

Briefly

President files tax return

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan and his wife Nancy paid \$32,469 on 1986 gross income of \$336,646, according to their joint tax return released Tuesday.

Reagan used the occasion to declare he would fight any move in Congress to enact general tax increases.

Because the Reagans actually had \$99,517 withheld last year — and had applied \$65,900 from their 1986 taxes — the pair will get a \$33,627 refund. They were taxed at a rate of 27.5 percent of their 1986 adjusted gross income.

Reagan and his wife, continuing a vacation at Rancho del Cielo near here, signed the tax return on Monday and sent them in, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Hart snipes at rumormongers

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Democratic front-runner Gary Hart said on Tuesday that he has been told by reporters that other presidential candidates' campaign offices are spreading rumors about Hart's personal life.

On the first day of his first official campaign trip, Hart said he had no evidence personally about the other campaign's actions and that: "I hope they are not and I believe they are not."

Hart said he was not believing the other campaign's allegations.

Hart did not identify the reporters, nor did he repeat any specific rumors.

Hart and his wife Lee have been separated twice and were reconciled shortly before the 1984 campaign.

Honduras to accept U.S. jets

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras announced Tuesday it will accept delivery in December of four advanced fighter jets from the United States, the first of up to 24 it is to receive through sale and donation.

U.S. officials here had confirmed in March negotiations were nearly finished on the sale of F-5E.

fighters to Honduras, a key American ally in Central America and home base for many of the U.S.-supported Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Bundy got several letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Triple murderer Theodore Bundy told Secret Service agents that he received three or four letters from presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. during an exchange of mail last year, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman said in court that Bundy, awaiting execution in Florida for three 1974 killings, told the Secret Service that Hinckley began writing him in May, 1986.

Bundy told the Secret Service he threw out the letters he received from Hinckley, Adelman said.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker convened the emergency hearing after Hinckley's lawyers complained that Secret Service agents served their client with an unauthorized subpoena earlier in the day.

Americans remain skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's attempts to end the Iran-Contra affair behind him and to pursue other matters aggressively, Americans remain skeptical about his presidency, says a poll released Tuesday.

The ABC News-Washington Post telephone survey of 1,500 adult Americans nationwide for five days during Monday found Reagan's overall job rating had remained about steady since the previous poll March 15.

The March 19 poll, taken just after the president's news conference regarding the Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra affair, showed that 59 percent approved of Reagan's handling of the job. In the current survey, 56 percent approved, a drop which the poll found statistically insignificant. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Taxes Shultz

Continued from Page 1

Year, said the magic date in 1970 was April 22 and in 1976 was April 15.

The federal tax bill this year is less than it was in 1981 but higher than last year. Calculated on the basis of an eight-hour work day, the foundation estimated the average worker will have to work one hour and 46 minutes to pay the IRS this year, two minutes longer than last year but six minutes less than in 1981.

State and local taxes require another 57 minutes' labor. When all taxes are combined, the cost is two hours and 43 minutes per day, the same as in 1981, and four minutes longer than last year.

Working and household operations take second place, at one hour and 27 minutes; food and tobacco require an hour a day. The average worker puts in 42 minutes a day to pay for transportation and 39 minutes for medical care.

All the foundation's calculations are based on the assumption that all taxes — including those collected from corporations — eventually are paid by individuals.

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A summit meeting should produce solid results, Shultz said.

Senior U.S. official in a post-poned briefing refused to say whether the session produced any progress. He said, however, that the summit was not a "central issue."

Shultz met also with Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Senior Soviet officials with senior U.S. officials; Shultz had four separate meetings with his staff.

In a downtown report at the end of Shultz's busy day, Tass said the U.S. leadership is practically unprepared to start "vigorous" talks.

And yet, the dispatch said, Gorbachev offered to initiate negotiations with the Soviet tactical nuclear weapons.

"What are you afraid of?" Gorbachev was quoted as saying. "We are for a reliable agreement with the most stringent and all-bracing conditions."

The effect of the proposal was not immediately clear. The two sides have been locked in debate over the SS-20 and SS-25, with the Soviet side favoring short-range rockets, which should be dealt with separately.

The United States has been as medium-range and tested by its allies want them included in the accord.

Shultz's meeting with Gorbachev was "intensive" and "businesslike," he said.

Gorbachev said he had immediately asked Reagan's permission to go to Washington, even though the two leaders decided at their last meeting in Geneva to hold summits in both Washington and Moscow.

"You're welcome to come," Shultz said. "I have a letter from the president and I say so."

Gorbachev turned Reagan's letter over to Shevardnadze and the foreign minister apparently passed it to Anatoly S. Dobrynin, who was ambassador to Washington for a quarter-century and now is secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Gently needing the Soviet leader, Shultz said: "I don't want to interfere in your internal affairs but I think you should be talking to me."

Gorbachev interjected: "He hasn't yet forgotten being an ambassador, when everything was done through him."

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

bus for the district and is pastor of Calvary Bible Church in Halley, said, "I believe the seriousness of this issue has not been addressed. The point I want to make is this: There's not enough information on the disease yet. We need to postpone the decision until we know more about the disease."

Baker also said he did not believe people infected with AIDS should be mixing with the public.

District patron Ed Redman said he hoped whatever decision is made that it be temporary, because the medical community knows too little about the virus. He said that although during a public meeting pediatrician Julie O'Toole had characterized the virus as being stable, recent article in the Wall-Street Journal said there were many variant strains.

Earlier in the day, state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp said, contracted the virus during a blood transfusion in California, according to an Associated Press account of a presentation Brokopp gave to the Association of Special Education Administrators in Boise. School officials had so far declined to release any information about the child.

The Tuesday night meeting, Peck also revealed that the boy was seeking admission to the sixth grade. He would attend Wood River Junior High School next year, Peck said.

The child's parents have asked that the boy be admitted to school this spring.

Tuesday afternoon the evaluation team responsible for making a recommendation on admitting the boy gave its report to the district. However, the full report has not been made public.

The evaluation team, as required by the school board's policy, was comprised of the child's physician, the child's parents, a public health official, the school district's legal counsel and a school district health official.

The evaluation team did not attend the closed session. Board members, school attorney Rand Peebles and Superintendent Dave Noonan were admitted to the closed session. Attorney Principal Mitch Fierstein also attended a portion of the executive session.

Last October the board approved an AIDS policy to deal with the possibility of a student or school employee with AIDS. The policy requires the formation of an evaluation team responsible for making a recommendation to the school board.

The board is not bound by the team's recommendation; however, according to the written policy, the team was to consider: (1) the behavior, neurological development, and social history of the student; (2) the expected type of interaction with others in the school setting; and (3) the risks and benefits to both the infected individual and others in the school setting.

Households

Continued from Page 1

It still has high fertility, primarily because of the large Mormon population, and the resulting number of children helps population growth keep close to household increases, Gibson explained.

Increase in households between 1980 and 1986, while the population increased 6.2 percent.

The presence of children in a population tends to increase household size, Gibson noted, while a larger share of adults is more likely to result in people going off on their own and setting up smaller, independent households. That has been a major factor in the last decade or two, he said.

For example, Gibson said, in 1964 the typical household included 3.33 people, of which 1.23 were under age 18 and 2.10 were adults. By last year, the average of 2.67 people included

Crash injures 82

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Two school buses collided during a junior high school field trip Tuesday, sending 82 people to hospitals, but authorities said the injuries were minor.

Police Lt. Robert Kaderbeck said most of the bus passengers were taken to Resurrection and Lutheran General hospitals only as a precaution.

Kaderbeck said the accident occurred when one bus from the Gower West School in Clarendon Hills rear-ended another. Authorities said the buses were bringing 12- and 13-year-old pupils back to school from a trip to a theater.

0.71 under 18 and 1.96 adults.

About three-fourths of the decline in household size is in the under-18 age group.

Changes in living arrangements of adults have been a secondary factor, Gibson added. For example, the increasing divorce rate in the 1960s and 1970s led to a shrinking household size because more adults found themselves living alone.

A household is an occupied living unit, and can include one or more people. Households are, on average, smaller than families because the definition of a family requires a minimum of two people. The new report looked only at household size.

While the decline in household size has been reported in recent years, it has been under way since the last century. The average American household contained 5.04 people in 1880, slipping to 4.53 in the 1950 Census and to 4.76 with the dawn of this century.

The averages were 4.54 in 1910, 4.34 in 1920, 4.11 in 1930; 3.67 in 1940, 3.57 in 1950, 3.33 in 1960 and 3.14 in 1970, Census records show.

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Today's weather

Another fine day for spring fever

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable clouds today. Windy. Highs in the 60s.

Canas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers mainly northern mountains. Winds in the mid 90s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable high clouds today. Highs from the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight mostly low 50s to low 60s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy and windy through today. High temperatures in the lower 60s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the middle 20s to near 40. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon.

Synopsis: High pressure continued over Idaho Tuesday morning but it was moving slowly eastward and weakening.

The National Weather Service said this is in response to an eastward moving but also weakening upper air trough of low pressure in the eastern Pacific.

The whole chain of weather systems is held up by a steep storm that remains over the midcontinent.

The storm track will shift to just north of the Canadian border. This will result in a series of minor air storms moving rapidly across the northern part of the state, while at the same time bringing lower temperatures statewide.

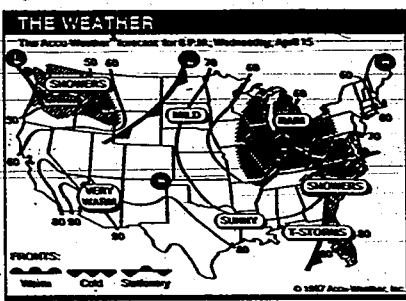
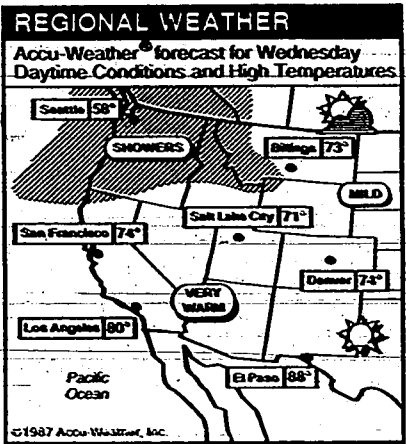
Mostly cloudy skies covered the panhandle this morning while elsewhere only thin higher layers were reported. No showers of rain or snow were detected.

Lows mostly ranged from the 40s in the north-central, southern and south-central areas to the 20s in the east and higher valleys.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 70 degrees at Hagerman, while the low was 13 degrees at Deadwood.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 55 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday is for scattered showers Friday and Saturday



Tuesday was 98 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. and the low was 10 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

National		Idaho	
Albuquerque	71	Boise	66
Atlanta	75	Butte	61
Baltimore	45	Coeur d'Alene	61
Chicago	56	Idaho Falls	61
Dallas	66	Jerome	61
Denver	54	Lowell	61
Des Moines	54	Mountain View	61
Detroit	61	Payson	61
Honolulu	84	Shoshone	61
Los Angeles	71	Twin Falls	61
Memphis	70	Wendover	61
Minneapolis	52	Yellowstone Park	61

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	66	Boise	66
Butte	61	Butte	61
Coeur d'Alene	61	Coeur d'Alene	61
Idaho Falls	61	Idaho Falls	61
Jerome	61	Jerome	61
Lowell	61	Lowell	61
Mountain View	61	Mountain View	61
Payson	61	Payson	61
Shoshone	61	Shoshone	61
Twin Falls	61	Twin Falls	61
Wendover	61	Wendover	61
Yellowstone Park	61	Yellowstone Park	61

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Residents' anger threatens parole

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A plan to parole a convict who hacked the arms off a 15-year-old rape-victim has caused so much anger in Antioch that state prison officials are considering changing the parole location, a state deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

A judge continued until Friday a hearing held here on a suit to stop the corrections department from sending Lawrence Singleton to Antioch.

Police on Monday had warned angry Antioch residents not to take vigilante action if Singleton was paroled there as planned April 25.

Morris Lens, a state deputy attorney general, said in a court Tuesday that the Department of Corrections is taking residents' anger into consideration and might change the parole location. Officials have said they are considering moving Singleton to a state in the South where he has relatives.

YOUR POLITICAL CONNECTION

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Company won't halt tests on bacteria

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Researchers said Tuesday they plan to proceed with testing of genetically altered bacteria, despite opposition that includes petitions signed by about 1,500 residents of a test site.

Advanced Genetic Sciences plans to apply the pseudomonas syringae bacteria known as Frostban to 2,400 strawberry plants on the edge of Brentwood in rural Contra Costa County.

No experiment has been so thoroughly tested before its field application, said John Bedbrook, the

company's research director.

Frostban has been shown in laboratory tests to knock out a frost-promoting bacteria and protect plants from frost damage at temperatures as low as 22 degrees Fahrenheit. Frost damage costs American farmers an estimated \$1.6 billion annually.

Company officials have said testing could begin as early as Friday.

Bedbrook's remarks followed a news conference by opponents to the tests, which would mark the first

tests in the country of agricultural uses for genetically altered bacteria near the community of approximately 6,000 people.

Opponents of the experiment announced the collection of the signatures of residents within eight miles of the test site. They want the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors to withdraw its unanimous support.

Opponents also said they will file a lawsuit in Sacramento today to halt the tests, alleging the environmental impact review was inadequate.

The Frostban tests in Brentwood have received approval from the federal Environmental Protection Administration, state Department of Food and Agriculture, local supervisors and state Department of Health Services.

Andy Caffrey of Earth First! and the Berkeley Greens environmental organizations, and a representative for Jeremy Rifkin's Foundation for Economic Advancement, said the petitions should spur the Oakland-based company to withdraw because it had vowed not to proceed without community support.



Greg Ortiz gets oxygen from paramedic in Gary

Leaking tank spurs evacuation in Gary

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A leaking storage tank sent a cloud of hydrochloric acid across part of Gary on Tuesday, injuring 33 people and forcing the temporary evacuation of about 1,000 more, officials said.

At least one person was hospitalized in critical condition from the spill.

The spill apparently was discovered Monday night by an employee of Gary Products Inc. who tried to fix the leak, but failed and went home without telling authorities. The city was notified until Tuesday morning, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said.

"That's one of the things we're upset about," he said.

On Tuesday afternoon, officials discovered two more of the five tanks on the site were leaking. Emergency workers were sealing the leaks and bringing in tanker trucks to transfer the acid.

Hatcher said he didn't know how much acid leaked, but that some did enter the sewer system. Workers flushed the sewers and brought in sand and lime to cover the ground. After air monitor tests showed no health hazards remained from the spill by late Tuesday afternoon, Hatcher gave residents the go-ahead

to return to their homes.

Thirty-five people were taken to Methodist Hospital, and one man was in critical condition, said spokeswoman Fran Kenchok. At St. Mary Medical Center's Gary facility, 50 spill victims were treated, and another eight were treated at the hospital's Hobart facility, said spokesman Frederick Ott. One or two patients were expected to be held overnight, he said.

City police were investigating the spill, which occurred in a light industrial area bounded on the west and south by residential areas. Telephone calls to Gary Products Inc. were unanswered.

"The question I'm most concerned with is why were proper city authorities not notified when the leak occurred?" Hatcher said.

Kevin Smith, a fire department paramedic, said he got within about 1,500 feet of the leaking storage tanks.

"I saw clouds coming up. I don't know if it was steam or vapor or what," said Smith, who was standing upwind. "There was a cloud that evaporated as it rose."

Reynold Perry, a 20-year resident of the neighborhood, said he was watching TV when he heard police bullhorns ordering evacuations.

Mexico's treatment of Parkinson's needs study

NEW YORK (AP) — Brain surgery developed in Mexico to treat Parkinson's disease is a dramatic advance that could lead to new treatments for strokes and Alzheimer's disease, but it requires more study because two of the 11 patients who received it have died, a U.S. doctor said.

Abraham Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson Disease Association and professor of neurology at New York University, went to Mexico last week to examine the patients and said he was enormously encouraged.

"I think I witnessed history," he said at a news conference in his office. "I think this is the approach you're going to take to Alzheimer's, to spinal cord injuries and to strokes."

He predicted that doctors in the United States would rush to adopt the procedure, in which nerve-like cells from one of the patient's own

adrenal glands, located above the kidneys, are transplanted into the brain to replace degenerating brain cells.

Less than three weeks have passed since the first report of the surgery appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, and George Allen at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville has already performed the operation on one patient there. The patient is in satisfactory condition, and no improvements in her Parkinson's disease have been reported yet.

New York University is preparing to do its first transplant in May, and other hospitals will likely follow suit, Lieberman said.

He warned, however, that hasty adoption of the procedure could be dangerous. "My fear is that there will be a number of deaths and the government or the states will come in and say 'What is going on here?'" Lieberman said. One Mexican patient died from brain seizures 45

days after surgery, possibly as a consequence of the surgery. But a member of the Mexican transplant team, led by Dr. Ignacio Madrid, said the death was not caused by the surgery.

The patient had a stroke at a site in the brain distant from the area of the transplant, said Dr. Rene Drucker-Collin of the National Autonomous University of Mexico in Mexico City. The seizures the pa-

tient suffered were a consequence of the stroke, he said.

"Personally, I believe that this is totally unrelated to the procedure itself," he said in a telephone interview.

The second patient died in California, three months after surgery of a heart attack, according to autopsy results that the Mexican doctors have just obtained, Drucker-Collin said.

Cargo crash probed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The crew of a cargo plane that crashed and exploded, killing all four people aboard, did not respond to two radio warnings that the craft was too low as it tried to land, a federal spokesman said Tuesday.

The Boeing 707 crashed into a pasture and creek bank about two miles from Kansas City International Airport's main runway Monday night, killing three crewmen and a passenger.

Possible causes included trouble with instruments, engines, fuel or weather, which was foggy and misty, said Bob Raynesford, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman. He said radio contact was lost soon after the plane was warned it was too low.

The plane was flying from Oklahoma City to Fort Wayne, Ind., with stops at Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., when it approached the runway in fog and mist.

Raynesford said there was a 100-foot ceiling and visibility was about 6,000 feet.

The plane was being flown for Burlington Air Express by Buffalo Airways, Inc., a Waco, Texas, company.

Bomb rips courthouse

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A man on trial for dealing drugs was believed killed Tuesday when a briefcase he was carrying exploded in the Howard County courthouse, and at least 15 other people were injured, including the sheriff, officers said.

The defendant, Robert Gray of Marion, was "believed to be dead" in the blast, prosecutor James Andrews said at a news conference. However, he refused to comment further, and other law enforcement officers would not comment.

Sheriff John Beatty was seriously injured by the blast. Gray's attorney and two other law officers were hospitalized, and 11 people were treated and released from hospitals.

Police said the courthouse was sealed off because they feared more explosives might be inside. Authorities also feared that the building had received severe structural damage that could endanger searchers.

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Opinion

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Leadership should define its interests

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was in Moscow Monday, Marine pillow talk and its consequences for security no doubt still ringing in his ears.

What should be ringing in Shultz's ears is the shriek of conflicting signals about arms-control talks and the opportunity that the bedlam offers. He should be setting the stage for discussions of a policy framework under which both countries would conduct themselves over the next decade or two.

An administration spokesman has pronounced President Reagan's proposal to dismantle all American and Soviet missiles dead. The House of Representatives has in effect ordered no early testing for "Star Wars," the program designed to put exotic weapons into space one day, in a generation or two, that could shoot down incoming Soviet missiles.

The Soviets may tell Shultz that they have a new idea about proposals to dismantle American and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons that are now based in, or pointed at, Europe. General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev may have said that he is ready to negotiate short-range missiles as well, although that is less clear.

The same spokesman who said that the plan to dismantle all nuclear weapons is dead also said that the United States may negotiate a timetable for "Star Wars" development in exchange for a peek at what the Soviets are doing on new missile defenses. But Shultz's instructions apparently are not to talk about "Star Wars" or limiting nuclear tests. He is to concentrate in his Moscow talks on medium-range missiles.

It would be much easier to keep score if the leadership of the two nations would first describe to one another, without posturing, just what its strategic interests are. That would make it easier to draw lines in the other direction that would show not only how many weapons were needed, but also why.

—The Los Angeles Times



Hazardous materials still pose dangers

In the last two weeks, I have been reading with much interest about our past Legislative session and articles that have been appearing in the newspapers.

Before our senators and representatives throw their shoulders out of place from patting themselves on the back, let's review a few things.

First of all, back in the 1986 election, the voting public decided they had had enough of a can't-do Legislature, so they created pressure and maintained that pressure till the session was through.

The real praise should go to the voting public at large. Remember they were only doing the job they promised to do if elected.

Economy? Not really. What was done to improve our economy. One only has to ask the working people. The employment rate is still very high and wages are decreasing instead of increasing. So I ask, where is the improvement? Some owners? More successful in this time than at any point in the history of our

Donald McMurrian

state, but then again, this ties in with the economy.

Family farmers and small farmers? They are having a very difficult time even obtaining a loan to plant. Nothing on a positive note was accomplished to slow down or stop the destruction of the family farm. So again I ask, where was the progress in this area?

Environment? True there was some progress in this area, but after reading some of the articles that have been written on this subject, it is plain to see that only the positive side has been reported and there is much to the negative side.

In interest of fair reporting to the general public, they should dig a little further into this matter. Such as, what restrictions was imposed on PCB's disposal plants that was already in

operations, what kind of restrictions was imposed upon the transporting of hazardous materials across our state?

Also the training of the drivers who transport the hazardous materials? About thirty percent of the drivers are not aware of the actual contents of their load.

Most are totally unprepared of proper procedures and steps to take in case of an accident to protect the public.

I would also like to know if some of these hazardous waste companies that are not affected by these new laws, just how much money they contributed in the last election and to what candidates?

If the voting public will continue to maintain pressure, we will achieve some of the goals that we so desperately need to achieve, in order to provide a better life for all citizens of Idaho.

Donald McMurrian, Twin Falls, was a candidate for the Legislature in 1986.

Sexual exploiters taking their license to the limits, beyond

The age of vulgarity and exploitation continues apace.

Those who believe that the recent wave of political conservatism has been accompanied by a reaction against certain excesses of the 1960s and '70s are advised to consider the evidence. Here with a random sampling of hits in these United States, collected last week over a period of four days:

- A tape-recorded interview with Jessica Hahn, the model of the "fundamentalist" right, was reported in some detail by Newsweek magazine and The Washington Post. In it, Hahn described her "sexual encounter" with the charismatic Jim Bakker in 1981. It went on for "what seemed like an hour and a half," Hahn said. "I tried to get off him," she added. "He couldn't do it enough. He had to find new things to do." These "things" were followed by being "presumed guilty" of adultery with another male in the Bakker entourage. These disclosures were widely reported.

- The New York Times Magazine published an advertisement for Revlon depicting four unclothed women locked in tight embrace. The left breast of one of them — identified in the copy as Kim Alexis of Florida — was covered by a woman's hand. Whether the hand was her own or that of the model behind her, Clarence Hoak of New York — apparently was for readers to determine for themselves.

Jonathan Yardley

A comparison of nail polish colors suggested the hand belonged to Kim; but the pouty look on Kim's face suggested the hand belonged to... Clare? • A reader of The Washington Post, Sue Huff, complained in its letters column about an advertisement for Holiday Spas; published in the paper's TV Week section, that "features an attractive young woman wearing a bikini and posing suggestively — the sort of pose that is popular in Playboy." Huff wrote: "There doesn't seem to be any excuse for this sort of sexually explicit advertising in a family magazine, especially in the one part of the newspaper that every kid looks at."

• A Washington businesswoman, Molly Pater, and a Washington Post writer, Margaret Engel, noted in the paper's Outlook section that notwithstanding a quarter-century of feminism, the merchandising of items that "demean women and their bodies" continues to be widespread. "If Pat Florence does not support Magic Valley, I feel that we should not support him — especially when the economy picks up, as it will." WILLIAM NELSON, Twin Falls

Highway-bill classic rip off

The recent highway "pork barrel" bill is a classic of large-scale rip offs and is the best, out of the chute so far this season. There are ways for us to determine that without having read the bill and before application. Historians have a way of bringing understanding to a historical event that "doesn't" otherwise make sense. "Who made the money?" The no-win Viet Nam fiasco didn't make sense until you knew who was making the money. Some have been so unkind as to allege that American money was involved in those Viet-

servative navy blue tie whose lining reveals a silk-screened photograph of a nude woman."

• Manhattan, Inc., the journal of the New York money and power crowd, published an advertisement for a health club called "Definitions," which claims to offer "one-on-one personal fitness." It depicted a trim and enviable human form wearing a thin, tight gym suit, and the headline underneath read, "The only service more personalized than ours is illegal." The only difference between this and most other sexually exploitive advertising was that the body in question happened to be that of a man.

• The New York Times reported that "sex, long a prime target for television's censor, has been gaining prime-time exposure this season." This "increased frankness about sexual topics" is attributed to a number of causes, among them competition from cable television and video cassettes, "which have traditionally been more explicit than the networks," and the "economic cutbacks at the jobs of many in the "broadcast-standards departments," where the censoring is done. So there you have it: examples — there could as well be 600, or 6,000 — of the degree to which explicit depiction or discussion of sexual activity has become a daily staple of American life.

Not a single one of these examples came

from the fringes of American culture; instead they were published or broadcast in mainstream institutions of the national media, and dealt with the daily life of the middle class.

Not merely that, but in each instance they involved, in one measure or another, the exploitation of sexual curiosity and appetites. This was so "liberated" sexuality at work, freeing a grateful nation from the "puritanical" constraints of the past; this was, in one form or another, commerce pure and simple.

Sex has gone public — as news, as entertainment, as advertising — to an extent that would have been inconceivable a quarter-century ago, with results that can only be guessed, but that are most unlikely to be salutary.

The problem is not that we are more candid about sexuality, but that we have acquiesced in its appropriation for profit within the legitimate, as opposed to the illicit, marketplace.

Yes, sex has been used to sell for years, as anyone who recalls the pinup calendars of a half-century ago well knows. But nothing in the past was even remotely comparable to what we have now: a culture in which it is commonly assumed that there are no boundaries — and that such boundaries as still remain exist primarily to be "stretched," as the panjandrums of pop culture would have it.

This is what they all say, and what it boils down to is that the existence of a real or imagined social problem — in this case, teen-age pregnancy — becomes an excuse for a sexually explicit show or article.

Yes, no doubt there are well-meaning people in television and journalism who really do believe that the proliferation of explicit material will help draw attention to, and thus solve, every problem from teen-age pregnancy to AIDS; but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the motives behind much of what we watch and read have far less to do with the public weal than with rank sensationalism and private gain.

Perhaps it is priggish to take this view, but I think not. To be open and adult about sexuality is one thing; but to exploit sexuality for commercial reasons is another.

The truth is that the so-called sexual revolution produced far less genuine candor and openness than we like to think it did; as the sniggering, leering character of so much of what we watch and read suggests, we are still sexually repressed and unconfident. Rather, what the revolution did was to give license to the exploiters, and the miasma of cynical explicitness in which we are engulfed leaves no doubt that they have taken this license for all it's worth.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington Post.

Letters/ Packer's final offer of pay cut is blow to economy of Magic Valley

Boycott of products sought

Independent Meat's final offer of a 15 percent pay cut to their employees is not only irresponsible, but a blow to the economy of Magic Valley.

These workers are also customers of all other Magic Valley businesses. When their buying power is reduced, everyone in the area suffers.

The tragic part is that the workers must lower their already-modest standard of living as the owners of Independent Meat can maintain their more lavish lifestyles at the expense of their workers.

I have found out that Independent Meat pays large production incentive bonuses to management. If this is true, this money could be used to maintain the wages of the workers who truly need, instead of using the money to fatten their own purses. I have heard that they had enough money to hire efficiency experts to help them rip off their employees.

If the company is truly becoming non-competitive, the cuts should come from management's income instead from their workers. I doubt, however, that Pat Florence would be willing to lower his standards of living like he is asking his employees to do.

seems they don't mind being hypocrites by encouraging people to buy expensive meat while importing cheap foreign meat. If they were truly responsible members of our community they would purchase locally to improve the economy for their customers.

I am not an employee of Independent Meat, but I had always been a customer. I will no longer purchase products from local people who no longer support our local economy. I will encourage all of my friends to also boycott Falls Brand products as well. If Pat Florence does not support Magic Valley, I feel that we should not support him — especially when the economy picks up, as it will.

WILLIAM NELSON, Twin Falls

Highway-bill classic rip off

The recent highway "pork barrel" bill is a classic of large-scale rip offs and is the best, out of the chute so far this season. There are ways for us to determine that without having read the bill and before application.

Historians have a way of bringing understanding to a historical event that "doesn't" otherwise make sense. "Who made the money?" The no-win Viet Nam fiasco didn't make sense until you knew who was making the money.

Some have been so unkind as to allege that American money was involved in those Viet-

cong oil refineries and storage tanks and the highway bill, heard of course, had pork in it, but what coming out of Washington doesn't? I was busy following the closing machinations in Boise and curious as to who they would slick with the check this go-round.

Those fellows in Boise get first crack at our money way ahead of the feds. We didn't realize what a king size scam it was until shortly prior to the final ballot when the media went wild toutting it with "not much pork really" makes thousands of jobs; will restore the crumbling highways."

When the media goes all out on a federal bill you had better keep your women off the street and hide your whiskey.

It won't be a total loss. The federal highway bureaucracy is a dandy, but with that much money, even they can't soak it all up.

They will add bureaucratic Indians to the pay roster, upgrade some GS salaries for the

chiefs, but some is bound to filter through, and if we can keep it out of the rocks, we just might get some road work.

GROVER R. NEWMAN, Rupert

He will stand a-trembling

In last Friday's letters, I saw a letter on a big mouth car advertiser.

I sensed a little prejudice. I confess they don't turn me on, but it was the word "religion" that caught my eye.

It's true God gave us power of choice. Adam and Eve believed they could eat of the tree of knowledge. It brought death and sin to man. Sin is death.

As far as knowledge is the most thing man can have. The more they have the more troubles they have.

One, it brings pride. Bible says pride comes before a fall.

Two, they invent things like a bomb. And now they don't know what to do with it. The

bomb endangers the whole world, all mankind.

No knowledge belongs to God and when man tries to use it without God they will run into trouble.

This coming Easter, I will stand before God with trembling and fear that I might not be going to see the salvation in Christ.

ED MEYER, Jerome

Respect for viewers sought

Does Twin Falls need another (second) television station? A professional one yet? An incompetent one?

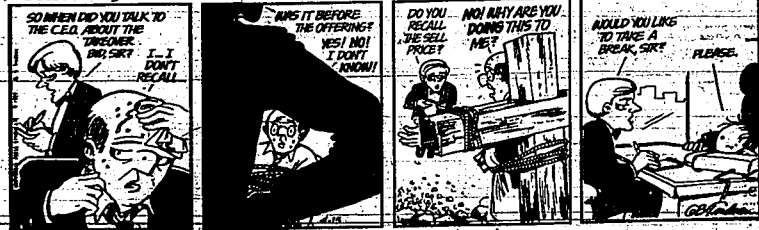
What happened to K9AZ-TV? Don't they have able and competent technicians? Do they think the viewers can't tell the difference between what they are watching and KMYT. Now I realize there are going to be technical difficulties, but why don't they let the viewers know? Are they afraid we will change stations. After waiting 30 minutes to see if it was going to be the rest of the program, I decided to call the station and get some answers.

I asked what happened to the show? Oh, we lost the transmission!

I said, "I'm glad you know, I didn't and anybody who was watching didn't." My point is — if K9AZ-TV can't show a little respect for their viewers, get out of Twin Falls.

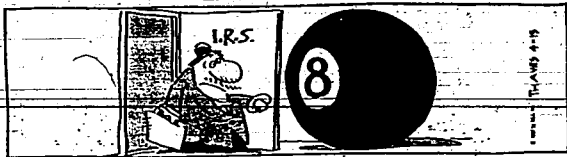
RICHARD B. MANFIELD, Twin Falls

Doonesbury

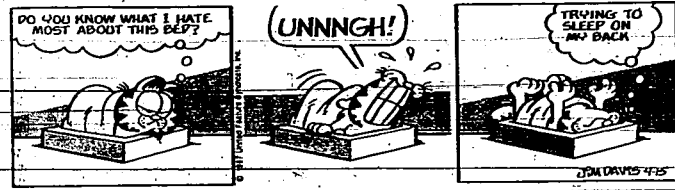


Comics

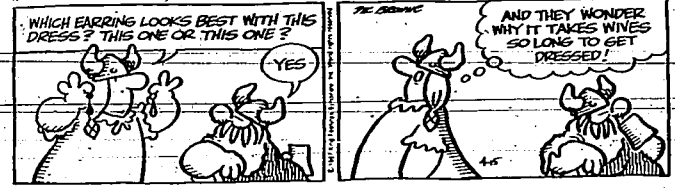
Frank and Ernest



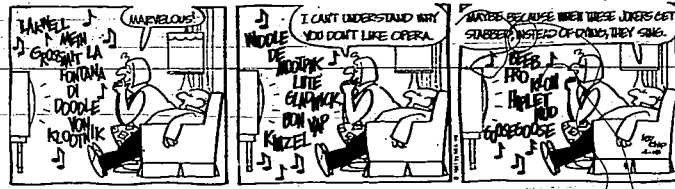
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



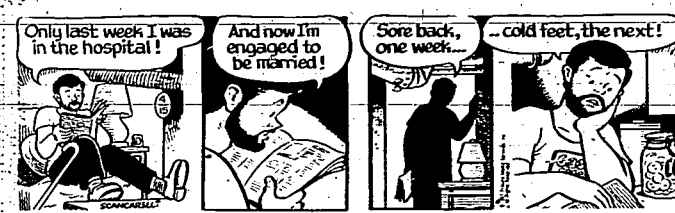
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

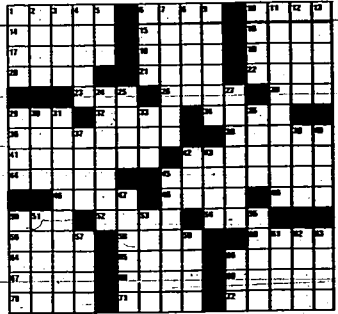


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Distros
- 6 Young kids
- 10 Cookbook abbr.
- 14 "Aids" e.g.
- 15 Clapton
- 16 Western state
- 17 Tin or lead
- 18 Art style
- 19 Western alliance
- 20 Poems
- 21 End of mob or job
- 22 Guinness
- 23 German spa
- 26 Glacial ridges
- 28 Inquire
- 29 Switch positions
- 32 Finished
- 34 Ocean ice
- 36 Not careful
- 38 Designates
- 40 Honored lady
- 42 Rule
- 44 Misplaces
- 45 Member of the family
- 46 Puts
- 48 Yen
- 49 Chemical suffix
- 50 Turnout
- 52 Wounded in a war
- 54 Fanged killer
- 56 Market item
- 58 Heat as verb
- 60 Obdolo's foe
- 64 Opera song
- 65 Existence
- 68 Honored lady
- 69 Stabber and Barry
- 70 Burden
- 72 Nervous
- 73 Thaw
- 74 Loving one
- DOWN
- 1 Singer Party
- 2 Intended
- 3 Holiday
- 4 Rub out
- 5 Mince or Magpie
- 6 Spreads hay to dry
- 7 Speakers
- 8 Hoop and ebb
- 9 Beadle
- 10 Sated fish
- 11 Cave tower
- 12 Party snacks
- 13 Trauma
- 14 Bothers
- 15 Explorer
- 16 Heals
- 17 Goofs at bridge
- 18 Rustic city
- 19 Variant
- 20 Cutting up
- 21 Time zones
- 22 Settlers
- 23 On bonded
- 24 First of
- 25 Dry
- 26 Links standard
- 27 Anatomical kid
- 28 Spawning respect
- 29 Bright-eyed
- 30 Challenged
- 31 Think
- 32 Librarian's instrument
- 33 Not difficult
- 34 Cozy abode
- 35 White substance
- 36 Shown
- 37 Nab. measure
- 38 Damaged



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- 1 LIMP SWEET MOSE
 2 IDEA CAREE IDOL
 3 FLOWER GUM BONG
 4 TEN FEET LONG
 5 SHIRTLESS GIGGLE
 6 SATURDAY CONJESION
 7 PROXY SALON ADE
 8 OGRE LEMON MAZE
 9 OUT LOPEO TOTED
 10 FESTIVAL CANNESSE
 11 SHIRTLESS GIGGLE
 12 PEEP APARTALISTY
 13 ORAL APARTALISTY
 14 TOME TEASE SOAP
- 43 Anatomical kid
 44 Spawning respect
 45 Bright-eyed
 46 Challenged
 47 Think
 48 Librarian's instrument
 49 Not difficult
 50 Cozy abode
 51 White substance
 52 Shown
 53 Nab. measure
 54 Damaged

L.M. Boyd What's what

THE BIG PACIFIC
 Q. What was the most difficult thing about the world for the early map-makers to understand?
 A. She size of the Pacific Ocean. Nothing could be that big.
 If you count 2,000 different kinds of that poisonous nogoodnik called A. A Quaker lady named Mary salmonella, you still have not counted all of them.
 Pueblo Indians in what's now the United States once traded with the Mayan Indians in what's now Mex-

ico. The Pueblos gave turquoises. The Mayans gave bird feathers. I'd like to say something sarcastic about our balance of payments. You say it.
 BY HANGING
 Q. Who was the first woman executed in this country?
 A. A Quaker lady named Mary salmonella told her to get out of this colony, she said "I'm a Quaker. I came, and in His will I abide until death." They hang-ed her.
 If you need to rent a car in England, you might want to make sure it's an automatic shift. What's difficult there for most of us isn't driving on the left in a right-hand-drive car. It's shifting gears with the left hand.
 On tombstones in ancient Sparta were names of warriors killed in battle and women who died in childbirth. No others got tombstone inscriptions.
 Pity the Incas of Peru didn't have movies. They had popcorn.
 TAFT'S EAR
 The secretary of President William Howard Taft had one small chore few knew about. She was required to nudge him every time he

National Anthem was played. Because he was so tone deaf he couldn't recognize it.
 Two hundred and sixteen car drivers started out in 1903 on an 870-mile race from Paris to Madrid. But few people along the route, before had seen a car. So they waited by the road. By the time the lead car had gone 343 miles - when the whole thing was called off - the racers had killed 550 spectators.
 In the lordly manners of ancient England, one servant was assigned to clean the poils and pans, and this worthy's job title was a noun we still use, but differently: "blackguard."

to get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't get involved in any resentments or make any demands on other persons. Look carefully into what you are doing and how it can be improved by your own efforts.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't renege on any promises you have made. Your mate is in an excellent mood and you can be most happy together.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Do something that will soothe a worried partner. Avoid that outside matter that could force confusion.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get your work nicely scheduled so that more friction can arise with co-workers. Enjoy your fine hobby.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may feel frustrated in handling creative work, but persevere and all goes well for you.
LEO (July 22 to August 31): Keep out of arguments at home and then plan to entertain friends there. Keep the conversation light and fun.
VIRGO (August 32 to September

22): Say or write nothing that could be detrimental to your best interests. You can meet a fine new contact tonight.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Plan how to handle finances more wisely. An expert may not give you the right advice, so double-check.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Your efforts are finally paying off now on some project. Be happy with your friends and family tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Steer clear of a partner you know wants to do something you don't approve of.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 19): Be very careful in handling your affairs. Take care not to disturb influential people now.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't try to reach a new goal during the day. New contacts would give you the proverbial bum steer.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He/she will prove to be disciplined - gradually in order to understand that the rights and feelings of others should also be taken into consideration. One who will do well at whatever sort of investigative nature. A true seeker of justice here.

Hagman says he's not Buddhist, scoffs at conversion tale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Hagman, the wily U.S. actor, said Tuesday he's not a Buddhist, but he decided published reports that he was a Buddhist had tried to convert him to Buddhism.

"This is totally made up. It is so far from the truth," said Hagman.

"I respect how Patrick feels about Buddhism, but I've certainly never had anything to do with it. We've never even discussed it. He does not try to persuade me. He's very kind," Hagman told The Associated Press.



LARRY HAGMAN Family is Episcopalian

The reports were published in a British newspaper and in a U.S. supermarket tabloid.

"I often wear a Japanese kimono and they get an old publicity still of me looking very aesthetic and they print that, so that makes it look like I'm actively a Buddhist," said Hagman, whose family is Episcopalian.

He returned here from Dallas



KENNY ROGERS Third stint as CMA host

Singer will be host for music honor show NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer

Kenny Rogers will be host for the 21st annual Country Music Association awards on Oct. 12, the group has announced.

It will be the third time Rogers has been host of the 90-minute show, which will be broadcast live on CBS from the Grand Ole Opry House. He was voted CMA male vocalist of the year in 1979.

Duke, duchess planning anniversary in Canada

LONDON (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of York will spend their wedding anniversary in Canada on their first major overseas tour since marrying last July 23, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth, and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, will be in Canada from July 16 to 25.

Since their wedding, they have made only two overseas trips together as official representatives,

to Holland last autumn, and to Belgium last month to comfort survivors of the British ferry that capsized.

The palace said they will make public appearances in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta before going to the Northwest Territories for a private visit.

Hoosier Hysteria takes over for legislators

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Legislative protocol took a back seat to Hoosier Hysteria when Indiana University Coach Bob Knight and the three senior members of his national championship basketball team visited the General Assembly.

Knight, All-American Steve Alford, Darvi Thomas and Todd Mewer were cheered by standing room-only crowds in the House and Senate on Monday after meeting privately with Gov. Robert D. Orr.

"I never thought I'd be up here," said Thomas, a starting forward, as

he addressed the House. "This is something I'm proud to remember for the rest of my life."

Knight and his players were cheered at each stop of their Statehouse visit to celebrate the Hoosiers' March 30 victory over Syracuse in the NCAA title game.

"We don't normally allow that kind of demonstration on the floor of the Senate, but in this case, it is all right," said Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz, who presided over the chamber.

Dartmouth deputy dean takes Morehouse post

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Stanford A. Roman Jr., deputy dean of medicine at Dartmouth, has been named dean of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Morehouse President Louis W. Sullivan announced the appointment Monday. He said Roman, who also will be the Atlanta school's vice president for academic affairs, will assume his new job at the 12-year-old school Aug. 1.

Roman previously was assistant dean at Boston University School of Medicine, received his medical degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and also has master's degrees in public health from the University of Michigan.

Civil rights vet denies cocaine use, balks at test

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights veteran Julian Bond said Tuesday he has never used cocaine and he has never been charged with a crime involving the drug, but he refused to take a drug test because "it's a real invasion of my privacy."

Bond, a former state senator and founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the 1960s, also said he would cooperate with a federal grand jury that is reportedly interested in the matter.



JULIAN BOND Says he hasn't been charged

What is at issue here is a family affair, of concern only to those who are intimately involved," he said, criticizing news accounts of the incident.

Bond's estranged wife, Alice, walked into the Atlanta Police Bureau's narcotics unit March 19 and told officers her husband was abusing cocaine, according to a confidential police memorandum cited in reports by The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution. She also named other prominent Atlantans as users or suppliers of the drug, but their names were not disclosed.

After the news reports appeared over the weekend, Mrs. Bond tele-

phoned the Atlanta newspapers and recanted the allegations involving drug abuse by her husband.

He said he had "not committed or been charged with any crime" and added that his wife's charges arose "from our hurt and pain" over an estrangement of nearly six months. The Bonds have been married for

more than 25 years.

"It remains, however, our business, and not the business of those professional scavengers and gossip mongers who have made life hell for innocent people whose only crime is that their last name is Bond," he said.

He said his wife retracted the charges, "and I am satisfied with her withdrawal... As far as we are concerned, the matter is closed."

Bond, 47, left the Morehouse College campus without answering questions after reading a six-paragraph statement, but later fielded queries from two moderators on a talk show interview on radio station WGST.

"I've never used cocaine. Never at all," he said.

U.S. Attorney Robert Barr has said federal agents are looking into the incident, and the newspapers quoted an unidentified source in Barr's office as saying a federal grand jury would begin hearing testimony Thursday.

Bond was asked the nature of his relationship with Carmen Lopez, described in Mrs. Bond's statement to police as her husband's cocaine supplier. Mrs. Bond swore out a war-

rant for simple battery against the woman, charging that Ms. Lopez hit her with a shoe during a dispute last month.

Bond acknowledged that he knew the woman but would not comment on the facts. "That's a personal matter," he said.

Asked whether the woman hit Mrs. Bond with a shoe, Bond replied, "That's our business. When it comes up in court, then I'll be the public's business."

Asked if he believed public officials initially tried to cover up Mrs. Bond's charges, he replied, "From what I can see, no. But I don't know all the facts. I've had nothing to do with it. I've talked to nobody in the police department... I'm interested in whether there's been an investigation into how this material was turned over to the news media."

The captain and two city narcotics officers who interviewed Mrs. Bond were transferred and the investigation was not pursued. Police Chief Morris Redding has said the transfers were unrelated to the Bond allegations.

On Monday, several Atlanta City Council members met in closed session with Redding and said afterward they were satisfied with his explanation of the transfers.

Although Bond no longer is a public official, the federal attorney said earlier this week that he is considered a public figure. "There are public figures involved and that

makes it a matter of concern to this office," Barr said.

In the radio interview, Bond said he had no objection to a police investigation of the matter and added, "If there's a grand jury investigation, then I'm willing to be a part of that."

Bond was elected to the Georgia House on three occasions in 1965 and 1966, and each time the House refused to seat him, citing his statements against the Vietnam War. Finally, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him seated and he took his oath of office in January 1967.

In 1968, he co-chaired an insurgent group that unseated the hand-picked Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, where he was nominated for vice president. He withdrew because, at 29, he was too young to serve.

He was elected to the state Senate from an Atlanta district in 1974, holding the seat until his latest two-year term expired at the end of 1986.

Bond retired from the Legislature to run for Congress, but lost to his long-time civil rights colleague, John Lewis.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is for movies that contain some material that may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13, but it is not as strong as material that is rated R or NC-17. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special attention to whether the material is appropriate for their children.

The revised classification system of the voluntary film industry rating system also has master's of General Audiences, all ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

French Resistance leader Hardy, 75, dies

PARIS (AP) — Rene Hardy, who built an underground group that sabotaged the Nazis but was shadowed all his life by the accusation that he betrayed the Resistance, has died at age 75.

Two trials: Hardy could not shake the charge that he betrayed World War II Resistance leader Jean Moulin to Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie. He said in one of his last interviews: "You will see. People will cry: he fighting over my dead body."

Hardy died Sunday night at Melle in western France, where he had been hospitalized since 1984. Doctors said, but they did not reveal the cause of death. He had a long history of chronic bronchitis.

"Barbie goes on trial May 11, accused of crimes against humanity

for his activities against Jews and Resistance fighters during the war, when he was known as the "Butcher of Lyon."

He has claimed Hardy was one of his collaborators, but Moulin's death is not an issue in the trial.

Hardy was born Oct. 31, 1911, in the Orme region of Normandy, studied at the Railroad School and worked for the state-run rail system until 1939. He was an army officer when the war began.

When France fell in 1940, he took the code name Didot and organized a resistance network of railroad workers to sabotage railroads and communications.

After imprisonment at Toulon by the Vichy government in 1942, he prepared a plan for sabotaging communications at the time of an Allied invasion.

On June 7, 1943, he was arrested during a train trip from Lyon to Paris and Barbie interrogated him.

After the war, Hardy wrote seven novels, including "Blitter Victory," which won the Deux Magots Prize in 1956, and "The Eagle and the Horse," winner of the 1959 Interlitter Prize.

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Double liver recipient off his respirator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven-year-old Ronnie Desillers, the Miami boy who underwent two liver transplants, was taken off a respirator Tuesday, his family said.

Doctors at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh turned off the respirator, allowing the child to breathe without assistance for the first time since his second transplant, April 3.

He remained in critical but stable condition at the hospital, spokeswoman Lynn McMalone said.

Ronnie received a new liver Feb. 24, but a viral infection damaged it, prompting a search for another liver. His mother, Maria Desillers, said a happy performed Monday shows the second donor liver appears to be functioning well and is infection-free.

Ronnie generated headlines in early February when medical officials of Pittsburgh turned off the respirator, allowing the child to breathe without assistance for the first time since his second transplant, April 3.

He remained in critical but stable condition at the hospital, spokeswoman Lynn McMalone said.

Ronnie received a new liver Feb. 24, but a viral infection damaged it, prompting a search for another liver. His mother, Maria Desillers, said a happy performed Monday shows the second donor liver appears to be functioning well and is infection-free.

Spring Fever 1987

vegetable, and rolls & butter from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Desert Room. Wednesdays only. Get this deal while it's hot, because it's only offered during our Spring Fever celebration!

All food specials are good thru June 18, 1987.

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IN OUR CONVENTION CENTER Sunday, April 19 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Reservations 734-5000

- Days ext. 389
- Eve's ext. 316

Or Select from Our Regular Menu in the Dining Room 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Canyon Springs

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

OPENING OF BANBURY HOT SPRINGS

APRIL 18, 19, 20 OPEN WEEKENDS IN APRIL DAILY MAY 1st THRU LABOR DAY

NATURAL HOT WATER OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL HOURS: 12:00 P.M. - 10 P.M.

- Natural hot water outdoor swimming pool
- Private hot baths (you control the temperature)
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RADIO DAYS (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

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MICHAEL J. FOX IN SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:15

BRUCE WELLS IN BLOOD BATH (PG-13) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

HELP OVER POLICE ACADEMY (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:00

WHICHER GOLDENBOY (R) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

U.S. notes Libya raid year later

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago Tuesday, U.S. Air Force tanker planes rumbled into the air from bases in England, setting course for the Rock of Gibraltar and the Mediterranean Sea.

Two U.S. Navy aircraft carriers, which had been steaming near the island of Sicily, suddenly disappeared, outrunning Soviet intelligence boats and dodging airplanes roared by reporters.

Before the night was through, President Reagan would announce those preparations had set the stage for an audacious bombing raid over Libya — a simultaneous attack on five targets in the dead of the night.

"I think the raid was unfortunately necessary, but I think that it did carry the message that it was intended to: that terrorism has a terrible cost attached to it," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday in an ABC-TV interview.

The American warplanes spent only about 12 minutes over Libya that night. But they dropped an estimated 100 tons of bombs and signaled an escalation in the U.S. response to terrorism.

The attack of April 14 — because of the time difference, it was 2 a.m. on April 15 in

Libya — had been preceded by other military successes, including naval operations across Libya's so-called Line of Death at the mouth of the Gulf of Sidra.

But the bombing raids were different. The motive — retaliation, to make Col. Moammar Gadhafi "pay a price" for his sponsorship of terrorism, as Weinberger has put it.

Nine days earlier, a bomb had ripped through a West Berlin discotheque frequented by American servicemen. One soldier was killed in the blast and a second would die of his wounds. Reagan would

disclose later that U.S. intelligence agencies had gathered clear and persuasive evidence that Libya had been responsible for that attack.

"For quite a long time, the terrorism acts dropped off very substantially" after the raids, Weinberger said Tuesday.

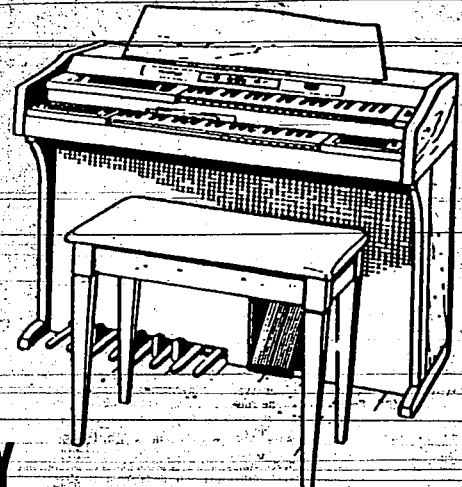
"I don't think anyone ever felt it was a problem or anything of that kind," Weinberger said. "But people who perpetrate terrorism... have to know that there is a terrible cost associated with doing that and that was the first time that message had been delivered."

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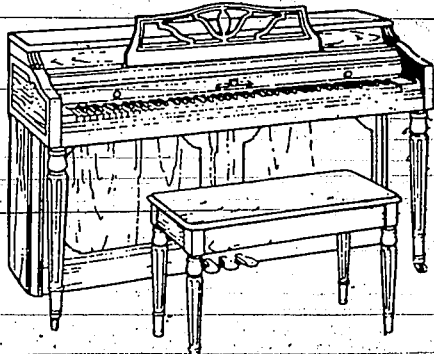
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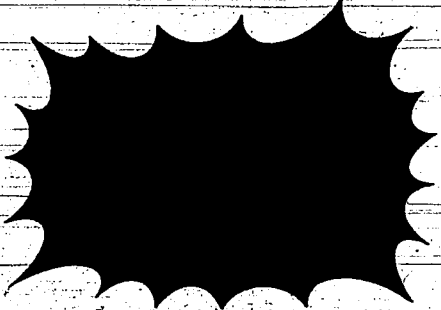
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Firm, neighbors near solution to zoning flap

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives for Scott's Refrigeration and the company's residential neighbors told the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday that they may have a solution to a long-standing dispute.

Scott's business is growing and company officials want to expand manufacturing operations on Madrona Street, but residential neighbors say the company creates noise, air and visual pollution and these issues must be resolved before the P&Z allows any expansion.

Rob Paine, attorney for 350 neighbors, and Mark Stubbs, Scott's attorney, told P&Z Tuesday night that they would present a

preliminary proposal for a planned unit development for Scott's.

PUD spells out the plans for a project prior to construction and places conditions on the project before it is built.

"In essence, it freezes zoning to that development plan," said Lamar Orton, the city's zoning administrator.

"The neighbors' objections will be addressed in the PUD," said Stubbs. A concept plan was presented to P&Z on April 28 and the two sides will have a year to work out the details, he said. The details of the expansion have not been settled yet, according to the attorneys.

"In the spirit of cooperation, we won't resist an M-1 (Industrial) planned unit development, provided all these problems can be addressed in that," said Paine.

Scott's has had a lawsuit pending against the city for some time and Stubbs said the PUD could resolve this too. "Scott's is fighting for a valuable property right to continue doing as it has been doing," said Stubbs in explaining the lawsuit.

Neighbors are concerned about the noise at night from fork lifts moving about. They say that refrigerators stacked up near their homes is unsightly and should be screened, and they are concerned about a hood hazard from an expanded plant because of less area for drainage.

Some residents live right next to the plant.

"My cat can jump the fence to Scott's in one leap," said Don Hartman, 1963 Alta. He said his family has been bothered by fumes on occasion.

"We would rather have them out of the neighborhood, but they are there," he said. By contract, the plant can be used only for refrigeration manufacturing in perpetuity, but he said that if P&Z grants Scott's the PUD, the use of the property will be defined by contract. The plant can be used only for refrigeration manufacturing in perpetuity, but he said that if P&Z grants Scott's the PUD, the use of the property will be defined by contract. The plant can be used only for refrigeration manufacturing in perpetuity, but he said that if P&Z grants Scott's the PUD, the use of the property will be defined by contract.

Scott officials have said that the present zoning makes it difficult for the company to borrow, Paine said.

In other business Tuesday night, the P&Z

unanimously approved changes to the zoning code.

Among the changes is a requirement that landscaping of properties fronting the College of Southern Idaho on Washington Street, North College and Falls Avenue be compatible with CSI's landscaping.

The P&Z will also now permit radio and television stations in the central-business district, provided they do not erect transmission towers. Towers could be erected if a special-use permit is obtained, however.

The P&Z also unanimously approved a special-use permit for Lorrie Barnes to operate a day-care center at 285 Addison Ave. with conditions for signage, parking and fencing.

Magie Valley

Wednesday, April 15, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Nation B6

Falls Ave. resealing takes lion's share of street repair budget

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At age 20, Falls Avenue has been pitted beyond patchwork and cracked beyond resealing.

Finally, this summer, the mile-long thoroughfare in front of the College of Southern Idaho will regain its youth — and utility — with a \$234,062 repaving, Twin Falls officials says.

The street job is the most expensive of 11 projects on the city's 1986 construction list, absorbing 43.4 percent of the \$538,810 being spent. But, aged as it is, Falls Avenue ranks only third among the roadways being smoothed.

Top priority is a three-eighth-mile stretch of Addison Avenue East between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Juniper Street. The city plans \$400,000 worth of work there to rebuild the street, which carries 12,500 vehicles daily, City Engineer Gary Young said in a report to the City Council Monday.

Banking across is a \$59,788 widening project at Elizabeth Street and Eastland Drive.

The Falls Avenue project carries a large cost because of its length and width. At 54 feet, it is as wide as Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The work will extend from Blue Lakes North to Washington Street North, Young said.

Crews will place an entirely new surface over the existing pavement, he said.

Despite the relatively heavy traffic on Falls Avenue, which carries 7,500 autos daily, council members were tempted to delay the project. Councilman Richard Carr said the money involved could buy at least 10 other, lower-priority projects suggested by Young.

However, the Falls Avenue work has been postponed to its limits, Young said. "I'm worried about one more bad winter really turning it to

where a simple overlay isn't going to do the job," he said later. If major reconstruction became necessary next year, the city could be forced to greater expense for the same result.

Other major arterials will receive new layers of pavement or seal-coating later this spring and summer. The projects and costs are:

- Washington Street North, repaving in three areas — Filer Avenue to Caswell Avenue, \$27,904; Falls Avenue to Greenview Drive, \$9,218; and Ridgeway Drive to North College Road, \$54,330.
 - Falls Avenue West, seal-coat, Wendell Street to Washington Street North, \$12,742.
 - Eastland Drive, repaving, Elizabeth Street to south of 4th Avenue East, \$60,441.
 - Locust Street, repaving, Kimberly Road to 4th Avenue East, \$34,835.
 - Filer Avenue to Addison Avenue along the route of a proposed storm sewer, rock exploration, \$2,500.
 - Main Avenue and 7th Street South, street reconstruction, \$3,790.
- Several other projects depend on the willingness of property owners to participate, including a \$31,638 reconstruction of Filer Avenue from Mountain View Drive to Eastland Drive, Young said.
- Bids from private contractors will be taken in the next few weeks, with construction on some projects to begin in late spring, Young said.
- Some City Council members raised the possibility of borrowing some money from the fund for a community swimming pool. If there seems to be little possibility of building the pool this year, however, the council made no decision at its workshop meeting Monday.
- The annual state-of-street projects generally is financed by gasoline tax money and other state license fees, with a small portion coming from property taxes, Young said.



A bird in hand...
Keeping a close eye on her cards, Ruth Banno... Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue Monday was among 44 bridge players at the Magic day... Weekly games of party bridge are \$1.25 fee. New players are always welcome.

Building permit costs to rise nearly 50%; panel seeks city slot

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers and others in the construction industry most likely will be paying close to 50 percent more for building permits at Twin Falls City Hall by summer of 1988.

At the same time, they also may have a new voice in city government to mediate technical disputes with building inspectors on interpretations of various city codes.

A city advisory committee asked the City Council Monday to adopt the 1985 version of the Uniform Building Code, a generally accepted authority on rules for building construction. The City Council will act on the request at a future meeting.

Included in the code was a 50-percent boost in permit fees. However, the 10-member committee sought Monday to cushion the effects of the increase in two ways:

By phasing in the increases in three stages: an immediate increase of one-third; another third after 6 months and the final portion after 1 year. Architects, however, a committee said the committee felt it had to soften the blow. "If we just jump in and increase the building permits 50 percent, we're going to have World War III," he said.

By permanently dropping the formula for valuing new construction below recommended levels for the state of Idaho. Building inspectors use an index of the cost of materials for buildings. The committee wants to place that

index 5 percentage points below the value recommended for the state of Idaho.

The lower valuations could affect fees significantly, said D.W. "Bill" Block of J-U-B Engineers Inc., the city's building official.

In another recommendation, the committee would remove the requirement for a licensed engineer or architect to design residential buildings, unless they are taller than two stories or have some unusual characteristics.

The code would remain stricter for commercial buildings. All newly constructed commercial buildings would require licensed designs, as would expansions, major structural innovations or significant changes in use.

The temporary committee also suggested to the council that it be authorized to set up a city government mediation group already has mediated some disputes between city inspectors and developers on technical points of the current building code.

It also provides the same advice on an ongoing basis, the committee said. However, final authority for building interpretations still would rest with J-U-B Engineers Inc., appointed in January to manage the city's building department.

Builders also could protest formally to a city appeals board.

The council is likely to consider the building code change quickly. City officials are preparing necessary ordinances to accomplish the change, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Soft sell: Campaign for new jail will be low cost, low key, high talk

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Jail Advisory Committee is organizing a low-key campaign to promote a \$3.8 million bond issue for a new county jail, to be voted on May 12.

This campaign is in sharp contrast with the 1985 campaign, when the county proposed building a \$6.2 million jail. The county hired a Salt Lake City firm, which designed the jail and coordinated the campaign. That vote went decisively against the bond issue.

This year's campaign is a low-cost affair, as outlined by committee member Jack Muldoon Tuesday night. The committee has only a few hundred dollars to work with, Muldoon said after the meeting. In 1985 the county spent about \$1,400 on an informational brochure for the campaign.

But this go-around the campaign seems to be

focused around talking — primarily to civic groups. Muldoon said the committee has talked to about a dozen groups so far and they spent much of their 45-minute meeting discussing other groups to get in touch with.

Muldoon also unveiled at the meeting an 8-page brochure printed on plain, white paper less than an hour before the committee's meeting Tuesday.

Muldoon said the committee plans to print about 3,000 of the brochures, to be handed out at meetings. With a front cover featuring a line drawing of a 1912 Cadillac, which reflects the age of the present jail, the brochure outlines the history of the jail, the features of the new jail, and the finances of the bond proposal.

The 24,615-square-foot jail carries an estimated cost of \$3.8 million. The county plans to pay for the jail by issuing 10-year bonds, to be paid through a property tax increase. According to figures in the committee's brochure,

an owner of a \$40,000 house will pay \$4.05 a year in extra taxes and the owner of a \$100,000 business would pay \$18 a year.

The brochure's Cadillac front cover may be inserted in free advertising publications and restaurant advertising guides.

Muldoon also announced that the jail's skylights, located on the cellblocks, which radiate outward from a circular side of the building, are going to be 5 feet lower than originally planned. He said the change was made to keep the jail's height about the same as the adjacent Judicial Annex building.

The Jail Advisory Committee was formed in January to lay the groundwork for a new jail. By mid-March, Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise, which was hired by the county in December, submitted plans for the jail to the committee.

The county can probably expect some opposing to figures in the committee's brochure.

• See JAIL on Page B2

Former MVRMC patient fears balloon payment

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Huberta Wickham is worried about a balloon payment floating a year away on her Magie Valley Regional Medical Center medical bill.

The 46-year-old Hagerman woman says she'll make payments and cover interest on her \$2,700 debt. But she's worried about \$50-a-month payments not making a dent in the debt and fears she will be stuck with her to court to get the money if it will not accept direct payments when a proposed payment contract runs out.

"If they get rid of the balloon payment at the end, I'd pay it,"

Wickham said. MVRMC's collection agency, Green and Sons Agency, of Ogden, sent Wickham a contract last week to pay \$50 a month against her \$2,700 debt. But the contract's 18-percent interest rate leaves a balloon payment of \$2,630 due a year from May.

Wickham said she won't sign the Green and Sons contract because the contract doesn't say the balloon payment will be renegotiated. And she said MVRMC will have to take her to court to get the money if it will not accept direct payments without involving Green and Sons.

MVRMC business office manager, Lindsay Thiel, said Green and Sons

• See MVRMC on Page B3

3-day passion play will celebrate Easter

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A re-enactment of the last days of Jesus Christ will take place Thursday, Friday and Sunday at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South.

The passion play, the first of its kind staged at the church, has a cast of 40 actors and will be shown in three parts, lasting about an hour and 20 minutes each.

Joel Smith, director of the play, said the reason the play will be

performed is to take a different approach to the story.

"We wanted to do something different and unique for two purposes. First, we wanted to present a dramatization of the story and second, we wanted to make it more meaningful for the people playing in the roles," said Smith.

"It also gives the community the chance to see how it all fits together among the 'feeling crowd' at Jesus' trial."

The play will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with scenes from the Last Supper and the Garden of Gethsemane.

• See PLAY on Page B3

Board cites deadline in dispute over Spokane River resort

BOISE (AP) — Post Falls resort owner Robert Tempin and Louisa Pacific Corp. have until Monday morning to negotiate a settlement in their dispute over use of the Spokane River at Tempin's resort. Otherwise, the Idaho Land Board will hold a special meeting and vote on the matter, board members said they preferred a negotiated settlement.

Tempin wants permission to expand his river's edge resort by adding a marina with 100 boat slips. Louisa Pacific has been using the area to store logs for processing at its sawmill just downstream.

Tempin had asked for the lumber company's permit for a rehearing, and after a hearing in January, a hearing officer affirmed the lumber company's rights.

The board was to adopt the ruling on Tuesday, but Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones both urged last-minute negotiations instead of formal board action that could lead to the pressing of a lawsuit.

Andrus said he went to the area recently and inspected it personally. "I was hoping there could be a settlement of the controversy," he said. Andrus, Jones, said, "There must be some way it can be resolved. I hate to see us make an all-or-nothing ruling."

Tempin's proposed expansion would include a marina and expand because the log storage in front of his property, Tempin needs to expand badly, Givens said, because he is turning away many conventions due to lack of space and a marina.

This represents a major policy change. It's the first time that private owners have lost the right to use water in front of their property," said Givens.

But Nielsen said L-P gained a "prescriptive right" to store logs in front of the property and had a valid state permit.

Jones said he was leaning toward upholding the hearing examiner's recommendation, but wanted to attempt a settlement first. He said a lawsuit over the matter would produce "a lot of heartburn" for everyone involved, including the state.

L-P attorney Pat Miller, Coeur d'Alene, said the sawmill needs "wet" storage for cedar logs. Because of current and other factors, there is no other place to store the logs, he said.

"We have attempted to be reasonable, but we need that log storage area," he said. "We have a property right (the permit to store the logs) and there is no positive basis to revoke it," he said.

She argued that the death penalty was not the proper sentence for Lankford, a contention Idaho County Prosecutor Dennis Albers supported, and that Lankford was denied a fair trial because of the ineffective assistance of his previous attorney, Wilfrid Longelieg.

Of the more than a dozen death penalty cases reviewed by the court, Lankford's is the first in which the death sentence was imposed after the prosecution said it would not seek execution, she said.

The court took the case under advisement.

Lankford, 27, and his brother Mark, 36, both from Texas, were convicted and sentenced to death in 1984 for the beating deaths of Capt. Robert Bravente and his wife Cheryl the previous June. The Braventes, originally from Scottsdale, Ariz., but stationed in Texas at the time, were on a camping vacation in northern Idaho when they were murdered.

Their bodies were found near the South Fork of the Clearwater River three months later, and the

Hansen asks board to ease parole terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Commission is to consider a request by former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, on parole after serving six months for falsifying federal financial statements, for liberalized terms of probation.

However, the commission may also consider at the April 21 hearing in Chevy Chase, Md., possible parole violations that could send Hansen back to the federal prison in Petersburg, Va., which he left after serving six months, said spokesman Joseph Kroziskey.

The former congressman is not expected to attend the hearing, caseworker Charlene Yogi said Tuesday.

Hansen left the prison on Dec. 19, 1986, after serving part of a maximum 15-month sentence for convictions on four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure statements required of all congressmen.

Hansen, who has been critical of parole rules and the U.S. prison system since his release, has been reprimanded for refusing to abide by probation rules which require him to obtain permission before leaving the metropolitan Washington area and the Northern District of Virginia.

Hansen objected to the rules when he was released, and before signing his parole papers made a notation saying he would not abide by them.

The commission, however, has refused to rescind his objections, saying he could obtain immediate permission for travel within the United States if he asked, Kroziskey said.

Hansen has raised no objection to other parole conditions, including filing notice of a change of address, not using illegal drugs or alcohol to excess, not possessing firearms and not associating with people with criminal records.

Convicted murderer seeks new trial

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Bryan Stuart Lankford should not only be liberated from Idaho's death row but freed from prison, despite his conviction in the 1983 slayings of a Marine Corps captain and his wife, his attorney has told the state Supreme Court.

During more than 90 minutes of arguments peppered by questions from members of the high court on Tuesday, Lewiston attorney Joan Fisher said the immunity granted to Lankford in return for his testimony against his brother Mark barred any further action against him based on that evidence, whether the trial judge believed it or not.

"Bryan Lankford is insulated from any further prosecution or penalty," Ms. Fisher said. "The immunity is absolute" regardless of the trial court's view of that testimony.

She claimed that without Bryan's testimony, prosecutors would have been unable to secure the capital murder conviction and death penalty against Mark, the man she said the state determined to be extremely more violent and dangerous than his younger brother.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas called the immunity claim absurd. He pointed out that immunity was granted after Bryan Lankford was convicted of first-degree murder although before his sentence was imposed. Thomas suggested that only tortured reasoning could reach the conclusion that Lankford could not be punished for that conviction.

But the immunity issue was one of just many Mr. Fisher presented during the automatic review of the Bryan Lankford conviction and death sentence that is required before the Supreme Court in all capital

murder cases.

She argued that the death penalty was not the proper sentence for Lankford, a contention Idaho County Prosecutor Dennis Albers supported, and that Lankford was denied a fair trial because of the ineffective assistance of his previous attorney, Wilfrid Longelieg.

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Their bodies were found near the South Fork of the Clearwater River three months later, and the

Federal agencies working to ease drought problems

BOISE (AP) — Federal agencies already are planning assistance to help farmers cope with a drought in southern Idaho this season.

But spokesmen for Idaho's congressional offices are warning that many of the programs cannot be activated in advance.

Phil Reberger, administrative assistant to Sen. Steve Symms, told a meeting here on Tuesday that some federal disaster programs don't start until an actual loss is shown.

The executive committee of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, ASCS, is meeting Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss drought assistance.

Chairman Benny Bliet, Castleford, said county commissions in Ada and Canyon counties are preparing requests that their counties be declared disaster areas because of drought problems.

The requests will be sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus. When Andrus notifies the U.S. Department of Agriculture that he has approved the requests, the way for federal disaster assistance programs, officials said.

Larry Silver, Canyon County ASCS officer, said a disaster proclamation for Canyon and Ada also would allow farmers in adjoining counties to take part in disaster assistance programs. That would include Oregon's Malheur County and Owyhee and Elmore counties in Idaho, he said.

Bliet said the state can request federal help in advance of proven loss due to drought, and the paperwork is being prepared. In the case of 1977, some federal funds helped pay for water conservation programs, the officials said.

Court favors state in dispute over park

BOISE (AP) — A federal appeals court has sided with the state of Idaho in a long-running legal dispute with the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe over Heyburn State Park.

In a 2-1 decision received here this week, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held a decision by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister for the state.

The tribe 11 years ago filed a claim for the 6,774-acre park. The claim said when the tribe ceded land for it in 1908, it was with the agreement that the land "forever" would be held for a public park.

The state violated the agreement by granting private-cottage leases and floating home leases at Lake Chautauq within the park, the tribe argued.

It was the third time the appeals court has considered the case.

State officials said the latest ruling may allow the state to resume leasing at Lake Chautauq, a practice that was stopped when the lawsuit was filed.

Coeur d'Alene Indians received 59,000 acres of northern Idaho in 1975 under a treaty agreement. In 1908, 6,774 acres were ceded to the state, and in 1911, Heyburn State Park was opened.

As early as 1972, federal attorneys began arguing that the state may have lost its rights to the land by allowing private leases, and the tribe filed a lawsuit in 1978.

In 1979, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled for the state, a decision that was upheld in the circuit court's latest ruling.

Judge George Reinhardt dissented from that portion. He said it was his feeling that the state was not keeping the property as a "public park" by allowing private leases that in essence allowed only the affluent, or those able to afford leases, to use the property.

The majority held that in terms of the 1908 agreement, the state did not violate the contract. Judge Robert E.izer and Cynthia Holcomb said many states have leased park lands, and the practice was common even in national parks in the 1920s and 1930s.

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McClure tours Swedish plant

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — It is politics, not technology, that keeps the United States from resolving nuclear waste problems, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure wound up a two-day tour of Sweden's nuclear waste handling facilities on Tuesday. "What we have seen in the past two days makes it abundantly clear that the nuclear waste issue in the United States is not a technological problem but a political problem," he said at a Stockholm news conference.

He said he's convinced that the United States can meet or better the technical solutions to nuclear waste disposal and storage found in Sweden. The difference appears to be that Sweden can make rational decisions on nuclear waste that will last, while we in the United States cannot," he said.

McClure's other members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee toured Sweden's central interim storage facility for spent nuclear fuel. It is on the eastern coast of Sweden south of Stockholm.

Spent fuel is stored in cooling pools in a rock cave 120 feet below ground level.

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Complaint charges club with racism

DENVER (AP) — A civil rights complaint alleges that a club linked to the American Water Works Association promoted racism and job discrimination practices at its headquarters here.

Cynthia Maslanik, a Japanese-American who was employed by AWWA for three years, described the club and its alleged effects on AWWA policies in a job discrimination complaint she filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, The Denver Post reported Tuesday in a copyrighted story.

The club, whose members primarily were traveling salespeople in the water industry, was known as the Road Niggers

Association of the Road Niggers Association, referring to the hard work and time they spent on the road, former RNA members told the Post.

It was managed through the marketing department of the AWWA, where a racist atmosphere prevailed, said Maslanik and Janet Beardsley, another former AWWA employee.

There is no evidence that membership was widespread within AWWA, the Post said. Beardsley, who is executive director of the Boulder County YWCA, said the club was a marketing department labeled "RNA" contained 30 to 40 completed applications from across the country.

Paul Schulte, AWWA executive

director, acknowledged Tuesday that he heard about the club "after the fact," and told its members to disband.

"As far as I know, it was," he said.

"The comment that I will make is that we admit to no wrongdoing at AWWA," Schulte said. "We have responded to all the charges filed with the EEOC. Our attorneys have advised us we are not at liberty to discuss it."

In the complaint filed in July, Maslanik alleged that she was denied pay raises and passed over for promotion by her boss, Mark Abusamra, who allegedly called her a "Jap" and a "harbor bomber."

Abusamra told the Post that he

was allowed to talk to Maslanik, but she refused to talk to reporters.

Maslanik said she was pregnant in June, because "I couldn't take working there anymore."

Beardsley, who filed an affidavit in Maslanik's complaint, told the Post: "I was continually exposed in the marketing department to degrading remarks, and racially insensitive humor."

RNA stationery, which The Post said featured half a watermelon as its logo, noted that the club was founded in June, 1983 during the AWWA national convention at Las Vegas, Nev. It existed at least through June, when a dinner was held in Denver.

Idaho prof drafts anti-bias measure

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new measure to be drafted by Stewart, a professor at North Idaho College and a member of the working hard to make sure they're not discriminating against anyone.

Stewart said he was intrigued by the University of Idaho faculty members passing a resolution concerning the practice of racial or religious hatred.

He said he wrote a similar resolution for his fellow faculty members to vote on Tuesday.

"When I read what they had done at the U of I, I became very excited," Stewart said. "I don't know why the idea never occurred to me."

Stewart said the public tends to take most resolutions lightly, but the Church of Jesus Christ—Mormons (Mormons) is not.

Stewart said his resolution will be sent as a sample document to community colleges and universities throughout the Northwest.

"What we're doing is reaffirming our belief in the Constitution," he said. "That's something we all take for granted. By making loud state-

ments, we're telling people we don't just believe in human rights, we believe in them. We're making sure they're not discriminating against anyone."

That's very reassuring to Northwest colleges and universities. Some may realize the Northwest schools are good places to be in order to attract the interest of minority students.

Stewart's resolution declares support for the five-state Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment Inc. and the goal of eradicating prejudice and bigotry.

It says the faculty opposes discrimination, segregation and the white supremacist doctrine of racial superiority. It also encourages racial, social and cultural diversity on the NIC campus.

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Magistrate, state officials dispute drinking age

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Magistrate Judge William Hamlett says it's OK for establishments to serve alcohol to Kelsey Aldrich and 37 others in Idaho whose 19th birthday was last Saturday, the day the state's legal drinking age rose to age 21.

But state Alcohol Beverage Control Division officials say they might not want to get into a hassle with owner who follows Hamlett's advice.

According to the state Attorney General's office, Idaho lawmakers intended that anyone whose 19th birthday came on or after Saturday had to wait until their 21st birthday to legally buy a drink.

Hamlett, though, says Sunday was the cutoff date.

"That may be sufficient to keep Aldrich, a University of Idaho mechanical engineering student from Coeur d'Alene, out of trouble with the local law. But state liquor regulators can penalize a bar owner administratively without going to the courts."

"I don't want to get into a hassle with our magistrate in Moscow, but we have to go along with what our legal department advises us," said Keith Mathews, administrator of the Alcohol Beverage Control Division in Boise. "We're contending if you're 19 on the 10th, you're home

free. If you're 19 on the 11th, you've got a problem."

During the weekend, Hamlett concluded the law was unclear on that point. For one thing, a grandfather clause in the bill says anyone who is able to drink legally cannot lose that right. Hamlett suggested, since the bill took effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Aldrich could legally drink for the first 19 seconds after midnight.

"It's just logical and I don't want to put up with the hassle of fighting over it, and up in this jurisdiction, where we would probably have the fight," Hamlett said.

"Everybody has been asking questions about it. You could sit down

with 10 different people and get 10 different rationales over whether it should be the 10th or the 11th."

Aldrich, who had a dry 19th birthday, says he will rely on what Hamlett is saying.

"After I looked at the law, it seemed I ought to be able to drink because it went into effect on my birthday," Aldrich said. "If not, they would have been taking away my legal right, which I had for one minute. I'm kind of pleased about it."

But his choices may be limited to the Moscow area. Elsewhere, state officials say they have not heard of any confusion over the law.

Even within Moscow, Aldrich may have limited options. Some local bar operators are relying on Hamlett's opinion, but others are following the state's lead.

Lawmakers imposed the 21-year-old drinking age rather than risk losing \$4.1 million in federal highway funds.

BPA eyes power sales complaints

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration is looking into consumer complaints that surplus power should be sold in the Northwest, rather than at a lower rate to Californians, because rates would decrease and consumption would go up.

"That's a live issue at Bonneville," said Paul Norman, chief of BPA's resource evaluation branch. "We have had a number of people looking at whether the right work is being done. The BPA is a business, must be careful not to lower rates to people

who would not change their consumption, whatever the rate, Norman said.

"That would result in a revenue reduction for us that we would have to recover," he said. "But we are actively looking at serving new loads in the region at reduced prices."

"We are analyzing how much more electricity people would use if the prices were reduced. A lot of people, for example, now heat with wood during the winter. We want to find out if they would substitute electricity for that wood heat if the price were right."

Norman acknowledged a potential conflict between BPA's ethic of encouraging conservation, and a rate decrease that would encourage consumption.

"Some people are telling us to give residents of the region the benefit of cheap power, but we can't create a situation where 15 years down the road we'll be sorry we did," Norman said. "That would result in the construction of expensive power plants to meet the extra load."

The BPA has a consumer marketing effort under way to determine what Northwest consumers want most, Norman said. The BPA should have definitive answers this summer, he said.

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Relocation issue revives

WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ. (AP) — Officials with the Navajo Indian tribe said this morning they want Congress to reconsider the 1974 relocation act that calls for hundreds of Navajos to leave reservation land now belonging to the Hopi Indian tribe.

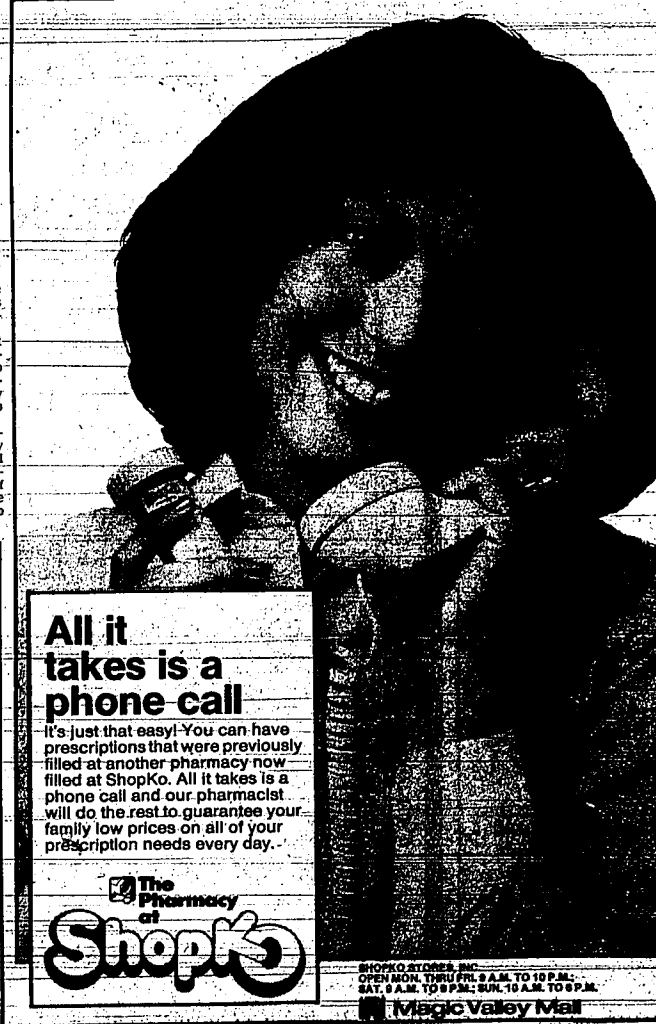
Members of the Navajo Tribe's land dispute task force held a news conference in the tribal capitol of Window Rock to say they would like part of the relocation act repealed.

The Navajos said they want some members of their tribe to remain in their homes on the Hopi land, and the Navajos would like to regain jurisdiction of the land, given to Hopis by an act of Congress and a series of court rulings.

In return, the Navajos said, the Hopis would receive cash payments and more land from the federal government.

The Hopis have said in the past that they consider the matter closed, and they want the Navajos to leave their land. Hopis have scheduled a news conference later in the day in Phoenix to give their response to the Navajos.

Meanwhile, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official in Phoenix said Tuesday that about 230 Navajo families still must be relocated. He says the federal government hopes to have 34 of them moved in a year, but he doesn't know how long it will take to move the rest.



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Senate seeks bank records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate urged a skeptical federal judge on Tuesday to order retired Air Force Maj. General Richard V. Secord to turn over foreign bank records believed linked to the Iran-Contra arms deals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. said he would rule in the case, but he called the order the Senate was seeking a "charade" and suggested whatever decision he makes will surely be appealed.

Senate attorney Michael Davidson said the Tower commission, appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, had identified Secord's "prominence in global arrangements with respect to shipment of arms to Iran."

The Tower report also said Secord was involved in a network supporting the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras. It said contributions appear to have been routed to the Contras through a series of private organizations, some of them linked to Secord-controlled bank accounts by a chart found in the safe of fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

In another development Tuesday, a Justice Department spokesman said North received an FBI investigative report last year on a criminal probe of alleged gunrunning to the Contras.

The document was written by an FBI agent working in Miami, said federal law enforcement sources,

speaking on condition they not be identified. It allowed North to keep tabs on an investigation that potentially could have revealed his own possible role in assistance to the Contras during a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the guerrillas.

The sources said the document was found in North's files at the NSC after the Iran-Contra affair was uncovered last November, but spokesmen for the FBI and Justice Department declined to confirm that.

The spokesman said it is unclear how the document wound up in North's hands. But it appears to have been supplied to him through the FBI field office in Miami, said the sources.

Also on Tuesday, a source confirmed that the independent counsel to the Iran-Contra case is looking into the Justice Department's handling of the gunrunning investigation.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III acknowledges he asked U.S. attorney Leon Kellner in Miami about the status of the investigation a year ago, but Meese denies doing anything to impede it.

In the bank records matter, Senate attorney Davidson said the Senate Iran-Contra committee wants the records to learn about the flow of money through these bank accounts.

The Senate voted last month to seek a contempt of court citation

that would threaten Secord with imprisonment if he did not sign documents giving investigators access to bank records in Switzerland, the Cayman Islands and Panama.

Secord's attorney, Thomas C. Green, said Tuesday that such an order would violate the retired general's constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"This statement that Gen. Secord is being asked to make under the threat of contempt and threat of imprisonment is nothing more than compelled speech," Green said.

"It's the equivalent of transporting Mr. Secord to Switzerland or some other foreign destination (and) making him say to bankers 'I consent to release of bank records,'" Green said.

Justice Robinson told Davidson, the Senate lawyer, he had problems with the consent clause.

"I just have a problem playing charades," Robinson said. "I have a problem with an order I know is a charade."

Davidson said "consent" in the statement's context was merely a legal term so "the directive shall be construed as consent" to satisfy Swiss and Cayman Islands law.

Robinson said that was like being told "something that is a horse is not a horse."

And he said the Swiss authorities could refuse to honor the directive, knowing that Secord objected to signing it.

But Robinson nodded when David-

son argued that the only issue before the judge is the 1970 law empowering Congress to seek court orders directing production of documents.

Secord's lawyer, Green, suggested the judge could defer its decision to give the Senate time to determine if it could obtain the Swiss bank records under a U.S.-Swiss treaty.

However, Davidson argued that the treaty is only available to prosecutors, not legislative committees.

"I don't think the judiciary has any right to tell Congress to defer. Congress is operating under a statute," Robinson said.

At the end of the hour-long hearing, the judge said, "The issue is an order on whether or not it's appropriate, but the Court of Appeals will decide it."

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Spy hot line gets calls

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — Most of the 2,000 calls to the Army's new spy hot line have been inquiries to see if the service is looking for real, the official in charge of it says.

But, said William Dwyer, a civilian — counterintelligence — officer, "Somebody who came back with foreign coins and a souvenir could be suspect."

DRYER SAID "Some" calls have brought to the surface matters of concern, including soldiers who drank excessively, have gone into debt or boasted about access to classified material.

Such behavior signals security paychecks, on April 30.

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Marine scandal widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation of an espionage scandal that has rocked the Marine Corps elite embassy guard force broadened Tuesday with the announcement that four guards formerly stationed in communist-bloc countries were being recalled from Austria for questioning.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Marines, now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, were suspected of possible improper fraternization with foreign citizens while posted at other embassies in Warsaw Pact nations.

The four will return to the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, where the espionage inquiry is being conducted.

A fifth Marine is being replaced for unrelated violations of "local security regulations" in Vienna, Sims said, and a sixth was recalled to appear as a witness at a pre-trial hearing today for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the guard whose arrest touched off the current investigation.

Sims also said the Marine Corps has moved to tighten its screening procedures for new guard recruits, and confirmed that an internal Pentagon study had recommended changes in the supervision of embassy guards.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, meanwhile, said the Pentagon might consider assigning more married Marines, accompanied by their wives, to guard duty instead of relying on young, single servicemen.

And a lawyer for Lonetree said he was seriously considering an attempt to move the espionage case against his client into a civilian court and wanted to summon Arthur Hartman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, as a witness.

Sims told a news briefing he could not release the identities of the Marines who had been recalled nor disclose at which embassies the men had served before Vienna. He stressed that none had been formally charged with wrongdoing.

Lonetree, who has been charged with espionage, was arrested in December at the Vienna embassy. He had transferred to the Austrian capital last fall after working in 1985 and 1986 as a guard at the Moscow embassy.

The Marine Corps has formally accused Lonetree and a second former guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, of allowing Soviet agents inside the Moscow embassy on numerous late-night spying forays last year.

Lonetree also has been accused of breaching security at the Vienna facility by providing floor plans and office assignments for the building.

Sims declined to say whether any of the four Marines returning for questioning might have served with Lonetree in Moscow, although he acknowledged they had been targeted as an outgrowth of the Lonetree investigation. He said his information indicated only that they had worked in Warsaw Pact countries.

"I'm definitely not the self-service type."



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OLD WORLD FAVORITES

Eggs — symbol of life — are traditional for spring

From ancient times to the present, in countries around the globe, people of varying faiths have celebrated numerous spring rites.

Food often plays a prominent role in the festivities with eggs standing out above other foods and serving variously as a symbol of life, the renewal of life and the resurrection of Christ.

In addition to their symbolic decorative use, these nutritious natural wonders have also shown their versatility in a host of dishes traditionally served for the occasions.

The holiday treats below are merely a small sampling of classic ethnic recipes that have been adapted for modern cooks. One of them might be just the thing to add a fresh note to your Easter dinner this Sunday.

They include pascha, a Russian Easter cheese dessert; simnel cake, associated with the fourth Sunday in Lent in Britain; kugel, served during the eight-day festival of Passover; kulich, a Russian Easter bread, and Easter pie, sometimes made in 12 layers to represent the years of Christ's life.

PARED-DOWN PASKHA

1 carton (12 oz.) dry cottage cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup butter, softened
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
Candied fruit pieces, optional
Press cottage cheese through sieve into small mixing bowl. Beat in remaining ingredients except nuts and fruit until thoroughly blended.

Line a 2 1/2 cup (or larger) perforated container with double layer of dampened cheesecloth. Spoon cheese mixture into cheesecloth. Fold over ends of cheesecloth and place a weight smaller than container on top. (About 1 pound — a full food can works well.) Set in shallow pan so liquid can drain. Refrigerate overnight.

To serve, remove weight and turn back cheesecloth. Unmold onto small serving plate. Garnish with fruit pieces, if desired. Refrigerate any leftovers.
*Stir, colander, strainer, clean non-clay flowerpot or empty cottage cheese carton with a few holes punched in bottom.

NEW WORLD SIMNEL CAKE

12 servings
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup currants or seedless raisins
1/2 cup diced candied mixed fruit
1 cup butter



1/2 cup sugar
6 eggs, beaten
1 can (8 oz.) almond paste
Place 9x13-inch springform pan on 12-inch length of waxed paper. Trace around pan. Lightly grease bottom and side of pan. Set pan and waxed paper aside.
In medium bowl, stir together flour, peel, baking powder and seasonings until thoroughly blended. Stir in fruits. Set

aside.
In large mixing bowl at medium speed, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Set aside 2 tablespoons of the beaten eggs. Add remaining beaten eggs to butter/sugar mixture. Beat at medium speed until thoroughly blended. Fold in reserved flour mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 300 degree oven 1 hour.

Meanwhile, cut scant 1/4-inch slice from almond paste. Cover and set aside. Place remaining paste in center of circle on reserved waxed paper. Top with another circle trimming edges of paste, if necessary. Cover and set aside. Knead trimmings, if any, into reserved slice and form into 11 small balls. Cover and set aside.
Remove cake from oven. Increase oven

temperature to 400 degrees. With a spatula, gently loosen cake from pan at side and remove pan side. Brush top of cake with some of the reserved beaten eggs. Carefully place rolled paste circle on top of cake. Brush paste circle with some of the remaining beaten eggs. Gently press balls onto top of paste. Brush balls with remaining beaten eggs. Bake until paste is lightly browned.
* See EGGS on Page C2

Easters can be unorthodox, but hot cross buns are a must!

Always I had visions of the way we "should" celebrate Easter. All our little people would be dressed in shiny, sparkling new, dress jackets and a sunrise service overlooking vast canyons and searching for eggs among sagebrush and cacti.

Our dinner was shared with all our friends and right out of a Dutch oven or off a campfire grill.

I guess they weren't orthodox Easters, but they were absolutely



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

glorious and that's what Easter should be.
Even with a variety of Easters to look back on, we always had a few absolute traditions. Hot cross buns — now Easter is just Easter without them. I'll have to admit sometimes I made them, sometimes they were gifts and I even bought them! But that ended a few years ago when my aunt sent this recipe. It's great and it makes a bunch — at least 40 so you can share with your favorite

people.
HOT AND SPICY CROSS-BUNS
4 packages (1/4-ounce size) active dry yeast
12 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
2 cups warm mashed potatoes (can be made from dehydrated flakes)
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
1/2 cup regular sugar
4 tablespoons butter, softened
2 large eggs (over 4,000 feet elevation use extra-large)
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar (dark preferred)
3/4 cups sugar

4 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons grated nutmeg (fresh grated is really best)
3 teaspoons grated allspice
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
2 cups raisins or currants (golden also work well)
1/4 cup rum or 3 teaspoons rum extract
1 cup minced candied citron
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup regular sugar
4 tablespoons butter, softened
2 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons lemon juice (fresh is best)
5 cups powdered sugar, sifted
To make the buns you can use a food processor and/or a mixer with a whisk attachment. I've never tried

using a blender, but I really don't see why you couldn't. Of course, you can do it all by hand, but it does take longer and more elbow grease.
In a small glass bowl put the yeast with 1/2 cup lukewarm water and leave for about 15 minutes.
In your processor or mixer with whisk blend 3 cups of the flour with the cup of milk, the cup of butter, the eggs, the salt, the brown sugar, the first 1/2 cup regular sugar, the cinnamon, the nutmeg, the allspice, the mace and the cloves. If using a processor pulse a few times (6-7) until mixed or blend well with your whisk in your mixer bowl.
Transfer this mixture to a large bowl and cover it with a dish towel.

Let it stand for 30-40 minutes until it's bubbling.
Now heat the raisins in a saucepan in the rum (if using extract, add water to make 1/4 cup in all) and let them stand 30 minutes.
Now stir the raisin mixture into the yeast mixture and add the citron and 8 cups of the remaining flour. Mix until it forms a dough. Knead this dough on a floured surface and adding additional flour to make a smooth dough. Add only 1/4 to 1/2 cups at a time.
Butter a large ceramic bowl and put the dough in and turn it so it's coated with the butter. Cover it with a dish towel, put in a warm place for an hour or so until it's

In Seder dinner, foods have religious impact

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When it's going to be dinner for 200, planning ahead is important. So with this in mind, Lelle Poppleton and Alice Elwood made preparations a couple of weeks in advance of the annual Seder dinner at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Poppleton says it is a celebration of the Hebrew Passover, of Christ's "New Passover" followed by the Paschal Lamb, a "Christianized" Seder dinner, held on Tuesday evening of Holy Week. This year it coincided with the Passover holiday.
For the Seder ceremony, there are paper plates imprinted with the Jewish star and everything on these plates has symbolic meaning. For example, half of a hard-boiled egg is a reminder of the hardship of slavery, the bitterness of the bitterness of slavery and the lamb is a reminder of the lamb offered at the Passover in the temple of Jerusalem. There is also parsley,

horseradish and haroset — blended apples, cinnamon, nuts and wine — to serve as a reminder of the mortar used by the forced Hebrew laborers in Egypt.
She says each year the ceremony takes about a half hour. The Rev. Fred Ewert leads it, and several readers participate. And there are songs, such as a traditional folk song of Israel, called, "The King of Glory," which she says is a fun, foot-stomping tune.
Poppleton says, "and we take a little bite of each one. We have the matzo crackers go along with it."
"After each of these (parts of the ceremony), we drink wine. The wine is usually red, recalling the color of the blood which the Hebrews sprinkled on the doorposts of their homes so that their first-born sons could be passed over. ERN Bartlett says cups of wine or grape juice (about four ounces altogether). This is a reminder of the lamb offered at the Passover in the temple of Jerusalem. There is also parsley,

Easter ham: Salty, smoky and sweet

By MARIE-BIANCO
Newsday

Even before the 13 original colonies became the United States, it was customary for a farmer to slaughter a pig in the fall and hang the hams in the smokehouse, where they would slowly steep in smoke from apple-wood or hickory-chips and age for six months or so. About the time the ham was mature, it would be Easter Sunday.
Things are not as simple today. The upper portion of the hind leg of a pig is still a ham but any similarity ends right there.
Now we have, canned hams, baked hams, boned hams and Smithfield types; fresh ham, smoked hot dry or wet-cured.
They can be ordered by mail or picked up at the local supermarket. And to complicate matters even further, some are fully cooked, others partly cooked with the bone in, the bone out, partly boned.

Curing and flavoring methods vary

Newsday
A whole ham has a butt end and a shank end. The shank is the smaller of the two and slightly tapered at the bottom. It also is less meaty.
The chief ingredient in curing ham is salt. It draws out water and discourages bacterial growth. Nitrite keeps the color a pleasant pink and reduces the threat of botulism. These are the essentials.
Sugar in the form of molasses, honey, malt or dextrose is added to offset the flavor of the salt. Phosphates are used to prevent the meat from drying.
* See CURING on Page C3

There were no big surprises, and since there is such a selection of hams available, there is one for every taste.
Here are the ones I tried, with my comments.
MAIL-ORDER HAMS
Smithfield's, Main Street, Richmond, Va. 05472, (802) 834-4444.
10# Smoked Ham, pale, boneless, 1.71 pounds, \$19.50 including shipping. These mild

moist, pale pink hams are cured with maple syrup and smoked over corn cobs and maple wood. The meat is lean, pleasant and sweet tasting.
Gwaltney of Smithfield, Ltd., Smithfield, Va., (804) 537-3131.
Smithfield Ham, \$32.95 plus \$4 postage. Gwaltney makes the definitive Smithfield ham, ranging from 8 to 10 pounds. By their nature, these hams are a deep, brick red in color and salty — a flavor that is not to everyone's taste. We tried the boneless, fully-cooked ham glazed with brown sugar and found it salty, but not overbearing. The ham merely had to be unwrapped and sliced (it is best sliced thin). These hams are cured with only salt and pepper and smoked over hard wood. They are also sold uncooked and cooked with the bone in.
Roy J. Hoffman & Sons, RFD #6, Box 5, Hagerstown, Md. 21740, (301) 733-2331.
Country Ham, 14 to 15 pounds
* See HAM on Page C3

Eggs

Continued from Page C1
 browned, 7 to 8 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

MODERN SPINACH MATZO

- KUGEL** 4 to 6 servings.
 3 matzo crackers
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 8 oz.)
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 8 eggs
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
 1 cup (8 oz.) low-fat cottage cheese
 1 jar (2 oz.) chopped pimiento, drained
 Soak crackers in enough warm water to cover just until softened; 3 to 5 minutes. Press gently between paper towels and set aside.
 In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms and onion in butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. Set aside some attractive mushroom slices for garnish.
 In large bowl, beat together eggs, lemon juice and peel and salt until thoroughly blended. Stir in reserved mushroom/onion mixture, spinach, cheese and pimiento.
 Place one of the reserved crackers on bottom of lightly greased 9-quart casserole or 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Cut another reserved cracker into four strips and use as handles for cracker strips. Pour in about 3/4 cups of the vegetable mixture. Top with remaining cracker and remaining vegetable mixture. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Arrange reserved mushroom slices on top. Continue baking until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 10 to 15 minutes.

QUICK KULICH
 1 large or 2 small loaves
 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 packages fast-rising active dry yeast
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 cup butter
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/4 cup golden raisins
 1/2 cup chopped dried or candied mixed fruit
 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk
 1/2 cup walnuts, optional
 Fruit pieces, optional

Set aside 1 cup of the flour. In large mixing bowl, stir together remaining flour with 1/2 cup sugar, yeast, salt and nutmeg until thoroughly blended. In small saucepan over medium heat, heat 1/4 cup milk, water and butter until very warm, 120-130 degrees. (Butter need not melt completely.) Add to dry mixture along with eggs and vanilla. Stir until blended. Stir in enough of the remaining 1 cup flour to make a soft dough. Stir in chopped nuts, raisins and chopped fruit. Knead on lightly floured board 4 minutes.
 Place dough in well-greased 2-pound coffee can or 2 (1 lb. each) coffee cans or 2 (46 oz. each) juice cans. Cover cans with plastic wrap and cloth or paper towels. Let rise in warm place until doubled (finger pushed into dough will leave an imprint); 20 to 30 minutes for large can or 15 to 20 minutes for small cans.
 Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until lightly browned and tester comes out clean when tapped with finger, 30 to 35 minutes for large can, about 25 minutes for small cans.
 Tap cans gently on sides to loosen. Remove from cans. Cool on wire rack.
 Beat together confectioners' sugar and 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk until smooth. Drizzle over breads. Garnish with nut halves or fruit pieces, if desired. To serve, slice horizontally into rounds.

EASY ITALIAN EASTER PIE
 6 to 8 servings
 4 ounces link mild Italian sausage
 2 tablespoons water
 4 eggs
 1 cup (15-oz.) low-fat or part-skim ricotta cheese
 4 ounces prosciutto or cooked ham, chopped
 2 ounces Genoa salami, chopped
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 4 thin slices Genoa salami, optional
 Parsley sprigs, optional

In small skillet over medium heat, cook sausage with water, covered, 5 to 8 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking, turning occasionally, until lightly browned, about 2 minutes more. Set aside.
 In large bowl, beat 4 eggs well. Set aside. 2 tablespoons. Thoroughly blend ricotta into remaining beaten eggs. Slice cooked reserved sausage. Stir sausage and remaining ingredients except puff pastry and sliced eggs into ricotta mixture until well combined. Set aside.
 On lightly floured surface, roll puff pastry into 14-inch square, cover 15-inch circle from the square. Line 9-inch pie plate with rolled pastry. Press trimmings together and roll into 10-inch circle. Make small slit in 10-inch circle and set aside.
 Pour 1/4 cup of the reserved ricotta mixture into pastry-lined plate. Reserving 1 center egg slice for garnish, arrange sliced eggs over ricotta mixture. Pour in remaining reserved ricotta mixture. Brush edge of bottom pastry with some of the reserved beaten egg. Place slit circle on top of ricotta mixture. Pinch edges of pastries together to seal. Trim edge even with rim of plate. Flute edge of crust and brush top and edge with remaining reserved beaten eggs.
 Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until lightly browned and knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 40 to 45 minutes. Garnish with reserved egg slice and salami and parsley, if desired. To serve, cut into wedges.

6 cups powdered sugar. Beat it until it's smooth. Now using a pastry bag with a plain tip, using the icing, make cross on each bun.
 If you don't want to bake that much but want to make some treats, here are some candy eggs that are homemade and great!

CANDY EASTER EGGS
 1/2 cup unsalted mashed potatoes
 2 cups coconut, fresh or dried and grated
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 3/4 cups powdered sugar
 8 ounces semisweet chocolate
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 Mix together in a bowl the potatoes, coconut, salt and vanilla. Gradually add the sugar. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
 Shape into 1/2-teaspoon sized eggs.

Heat the chocolate and oil, until chocolate is melted. Dip eggs into this mixture and put on waxed paper. Put in refrigerator to harden.
 Helpful hint: If you are unsure whether the egg you are holding has been hard boiled, just spin it on your counter. If it spins rather than wobbles, it's cooked.
 Have a blessed Easter, Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1620 1st St., Rupert, 83350.

Mustard: Any way you cut it it adds zip to sauces, dishes

By NINA KILLHAM
 The Washington Post

A tale without love in this beef without mustard; an inspired dish. *Amelia France*

To Rita Calvert, mustard is more than a condiment, it's a livelihood. She created Calvert Cedar Street Mustard, a condiment and vinaigrettes and is author of "The Plain and Fancy Mustard Cookbook" (East Woods Press, 1986).
 Frankly, she will tell you, she just "loves" mustard. The book is a sausage-oven-high-beat-reduce-champagne-and-lemon-juice-to-1/4-cup. Add mustard and dill weed. Reduce heat. Over very low heat, whisk in 1 tablespoon of cold-

spicy hot-and-sweet mustard.
RED SNAPPER WITH LEMON-CHAMPAGNE BEURRE BLANC (4 servings)
 1 1/2 pounds red snapper filets
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 cup dry champagne
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
 6 tablespoons cold sweet butter
 Brush fish with melted butter. Salt and pepper and bake in a 375-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.
 In a saucepan, over high heat, reduce champagne and lemon juice to 1/4 cup. Add mustard and dill weed. Reduce heat. Over very low heat, whisk in 1 tablespoon of cold-

butter until melted. Repeat with each tablespoon of butter. This slow melting of the butter causes the sauce to become creamy. Pour over baked fish and garnish with fresh dill, if available.
CARROT 'SPAGHETTI' ALFREDO (4 servings)
 3 carrots, peeled and shredded
 1 lemon, halved lengthwise, then cut into paper-thin half-circles
 1 tablespoon spicy hot and sweet mustard
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
 Pinch salt
 Toss ingredients together and steam over boiling water 10 minutes or until al dente.

Calvert says she wants people to learn how to cook with mustard like the Europeans because of their knack for creating so many dishes with its tangy taste. "Especially the French and Scandinavians. The French know how to introduce it as the basic component of a cream sauce. I was greatly influenced by that."

After moving and relocating to the East Coast, she decided to enter the specialty-food business. She came out with Bumpy Beer Mustard, with a texture from the addition of whole poppy seeds, yellow seeds and black mustard seeds, and a name from the leg of beer poured into every batch.

If you are a true mustard lover, then you'll appreciate the combination of recipes below. All you need at home is butter before your dash through the express lane.
 Express-lane list: red snapper, champagne, lemon juice, Dijon-style mustard, dill weed, carrot, lemon.

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Jones

Continued from Page C1
 doubled in size. A good way to tell if it's doubled is to stick your finger in to the dough and if the imprint stays, it's doubled!

Punch down the dough and form it into 40 balls. Butter a baking dish or two and put the balls on it about 1 inch apart. Use different size pans to give as gifts. Those 8x8-inch aluminum from the grocery store work great for gifts.

Again cover the balls and let them rise in a warm place, this time for 35 to 40 minutes, or until they are touching.

Preheat your oven to 375 degrees and bake the rolls until they are golden, 15 to 18 minutes.
 Now combine the 1/2 cup milk with the 1/2 cup sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir this in, keep boiling until it's reduced to about 1/4 cup. Brush the warm buns with this glaze and brush them again in 2 minutes. Let them cool completely.

Beat together the 1 tablespoons softened butter, the 2 tablespoons milk, the lemon juice and slowly add

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Ham

Continued from Page C1
with bone, \$43.95 plus shipping. Hoffman's will remove the bone and wrap the ham in netting for an additional charge of 15 cents a pound and you get the bone. If requested, Hoffman's hams are dry-cured with salt, pepper and "a secret ingredient" and smoked over natural hickory. The ham should be soaked for a minimum of 10 hours (ours was soaked for 24 hours) and then cooked. The result was lean and tender meat with a good country flavor and a firm texture. Lettovers make great ham slices with fried apples and sauerkraut. This was clearly my favorite.

New Braunfels, P.O. Box 1159, Braunfels, Texas—78181—(512)—625-7318.
Boneless Ham—No. 107—\$49.95 delivered. Fully cooked, boneless ham, football-shaped, lightly smoked and easy to slice. Cloves and sugar used in curing give it a good flavor, and the outside is covered with lightly crushed black pepper, giving it the distinctive flavor of ham from the South. The ham, we received was medium lean and medium salty.

McArthur's Smokehouse, Box 387, Schulenburg, Texas 75685, (909) 231-0773.
Honey-Glazed Smoked Ham, 10- to 12-pound size, \$46.95 including shipping charges. The whole ham is spiral cut, bone in, glazed with honey and spices. The fully-cooked ham we received was very lean, with a mild hickory flavor, and a rosy-pink color. Unfortunately, it was also very watery and had a spongy texture.

McArthur's Smokehouse, Inc., Main Street, Millerston, N.Y. 12546, (518) 789-4425.
1676 American Cornucopia Half Boneless Ham, about 5 pounds, \$39.95 plus shipping. McArthur's ham was extremely mild, lean and moist, with a hint of sweetness from molasses used in curing. The top was glazed with sugar and spices and browned by a flame; the meat had a full pink color.

HAM SPECIALTY SHOPS WITH MAIL ORDERS
Black Forest Hams, 3145 Hempstead, Tpk., Levittown, N.Y., (516) 579-2900, (800) 343-HAMS for mail orders.

Honeybaked Ham, \$4.29 a pound, either 6- to 10-pound half hams or 12- to 16-pound whole ones. These fully-cooked hams are very moist and juicy, spiral-cut, and glazed with honey and spices. The one we had was medium lean. The company has retail outlets in the United States. They also sell a 1-pound log of ham-bone soup mix (with a variety of air-burned red peppers) for \$1.29.
Karl Ekmer Quality Meats, Inc., 60 stores in the United States, mail office at 6335 Fresh Pond Rd., Ridgewood, N.Y. 11385, (718) 656-8388 for mail orders.

Baumrind's Hams, \$7.49 a pound, also called farmer-style ham. It is similar to the more popular Westphalian ham but is much larger, because it uses the entire hind leg. The result is a rectangular, air-dried, smoked ham, with a nice grain and a smoky flavor.
Black Forest Ham, \$5.99 a pound, a very lean ham with a deep-pink color and a robust flavor. The ham is smoked at high temperatures over hickory and dipped in beef blood to add color to the skin. Purists eat it

alone with sandwiches and wash it down with Kirschwasser.
Westphalian Ham, \$7.49 a pound. This is a football-shaped, air-dried ham that is a good candidate for a ham, can. The ham is highly seasoned by the Old World tradition and should always be sliced very thin. A 10- to 12-pound ham shrinks to 6 pounds after curing, giving it a dense texture. This ham also works well in egg Benedict or wrapped around breadsticks or onion slices.

CANNED HAMS
Kraukus Polish Ham, 3 pounds, \$7.99. These fully-cooked, imported boneless hams are cooked in their own juices in the can. The tin was fairly easy to open, and the ham was wrapped in plastic wrap. Imported hams are different from domestic ones; they are less flavorful and much lighter in color. The speculation is that Kraukus hams are fed a secret blend of barley and potatoes. The one we tasted was salty in spots and tough in others. The can has been pasteurized and, according to the importers, will keep indefinitely if refrigerated.

Dak Danish Ham, 3 pounds, \$9.49, 97 percent fat-free (3 percent fat). This imported ham was rubbery in spots and mushy in others. Danish hogs are supposed to be leaner than American hogs, but this ham had streaks of fat. It was also salty and very dense. Dak Danish Ham, 3 pounds \$9.99, packed in Cryovac and a red net bag. This boneless ham appeared to be ham bits and chunks pressed together. It was salty, rubbery and contained crunchy pieces.

John Morill's Golden Smoked Ham, 3 pounds, \$6.49. The tin was hard to open, and there were distinct pockets of gelatin. When cooked, the ham tasted fatty and had bits of gristle.

SUPERMARKET HAMS
Jones Fully-Cooked, Skinless, Shankless Ham, 10.5 pounds, \$2.29 a pound. This fully-cooked ham has the shank bone removed, which makes it easier to slice. It has a good ham taste—a balance of salt, sugar and smoke. Although no heating instructions were given, the company said the ham usually comes with an outer

wrapper giving instructions for preparing it Virginia-style: Heat ham for 12- to 15 minutes a pound at 300 degrees. Thirty minutes before serving, score the top and cover with brown sugar and stud with whole cloves. Moisten with sherry or ginger ale and return to oven.

Cook's Our Super Trim, Hickory-Smoked Ham. This was a low-salt ham, offering at least 30-1-3 less sodium. We tried the ham portion at \$1.19 a pound. True, the ham was not salty, but at the same time it was bland and also had some gristle.

Hormel's premium ham is signed by the cure master and dated with a full money-back guarantee. The boneless ham is well-balanced: good ham taste, lean, moist and firm meat. It is ready to eat or can be heated if you can read the instructions printed in tiny letters.
Jones Hickory-Smoked Family Ham, \$4.89 pound. Here is a ham that earned the Seal of Excellence from the Wisconsin State Fair in 1984. It has a thin, smoky rind, and the boneless meat is lean and mild. The ready-to-eat ham slices well.

Curing

Continued from Page C1
out, and ascorbic acid or sodium erythorbate are sometimes added to accelerate color fixation and preserve color. Flavoring and spices are added at the discretion of the ham-maker.

Manufacturers have their own special methods of curing; and no doubt some will add a secret ingredient. Generally speaking, hams are divided into two categories—wet-cured and dry-cured.

In wet curing, the hams are injected with a salt solution or placed in a brine for a period of time. The hams are placed in a giant tumbler, similar to a cement mixer. The movement causes the liquid to be distributed evenly within the ham, and the friction breaks down the protein and tenderizes the meat.

In large-scale operations, the hams are then placed in stainless-steel cabinets, where they are ex-

posed to pressurized smoke and steamed until partly cooked (152 degrees) or fully cooked (160 degrees).

Some manufacturers use sawdust to produce smoke and add liquid smoke flavoring. Wet-cured hams can also be canned.

Smaller facilities hang the injected hams the old-fashioned way, to produce smoke and liquid smoke flavoring. Wet-cured hams can also be canned.

Dry-cured hams, the country-style ones like the Smithfield or Kentucky hams or Germany's Westphalian and Black Forest hams, take more time. The hams are rubbed with salt, nitrite, sugar and spices and allowed to stand for a minimum of two months as the ingredients draw out the moisture. The ham is washed, then air-dried or smoked.

Boneless hams are the most popular; they make carving simple. Some

preliced, bone-in hams are spiral cut, having one long continuous cut around the bone. With a bone-in ham you get a boner. The bone imparts a wonderful flavor to a bean soup.

Baked Ham: By federal regulation, any ham that is cooked by dry heat to an internal temperature of 170 degrees.

Baumrind's Ham: A German-style, heavily-smoked, boneless and dry-cured ham with a robust ham flavor.

Black Forest Ham: A dry-cured ham traditionally smoked over pine or fir branches from Germany's Black Forest. The soft wood deposits tar and resins on the surface of the ham and gives it a characteristic dark exterior color.

Boned Ham or Deli Ham: Large chunks of boned, cured meat are pressed together in a block shape and held together with gelatin. If

water is added, that must be stated on the label. The meat is sealed in a metal container or plastic and pressure-cooked to 150 degrees.

Country Ham: These dry-cured hams are a specialty of the Southeastern states. The salty, salty hams, frequently flavored with maple, honey and hickory, are served in thin slices on beaten biscuits. Federal regulations state that a country ham must be cured for a minimum of 70 days, have a 4 percent salt content and an 18 percent moisture level.

Pepper Ham: A round, smoked and boneless ham rotted in coarse black pepper.

Prosciutto: A dry-cured ham of Italian origin, notably the city of Parma, where hams are air-dried up to eight months.
Smithfield Ham: A variation of country ham. Coated with salt, sodium nitrate and sugar, these

hams are refrigerated for days, resalted, refrigerated one day per pound, washed, refrigerated for two weeks, smoked over hickory, oak or apple wood for 10 days and aged for six to 12 months. According to Virginia law, these hams must be prepared in this manner in

Smithfield, Va. and made from local

pigs.
Virginia Ham: Any dry-cured ham produced in Virginia, outside the town of Smithfield.

Westphalian Ham: A German traditional ham dry-cured and cold-smoked over beechwood with juniper twigs tossed in.

Cheese standard wanted for pizza

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's rejection of its own four-year-old proposal to set a minimum standard for the amount of cheese used in frozen meat pizzas has not set well with the National Milk Producers Federation. The proposal would have required frozen meat pizzas to contain at least 12 percent cheese, at least half of it natural cheese. It also would have required frozen pizza manufac-

turers to use more prominent labeling for meat and poultry products containing cheese substitutes and imitation cheeses.

Although the proposal had been supported vigorously by the federation and some other farm interests, it was opposed successfully by a number of pizza manufacturers and of its natural cheese. It also would have required frozen pizza manufac-

Seder

Continued from Page C1
The paper plates are then cleared away, and the Seder dinner is served. This consists of chicken soup with matzo balls, a choice of apricot chicken or lamb, new potatoes with chopped parsley, glazed carrots and cheese cake.

With the Seder dinner and other Holy Week events, such as Easter vigil on Saturday night—a service followed by singing with white palm fronds and horns of peevres—Poppleton generally keeps food preparation simple on Easter Sunday. She and her daughters, 11-year-old Amy and 8-year-old Sara, may go on a picnic, if the weather cooperates.

Even so, there is plenty of tradition for her family on Easter Sunday. At home after church, they usually have an Easter egg hunt outdoors, and the girls fill their baskets.

"We still dye Easter eggs," she says, "even though my kids no longer believe in it (the Easter Bunny). But we still have to dye Easter Eggs, because they really taste better when they have been dyed. I don't know why, but they do!"
Poppleton always decorates for holidays, and Easter is no exception. Every Easter the Poppletons make this decorative treat:

JELLO EASTER EGGS

Make a 1/2-inch hole in one end of each egg. Poke a small pinhole in the other end. Blow out the contents of the egg. Tape the pinhole. Mix jello according to package directions. Pour it into eggs. Stand them in egg carton. When jello has set, crack the egg shell and arrange colored eggs on a bed of coconut, tinted green.

The following recipes are used to prepare the Seder dinner:

MEDITERRANEAN LAMB

1 leg of lamb
Approximately 20 cloves of garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1 tablespoon salt
1 cube butter
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons oil
Soften butter. Add salt, flour and fill weed. Mix to form paste. Spread on lamb. Bake at 450 degrees for 1 degree. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees, until desired doneness is achieved.

APRICOT CHICKEN

Two 3/4 pound broiling chickens, cut up
Salt and pepper, to taste
Garlic salt, to taste
1/2 pound apricot preserves
6 ounces Russian dressing
1 package dry onion soup mix
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Season the chicken well with salt, pepper and garlic salt, to taste. Mix together the apricot preserves, Russian dressing and dry onion soup. Pour over the chicken and bake in oven about 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

CHICKEN SOUP WITH MATZO BALLS

Serves six
Ingredients for the soup:
2 beef bones
2 quarts water
1 back and bones of chicken
1 quarter chicken
2 tablespoons instant chicken soup mix
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup honey
Salt, to taste
Ginger, to taste
Peel and cut the carrots into one inch rounds. Combine with 1 cup water. Cover and simmer until barely done (about 20 minutes). Dissolve the cornstarch in the remaining 1/2 cup water. Add to the carrots, along with the honey, salt and ginger. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens.

2 carrots

2 medium onions, quartered
2 large stalks celery, sliced
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 sprigs parsley
Ingredients for the matzo balls:
(Makes 12)
3 large eggs
3/4 cup matzo meal
Salt and pepper, to taste
Simmer beef bones in water, covered, for 1 hour.

After 1 hour, add the chicken bones, the quarter chicken and the instant chicken soup mix. After 10 minutes more, skim, and add carrots, onions, celery, salt, pepper and parsley. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes.

Before beginning the matzo balls, have a bowl of cold water handy to wash your hands.
Breaking the eggs individually into glass bowl, beat them until they are frothy.

Add a little less than 3/4 cup matzo meal and salt and pepper, to taste. Mix thoroughly. Let stand for 15 minutes.

Wet hands. Take 1 heaping teaspoon of the matzo meal mixture and roll in your hands to make each ball. Bring the soup to a rapid boil and remove the cover.
Drop the matzo balls into the soup and continue cooking, covered, over medium heat, about 20 minutes.

HONEY-GLAZED CARROTS

Serves 6
2 pounds carrots
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup honey
Salt, to taste
Ginger, to taste
Peel and cut the carrots into one inch rounds. Combine with 1 cup water. Cover and simmer until barely done (about 20 minutes). Dissolve the cornstarch in the remaining 1/2 cup water. Add to the carrots, along with the honey, salt and ginger. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens.

CHEESE CAKE

This is traditionally made in a springform pan. If you do not have one, make it on a 9-inch round cake pan with high sides.
Mix together to make crust:
1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup granulated sugar
Grease bottom of pan and sprinkle

with layer of crumb mixture. Pat firmly to bottom to make crust. Save about 1/4 cup to sprinkle on top.

First Layer:

Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
3 medium eggs
Mix on low speed of mixture until creamy. Pour over crumb crust and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove and let cool 15 minutes.

Second Layer:

1 pint sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
Turn up oven to 475 degrees. Mix second layer ingredients until sugar is dissolved. Pour over cheese layer and bake 10 minutes at 475 degrees. Cool at room temperature. Refrigerate. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture just before serving.

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Janet Lee • 3 Varieties • 20 oz.
With \$10 Purchase **Free**

COUPON 979
Large AA Eggs
Albertsons • 1 Dozen
With \$20 Purchase **Free**

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

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

Catch-22

Charge for cashing checks cuts value of refund

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I have a complaint, and that is: It is a wild one. I have written and called the major manufacturers about it, but it looks like I am being ignored.

Stores in my area are charging from 25 to 50 cents to cash checks and this charge is per check. Recently, some of the manufacturers' refund offers have been asking for the name of the store where the item was purchased. When these refund offers are cashed, the checks are made out so they can be cashed only at the store that has been named.

If I receive a \$1 refund check, and the name of the store where I must cash it has a check-cashing charge of 50 cents a check, my refund is cut in half — down to 50 cents. And bear in mind that I have already spent 22 cents on postage. That makes my refund a measly 28 cents.

The requirement that the name of a supermarket be listed also causes problems with higher-value refunds that require many proofs of purchase. Very often I have purchased the items at more than one store. A good shopper buys where the sales are.

After I experienced this problem, I started using the name "any store, or grocery store" in the section of the refund form, calling for a store name.

Many companies accept this, and the refund check comes back showing it can be cashed at any store or at a grocery store. But some companies won't permit this.

Hunt's rejected my refund request because I had not used the name of the supermarket. I called the company to explain the problem. In response, I received a form letter saying they would look into it. I never heard from them again.

I see no reason why I should have to put a store's name on my refund request. Can you help me make the manufacturers realize the problems this is causing? — M. Redd, Alliance, Ohio

Dear M. — This is a serious problem, and I don't believe it is being given enough consideration by the marketing people who create the refund offers.

It is easy to see why some manufacturers are requiring that refund checks be cashed at specific stores. When their salesmen go in to see the supermarket's buyer, they say:

Supermarket shopper

Most refund offers allow the consumer to cash these refund checks at any store — or even deposit them in their bank account. But our refund offer guarantees that all these refund dollars given to your customers will be spent at your store. And that is why you should buy more of our product and feature it in your newspaper advertisements.

It may work, but neither the marketing people nor the salesmen at the supermarket buyers seem to realize that a \$1 refund will turn into a great big pain in the neck if the store insists on a service charge before cashing that check.

There are several possible solutions to this problem. The best would be for manufacturers to stop using this type of refund. With more stores charging for check-cashing, limiting the use of a check to a refund is a manufacturer's self-destructive refund, which is to give shoppers a strong financial incentive to purchase the products.

Until then, stores should consider making an exception to their policies of charging for check-cashing when the check is a manufacturer's refund. Since most of the mail-in forms are distributed in stores and check-cashing charges may effectively cause shoppers to be deceived as to the value of the refund they will ultimately receive, the stores should be sensitive to this situation. They also have an interest in seeing that refund offers maintain their effectiveness.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of April 12)
Cosmetics: Beauty Products, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-B).
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$1.70. This week's offers have a total value of \$25.38.

These offers require refund forms. When their salesmen go in to see the supermarket's buyer, they say:

of purchase (snip the hinge from the cap) — from one bottle of Alta-Fragr. Scent or Regular Scent (any size except trial size), and copy the Universal Product Code number found on the back of the Alta package. Include the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1987.

CONSORT PUMP \$1.50 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from one 8-ounce bottle of either Consort Pump Regular or Extra Hold Formula Holding Spray. Expires May 31, 1987.

NEUTROGENA Liquid Facial Brush-Off. Receive a 4-ounce facial brush. Send the required refund form and the front panel clipped from the carton of Liquid Neutrogena, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires June 1, 1987.

RAVE PERM \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the top of any one Rave Perm carton, along with the dated cash-register receipt. Expires June 30, 1987.

\$2.00 Coupon Refund Offer. Receive \$2.00 in various coupons. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase (all different) from any three of the following brands: Rave Hairspray with Polish Touch Protein, Cutex Nail Polish Remover, Vaseline Pure Petroleum Jelly, Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, Q-Tips Cotton Swabs. Include the dated cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires May 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$1.99 Refund Offer, BAN Solid/Roll-on \$1.99 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14411, Baltimore, MD 21209. This offer expires July 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by June 15, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the bottom label of one 2-ounce Ban Solid or 2-ounce BAN ROLL ON (any scent) carton showing the Universal Product Code number, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

The beauty of asparagus hints at its exquisite taste

The Washington Post

Selmon is heard — a disparaging word about asparagus, a relative of the lily, that says it is "most beautiful and delicious of vegetables."

Irene Chambers, in her "Great American Food Almanac" (Harper & Row, 1986), allows for an entire essay on the subject: "Only asparagus has the stunning artistry as well as the other elements we require from the perfect food," writes contributor George Lang, the noted restaurateur and asparagus devotee.

But asparagus has more than good looks to offer. A cup of the vegetable provides 25 percent of an adult's recommended daily allowance for vitamin C, one-third the requirement for vitamin A and weighs in at 35 calories. And it's as good hot as it is cold.

When buying asparagus, look for firm, straight stalks and closed, compact tips. And make sure to choose spears that are uniform in size, so that all the stalks cook in the same amount of time. (Despite the myth, there is no dif-

ference in tenderness between slender and thicker stalks.) To store, simply wrap a moist paper towel around the stems, or stand upright in a few inches of cold water.

The worst thing you can do to asparagus is to overcook it. Asparagus, "Unfortunately, there are two things impossible in life: to put toothpaste back into the tube, and to fix overcooked asparagus."

Here's a delicious way to take advantage of the abundance of asparagus. Express-lane list: asparagus, chicken stock, eggs, curry powder, whipping cream, white pepper, tarragon or dill (optional), french bread for serving.

CURRIED SPRING ASPARAGUS SOUP (6 to 8 servings)
1 pound fresh asparagus
6 cups chicken stock or bouillon
1/4 cup (1/4 stick) butter
3 large egg yolks
1 teaspoon curry powder or more to taste
1 cup whipping cream

Salt and freshly ground white pepper.
Fresh tarragon or dill, finely chopped (optional).
French bread for serving.

Remove and discard woody ends from asparagus stalks. Cut off tips. Reserve. Dice stalks and combine with chicken stock in a 4-quart sauce pan. Bring to a boil and cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until very tender. Cool, puree in blender and set aside. Well butter over low heat in a large heavy saucepan. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in puree and bring to a boil over medium heat. Add asparagus tips. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until tips are tender.

While soup is simmering, thoroughly combine yolks, curry and cream with a whisk. Add to soup and heat through but do not let boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with tarragon or dill if desired. Serve hot with french bread.

From "Cooking with Bon Appetit's Soups and Salads" (Knapp, 1983)

African award set

Los Angeles Times
A New York-based relief agency has announced that it will annually recognize an individual who has done the most to help fight hunger in Africa.

The award, sponsored by the Hunger Project, is designed to "honor a distinguished African who, in the eyes of the jury, has exhibited exceptional leadership in bringing about the sustainable end of hunger at the national, regional or continent-wide level."

The Hunger Project claims a membership of more than 152 countries.

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Hunger programs criticized

Los Angeles Times
The federal government suffers from complacency in its approach to the mounting hunger problem in the United States, said a former U.S. Department of Agriculture senior official.

The attitude, primarily a recent development, is fostered by a false belief that the poor already receive sufficient help from the food programs now in place, said Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant agriculture secretary during the Carter administration.

Foreman, currently the president of a public policy consulting firm,

made her remarks recently during a speech to a food industry gathering in Washington.

"Poverty-related hunger is not over," she said. "There is hunger in Texas where oil riggers don't have work. There is hunger in Pennsylvania where steel workers no longer have a job. And there is hunger in Iowa where some farmers can't even afford to buy food. These people are not hungry, because they are stupid or lazy, but because poverty and unemployment in this country are high."

Nor is a lack of nutritious food the preserve of the homeless or unemployed, she said.

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Gardening

Freezes: The cold facts of gardening

By HELEN MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Freezes are not the terrors new gardeners often consider them to be. I have stated this before, but gardeners are a nervous lot and require to be assured repeatedly.

In the first place there's not much you can do about a freeze, and the best you can do is such early flowers as daffodils, anemones, scillas, wild tulips, etc., are quite used to them. In rare cases (as in repeated late freezes) the flowers may be damaged, but usually no great harm is done.

People who cannot tolerate the anxiety of possible damage to, say, early magnolia flowers should grow only frost-tolerant plants. Normal gardeners, on the other hand, soon learn to take the weather in stride. They know that if you refuse to do anything about a freeze, you will not have anything at all.

Freezes are by no means the only hazards. There are also torrential downpours (usually scheduled at the height of the peony season), unbelievable droughts, tornadoic winds and if you sopper or later earthquakes, all of which may damage a plant.

There is no need to phone about the city in the middle of the night every time a change of the weather occurs. Come on now, you are supposed to be tough as Nature is (pieces of tooth and claw).

If tender folk go to bed for fear a plant may be hurt (even before it is hurt, and it usually isn't), then how do they cope with the death of a dog or a person? We are not born to a guarantee of a voluptuous bonbon-type life, you know.

On the other hand, a man writes to me asking for a comment that banana-trees are a pain in the neck when it's time to bring them in for the winter. Nor at all, he says. You just cut them and then he says the same thing I do. I have high thresholds of pain, that's all, and the lugging about that annoys me seems to him no labor worth mentioning.

Young, probably, I have sections of wooden fence blown down. There are dowels holding the whole fence together, horizontally, and they have come out. You will not find me going to go out and repair fences, paint trellises, renew stakes, tie spreading yewes, etc.

Surely everybody knows all the billion things that should have been done last week, last month or last year, and the last thing I personally need is for somebody to keep yapping at me in print. So the fence goes to pieces at your place and you'll hear no reproach here.

The great red maple of our swamps has bloomed more conspicuously than ever before. Perhaps it means a bumper crop of field mice or something. The thing to do is enjoy it while it lasts. It will be gone in a flash in glory, and not speculate what grim aftermath it portends.

Though I have noticed that tropical fish, just before they die, often heighten their colors in unaccustomed brilliance, and I never tell them they look particularly well, suspecting their unusual radiance will bring on a stroke before the week is out.

The little clump of "Peeping Tom" daffodils lasted a month in flower, the individual blooms remaining presentable for 20 days. Sometimes these early kinds last longer. (And sometimes less, if we have a heat wave, which we can easily have in late March and April — then they just cook as if you had put them in with the asparagus for dinner.)

Few flowers convey a greater air of freshness and innocence (though of course no plant is truly innocent, and all are subject to fits of sheer perversity) than the barren-worts or epimediums. My associate — unfortunately I have no indentured laborers — braved the cold a month ago, cut off all of last year's tangled stems, so now the new leaves and flowers are rising like Venus from the sea.

I wish some body knew how to make a Frillaria behave. I thought I had at least a handful of crown imperials (Frillaria imperialis) under control, but none is up yet and they should have been up a week ago.

Plant trees, shrubs in early spring for best results

Early spring is probably the best time to plant trees and shrubs in the Intermountain area.

Plants are moved with the least disturbance just before the resumption of growth. If you want to move plants from one location to another, now is the ideal time.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Before you plant a tree or shrub, try to visualize how it will look when fully grown. Check the label, or ask the nurseryman how large it will grow. The biggest mistakes made are to plant too close to a building, plant too close together or to place a tall growing shrub in front of a low window.

Shrubs generally look better if grouped with three or more of the same variety, rather than a series of

individual kinds. On the other hand, a straight row of one variety of juniper across the front of the house can become monotonous.

A tree that will grow 40 feet high should generally be planted at least 20 feet away from any building. Large shade trees and evergreen trees like spruce and pine are often planted much too close together. Shade trees should be planted on the

west or southwest side of a deck, patio or west-facing window, in order to shade from the hot afternoon sun.

Consider using the services of a landscape architect, or landscape contractor or nurseryman with a qualified landscape designer. Even if you can't afford to install everything at once, an overall plan will improve the design of your landscape.

Recent research has shown that the addition of organic amendment to the soil is not as valuable for trees and shrubs as previously believed. Shallow rooted plants such as lawns, flowers and vegetables benefit greatly from organic amendments such as bark dust or peat moss.

However, if amendment is concen-

trated only in a small area around tree roots, it can actually slow root growth into the surrounding soil. A better way to use organic amend-

ment for trees and shrubs is to scatter it two or three inches deep over a larger area (at least four feet) and spade or till it in before clipping planting holes.

Like to add sulfur to the soil before planting anything in order to reduce soil alkalinity. Scatter about three to five pounds (six to 10 cups) over 100 square feet and till or spade it in before planting. Three or four cups of general purpose fertilizer per 100 square feet can be added at the same time.

Most trees and shrubs should be planted at the same depth at which they have been growing. Two exceptions are fruit trees and roses. They

should be planted more deeply in order to protect the graft union from winter damage. The graft union is the bulge or bend just above the roots where the named variety has been grafted onto a hardy or dwarfing rootstock.

Plant so that the graft union is just covered with soil. Any sprout which originates below this area later should be removed.

If a three foot diameter area is maintained free of grass and weeds around any tree or shrub, growth rate will be twice as fast. A chunk bark mulch will help reduce weed growth. Newly transplanted trees and shrubs should be watered weekly during the first two months.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Spring fever can make even the seasoned daffy as daffodils

By ANNE RAEVER
Newsday

Spring is here. The termites are sunning themselves on the porch stoop. The seedlings on the windowsill are all legs. And you are just planted a woodland shrub in full sun.

Wasn't your fault. Like everyone else in the garden center, you caught spring fever and lost your head. Better take care — unless you want to commit every one of the most common spring-gardening crimes reported below.

"As soon as the weather gets warm, and that sun hits the south side of the house, and a sturdy little come out, everybody runs down to the hardware store and buys a can of Raid," says Richard Weir, a Nassau County (N.Y.) Cooperative Extension agent. "And they spray it on the back stoop and on the windowsill, thinking that's going to kill the population! Then they call us after three days wondering why the termites are still coming out."

Slow Contact sprays kill on contact. They won't do a darn thing for those termites huddled under the house. So when spring fever hits them, and they run out to catch some sun, this is no time for a do-it-yourselfer. Call the exterminator.

"Generally, there's more of an infestation than the average person will find," says Weir. "So most people are better off calling in a professional. Even though it's a little late, insects in to our lab to be identified. Termites and carpenter ants look very much alike, but you deal with them differently." And don't ignore them or you'll have to deal with plumber and carpenter bills later on.

Now then, what about those leggy little tomato seedlings leaning against the windowsill? Serves you right, growls Weir.

"It's the same story every year. People start their seeds too early," he complains.

The scenario goes like this: The garden centers put those seed racks up right after Christmas. Gorgeous colorful packets of luscious tomatoes, shiny green peppers, crispy cukes. So you buy some, right?

That was your first mistake. "The seed companies do a darn good job with those pretty pictures, but the thing a average gardener doesn't know is, these are the old varieties. There are all kinds of new improved ones on the market now, but you usually have to order them

by catalog. A few of the local centers carry them, but they usually don't have spiffy pictures — the brown Manila envelopes are what you're looking for!"

Your second mistake probably occurred sometime in February when a little ray of sun came out — and you planted the seeds indoors.

"That's okay for cold-weather vegetables (the cabbages and so forth), but you can't put a tomato in the ground until late May," says Weir. "It's ridiculous to start those warm-weather crops (tomatoes, peppers, etc.) before April 1. Do it then, and you'll have six weeks of growth indoors, and a sturdy little plant rather than one that's all stretched out."

But did you do that? Of course not. Those tomatoes are so tall and thin they're leaning over like invalids in need of walkers. They're suffering, and you just putting their outside is the answer.

Weir looks as if he's going to have an attack of some sort.

"People won't wait till the ground warms up. They rush out on May 1 and put those tomatoes in, and they get blown around, and the soil temperature is too cold. Early May is okay if you use a hot cap, but most people don't have the patience for that stuff."

Better to just throw those pathetic seedlings out, says Weir. "Start over again, I tell 'em," he sneers. "Even though it's a little late, and they'll be small, it's better to put a short plant in the ground in late May than a long leggy one with hardly any leaves."

And be honest now. Can you really grow a sturdy seedling on a win-

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Miners missing in avalanche

SUDBURY, Ontario (AP) — A pile of ore slid nearly 1,000 feet Tuesday and buried four miners at a copper and nickel mine in northern Ontario, company officials said.

"We do not believe there is sign of life, but that is not confirmed," Graham Ross, director of operations at the mine, said at a news conference after the accident.

It was Canada's second serious mining accident this month.

Ken Cherney, a spokesman for mine owner Inco, said the men were inspecting a shaft at the nickel mine in Leveack, northwest of Sudbury, when the accident occurred around noon. Inco has been mining nickel and copper in the area for nearly a century.

A couple of rescue workers made

their way down to within a few yards of where the miners were caught, Ross said, but there was no response.

Morry Brown, director of public affairs for Inco in Sudbury, refused to release the names of the miners but said their families were notified.

The ore had been blasted and collected at a "loading point" and was waiting to be removed from the mine when it fell nearly 1,000 feet onto a protective metal barrier over the workers' heads, Brown said.

A worker was stationed at the level from which the ore fell, Ross said, but he could not say what the worker was doing at the time and refused to speculate on whether the worker had anything to do with the avalanche.

The men were 3,772 feet underground and conducting a routine inspection on the shaft, which is checked every second, or third day to ensure it's in good condition, Inco officials said.

Ron MacDonnell, president of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the accident should have been prevented.

"I don't know how we can accept something like this happening. There's got to be some mistake. Some way to prevent it," he said.

"Without blaming anybody, I don't think the necessary precautions were taken."

It was the second serious mining accident for Inco in the last month and the third in Canada.

British museum shows lost masterpiece

LONDON (AP) — A long-lost Victorian masterpiece found in an attic during a television program dedicated to locating antiques went on exhibit Tuesday at the British Museum in London.

"The Hall in the Desert," a watercolor by Richard Dadd, was listed by art experts as missing since it was exhibited in Manchester 130 years ago.

But last May "The Antiques Roadshow," a British Broadcasting Corp. program that seeks

valuable antiques throughout Britain, discovered the painting.

It belonged to Bob and Pauline Walker of Barnstable in western England who said they had the painting since 1930. They said they never thought it was worth anything, but they were curious enough to take it to "The Antiques Roadshow" when it visited Barnstable.

"It was rolled up in a cardboard tube in the attic of my mother's house until a few years ago," said

Walker, a 57-year-old retired police driver.

Dadd painted the picture in about 1845. It was rated among the most impressive watercolors of the period.

Art expert Peter Watling, who inspected the painting on the television show, said it "was in astonishingly good condition because it had obviously spent most of its life rolled up."

The British Museum bought the painting for \$160,000.

Explosions injure 9 in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Dynamite sticks and a gasoline bomb hurled during a protest march by 12,000 workers and students Tuesday in La Paz at least nine people, including two men guarding the U.S. Embassy, witnesses said.

None of the injured was severely hurt, hospital officials said. The march was called by the government's austerity measures.

In Washington, the State Department said an explosive device was thrown by a marcher at the U.S. Embassy, hit the building and then bounced back and exploded. The statement said an embassy regional security officer, an American, was slightly injured along with a Bolivian policeman guarding the embassy.

An AP photographer at the site said two passersby were injured.

"We strongly condemn this type of unlawful action," the State Department said. It denied a La Paz radio report that said the device was thrown by someone inside the embassy.

The Medical Emergency Service said one marcher had shrapnel wounds in a foot, thigh and his face, and the other victims suffered superficial wounds and were treated at local hospitals.

Tin mining is a major industry here, with dynamite readily available, and dynamite caps and sticks usually exploded during anti-government demonstrations.

Armed national guardsmen were deployed around the presidential palace and other government offices and no battles were reported between the demonstrators and security forces.

The march was called by the leftist Bolivian Workers Central to pressure the government to change its economic policies and raise the minimum monthly wage from the equivalent of \$25 to \$45.

U.N. mulls America's discovery

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ambassadors from 25 nations said Tuesday the United Nations should observe the 500th anniversary of America's discovery, attributed to Christopher Columbus.

But five years ago, when the proposal first surfaced, some nations said such an observance would celebrate colonialism.

In a joint letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the 25 ambassadors said "the United Nations, through the General Assembly, cannot remain uninvolved in 1992" on Columbus' discovery in 1492.

Signers of the letter include the ambassadors from Spain, which sponsored Columbus' voyage, the United States, Cuba, Chile and Nicaragua and Perez de Cuellar's native Peru.

A similar proposal was shelved soon after it was introduced in 1982 when some black African nations and other former colonies associated Columbus' voyages with the spread of colonialism to the Western Hemisphere.

The original resolution called for a "dignified commemoration" on Oct. 12, 1992.

Last year, the proposal was formally withdrawn, ostensibly as a cost-saving measure during the worst financial crisis in U.N. history.

In their letter Tuesday the 25 ambassadors said, "We wish to state that the spirit behind our initiative in 1982 is still alive."

Sikhs demonstrate

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Thousands of Sikh extremists rallied Tuesday against alleged police oppression while opponents staged a counter-rally condemning extremism and killings by militants fighting for a separate homeland.

The rallies coincided with the 100th anniversary of the traditional Sikh harvest festival of Baisakhi, and celebration, and came one day after the Indian Supreme Court in New Delhi stayed the executions of three Sikhs convicted in the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

No reason was given for the stay. The court said it would soon hear the appeals of the three defendants.

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Bruins take lead in GSC, A-1 Region III

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BUPERT—A month into the high school baseball season, the Twin Falls Bruins found themselves Tuesday all alone atop two sets of standings — the Gem State Conference standings and the standings that count, those of Region III.

But Bruin coach Bill Ingram, whose Bruins whipped Minico 7-2 in a GSC and regional contest, was quick to point out that there's still a month left in the season.

"And you know what happens to teams in first place," he quipped.

The victory, the fourth of the season for Bruin right-hander Kevin Ames and the third straight for Twin Falls, left the team with a 3-0 regional record, one-half game ahead of Highland. The Bruins will visit Pocatello in a double-header against Highland on Saturday.

"It was a good win for us," said Ingram. "We came out and hit the ball and we got the hits when we needed them after they started to give in."

The Bruins committed just one error and made the defensive plays they needed with Minico runners on base, which Ingram said is one of the big reasons his ballclub is 3-0 for the season.

"We're more consistent because we're playing a defense a lot better."

For Minico's Cory Bridges, whose team has lost three in a row and four of its seven regional games, the setback was a frustrating one. One of the Spartans' strongest runners has been pitching but Minico's most dependable starter, sophomore right-hander Jesse Villanueva, was unavailable Tuesday. The other two starters, sophomore right-handers

Region III			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls (4-1)	4	1	1.000
Highland (1-4)	1	4	.200
Pocatello (2-2)	2	2	.500
Minico (2-2)	2	2	.500
Burley (1-3)	1	3	.250
Buhl (1-3)	1	3	.250

Thursday's games			
Team	Score	Notes	
Twin Falls 7, Minico 2	7-2		
Pocatello 11, Burley 0	11-0		

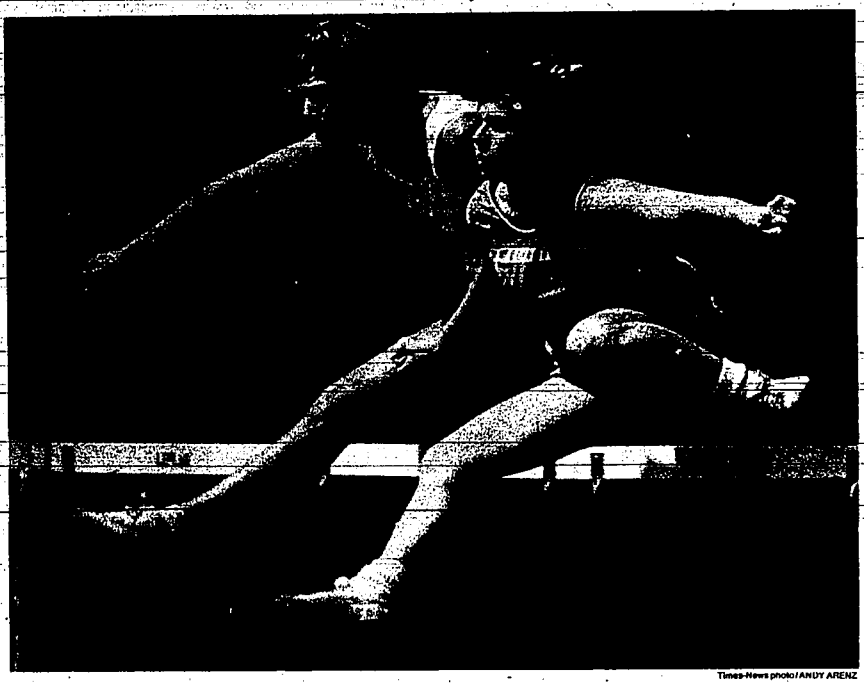
Friday's games			
Team	Score	Notes	
Highland 10, Pocatello 2	10-2		
Pocatello at Idaho Falls Invitational Tournament			

Saturday's games			
Team	Score	Notes	
Twin Falls at Highland (2)			
Burley at Buhl (2)			
Pocatello at Idaho Falls Invitational Tournament			

Dan Poulton and Eric Miller, worked Saturday in a double-header loss to Pocatello and were both nursing sore arms Tuesday.

"I had to go with Kevin (Miller) and I was hoping he could give us a few innings," said Bridges of his senior right-hander, who worked just two-thirds of an inning Tuesday. "It wasn't Kevin's fault; he just hasn't pitched that much lately. I had to go with (Junior right-hander) Jack (Bagley) sooner than I wanted to. We had a couple of sophomores on the bench, but they have tender arms and I didn't want to use them today."

The Bruins jumped on Kevin Miller for four runs during his brief tenure on the mound. Joel Jund hit a one-out double, went to third on Eric Ochsenr's groundout and scored on Ames' base hit. Bagley's Williams followed with another double, driving in Ames, and then Mike Bister homered to make it 4-0 before



Caldwell's JoeAnne Nible, right, edges out in front of Jerome's Laura Cecil for a victory in the 100-meter hurdles

Jerome wins SCIC, Cross State titles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Thank God for distance runners," said Jerome Coach Tim Dunne.

And thank the peer pressure and pride that brings Jerome athletes out in sufficient numbers with a willingness to participate in the grueling events of track and field.

The case in point are sophomore Stan Ness and junior Glenn Leavitt who rolled the 3,200- and 1600-meter runs for 36 points to sweep from behind and beat the open-dash powerful Mountain Home Tigers for the Cross State Conference-South-Central Idaho Conference track and field championship Tuesday.

Mountain Home led by 1 1/2 points with three events left and one of those was the 200, where senior Maury Toy was favored. But Jerome's Paul Hancock and Kim Gouley finished two-four there to offset Toy's 10-point effort. Then Ness' beat Leavitt for the first time to win the mile and those 18 points led to the decision—Jerome took the 1600 relay to put the margin again as Mountain Home finished last.

The Jerome girls had no tense moments as they swept to victory with 30 points to spare over Caldwell.

"I felt on the track we had some excellent performance, considering we were coming off—the Magic Valley Classic with no rest," said Dunne. "Our field events were very disappointing. But the runners made up for it."

"We're also glad this is the last year we'll be seeing (Mountain Home sprinter Maury) Toy and (Cody) Taylor. They've been killing us in the dashes for years now," Dunne added with a laugh.

Toy was a triple winner, collecting the short sprints and the triple jump leaving second place for Wood River's Alan Schwartz on all three counts. Schwartz, however, came up with a victory in the long jump and turned in a solid 43-1 in claiming the triple jump runner-up medal.

Jerome got a gutsy performance from junior Paul Hancock who opened a gash on the ball of his left foot during preliminaries but hung in to take first in the 400 and second in the 200 — those 18 points being critical.

"It looks like it's opened down to the bone," said Dunne. "Thank goodness we have some time off now (10 days) until the Boise Relays April 24-25."

In the girls' division there were few surprises except that Mountain Home's do-everything star Jenny Jauquet didn't compete Tuesday. Jerome's Laura Jensen ran off with the distances and added a third in the quarter. Laura Cecil won the triple jump and intermediate hurdles but had to settle for second in the 100-meter hurdles and long jump.

Mary Toy of Mountain Home duplicate her brother's effort in the sprints, winning the 100 in 12.8 and 200 in 27.02. She was fourth in the long jump.

100 hurdles—1. Cecil, Jer. 47.2; 2. Fireweed, Calif. 49.2; 3. White, Calif. 51.7; 4. Morgan, Wash. 53.2; 5. Pringle, Jer. 55.9; 6. Newbold, Calif. 57.7

400—1. Terra, W.R. 2:25; 2. Easton, Wash. 4:28; 3. Jensen, Jer. 4:42; 4. Bloom, S.F. 4:53; 5. Pringle, Jer. 5:17; 6. Tolman, Calif. 7:25

800—1. Hamilton, Jer. 2:29.1; 2. Akeley, Wash. 2:32.5; 3. Vorhees, Calif. 2:32.7; 4. Dana, Jer. 2:33.7; 5. Garrison, Jer. 2:33.5; 6. Brown, S.H. 2:38.7

1600—1. Jensen, Jer. 5:33.2; 2. Thresher, W.R. 5:56.1; 3. Renoir, W.R. 5:57.8; 4. Lebo, M.H. 6:03.5; 5. Hamilton, Jer. 6:02.3; 6. Loveland, Calif. 6:18.7

3200—1. Jensen, Jer. 11:53.8; 2. Thresher, W.R. 12:34.1; 3. Renoir, W.R. 12:43.8; Lebo, M.H. 12:54.1; 5. Hovey, S.F. 13:12.7; 6. Ambrose, Jer. 14:17.7

5000 hurdles—1. Cecil, Jer. 47.2; 2. Fireweed, Calif. 49.2; 3. White, Calif. 51.7; 4. Morgan, Wash. 53.2; 5. Pringle, Jer. 55.9; 6. Newbold, Calif. 57.7

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100—1. Toy, M.H. 12.8; 2. Hancock, Jer. 13.3; 3. Baker, W.R. 22.2; 4. Gouley, Jer. 22.37; 5. Meyer, Jer. 24.2; 6. Arnold, Buhl, 42.4; 4. Thompson, M.H. 24.2; 5. McCluskey, M.H. 24.6

200 hurdles—1. McCluskey, M.H. 42.1; 2. Meyer, Jer. 45.2; 3. Arnold, Buhl, 42.4; 4. Shaw, Bur. 45.2; 5. Gilbert, Buhl, 44.7; 6. White, M.H. 47

400—1. Hancock, Jer. 51.4; 2. Taylor, M.H. 52.4; 3. Baker, M.H. 52.6; 4. Sparks, Buhl, 52.8; 5. Krenn, M.H. 53.8; 6. Klein, Caldwell, 54.8

800—1. Ness, Jer. 2:04.4; 2. Sier, M.H. 2:07.8; 3. Dixon, Jer. 2:08.3; 4. Carpenter, W.R. 2:10.5; 5. Tanton, M.H. 2:10.7; 6. David, Buhl, 2:11.2

1600—1. Ness, Jer. 4:48.1; 2. Leavitt, Caldwell; 3. Thompson, M.H. 4:58.7; 4. Hutchison, Shel. 5:02.6; 5. Urbe, Buhl, 5:03.2; 6. Cannon, Buhl, 5:03.3

3200—1. Leavitt, Jer. 10:18.1; 2. Ness, Jer. 10:24.4; 3. Cannon, Buhl, 10:24.8; 4. Thompson, W.R. 11:03.9; 5. Wright, Buhl, 11:09.6; 6. Whiting, Bur. 11:16.7

5000 hurdles—1. Cecil, Jer. 47.2; 2. Fireweed, Calif. 49.2; 3. White, Calif. 51.7; 4. Morgan, Wash. 53.2; 5. Pringle, Jer. 55.9; 6. Newbold, Calif. 57.7

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Brewers improve '87 season record to 8-0 with victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers used five home runs, all solo shots, to remain unbeaten in their eighth game with a 7-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

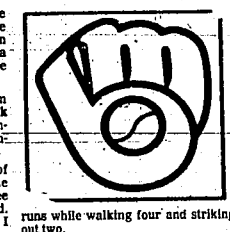
Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Jim Gantner, Rod Deer and Greg Brock each homered as the Brewers continued the best start in the franchise's history.

"This is our best power game of the season, even though all the home runs were solo," Milwaukee Manager Tom Treblehorn said. "We've been hitting very well and I hope it continues."

The Brewers' winning streak continued as Mark Clard earned his first major league victory while the Orioles were still under some tough circumstances.

"It was nice to win my first major league game no matter where it was," Clard, a graduate of the University of Maryland, said. "But it was a lot bigger thrill to do it with so many of my friends here so I wish it were Baltimore."

Clard allowed five hits and three



runs while walking four and striking out two.

"We got an excellent game from Clard, especially considering the pressure he was under with so many of his friends on hand," Treblehorn said. "It was nice that we had our best power hitting game of the season so that we could get him out after five innings when he started to tire somewhat."

Molitor led off the game with his second home run of the season and the Orioles were bowled over by Baltimore's Ken Dixon, L.A. who pitched into the sixth inning.

100—1. Toy, M.H. 12.8; 2. Blocker, Calif. 13.2; 3. Diaz, M.H. 13.4; 4. Cornwell, Bur. 13.45; 5. Buhl, 49; 6. Burley 41, 7. South Fremont 12, 8. Shelley 10.

200—1. Jensen, Jer. 5:33.2; 2. Thresher, W.R. 5:56.1; 3. Renoir, W.R. 5:57.8; 4. Lebo, M.H. 6:03.5; 5. Hamilton, Jer. 6:02.3; 6. Loveland, Calif. 6:18.7

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Vikings sweep six-school cinder meet at home

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — At home for the final time this season the Valley Vikings made the most of the home field advantage capturing both divisions of a six-team invitational high school meet Tuesday afternoon.

Lori Reed paced the Viking girls to a 1534-point finish, 3 1/2 more than runner-up Filer Valley's freshman Tammy Dye complemented Reed's effort by doubling in the distances.

Reed, a junior speedster captured firsts in the long and triple jumps and returned to the track for a win at 100 meters and came back to anchor her team's 100-meter relay team to yet another gold.

Filer's girls demonstrated near total domination in the season and events finishing first through fourth in 100 meters and garnered four points in the longer event including another first.

Kimberly, without the services of state; A.S. shotput winner Cindy Anderson, tied distant third with 84 points trailed by Murtaugh with 66 and Shoshone at 62.

While the Valley girls racked up five individual firsts and added a

Prep

Track & Field

More track — D2

100-meter winner Nick Mehan of Valley in the 100-meter dash. Mehan looked impressive for Hansen at 18-feet, 8 1/2 inches. That same pair combined on the third and fourth legs, respectively, of Hansen's winning 400 and 800-meter relay squads.

400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 4:48; 2. Shoshone, 5:00; 3. Filer, 5:10; 4. Valley, 5:20; 5. Murtaugh, 5:30; 6. Shoshone, 5:40.

800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 10:00; 2. Shoshone, 10:10; 3. Filer, 10:20; 4. Valley, 10:30; 5. Murtaugh, 10:40; 6. Shoshone, 10:50.

1600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 20:00; 2. Shoshone, 20:10; 3. Filer, 20:20; 4. Valley, 20:30; 5. Murtaugh, 20:40; 6. Shoshone, 20:50.

3200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 40:00; 2. Shoshone, 40:10; 3. Filer, 40:20; 4. Valley, 40:30; 5. Murtaugh, 40:40; 6. Shoshone, 40:50.

6400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 80:00; 2. Shoshone, 80:10; 3. Filer, 80:20; 4. Valley, 80:30; 5. Murtaugh, 80:40; 6. Shoshone, 80:50.

12800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 160:00; 2. Shoshone, 160:10; 3. Filer, 160:20; 4. Valley, 160:30; 5. Murtaugh, 160:40; 6. Shoshone, 160:50.

25600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 320:00; 2. Shoshone, 320:10; 3. Filer, 320:20; 4. Valley, 320:30; 5. Murtaugh, 320:40; 6. Shoshone, 320:50.

51200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 640:00; 2. Shoshone, 640:10; 3. Filer, 640:20; 4. Valley, 640:30; 5. Murtaugh, 640:40; 6. Shoshone, 640:50.

102400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 1280:00; 2. Shoshone, 1280:10; 3. Filer, 1280:20; 4. Valley, 1280:30; 5. Murtaugh, 1280:40; 6. Shoshone, 1280:50.

204800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 2560:00; 2. Shoshone, 2560:10; 3. Filer, 2560:20; 4. Valley, 2560:30; 5. Murtaugh, 2560:40; 6. Shoshone, 2560:50.

409600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 5120:00; 2. Shoshone, 5120:10; 3. Filer, 5120:20; 4. Valley, 5120:30; 5. Murtaugh, 5120:40; 6. Shoshone, 5120:50.

819200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 10240:00; 2. Shoshone, 10240:10; 3. Filer, 10240:20; 4. Valley, 10240:30; 5. Murtaugh, 10240:40; 6. Shoshone, 10240:50.

1638400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 20480:00; 2. Shoshone, 20480:10; 3. Filer, 20480:20; 4. Valley, 20480:30; 5. Murtaugh, 20480:40; 6. Shoshone, 20480:50.

3276800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 40960:00; 2. Shoshone, 40960:10; 3. Filer, 40960:20; 4. Valley, 40960:30; 5. Murtaugh, 40960:40; 6. Shoshone, 40960:50.

6553600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 81920:00; 2. Shoshone, 81920:10; 3. Filer, 81920:20; 4. Valley, 81920:30; 5. Murtaugh, 81920:40; 6. Shoshone, 81920:50.

13107200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 163840:00; 2. Shoshone, 163840:10; 3. Filer, 163840:20; 4. Valley, 163840:30; 5. Murtaugh, 163840:40; 6. Shoshone, 163840:50.

26214400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 327680:00; 2. Shoshone, 327680:10; 3. Filer, 327680:20; 4. Valley, 327680:30; 5. Murtaugh, 327680:40; 6. Shoshone, 327680:50.

52428800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 655360:00; 2. Shoshone, 655360:10; 3. Filer, 655360:20; 4. Valley, 655360:30; 5. Murtaugh, 655360:40; 6. Shoshone, 655360:50.

104857600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 1310720:00; 2. Shoshone, 1310720:10; 3. Filer, 1310720:20; 4. Valley, 1310720:30; 5. Murtaugh, 1310720:40; 6. Shoshone, 1310720:50.

209715200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 2621440:00; 2. Shoshone, 2621440:10; 3. Filer, 2621440:20; 4. Valley, 2621440:30; 5. Murtaugh, 2621440:40; 6. Shoshone, 2621440:50.

419430400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 5242880:00; 2. Shoshone, 5242880:10; 3. Filer, 5242880:20; 4. Valley, 5242880:30; 5. Murtaugh, 5242880:40; 6. Shoshone, 5242880:50.

838860800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 10485760:00; 2. Shoshone, 10485760:10; 3. Filer, 10485760:20; 4. Valley, 10485760:30; 5. Murtaugh, 10485760:40; 6. Shoshone, 10485760:50.

1677721600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 20971520:00; 2. Shoshone, 20971520:10; 3. Filer, 20971520:20; 4. Valley, 20971520:30; 5. Murtaugh, 20971520:40; 6. Shoshone, 20971520:50.

3355443200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 41943040:00; 2. Shoshone, 41943040:10; 3. Filer, 41943040:20; 4. Valley, 41943040:30; 5. Murtaugh, 41943040:40; 6. Shoshone, 41943040:50.

6710886400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 83886080:00; 2. Shoshone, 83886080:10; 3. Filer, 83886080:20; 4. Valley, 83886080:30; 5. Murtaugh, 83886080:40; 6. Shoshone, 83886080:50.

13421772800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 167772160:00; 2. Shoshone, 167772160:10; 3. Filer, 167772160:20; 4. Valley, 167772160:30; 5. Murtaugh, 167772160:40; 6. Shoshone, 167772160:50.

26843545600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 335544320:00; 2. Shoshone, 335544320:10; 3. Filer, 335544320:20; 4. Valley, 335544320:30; 5. Murtaugh, 335544320:40; 6. Shoshone, 335544320:50.

53687091200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 671088640:00; 2. Shoshone, 671088640:10; 3. Filer, 671088640:20; 4. Valley, 671088640:30; 5. Murtaugh, 671088640:40; 6. Shoshone, 671088640:50.

107374182400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 1342177280:00; 2. Shoshone, 1342177280:10; 3. Filer, 1342177280:20; 4. Valley, 1342177280:30; 5. Murtaugh, 1342177280:40; 6. Shoshone, 1342177280:50.

214748364800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 2684354560:00; 2. Shoshone, 2684354560:10; 3. Filer, 2684354560:20; 4. Valley, 2684354560:30; 5. Murtaugh, 2684354560:40; 6. Shoshone, 2684354560:50.

429496729600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 5368709120:00; 2. Shoshone, 5368709120:10; 3. Filer, 5368709120:20; 4. Valley, 5368709120:30; 5. Murtaugh, 5368709120:40; 6. Shoshone, 5368709120:50.

858993459200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 10737418240:00; 2. Shoshone, 10737418240:10; 3. Filer, 10737418240:20; 4. Valley, 10737418240:30; 5. Murtaugh, 10737418240:40; 6. Shoshone, 10737418240:50.

1717986918400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 21474836480:00; 2. Shoshone, 21474836480:10; 3. Filer, 21474836480:20; 4. Valley, 21474836480:30; 5. Murtaugh, 21474836480:40; 6. Shoshone, 21474836480:50.

3435973836800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 42949672960:00; 2. Shoshone, 42949672960:10; 3. Filer, 42949672960:20; 4. Valley, 42949672960:30; 5. Murtaugh, 42949672960:40; 6. Shoshone, 42949672960:50.

6871947673600-meter relay—1. Hansen, 85899345920:00; 2. Shoshone, 85899345920:10; 3. Filer, 85899345920:20; 4. Valley, 85899345920:30; 5. Murtaugh, 85899345920:40; 6. Shoshone, 85899345920:50.

13743895347200-meter relay—1. Hansen, 171798691840:00; 2. Shoshone, 171798691840:10; 3. Filer, 171798691840:20; 4. Valley, 171798691840:30; 5. Murtaugh, 171798691840:40; 6. Shoshone, 171798691840:50.

27487790694400-meter relay—1. Hansen, 343597383680:00; 2. Shoshone, 343597383680:10; 3. Filer, 343597383680:20; 4. Valley, 343597383680:30; 5. Murtaugh, 343597383680:40; 6. Shoshone, 343597383680:50.

54975581388800-meter relay—1. Hansen, 687194767360:00; 2. Shoshone, 687194767360:10; 3. Filer, 687194767360:20; 4. Valley, 687194767360:30;

NL: Reds hot Cincinnati rolls into West lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Cal Daniels and Eric Davis belted celebratory home runs for the Cincinnati Reds' 4th birthday Tuesday with the present being a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"It was like winning. That's enough of a present," Davis said after Davis hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Daniels snapped a 3-3 tie with a solo homer in the sixth to power the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.



Baseball

The Reds' sixth victory in seven games and their second straight over Atlanta, rolled Cincinnati into a first-place tie with Houston in the National League West pending the Astros' Tuesday night game in Los Angeles.

"We're playing good. We're playing good," Coach Lee said.

"We're getting timely hitting and excellent relief pitching. That will solve a lot of problems."

Daniels and Daniels got the key hits, starting pitcher Ted Power, 1-0, struck out three batters, allowing all three Braves runs on five hits and four walks. Ron Robinson and Johnny Franco pitched hitless ball for the Braves over the final three innings.

Daniels' homer, his second of the year, was a line drive just over the right field fence at the 330-foot mark.

starter David Palmer, 0-2.

Davis, who was hitting .176 going into the game, hit a three-run homer in the first inning after Palmer issued consecutive walks to Daniels and Terry Francona to open the

ROB HORNER

No offers at home

game. Davis, who also had a single and a pair of stolen bases, has three homers and eight runs batted in since the season.

The Braves got a pair of runs in the first inning off Power after the right-hander walked Dion James and Ken Oberkfell. Gerald Perry drove in James with a single and Oberkfell traveled on a sacrifice fly by Ken Griffey.

The Braves led 3-0 in the fifth on Griffey's run-scoring groundout.

The Reds added a pair of runs in the seventh on an RBI double by pin-

Homer signs for \$1.3 million a year in Japan

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Atlanta Braves Bob Horner signed a contract with the Yakuza Swallows of the Japan Central League Tuesday.

Horner was an option that was available to sign his present, Rick Woy, said Tuesday night. Woy, 1, first started meeting with the Japanese people and got to going over everything. "I got to be more and more interested and an opportunity for Bob."

"I'm glad it worked out," Horner, 29, said. "The simple fact is there wasn't a lot going on for me here. My opportunities in the United States were limited, and this came in out of the blue."

The contract will pay \$1.3 million for a year plus all of Horner's travel and living expenses, Woy said.

Horner, who also had a single and a pair of stolen bases, has three homers and eight runs batted in since the season.

The Braves got a pair of runs in the first inning off Power after the right-hander walked Dion James and Ken Oberkfell. Gerald Perry drove in James with a single and Oberkfell traveled on a sacrifice fly by Ken Griffey.

Atlanta tied it at 3-3 in the fifth on Griffey's run-scoring groundout.

The Reds added a pair of runs in the seventh on an RBI double by pin-

ch-hitter Paul O'Neill and Daniels' run-scoring single.

New York 7 Philadelphia 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mookie Wilson singled in Len Dykstra with the first of two ninth-inning runs as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 5-5 in the ninth, Dykstra halted for Rafael Santana and threw a leadoff walk to lesser Steve Bedrosian, 1-1. Dykstra stole second and scored on Wilson's liner to right field. Wilson went to third as his hit was thrown from Ron Roenicke and scored when Juan Samuel threw wildly to home on Wally Backman's ground ball.

Ron Darling, 1-0, who escaped from a top-of-ninth situation in the bottom of the eighth, allowed 11 hits in eight innings for the victory.

Jesus Ojeda pitched the ninth for his third save.

The Mets scored two unearned runs in the first inning, the fifth straight game in which the Phillies' opposition had scored in the opening

inning.

After two outs, Keith Hernandez struck out but reached first when the ball got away from catcher Lance Parrish. Gary Carter singled Hernandez to third and both runners scored on Strawberry's double to left-center.

The Mets made it 3-0 in the fourth — Darling's choice of fielder's choice grounder, but the Phillies made it 3-1 in the fourth when Mike Schmidt walked, went to third on a Mike Essler single and scored with Parrish's hit on a double play.

The Phillies scored four runs in the

fifth on Van Hayes' two-run double and a two-run homer by Mike Schmidt, the 48th of his career.

The Mets tied it in the sixth on a two-run homer by Howard Johnson, who hit his first of the season.

Montreal 9 St. Louis 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Reed drove home four runs with a bases-loaded double and a single, leading the Montreal Expos to their first victory of the season, a 9-4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Expos right-hander Jay Tibbs, 1-1, took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning, but Tommy Herr had a two-run single and Jack Clark an RBI single for the Cardinals before Bob McClure got the last three outs.

McClure surrendered a sacrifice fly to Jim Lindeman.

The Expos, who have yet to play at home, got their first victory in six games with a ninth-inning attack against Greg Mathews, 0-2, and three St. Louis relievers.

Mathews, an 11-game winner in 1986 as a rookie, walked three straight batters with two outs in Montreal's four-run first inning.

The third walk, to Reid Nichols, forced home Andres Galarza, and Reed followed with his double to score Nichols, Tim Wallach and Vance Law.

Wallach had a two-run single in the sixth, giving him three RBIs for the game.

A Busch Stadium turnout of 48,458 loomed in a steady drizzle as the Expos snapped St. Louis' three-game win streak in home openers.

AL: Preseason favorite Cleveland watches record fall to 1-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Skinner tied Tuesday night what the Cleveland Indians have not done this season — score enough runs to overcome a terrible pitching effort.

Skinner hit a grand slam off Cleveland reliever Steve Carlton that broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning and the Yankees went on to a 10-6 victory, the Indians' fifth straight loss.

"I haven't been swinging the bat the way I want," said Skinner, who was 2-for-16 prior to his first career slam. "I haven't gotten off to a start."

Neither have the pitching staffs of the Yankees and Indians.

New York starter Bob Tewksbury, who entered the game with a 16-32 ERA, was knocked out in the fourth.

He is expected to be sent to the

minors Wednesday when reliever Tim Lincecum is activated from the disabled list.

Cleveland starter Phil Niekro did not last past the second inning. Indians' starters have an ERA of nearly 9.00 and the team has allowed six runs in eight games, seven of which they have lost. The Yankees have managed to get off to a 5-3 start despite allowing 46 runs.

"Well, it hasn't been very pretty," Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales said.

With two outs in the fifth, Carlton walked Dave Winfield and Mike Pagliaro doubled, Carlton, 0-1, then intentionally walked Willie Randolph, bringing up Skinner.

"Who would you rather pitch to, Randolph, or Skinner?" Corrales said.

After Carlton threw two balls, Corrales went to the mound.

"What I told my pitcher was you have no place to put him, you have to throw strikes," Corrales said.

Niekro will be figured the big sign would be on and he did not even look for a tag sign from third base coach Mike Ferraro. Skinner hit the next pitch far over the left-field fence for his first homer of the year.

Toronto 4 Chicago 3

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Leach's second inning in the 13th inning scored Willie Upshaw and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

Upshaw and Ernie Whitt were walked by Joel McKee, 6-1, to lead off the 13th. Leach, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning, slapped McKee's first pitch

up the middle and the ball deflected off the pitcher's glove and through the left side of the infield.

Mark Eichhorn, the fourth Toronto pitcher, pitched one inning to earn his first victory of the season.

Chicago starter Floyd Banister had scattered five hits and allowed only one run before the Blue Jays rallied to tie the game 3-3 in the eighth.

Banister gave up a one-out single to George Bell before being relieved by Bob James. After a walk and a fielding error by James loaded the bases, Whitt, pinch-hitting, produced Toronto's second run with a sacrifice fly. Ray Searage then came on for Chicago, but a passed ball charged against Ron Karkovics allowed Jesse Barfield, who had walked, to score the tying run.

Tim Lincecum had given Chicago a 3-1 lead with his leadoff homer in the

seventh against Toronto starter Joe Johnson, who had allowed only four hits to that point. The White Sox have had two homers this season, both by Hulet.

Chicago went ahead 2-0 in the third when Karkovics reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on Danilo Hill's triple to right. Rookie second baseman Mike Sharperson's fielding error on a two-out grounder allowed Hill to score.

Kansas City 10 Detroit 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a grand slam and a three-run home run Tuesday night, giving the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner a team record-tying seven RBIs and powering Kansas City past the Detroit Tigers 10-1.

Jackson, who won the left-field job

despite playing only 53 minor league games last year, also had two singles and raised his average to .500. In seven games this season, the 24-year-old rookie has 14 hits, three home runs, two doubles and a league-leading 18 RBIs.

Boxox 4 Texas 1

BOSTON (AP) — Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Al Nipper scattered nine hits over eight innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated Texas 4-1 Tuesday, handing the Rangers their fifth straight defeat.

Nipper, 1-0, lost his bid for his first career shutout by Pete Incaviglia's third-homer — with one out — in the eighth. He struck out five and walked two before giving way to Calvin Chalfant, who pitched the ninth for his first save.

NHL playoffs: Oilers keep winning

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Esa Tikkanen and Glenn Anderson each scored their second goal of the game in the third period to lead Edmonton to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Tuesday night and advance the Oilers to the NHL Smyth Division final.

The Oilers wrapped up the best-of-seven series by winning the first game at home.

Mark Messier led Edmonton's other goal, while Jim Fox, Dave Taylor, Steve Duchene and Mark Hovatta scored for the Kings.

The Kings twice came back to tie the game but couldn't accomplish the feat a third time.

They did come close, Hardy scored on a breakaway at 15:47, and the Kings stormed to the attack the final few minutes.

But they couldn't create any clear scoring chances and most of their long shots were blocked before they reached the Edmonton goal.

Even with their net empty the Kings couldn't get a shot on goal.

Tikkanen scored his sixth playoff goal at 7:53 of the final period to cap a 3-1 tie.

Hockey

The Jets tied it four minutes later on a power play. Ray Neufeld and Laurie Boschman jammed the front of the net and Olsson fired a shot past Vernon.

Calgary regained the edge at 15:13 when Hill scored on a breakaway. The rookie winger almost lost his balance as he barreled toward the net but managed to whip a wrist shot past Berthiaume on the glove side.

Toronto 2 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Allison scored at 11:52 of the third period to snap a tie and lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night, giving Toronto an 8-3 lead in their best-of-seven Norris Division semifinal series.

The series resumes with Game 6 Thursday night in Toronto.

Ken Wregget was outstanding in goal for the Maple Leafs, stopping 31 of 34 shots, including several from point-blank range. St. Louis goaltender Greg Miller stopped 33 of 35 Toronto shots.

With the score tied at 1-1, Allison put the Leafs ahead when he broke free from a pletup behind the St. Louis net, skated out in front of Miller and moved to his backhand before flipping the puck into the net on the short side.

Quebec 7 Hartford 5

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John Grodnick scored his third goal of the game with 1:07 remaining and Mike Eagles added an empty-net score with 41 seconds left Tuesday night to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-5 victory over the Whalers in an NHL Adams Division first-round playoff series.

Despite being outshot 43-34 by Hartford, the Nordiques had five

Power-play goals, Ex-Whaler Risto Siltanen added five assists for Game 6 Thursday night.

NY Islanders 4 Washington 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Greg Gilbert scored the tie-breaking goal at 14:13 of the second period in the New York Islanders blew a two-goal lead and then defeated the Washington Capitals 4-2 Tuesday night to stay alive in the NHL playoffs.

The Caps lead "the best-of-7 Patrick Division semifinals 3-2 as the action resumes on New York's home ice Thursday night.

Gilbert scored off a pass from behind the net from Randy Wood. He put the puck past Pete Proctor, who was making the first start after splitting the first two games of the series.

The Islanders, outshot 43-34, added an insurance goal at 17:49 of the third period when Patrick Flaherty deflected a shot by Rich Kromm following a rebound of a shot by Gord Dinca. Kelly Hrudey, who has started every game for the Islanders in this series, was credited with 39 saves.

Philadelphia 3 NY Rangers 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rangers, who were second in the NHL in power-play goals during the regular season with 10, did it again Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven first-round NHL playoff series.

Rick Tocchet scored the Flyers' other two goals, boosting his series-leading total to five goals.

Kerr sent the Patrick Division series back to New York with a chance for the Flyers to clinch it in Game Six Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, where they defeated the Rangers 18 of the last 13 meetings.

Calgary 4 Winnipeg 3

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Joey Mullen scored the winning goal early in the third period Tuesday night to help the Calgary Flames take off playoff elimination from the 14-15 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

The Flames still trail the best-of-seven Smyth Division semifinal series 3-2, with Game 6 scheduled for Thursday night in Winnipeg.

Joe Otto fed a cross-ice pass to Mullen, who was cruising toward the Winnipeg goal with a defender draped all over him. The puck appeared to hit his skate and deflected into the net behind Daniel Berthiaume.

It was the second goal of the playoffs for Mullen, who has been checked heavily by the Jets during the series.

The goal appeared to inspire the Flames, who picked up the tempo and were helped by some superb goalkeeping by Mike Vernon.

Joe Newswondy's Brent Hull and Mike Wilson also scored for Calgary.

Fredrik Olausson, Paul MacLean and Dale Hawerchuk had goals for Winnipeg.

The Flames took 31 shots at Berthiaume while Vernon made 30 saves.

Desperate for a victory, the Flames jumped out to an early lead when Wilson scored the first goal in the playoffs over the two-time winner, Gary Suter took the puck into

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Cravens to speak to women

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Cravens, Twin Falls, will speak to the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. Free child care is available at the First Assembly of God Church, 185 Locust St. N.

Petting zoo planned this week

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will again have a petting zoo at the Blue Lakes Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Admission is 25 cents. A wide variety of baby animals will be available for children to enjoy. For more information call 334-4936, 536-6448, 734-2791 or 336-5193.

Buhl will hold Easter egg hunt

BUHL — The annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and directed by the Buhl Jaycees, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Pre-schoolers are to meet at the high school football field and children in grades one through four will hunt eggs at Eastman Park.

Wife lives to regret doctor's ultimatum

DEAR ABBY: Maybe if I write this letter to you it will be easier to live with myself. The doctor told me that my husband had only two years to live, and if I didn't tell him, he would...

We had been a devoted married couple for 55 years, and I couldn't bear the thought of his hearing such terrible news from a doctor, so the task was mine. It took me three months to get up the courage to tell him, and when I finally did, we both cried and clung to each other. Abby, it was so sad to see him living without hope. Although he lived six months longer than the doctor predicted, I feel certain that if I hadn't told him such discouraging news, he'd still be alive, living with faith and hope.

He died five years ago today, and I still feel guilty for telling him, Abby, only the Lord knows how much time we have left. How I wish I had never told him. — E.M. HOLIDAY, FLA. DEAR E.M.: Please don't feel

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Most doctors believe terminally ill patients should be told that they are seriously ill, and possibly that they can get their affairs in order.

But I agree with you when all hope-for-recovery is gone, the patient loses the will to live, which could contribute greatly to an earlier demise.

You are obviously still grieving and tormented by undeserved guilt. Please contact a senior citizens center near your home for grief therapy and support groups. Good luck and God bless.

The subjects are generally in good taste. Landscapes, scenic views, historical sites and interesting city scenes.

I was recently invited to a friend's wedding in New York, so I framed several stylish pictures I had taken of Manhattan and gave them to the couple as a wedding gift. They will be living in Florida, so I thought this would be an appropriate gift since they were married in Manhattan.

I enjoy giving gifts that I have created. This seemingly trivial argument I'd like your opinion on.

DEAR W.E.H.: Was the gift you gave the New York couple a gift from you alone, or was it a gift from both of you, then she could have given something less personal

if she objected to your selection. It is to have called your gift "tacky" was rather tacky of her and unkind as well.

I think a Manhattan scene, personally photographed and artistically framed by you, was most appropriate since they were married in Manhattan.

DEAR ABBY: My son is in the eighth grade, and I was horrified by the following comment his English instructor wrote on his assignment: "If this original what does this go to do with insects taking over?"

Abby, I am neither a literary genius nor an English grammarian, but I do know the difference between correct and incorrect grammar.

I wrote a note on the back and corrected her blatant error, but my son refused to give it to her. What are your thoughts? DEAR APPEALED: I think you overreacted. The teacher obviously made a careless error. I think your son used excellent judgment.

Wedding



Melinda and Steve Matthews

Foster-Matthews

WENDELL — Melinda Anne Foster and Steve R. Matthews were married Feb. 14 in the community church in Deary.

The Rev. Donald C. Martin officiated. Tom and Linda Foster, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Margetta Foster, Deary, and the bridegroom's parents are Kelly and Ruth Matthews, Declo.

Honi Fattig, Wendell, is maid of honor, and Sam Matthews, Moscow, was best man for his brother Tom Foster and Lee Horning, both Deary, ushered. Reanne Wickel, Declo, niece of the bridegroom, and Debbie Taylor, Moscow, were attendants.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Rebekah Lodge hall. Serving were Charlotte Wickel, Declo, and Trish Mendenhall, Albion, both sisters of the bridegroom, serving. Amario, Texas, and Leona Eck, Lewiston, both aunts of the bride.

Vicki Griner, Palouse, Wash., was guest book attendant. Gift attendants included Benji and Jeremy Griner, Tammy Thompson, Marlene Eck, Carol Martin, Bonnie Ward, and Mindi and Kelly Mendenhall.

The bride graduated from Deary High School in 1975, Montana Institute of the Bible in 1978 and Lewis-Clark State College in 1983. She currently is working toward a master's degree at the University of Idaho and has taught first grade at Wendell for the past four years.

Matthews, who graduated from Declo High School in 1971 and Boise State University in 1976, also is working toward a master's degree. He is high school wrestling coach and teaches elementary physical education in Wendell.

The couple was honored at an open house Feb. 28 in Declo, given by the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds live in Jerome.

Service news

BUHL — Marine Pvt. Scott O. Cole, son of Jay O. and April E. Cole, Buhl, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

JEROME — Marine Staff Sgt. Grady T. Parker, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Merle Huey, Jerome, awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He serves with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

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Thursday — Chuck wagon steak.

Friday — Smorgasbord.

Activities: Wednesday — Crafts and quilting

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax and 9 a.m. to noon for appointment patients

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocchle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Exercise — 11 a.m.; pinocchle 1 p.m.

Pinocchle 1 p.m.

Pinocchle 1 p.m.

Pinocchle 1 p.m.

SHOPPER STOPPERS

SHOP SAVE

Pay Less Drug Store

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS **289**

HOLIDAY FOGGER
5.2 OZ. SIZE **269** EACH

HOT WHEELS
89¢ EA.

SUMMER'S EVE
177 PACK

SECRET BULL-ON
289

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER
229

FABERGÉ ORGANIC SHAMPOO OF CONDITIONER
134 EACH

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU APRIL 18, 1987 * WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

29¢ EA.

2 \$1 FOR

69¢ EA.

899¢ EACH

299

399

199

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

TRIVIAL PURSUIT
2499

Theracran-M
817

Barbasol SHAVE CREAM
99¢

EQUAL PACKETS
749

Urbio WEED-B-GON
399

NAPIER BABY WIPES
259

Pay Less SPECIALTY PLANT FOOD
199

All items and prices in this advertisement available at **Twin Falls, Idaho**

OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday
1139 Addison Ave. East

Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON — The honor roll for the third term for Valley High School and Valley Junior High School is announced by Dale Tilley, principal.

Earning all A's were: seniors, Lori Brulke, Natalie Buschhorn, Andi Forsyth, Lisa Hoeltig, Ana Jonsson, Carol Ann Zurek, DeAnn Seeley and Trent Stephens; and juniors, Risa Bodily, Curtis Jones, Jonica Makinson, Jeff McClain, Lori Reed, Vanessa Stone and Leeland Zeller.

Earning all A's and B's were: seniors, Kevin Harp, Holly Hurd, Angela Jones, Toni Perkins, Jerry Salazar and Kelli Skeen; juniors, Jim Ayers, Rick Brune, Mark Craig, Julian Escobedo, Lisa Hernandez, Kelly Leigh, Julie Leno, Natascha Mecham, Stacey Mitchell, Andy Reynolds, Ann Stone, Scott Thomas and Jay Tilley; sophomores, Suzi Johnson, Ambur McClain, Carol Zimmerman, Lonielle Brulke, Kris Chiquist, Melanie Cochran, Jayna Dewey and Kara Huettig; and freshmen, Kip Andrus, Brian Ayers, Karin Baker, David Black, Chandy Ebone, Cindl Hulse, Amber Jones, Kevin Kaseeman, Kevin Koltz, Bernd Musmann, Gretchen Nelson, Elizabeth Seeley and Dustin Winkle.

Earning all A's in the eighth grade were: Brian Hardy, Carla Klehn, Bob Mitchell, Ken Montgomery, Algeyan Okeberry, Marce Stasny and Keith Yost; and seventh grade, Marcy Anderson, Joel Huettig and Melodie Mecham.

Earning all A's and B's were: eighth grade, Rebekah Bird, Connie Brune, Heather Crumrine, Erian Erickson, Emily Henry, Jennifer Huettig, Ryan Jarvis, Angie Johnson, Carrie Rule, Jenny Skeen and Butch Springer; and seventh grade, Donald Bingham, Pam Buschhorn, Randy Hawkins, Becky Heinlein, Karena Kohltz, Penny McClain, Monica Ortega, Jennifer Taylor, Tiffany Tolman and Stephanie Volkens.

Eighth graders with 3.5 averages are: Kent Claburn; Kristie Conley, Ben Cooke, Tony Cooper, Tina Dickard, Amy Draper, Mark Eacker, Chris Glenn, Steve Harkins, Andy Haskell, Rusty Herr, Brian Leffler, Jason Makings, Becky Rees, Jason Stokes, Karen Struberg and Mike Young; and seventh grade, Sherree Bradshaw, Brett Conley, Robert Draper, Erica English, Neena Iden, David Hammond, Carolee Humphreys, Jennifer Johnson, Gina McAdams, Jeni McFarlane, Matt Morrill, Dennis Shewmaker, Mark Thomas and Matt Vandenberg.

Earning a grade point average of 3.0 are: seniors, Shantel Anderson, Mark Borowski, Dusti Bryce, Conal Chavez, Teresa Collins, Marcy Goodwin, Kirk Hazen, Cindy Holcomb, Pepper Jones, Spencer Kelsey, Tawnya Kindred, Brian Mahrt, Doug McAdams, Fred Millsap, David Pozorulick, Corey Prescott, Kathy Sant, Audra Urie, Mindi Werner and Bill Weh; juniors, Monica Armstrong, Shauna Beard, Dustin Bloxham, K.J. Boyd, Keith Plyd, Penny Gregg, Chelle Lee, Amy Mason, Matt McKinlay, Tammi Osborne, Mike Shuman, Ricki Stone, Nickle Thompson and Gary Wolverton; sophomores, Kenni Bird, Penny Carroll, Shane Dickard, Penny Hanchev, Ken Hodges, Eric Kilborn, Sharrie Nutting, Eric Reeves, Luke Schroeder, Kerry Teater, Kenna Vincent, Kelly Welsh and Judy Wright; and freshmen, Lee Gibby, Jerri Ann Guest, Janet Hale, Thad Heldemann, Garn Johnson, Bernie Shaw, Corrie Snyder, James Vawser and Sam Wormsbaker.

Wood River

HAILEY — The honor roll for Wood River Junior High School is announced.

Maintaining a 4.0 point grade average was Desha Majorus, ninth grade; and maintaining 3.75 averages were Michelle Martin, Doug Noonan and John Rowland.

With averages of 3.50 were: ninth grade, Sunrye Anderson, Ann Blackburn, Nick Butler, Sam Crego, Audrea Davis, Jody Hurst, Petra LaChance, Kevin Lauf, Martha Pendl and Jackson Siglin; eighth grade, Cori Coolidge, Justin Huff, Steve Jackson, Halley Outz and Josh Pollock; and seventh grade, Joey Campbell, Jason Cohen, Damon Drogas, Jonathan Gillet, Brian Horner, Trevor Patsers, Justin Wagstaff and Travis Williams.

seniors, Bruce Bowers, Carmen Left, Todd Swainston, Louanna Erwin, Jennifer Bell, Karla Norman and Robin Castle; juniors, Barry Ward, Rick Appell, Kitty Platenbender, Corey Brauburger and Renea Jones; sophomores, Terra Hlatt, Jimmy Thomas and Cheryl Jensen; freshmen, Brandy Firth and Randy Schoolcraft; and eighth grade, Ryan Fuchs and Robby Appell.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — The honor roll for Richfield schools for the third quarter includes:

Earning all A's — seniors, Renea Hlatt and Lancer Erwin, and juniors, Kim Swainston and Jaene Preston.

Earning all A's and B's were:



“Every customer that called on the ad told us where they had seen our ad and a few walk-ins mentioned having seen the ad in The Times-News.”



JOYCE MUNROE
Associate Broker, Munroe Roberts Real Estate

“We recently ran three ads in The Times-News that were very successful for us. The first ad we advertised was a 6 bedroom home that sits on 35 acres of land. The home sold in a month. We sold another home in Buhl, 3 bedrooms, in less than a month after the ad ran. The biggest success of the three ads, an 80 acre farm, which ran the first week in February, sold within a week.”

“We received many interested callers on the ads and on several others included in our ad block. Some calls resulted in the showing of these properties — and others — that we had not yet advertised.”

“The way we have chosen to advertise in our ‘block’ has caught the eye of our clients because we separate the acreages from farms and farms from city homes. It helps them find what they are looking for.”

“Every customer that called on an ad told us where they had seen it and a few walk-ins mentioned having seen the ad in The Times-News.”

We're proud to be a part of successful Magic Valley businesses, because the growth of your business is our business. Call your advertising representative today to start your success story. 733-0931

The Times-News

Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The honor roll for the third nine-week period has been announced by Leon Sant and Richard Rees, principals of the Kimberly Senior and Junior High Schools.

Maintaining a 4.0 point average were: seniors, Darby Heldemann, Susah Nob, Chelle Morrill and Wade Spaul; juniors, Carol Chapman, Gina Hunt and Annette Wright; sophomores, Michelle Conley, Trent Jackson and Bryan Sant; freshmen, Brad McDonald; eighth grade, Damon Beard and Amy Lancaster; and seventh grade, Marni Dickard and Analise Taylor.

Earning a 3.5 average were: seniors, Kathy Clements, Tim Crawford, John Davis, Karma Krueger and Wayne Wilson; juniors, Jim Bower, Shawn Haskell, Karen Irwin, Barbara Robbins, Stacie Teeter and John Thompson; sophomores, Teresa Draper, Bryce Humphreys, Marilou Mack, Tim McDonald, Kim Sherman, Laura Stark, Matt Thomas and Marisa Whitaker; and freshmen, Charlottee Bates, Julie Edgar, Melanie Glenn, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsey, Cindy Morrill, Jennifer Morris, Meggin Morrill, Becky Stark and Stephanie Shuman.

Filer

FILER — Filer Principal Robert E. McGrew has released the Junior High School honor roll for the third nine-week period of school.

With grade point averages from 4.0 to 3.75 were: eighth grade, Dawn Kramer, Marcia Kulik, Jeannette Schmidt and Emily Youngman; seventh grade, Cheri Allen, Jani Brackett, Heather Gartner, Kirk Linehan, Greg Thompson, Michael Van Patten; Kristina Yoder and Jodie Young; and sixth grade, Tara Wright.

With averages of 3.0 to 3.74 were: eighth grade, Brett Allen, Emily Aston, Brandi Blakely, Sonia Blakely, Aaron Brady, Scott Chandler, Angie Cooper, Becky Fisher, Angie Foster, Eileta Garza, Angel Gilbert, Jared Heber, Chrissy Holley, Terri Hunt, Mary Molina, Jonathan Messner, Ben Willis, Kelly Zweifel and Corey Zweifel; seventh grade, Cody Anderson, Eryn Amers, Curtis Ashley, Heather Barnes, Christie Biggs, Teri Decker, Juli Draney, Tim Dunlop, Tracy Emery, Cindy Holloway, Anna Merrill, Twyla Owens, Kendall Slagel and Nathan Quinton; and sixth grade, Robert



The Heat Pump
Next to Mom, the world's best year-round comfort system

It can't kiss your little hurts away or bake your favorite cookies, but like Mom, a high-efficiency heat pump can keep you comfortable and happy all year long. That's because it's the only single comfort product that both warms your home in the winter and cools it in the summer.

Two important jobs, one terrific little package. It's up to 260 percent efficient.

A heat pump takes advantage of one of Mother Nature's many little quirks. To wit: even when it's cold outside, there's still some heat in the air.

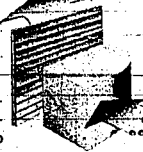
Using a series of coils, refrigerants and heat exchangers, the heat pump takes this heat from the outside air and moves it inside.

And because it takes less energy to move heat than to make it, a heat pump is much more efficient than a conventional furnace. In fact, it's up to 260 percent efficient, heat pumps are two to three times more efficient than the most efficient gas furnace. And that makes a heat pump less expensive to operate, too.

Moving heat also makes the heat pump very versatile. For example, in the summer, it reverses itself and — presto — it's an air conditioner, keeping you cool and comfortable even on the hottest, muggiest days.

The finest in financing. Heat pumps are now easier to buy than ever. Through Idaho Power, you can finance a new high efficiency heat pump for nothing down, low interest rates and payments as low as \$15 a month. Ask your heating or cooling contractor for details or call your local Idaho Power office.

It'll make Mom so proud.



Idaho Power

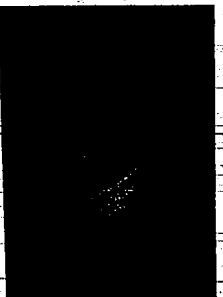
Valley life



Karen Irwin



Renda Palmer



Julie Nelson



Shauni Cummins

East End girls are picked to attend Girls' State

KIMBERLY — Four girls from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh High Schools have been named to attend the 41st annual-Syringa-Girls' State at Nampa June 21-27.

They are sponsored by the Twin Falls-American-Legion-Auxiliary Unit No. 7, with assistance from individual contributors.

Kimberly delegates are Karen Irwin, daughter of Richard and JoAnn Irwin, and Renda Palmer, daughter of Lloyd and Marvel Palmer, all alternate.

Hansen delegate is a student council representative, active in 4-H, County Builders Club, Spanish Club, pep band and Junior Musical Playhouse and sports. She also was a lecturer at Barrett's museum-Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is her contributor.

Palmer, junior class treasurer, is varsity co-head cheerleader and belongs to French Club, Girls Let-

terman's Association, American Field Service and Job's Daughters. She is active in sports. Her contributor is the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

Julie Christine Nelson, daughter of Farrell and Janice Nelson, is the Hansen delegate. She is FHA, Junior class representative, student body secretary, active in sports, band and H Club and is president of her church youth group, Kimberly Legion Post No. 76 is her financial contributor.

Shauni Cummins, daughter of Terry and Sue Cummins, Murtaugh, will represent Murtaugh High School. She is FFA chapter secretary, Junior class representative, belongs to pep and H clubs, and is drama and sports. Associated Students of Murtaugh is the financial contributor.

Kim Denese Nelson is the Hansen alternate and Jana Watts is the Murtaugh alternate.

Letters of thanks

Fire disaster is averted after many pitched in

On Thursday, April 2, we had an example of people working together to avert a disaster for a local family. We had a potentially expensive and a very dangerous fire near Hagerman. The response of the local people was in a word, fantastic.

When Bobbie Zullinger and I arrived with a tanker, two neighbors were fighting the fire with a garden hose. They had kept the flames from the back of the garage, but the house and garage roofs were covered with burning pieces of a popular fire that was close to both buildings. We were able to extinguish the fires on the roofs with our larger line, then called for more help.

Bliss Fire Department arrived within minutes after we called and kept the fire out of more trees near the house. Idaho Power arrived as I was calling the Gooding Sheriff to ask for assistance to disconnect a power line to the house. They were working in the area and responded to see if they could help. After they disconnected the line, a boom truck arrived and two Idaho Power men donned protective clothing and went up in the basket with a water line to free the tree. They then cut the tree down in sections from the top without damaging either building.

Had they not been there, I have no doubt the tree would have fallen on one of the buildings, causing great damage. These Idaho Power people were a credit to their company and their community. Hagerman Fire Department greatly appreciated their efforts.

Wendell Ambulance also stood by voluntarily in case he was needed. We wish to thank him, as the potential was there for need of his services.

Another neighbor brought his tractor and was of great help pushing burning trees over. His help was also appreciated.

To the neighbors, Bliss Fire Department, Wendell Ambulance, Idaho Power Company, Dennis Coyle of Idaho State Parks and all who helped, a heart-felt thank you from the Hagerman Fires Department.

MICHAEL E. MCINTOSH
Hagerman

Vincent's performance helps scholarship fund

Magic Valley music-lovers enjoyed an unusual presentation April 5 when members of the Vincent family performed on piano, flute, oboe, piccolo and Roger Vincent, well-known Flute, baritone, sang Broadway melodies of popular Rogers and Hammerstein and George Gershwin numbers.

The Vincents' charming stage manner, dress, and exquisite musicianship evoked much appreciation, applause and joy. One of the special features of the event was Humpty Dumpty by Franz Liszt. This program was a high tribute to the genius of European classical music composers and was a salute to modern American music composers.

It was recognized that the high quality of music teachers and students of music in the Magic Valley area. Proceeds from the musical will be donated to the Twin Falls Music Club's Scholarship Fund.

FRANK ARCHER
Flute

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

- Birth Alternatives Before You Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Kwik-Building-east-of-Twin Falls.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
- Filer Senior Citizens Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Gooding TOPS No. 251 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
- Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Parents Without Partners Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the senior center.
- The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
- THURSDAY
- Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three-Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Halley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
- Hagerman Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome King Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Lalache League Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome.
- Monarch Lions Club Meets at noon at the Golden-Griddle

- Restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Southern Idaho Parents for Children A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.
- Stop Light Club "Stop" club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
- Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

FRIDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Disaster American Veterans Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Optimist Club Meets at 8 p.m. at the Center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Parents Without Partners Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the senior center.
- The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Ateens Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Hazas TOPS Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmill home, 103 1st St. East.
- Shoshone Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Tough Love A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Monday Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue.
- I. B. Ferguson Toastmaster's Club Meets at 7 p.m. at Chino Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building; 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens

- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Computer User Group Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Jerome King Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Ketchum-Som Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magic Valley Singers Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
- Marghiora Barbershop Classes Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- Professional Secretaries International, Twin-Ida Chapter Meets for a luncheon at noon at the Turf Club; cost is \$7, call 734-1575 for reservations.
- Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Sooke River Lions Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
- Sweet Adelines The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Complete Engine Diagnostic Computer Test With Print Out Sheet with coupon

\$2500

Allen Smart Scope Expires April 30, 1987

J.R. MILLER AUTO
733-7482

APRIL 12-18 NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK

"Stella" Sweet Cherry Trees

The only self-pollinating black sweet cherry tree.

\$995

Cedar Split Rail Fence Posts and rails 8' or 10' **\$379** Reg. \$4.99

Vegetable Plants Cabbage-early mid & late • Brussel Sprouts • Broccoli • Cauliflower • Onions **89¢** pkg.

SEED POTATOES 5 LBS. **\$1.00**

Beautiful Easter Flowers

From 4" to 16"

kelley GARDEN CENTER

ADDITION AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND TWIN FALLS 734-8518

Open Monday-Saturday NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-6:00

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Service news

HEYBURN — Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Lafferty, whose husband, David, is the son of Viola Sears, Heyburn, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Michael B. Jensen, son of Richard P. and Pauline H. Jensen, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

WENDELL — Airman Brian K. Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nielson, Wendell, has graduated from the Air Force—multilinks maintenance course at Harty Air Force Base, Colo. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nielson, also reside at Wendell. The airman is a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School.

OAKLEY — Pvt. Lenard M. Wells, son of Bill and Edith G. Wells,

Oakley, has completed basic field artillery cannoner training under the one station unit training program at Ft. Sill, Okla.—He is a 1986 graduate of Oakley High School.

KIMBERLY — Army National Guard Pvt. Troy J. Ringler, a 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School, has completed basic field artillery cannoner training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION

Beautiful Easter Lilies Given Out on Good Friday from 10-12. No Purchase Necessary. Just Receive. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK SPECIALS!

LILLY MILLER Ultra Green Lawn Food

Special combination of plant foods & trace elements for fast long lasting results. 20 lbs. **\$7.99**

ROSS GRO-STAKES

2 varieties, fruit trees or trees and shrubs.

1/2 off NOW 25¢ each

kelley GARDEN CENTER

ADDITION AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND TWIN FALLS 734-8518

Open Monday-Saturday NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-6:00

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Partners is like the market, many may think. If you can stay a little, the price will fall.'

Today's South had eyes only for dummy's club suit. Had he deferred the pleasures in that suit to take out some no-cost insurance, he would have scored a game instead of posting a minus score.

South saw no reason to refuse the first heart; it looked as if he had 11 cards. He won with some chance for a 12th. Quickly he craved his club ace but led a second club to dummy. West's discard giving him cause to reconsider. No matter, it was too late for salvage operations. Even though East dropped a doubleton diamond jack, South had lost the communications—needed to—cash four diamond winners.

If the clubs are destined to run, they will run later as well sooner. Therefore, South should first try the diamonds. When the diamond king and ace drop East's jack, dummy's 10 becomes a cashable winner. A club to South's ace provides the entry to cash the diamond queen, and the contract is assured. If the clubs run, it's three overtricks for the bid. If they don't, it's still game and rubber with silent thanks for careful play.

ANSWER: Two spades. No reason for a unilateral decision to pass. Raise and allow partner to participate in choosing the final contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13143, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped, 10¢ United States Postage.

068-Mobile Home Svc. Spaces available at Valley View Park in Wendell, Wyo. Call 537-8340. If no answer, call 537-8455.

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous Airline tickets. Boise to Phoenix, S.W. 10/20-3/20 pm. April 28th. 300. Call 324-4545.

070-Wanted To Buy Cash loans: Twin Falls Coin & Pawn, 421 Main Ave. E.

071-Animals Flowblue dishes, excellent condition. Call 734-9938.

072-Building Materials RED CEDAR, fencing, post, railing, interior wall covering, etc. Call 734-9938.

073-Bazars & Crafts Juki serger, \$300 or best offer. Call 423-4545.

074-Musical Instruments Antique upright piano, beautifully cared, \$400. Call 733-6130.

075-Home Entertainment COLOR Televisions. Used large selection from \$99.95.

076-Computers Apple II C, with second disk drive, image writer, color printer, etc. Call 734-9938.

077-Wanted To Buy 1 way panel (lick) to Phoenix, via San Francisco. Call 734-9938.

078-Computers Apple II C, with second disk drive, image writer, color printer, etc. Call 734-9938.

079-Computers Apple II C, with second disk drive, image writer, color printer, etc. Call 734-9938.

080-Pets & Supplies Kenners dryer, \$90. Call 734-9938.

081-Furniture & Carpets Brown vinyl rocking loveseat. \$200. Rust vinyl recliner. \$100. Call 734-9938.

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083-Variety Foods Attention! Carmen Peterson did not sell her farm. Call 734-9938.

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085-Bicycles A1 Trowood, semi-load or full load, reduced prices. Call 734-9938.

086-Firewood Attention! Carmen Peterson did not sell her farm. Call 734-9938.

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005-Fertilizer & Top Soil TOP SOIL: Quality soil loam, 100% guaranteed. Call 734-9938.

006-Farm Seed ALFALFA Seed, \$1.10 up. HYBRID corn seed, \$4.00 up. Call 734-9938.

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By GARY LARSON

141-Vans

1980-VW-van, \$3200. Will consider other offers. See at The Best Western Car Wash, 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, or call 734-2200.
1983 Ford 12 passenger van, tinted glass, FRB, 7 1/2 hp, A/C. Will consider trade for equity. Take over pmt. Call 453-2124.
1984 Dodge Caravan SE, like new, cond. - A/T, 2.8 liter engine, rack, tinted glass, AC, AM/FM cass., 210hp, 200,000 miles. Call 733-2080.
1985-VW Vanagon, w/rdn pkg, AC, AM/FM cass., exc. cond. Call 733-3448

142-Import Sports Cars

1978-1979 Toyota Celica, 5-spd, AM/FM, 110hp, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,000 firm. 733-8208, Sun Valley.
1978-200 2, excellent condition, runs good. Call 734-2841 after 5pm.
1979 Datsun 280ZX, Call 324-7560.
1979 Honda Prelude exc. cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-3387 or 733-0350.
1979 Mercedes 450 SL, exc. condition, 65,000 miles. Call 733-2080.
1980 Audi 5000S, loaded, very clean, \$3995. Call Rich at 734-4252 days, or 734-315 eves & weekends.
1980 Pontiac Transam, All options, \$3700. Call 534-4706.
1980-Subaru-GL wagon-4 cylinder, 5 spd, new rebuilt engine, now \$3895. CANYON MOTORS 734-8000
1982 Audi 5000S, low miles, MIA warranty. Many extras! \$5800. Call 724-8314.
1983 Honda Accord 4 dr, A/T, A/C, exc. cond. \$4995. Call 324-6988 Eves.
1984 VW Rabbit diesel, 51,000 miles, exc. cond., \$5100. Call 734-5179.
4x4 Subaru stationwagon, FULLY LOADED, exc. cond., low miles. Call 733-8134 or 734-5669 evenings.
86 Pontiac LeMans, white & stripes showcar, 400 with 400 trans., positrack, 80-1971 Jeep wagon, runs good, interior ok. 438-2124.
1978 MG Midget, good cond., new tires, \$1800. offer: 324-3408 after 5:30.
1977 Datsun 280 Z, 78,000 miles, good cond., \$3000. make offer. Call 726-5746.

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4x4 Subaru stationwagon, FULLY LOADED, exc. cond., low miles. Call 733-8134 or 734-5669 evenings.
86 Pontiac LeMans, white & stripes showcar, 400 with 400 trans., positrack, 80-1971 Jeep wagon, runs good, interior ok. 438-2124.
1978 MG Midget, good cond., new tires, \$1800. offer: 324-3408 after 5:30.
1977 Datsun 280 Z, 78,000 miles, good cond., \$3000. make offer. Call 726-5746.

146-4X's & ATV's

Dune-buggy, 1600 cc, with low bar, \$500 or best offer. 733-8356 after 5pm.
FOR SALE: Honda 110 three wheel, in excellent condition. Call evenings, 423-4283.
Sham 84 AMC Eagle 4 x 4 wagon, 8 cylinder, tilt, radio, air, PS, automatic, new tires, \$4650. Bud Teasley 733-2268.
1 owner 78 Jeep Wagoneer, like new cond., maintenance record avail. Must see to appreciate. \$2900. 733-6013 at Sinclair & Co. 7:30-5:00 after 5:00 733-0078.
1973 Chevy Suburban 12 ton, 4 x 4, \$2000. Call evenings, 855-4234.
1973 Jeep Wagoneer, good cond., \$4350. Phone-Bull Glass 543-5347 days, or 543-5972 evenings.
1979 Chev 4 x 4, SWB, rebuilt motor, new exhaust, radio, tires, lock-out-lifters, new exhaust headers, new exhaust system, \$2995, 734-4660, Kawaihi of Twin Falls.
Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - if you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.
1985 Ford Bronco, only 20,000 miles! \$38-5429, or 733-7700 ask for Terry Mann.
1986 8 hard body 4 x 4 short box PU, AM/FM cass., push bar, flood light, custom painted, must sell, \$995, call 543-8800 ask for Gary.
85 Chevy Scottsdale heavy 4-ton 4x4, exc. cond., running boards, chrome wheels. A/C. Priced to sell immediately. Call 536-6688.

148-4X's & ATV's

1979 Ford 4x4 Ranger Lariat, shortbox, loaded, 422 Call Asking \$5500. Call 733-0844.
1978 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, fully equipped, new all season tires, trailer hitch, \$4500. 336-5720.
1983 Jeep Limited Wagoneer-like new with only 22,000 miles, beige w/ tan leather. 726-3058.
1984 Chevy 5-10, 4 wheel drive PU, looks good, runs good, tan in color, \$4500. Call 326-4852.
1984 GMC 4x4, exc. locks & windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, 8" lift kit, 33" radial tires, new transmission. \$3000. 336-2981.
1984 GMC 4x4, exc. locks & windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, 8" lift kit, 33" radial tires, new transmission. \$3000. 336-2981.

149-Autos-AMC

1 owner 78 Jeep Wagoneer, like new cond., maintenance record avail. Must see to appreciate. \$3000. 733-6013 at Sinclair & Co. 7:30-5:00 after 5:00 733-0078.
1982 Buick Skylark GS, very clean 734-0028 before 5 pm.
1984 Buick Skylark, T-type, turbo, PS/PG, air, cruise. Asking \$4200. Call 324-5382.
1984 Dodge Conquest turbo, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, metallic blue, low miles. \$2800. CANYON MOTORS 734-8000
78 Charger, special edition, new tires, exc. cond. 734-8229 eves or days 733-1184.

148-Autos-Chevrolet

1975 Corvair, exc. cond., loaded! \$8800. See at 226 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0863.
1979 Chevy Impala, 400 small block, engine, \$1100, very good condition, exc. runs. Call 733-7880.
1980 Citation, 2-dr Coupe, V-6, A/T, PS, PBL, AC, \$1200. Call 678-9225 after 5 pm.
78 Malibu, 2 dr, v-hvy top, tan, 65,000 mi. 733-2471.

149-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Mercury Monarch, 302 engine, PS/PG, auto trans, AM/FM, exc. asking \$700. Call 324-6734.
1979 Grand Maraca, 4 door, \$2800. Call 734-4959.
1985 Mercury Capri wagon, excellent shape, \$5500. Will negotiate. Call 734-8181 Professional Business Systems.
1988 Lincoln Towncar, one owner, beautiful, every extra, absolutely perfect. Steel at \$18,900, bought new \$25,000. Call 324-8620.
71 Zephyr Z2 sport model, AM/FM, AC, \$1800. Call 734-1723 evenings.
1988 Lincoln Brougham 4 door, Full cond., new tires. \$800. Call 324-4764.
1985 Firebird, exc. needs rebuilt. \$200/best offer. 233-6364 eves & weekends.
1974 Pontiac Grand Ville, 75,000 actual miles, in very good condition, \$1500. Phone 324-4029.
1983 Trans Am, fully loaded, 4 door, 44,000 mi., desperate to sell! 734-7784.
1985 Pontiac Fire, SE, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, air, only 23,000 miles. \$760. CANYON MOTORS 734-8000
1978 Plymouth Horizon, very clean, \$800. Phone 324-0174.



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140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1983 F-700 Ford, with or without bed and hoist, exc condition. Call 324-8888 at Schwann
1985 Peterbilt, conversion kit, HTA 800, 15' speed splicer, SOLP, much chrome, good paint. 80' wide to sleeper, good rubber, air rides susp., 4 bag, 250" wheel base, \$50,000. Call Dick 734-6881.
0) 1020022 tires on Dayton wheels, \$250/each. (4) 110022 Michelin Radials, very good, \$300/each. Call 423-4680.
1971 International moving van, box, in exc. in good shape, \$2650. 857-4622.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1972 Ford 1 ton the service truck, compressor, calcium tank, air tools, hydraulic boom. 733-5011, Finstons.
1979 Ford LNT 500, 13 speed, 475 gas, air brakes, 20' tall, 1000 lbs. AL-50.
1977 GMC 671 diesel, 5 & 4, air brakes. Call Bill Loughmiller, at 733-5761.
141-Vans
1978 GMC non-window van, PS, PB, runs good. 536-6568.
1979 VW, exc. cond., \$2000. Call 734-8290 after 5 pm.

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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- * Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

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(1st word) (2nd word)

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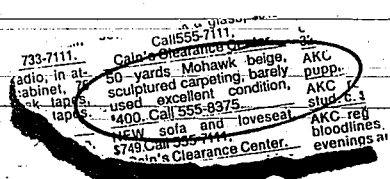
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Card # _____
Expiration date _____

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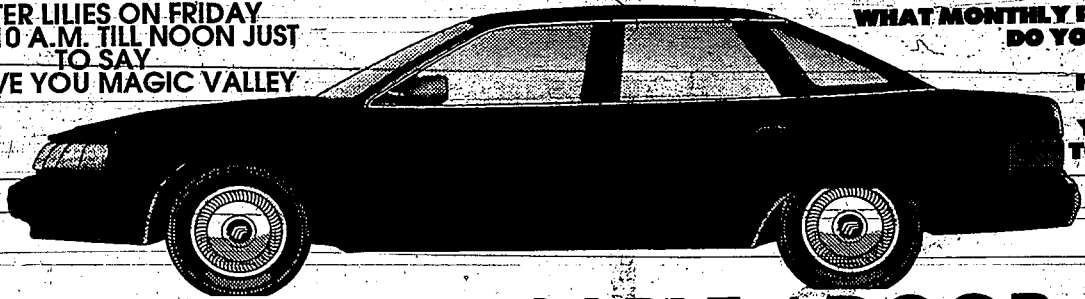
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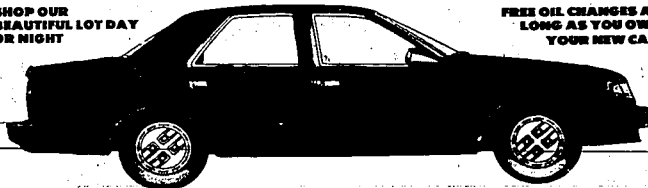
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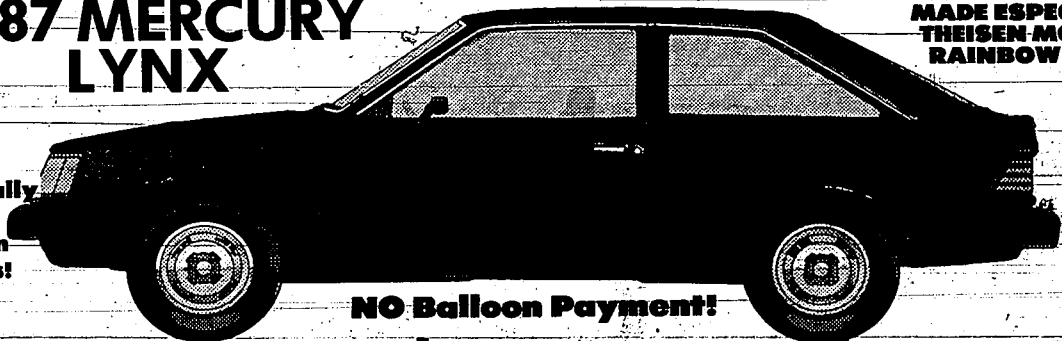
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- Deluxe interior
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Radial tires
- Dual note horn
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- Trip odometer
- Temperature gauge
- Consolette
- Reclining seats
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