a gear, and her opponent won only three points in the last five games of the match.

It was Lloyd's 48th match victory here, the most ever by a woman. Only Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who won the men's singles a record six times, has won more matches — 49.

Sundstrom, who staged a remarkable recovery from two sets and 1-5 down in Saturday's third round, had a far easier time in his fourth-round match.

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## Sports on TV

6 p.m. - Channel 13, USFL Football: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
7 p.m. - Channel 4, M. Major League Baseball: Toronto at Cleveland.  
7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, NCAA Baseball: California at San Diego.  
8 p.m. - Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Francisco.  
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Baltimore at New York.

## Rodeo

### Western Days

**FRIDAY**  
Rodeo starts 7:30 p.m. at the Big Hole arena in Big Hole, Mont.  
Rodeo starts 7:30 p.m. at the Big Hole arena in Big Hole, Mont.  
**SATURDAY**  
Rodeo starts 7:30 p.m. at the Big Hole arena in Big Hole, Mont.  
Rodeo starts 7:30 p.m. at the Big Hole arena in Big Hole, Mont.

## AL boxscores

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, GB. Rows for Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Houston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit.

## NL boxscores

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, GB. Rows for San Diego, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit.

## 5th district rodeo

Results from the fifth district rodeo in Twin Falls. List of winners and scores in various events like bull riding, barrel racing, etc.

## Baseball

AL standings table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for teams like Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

## NL standings

NL standings table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for teams like St. Louis, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, etc.

## USFL standings

USFL standings table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for teams like Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, etc.

## Transactions

Player movement news: 'We signed' - Philadelphia Phillies signed... 'Traded' - Los Angeles traded... 'Released' - Detroit released...

## Football

### USFL standings

USFL standings table for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

## Basketball

### Playoff box

Basketball playoff box scores for various rounds including Boston Celtics vs Los Angeles Lakers.

## Golf

### Kemper Open

Results from the Kemper Open golf tournament. List of top finishers and scores.

## USFL summaries

Summary of key moments and game highlights from USFL matches.

## Baseball

### AL standings

AL standings table (repeated).

## Baseball

### NL standings

NL standings table (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

## Baseball

### Transactions

Transactions (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

## Baseball

### NL standings

NL standings table (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

## Baseball

### Transactions

Transactions (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

## Baseball

### USFL summaries

USFL summaries (repeated).

# CAMEL LIGHTS

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# Pro Football

## Reaves, Tampa Bay smash New Jersey

By The Associated Press

John Reaves threw three touchdowns passes and Willie Gillespie caught two of them Sunday as the host Tampa Bay Bandits routed the New Jersey Generals 40-14 to clinch a berth in the United States Football League playoffs.

Reaves left the game late in the third period after completing 14 of 23 passes for 211 yards. His favorite target was Gillespie, a wide receiver returning from two weeks of inactivity after injuring both ankles to catch first-half touchdown passes of 2 and 14 yards.

With the victory, the Bandits, 11-4, nailed at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs. The Generals fell to 11-4.

The Bandits kept a tight rein on Herschel Walker, the Generals' star tailback, holding him to only 59 yards on 16 carries. The former Heisman Trophy winner scored New Jersey's first touchdown with a 1-yard dive in the second quarter.

The Bandits' defense set up 12 points with two interceptions and a blocked punt.

Tampa Bay opened the scoring with a 1-yard run by Gary Anderson in the first quarter, and Gillespie's 2-yard catch in the second period made it 14-0.

After the Generals went 81 yards in 20 plays, capped by Walker's 1-yard run, the Bandits took control by moving 80 yards in the final 1:17 of the half.

Reaves was especially sharp in that drive, hitting passes of 14, 10 and 14 yards before firing a 10-yard bullet to Gillespie in the end zone with 12 seconds left in the half to give the Bandits a 21-7 halftime lead.

Wranglers 38, Stallions 28 at Birmingham, Ala., Greg

### USFL roundup

Landry passed for three touchdowns, two within two minutes in the final period, to lift Arizona. The decision before 32,500 fans gave the Wranglers a 7-3 record and kept alive their hopes of making the playoffs. The Stallions, 12-3, already had a playoff berth assured.

**Gambler 36, Gold 20**  
At Denver, Jim Kelly fired two touchdowns passes, tying the all-time professional football record for TD throws in a season, and running back Todd Fowler rushed for a league-record 288 yards and two scores for Houston.

The victory was Houston's fourth straight and raised its record to 10-5. The Gambler maintained their two-game lead in the Central Division. Denver, suffering its sixth loss in the last seven outings, fell to 6-7 and into a first-place tie with Los Angeles in the Pacific Division. Kelly has thrown 36 TD passes this season, breaking the USFL record and tying the National Football League standard of 36 shared by George Blanda (1961) and Y.A. Tittle (1963).

**Express 35, Federal 21**  
At Washington, Kevin Mack rushed for 141 yards, including touchdowns runs of 1 and 71 yards in the fourth quarter, as Los Angeles overcame an 11-point deficit. Trailing 21-10 in the third quarter, the Express rallied on Kevin Nelson's 5-yard touchdown run and a 23-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas before Mack's 1-yard touchdown put the Express ahead for the first time with 4:34 remaining. Mack's 71-yard jaunt, an Express record, sealed the Federal's fate with 1:50 to play.

# Brett, Wilson continue lifting Royals

By The Associated Press

Kansas City has suddenly come alive with the return of "30 to 40 percent" — George Brett and Willie Wilson — its lineup.

"When you have those two people,



**WILLIE WILSON**  
"Draves heavy praise"

home run since returning from knee surgery.

The Twins scored twice in the fourth when Kirby Puckett and Tim Lincecum led off with walks and Dave Engle doubled them home.

Motley then homered to right to start the second inning, and the muscular outfielder blasted another home run, his seventh, in the fourth inning after Frank White reached on an error by shortstop Houston Jimenez.

**Angels 7, Indians 4**  
At Cleveland, Mike Brown slugged a two-run home run to cap a four-run seventh inning that carried the Angels.

**Orioles 2, Tigers 1**  
At Detroit, Mike Flanagan pitched a seven-hitter and Cal Ripken delivered a sacrifice fly during a two-run sixth inning as Baltimore won the rubber game of the three-game weekend showdown.

**Yankees 15, Blue Jays 2**  
At Toronto, Steve Kemp drove in five runs and was part of a trio of consecutive home runs with Oscar

Gamble and Toby Harrah in the fourth inning and Dave Winfield rapped five hits for New York. Kemp, 13-for-18 in his last four games, hit a solo homer in the fourth, a three-run homer in the fifth and an RBI single in the seventh.

**Red Sox 6, Brewers 3**  
At Milwaukee, Tony Armas smacked a solo home run during a three-run eighth inning and then drilled a two-run homer in the ninth as Boston completed a sweep of the three-game series.

**White Sox 4, A's 2**  
At Chicago, Ron Kittle rapped home from third with the winning run when Oakland second baseman Davey Lopez threw wildly to the plate on Julio Cruz's one-out grounder in the ninth inning, lifting Chicago.

**Mariners 10, Rangers 4**  
At Arlington, Texas, Ken Phelps slugged a two-run homer and scored twice to lead the Mariners to their seventh homer of the year with Steve Henderson on first base in the third inning to give the Mariners a 5-0 lead and their eventual winning run.

# Cubs surge past Phillies in 'big one'

By The Associated Press

"I hate to say it at this time of year but this was a big game for us," said Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey.

Frey's visiting Cubs turned a seven-inning nailbiter into a tougher win with eight runs in the last two innings. They beat the Philadelphia Phillies 11-2.

The victory enabled Chicago to leave town with a split of the four-game series and a half-game first-place edge over the Phillies in the National League's Eastern Division.

Frey explained that the Cubs were blown out in the series opener 10-2, then came back to win an easy 12-3 game.

"We lost a tough one Saturday 3-2, and our guys really were down. It was important we come back, and we did."

Frey described Sunday's game as

"wild."

"It started kind of slow, then all of a sudden we got a lot of breaks. It feels good, I'll tell you. We've had some close ones blow up on us. It was nice to get things going our way."

The Cubs led 3-2 after seven. Then, in the eighth, they got four runs with just one hit. Former Cub Bill Campbell, walked—six—batters, two intentional, during that spree.

In the ninth, the Cubs unleashed four hits and put two runners on base because of a hit batter and another walk, for four more runs.

In the eighth, when the Cubs starting to put the game away, Leon Durham singled home one run, another scored on a passed ball but Ozzie Virgil, Jody Davis' infield out

scored the third run and the fourth came in on a bases-loaded walk to Brusar.

Chicago added four more runs in the ninth on an RBI double by Mel Hall, a two-run double by Davis and a sacrifice fly by Dave Owen.

**Pirates 4, Expos 0**  
At Pittsburgh, John Tudor fessed a four-hitter for his first National League shutout. Tudor, 4-0, was aided by the Pirates in an off-season trade with the Boston Red Sox, did not allow a Montreal runner to reach second base until an eighth-inning error by second baseman Johnny Ray.

**Cardinals 1, Mets 0**  
In New York, Dave LaPoint pitched a six-hitter and St. Louis scored its only run on Ken Griffey's RBI single in the fourth inning.

**Braves 4, Reds 0**  
At Cincinnati, Chris Chambliss' sacrifice fly broke a scoreless tie in

the top of the ninth inning and helped Atlanta complete a five-game series sweep. The Braves' five-game winning streak is their longest of the season and gives them nine victories in their last 11 games.

**Padres 7-7, Giants 5-6**  
At San Francisco, Tony Gwynn's two-run, bases-loaded single with two out in the top of the ninth inning slugged a three-run, hitting San Diego to lead the Padres to a 7-2 comeback. Steve Garvey's two-run single was the big blow in a four-run seventh-inning rally that carried the Padres in the first game.

**Astros 5, Dodgers 3**  
At Los Angeles, rookie second baseman Jim Pankovics cracked three hits and drove in two runs to lead Houston behind Bob Knepper's seven-hitter. Knepper, 6-5, won his third straight decision, striking out six and walking one.

# Briefly in Sports

**Hanchev nets at Gooding**  
GOODING — Perry Hanchev of Twin Falls held off a late rally by Buhl's Doug McKay Sunday to win the championship flight of the Gooding Amateur golf tournament.

Hanchev, the defending champion, had an 80 in the final round to finish with a score of 150. Meanwhile, McKay carded a 77 for a 154. With high winds making play difficult, McKay was the lone player to break 80 Sunday.

McKay managed to capture the net division, while Gooding's Don Harrison was second with a 149.

In the first flight, Paul Rose of Gooding won with a 159 downing Wendell's Don Criswell and Jerome's Bob Bacon, both at 168. Buhl's Brad Greene and Gooding's Dick Flynn tied in the net competition with 145.

Glenn Perry's Dick Kling held his lead in the second flight gross with a 166 total, edging out Gooding's Whitely Price by four strokes. Gooding's Tim Burton won net with a 141, followed by Buhl's Bob Moody with a 147.

Wayne Humphries of Buhl won the third flight by 14 strokes with a 171. Two Gooding golfers took the top two spots in the net competition. Frank Burton won with a 146 and Kerry Tutwiler was second with a 150.

In the fourth flight, Gooding's Brent Ward was the winner, notching a 184, while Doug Smith, also of Gooding, won net with a 150.

Ray Kelley of Shoshone held his lead in the fifth flight to win with a 199. John Campbell of Twin Falls was second with 203. Shoshone's Bill Sizemore scored of 141 was good enough to win the net by two strokes over Al Jackoles of Buhl.

**Patheal came in early in the contest to pick up the victory for Minico.**

Idaho Falls 'B'	010	030	0-4	4 0
Buhl	213	001	1-5	5 4
Clifford and Buttker; Masie and Stricker; WP—Masie 1-4				
LP—Clifford				

Minico	069	13	0 0
Buhl	009	0	3 3
Stimpson; Pethel and Pethel; Brooks; 11; Crowley and Walker			
WP—Pethel 1P; Luthel 3; O'Neil 1-1			

"My radios were out and I thought there were four or five laps left. I was quite a surprise when I came out of the turn and saw the checkered flags."

**Women set track record**  
EVERT, East Germany (AP) — Marita Koch anchored East Germany to a world record-smashing time Sunday in the women's 1,600-meter relay at the final day of the National East German Track and Field Championships.

The time of 3.31 minutes, 15.92 seconds was more than three seconds faster than East Germany's previous record of 3:19:04 set at the 1982 European Championships in Athens.

The record-setting team was comprised of Gesine Walther, Sabine Busch, Dagmar Ruckenstein and Koch. The last three women were on the team that set the 1982 world mark.

The East German women had been rated the team to beat at the Los Angeles Olympics events but the country withdrew from the Summer Games last month in solidarity with the Soviet Union to protest anti-Communist groups in the United States.

# Legals-Legals

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING.**

In compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare hereby gives notice that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action.

Number: 0101-4801. Involves the amendment of rules governing Air Pollution, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 33-107, Idaho Code, for the purposes of economic impact, the provisions of the Clean Air Act, as amended in 1977, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the—intended rule-making of the principal issues involved:

The primary changes to the existing Air Pollution regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare involve the addition of a considered permit and emissions trading program. This program: (1) provides for a permit to construct for new and modified stationary sources and facilities including provisions for nonattainment areas, prevention of significant deterioration, and visibility protection; (2) establishes requirements for operating permits including provisions for emissions offsets, alternative emission limits (credits), and banking emission reduction credits; and (3) adds provisions restricting the use of stack height and dispersion techniques when determining emission control requirements.

The public hearing (s) concerning the proposed action will be held on Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1984, at 9:00 a.m., in the West Conference Room of the Mirrors, 700 West State Street, in the City of Boise, Idaho. The hearing will be held on Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1984, at 9:00 a.m., in the West Conference Room of the Mirrors, 700 West State Street, in the City of Boise, Idaho. The hearing will be held on Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1984, at 9:00 a.m., in the West Conference Room of the Mirrors, 700 West State Street, in the City of Boise, Idaho.

**STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

Amendments of the Rules and Regulations Concerning the Rural Rehabilitation Loan Program.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION**

NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Agriculture concerning the Rural Rehabilitation Loan Program by increasing the maximum loan amount from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and by changing the interest from 7 1/2% to 14 1/2% per annum.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Rural Rehabilitation Loan Program by increasing the maximum loan amount from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and by changing the interest from 7 1/2% to 14 1/2% per annum.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Rural Rehabilitation Loan Program by increasing the maximum loan amount from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and by changing the interest from 7 1/2% to 14 1/2% per annum.

**Buhl, Minico clubs triumph**

IDAHO FALLS — Buhl and Minico both won single games in Sunday's Idaho Falls Invitational American Legion tournament.

Buhl beat the Idaho Falls 'B' team 5-4, but dropped a 13-0 decision to the Sage.

Pinch-hitter David Hartman hit a two-out bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh in Buhl's victory. David Cooper had a pair of RBIs in the first inning as they took a 1-0 lead. Dave Masie went the distance for his first victory.

In the opener, Garb Fuentes went 4-for-4 and Tim Pethel and Marty Carter had triples for the Sage.

**Prost captures Monte Carlo**

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — France's Alain Prost in a McLaren TAG-Porsche won Sunday's Monte Carlo Grand Prix when officials stopped the race shortly after the midway distance because of pouring rain.

Only half-points were awarded, but they extended Prost's lead in the 1984 world championship in which he now has five of the six races.

Brazilian rookie Ayrton Senna da Silva drove magnificently in his Totem-Hart to cross the line only eight-tenths of a second behind Prost. Senna had been on the point of overtaking Prost, when officials put out the red flag to stop the event.

German rookie Stefan Bellof in a Tyrrell-Cosworth was third in the race in which only nine of the 20 starters still were running.

**New Orleans wins in Series**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mark Higgins hit a grand slam home run in a seven-run fourth-inning Sunday to power New Orleans to an 11-3 victory over Michigan in an elimination game at the NCAA College World Series at Omaha.

Freshman left-hander David Lynch, 6-2, stranded eight Michigan runners and gave up six hits until Kurt Zimmerman homered to right with one on in the top of the eighth for Michigan.

The victory kept New Orleans, 46-25, alive in the double-elimination tournament and sent Michigan home with a 43-20 record. New Orleans now takes on the loser of Tuesday's Arizona State-Oklahoma State game in an elimination contest Wednesday.

**Correction**

Due to a typographical error, the name of new Buhl High School head, football Coach Keith Mielzner was misspelled in Sunday's Times-News.

**French**

Continued from Page B1

He beat Italy's Francesco Cancellotti 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 and will play the winner of the match between third-seeded Jimmy Connors and Spain's Emilio Sanchez. That match, originally set for Sunday, was rescheduled for today because of dark

ness.

Higuera, one of the world's finest clay court players and twice a semifinalist here, gave McEnroe a real test, narrowly failing to pull out the second set, taking the third and fighting right to the end.

Except for the final set, McEnroe

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- Auto dealers
- Business directory

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Portable Electronic Typewriter  
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SALE PRICE... **\$349<sup>00</sup>** made in U.S.A.  
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