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Kennedy:
Final peace - A11

Players declare
hardship B1

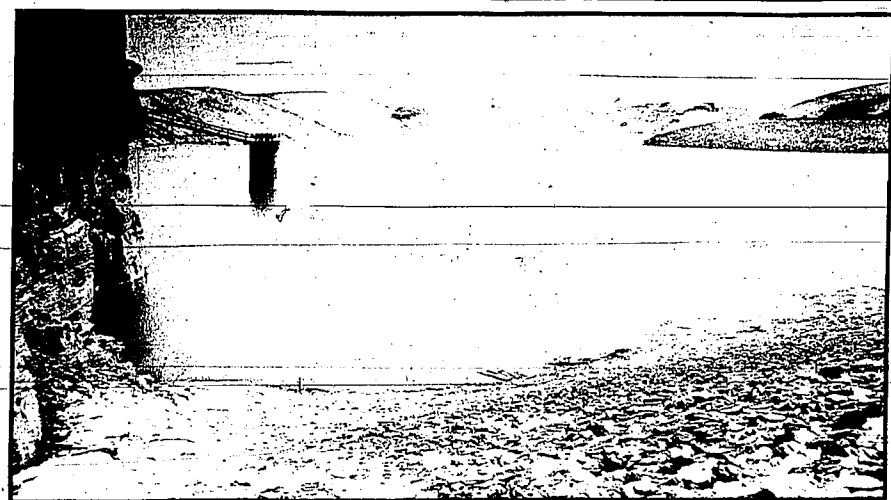
The Times

75th year, No. 119

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, April 28, 1984

25¢



Members of the Oakley Canal Co. worry that the Oakley Reservoir could overflow later this spring and create damage

Water flows through canal system must be increased

Oakley Reservoir flooding looms

BY HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The Oakley Reservoir will cause major flooding unless water flows through a downstream irrigation canal system are increased dramatically in the weeks ahead, according to calculations made by a Salt Lake City-based engineer.

If the reservoir overflows, its waters would flood prime farmland and threaten property downstream, as it tried to reach the Snake River through what used to be the Goose Creek drainage channel.

The reservoir has not overflowed since 1921, says Daren Critchfield, a canal company board member. The former Goose Creek channel has been filled, leaving no outlet for the reservoir, other than the canal system.

Jim Montgomery, a Salt Lake City-based consulting engineer, calculated in early April that 8,000 acre feet of water will spill over into the old

Community reacts — A5

drainage channel during May and June if irrigation diversions are not increased beyond normal levels.

Since Montgomery made his calculations, the reservoir's drainage area has been doused with above average April rainfall and unusual spring snow storms that have increased the flood threat.

April's only saving grace has been below normal temperatures, which have slowed the runoff a bit, giving canal company officials more time to develop a plan of action.

Ray Gorringer, the canal company's manager, estimated Friday the reservoir will overflow in about three weeks time if nothing is done to try and increase the outflow through irrigation canals.

Gorringer said the reservoir has risen nearly a

foot in the last few days, and has only 16 feet of bank left before the water flows over into an old concrete spillway. Once the water enters the spillway, canal company officials will be forced to release the outflow into the old Goose Creek drainage.

"We need to do something tomorrow (to drain out more water)," Gorringer told canal company board members at a Friday afternoon meeting. "We can't wait."

Following the Friday meeting, Oakley Canal Co. officials made a tour of shareholders' farmlands in an effort to find more places to dump excess reservoir water.

Duff Woodhouse, a canal company board member, said if the reservoir water floods the old Goose Creek drainage, it could cause millions of dollars in damage to crops, irrigation systems and some two dozen homesteads.

If the flood was severe enough, it could also threaten Burley irrigators and a shopping mall built along the old drainage system.

Reagan engages in final talks

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

PEKING — President Reagan began his final session of meetings with China's senior leaders this morning, conferring with Deng Xiaoping.

"They met after Reagan and other Chinese officials, seeking areas of agreement, found instead differences over the CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors, the Middle East and Taiwan.

"I've been looking forward to meeting your excellency for two years," the 79-year-old Deng told Reagan. "It's useful when we talk to each other face to face on certain matters."

The president, seated next to Deng in an armchair, told the Chinese leader, "I agree fully."

The Chinese crossed up Reagan earlier by heavily editing their nationwide television broadcast of a speech he delivered.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said U.S. officials regretted that Reagan's address was not presented in its entirety, but he acknowledged that the content of programs on Chinese television was "an internal matter for the Chinese to decide."

At his meeting with Reagan, Deng engaged in a dialogue with the president's wife, Nancy, who was invited to attend a picture-taking session before the formal business meeting. Later, the Reagans planned to tour the 2,000-year-old Great Wall.

Deng said Mrs. Reagan's visit with her husband was too short and stated, "As a friend, you'd better know China more."

Deng added, "I hope you will come next time and leave the president at home." To smiles all around, he said that Mrs. Reagan should bring her grandchildren and added, "We won't maltreat you."

As the conversation developed between Deng and Mrs. Reagan, the president interjected, "It sounds like I'm the one being maltreated."

Later, in a separate picture-taking session, Deng told the 73-year-old Reagan, "You look very healthy and strong." He added, "Today we belong to the same age group. We are both in our 70s but in three months I will be in my 80s."

Reagan replied, "After the 70s it doesn't matter much. I will be there soon myself."

Deng told Reagan, "It is not a good thing to enter the 80s. When you reach the 80s, you will be much stronger than I am now."

In a long day that included two sessions with Premier Zhao Ziyang; a meeting with Hu Yaobang, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party; a speech extolling the virtues of capitalism, and a state dinner in the Great Hall of the People, Reagan seemed to find a common language with U.S. and Chinese opposition to the Soviet Union — only to have the plug pulled on him.

Senators criticize China agreement

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's agreement allowing U.S. companies to sell nuclear power plant equipment to the Chinese drew criticism Friday from two Democratic senators.

"The president is 'huckstering' a nuclear power industry which is failing, almost bankrupt, in the United States," Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told reporters. "This may backfire when China runs into the same problems we have experienced with nuclear power."

Not a member of the Energy and Agriculture committees, said he thinks Reagan is "selling the Chinese a dead horse." He suggested the president could foster better long-term relations with the Chinese by promoting sales "for the sale of technology that does work — such as coal-fired generating plants."

Meantime, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a statement that the United States "should be going into the nuclear cooperation agreement with both eyes open."

"We're not talking here about selling them Cokes... we're talking

about an agreement that could result in the U.S. sending China billions of dollars' worth of sophisticated nuclear technology and equipment over the next three decades," Proxmire said.

He contended that "China's non-proliferation record is hardly spotless." He said it had not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and that there has been press reports that the Chinese have supplied Pakistan with nuclear weapons design information, enriched uranium fuel to South Africa and heavy water to Argentina.

"I think we had better make sure that China is a reliable customer," Proxmire said. He urged Reagan to submit the agreement to the Congress for its approval.

"The agreement will take effect unless both houses of Congress vote against it within 60 days of the signing."

An administration official traveling with the president in Peking said the agreement "provides the legal framework for the sale of U.S. nuclear reactors, components, nuclear materials in six months to the People's Republic of China," but gave no details.

Blizzard hits Rockies, Plains

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

A stalled blizzard raging for four days kept the northern Rockies and upper Plains paralyzed with snowdrifts as high as roofs Friday.

The storm also triggered at least 40 tornadoes that killed 16 people and injured scores from Oklahoma to Minnesota.

Record cold settled on the Rockies — where as much as 6 feet of snow had fallen in places with winds gusting above 60 mph — and the wind chill was a painful 30 degrees below zero in some cities.

Blizzard warnings were in effect from eastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming to the panhandle of Nebraska and western South Dakota and North Dakota. Hundreds of miles of highways — including nearly 300 miles of In-

Tornado scene — A3

terstate 25 in Wyoming — were either barricaded or impassable.

Record low temperatures for the date were posted in a dozen cities in the West, but the mercury headed back into the single range in Texas and into the 80s across much of the East. It was 102 in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Thursday, that city's hottest April day ever.

Violent thunderstorms continued to boom across many areas of the Midwest in advance of the blizzard, and forecasters warned more twisters were possible in the upper Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

"We're looking at some more real problems for the upper Midwest, with lots of severe weather for Illinois and Indiana and the whole upper

Mississippi Valley," said meteorologist Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Two funnel clouds touched down Friday night in the northeast Illinois township of Plainfield, injuring five people, two of them seriously, and damaging nearly a dozen homes, authorities said. Resident John Dienera said the impact "tore some boards from the roof (of a house) and shot them into the ground like they'd been fired out of a cannon."

There also were reports of funnel clouds over Bollingbrook southeast of Chicago, but no word of damage or injuries, according to Jim Hall of the National Weather Service.

All 1,300 residents of the town of Morris, Okla., about 40 miles south of Tulsa, were evacuated Friday after one twister Thursday night flattened more than half the homes and businesses, killed 7 people and injured 80.

In all, the Oklahoma tornadoes which continued into Friday morning killed 11 people and injured 100 in four communities.

In Minnesota, an 88-year-old woman was killed, 18 people were treated for injuries, and five were hospitalized Thursday night when a tornado tore into the Apneche Plaza shopping center and severely damaged dozens of homes in St. Anthony, a suburb of Minneapolis and St. Paul. A falling tree limb killed a 67-year-old man in Iarkfield, Minn.

Tornadoes whipped through Wisconsin on Friday, killing three people in three counties, including a man in the Minocqua area of northern Wisconsin who was pulled from a two-story house at a resort and then hurled about 150 feet into a cabin. The Wisconsin storms also destroyed homes and farm buildings. Marbleized hall fell near Madison when

See STORMS on Page A2

Abstinence from daylight savings still causes confusion

Many Hoosiers ignore Father Time

By LINDEL HUTSON
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Most Indiana timepieces won't lose a tick when the rest of the nation moves to daylight-saving time Sunday, but Hoosiers' time-honored abstinence from the annual spring rite still creates confusion.

Television viewers tuning in the 11 o'clock news Sunday night will have missed it. If you're a teen-ager in Union City, Ind., whose date lives in bordering Ohio, you may have her home an hour late just by walking across the street.

Hoosiers in 76 counties will wake up Sunday morning, as usual, in the realm of Eastern Standard Time, their clocks unchanged from the night before. But 16 Indiana counties, and most of the nation, will have spent the night getting ahead.

Eleven counties in the northwestern and southwestern sections of the state will move up one hour to Central Daylight Time at 2 a. m. Sunday. They will be on the same time as Indianapolis residents, who without changing their clocks will share the same time as Chicago.

The night before, Indianapolis was ticking in time with New York but an hour ahead of Chicago.

Five southeastern Indiana counties go to Eastern Daylight Time and will be one hour ahead of Indianapolis — on the same time as New York.

An explanation takes time. Since 1972, most of Indiana has stayed on EST all year, but the states around it spring forward and fall back. Sixteen Indiana counties have exemptions to stay in step with the metropolitan areas they border.

Attempts headed mostly by broadcasters to

make Indiana time uniform have failed in recent legislative sessions, mostly because of opposition from farmers.

Network programming is seen an hour earlier from May to November on Indianapolis television stations because New York pushes its clocks ahead.

Local newscasts, to stay consistent, are moved from 11 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Farmers say that if their clocks move up an hour to conform with Eastern Daylight Time, their schedule is off by two hours, according to William Hadley of the Indiana Farm Bureau. "Farmers work according to sun time, whether it's planting or haying," says Hadley. "They work from sun-up until sundown, but they have to make hay while the sun shines. If the clock is moved up one more hour, they are off everybody's schedule by two hours."



Time to switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans will lose an hour of sleep this weekend as the nation switches to daylight-saving time.

Standard time ends at 2 a. m. local time Sunday across the country except for Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, where the time change is ignored.

Although most people probably will change their time pieces tonight, others who have forgotten will find their clocks one hour slow when they rise.

If confused about which way to set the clocks, an old adage might help: "Spring forward. Fall back."



Man picks his way through ravaged neighborhood

Judge fines firm for selling secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge fined a Swedish firm \$3.12 million Friday for "treacherous conduct" in secretly selling to the Soviet Union the American technology that enabled the Soviets to use a civilian computer and radar system to track U.S. bombers.

The government said in court papers that executives of the Swedish company smuggled computer parts into the Soviet Union that enabled the Soviets to upgrade the radar system and increased their ability to defend themselves against manned bombers and to coordinate air attacks on Western Europe.

U.S. District Judge Gerard Gesell accepted a plea of no contest from Datasab Contracting, A.B., but brushed aside a joint recommenda-

tion from the Justice Department and the defendant that he fix the fine at \$1 million.

He said the court had imposed a fine of more than \$15 million but noted the cooperation extended by another Swedish company, L.M. Ericsson, after it took over Datasab.

Ericsson discovered the violation of U.S. export controls, called it to the attention of the U.S. government and agreed to stop providing spare parts and service to the Soviets, minimizing the potential damage to the United States and its NATO allies.

Joseph E. diGenova, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, described Datasab's action as "one of the most significant breaches of United States national security in the technology transfer area."

Social Security told to reinstate benefits

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge, saying that Social Security was in a "state of lawlessness," ordered the government Friday to restore benefits to an estimated 8,000 recipients in seven states.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord issued his preliminary injunction in a class action lawsuit filed by Legal Aid Society in Minneapolis.

His ruling affects people whose benefits were terminated by the Department of Health and Human Services and people whose applications for benefits on the basis of disabling pain were denied.

States included in the order are those within jurisdiction of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Arkansas.

Lord's law clerk, Roberta Walburn, said there were no firm figures on the number of people affected, but she estimated it was around 8,000.

Earlier this month Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ordered a temporary halt to Social Security disability reviews, thereby preserving or restoring benefits to 40,000 people fighting cut-offs through administrative appeals.

But that action did not affect the nearly 36,000 people who had suits pending in federal courts.

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Oklahoma digs out after killer tornado

MORRIS, Okla. (AP) — Bulldozers pushed tornado-tossed rubble from the streets Friday and residents returned to abandoned homes seeking relatives and possessions, after twisters raked northeastern Oklahoma like a "tunnel of fire," killing 11 people.

Authorities sealed off the town of 1,300 after tornadoes struck late Thursday, leading to confrontations between police and people who wanted in to search for relatives. Beyond police lines, residents searched for belongings in a town without electricity, telephone service or running water.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said seven people were killed in Morris, three were killed in Teriton, about 55 miles to the northwest, and one in Jennings, about 10 miles from Teriton. Authorities had said up to 11 people had died in Morris but later reduced their count.

More than 100 people were reported injured in Thursday's and Friday's storms, 80 of them in Morris, 30 miles south of Tulsa.

Peggy Merritt said she saw a "tunnel of fire" bearing down upon her home, cried out to warn family members and ran into a bedroom to throw her body over her sleeping 3-year-old granddaughter Allison.

"That was the old devil after us and God was protecting us," she said later in the hospital emergency room after she was treated for minor back injuries.

Then the roof literally fell in, beating Merritt on the back with 2-by-4 boards. Her young granddaughter was unharmed.

Gov. George Nigh ordered more than 40 National Guardsmen into Morris and Teriton. He toured the devastated areas, pronouncing the scene "unreal and unbelievable."

Lt. Pat Collins, Highway Patrol spokesman, said there were scattered reports of looting, but added, "They haven't amounted to much — basically some residents arguing with other residents about property."

Inside the town, the Red Cross issued emergency passes to all residents, but one person complained, "If we get one and we try to leave, then they won't let us back in."

Officials declared an 8 p.m. curfew in Morris, with no one allowed into town after 6 p.m. and no one allowed out after.

The National Guard brought in emergency water supplies, including a 6,000-gallon tanker. Public Service Co. of Oklahoma workmen drove through Morris, trying to restore electrical service.

The tornado careened into town from the southwest about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, churning through a 28-square-mile area.

In Skiatook, about 15 miles north of Tulsa, another twister injured about seven people.

In Broken Arrow, in far southeast Tulsa County and Wagoner County, the storm struck at 11:28 p.m.

Vegas strike continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Negotiators in the bitter strike by hotel workers against 32 hotel-casinos neared agreement with two major resorts Friday but broke off talks with a third in the 26th day of the walkout.

But union and hotel negotiators warned that possible settlements with the city's two Hilton hotels and Caesars Palace would not set a precedent and some hotels might hold out for a year or more.

Negotiators for Hilton and two of four striking unions reached agreement in the pre-dawn hours on virtually all contract language. But a snag developed over when pay increases in a four-year pact would take effect.

"When the pay increase is triggered makes a tremendous difference in the cost of the settlement," Hilton Vice President Henri Lewin said Friday. "That problem should be overcome by today, I hope."

No time, however, was set for a new meeting with Hilton. Instead, union leaders talked for about two hours Friday afternoon before recessing "at mutual agreement" of both sides, said hotel negotiator Kevin Ertymson.

The two Hiltons and Caesars are among the major resorts which will be host for the 62nd annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, which opens Sunday and closes Wednesday. The event is expected to draw 26,000 delegates and fill most of the major resorts.

MOYER AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984

As we are moving into a mobile home, we will sell the following at auction located 222 West Elm in Costleford, Idaho (just south of school parking lot).

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

APPLIANCES

Frigidaire refrigerator - Maytag 30" electric range - Admiral upright freezer - G.E. heavy duty automatic washer - G.E. block and white TV.

FURNITURE

4 piece bedroom suite with mattress and springs - Bed davenport - Large recliner - Regular size swing rocker - 2 small swing rockers - Dinette table and 4 chairs - Cash heater - 2 end tables - 2 old kitchen chairs - Hossack - Cord table - 4 metal folding chairs.

SPORTING ITEMS

Winchester 270 ball action rifle with 4K scope - 2 sleeping bags - Fishing tackle - Coleman ice chest - 2 burner camp stove - Lantern - 2 air mattresses - 2 foam mattresses for trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS

21 qt. pressure cooker - G.E. electric fan - Brailer - Deep fat fryer - Vaporizer - Fruit jars - Pictures - Vases - Books - Quilt scraps - 3 gallon stove jar - Cooking utensils - Man's leather coat - Man's top coat and other clothing - 2 H.D. electric clocks - Quilting frames - 2 new lawn chairs - Hors. rocks, shovels - Log chairs - Crow bar - Several small tools - 1 each large and small canvas tents - Lawn mower - 3 barrels - Sledge hammer - Step ladder - Burn barrels and other miscellaneous articles, too.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: JOHN & RUTH MOYER

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
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AUCTION

Antiques — New — Like New Merchandise

TIME: 1 P.M. Sunday, April 29th

LOCATION: 1860 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

across from North's Chuck Wagon behind the Echo Motel AT THE SNAKE RIVER AUCTION BARN

Partial List:

- 1 dressing table with full length mirror, Deco style, walnut bur 1930's.
- 1 tall boy dresser, Deco Style, walnut bur, 1930's.
- 1 roll top nightstand with glass front book case, Mahogany, pro 1900's.
- 1 drop leaf table 1910-1920 era.
- 1 old wind up phonograph.
- 1 drawleaf table 1910-1920 era.
- 2 occasional tables, 1920-1930 era.
- 3 mirrors:
- 2 matching solid oak occasional chairs, Carved back.
- 2 matching solid oak occasional chair, Spindle backs.
- 2 repro Hurricane electric lamps.
- 1 cedar chest refinished.
- 2 piecewicker set, 2 chairs, sofa, 2 end tables, coffee table, glass tops, foot stool.
- John Deere horse drawn circle plow.
- 2 repro Hurricane electric lamps.
- 1 lever action 38-55 rifle.
- 1 lever action 25-35 rifle.
- 1 Nazi Dagger
- Collectable Glass
- Bedroom Sets.

Antique Sale Last Sunday Every Month
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SNACK BAR OPEN SALE HANDED BY: SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
AUCTIONEERS: RON PATTEE - STEVE HARMON - UTE SHOCKLY
TERMS: Cash or Check with a Bank Card

Kaserman Bros. AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984

Located 2 1/2 east of Hazelton, Idaho or 1 north and 1/2 west of Greenwood Store off on I-84 between Burley and Twin Falls.

SALE TIME: 12:30 Sharp Please be on time
Lunch at the Chuckwagon by American Legion

TRACTORS - TRUCKS

IHC 856 diesel tractor cab power steering, power brakes, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, wheel 16-9x38 rubber - IHC 550 diesel tractor, with blower, quick hitch, I.A. "3B" rubber - Set of 16-9x38 & set of 12-6x28 IHC M&W bolt on duals and set of wheel spacers - 1972 IHC 2 ton truck, 5 & 2 speed, 900 rubber, 345 V-8 engine and has a 16" steel beam & grain band with a Harsh Horn - Holden 16 ft. tripple axle machinery trailer with a 4' sloping side rubber - 1971 Diamond Truck 10 wheel tractor gas motor, twin screw, 10.00x20 rubber, 5 speed with 4 speed Brewer and has a Saco 72 ft. all steel combination grain and stock rack with heavy duty rear box - 1961 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 5 & 2 speed, 900x20 rubber with 16 grain & best head engine, repars.

COMBINE - HAY EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 4400 self propelled combine, diesel engine, cab, air, grain monitor, power steering, 14 header with slow down kit for beans - IHC No. 57 wire tie baler - P10 - New-Hon 280 14' weather with a Ford industrial engine and conditioner.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Oliver 3 bottom plow, hydraulic oil cover, trip beams with 3 point hitch - International No. 314 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic rollover plow, trip beams, trash turners with 3 point hitch - Ace 3 bottom plow packer - International 7 shank V ripper with 3 point hitch - John Deere 21' random disc with fold up wings, cut-a-way wings, with hydraulic ram mount and inside dual rubber - Ace 12' finger type cut-tracker - New-Hon 12' heavy duty harrow - New-Hon 12' heavy duty harrow - New-Hon 12' heavy duty harrow with hydraulic ram mount - New-Hon 12' heavy duty harrow with 12' automatic lift - 4 sections of 5' steel harrow with drawbar - 2 sections of 6' steel harrow with drawbar - John Deere 5 section spring type harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch.

BEEF EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

2 Farmhand 250 tonne type built hydraulic steel cow loaders - Farmhand & row single drum beater & scoper - 500 gallon gas square tank with ball down hinges - 200 gallon gas round tank with stand - 1500 gallon steel water tank - 800 feet of Ames gated pipe (8" and gates, 30" apart) - (12) 1" round railroad ties, 8' long.

GRAIN DRILL - PLANTER UNITS - BEAN WINDROWER

International No. 510 24 hole double disc grain drill with 20" side hill rubber and snuder attachment, hydraulic ram mount - 6 John Deere individual No. 70 planter units mounted on lead bar with 3 point hitch - International No. 667 & row culti-vator with harrow - bars and duals - Set of 2 Candy boxes with row outlets and 12V electric motor - International 6 row bean cutter - Lillian 8 row bean windrower - P10 operated and trail type.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owner: KASERMAN BROTHERS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, ID. - PHONE 733-8700

AUCTIONEERS: John West, Irvin Eilers, Jos Bennett, Jerry James, Wendell, Idaho, Kimberly, Idaho, Wendell, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho

Clerk: Bill Hedrick, Mgr. & Auctioneer, Jerome, Idaho

* Jerome, Idaho Jim Messersmith, Cashier, Morga Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Idaho/West

\$75 increase in college fees approved

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education on Friday approved a \$75 per semester increase in student fees, effective with summer sessions this year.

Presidents of Idaho's three universities—and one state college—testified they support a minimum \$75 increase, although the University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said he was not anxious to see any fee increase.

He said it was unfair for students to pick-up the entire shortfall caused by the Legislature's failure to

appropriate the full \$108 million the schools requested.

Gibb outlined three alternatives to fee increases: reducing enrollments, eliminating programs and students; and seeing a further decline in quality.

Board member Mike Mitchell of Lewiston introduced a resolution calling for an \$85 increase, but it was defeated.

"The time for bailing out the system has got to end," Mitchell said. Board President Robert Montgomery, however, suggested a

\$100 per semester increase.

"Students are going to have to start paying more," he said. "It's a fact of life."

The increases drew opposition from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and several student leaders.

"We're being caught in the middle and being used in this situation," Evans said, noting he would object to even a \$50 increase.

Dan Fitchitt, student president at Lewis-Clark State College, urged the board to "go easy on us this year." Richard Lane, student body president at Idaho State University, said

ISU should receive an equal share of any increase.

"If ISU is shorted, we oppose it and oppose strongly," he said.

The current fees for undergraduate residents are \$408 per semester at UI, \$305 at ISU and Boise State University and \$370 at Lewis-Clark.

The board also authorized budget reductions for the current fiscal year of \$1.6 million to cover revenue shortfalls and the Legislature's failure to authorize \$1 million in supplemental appropriations.

Increases in room and board and other fees at the schools were also approved.

Rule could doom candidate

BOISE (AP) — A radio announcer running for the Idaho Senate says he might be forced to withdraw because his opponent insists on his rights under the federal equal-time law.

Democrat Rod Couch, 26, is running for a seat held by Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, a retiree. Couch works the overnight shift at KF XD, Meridian. The station is required to give Carlson air time equal to Couch's.

Couch said the senator wouldn't sign a waiver, and also rejected a proposal that Couch use a different

name on the air. "It's a serious situation, but it's kind of comical at the same time," said Couch, who is making his first bid for office. "I'd like to run."

Carlson couldn't be reached for comment on Friday.

Tidbits

Four persons died in Northern Ireland in 1972 when the Irish Republican Army launched its first rocket attacks in Ulster.

Federal judge rules against polygamist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that a policeman fired because he was a polygamist is not protected by the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen, in a preliminary ruling on a lawsuit, said Royston Potter, 30, "has failed to establish that his dismissal as a police officer violated any constitutional right."

The judge ordered Potter's lawyers and attorneys for the defendants, including the city of Murray where Potter had worked, to reach an out-of-court settlement within 10 days or he would issue a summary judgment, without trial, against Potter.

"The practice of polygamy by the plaintiff is not a fundamental right constitutionally protected by the First Amendment or any right of privacy or liberty under the 14th Amendment," the judge

wrote in a 37-page ruling.

Potter, who acknowledges he has three wives, contended that state laws banning plural marriage are an unconstitutional restraint of his freedom to practice religion.

He was termed an outstanding police officer prior to his termination in 1982 by officials of the Salt Lake suburb of Murray.

The judge wrote that Potter did not have a constitutional right to keep his employment. Additionally, he said Potter's right to employment as a police officer "must yield to the compelling state interest in prohibiting polygamy and to the right of the city to require its officers 'to conform their conduct to state criminal laws according to their oaths.'"

The lawsuit, which had been scheduled for trial late this month, named Murray, its civil service commission, individual city officials and the state and federal governments.

Energy credit change opposed by PUC chief

PORTLAND (AP) — Warning against potential power outages and "endless litigation," the president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has urged Bonneville Power Administration to drop its plans for changing the way valuable energy credits are calculated.

If the BPA persists in its plan, PUC President Conley Ward says, "We face a long hot summer of consumer outrage, industrial uncertainty and endless litigation."

Ward testified at a public hearing on the BPA plan Friday in Portland, pointing out that the proposed changes would "reduce the value" of energy credits provided consumers in eastern and northern Idaho by understating the costs of power they receive from private utilities.

Under the plan, authorized by

Congress in 1980, the federal agency issues credits to residential and irrigation customers served by privately-owned electric utilities whose power costs are higher than those of BPA. The plan is intended to even out the diverse energy costs in the Northwest.

Those credits have been especially important to eastern Idaho customers of Utah Power and Light Co. because in the past three years they have significantly reduced irrigation pumping bills in the region as well as residential heating bills.

Customers of Pacific Power and Light Co. in the Sandpoint and Priest River area are the only others in Idaho eligible for the credits.

High water shuts part of U.S. 95

MARSING (AP) — Part of U.S. 95 north of Winnemucca, Nev., will be closed because high water in the Humboldt River threatened a bridge.

Drivers of heavy trucks southbound at Marsing were being warned on Friday that they would be unable to travel over the bridge. The span still was able to handle car traffic as transportation officials planned a detour for the bridge could be closed.

U.S. 95 is the main link between Idaho and Nevada.

Dayton woman arrested in shooting

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County authorities have arrested a Dayton, Idaho, woman in the Monday evening shooting death of her husband.

A complaint signed Thursday by County Prosecutor Jay McKenzie charged Florence Buxton with voluntary manslaughter in the death of her husband, Clair Buxton, 37.

Sheriff's Sgt. Don Beckstead said

the woman remained in Franklin County Jail Thursday pending a bail hearing.

Police learned of the shooting shortly after 10 p.m. Monday. Buxton, a Dayton farmer, had been shot four times in the lower torso with a .44-caliber handgun.

Beckstead said the shooting allegedly occurred during a domestic disturbance.

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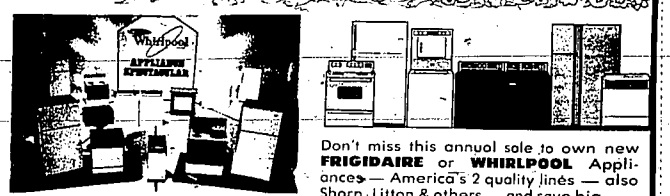
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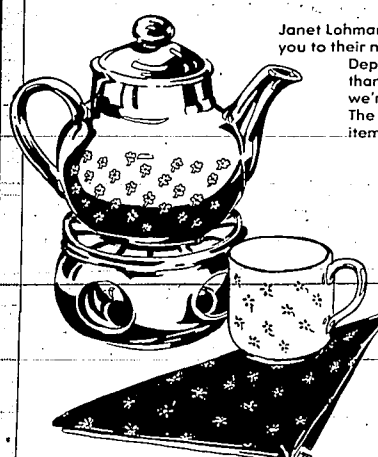
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Gas firm accepts burden for spill, damages

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls apparently escaped most potentially dangerous effects of the accidental dumping of 500 gallons of gasoline into its sewer system Thursday afternoon.

And the company which caused the spill, Mr. Gas, apparently has agreed to pay most of the costs associated with it — both for city efforts to flush the gas from the system and for damage to a house, which caught fire.

The city's multi-million dollar sewer treatment plant was the topic of primary concern among officials Friday. Microorganisms essential to the treatment process can be killed by poisons such as gasoline.

But City Manager Tom Courtney also said if the gas had ignited in sewer pipes, the city might have lost "literally miles of street and sewer lines, to say nothing of the damage to private property."

The sewer plant is run with a reserve of microorganisms for just such emergencies as the spill, said assistant sewer treatment

system superintendent Ken Buck.

He called the 500 gallons a "borderline" amount, and said between 1,200 and 1,500 gallons would probably be required to cause "definite problems."

Mike McMasters, a local state department of health and welfare official, said the city had done a "good job" controlling the impact of the spill.

But he cautioned the biological treatment system at the plant probably had been stressed "fairly significantly," and it was too early to say that no damage had resulted.

Fumes escaping from a basement drain at about 6:30 p.m. caused a fire in a house at 156 Borah Ave. W. belonging to Betty Glendon.

Glendon said Mr. Gas representatives had offered Friday to cover the cost of repairs to her house, although she was not able to say how much that would be.

Similarly, Courtney said the city would be billing Mr. Gas for the expense of having city water, fire and sewer department crews overtime to track the spill and flush it through the system.

The spill was caused when the local Mr. Gas

manager mistook a storm drain for a holding tank when making a gastestivity.

Buck described the effect of the gasoline on the treatment system as that of a person swallowing one or two tablespoons of gasoline.

"If you swallowed four or five it would probably make you sick," he said.

Most of the gas will be absorbed in the system, he said. Very little will pass through to the Snake River.

There was a slight decrease in the effectiveness of treatment Thursday night, Buck said. He predicted things would be back to normal by Sunday or Monday.



Oakley Canal Co. officials met Friday to discuss ways of reducing the surplus water stored in Oakley Reservoir

Flood threat becomes talk of Oakley

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Katy Gee, the waitress at the cavernous, old Tavern Cafe in Oakley, says her customers have only one thing on their mind as they sip their coffee at the lunchroom counter.

"All they talk about all day is water. Who's going to take it and where is it going to go," she says.

These questions have taken on increased urgency during the last week when a freak spring snow storm dumped up to two feet of snow in the nearby mountains, increasing the threat of major flooding from the Oakley Reservoir when the spring runoff period hits its peak.

"But the questions have no easy answers. The reservoir's original drainage channel the old Goose Creek channel — has been all but obliterated as the sage brush lands of the Oakley-Burdley area have been transformed into irrigated fields, cattle feedlots, residential developments and shopping malls.

In many areas, all that remains of the original Goose Creek are a few scrubby willows, which soak up the moisture that still manages to find its way into the old channel.

The channel lives on only in the minds of state cartographers; the official map of Idaho shows a thin blue line connecting the reservoir to the Snake River.

With the drainage gone, the only means for draining the reservoir is Oakley Canal Co. network of canals and laterals. This never seemed to be a problem in years past, because the reservoir has filled to capacity only once since the dam's completion in 1912.

But if a flood is to be avoided this year, the canal system must be transformed into a makeshift drainage channel. It must be dredged, diked and reinforced to handle more than double its present flow. And Oakley farmers must be willing to accept more water than they need. If no one takes the water, it will flood downstream properties.

But at a Wednesday night canal company

meeting, only a handful of shareholders volunteered to dump more reservoir water on their lands.

"Three or four guys alone can't lower the water level of the reservoir," said Keith Franks, a canal company shareholder. "It's going to take the whole valley and they won't do it."

Darren Critchfield, a canal company board member, said farmers are reluctant to take the water because the wet spring season has already provided them with all the water they need for their crops.

"We don't normally start water use until May, so no one really wants to risk taking the water right now," he says. "And you can't force water on people."

Critchfield, however, has already taken more than his share, he says.

At a Friday afternoon meeting, W.B. Whiteley, the canal company chairman, said "We got to get moving right now. We've talked about this thing

• See OAKLEY on Page 47

Test scores higher Area students spelling better

By ANNETTE CARV
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ninth graders in Twin Falls schools are spelling better, figuring better and writing much better than they did last year, according to results of the Idaho Proficiency Test.

More of them also did better than their counterparts around the state this year on all four sections of the test. But the number of Twin Falls eighth graders passing all sections fell slightly below the average.

Sixty-five percent of Twin Falls ninth graders passed the entire test, compared with 57 percent of the students in the same grade throughout the state. But only 55 percent of the district's eighth graders passed the test for their age group, compared to 56 percent of the students around the state.

Still, the eighth graders passed slightly more math and spelling tests than students around the state. And like the ninth graders, at least 5 percent more students wrote well enough to pass the writing tests, even though the number who passed around the state was higher than ever before.

Twin Falls curriculum director Dennis Messinger says the district's new emphasis on writing this year is responsible for the gains, including a 9 percent jump of passing ninth graders within the district.

"They did well last year compared to other students in the state. But district teachers and administrators still thought students could write better if the district emphasized improving writing skills this year, Messinger says.

Students have been given more writing assignments in English classes as well as the other classes, Messinger says. After reading the comments written by the teachers who graded students' essays this year, he thinks instruction on deciding what to write about a subject and developing a paragraph have been especially helpful for students.

Students were asked to write about how to play a game, and their essays were graded in areas such as paragraph construction, style, legibility, grammar, punctuation and organization.

The other three tests are multiple choice, divided into different skill

Proficiency

STUDENTS PASSING IN 1984			
Grade	State	District	Twin Falls
Eighth	80.2	79.5	79.5
Math	76.5	77.8	77.8
Reading	77.6	76.2	76.2
Spelling	85.9	86.3	86.3
Writing	76.3	81.9	81.9
All four	56.0	55.0	55.0

STUDENTS PASSING IN 1983			
Grade	State	District	Twin Falls
Ninth	78.9	83.4	83.4
Math	88.1	91.6	91.6
Reading	79.0	81.9	81.9
Spelling	89.9	86.0	86.0
Writing	57.0	65.0	65.0
All four	NA	NA	NA

areas so teachers will know in which skills individual students and classes are weak. For instance, last year ninth graders had trouble with metric conversions, so teachers did more drills on the system. This year two-thirds of the ninth graders could answer those questions.

The voluntary state test is designed to judge whether junior high school students may need help with reading, writing, spelling and math to do well in high school.

If they pass all sections of the test, they receive State Board of Education gold seals on their high school diploma. Any student who fails to pass a portion of the test can ask for remedial help and retake the test the next year.

Until this year, students could not take the test until they were ninth graders. But at the recommendation of the Idaho Commission on Excellence, the test is now given to eighth graders. Only retakes will be available to ninth graders next year.

Messinger supports the change, saying students that need remedial help can take special classes before they enter Twin Falls High School.

Printouts of scores have been sent to parents of students taking the tests this year, he says. And teachers are encouraged to use the test to see what individual students need more help on and which school programs need to be strengthened.

Appeals board short staffed

By JaNEENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — There is an opening on the new Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Board of Appeals.

The county board had nominated Monty Baker of Gooding to serve as the "citizen-at-large" member of the board on April 16, but Baker won't take the job.

Board Chairman Douglas Hansen said Saturday that Baker, who also serves on the Gooding County Hospital

Board, feels he does not have time to serve on the appeals board.

At this week's regular board meeting, the matter of Baker's replacement was tabled until the appeals board is called into session. The commissioners have 10 days after an appeal is filed to convene the board and will consider an appointment to the position then.

Gooding County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Bill Boyer are the other two members of the three-man board.

In other business, the board

amended its warrant registration resolution. The 8 percent interest designated in the first resolution was changed to read "at a rate of interest not to exceed the prime rate."

The change was requested by Betty Capps, manager of The First Interstate of Richfield who will handle the warrants. She asked for the change, because the process of handling each warrant separately will cost more than handling it at one lump sum.

• See APPEALS on Page 47

Films shown to fund folk festival

HAILEY — A four-week film festival to promote and raise money for the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hailey will be screened in Hailey's Liberty Theater during May, says Hal Cannon, folk lore director for the Institute of the American West.

The festival, dubbed the Northern Rockies Folk Film Festival, will run four consecutive Wednesdays and will include six documentary films and a concert by Scottish folk musicians.

The shows include:

May 2, "The Weavers: Wasn't that the Time," a film about the reunion concerts at Carnegie Hall of The Weavers, a group that was popular in the mid-50s but was forced to disband at the height of the McCarthy Era because of alleged Communist sympathies. The group consisted of Pete Seeger, Lee Hayes, Ronnie Gilbert and Fred Hellerman.

A second film, "To Hear Your Banjo Play," also will be shown. It is a 1948 production that includes such

performers as Woody Guthrie, Seeger and Cisco Houston.

May 9, "In Heaven There is No Beer" and "Chiusa Fronteras," two films by Les Blank about polka in America and the music of the Texas-Mexican border.

May 16, "High Lonesome Sound" and "Free Show Tonight." The first is an Appaloosa folk music and its development into bluegrass and rockabilly. The second looks at the last of the walk-a-thon.

• See FILMS on Page 47

Failing interest thwarts hearings on aquifer

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Hearings on a proposal intended to protect the Snake River Aquifer have been canceled because of insufficient interest.

The Environmental Protection Agency said hearings scheduled for May 7 in Twin Falls and May 8 in Idaho Falls will not be held.

The EPA had scheduled the hearings with the proviso that would be cancelled if people didn't express an interest in attending.

At issue is a proposal to declare the aquifer the sole source of drinking water for about 200,000 people between St. Anthony and Hagerman.

That designation would mean federally assisted construction projects that could pollute the aquifer would be subject to special review.

The EPA said it will accept written comments on the proposed designation until May 25.

Television stars to boost March of Dimes fund drive

40 percent of proceeds used locally

TWIN FALLS — "Days of Our Lives" star Lisa Trusel will join participants in the County March of Dimes 11th Annual WalkAmerica, scheduled May 5 in Twin Falls.

Trusel plays the role of Melissa Anderson in the daytime drama. The actress's other television experience includes "The Tim Conway Show" and "Father Murphy." She also appeared in the film, "Pennies From Heaven."

KMVT-television of Twin Falls is sponsoring Trusel's visit, says Joel D. Brillhart, co-chairman of the walk-a-thon.



LISA TRUSEL
From 'Days of Our Lives'

And other celebrities will be on hand for the event. The King Videocable Co. of Twin Falls is sponsoring an appearance by Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, Brillhart says.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Twin Falls City Park, with registration scheduled at 8 a.m.

The 20-mile route will follow Blue Lakes Boulevard N, Falls Avenue E, and Kimberly Road and end at McDonald's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

Walkers are encouraged to wear light-colored clothing and comfortable walking shoes or boots with a thick pair of socks. Walk-a-thon officials advise against wearing

The route will be patrolled by law enforcement officers and walk-a-thon officials.

Participants will be eligible for prizes donated by several Twin Falls businesses. The prizes include a stereo system, bicycle, airline tickets, jogging suit, cassette radio and portable television. A sandwich and drink will be awarded to all those who complete the route.

Participants will take pledges for the amount of miles they walk. Sponsor sheets are available at all schools, offices of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, KMVT-television station, KART radio, Seven-11 Stores and all participating merchants.

Last year, \$10,000 was raised by 250 walkers, Brillhart says. He predicts even a bigger turnout this year.

Brillhart says 40 percent of the proceeds will remain in the community, with the remainder sent to the national organization for medical research and education on birth defects.

The county chapter has provided professional and education programs in the Magic Valley and equipment for the Intensive Care Nursery Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Area trustees uncontested

TWIN FALLS — The May 15 school board election in Twin Falls should be a quiet one. The incumbents will run unopposed in contests for the two Twin Falls school board seats up for votes. Board member Eugene

Chaplin filed for the Zone 5 position, and board member Calvin Lamborn filed in Zone 2. Both are running for three year terms. No challengers turned in filing petitions by the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

Truck carrying ammonia strikes auto

BURLEY — A Volkswagen collided with a tractor-trailer carrying ammonia Friday afternoon two miles south of Burley. No serious injuries or ammonia leaks were reported.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 p.m. on Highway 27, according to the Cassia County sheriff's office. Charles Valdez, 28, of Rupert, was driving her car on the highway when she slowed to turn onto a county road, the report states. The truck, driven by 56-year-old Glenn Herrold of

Pocatello, was behind her. As she turned left, the truck pulled out to pass and the two collided.

The car struck the truck's fuel tank and rear tires, the report states. Valdez was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

Herrold was not injured. He was cited with improper passing. The smaller car was demolished. There was \$50 damage to the truck, which was owned by Malack Inc. of Pennsylvania.

Fire damages house

BUIL — An electrical-short caused a fire and approximately \$30,000 damage to a Buil-area residence this week.

The fire was reported Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Lee Harvey residence, one mile west of Buil, said Capt. Tom Owens of Buil Fire Department.

The cause of the fire was a short in the electrical wiring in the attic, Owens said. Fire fighters were at the scene for more than three hours.

The damage, which was estimated at \$30,000, was confined to the roof and attic of the house, Owens said.

Students drop contest on the Sabbath

TWIN FALLS — Students from Magic Valley Adventist School did not participate in the Sixth Annual Magic Valley Spelling Bee.

On Thursday, The Times-News listed two students as planning to participate. But Principal Fernie Wallen says he then learned the

contest was to be held on a Friday evening, the beginning of the Sabbath for Seventh-day Adventists.

He wants to assure church members and other members of the community that the students were not involved in school activities on the Sabbath, Wallen says.

Oakley

• Continued from Page A5
long enough. We need to do everything we can to get ready."

lap if we don't do something. The meeting ended at about 3 p.m. and the board members, accompanied by the school activities on the Sabbath, Wallen says.

And Jay Gorringer, the canal company manager, said, "We're going to have 50,000 inches (of water) in our

Announcing the relocation of the Medical Practice of **A.W. Loeschler, M.D.** as of the 30th of April to Hagerman, Idaho 170 State Street Hours: 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. By Appointment Emergency hours flexible Phone 837-4487 Office 837-6502 After Hours

Appeals

• Continued from Page A5
The resolution also was changed to allow for \$5,000 increments instead of \$15,000 to \$20,000 warrants.

The warrant-redemption program is the means for the county to borrow money. The loans were made necessary by a \$70,000 "miscalculation" in payment-in-lieu of taxes funds for the current budget, county officials say. The county has contracted to borrow \$95,000 to cover the county's

"current expense fund" plus interest. The commission also tabled a request from the Shoshone summer baseball program for money to build a permanent concession booth.

The county has contributed to development at the Richfield and Dietrich city parks, and the commission agreed to consider the Shoshone group's request for assistance with the \$10,000 request during the coming fiscal year budget process.

Films

• Continued from Page A5
medicine shows in America.

On May 23, the Scottish group Ossian will play. The five-musical group plays harps, pipes and other ancient Scottish instruments. Cannon says all the films and concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. After each show a discussion will take place at the Copper Basin Restaurant and Bar in Hailley. The films cost \$3 each and the

concert \$5, or \$12.50 for a series ticket. Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities members can purchase the series ticket for \$10.50.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival is held each summer in Hailley and draws folk groups and performers from around the United States and abroad. It is sponsored by the Institute of the American West, the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center.

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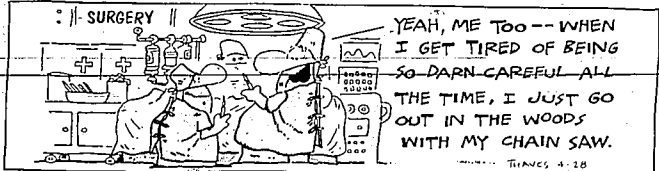
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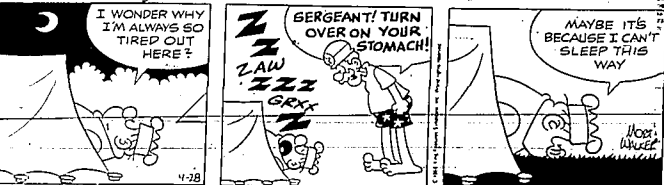
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



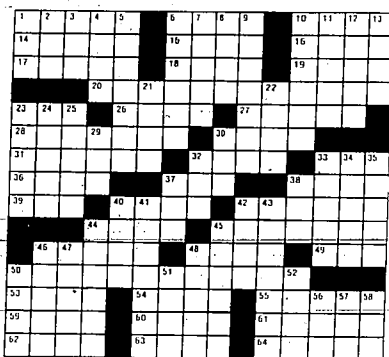
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wear away
 - 6 Hairless
 - 10 "The King"
 - 14 Kitchen gadget
 - 15 "It's a sin to tell..."
 - 16 Legumes
 - 17 Reddish-yellow
 - 18 Incline
 - 19 Heinous
 - 20 Syllogism's opener
 - 23 Article
 - 26 Very small
 - 27 "Boo!"
 - 28 Country
 - 28 With convenience
 - 30 Bard's river
 - 31 Bring into military service
 - 32 Mortgage
 - 33 Asian holiday
 - 36 Lunchtime
 - 37 Pro
 - 38 City in 27A
 - 39 Title for Gaius
 - 40 Jacob's twin
 - 42 Englishman
 - 44 "Lake"
 - 45 Weather
 - 46 Witch town
 - 48 Amphibian
 - 49 Permit
 - 50 Michal or Hosen, c.g.
 - 53 Apartment
 - 54 Address
 - 55 Tanker
 - 58 "Kiss Me"
 - 60 Border
 - 61 Mike ono
 - 62 Historic periods
 - 63 Puruse
 - 64 Austin's state
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Govt. org.
 - 2 Sheep
 - 3 Sbare
 - 4 Consider
 - 5 Unstable
 - 6 Nobleman's domain
 - 7 Wmped
 - 8 Dropping
 - 9 Ship
 - 10 Primate
 - 11 Author
 - 12 Shute
 - 12 Rayed flower
 - 13 "Bot" land
 - 21 Leave at the altar
 - 22 Henry's rival
 - 23 Dilutes
 - 24 Asian capital
 - 25 The Witch of
 - 29 Sue for payment
 - 30 Model
 - 31 Gosssett of films
 - 33 Add
 - 34 Chew the scenery
 - 35 Dogma
 - 37 Rooster
 - 38 Edge
 - 40 Pitcher
 - 41 Piece of needlework
 - 42 Nonsense
 - 43 Come safely through
 - 44 Hillside
 - 45 Minked
 - 46 Shook's instrument
 - 47 Loosr
 - 48 Friendly islands
 - 50 Create
 - 51 Went by car
 - 52 Antler
 - 53 point
 - 56 59
 - 57 Gr letter
 - 58 Lenz point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solution
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 A C R I T B A I T D O W N
 C H A R G E D P I N T O L E
 S T A T E M E N T S
 R E T I R E M E N T L E A S T
 A G E T A C H A R G E O U T P
 S E P A R A T E L I A N A
 C U S P E R I O R S A R A D
 A S H E N S C A L P C A R Y
 H E R A C A R A C A R Y
 E R I S T I K E A N S E R

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a self-opinionated man today and the "with" persons who are more modern and progressive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into more modern ways of doing things and you can be more successful. Join with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out to fun places with your mate and have a delightful time together. Avoid prouches. Be imaginative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take a little trip with a good partner and put aside worries and tediums of everyday business for now. Be imaginative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A co-worker will join you in some plan you have that can be mutually helpful. You can accomplish a great deal of practical matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

L.M. Boyd What's what

Earliest of the circus clowns looked like ordinary men, not clowns, as they sang songs and told funny stories. The crowds got bigger, and so did the Top. Along came the three-ring show. Nobody could hear the clowns. Even to be seen, they had to dress wildly and paint themselves in a spectacular manner. The clever storytellers departed for other circuits and the costumed mime performers took over the circus jobs.

A pharmacist, not to be identified here, offered free blood pressure checks to passersby. To find out what hypertension cases he could refer for treatment -- for the sake of the patients, the doctors and himself. At first, few volunteers tested too high. One day, after an uncertain reading, he muttered, "Oh, oh," and rechecked the same arm. Bingo! -- it was right up there. He repeated the oh-oh-oh again performed by such volunteer thereafter and turned up quite a many.

RESUME

Q. You said put my job title, not my name, at the top of my resume. How can it be found in the files, if my name isn't at the top?

A. Lady, you don't want it in the files, you want it on the corner of the boss's desk. Under the paperweight labeled "Things to Do Today."

To be attractive to men, a woman needs to: 1. Look alive. 2. Forget her own shyness. 3. Be responsive. And 4. Ignore the men's faults. That's Item No. 633C in our Love and Men man's file.

If you're sending a letter to Cold Harbour, England, be more specific than that. There are 170 places there called Cold Harbour.

SLEEP

"How well you slept last night is of little importance," contends one medical specialist. "We've learned that what matters is how well you think you slept."

That police car known hereabouts as a "black-and-white" is identified in the jargon of Great Britain as a "panda."

The sexologists report 14 out of 20 men are sexually active at age 70, but they do not report how active.

Canned soup is on the way out, predicts our Chief Prognosticator. You'll see all liquid soup, he thinks, in sealed plastic bags.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do not push matters. If you go along with whatever occurs, you will have a pleasant surprise. Not a good time to borrow nor to lend money nor to take any risks.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is best to be with good friends and not get involved with others. Any public work will not turn out well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more concerned with improving your image and don't go off on any tangents. A friend may come to you for help so do your best.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go out

to new sites and meet interesting people, and avoid a business tie who is looking for trouble. Be patient with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a self-opinionated man today and the "with" persons who are more modern and progressive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into more modern ways of doing things and you can be more successful. Join with co-workers.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A co-worker will join you in some plan you have that can be mutually helpful. You can accomplish a great deal of practical matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Plan to have as good a time today as you possibly can. Don't get involved in some monetary scheme.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet the one you like at a restaurant and be happy-together. Handle only that work that is necessary in the morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't fume about some worrisome situation; do something constructive about it. Enjoy, long-neglected pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Approach bigwigs for any favors you need. A friend can be too possessive, so avoid for the time being. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will have every opportunity to gain fame provided that early in life your progeny does not get enmeshed in something ultra, ultra modern that has no substance. Teach to be discriminating in all things.

Kennedys mourn at service for David

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — David Kennedy, troubled son of a slain



CAROLINE KENNEDY Holds flower upon her arrival

senator and nephew of an assassinated president, was buried on a sunny hillside Friday, surrounded by mourning members of his family. The flower-strewn casket containing the 28-year-old Kennedy's body was lowered into the earth alongside his grandfather, family patriarch Joseph P. Kennedy, in the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery.

A white canvas enclosure shielded about 45 friends and family members, including Kennedy's mother, Ethel, older brother Joseph Kennedy II, aunt Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her daughter, Caroline Kennedy.

John Marquand, Kennedy's adviser when he was at Harvard and a close friend, said the mood at the service was somber. "There was a great sense of personal loss," he said.

"There were obviously tears," said a Kennedy family spokesman who asked not to be identified. "People did show their emotions."

Ethel Kennedy hugged members of the family including her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. The mourners placed wreaths of

flowers on the simple wooden coffin.

One young member of the clan, a girl of 10 or 11, frantically near the burial site while her older relatives wept.

The service was performed by new Boston Archbishop Bernard F. Law and the Rev. John F. Fitzgerald, a Kennedy cousin, known to the family as "Father Jack."

Their words could not be heard by spectators, who were kept some 250 yards away, but the archdiocese furnished a partial text.

"Let us pray for our brother to our Lord Jesus Christ who said, 'I am the resurrection and the light. The man

who believes in me will live even if he dies and every living person who puts his faith in me will never suffer eternal death,'" the service for Law said.

"Lord hear our prayer," the family and friends were to repeat before reciting the Lord's Prayer.

"Understandably, it was a very emotional service," said the spokesman. "There were several prayers said by the entire group, the entire family. It was somber — it was understandably emotional."

The family left in a string of gray and black limousines.

Police investigate drug connections

—PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Investigators worked Friday to trace the source of a small amount of cocaine found in the hotel suite where David Kennedy died in an apparent "drug-related" tragedy.

White Kennedy was buried in Brookline, Mass., medical examiners here tried to piece together exactly how the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy died.

Traces of cocaine and the pain killer pempone — but no alcohol — were found in Kennedy's body, indicating his death was a "drug-related incident," said Jay Pintaucuda, chief chemist for the Palm Beach County sheriff's crime laboratory.

More tests, however, were needed to determine the cause of death, he cautioned.

Tests showed that a small quantity of white powder in the room where Kennedy was found dead Wednesday was 1.3 grams of "high-purity" cocaine, Pintaucuda added.

He disclosed the preliminary findings late Thursday and indicated that a report would be given to the medical examiner Friday.

Pintaucuda said Friday, however, he couldn't comment further on the results of tests on tissue samples from Kennedy's body.

Police, meanwhile, searched for the origin of the cocaine.

"I don't have any knowledge of suspects," said Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman.

He added that officers were "talking to everyone" at the Brazilian

Court Hotel, where a secretary discovered the body Wednesday morning.

Marchman refused to confirm or deny a report that officials wanted to question two Connecticut women who may have gone out with Kennedy during his Easter vacation in the resort city.

Dennis Heffernan, owner of the Brazilian Court, said Kennedy declined his invitation to have dinner at his home Monday. Kennedy told him he had a date, Heffernan said.

Marchman wouldn't say why the cocaine found in Suite 107 was not turned over to the Palm Beach County sheriff's crime lab until Thursday, nearly 24 hours after the body had been found.

The sergeant justified initial reports by police that no drugs had been found in the room by saying "it was part of an ongoing investigation."

Although Palm Beach paramedic Lt. Ronald Perron, the first official at the scene, stated he saw a half-filled bottle of amber-colored prescription pills on a bed in the room, Marchman and Palm Beach Police Capt. Richard Woods wouldn't confirm or deny existence of the bottle.

Hotel spokesman Gerald Beebe said he and employees at the posh resort were "very surprised" to learn that cocaine had been found in the room.

"We had no knowledge of that," Beebe said. "The key here seems to be the sheriff's department. There's an information gap here."

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When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory from then on...nothing was the same.
GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL
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DAILY 7:10-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25

U.S. asks court to scrap plea

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The United States urged the World Court on Friday to dismiss Nicaragua's complaint of U.S. aggression against Nicaraguan citizens. The Sandinista government called the American request an attempt to evade justice. U.S. legal representative Davis R. Robinson asked the court to terminate the proceedings, claiming the World Court cannot rule on the Nicaraguan complaint because Nicaragua has never recognized the court's authority. The court is expected to rule next week on whether it has jurisdiction over Nicaragua's complaint. If it rules in favor of Nicaragua, it could issue an interim ruling to safeguard the country's sovereignty even before ruling on the merits of the complaint. Nicaragua is asking the court to declare that the United States violated international law by providing aid through the CIA to Nicaraguan rebels and supervising the mining of Nicaraguan ports. The Managua government has accused the United States of "savagely brutal acts" against Nicaraguan citizens. Robinson said Friday that Nicaragua has never officially recognized the court's jurisdiction. He demanded that Nicaragua produce "here and now" official proof that it accepts the court's jurisdiction, and urged dismissal of the Sandinista government's complaint if it did not do so. "Nicaragua has used this court in a cynical way as a political stage on which to parade its propaganda campaign," Robinson told the 15-judge court. The United States says for that reason, it has refused to recognize World Court jurisdiction over the Nicaraguan case. The court depends on voluntary compliance with its orders, and the United States announced before the complaint was filed that it would not accept court jurisdiction over Central American disputes for a period of two years. However, Robinson said the United States went to the court because of its "deep and long-standing" commitment to it as an institution.

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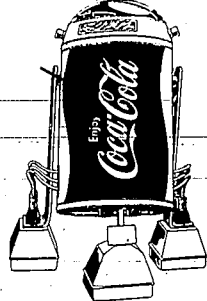
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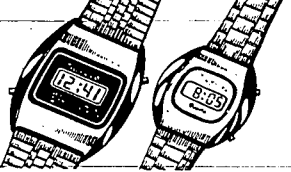
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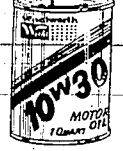
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Highland favorite for both boys, girls track

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The savants are giving Highland a pretty good chance of taking both the boys' and girls' team championships in the Gen. State Conference Track and Field Championships today at Bruni Stadium.

But it is the first time that all eight teams in the alignment have met and in a competition of this size, and the quality points for first and second tend to overcome the displays of depth that has been expected during triangular meets.

Highland apparently will feel the most pressure from cross-town rival Pocatello in the boys' division. Minico, with a possibility of six first places, and Twin Falls could change the finals in the girls race.

The meet, which will begin with field events and preliminaries at 11 a.m. and with running

finals at 2 p.m., will serve a double purpose in that the top eight qualify for the Twin Falls Classic, the best meet in the state, the following week. Those eight will go against eight from the Boise schools' plus Meridian and Nampa.

"If we do it will be a first," said Highland Coach Rick Neil of a possible team title. "We've had a couple of chances, like a couple of years ago when all we had to do was finish a relay — but we dropped the baton and finished one point behind."

Neil is not uncomfortable with the favorite's label.

"In the boys we have that state champion cross country distance group to build around and we have great depth there. We might have a hard time scoring in the sprints because (Eric) VanOrden and (John) Ganske have come up with hip problems and probably

won't be running."

The other Highland strength is vaulter Doug Croft, "who has become consistent at 14 feet with a best of 14-6."

On the girls side, Neil noted, "We don't have a lot of first place potential other than Jenny Nye in the middle distances. But we do have a lot of pretty darned good girls. They may not get many firsts but they'll get a lot of seconds and third and those six and eight points add up in a hurry."

Neil said another plus of late has been sophomore shotputter Stephani Hall. "She's been adding about a foot a week in practice and last time out hit 37-1 so she should a contender," he said.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said he feels a lot of the team races will depend on the weather, both during the week and during the meet.

"I think the favorite role in the individual events goes to the people with experience in sprints like this," he said. "We need time to get on the track and explain some things to our younger kids, especially a new comer to track like Big Salter. But you can't get much accomplished in 40-mile-per-hour winds. Heaven knows we've certainly preached to them enough," he said.

Highland's power punch is expected to come in the distances, headed by Rob Rene and Marty Stroessen, and depth in other events, especially the relays.

The other events seem to be either close or pretty well distributed among the schools. Scott Anderson, Mark Walker and Lenay Burnham will give Bonneville a strong sprint contingent, especially with Pocatello losing a couple of its dashers to a choir tour this weekend.

Anderson swept the short sprints in the Idaho Falls city meet last week and Burnham, off all spring due to illness, came up with a 53.1-second performance in winning the quarter mile.

But the sprints will be close because a large number of boys have run similar times throughout the spring, trading places every week. Twin Falls could get points from Eric Watson, Tug Worst and Gilbert Torres, to name a few in the sprints.

The 800 meters will depend on how Highland decides to distribute its aces. If Rene and Stroessen stay in the 1600 and 3200, Idaho Falls' Jeff Townsend will be the 800 favorite.

Kleinkopf expects his Andy Toolson to battle Mike Davids of Idaho Falls in the high jump and he thinks Rod Urble will score in both

•See TRACK on Page B3

Knicks nip Detroit

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Bernard King scored four of his game-high 44 points in overtime Friday night to lead New York to a 127-123 victory over the Detroit Pistons and give the Knicks their first-round playoff series three games to two.

The Knicks earned the right to face the Boston Celtics in a seven-game National Basketball Association semifinal series that begins Sunday in Boston.

King capped a phenomenal series in which he scored more than 40 points in the last four outings and averaged 42.6 points for the five games.

The Knicks had a 114-111 lead with 26 seconds remaining in regulation on a short jumper by King. But Detroit's Isiah Thomas canned a three-point jumper with 23 seconds left to knot the score.

After a New York turnover and a Detroit time out, Thomas made a move to the basket with nine seconds to go, but Darrell Walker stripped him of the ball and time ran out before the Knicks Trent Tucker could get off a final shot.

Detroit took a 116-114 lead with 4:45 remaining in the five-minute extra period on a basket by Lou Leeber.

However, Tucker tied it 29 seconds later on a jumper from the corner.

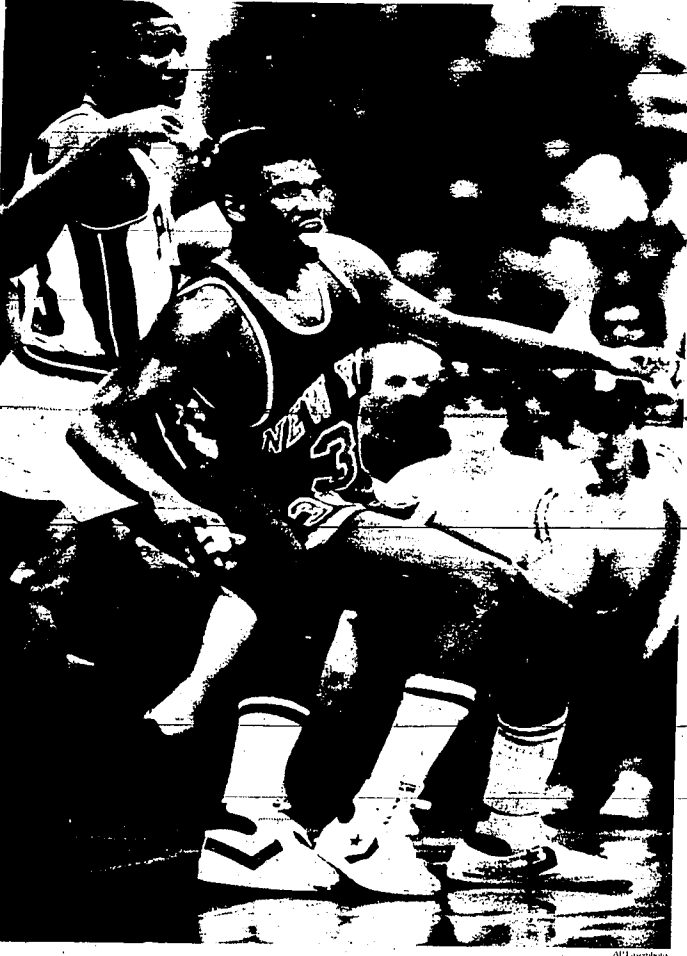
King put the Knicks ahead to stay with 3:29 remaining with a stuff that made it 118-116. The Knicks then ran off the next five points before Thomas canned another 3-pointer.

Thomas, who scored five points in the extra stanza, finished with 35 points for the Pistons, who were making their first playoff appearance in seven years.

Bill Cartwright scored 29 points for the Knicks and Ray Williams added 17.

Kelly Tripucka had 23 points for the Pistons.

The game was played in the Joe Louis Arena because the Pistons' regular home court in the Pontiac Silverdome had been booked for a motocross race. A crowd of 21,208, largest in Joe Louis history, saw the action.



The Knicks' Bernard King fights for position against Piston defender Cliff Livingston, left

Stuart netted top scores Twin Falls grad signs at college

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Twin Falls High School senior Darren Stuart has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Eastern Oregon College here.

Stuart, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 13 points for the Gen. State Conference champion Twin Falls High basketball team last season, the ninth-best scoring average in the league. He led the GSC in 3-point goals, connecting on 24 of 43 attempts for 56 percent, and was ninth in the conference in free throw shooting, hitting 73 percent from the line. Stuart was also second on the Bruin team in assists last season, with 73.

Coach Dick Satterlee. "He's a good team player with an excellent outside shot — good enough to have averaged 20 points on a lot of teams. He's an unselfish player and a good student and we are looking forward to having him play for us next season."

Stuart, who saw extensive playing time as a reserve in his junior season, was a second-team all-GSC selection this year. In addition to basketball, he also plays baseball on the Bruin varsity, where he is a starting pitcher.

Eastern Oregon is an NAIA Division I school and a member of the Evergreen Conference, of which Northwest Nazarene College in Yreka, Calif., and the College of Idaho in Caldwell are also members. The Mounties finished last season with a 25-21 record.

Stuart will get playing time at off-guard position at Eastern as well as at forward. He is a filling some holes left by this year's graduates," said EOC

Rozelle tries to stop moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League, hit by two franchise shifts within two years, urged Congress Friday to enact legislation to restrict sports teams from moving from city to city.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, said passage of such a bill would "provide a clear, legal framework for addressing future moves ... and address the moves of the Raiders and Colts."

"This is a sad state of affairs, but it is the current reality," Rozelle said. "It is a case of the tail wagging the dog."

"Unless the Raiders' case is overturned, or Congress confirms the right of a sports league to determine the locations of its operations, the NFL will be unable to respect the interests of any community that member team proposes to leave," Rozelle told the committee.



PETE ROZELLE Takes case to Congress

Colts' owner Robert Irsay failed to reach an agreement with the city of Baltimore for an improved lease and moved his team to Indiana last month.

Raiders' owner Al Davis moved his team in 1982 despite a vote by the league's owners to keep the franchise in place. A federal court subsequently ruled in favor of Davis. Oakland city officials, meantime, have sued under eminent domain to return the team to Oakland. The case remains in litigation.

The Professional Sports Team Community Protection Act, proposed by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., applies not only to football, but also to

baseball, basketball, hockey and soccer.

The bill would create an arbitration board to help regulate the transfer of a team from its assigned home territory. League approval for a move would still be necessary.

As written, the proposal would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and would affect both the Colts' move and the New York Jets decision to leave Shea Stadium in Flushing, N.Y., for the more spacious Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

"This bill places a cloud over the Jets' move to New Jersey," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said at the hearing.

Olajuwon, Barkley are free

By The Associated Press

Akeem Olajuwon, Houston's 7-foot All-American, and Ronald Charles Barkley of Auburn, a standout in the recent Olympic Basketball Trials, announced Friday they would pass up their senior years in college and make themselves available for the June 19 National Basketball Association draft.

Olajuwon, a Nigerian who helped the Cougars make the NCAA Final Four — the playoffs — three seasons, is expected to be the No. 1 choice overall in the draft. He averaged 16.1 points, 14.3 rebounds and blocked 207 shots this past season, the second two figures the best in the nation.

He also had 48 dunks and was a major factor in the Cougars being dubbed the Phi Slama Jama fraternity for their dunking ability.

In another development, Wisconsin star Cory Blackwell is reportedly still planning to skip his senior year to play in the NBA. Blackwell, an all-Big Ten forward for the Badgers, was unavailable for comment, but a source close to the player felt he had little to gain by returning to Wisconsin next season.

The Portland Trail Blazers and the Houston Rockets will flip a coin May 10 for the right to the top pick.

"I've decided to enter this year's draft and forgo my final year in school," Olajuwon said at a news-



Akeem Olajuwon's available ... conference in Houston. "I want to end speculation on my future so I can concentrate on my studies."

Barkley, a 6-foot-6, 275-pounder who is one of 20 finalists for the 12-member Olympic team, said in Auburn, Ala., that he expects to go high in the draft.

"I feel like if I go in the top five, the opportunity will be there," Barkley said. "I feel like it will be for the best."

Players who sign with NBA teams will not lose their Olympic eligibility. Olajuwon is not a U.S. citizen and thus



was ineligible for the team.

Under the new clarification of an amateur, accepted by the International Olympic Committee, a player may sign a professional contract, have an agent and be insured by the professional club and still be eligible.

Olajuwon denied a report in Friday's New York Post that he had reached an agreement with the Trail Blazers that would pay him \$1.2 million a year.

Olajuwon said he reached the decision to turn pro Thursday night, but

had discussed it with his parents in Nigeria a week ago and told them he would probably leave school.

"This is very hard to do," Olajuwon said. "I was thinking I was going to stay in school, but this is my decision. I'm going to have to live with it. It's best for me to enter the draft this year."

The NBA had no comment on the report, which also said, the Trail Blazers had a contingency plan to sign Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, another 7-foot All-American, in case they lost the coin flip.

Ewing has said he would remain in college and get his degree, but Hoyas Coach John Thompson said earlier this month that the star center would keep his options open.

Undergraduates must declare themselves for the draft by May 5.

Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Trail Blazers, denied the Post story, saying in a statement: "No member of the Portland Trail Blazers has made an offer to or been in touch with Akeem Olajuwon or Patrick Ewing or their agents, if they have one."

"We won't know any more about our No. 1 draft pick until all undergraduates declare on May 5, and there is the coin flip on May 10."

Glickman also said the Blazers had not heard from the NBA on the matter.

Bruins nail down 2nd Gem State golf title

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, headed by medalist Jason Meyerhoefer, nailed down their second straight Gem State Conference golf championship Friday.

Despite howling winds, cold and some ice on the course created by sprinklers, Meyerhoefer, a junior, carded a four-over-par 76 on the long, hilly layout. Idaho's Ed Varsa had a 77 while Twin Falls junior Flynn McRoberts and Highland's Anthony Ostroski had 78s. They were the only members of the field to better 80.

Twin Falls picked up its other scoring from Larry Waldron at 81 and Jeff Sutherland 84. The Bruins totaled 319 for the day, giving them a 12-hole advantage on runner-up Pocatello.

The Bruins won six of seven matches in claiming their second conference title, losing the previous two in the days when the league crown was based on a one-day tournament.

Coach Al Rohleder said had the weekly-match format been effect the first two years, the Bruins would have picked up their fourth straight title.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Jayvees completed an undefeated sweep of the matches.

Twin Falls will meet Minico at Rupert Country Club Thursday for the district championship — and right-to-advance to state.

Team Scoring — 1. Twin Falls 319, 2. Pocatello 321, 3. Idaho Falls 334, 4. Highland 335, 5. Skyline 356, 6. Blackfoot and Minico 369, 8. Bonneville 374.

ISU, BSU conduct scrimmages

Idaho State and Boise State will hold their spring football games tonight, culminating spring football drills at both schools.

The ISU game, an intra-squad affair, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the ISU Mindome in Pocatello. Boise State's spring game will be a varsity-alumni matchup, set for 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

"We want to continue to evaluate personnel in this game," said ISU head coach Jim Koetter. "We have a lot of people close to each other. We'll continue to evaluate in game situations, and certainly we will evaluate the quarterbacks in as close to a game situation as we can get."

This will be the first time in three years that ISU's spring game is an intra-squad affair; traditionally it is a varsity-alumni matchup.

That will be in the format in Boise, where the Broncos will be playing their first spring game since 1982. Last year's contest was canceled because of the number of injuries in spring ball.

The alumni, who will be coached by former BSU mentors Tony Knap and Lyle Smith, will feature two NFL players, running back Cedric Minter of the New York Jets and linebacker John Rade of the Atlanta Falcons, and former BSU defensive lineman Randy Trautman of the Calgary Stampede of the CFL.

Varsity Coach Lyle Setenich sees the contest as a good test of his squad, but stresses that the results of the game will not be final in deciding starting jobs in fall practice.

"We would like to see each kid in for at least 15 plays or so," said Setenich. "It would be really hard to make a change just because on kid performed better for 15 plays than another kid."

Wadkins atop Houston Open



BOBBY WADKINS
Seeks first victory

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, still searching for his first victory, continued his attack on The Woodlands Country Club's West Course with a 4-under-par 67 Friday to take a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Houston Open golf tournament.

Wadkins, a 40-year-old veteran, shot a 5-under-par 66 in the third round, giving him a 133 total for the tournament, nine under par, and a 2-stroke lead over Bob Eastwood, who shot an erratic 69 for a 135 36-hole total.

Wadkins has had several narrow misses in pursuit of a tournament victory. He was involved in a playoff with Lou Graham in the 1979 Philadelphia Classic, losing on the first playoff hole. He also lost last year's Colonial tournament in Fort Worth after three rounds but three-putted the final hole and missed out on a playoff.

Wadkins birdied two of the first three holes and chopped his way out of the trees to save par on the fourth hole to start his round.

He sank a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 6 and the only blemish on his round was a bogey on No. 9. Wadkins' bunker shot stopped three feet from the hole but he hipped-out his putt.

Three strokes off the pace with 136 were John Mahaffey, Russ Cochran and Gary McCord. Mahaffey, who plays out of The Woodlands course, and Cochran each shot 3-under-par 68s, and first day co-leader McCord shot even-par 71 in the second round.

Lou Graham shared the first-day lead with Wadkins. Shot a 1-over par 72 to join a group of eight golfers at 137.

Eastwood fired an opening-round 66 and kept up the surge in the second round.

Four straight birdies sent Eastwood 9 under for the tournament, but six holes to play but he then bogeyed two of the final five holes to drop back to a 69.

Eastwood's birdie run started on No. 1 with eight- and three-foot putts and he ran in a 26-footer on No. 3. He hit into a bunker on No. 5 and went into the rough on No. 7 and had to settle for bogeys on both holes.

Eastwood had chances for birdies at Nos. 8 and 9 that would have put him back at nine under par. But he left a birdie putt two inches short on No. 8 and missed a 16-footer on No. 9.

Donnie Hammond had the low round of the day with a 7-under-par 64 for a 142 total.

Professional

USFL: Federals seek another win; Stars shut out New Orleans, 35-0

By The Associated Press

The Washington Federals are on a roll. They've won one in a row.

They haven't won more than one in a row since the final two games of the 1983 United States Football League season — and Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier, whose Bandits have won three straight, is concerned.

"We can't afford any kind of slip up ... We know they're very capable," Spurrier said as the Bandits prepared for the Federals' Saturday night visit.

"They're capable if you go out there and get lazy or sloppy. If they get a break or two, you could find yourself in a very difficult position."

In Saturday night's other game it's San Antonio at Arizona. On Sunday it's Birmingham at Denver, Oakland at Chicago and Michigan at New Jersey. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Houston.

Stars 35, Breakers 0
Quarterback Chuck Fusina passed for five touchdowns to tie a single-game record in leading the Philadelphia Stars to a 35-0 victory over the New Orleans Breakers.

The Stars, 9-1, won their seventh straight game before a crowd of 34,011, the largest of the season at Veterans Stadium.

David Riley and Willie Collier were on the receiving end of two touchdown passes each, and Steve Folsom scored the other TD.

The nearest New Orleans came to scoring was in the fourth quarter, when a 26-yard pass from quarterback Johnny Walton to Frank Lockett gave the Breakers a first-down goal on the Stars' 2-yard line.

But on the next two plays, the Stars' George Cooper nailed New Orleans running back Marcus Dupree at the 7 and sacked Walton at the 15. After a running play, Walton's fourth-down pass to Lockett with 7:05 left was wide.

Showboats 17, Maulers 7
At Memphis, rookie quarterback Walter Lewis threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns as the Memphis Showboats dumped the Pittsburgh Maulers 17-7.

The former Alabama star completed 24 of 32 passes and had no interceptions as the Showboats collected their third victory in 10 games.

He completed 11 of his last 12 passes in a drive that ended with the final whistle with the ball on the Pittsburgh 14.

The victory, before 30,640 at the Liberty Bowl, broke a three-game losing streak for the Showboats. The Maulers are now 2-8.

At Tulsa, Jacksonville quarterback Robble Mahfouz tossed a pair of touchdown passes and engineered a clock-eating drives as the Bulls downed the Oklahoma Outlaws 34-6.

Jacksonville, 4-6, punted on its first possession but scored on its next five to put the game out of reach for Oklahoma, which fell to 6-4 in a game played before its largest home crowd of the season at 29,324.

Kicker Eiren Herrera gave the Outlaws a 3-0 lead on a 44-yard field goal on Oklahoma's first possession, but Jacksonville used a pair of long drives sandwiched around a Brian Franco 30-yard field goal to take a 17-3 lead.

Running back Larry Mason punched in a 2-yarder to cap a 15-play, 77-yard drive early in the second quarter.

Franco added the three-pointer, capitalizing on an Outlaws fumble at midfield, midway through the second quarter. Then Mahfouz capped a 14-play, 65-yard drive with a 5-yard strike to wide receiver Gary Clark with 25 seconds left in the half.

Herrera booted a 50-yard field goal on the last play of the first half to narrow the deficit to 17-6.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Jan Stephenson and rookie Missie McGeorge fashioned a 66-63 tie for the opening-round lead in the \$150,000 LPGA Orlando Classic tournament Friday.

Rosie Jones fired a 67 over the 6,276-foot, par-72 "Cypress" Creek Country Club course to stand alone in second place in the 54-hole event.

Cindy Hill, Cynthia Pieger and Lynn Cooke, a Canadian also in her first year, followed with 68s.

Stephenson, who is in her 10th year on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association Tour and has posted 12 victories, used a new putter to overcome "inconsistent work on the greens all this year."

"I've been hitting the ball well for 12 months, but my putting has been terrible," she said.

She had two birdies on the front side and rammed home another four on the back nine — some for 12 and 15 feet — for a six-birdie, no-bogey round.

"It was important for me to hit those 12 to 15 footers," Stephenson said.

McGeorge, who earned her tour card last August on the fourth try, shot 33-33 for her best round as a professional.

"I never missed a fairway, that was my strength," she said.

"I felt comfortable on the greens. I was very relaxed. That was the key."

McGeorge's best finish this year was a tie for 22nd last week in St. Petersburg. She has won \$4,260 in 11 events so far.

She parred the opening hole but canned putts of 40 feet and 10 feet for birdies on the second and third holes.

"That's when I could tell I was playing good," she said.

Jones shot her 67 — "five birdies, no bogies" — was "my best round ever, ever, ever. A few putts fell in. A lot more could have fallen. I could have had a 63."

Dot Germain, in a tie with seven others at 69, hit a four iron into the wind for a hole-in-one at the par-3, 165-yard 15th.

Vicki Alvarez, also at 69, holed out her tee shot on the par-3, 154-yard 13th.

The field of 131 pros and three amateurs will be cut on Saturday to the low 70s and ties.

Track

Continued from Page B1

distances and Terry Molyneux to pick up 800-meter points.

"The long jump and triple jumps appear up in the air but (Brun Craig) Leonard could jump right in the middle of things for us in the long jump," Kleinkopf said.

Minico and Twin Falls come to the fore in the hurdles where Bruin Doug Zakalyk will lock horns with Spartan Leonard Peralez. In the Magle Valley Classic in Jerome, Zakalyk pulled away over the last couple of barriers to win the highs. In the long hurdles, they were dead even over the last hurdle with Zakalyk winning the dash to the tape.

Highland's potential to score at least fairly well in all events stamps the Ram girls as the favorite. But if the Rams lose some of these expected fourth and fifth place, a real team championship rush will develop.

Minico enters the event with six strong events. Coach Wes Patterson, riding a combination of twins Oralla and Adella Casiano, Ester Banant, Shelley Duncan and Charlotte Winward, could well direct four relay victories.

Winward is favored in both hurdles. If that comes to pass, Minico starts with 60 points and my help after that would enhance its title push.

Twin Falls' hopes for a major push from Salter, a junior, in the sprints. The youngster will be looking at some top competition, target from Colleen Richert of Skyline. Richert turned in a 25.7 last week in the 200 and has been sub-60 seconds in the quarter. She also is good in the 100 but Bonneville's Kathy Havens slipped her in last week's city meet. Another Idaho Falls miss, Marcy Payne, could mix that all up.

Kleinkopf sees Salter placing anywhere from first to third in the 100 and moving up to second or first in the long sprints.

The Bruins will be butting heads with Winward in the hurdles, juniors Amber Welty in the highs and Malin Miller in the intermediates. Welty and Miller have divided two meetings this year.

Welty is favored in the high jump, having cleared 5-foot-6 the past two weeks, with Idaho Falls putting three girls over 5-2 in its last outing. The long jump should be a duel between Miller and Payne, who was state champion two years ago. Both have been consistently in the high 17-foot area this spring.

Richert's bid for a four-win day will be tested in the shot put as well as the sprints. Twin Falls' Denise Rhoades, Richert and now Hall appear the cream of the shotput crop. Rhoades offers the chance for a Bruin double in the discus, although several girls have been in the 110-foot area.

Kleinkopf expects to get some points out of the girls' distances with Teesie A. Szubert and Rochelle Thompson but there are definite favorites from the 800 on up.

Stephenson, rookie deadlocked

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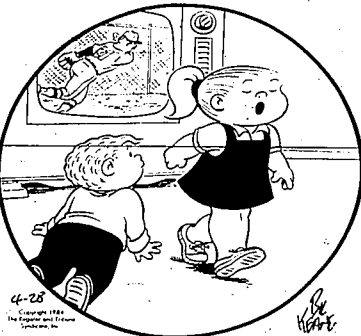
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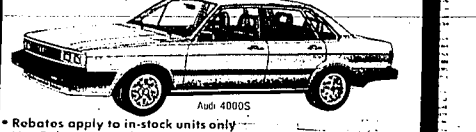
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 ♦ 9 7 3 2 ♦ A K 8 5
 ♦ 2 ♦ 2
 ♦ 8 6 5 4 ♦ Q 10 9
 ♦ 9 5 4 ♦ Q 10 7 6

A defender cannot deceive a declarer at will. There's always the chance that partner will be deceived as well. But when it cannot hurt to misinform partner, the timing is perfect for leading declarer astray.

West leads the spade deuce, dummy plays low and East wins the trick. What should East lead?

The answer and the slam may well depend upon which card East has played to the first trick. If East has won the first trick with his spade king (the non-deceitful play) and returns a low spade, South is likely to decide that West wouldn't have "underled" an ace against a slam. South would then finesse against East's ace, making the club finesse unnecessary.

What if East wins the first trick with his ace and returns the spade five? The chances are good that South will ruff. The ruff wins whenever West started with the K-x-x in spades (two ruffs will establish dummy's jack), or if South can guess which minor suit offers a winning finesse.

After East cleverly steers South away from the ruffing finesse in spades, South has no chance. Neither minor

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North East South West
 1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass
 5♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
 5♦ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

suit finesse works and the slam falls short one trick.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 4-28-B

♦ A K 5
 ♦ Q
 ♦ 10 9
 ♦ Q 10 7 6

North South

ANSWER: Two clubs. Temperize with a two-over-one bid to show 10 or more HCP; support spades at the next turn.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Idaho, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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