

Prosecutor: Candidates set goals - B1



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 29, 1984



Man surveys tornado-leveled Wisconsin farm, above, while resort manager digs out at Red Lodge, Montana. Inset

Mother Nature unleashes fatal fury

By KIM MILLS
The Associated Press

Crews in North Dakota found the bodies of two people Saturday who died in a blizzard that dumped up to 25 inches of snow, while Oklahoma residents began rebuilding after tornadoes killed 10 people and turned most of the town of Morris into rubble.

The same blizzard also paralyzed northeastern Wyoming for three days and claimed three lives in Wyoming, officials said. Further east, thunderstorms raged over Tennessee, leaving one man dead and another critically injured after they were struck by lightning.

In Colorado, a spring storm nicked the southern edge of the state Saturday, dropping 3 inches of snow in Creede and 4 inches in South Fork by early afternoon. The snow was expected to end by Sunday, said forecaster Keith Williams in Denver.

There was no water, electricity or phone service in Morris, Okla., and National Guardsmen restricted the town to everyone but its 1,300 residents and those with special passes.

"It seemed like residents here spent all day yesterday just numb," said Lt. Pat Collins, Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman. "Right now, they're really beginning to stir around."

With most of the rubble bulldozed away, many residents of the town 30 miles south of Tulsa began the arduous task of rebuilding, Collins said.

The Civil Defense Department was coordinating clean-up efforts with the state Transportation, Health and Agriculture departments.

Two-thirds of the town was flattened when a string of about a dozen tornadoes swept across Oklahoma Thursday and Friday, killing 10 people and injuring 100. Gov. George Nigh said Friday he would ask President Reagan to declare Oklahoma and Pawnee counties major disaster areas.

The National Guard trucked in 6,000 gallons of

drinking water to Morris while the Red Cross set up emergency stations serving hot and cold food, and also erected temporary shelters in Okmulgee for people displaced by the storms.

"A few minor incidents" were reported Friday night during a curfew in Morris, Collins said.

"There was apparently a rock-throwing incident involving some outsiders and National Guardsmen," he said. "And one other minor disturbance: a woman reported that somebody was trying to kick in her door. But it may have just been the wind."

In western and central North Dakota, the sun reappeared Saturday after a blizzard left 29 inches of snow at Sawyer and 25 inches at Minot and knocked out power to up to 3,000 customers across the state.

Officials found the body of a woman who apparently tried to walk to a farm near Glenfield, N.D., when her car got stuck in a snowdrift.

See STORMS on Page A2

President optimistic, yet stymied

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP White House Correspondent

PEKING — President Reagan, censored the second day in a row in his effort to talk directly to the Chinese people, took a stroll atop the Great Wall on Saturday and then told the American community here that when he leaves for home, "the U.S.-China partnership will be stronger than ever."

Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang put an optimistic note in toasts at the end of the day, after the president spent the morning with 79-year-old Deng Xiaoping, the senior Chinese leader.

Sunday morning, the president and his wife were flying to Xian, the ancient capital of China, to view 2,000-year-old terra cotta figures unearthed over the past several years from the tomb of Qin Shihuang, the emperor who unified China.

In his salute to Reagan at a dinner given by the president, Zhao said world peace requires that the United States and China move beyond "the difference of social systems and ideology and work for expanded cooperation."

The question of Taiwan remained an obstacle, as it has throughout Reagan's three days of meetings. But Chinese spokesman Qi Huiluyuan said Deng told the president that after reunification, the United States and Taiwan would be able to maintain their existing relations.

But a point of contention emerged once again as the Chinese government censored Reagan's message critical

Chinese stress caution about Taiwan — A11

of the Soviet Union and his statement in an interview with Chinese television that "economic growth and human progress make their greatest strides when people are secure and free to think, speak, worship, choose their own way and reach for the stars."

Before that passage was deleted, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a written statement complaining about a similar deletion from a speech Reagan gave on Friday.

Speakes said: "The Chinese government, which controls information in this country, has given the president extensive news coverage — certainly more than we would consider likely for most foreign leaders visiting the United States."

In the evening, the Chinese television news program bumped the Reagan story to the second spot, favoring instead an obituary about a less-than-prominent former official.

A senior U.S. official who took part in the president's conferences over three days said the Chinese "learned a lot about what motivates President Reagan." The official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said that in talking with China's most senior officials, Reagan also "learned about what makes them tick."

Solution in embassy siege frustrates English

By LARRY THORSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — A sense of futile anger lingers in Britain after the peaceful end to the Libyan Embassy siege.

A burst of gunfire in front of the embassy in St. James's Square 12 days ago seemed an unprofitable effort in a country that doesn't even arm most of its police. The gunfire killed a British policeman and wounded 11 Libyan dissidents, and police said a smoking gun was seen in a window of the embassy.

"The outcome is far from satisfactory for

Government insists upon release of Britons — A12

the government," grumbled the staunchly pro-government Daily Telegraph last week after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government ended a standoff with the radical Libyan regime of Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Britain broke diplomatic ties and expelled Libyan diplomats and quasi-diplomatic students in Khadafi's London embassy.

The crisis cast its shadow all the way to

Libya, where British workers and diplomats were felt to be in danger of retribution should Britain take action against the London embassy. And it angered Britons that distant Libya could draw their country into a foreign feud, then get off scot-free — thanks to British adherence to the principles of diplomatic immunity.

"It is hard not to feel both angry and cheated," said the conservative Daily Express in an editorial. It was a sentiment also heard on the radio call-in shows. "I just feel so frustrated," one caller said.

The Spectator, a conservative weekly, said

the crisis boiled down to this: "A foreigner murders a British policeman in the middle of London, and he is allowed to get away with it."

A television interviewer asked Home Secretary Leon Brittan, the official in charge of police and prosecutions, how he felt seeing a murderer go unpunished.

"I feel very sick at heart ... but one knows the evidence is just not available," said Brittan.

The home secretary, at 44 the youngest member of Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet, was in charge of managing Britain's response to the

situation. Mrs. Thatcher happened to be on a state visit to Portugal when the shooting occurred, and even after she returned she stayed out of the fray, leaving Brittan to chair the crisis meetings and announce the gloomy developments.

But in the coming week, Mrs. Thatcher will be pressed to defend her government's handling of Libya-Britain relations.

The end of the siege permits the opposition parties in Parliament to launch the verbal attacks they had held back in a spirit of solidarity with British police ringing the Libyan Embassy.

To Democrat convention Idaho's delegates few, but important

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's prize — a mere 22 delegates to the national nominating convention in San Francisco — is not likely to be a deciding factor in the Democrats' selection of an opponent for President Reagan.

But the competition for those delegates is being described by Democratic Party official Rita Saluz as intense between front-runner Walter Mondale and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who is pinning his chances on a strong showing throughout the West.

"Idaho is simply a microcosm of the whole system in the United States," says Mondale's Idaho co-chairman Larry LaRocco. "We don't want to sit back while the rest of the country decides the nominee or the issues."

Counters Hart's state coordinator Steve Shaw, "We're not looking at it so much from a national perspective. We're saying this is Idaho and which candidate is the best for Idaho."

The former vice president's supporters, counting many of the state's political luminaries among their number, are confident Mondale will go to the convention with most, if not all, of those delegates in his camp.

But the Hart forces, while admitting

they're waging an uphill battle, have no plans to let Mondale walk away with a western state's delegation without a fight.

"We're using our people, making personal contacts, organizing at the county and precinct levels," says Shaw, a Northwest Nazarene College professor who worked for LaRocco in the Mondale leader's unsuccessful congressional campaign two years ago.

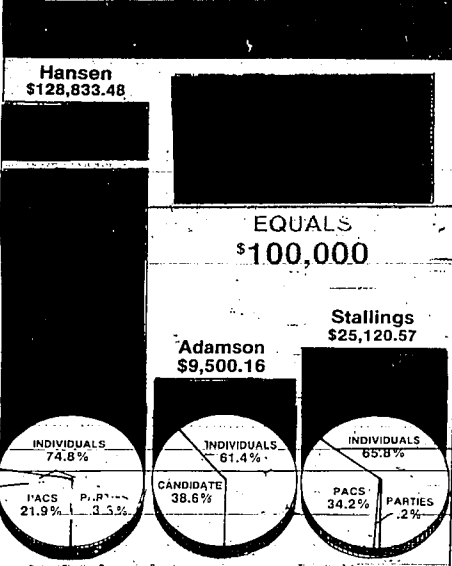
"But it's a question mark as to how well we'll do," Shaw admits. "We're at a disadvantage, not having the phone banks, the union halls and the money the Mondale people do. ... A good victory for us would be an even split."

The focus for the Democrats is the May 24 county caucuses, where 381 delegates will be selected for the state convention in June; but the state's nonbinding preference primary for voters two days earlier could have an impact on those caucuses, both Shaw and LaRocco agree.

While they have little or no caucus campaign under way in Idaho, both Jesse Jackson and Lyndon LaRouche will be on the primary ballot to further complicate matters.

Shaw sees the possibility for "a

See CAMPAIGN on Page A2



Hansen nearly triples funding of his rivals

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, whose financial troubles resulted in four felony convictions earlier this month, apparently hasn't experienced trouble obtaining financing for his political campaign committee.

At least not when compared to the finances of his two rivals for the 2nd District congressional seat.

According to Federal Election Commission reports, Hansen's campaign committee raised almost three times as much money through contributions — \$128,833.48 — between January 1983 and March 1984 than did his two opponents.

Contributions to the Hansen campaign committee from political action committees alone — at \$28,277.50 — exceeded the total of contributions made to his, primary challenger Dan Adamson of Jerome.

Lee Caldwell, the Pocastello, CPA who serves as Hansen's campaign treasurer, says most of the money received during the 15-month period was used to either retire debt from Hansen's 1982 campaign or to pay for the overhead costs of the

Challengers squabble on side issues — A3

congressman's numerous fundraising efforts.

He says, the mass-mailing approach to fund raising used by Hansen requires the committee "to spend a dollar to get two dollars" and "inflates" the spending and receiving figures on the disclosure forms.

The approach may also result in a large percentage of contributions to the campaign from outside of Idaho.

Of the individual contributions disclosed by Hansen for the period, 60.3 percent came from people living outside Idaho while only 39.7 percent came from Idahoans.

However, Hansen only discloses contributions in excess of \$500, as required under Federal Election Commission rules. And those contributors account for less than 10 percent of the total contributed to the campaign by individuals.

Adamson and Rick's College professor Richard Stallings, the Dem-

See FUNDING on Page A2

Briefly

Mule watchers get 'rammed'
JACKPOT, Nev. — A Boise couple who slowed their car down to view two mule teams trekking through the desert near Jackpot was rear-ended by a Twin Falls driver Saturday.
 The Idaho State Police reports that Vernell Forsyth, a Twin Falls resident with an out-of-state, suspended license, slammed his 1974 Datsun into the back of an 1981 Plymouth driven by Harry Crawford.
 The accident occurred about eleven miles north of Jackpot in the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 93 at about 2:45 p.m.
 Mrs. Crawford was slightly injured in the accident and taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was later discharged.
 Two citations were issued to Forsyth, according to Mike Burgess, a public relations officer for the state police.

Caldwell man dies in wreck
MARSING (AP) — Robert Charles Phelps, 92, Caldwell, has died in a traffic accident near here that also sent his wife to the hospital.
 Owyhee County officers said Phelps died about 9:10 a.m. Friday when his pickup was struck by a semi-trailer truck on Idaho 55 just outside Marsing.
 His wife, Ella, 92, was listed in guarded condition at a Caldwell hospital Friday night.

Subway trains strike women
NEW YORK (AP) — A blind woman who played her accordion for spare change was one of two women killed Saturday when they were run over by subway trains, police said.
 Officer Norris Holloman said the 63-year-old woman, who carried a cane, was playing her accordion and soliciting money on a northbound train in Brooklyn when she apparently slipped while crossing between cars. She was dead at the scene at 9:40 a.m.
 The woman's name was not immediately released. "We have a name for her in Virginia. We're trying to locate her," said Holloman.
 Earlier, a 50-year-old woman was run over at 6:20 a.m. by one car of a southbound train in Queens. She was pronounced dead two hours later at Elmhurst Hospital.
 Police hadn't determined if she jumped, fell or was pushed onto the tracks.

Fighting reported in Salvador
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas and army troops clashed Saturday in northeastern El Salvador, an area where the rebels appear to be preparing for a major offensive.
 The guerrillas, headed by Yencencosmas said their fighters killed 10 soldiers and wounded 20 near Osecala in Morazan province, about 115 miles northeast of San Salvador.
 It made no mention of guerrilla casualties, but claimed the government troops were forced to retreat.
 Military specialists said at least three guerrilla columns were moving south through the province in what could lead to the biggest rebel onslaught in more than a month.
 They said the objective of the drive was unclear, but speculated it could be aimed at breaking up government offensive or a move to capture the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera.

Khadafy losing his authority
WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasingly erratic behavior of Libyan dictator Col. Moammar Khadafy threatens his authority and has spawned chaos in Libya's government, The Washington Post reported in Sunday editions.
 In a story by a reporter who visited Libya's capital of Tripoli, the Post quoted several unnamed Libyan officials as saying Khadafy is often under the influence of sleeping pills, is constantly fearful for his life and exhibits unpredictable behavior to subordinates.
 The Post quoted Libyan bureaucrats as saying they were frustrated by the chaos created by Khadafy's erratic work habits. He is described as having trouble sleeping, wandering day and night making morbid comments and is apparently incapable of making key decisions or unable to communicate his thoughts.
 "The country is in turmoil," one official told the Post. "We expect something."
 Another Libyan official angrily described Khadafy as "small, out of it... a pinhead."

Marcos orders army into action
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Saturday ordered the armed forces to act "without seeking authority from higher headquarters" to halt violence and ensure that elections next month are free, orderly and honest.
 A presidential palace announcement said Marcos issued the order to top generals at a meeting with the military and the Commission on Elections to discuss the May 14 National Assembly elections.
 Marcos expressed "grave concern over the upsurge of violence" linked to the elections and cited the recent deaths of at least 50 people.

Daylight-savings time begins
WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight-saving time begins today, meaning most Americans should move their clocks forward by one hour.
 Standard time ends across the country, except in Arizona, Hawaii and part of Indiana, which ignore the time change.
 Daylight-saving time, which lasts for six months, allows people to enjoy an extra hour of daylight in the evening. But sunrise will arrive later in the morning.

36,000-year-old bison displayed
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The remains of a bison killed by a predator 36,000 years ago and preserved in permafrost, including its hide — have been reconstructed for display at the University of Alaska Museum.
 The bison is the only fully reconstructed mammal from the Pleistocene era in the Western Hemisphere, according to the taxidermist who tanned the mammal's hide and built a foundation on which to mount it.
 It is "absolutely unique," said Erik Granqvist, chief taxidermist for the Zoological Museum at the University of Helsinki, who worked for the last six weeks on restoring the beast, known as the "Steppen Bison" in Europe.
 The bison, slightly larger than modern bison and with less hair on its head and legs, lived during the middle of the last glacial age in Interior Alaska.
 The animal died 36,000 years ago at Pearl Creek, 30 miles north of Fairbanks. The remains were preserved in permafrost until they were excavated in 1973.

Soviet rocket crosses Idaho sky

TWIN FALLS — A fiery piece of space debris, believed to be the remains of a Soviet rocket, streaked across southern Idaho Friday night.
 The glowing rocket was spotted by many Magic Valley residents at about 9:30 a.m. as it plummeted to earth on a trajectory that took it through Canada and then south over Idaho, Utah and Nevada.
Area residents who reported the rocket to the Twin Falls County

Sheriff's office described it alternately as a meteor, falling star and small airplane on fire.
 Maj. Charles Wood, an officer of the North American Air Defense Command, said the Colorado Springs, Colo.-based tracking center believes the object was a Soviet rocket section. But Woods said officials did not know the type or the size of the section which

plummeted towards east Friday. Idaho and Utah witnesses said they saw a shower of red, blue, green and white lights as the rocket fell through the atmosphere.
 Don Barney, of Cedar City, Utah said he saw the lights for nearly a 30-minute period. One anonymous Hagerman caller to the Twin Falls Sheriff's office reported an object fell "straight down to the ground."

Storms

• See STORMS on Page A2
 according to Foster County Sheriff James Dunn. The body was found Sunday morning and the woman had not been reported missing, Dunn said.
 The body of a 70-year-old man was found off the road near Molt, about 70 miles west of Bismarck, said Reinhold Schabitz, Hettinger County sheriff. The man apparently aban-

doned his truck after it became mired in the snow.
 Thirteen people had been reported missing earlier, but by late Saturday all those reported missing had been found, said Jim Boehm, communications supervisor for North Dakota state radio.
 "The biggest problem we have right now is that the telephone lines are tied

up with people calling in to ask if snowplows are working," said Lyle Gallagher, director of state radio communications. "They're real antsy, they want to get going."
 The sun shone down on Montana on Saturday, bringing sightseers into the town of Red Lodge, where cars and snowplows carried 6-foot-deep ruts in the snow on Main Street.

Funding

• Continued from Page A1
 ocratic candidate, attempt to list all individual contributors on their disclosure forms. The body was reported Sunday morning and the woman had not been reported missing, Dunn said.
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Campaign

• Continued from Page A1
 psychological boost or distraction" that could carry into the caucus decisions if participants see a surprise in the balloting results, and LaRocco admits, "There's less time to react to a surprise" even though the primary vote has no official bearing on the caucuses.
 It will be the division of loyalty among the delegates selected at those Thursday night mass meetings that will determine how many of 16 of the 22 national convention delegates will go to each candidate in July.
 Under party rules, the other six delegate slots—have already been awarded to Gov. John Evans, state Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan, Vice Chairman Anna Wilson, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, state

Auditor Joe Williams and a sixth Democratic officeholder still to be selected by the party.
 Those six delegates will officially go to the convention uncommitted to any candidate, and Evans, Miss Moon and Morgan have refused to indicate a preference, although the governor has speculated that the Idaho delegation will be heavily weighted toward Mondale. Williams and Ms. Wilson have both signed on as members of Mondale's Idaho Steering Committee.
 "We want to help the delegate count," says LaRocco, who's headed Mondale's effort with former Gov. Cecil Andrus.
 "We don't have many but the ones we do have we want in Mondale's column," LaRocco says. "We're confident that we'll get a majority."

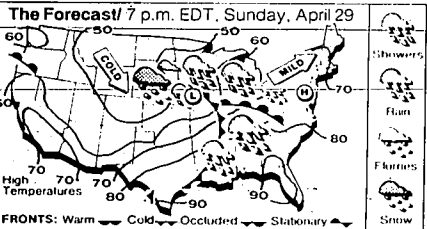
Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers
 Twin Falls, Burley-Hagerman, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers. Snow level 4,000 feet. Overnight lows 20 to 35. High both days 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. Snow level 4,000 feet. High both days 37 to 47. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Clouds increasing and lowering today with widely scattered showers developing and continuing into Monday with partial clearing by afternoon. Lows Sunday night into the 30s. Highs today upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday mid-50s to low 60s.

Synopsis:
 A weak storm system moving out of British Columbia has been spreading clouds into Idaho. Some scattered showers have been occurring with this system mainly in the north and central portions of the state.
 As the system continues to move south, shower activity will be scattered across the state. The wet cool pattern is expected to continue today and into the beginning of next week as Pacific weather systems move into the state.
 Some light rain has been reported in Coeur d'Alene with light snow in Grangeville, and Mullan. Fog was reported in portions of the Panhandle. Some light snow showers also occurred in Burley. Winds across the state have generally been in the 15 to 15 mph range.
 Temperatures by mid-afternoon Saturday continued to be cool. It was only 40 degrees in Mullan, 37 in McCall and 29 in the Sun Valley area. Warmest in the state for the whole day Saturday was 62 at Hagerman, while Blaine reported the lowest Saturday morning 9 degrees.
 The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday shows a chance of mountain showers Monday, otherwise dry. Continued cool.



PAC contributions total 21.9 percent of the income for Hansen's war chest during the primary. Adams reported no contributions from PACs during the period. Stallings received \$8,580.82 — or about one of every three dollars — from PACs during the period.
 Common Cause, a nonpartisan citizens' lobbying and registration group, joined with several members of Congress to seek reform of federal election laws under which PACs were originally created.
 Adams, who with that group, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says "when these political action committees give money, they expect something in return other than good government. It is making it much more difficult to legislate. We may reach a point where everybody is buying something with PAC money."
 Hansen's campaign received contributions from PACs representing real estate agencies, credit unions, the American Medical Association and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. among others.
 Stallings' PAC money has come from the National Education Association, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, the Committee for the Idaho High Desert, and the oil, chemical and atomic workers union.
 Adams, while not yet a recipient of PAC money, plans to retire his campaign's \$25,000 loan with PAC money if he wins against Hansen in the primary.
 "We are only courting those (PACs) that we feel we have some philosophy in common with," says Adams.
 While not critical of Hansen's use of PAC money, Adams does object to the Congressman's failure to disclose more of the individual contributors to his campaign. "We listed everything," he says. "We have no reason to hide anything."
 Adams adds that Hansen says he will protect the identity of his contributors, and creditors whose names do not appear on the disclosure forms.
 "As long as he's a congressman, those sums of money he's getting are contributions," Adams says. "I just think the people of Idaho are tired of Congressman Hansen hiding things from them," he says.



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Atlanta	70	63	24	St. Louis	57	48	37
Boston	57	40	24	Salt Lake City	57	33	33
Chicago	64	40	24	San Francisco	57	44	22
Dallas	62	37	0	Seattle	57	44	22
Denver	62	37	0	Spokane	47	35	35
Des Moines	62	37	0	Washington	57	44	22
Dayton	62	37	0	Idaho			
Houston	64	71	28	Boise	57	29	0
Honolulu	80	77	55	Burley	49	24	0
Indianapolis	60	50	55	Hagerman	62	28	0
				Portland, Me.	67	51	48

Twin Falls
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 Last Year 56 27
 Normal 58 29
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 Tomorrow's sunrise 6:33 a.m.

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Teacher group meets, rates lawmakers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Speakers at a meeting of educators here gave the Idaho Legislature grades ranging from C to F for its 1984 session — a session teachers hoped would set milestones in salary improvements and other education reforms.

"You can't be committed to change without putting the dollars there before it," Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, told a conference of the Idaho Education Association Saturday.

The teacher and former IEA president said increased education funding that legislators approved will produce

hardly any change in the condition of public education in Idaho.

Other speakers blasted an influx of "crises" in the Legislature and charged the leadership wields power of strangling proportions. A League of Women Voters lobbyist said some lawmakers are so misguided they deserve expulsion, not grades.

The remarks came at the final session of the IEA's two-day Instruction and Professional Development Conference.

Ms. Dewey said teachers gained \$20.3 million for a phased program of salary improvements, but there are no guarantees future legislative sessions will yield money for the full raises that have been promised.

The \$226 million for public-school funding, plus \$2 million for supplies, reflects an increase of 5 percent or less over funding approved by the 1983 Legislature, Ms. Dewey said. School funding was frozen last year.

She said that increase won't sustain existing operations, much less cover the cost of meeting new graduation requirements.

"My greatest fear is that the (local school) districts will dip into the salary equity money to run the districts," Ms. Dewey said.

A coalition of legislators struggled through most of the 83-day session to achieve strides for education, she said.

But Ms. Dewey contended the cohesion was marred by divisive legislative leaders. She said the coalition was unable to maneuver for corporate-tax changes — changes she said could have been a boon to education funding.

"House speaker" Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, "put a great many roadblocks in the way of what the Legislature wanted to do," partly by stacking committees with people who think as he does, she said.

Marcia Banta, IEA regional director in Lewiston, said residents in her part of the state are frustrated with the Legislature "to the point that people are no longer being nice. I would applaud that."

Candidate says Leroy altered his endorsement

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. David Leroy's endorsement last week of embattled Rep. George Hansen has "shocked" Hansen's challenger in the May 22 Idaho primary election.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson said in a telephone interview Saturday that Leroy originally had indicated he would support Adamson's campaign.

Adamson campaign chairman Rich

Hendrick said Leroy called to congratulate the challenger's campaign staff on their good fortune immediately following Hansen's conviction this month on four felony counts of failing to disclose personal financial information required under the federal Ethics in Government Act.

"Mr. Leroy seemed pleased and convinced that the conviction would give us the election victory in November," Hendrick said Friday.

Adamson and Hendrick were re-

sponding to comments Leroy made in Pocatello Wednesday. "I think Mr. Hansen would run better in November and I will vote for him," Leroy reportedly said in response to a question.

Attempts to reach Leroy for comment Saturday were unsuccessful.

Adamson said Saturday that Leroy had originally backed off from an endorsement of Adamson when two Republican legislators expressed an interest in seeking the 2nd Congress-

sional District seat following Hansen's conviction.

"If they don't run, he said he would do everything he could to support Dan Adamson," Adamson said.

"These were phone calls to us. We didn't call him," Adamson said. "We thought the least we could get out of him was neutrality," he added.

Adamson says Leroy's about-face may have occurred "at the urging of Leroy's law partner John Runft, who is Hansen's personal attorney."

Man held in traffic death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Utah man has been bound over to 7th District Court here following his preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge stemming from the traffic death of a woman.

Judge L. Mark Riddoch set a May 2 arraignment for Wade R. Lohmeyer, 19, Magna, Utah. He was charged with manslaughter following the death of Sherry A. Gregg, 41, Shelley, in an accident April 1.

Ms. Gregg was a passenger in a car driven by Raphael E. Boehme of Shelley, according to Idaho State Police.

Stallings denies charge of idleness

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Democrat Richard Stallings says he's clearly a candidate-for-Congress-and-there-is no basis for a challenger's allegations that he is taking too low a profile.

"I'm busy organizing," Stallings, a Rexburg college professor, said by telephone from Washington, D.C. "We are speaking to issues (and) putting together an active campaign."

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, challenging Republican Rep. George Hansen in the May 22 primary election, has accused Stallings of waiting for the two GOP candidates to fight a battle so he can come in at the end "to pick up the

pieces."

"I do not have a job that will allow me to go out and campaign," said Stallings, who teaches history at Ricks College.

"We are out and around now. We'll talk about the issues throughout the entire campaign."

"At this point, my concern is organizing, raising a few dollars and developing the issues," Stallings said. "What does he (Adamson) want me to do — gang up with him against Hansen?"

Hansen was convicted early this month on four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure statements.

Hansen vows his conviction will be overturned on appeal.

Doctor files suit against 'care' firm

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A \$5 million libel and breach-of-contract lawsuit has been filed against Intermountain Health Care and a former administrator for Fremont General Hospital by an osteopathic physician whose medical staff privileges at the hospital were terminated in 1982.

Dr. Alonzo Jones filed the lawsuit in 7th District Court in St. Anthony against IHC and Scott Call. His hospital privileges were restored in 1983.

Jones' staff privileges were suspended in November 1981 pending the outcome of a review into medical records and incident reports at the hospital. The action was made permanent two months later.

Record low temps strike Idaho cities

BOISE (AP) — One Idaho city shivered through a record-setting low temperature while another matched a 70-year-old record.

The mercury plunged to 22 degrees in Pocatello Saturday, breaking a record of 23 set on April 28, 1958. Also on Saturday, Boise matched its record low of 29 degrees set on April 28, 1914.

Announcing the relocation of the Medical Practice of A.W. Loescher, 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



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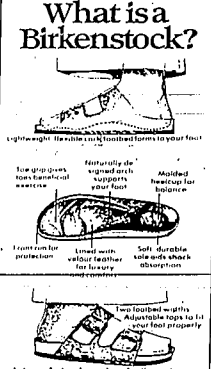
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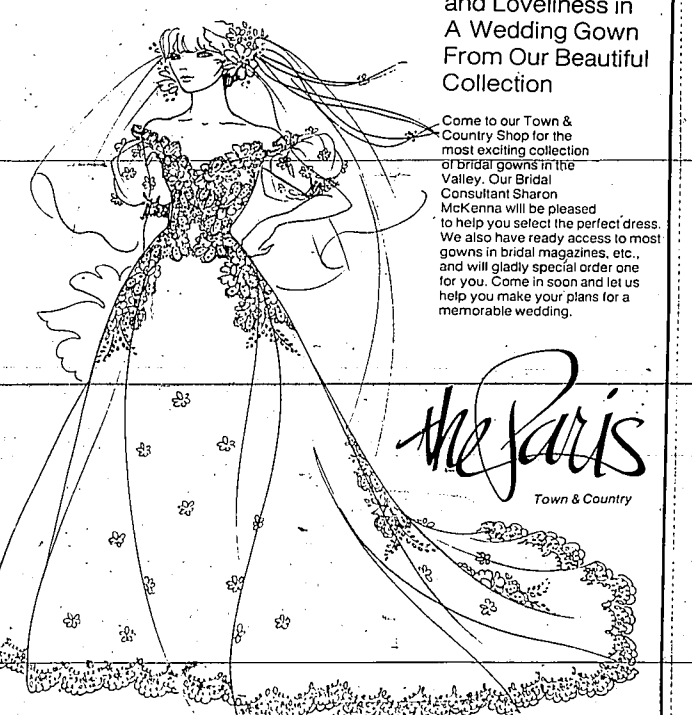
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'Suitability' of mate is still major choice

We hate to see such unpredictable matters as love and marriage reduced to mere mathematical ratios. But it's interesting nonetheless to see how a new study compares the "suitability ratios" in the American population of men and women.

The basic outlines of the trends are clear to any casual observer. As women age, their chances of marriage decrease, partly because there are fewer men in the higher ages and partly because the men who are available tend to marry younger women. Age constraint is thus a major limiting factor on marriage patterns.

Another pattern the study documented is in educational level. There have been major changes in educational achievement levels of women over the past several decades. But despite them, "suitability" patterns still show that men tend to marry women who are in their own or lower educational levels, that women tend to marry men with more education than they have, but that marriages in which the woman is substantially better educated are still relatively rare.

Underlying the study's conclusions are others that could be drawn about major social forces at work in American life. A generation of Americans has grown up with a new consciousness about equality of the sexes in the workplace; for the most part, the resulting changes have been good in that they have extended the full rights of employment to women.

But, this study suggests, some other underlying patterns of marriage are little changed. Men and women are still marrying on the basis of "suitability," and that means different things depending on sex, age and education.

Social purists might argue that such patterns are somehow morally wrong, but in a free society, where the right to choose a mate is a matter of mutual consent, we don't see how people can be forced to do otherwise.

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Got a sexy name? Forget a good job

As if there wasn't enough sex discrimination in the business world, a recent business poll when Polytechnic Institute's study says that women with sexy names have less chance of being selected for managerial jobs than those with non-sexy first names.

The study, conducted by Deborah Linville, a former graduate student in industrial/organizational psychology, is titled, "Prejudice Toward Women Applicants Based on Their First Names," and claims that men more often than women hold the traditional "sex role" stereotype about managers.

That stereotype: managers should possess masculine characteristics, such as motivational and decisiveness, and that first names create expectations about people.

Ms. Linville asked seniors and graduate students at RPI, a popular training ground for Fortune 500 company managers, to rate the "perceived sexiness" of 250 female names on a scale from 1 (non-sexy) to 7 (sexy).

She did not define the word "sexy" but left that up to the students.

They considered some first names sexier than others. For example, among the highest-rated sexy names were Dawn (4.8), Jennifer (4.8), Cheryl (4.9) and Michelle (4.8). The least sexy were Ethel, who only got a 1.0, Mildred (1.5) and Esther (1.8).

She then asked another group of students to play "boss" and rate job applicants with these seven names. The non-sexy applicants were chosen for employment and promotion over the sexy ones by a



Art Buchwald

much larger margin of men than women, which Ms. Linville concludes that men, when choosing women for jobs, are prejudiced by the sexiness of their first name.

In case anyone is interested, here are some of the other first names that RPI men perceived as "sexy": Alicia, Adrienne, Andrea, Candace, Christine, Gail, Heather, Holly, Jacqueline, Julia, Kathy, Maria, Marilyn, Melanie, Renee, Susan, Tamara and Tina. Christine got a 5.08, the highest. There were no 7s.

If Ms. Linville's conclusions are correct, these women will have a tough time making it in a man's world.

Here are a few of the names which were perceived as non-sexy: Alma, Cornelia, Doris, Edna, Elvira, Florence, Magdalena, Myrtle, Rosalind, Sylvia and Zeida.

These women will have no problems rising to the top on the corporate ladder.

So what are we to make of all this? There is nothing much one can do at this stage of the game unless a woman wants to change her first name. But if the prejudice continues in the business world, new parents may think twice when it comes to naming

their daughters. If they give them "sexy" names they may never see them rise to a vice presidency. If they give them non-sexy ones their daughters could become very successful professionally, but might scare away nervous prospective suitors.

Of course, parents can compromise by giving a girl one of the first names which wound up in the middle of the Linville survey. Those polled disagreed as to whether the following first names were sexy or not: Anne-Audrey, Barbara, Betsy, Betty, Carolyn, Catherine, Charlotte, Elaine, Ellen, Faith, Hope, Joan, Jill, Joanne, Joyce, Laura, Linda, Marcia, Marian, Mary, Patricia, Priscilla, Ruth, Shirley, Virginia, Wendy and Yolanda.

These first names may never make it to the top, but at least they won't starve to death.

Space forbids me from printing how all 250 first names were rated, and one should say that this is not the only criterion for promotion used in selecting women for responsible jobs. But Ms. Linville's study should be invaluable as evidence in a job discrimination suit. If an Ethel gets promoted over a Christine, although Christine has been in the organization much longer, I think Christine has got one heck of a case.

And if Candace gets to marry the boss and Mildred winds up as only the controller of the firm, Mildred has nothing to blame but her first name.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times-Synthetic.

Struggle to make the punishment fit the crime continues



Centers for Disease Control perform jobs most effectively

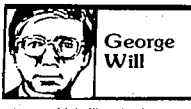
ATLANTA -- Disease, at least as it is commonly understood, is just a bit of the business of the Centers for Disease Control, CDC, which are comprehensively concerned with promoting health.

That task is taking it in surprising directions and demonstrating how government can save by spending.

CDC's budget may be the most effective—\$300 million the government spends, because the return on investment in public health is often huge. For example, the total amount the United States spent in years of worldwide campaigning to eradicate smallpox is now saved by the United States every three months. This is so because there is no longer any spending to immunize the population against that disease, or to treat the rare adverse reactions to the immunization.

Dr. James Mason, director, says CDC's task is risk assessment rather than risk management. But the tasks tend to merge because assessment involves gathering and disseminating information, and Americans today are keenly responsive to health information. There now are as many people who know that homosexuals are at risk to AIDS as there are people who have heard of acid rain.

Reports of one episode of botulism were sufficient to destroy a soup company (Bon Vivant). Ask— from a safe distance—beef and bacon producers if Americans have altered their eating habits in response to reports about cholesterol and nitrates. Habits will also change because of the American Cancer Society's new anti-cancer diet which



George Will

stress high-fiber foods.

Thirty years ago there was no scientific proof of something that everyone rational now recognizes: the connection between smoking and certain health hazards. Establishing that connection had a huge ripple effect. It started people thinking about the behavioral component of health problems and asking, "What else am I doing that is dumb?" Also, the narcissism of the '70s had one social benefit: the self-absorption involved increased preoccupation with fitness.

Substantial enhancements of public health could be achieved immediately without new medical technologies. The application of existing knowledge would suffice. The annual number of cancer deaths (450,000 in 1984) could be halved by the end of the century if today's best treatments were used in all hospitals and if by 1990 even half of the 33 million smokers quit. Forty-five-year-olds who do not smoke, who use alcohol moderately, exercise, avoid obesity and use seat belts are going to live an average of 13 years longer than 45-year-olds who violate those rules.

CDC's agenda is influenced by the fact that not all deaths are equal, in this sense. The death of a 90-year-old from heart failure, and

WASHINGTON -- Cicero said it in Latin, Gilbert and Sullivan said it in song, and various judges and legislators have been saying the same thing in their opinions and statutes.

In any fair system of justice, the punishments imposed should fit the crimes committed. Congress is grappling with this age-old problem in several bills that now are pending, for reform of the Criminal Code. Back in February the Senate passed a bill, S. 2, to create a commission to write new guidelines for sentencing in federal cases. The House is working on two bills that would provide a series of options that trial judges could exercise in punishing offenders.

Judges will tell you, if you ask, that no task is more agonizing than the task of fashioning a just sentence. In six states, according to the National Center for State Courts, juries have that responsibility. In the rest of the states and in all federal courts, the duty falls wholly upon the presiding judge. He has probation officers to assist him with presentence investigations, he has the advice of counsel for both the prosecution and the defense, but in the end the fixing of a just sentence for a particular defendant is up to the judge alone.

Historically, a trial judge has had few options. He could impose a fine or a jail sentence (or both), or he could put the defendant on probation under various conditions. Until recently, these conditions typically required the probationer only to stay out of trouble with liquor and drugs, and to report regularly to his probation officer.

All kinds of new ideas now are emerging in our trial courts. The National Law Journal recently



James Kilpatrick

looked at some of the alternatives that judges are experimenting with.

In Los Angeles, a metals company recently was found guilty of unlawfully dumping toxic wastes. The court's sentencing order requires the company to take an ad in The Wall Street Journal explaining its crime. In Nebraska, a construction company was convicted of bid-rigging on a highway job. The court ordered the company, in lieu of a fine, to endow a \$1.4 million chair at the University of Nebraska.

In other cases involving corporate or white-collar defendants, courts have ordered contributions to charities. Often a defendant who is put on probation is ordered to perform hours of community service. In cases of theft, restitution may be part of a sentencing package. Some alternatives are dramatic.

A North Carolina judge last year offered an option to a man convicted of rape: He could serve a term in prison, or he could undergo castration. In Alexandria, Va., a judge proposed as a term of probation that a woman convicted of reckless driving watch the autopsy of a traffic victim. (The woman chose to ride for two nights with an

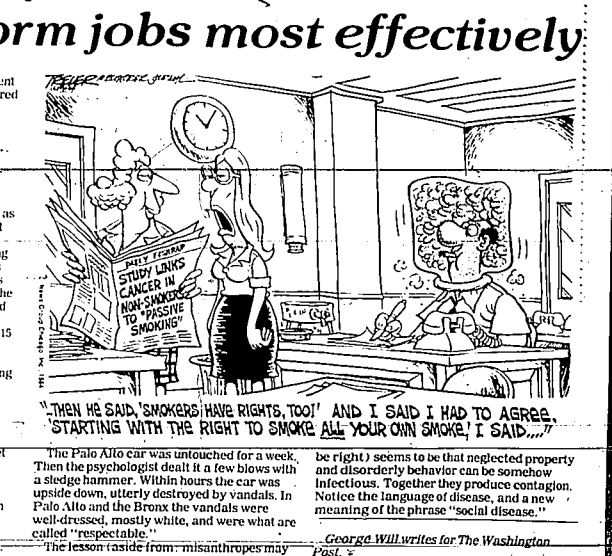
emergency vehicle instead.)

The National Law Journal suggests several reasons for the trend toward "creative sentencing." One reason is wholly pragmatic: In many jurisdictions, jails are full to overflowing, and there may be no room for additional commitments. There are other reasons. The public seems to have soured on the whole idea of rehabilitation. Brief periods of incarceration are seen as ineffective punishments. Why not get some community service from the drunk driver or the petty thief?

All our Constitution says on the subject is that excessive fines shall not be imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. Some of these novel sentences plainly are unusual, but none of them seems to be cruel as well. Appellate courts have been dealing tentatively with the matter. Sentences that involve restitution and community service generally are upheld. In the 10th U.S. Circuit, however, the court nullified a sentence that required a group of price-fixing liquor dealers to donate a large sum to a council on alcoholism.

Up to a point, these innovations are highly desirable. The law ought never to become incapable of experiment. But when a bad-check artist is sentenced to go to church once a week for three years, I would agree that the trial judge has abused his power. Some people might be able to listen to 156 consecutive sermons with positive pleasure, but such a sentence walks to the very edge of the Eighth Amendment: "I'd let the fellow take leaves instead."

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Opinion

Letters Hearing voices from abroad sheds light on current issues

Reagan stand opposed

To walk a mile in someone else's shoes is a familiar saying, but one seldom followed, it seems. Since my visit to Nicaragua two years ago, I have kept in touch with people working and living in that country, all devout Christians. In a message sent by the Baptist Convention of Nicaragua, it is stated: "As people familiar with the Nicaraguan situation, since we were born here and live here, we can say, with the respect that President Reagan deserves, that the accusations he made against Nicaragua are false. We are convinced that the general features of the present Government of Nicaragua are positive and are generating a new level of life for us, one which is more dignified and human."

This same message is repeated by Americans living in Nicaragua and by Americans who visit there in private groups representing a variety of interests — from health workers to journalists to religious groups. It is possible for us as individuals and as a nation to hear these voices from Nicaragua, which represent the ordinary that we recognize the truth we hear in these messages and relay it to our government.

JUDY HEATH
Castledorf

Amen to pastor's letter

Amen to Pastor Bob C. Clark's letter of April 26 and his absolute opposition to your editorial writer. Most educated people would have no trouble picking out who is right to who is wrong — at least morally!

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Twin Falls

Editor missed the point

I would like to address this letter to all the people in Idaho's second congressional district. For all you people who were not at Congressman Hansen's rally Thursday evening, April 19, at the Holiday Inn, you don't know what you missed. It was very informative. If you had been there, you would have listened to Congressman Hansen, you would know what a liar Stephen Hartgen, the managing editor of The Times-News, is. Anyone can easily see why Mr. Hansen is a lot more of us distrust the media when someone such as Mr. Hartgen misconstrues the facts the way he did in his article of Sunday, April 22. In one of his screwed up statements he said, and quote: "Nor does Hansen tell his audience that he is a convicted felon, a four-count convicted felon," end of quote. I would like to know where Mr. Hartgen had his head all time. "I'm sure it didn't smell very good. Not until it has been appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and lost will he be found guilty and I am sure, as are his attorneys, that he will be acquitted long before that."

I am sure Mr. Hartgen would like to be judge, jury and executioner, and he would have it all over in a hurry. So, with the likes of him running the press — how can anyone, especially Congressman Hansen, ever hope to get a fair trial.

As for Mr. Hartgen's stupid statement about Gov. John Connolly of Texas, I'm sure most everyone remembers that Mr. Connolly was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat until the grass looked greener on the other side of the fence. True to a true fence riding politician, he jumped over the other side and became a Republican, just for the vote. This is what Congressman Hansen's policy, he is now a Republican; always was and always will be, the same as his

supporters and that is what will get him re-elected.

All of you people out there who are thinking of supporting his opponent in the primary for fears of losing a Republican seat, you had better stop and think — will he stand up and fight for you, or will he be afraid to rock the boat for fear of what happened to Mr. Hansen might happen to him. You will never have to worry if George is there to get a trial. Besides, if anyone beside Congressman Hansen wins in this district, we have already lost a seat, so all of the people who are thinking of supporting his opponent in the primary, you should stop and give it some serious thought. If you vote to be on the winning side, you had better stay on Congressman Hansen's side and keep George in Washington for are going to win.

GEORGE W. WARD
Filer

Editor's note: Mr. Ward also sent the Times-News a cow die last week.

Lesson in government

How to control government; the primary, you should stop and give it some serious thought. If you vote to be on the winning side, you had better stay on Congressman Hansen's side and keep George in Washington for are going to win.

They also have the power to vote not guilty, or to nullify the law, or in legal terms, this is known as "jury nullification."

When a citizen/sovereign/master is sworn into a jury, he is a member of the highest judicial body in the country. They must remember that their first or primary purpose is to protect themselves, by protecting their fellow citizens for tyrannical government.

They, as the jury, as the strongest part of our government, checks and balance system; the final protection of the citizenry against the government and its illegal use of power.

Note: The jury renders its decision based on the following items:

1. The jury has the power to judge all laws.

a. Is the law/statute morally correct with God's laws?

b. Is the law/statute in conformity with the Constitution?

1. Federal government trial with the U.S. Constitution.

2. State government trial with state Constitution.

(Note: The U.S. Constitution lists three crimes: treason, smuggling and counterfeiting — all other laws/statutes must conform to Article 1, Section 8, clause 1.)

c. Do you as a jury member want to be on your back, on the backs of your family; on your friends and neighbors?

2. Facts of the case: as you hear the case presented to you.

a. Are both sides adequately presented?

b. Did the presiding referee (judge) keep some information from reaching the jury (the 12 Judges of the case)?

c. Is everything clear to you, so that you can arrive at a decision?

d. Is the individual indicted (charged) for the crime, actually the one that committed the crime?

e. Did the individual do the act as charged in the indictment?

f. Has all doubt been removed

from your mind in regards to the facts of the case?

3. Intentions: Did the defendant intend to harm or destroy the life, liberty or property of another citizen? (Is there a honest defect?) If no one was hurt, or property destroyed, was there a crime?

4. Justice: Is justice (preamble — Constitution) being served by a guilty verdict of this person, of this crime, at this time and place?

If you can honestly say yes to each part of the above reasons, then you must vote for a guilty verdict. If you say no to any one of the above areas, then to ensure justice you must vote not guilty, no matter what the other eleven members of the jury say or vote.

One informed citizen, who knows the constitution as he should, has more power than Congress (who wrote the law), and by his one vote not guilty, brings everything to a halt. (This is how jury's of sovereign citizens forced Congress and the state legislatures to repeal the 18th Amendment.

EPHRAIM J. SWANN
Jerome

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Nation

Mondale battles over funding

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale had coffee and doughnuts at the famed Cafe Du Monde in New Orleans' French Quarter Saturday and told reporters there is no basis for Gary Hart's continuing argument that his primary victories in New York and Illinois were tainted by delegate committee spending.

As Mondale tried to put the issue behind him, however, Hart continued hammering away, questioning whether Mondale should consider re-

turning delegates won while political action committee money was being used on his behalf.

"Whether he should give back the delegates is something the delegates should discuss," Hart said at a news conference in New Orleans.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, campaigning at Grambling State University in the northern part of Louisiana and Cajun country in the southern part, said "old-line power brokers" in the state were so afraid he would win the state's Democratic primary that they tried to replace it with a caucus system.

All three contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination were in Louisiana on Saturday seeking votes in the state's court-ordered May 5 primary.

Hart and Jackson have been pounding away at Mondale or the PAC issue, saying the former vice president was using delegate committees, which accepted money from union political action groups, as a way of getting around the \$20.2 million spending limit for the nominating campaign.

Plan OK'd to keep schools open

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The city accepted a state-run Emergency Financial Control Board to mind its chaotic finances Saturday in exchange for a \$9.5 million loan that will keep schools open for the rest of this school year.

Had the money not arrived, an eight-day process to shut down the

city's 32 schools would have begun Monday, with the last day of classes for the system's 29,000 students set for May 9.

"This not only solves the problem now, but puts to bed the fiscal crisis of the city for at least 10 years," said Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, who

was instrumental in talks between the city and the state.

Legislation establishing a seven-member control board to supervise city spending is expected to be introduced Monday in Albany, with the City Council planning to pass the local measure needed Monday night.

USS Iowa in use again

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — The USS Iowa, a veteran of two wars, rejoined the Navy on Saturday, saluting Vice President George Bush with its 19 big guns.

"As we send the Iowa off to defend the interests of freedom, we are also sending a message that this country has learned the lessons of history," Bush told about 15,000 people assembled for the recommissioning of the World War II battleship.

"Though we are pressing for arms reduction agreements on five separate forums, we no longer believe that it's safe to unilaterally disarm in the futile hope that the aggressors will follow suit simply out of the goodness of their hearts," Bush said at the ceremonies at the Ingalls Shipyards, where the ship was modernized.

The Iowa, called "the greatest ship ever launched by the American nation" when it was built, returns to sea on Monday for training exercises in the Caribbean in preparation for deployment.

The return of the Iowa, Bush said, was part of the administration's program, as advocated by Secretary of Navy John Lehman, to rebuild the Navy's strength.

ELECT LARRY GOLD

Jerome County SHERIFF
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As Sheriff of Jerome County I will develop a close working relationship with the residents of our county from pre-school to senior citizens. Emphasis will be placed on awareness and education.

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As Sheriff I would:

1. Develop a neighborhood watch program.
2. Develop a farm equipment theft identification system.

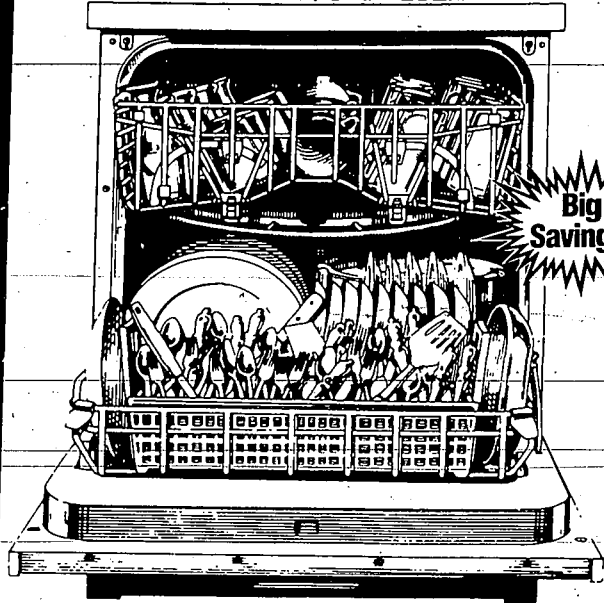
3. Have trained deputies meet with our young people to create a positive image and to provide information concerning safety, drugs, alcohol, etc.

I feel the people of Jerome County deserve a better quality-law enforcement and that they can't afford and don't want an increase in taxes. Effective law enforcement need not be more expensive, only more efficient. Ask yourself, "Why hasn't this been done before? Jerome County, why settle for less?"

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"I call it nursing at its utmost."

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Toole convicted of murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Otis Elwood Toole, a drifter linked to a cross-country string of slayings with convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, was convicted of murder Saturday in the 1982 death of a man in a boarding house fire.

The seven-woman, five-man Circuit Court jury deliberated about 3 1/2 hours before finding Toole, 37, guilty of killing George Nicholas Sonnenberg by setting fire to the Jacksonville building where they both lived.

Sonnenberg, 64, was described during the week-long trial as Toole's homosexual lover. Lt. Joe Cummings of the Monroe, La., police department testified that when he questioned Toole in other slayings, Toole said that Sonnenberg was his lover and that they had quarreled.

Jurors return to court May 11 for a hearing to recommend whether Toole

should be sentenced to life in prison or death in the electric chair. Under Florida law, the judge may override the jury's recommendation.

Prosecutor Denise Watson said she would ask for the death penalty.

Toole, who has been linked with companion Henry Lee Lucas to a nationwide series of murders, sat at the defense table still and silent as the court clerk announced the jury's verdict: guilty of first-degree felony murder.

On the witness stand Thursday, Toole denied torching the two-story, white-frame building from which three others escaped. "If I was going to set the fire myself, I would soak the whole house down," Toole said. "No body would have escaped if I had set the fire."

Toole faces separate murder charges in nine other cases in

Louisiana, Texas and Colorado. Authorities believe he and Lucas, 47, may have killed more than 100 people. Lucas has been charged with 17 murders and was convicted last month in San Angelo, Texas, in the death of an unidentified hitchhiker.

Al Washington, Toole's court-appointed attorney, said he was disappointed with the verdict but added the jury considered the case fairly.

"The verdict indicates they (the jurors) think he set the fire and as a result of setting the fire a man died," said Washington. "That's felony murder. He (Toole) didn't kill anyone or have any premeditation."

The case went to the jury late Friday but the panel recessed about two hours later without reaching a verdict. They reassembled shortly after 8:30 a.m. Saturday and reached a verdict about 10 a.m.

Few protest Diablo start

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Billions of dollars over budget and years behind schedule, the first reactor at the much-protested Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was eased toward a start-up Saturday.

Only a few protesters demonstrated outside the main gate.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. engineers lifted control rods out of the nuclear power plant's Unit 1 reactor early Saturday — one of the final steps in starting the nuclear fission chain reaction, said Al Johnson, regional enforcement officer for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

But Johnson said it would be late Saturday before boron in the reactor coolant water was diluted sufficiently for the reactor to actually start. The boron along with the control rods absorbs energetic subatomic particles, keeping the uranium fuel from starting the chain reaction.

"They're checking everything and proceeding with very deliberate caution, which I don't blame them for one bit with all the interest in this plant," he said.

With a protest march and rally planned for Sunday by the anti-nuclear Abalone Alliance, only a handful of demonstrators was outside the plant's main gate Saturday, maintaining a vigil that since Jan. 13 has resulted in 532 arrests, mainly for trespassing.



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Nation

Fugitive financier arrested at airport

By VIVIAN MARINO
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Fugitive financier J. David Dominelli, sought by federal officials trying to find \$112 million in missing investors' funds, was arrested Saturday at Miami International Airport.

Federal agents frisked Dominelli, read him his rights and handcuffed him as he stepped off an Eastern Airlines jet from Antigua, where authorities had seized him and sent him back to the United States.

Friday from the Caribbean island of Montserrat, Dominelli, 43, had attempted in vain to find refuge on several other islands. Federal authorities attributed his return to State Department requests for cooperation from friendly island governments.

Also arrested were Debra Hart, 26, Dominelli's secretary, and Calman Hart, 25, her husband and also a Dominelli employee. All three were ordered held without bond pending an appearance before a federal magistrate Monday.

Dominelli refused to answer reporters' questions as agents took him

from the jet and through Customs. At a press conference in San Diego, Calif., Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert

Rose said Dominelli's expulsion from Antigua "was not a function of a treaty. It was with the cooperation of that government arranged by our State Department."

Dominelli's passport had been confiscated by a federal judge in San Diego, where he is wanted for information about what happened to some \$112 million in missing funds after his financial empire collapsed.

Rose said the U.S. Attorney's office had filed a criminal complaint Thursday charging Dominelli with bankruptcy fraud and conspiracy. The complaint, which was unsealed Saturday, also charges the Harts with aiding and abetting the financier.

Asked if others would be charged, Rose said, "There are a number of

loose ends that will have to be investigated covering this whole flight from justice."

Dominelli will probably be taken to San Diego Monday or Tuesday, Rose said. In the meantime, the defendants will be housed in federal facilities in Dade County.

U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving had declared Dominelli's J. David & Co. bankrupt on March 21 and issued no-bail warrants for his arrest when he failed to show up at a contempt hearing.

The court-appointed trustee of Dominelli's affairs had threatened to have him jailed a second time for not cooperating with efforts to find and return an estimated \$112 million to approximately 1,500 investors. Dominelli had promised investors a return of 40 to 50 percent on their international currency investments.

Reagan nominates first woman deputy A.G.

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan has nominated Carol E. Dinkins, a former senior Justice Department official, to be the first woman deputy attorney general, the White House press office said Saturday.

If confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Dinkins, 38, of Houston, would be the highest-ranking woman to serve in the Justice Department. She would succeed Edward C. Schnulds, who resigned in January to become general counsel of GTE Corp. in Connecticut.

Mrs. Dinkins was assistant attorney general in charge of the department's land and natural resources division from 1981 until last summer, when she resigned to return to her family and private law practice in Houston.

Attorney General William French Smith had recommended that Reagan nominate her for the job. Reached at her home Saturday

evening, Mrs. Dinkins said she felt she could not discuss prospects for her job.

"In terms of talking about goals, I'm not ready until after the confirmation hearings" in the Senate. She said she had not been told when she is to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"She said she was excited by the nomination, particularly by its announcement by President Reagan in China."

"Except I don't know anybody in Peking," she said.

Mrs. Dinkins said she was notified Friday afternoon she would be nominated.

Mrs. Dinkins joined the law firm of Vinson & Elkins in 1973. She graduated from the Bates College of Law at the University of Houston in 1971 and was later a member of its adjunct faculty.

No talks in Vegas strike; union plans demonstration

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A union leader said Saturday that strikers are "not near a settlement at all." In a walkout by 17,000 resort workers in this gambling mecca, and blamed hotel negotiators for sabotaging the talks.

Meanwhile, a Saturday night demonstration was planned on the Strip, said a union source who spoke on condition his name not be used.

"It looked like we were making some significant progress until Vince Helm showed up and they walked out," said Dennis Kist, head of the stagehands union, following Friday's stalemate in talks. Helm is the director of the Nevada Resort Association, which represents 20 of the 32 struck hotels.

Kist said he met for 22 hours with negotiators for the Hilton, but came away empty.

"I must stress we are not near a settlement at all," he said.

Kist accused the NRA of attempting to sabotage any potential settlement by its members.

"I feel the resort association does not want any of the hotels to settle," he said. "Any time they feel it's near a settlement, they'll come in and break it up."

Neither Hilton Vice President Henri Levin nor Helm returned repeated phone calls for comment Saturday. No new talks were reported in the dispute, despite earlier optimism that contracts would be reached with the city's two Hilton hotels.

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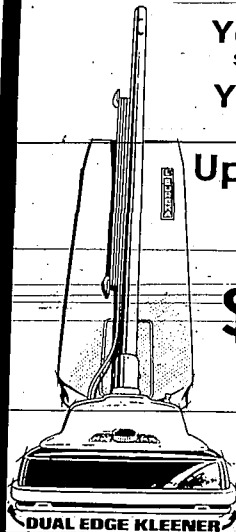
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Professor stuns court with guilty plea

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — It wasn't the first time state prosecutors had sought a murder conviction without producing a body. But only one previous case — more than 130 years ago — had been successful.

So, when a 42-year-old anatomy professor admitted bludgeoning his 21-year-old lover to death and disposing of her body, the state regarded it as a victory.

"I'm very satisfied," Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said. "I don't know of any case in the history of criminal justice where a

defendant has pleaded guilty where a body has not been found."

Thomas C. Troy, attorney for William H. Douglas, 42, a former anatomy professor at Tufts University, said "the evidence was insurmountable" and going to trial "would have been a waste of the court's time."

"This is a human tragedy," said Troy, who represented "Boston Strangler" Albert DeSalvo and several other well-known criminals. "He has unburdened himself of the shame and tragedy he feels."

Douglas stunned a packed courtroom Friday, just before opening arguments, when he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter in the March 5, 1983, death of 21-year-old Robin Benedict, a graphic artist who police said was also a prostitute.

Prosecutor John Kivlan said the agreement would allow him to demand the maximum sentence of 18 to 24 years when Douglas is sentenced May 7. That would make him eligible for parole in 12 years. If convicted of murder, Douglas could have received a life sentence.

Police took nine hours to find Kennedy's drug

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It took investigators nearly nine hours to discover 1.3 grams of cocaine in the hotel room where David Kennedy died, according to a report Saturday.

Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said the cocaine was found at 8 a.m. Wednesday in suite 1124 of the Brazilian Court Hotel. The Miami Herald reported. A hotel employee found the body of the drug- and alcohol-troubled young Kennedy, crumpled on the floor between two beds, at about 11:30 a.m.

The 23-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and nephew of President John F. Kennedy had been staying at the posh hotel while visiting his 63-year-old grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

Tests on blood and urine samples

from Kennedy's body showed traces of cocaine and the pain killer Demerol, said chief chemist Jay Pinacuda of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Crime Lab.

Police said Saturday they still had no suspects in the criminal investigation. To determine the source of the drugs, police said earlier they did not suspect foul play in Kennedy's death.

"I have no knowledge of even any suspects being considered or of any arrests," Palm Beach Police Sgt. Rey Rios told The Associated Press. "Even if I had information, I couldn't tell you."

Circuit Judge R. William Ritter Jr. ruled the investigation was of a criminal nature after two newspapers filed suit against local law enforcement agencies to obtain more information in the case.

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Dangers of alcohol outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alcoholics have a suicide rate six to 15 times greater than the general population, while alcohol ranks second only to Alzheimer's disease as a cause of mental deterioration in adults, a report to Congress said Saturday.

The study by the Department of Health and Human Services said that although one-third of American adults do not drink, the other two-thirds consume enough alcohol for every person in the country over the age of 14 to annually have 591 cans of beer, 115 bottles of wine or 35 fifths of whiskey.

Findings of the department's latest "Alcohol and Health" report were released at the second National Conference on Youth and Drinking and Driving, which brought together about 300 teen-agers from around the country to discuss ways of reducing alcohol abuse by their contemporaries.

HHS Assistant Secretary Stephanie Lee-Miller told the conference it was estimated that more than 3 million — or 19 percent — of youths 14 to 19 years old have problems related to use of alcohol, she said.

Noting that drunken driving remains the leading cause of death among young people ages 16 to 24, Mrs. Lee-Miller declared that "we must commit our time, energy and resources to solve this senseless devastation."

HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler had been scheduled to address the conference and release the alcohol report, but Mrs. Lee-Miller said the secretary was unable to attend due to "a very serious throat problem."

Mrs. Lee-Miller stressed the role that employers can play in developing programs to help spot and deal with alcohol abuse among teen-age workers.

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Hinckley's parents push mental health

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The parents of would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. on Saturday urged the relatives of mental illness victims to "get out of the closet and campaign for more research into such disorders."

John Hinckley Sr. and his wife, JoAnn, have undertaken a three-month speaking tour of 20 cities in order to publicize the problems of mental illness and raise funds for research. The step into the public eye is a departure for the couple, who tried to avoid the spotlight as much as possible in the days after the March 1981 assassination attempt and their son's trial.

The younger Hinckley, 25, diagnosed as a schizophrenic, has been in a Washington, D.C., mental institution since his acquittal by reason of insanity.

"Join your local groups and work to improve conditions," Hinckley, 58, told the audience of 300. "We think it's time to bring mental illness out of the closet and remove the stigma. We want to do for mental illness what the American Cancer Society did for that illness."

The Hinckleys, spurred by letters from thousands of the mentally ill nationwide, last year formed the American Mental Health Center in Washington to sponsor research into mental illness. They hope to raise \$35 million — one dollar for every victim of mental illness in the United States, Hinckley said.

The fund has collected about \$200,000 so far, he said.

Sunday crossword/people

SNACK BAR

By T. Richard Mora

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

ACROSS

1 Position of control.

5 Navy man; abbr.

8 Multiples of that.

13 Sudden burst.

18 Of a pelvic bone.

20 Comic DeLuxe.

21 Great reviews.

22 A Marx.

23 Noon meal.

25 Op.

26 Puerto.

27 An Astaire.

28 "Thing man's diet?"

31 Pick up an Sandler.

32 Praline.

33 Wetland grass.

34 That woman.

36 Streetcar.

39 Equip.

40 Bedouin robe.

41 Greatly.

46 Conservative.

48 Dream state.

52 Loss removed.

53 Dress up.

54 Double cure.

56 Have on.

58 Concurrent.

59 Cherish.

60 Grow cry.

61 Soldier to dove (with 65 A).

63 Egyptian bird.

64 Malayo-Indo.

65 Stravinski.

68 Mild explosive.

70 Piggy.

71 Dining with the defeated?

75 Glamorous slender.

78 Record.

79 Theaplan.

80 Lancheater.

84 Man.

86 Hughes or Merris.

88 "... the season to be jolly".

90 Like boulder clay.

91 Le Scail.

93 Bottle part.

94 Which person.

95 See 81 A.

96 Foot arch.

98 Empire; Gor.

100 Feudal slave.

102 Single.

103 Bom.

104 Home; abbr.

108 Slowpoke.

109 Dunt.

109 After; Fr.

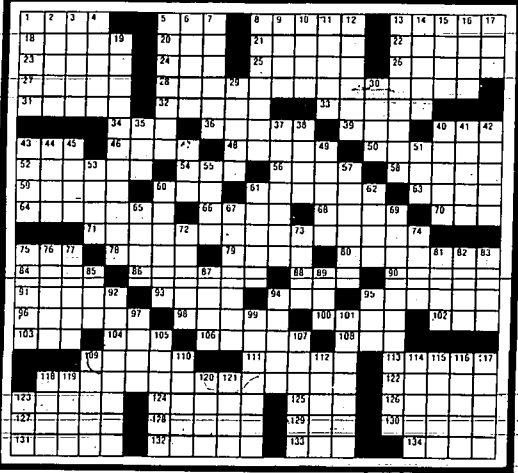
111 Fuddy-duddies.

113 New hooper.

118 Sips with the suffering?

122 Without — or reason.

123 Mental defective.



124 Sum
125 — glance (immediately)
126 Cat-length skirts
127 Eastwood of the loquacious?

128 Outlandish
129 Lettuce
130 "Cover — milk"
131 Hebrew
132 Daringly
133 Bend in ship's timber
134 Utters

14 Satchel —
15 Span
16 Tiff
17 Calendar abbr.
19 Lunches with the loquacious?

29 Habitments
30 Viking god
31 Garden tool
37 Hoats over
38 Described
40 Gillman
41 Suit
42 — cratty
43 Cora crust
44 Allen or Robert
45 Sheep's clothing
47 Voice-voice
48 Wood sheet
49 Tyecon Ossis
50 Friends
53 Shado plant
55 Zuzle
57 — Theasurus
60 Kind of life

77 Aromatic seed plant
81 Film star Ray
82 Secluded valley
83 "Jane —"
85 Tillo

61 Had the power
62 Nucha
63 Benthive State
67 Picked fruit
69 Judges
72 More recent
73 Abilution
74 "Of the city"
75 Second time
76 Author Jules

105 Fights
107 Purple flowers
108 Make amends
110 Helle
112 Beard
114 Knouts
115 Empirador
116 A Bronte
117 Schoolroom trials
118 Philippine machote
119 Rainbow
120 "Brute!"
121 Farm building
123 1900



Senator targets child abuse

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paula Hawkins' disclosure that she suffered sexual abuse as a child may have surprised many, but to the audience where she made the revelation, such news isn't much of a shock.

Mrs. Hawkins, a Florida Republican, made her statement before several hundred social service experts who met in Arlington, Va., for the Third National Conference on Sexual Victimization of Children.

Saying it was something she hadn't discussed since the incident — even with her family — she described how, when she was only 5, a 60-year-old male neighbor reached inside her clothing to touch her. "It affects you for a lifetime," Mrs. Hawkins said of the event and the subsequent court hearing where a judge failed to believe her, and released the man in question.

Mrs. Hawkins said she decided to reveal the incident publicly for the first time in order to encourage children to talk to their parents, and to get parents to listen when children complain.

Sexual abuse of children has drawn increasing attention in recent years, but she said many parents and school officials are reluctant to discuss it.

"The delicateness of the subject is for a bygone era... the Victorian era. It's the school boards that are out of touch, not the kids," Mrs. Hawkins said in urging frank talk about the dangers.

No one at the conference disputed the estimate of Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that an incident of child sexual abuse occurs on average every two minutes in the United States.

Sexual abuse may affect as many as 200,000 to 500,000 American children annually, added Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

The effort to get children to talk and parents to believe them was seconded by many at the conference, who brought along their own stories of abuse and molestation affecting both themselves and thousands of children across the nation.

"I too, Sen. Hawkins, was one of the victims," said Trudee Able-Peterson, a New York educator who speaks on sexual awareness at schools around the country.

She said she discusses the problems of abuse and invariably gets a strong response from her student audiences. If the speech is at a school of 500 students, she said, as many as 50 may later ask for a private session to talk to her about incidents involving themselves.

Ms. Able-Peterson sought to draw special attention to high school and junior high school children who, she

said, are prime candidates to become runaways following sexual abuse at home.

"There is no one to help these children," she said, "they are the ones who are dying from drugs and being killed..."

Discussing abuse of smaller children, Kee McFarlane of the Child Sexual Abuse Diagnostic Center in Los Angeles many of the sexual abuse cases she sees involve toddlers less than 3 years old.

"We are seeing problems of sexual abuse of children whose diapers are taken off them," she said, some as

young as 15 months.

Large numbers of children are affected and never tell anyone, she said, growing up unable to form close relationships with other people, and many of them eventually becoming child abusers.

Mrs. Hawkins' description of her terror at the court proceeding in her childhood case also drew responses from several conference participants. "Our court system is not meant for children. It's meant for adults," said Bill Beyers of the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

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Industrialist plants friendship tree

PEKING (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer planted a spruce tree in China's "International friendship-forest" Saturday, a day before his firm was to sign a \$600 million pact to develop a giant coal mine.

Hammer, 86, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., attached a tablet to the tree bearing his name and nationality. The friendship forest is a tract northeast of Peking where the government — invites — honored foreign guests to plant trees. Hammer planted his in an abandoned riverbed, the official news agency Xinhua said.

Occidental, based in Los Angeles, negotiated for more than two years to develop the Pingshuo open-pit coal

mine in Shanxi province, China's richest coal-producing area. The agreement will be signed Sunday in the Great Hall of the People.

The ceremony coincided with a visit by President Reagan, the first president to come here since Washington and Peking normalized relations five years ago.

Speaker of the House NEWMARKET, Ireland (AP) — Speaker of the U.S.-House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Saturday the New Ireland Forum is "the first ray of hope for the population of Northern Ireland for a long time."

The Forum was convened by Irish

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald last May in hopes of coming up with "radical" new proposals for ending nearly 15 years of sectarian violence between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland and for uniting Ireland.

O'Neill said he hoped both the Protestants, who refused to participate, and the British government would welcome the report with "open hearts and open minds."

Published — accounts — have — said — the document will be released Wednesday in Dublin.

A 50-member U.S. delegation headed by O'Neill, D-Mass., and 10 other congressmen arrived in Ireland on Saturday.

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World

China asserts independence to Reagan

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

BEIJING — Chinese leaders have made clear to President Reagan that China will pursue an independent foreign policy and have warned that Sino-U.S. relations will not be secure until the Taiwan issue is resolved.

Neither position came as a surprise, but administration officials would have preferred the Chinese made their message more explicit.

Nonetheless, they said Reagan's visit succeeded in its aim of strengthening ties with China and that good relations, especially in the economic field, can go forward even though there are significant foreign policy differences.

And U.S. officials say they detected a willingness by Chinese leaders to explore new options for peacefully unifying with Taiwan.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping told Reagan the United States could maintain a special relationship with Taiwan after reunification, Chinese officials said.

A senior State Department official said China wants to maintain its credentials as a leader of neutral Third World nations and therefore doesn't want to appear closely allied with Washington.

However, the official, who insisted on anonymity, said Peking supports the administration's arms buildup and wants the United States to stand as a bulwark against the threat of Soviet aggression even though Chinese leaders won't say so publicly.

China's communist leaders have underscored their intention to maintain an independent foreign policy repeatedly throughout Reagan's visit. The president concluded his official talks Saturday and

will remain in China until Tuesday traveling and sightseeing.

Premier Zhao Ziyang set the tone for the talks at his meeting with American reporters before his meeting with Reagan on Thursday by saying: "The question of Taiwan remains a major obstacle to stable, sustained development of Sino-U.S. relations."

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, said it was "puzzling" that Zhao talked to reporters before his talk with Reagan, rather than waiting to do so afterwards.

When Reagan stopped to tell the Chinese in two nationwide television appearances here that the Soviet Union was a threat to China while the United States was not, his remarks were censored on both occasions.

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Beirut fighting, cabinet consultations continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The sound of rocket-propelled grenades, artillery and heavy gunfire resounded Saturday inside the Parliament building where Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami consulted with legislators on formation of a Cabinet. The hopes can end nine years of civil war.

The fierce fighting between Christian and Muslim militias was the gravest violation yet of the 10-day-old

cease-fire, said the Voice of Lebanon radio station, controlled by the rightist Christian Phalange Party.

Police said at least three civilians were killed and 22 wounded in the fighting, which started near the mid-city frontier crossing shortly before noon and spread after nightfall to the area near the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

A volley of rockets slammed into the edge of the gardens surrounding the palace, and one guard was slightly injured, police said.

Apparently unopposed by the heavy fighting a few hundred yards from the government building, Karami declared "I am more determined to go ahead and succeed."

"We've had enough tragedies. Let us stop destruction. Let us stop killing. Let us close ranks to serve the people; not to kill them," Karami told reporters after his meetings with parliamentary leaders.

President Amin Gemayel named Karami prime minister on Thursday as part of a peace initiative backed by Syria. Government sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the new Cabinet will give Moslems parity with Christians. Previous governments have given Christians predominance.

Armenians claim responsibility in shooting

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Gunmen shot and severely wounded a Turkish businessman in the Iranian capital on Saturday, three hours before Iranian Premier Turgen Ozal arrived for an official visit, state radio reported.

A caller claiming to represent the Armenian Secret Army, which seeks to avenge the slaughter of Armenians in eastern Turkey during World War I, took responsibility for shooting Isik Yonder, the Turkish radio reported.

Turkey's Foreign Ministry said two gunmen on a motorcycle fired at Yonder and his wife, Sadye, as they were leaving their house in Tehran Saturday morning.

Yonder, who has run a consulting business in Tehran for 15 years, was hit in the head and chest and was comatose in a hospital, Turkish state radio reported. Mrs. Yonder, a secretary at the Turkish Embassy, was not injured, it said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency carried little on the shooting, but it said the 45-year-old Yonder had suffered serious head wounds and was in critical condition.

The claim of responsibility came in telephone call to the Tehran office of the Agence France Presse news agency, the radio said.

There was no word on whether the gunmen were captured.

600 slain by Soviets

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As many as 600 people have been slain in a major Soviet assault on Moslem rebels in the strategic Panjshir valley, which controls vital supply routes in Afghanistan, a diplomatic source said Saturday.

Soviet forces, meanwhile, were reported to have mounted new offensives against rebel strongholds in Kandahar and Herat.

"Heavy bombardment of the (Panjshir) region has enabled Soviet and Afghan government forces to advance more than 25 miles into the gorge," said the diplomatic source, who is from a non-allied country. He quoted the latest report from his embassy in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Civilians, rebels and Soviet and Afghan soldiers were among 600 killed in the valley since the Soviet-led offensive began about 10 days earlier.

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World

Government demands Britons be freed

By MARK S. SMITH
The Associated Press

LONDON — The government said Saturday it was insisting the Libya release two Britons still held in Tripoli, while police on hands and knees scoured the grounds around the Libyan Embassy for clues to the identity of the gunman who killed a London policewoman.

With British and Libyan diplomats back in their capitals the day after the 11-day embassy siege ended, police launched a full-scale investigation

into the April 17 shooting, even though they said they assumed the killer was among the 30 Libyan diplomats expelled Friday and probably would never be caught.

The shots from the embassy killed police constable Yvonne Fletcher and wounded 11 demonstrating Libyan dissidents, prompting the police siege.

The British Foreign Office said Saturday it was making "the strongest possible representations" to the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafi about two Britons who have been held in Libya since

the day of the shooting.

Douglas Ledingham, 35, Tripoli manager of British Caledonian Airways, and John Campbell, who was not further identified, have not been told what charges they face and have been prevented from seeing British diplomats, a Foreign Office spokesman in London said.

But he added they were "in good health," and there was no reason to believe they were being ill-treated. Ledingham has telephoned his wife in Britain, the spokesman said.

Stakes frequently high in World Court cases

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In the marble halls of the Peace Palace, home of the World Court, the emphasis is on legal subtleties. But often the stakes are large tracts of land or sea, or the international prestige of a superpower.

In the ornate turn-of-the-century building, donated to the international community by U.S. coal and railway magnate Andrew Carnegie, a panel of 15 judges rules on disputes between nations.

The court is formally known as the International Court of Justice, the judicial arm of the United Nations. Founded in 1945 by the then-trending United Nations, its statutes are an integral part of the U.N. charter.

The court is currently pondering a complaint filed by Nicaragua that the United States government is killing Nicaragua's civilians and attempting to topple its government by military force. It is also conducting hearings in a continental shelf dispute between

the United States and Canada. The court often deals with disputes of a topographical or economic nature such as the U.S.-Canada case. But the past few years have seen an increase in politically inflammatory cases that depended more for resolution on international developments than on the court's rulings.

Despite its prestige, the court suffers from one major drawback — it has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

In 1979, the court ruled that Iran should release the 50 U.S. hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by the revolutionary government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. They were not released by Iran until 1981.

In 1970, the court ruled that the African administration of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, was illegal. South Africa still occupies the territory.

Syrian-Israeli tension grows

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A sharp exchange of words between Syria and Israel has increased tension between the neighboring Middle East adversaries in recent days.

Israel Defense Minister Moshe Arens has said Syria would be defeated in a test of strength on the battlefield. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass countered that Israel would "pay dearly" if it attacked Syrian territory.

Arens and other leaders have said Israel wants to avoid renewed warfare, and Syria has not expressed any desire for a showdown.

Nonetheless, the possibility of a war of attrition in Lebanon or even a broader confrontation cannot be ruled out. Such a war could come about through miscalculation or through a cycle of attack and retaliation, fueled by an exchange of heated words.

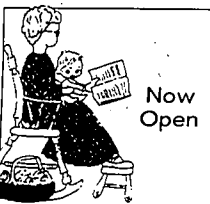
Bombs found on six buses

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Bombs were found and dismantled on six Palestinian buses in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank, police reported Saturday. Israel Television said 10 Israelis were detained for questioning.

It said among those picked up by police were several men who held government jobs and an electronics engineer with a senior rank in the army reserves. It did not give their names.

The television report said the suspects were known to have "radical views" in favor of Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights, captured from Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Mideast War.

It also said that one of the men detained was a member of Kach, an extreme nationalist group led by the Rabbi Meir Kahane.



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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Magistrate court B6

B

Spelling contest bogging

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many of the participants in the Magic Valley Spelling Bee, the weeks of studying and memorizing dissolved when they hit the first vowel on the first round. — But the words were difficult: Third graders stumbled over words like "affectionate" and "barren." For students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, announcer Sue Piller, a Twin Falls High School English teacher, came prepared with a list of not only the correct spelling but the meaning, too, of words like "hacienda" and "avillanosa."

"Grandeur? Could you use that in a sentence?" asked Melissa Shinduring, with a gulp. Even with the help of Piller's improvised sentence, the Twin Falls Sawtooth School sixth grader still spelled the word wrong.

The contest was not over, though. The single remaining speller, Camille Whitney of Hollister, stumbled over the word's ending, too.

"That started a marathon misspelling that had both the girls smiling through their stagefright. Neither could spell "kibitz," "obsessive," "simpatico," "fatuous" or "mucilage." But Melissa finally spelled "racketeer" and "diminutive" correctly to win.

One of the other sixth graders misspelled "hygienically," the word that Buhl fifth grader Vongpavanh Vannady spelled correctly to win. She had been practicing every night to win the bee, she said. And she had been coaching her younger sister, Vongbue Vannady, as well.

"She would rather play," Vongpavanh said sternly. "I have to trick her into studying." Vongbue giggled and nodded in agreement.

But both the girls were pros on the stage, rattling out the letters to their words without hesitation. Even if Vongbue had been a reluctant student, she carried off the first-place, fourth-grade trophy after knowing that "tidal" is spelled with an "a."

The shortest race of the evening was between the eighth graders. Renee Blank from Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls was the first, and

• See SPELLING on Page B2



It was a tense moment for speller Melissa Gibson, who listens intently for her word

Expansion starts today for Horizon

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Horizon Air is expanding service from Twin Falls to Boise today without waiting for word on a pending federal subsidy.

The regional air carrier also plans to fly direct service between Sun Valley and Seattle this summer, said John R. Kuolt, Horizon vice president in charge of marketing and sales.

"I think we're at the point where we're satisfied and we're looking for some more growth," Kuolt said Friday.

The new flights to Twin Falls and Sun Valley are among a number of changes planned for Idaho today, the company has announced. Horizon is building its Boise operation into a second leg for the 22-city system. It will be second in size to Portland.

The Twin Falls connection is one of a number of flights involved in the buildup. "With Boise now a Horizon hub, we are anticipating an increase in traffic between the two cities," Kuolt said.

However, despite mid-day schedules that normally don't appeal to business travelers, Horizon has been taking on more passengers between Twin Falls and Boise recently, says Kuolt and local terminal manager Steve Bennett.

The air carrier now is altering schedules to appeal to the same-day traveler. Planes will fly each direction between the two cities in the early morning and in the late afternoon hours, Kuolt said. Only one roundtrip flight has been available for the past 11 months.

A third flight could be offered in June. The company also is looking over the fare structure between Twin Falls and Boise, Kuolt said.

Horizon is increasing its schedule before the Civil Aeronautics Board decides whether to award the carrier a federal subsidy to fly between the two cities. But its chances got a boost when Sky West Airlines dropped out of

the bidding recently. Kuolt says Horizon, which also enjoys backing from local government officials, is confident that it will get the agency's nod. The CAB decision is expected next month.

Like other carriers who asked for consideration for the subsidy, Horizon says it wants to take the government money only long enough to put the route on a profitable basis.

The airline this summer also is planning to take passengers direct from Seattle to Sun Valley on a daily basis. Currently, they have to switch at Boise to a second plane. But "We look to be developing a lot of summer business with companies... having seminars and meetings... as well as leisure travelers," he says. Sun Valley currently has five flights weekdays, one from Boise and three flights from Salt Lake City, with one more on the weekend. One Salt Lake flight had stopped at Twin Falls, but will not stop any longer, officials said.

Milt Kuolt II, Horizon Air chairman, recently purchased the Eldhorn Inn as a private investment. The increase in access could help his business and those of other Sun Valley area resorts, said John Kuolt, who is his brother.

Horizon has been intensifying marketing efforts in Idaho through advertising, passenger incentives and schedule changes. System wide, it also has taken on new routes, moving with one, subsidized flight into the San Francisco market for the first time.

However, marketing vice president Kuolt says the regional airline is not angling to become a national carrier.

"We do not want to compete with the big guys," he said. "I think that's a death wish. What we want to do is really serve the communities we're in with the right equipment, good frequency, honest fares and good service."

Horizon and Sky West continue to compete vigorously for the Salt Lake City air traveler's business. Both fly frequent schedules to and from the city.

Trio competes for county prosecutor's seat

All about the race

TWIN FALLS — Voters in Twin Falls County will have a choice between three Republican candidates for county prosecutor in the May 22 primary.

No Democratic candidates have filed for the position. And because current prosecutor Harry DeHaan has said he plans to step down before his term expires, the primary winner will most likely take over the helm of county law enforcement June 1.

The race this spring has attracted attention for several other reasons.

For the first time, voters will be electing a prosecutor to a four-year term. Previously, terms were two years, but a 1982 constitutional amendment changed that.

The job also has become more attractive due to the decision by the county commissioners to increase the salary to \$34,500.

The logic behind the raise was to obtain greater professionalism in the position and allow the prosecutor to be full-time employee. The result is the position is now the highest paid in county government.

"As government becomes more complex, so do the prosecutor's duties. The prosecutor is no longer responsible only for criminals, but must bear responsibility in a number of other areas. These include giving routine advice to the county commissioners and county agencies in disputes from zoning and planning and indigency.

The prosecutor also must bear responsibility for such areas of family law as collection of child support, prosecution of juvenile offenders and requests for mental commitment.

The accompanying profiles were written from interviews with the candidates conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

Baxter feels she's an alternative to the 'old boys'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — K. Ellen Baxter believes hard work, adherence to standards and a willingness to treat every case as if it were as important as any other are what it takes to be a good prosecutor.

At 28, she admits she is idealistic, but says she offers an alternative to the "old-boy system" that prevails among attorneys and law enforcement personnel in Twin Falls County. "I can honestly say I don't owe anybody any favors," she says. "My best qualification is that I will

work real hard and devote my full professional attention to the job. I consider myself to be well-educated and well-trained. What I lack in experience I can make up for in hard work."

Becoming prosecutor is a special goal for Baxter. She says she is at a point in her career where she can afford a change, and the job would be actually a step up in salary.

But she also grew up in Twin Falls and says she cares for the county and wants to put her training to work for it.

She obtained her law degree in 1981

from the University of Washington in Seattle, where she worked two years as an intern and deputy prosecutor in the King County prosecutor's office.

Since returning to Twin Falls in 1982, she has worked in the firm of Decker and Hollifield, where she handles mostly domestic law. On a philosophical scale, "I'm 80 percent toward the law-and-order side," she says. "But my background allows me to be aware and sensitive to the competing needs that are out there."

It also identifies strongly with victims, and when I sit in a trial and see somebody is going to walk, it

bothers me to know there is a potential victim out there," she says.

While she is "professionally incensed" by repeat offenders, she also believes each offense is important in its own right. If it's nothing more than a tire-slashing, someone will want it treated as an important crime, she says.

She objects to the lack of an orderly case assignment procedure in the current prosecutor's office.

"I see my function as the administrator, assigning the duties and functions to make sure everything gets done."

• See BAXTER on Page B2



K. BAXTER
Gaining job is a special goal



GOLDEN BENNETT
Owner of Law Clinic

Bennett believes in the importance of philosophy

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having the right philosophy is as important to a good prosecutor as obtaining convictions, Golden Bennett says.

Bennett, 56, says he has seen "hundreds of instances" where the prosecution has cheated, or a police officer exaggerated to get a conviction. "I don't think the ends justify the means," he says. The prosecutor should seek justice for the people as a whole, not for any special interest group.

Honest testimony is "sacred," he

says — with it, a prosecutor will get all the convictions he needs.

Bennett, owner of the Law Clinic in Twin Falls, is known as a defense attorney, but says he also has the experience necessary to prosecute.

After graduating from the University of Idaho in 1952, he spent 16 years as an attorney in the Air Force, split roughly evenly between defense and prosecution work.

He sees election to the job of county prosecutor — his last major accomplishment. After one four-year term, he will be 60 years old — eligible to retire on his Air Force pension, he says.

In rating the last eight prosecutors,

Bennett calls Harry DeHaan the most "effective."

He praises what he sees as DeHaan's philosophy, and says it would be similar to his own — although he would be less flamboyant, he says.

He would place great emphasis on prosecution of crimes of violence, secondary emphasis on prosecution of crimes against property and least emphasis on prosecution of "status" crimes and crimes without victims, he says.

Unlike the other two candidates, he believes in a distinction between crimes with victims and victimless crimes.

For example, he would be more

likely to prosecute a drug user's burglaries than his drug habit, he says.

Rival Frank Dykas has been one of the least effective prosecutors in the last 15 years, Bennett says. "I disagree with Frank Dykas on almost every point," he says.

Dykas was known as "mad dog," Bennett says. "He vigorously went after things with about as much thought as a mad dog in his vengeance."

"You couldn't reason with the man, couldn't relate to him, couldn't talk to him. I feel he believes the ends justify the means."

• See BENNETT on Page B2

'Proven' candidate Dykas wants to regain old job

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1979, Frank Dykas walked away from the job of Twin Falls County prosecutor after a two-year term, because there was no security, the work load was too high and the salary was too low.

Now, five years later, at age 37, he wants the job back.

"Private practice is pretty slow, it's pretty routine. It's pretty dull," he says.

"I don't enjoy sitting down for eight hours in an office drafting a contract. I'd rather be in court, I'd rather be working with people," he says.

With the new four-year term, Dykas also envisions being able to fulfill his goal of becoming the county's "career" prosecutor. The salary is also double what he used to make, and would offer the prospect of only a small cut in pay.

Dykas sees himself as the "qualified" candidate.

"I am intimately familiar with what happens in that office and what needs to be done," he says. "I am also a competent, proven attorney. I know I can get a conviction on a murder case."

"I feel the county ought to have a prosecutor, who is competent enough it doesn't have to go to a private

attorney for evil advice," he says.

"I'm not sure the county would let Golden Bennett handle a million-dollar lawsuit. K. Ellen Baxter has not been proven — she has no track record."

Dykas advocates tough law enforcement.

He proposes establishment of a "Career Criminal Prosecution Program" in Twin Falls County.

The aim of the program, for which he hopes to obtain federal money, is to "put the career criminal in jail and keep him there," he said in a recent press release.

"Thirty criminals commit nearly half of the crimes in the county, he

claims.

Under his proposal, these people would be identified through the program, after which the prosecutor would argue for higher bail, prosecute all charges against them, advocate maximum sentences and argue against early parole.

"There should be no plea bargaining, even though this may be a necessary and effective tactic in other circumstances, he says.

Dykas promises to eliminate sloppy administration, a "big problem" under Harry DeHaan, he says.

• See DYKAS on Page B2



FRANK DYKAS
Prefers to work with people

Spelling

Continued from Page B1

only, eighth grader to spell a word right. The other students went down on words like "stressed," "emissary," "malocclusion" and "pragmatically."

When the final contestant, Andy VandenBosch spelled "valet" incorrectly, Renae took the ball. She spelled that word and "genuefict" correctly to take the eighth grade first prize.

Winners for the contest include:

- Third grade — Lorelei Juntenon of Morningside Elementary in Twin Falls, first, and Mynvee Larsen of Falls, first, and second.
- Fourth grade — Vannady, first, and Diane Donica of Gooding, second.
- Fifth grade — Vannady, first, and Cindy School of Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls, second.
- Sixth grade — Shindurling, first, and Whitney, second.
- Seventh — Scott Lee of Jerome, first, and Tashera Bunnell of Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, second.
- Eighth — Clark, first, and VandenBosch, second.

Dykas

Continued from Page B1

hall (to the courtroom) with a prosecutor who has picked up a case for the first time, and is reading it as he walks," he says.

"He would place a heavy emphasis on daily staff conferences to ensure all cases are equally well prepared."

"Better organization will allow the office to function with only two deputies until a third can be hired from the career criminal program, he says."

If elected, he will end his private practice with the Bull firm of Weaver and Dykas, where he is specialized in Chapter Eleven bankruptcy proceedings.

He says he would handle from 10-12 major felonies per year, as well as all of the county's civil work.

Lunch menus

- KIMBERLY**
 - Monday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, corn, apple and milk.
 - Tuesday: Bologna, cheese sandwich, tater tots, California blend vegetables, salad bar, blueberry cobbler and milk.
 - Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, rolls, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.
 - Thursday: Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, green beans, wheat rolls, salad bar, orange half and milk.
 - Friday: Fish dinner, coleslaw, baked beans, rolls, peanut and raisin cup, and milk.
- CASSIA**
 - Monday: Pork or beef gravy over whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, sweet rolls and milk.
 - Tuesday: Faculty meeting.
 - Wednesday: Conbo on a bun or barbecue, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 - Thursday: Hamburger or hot dog, baked beans, french fries, applesauce and milk.
 - Friday: Country fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, fruit cobbler and milk.
- AGAPE**
 - Monday: Pizza on bun, peas, peas, cookies and milk.
 - Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits.

- green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.
 - Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn, applesauce, cookies and milk.
 - Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.
 - Friday: Chicken pot pie, jello, green beans and milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
- Monday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, garlic bread sticks, peas and milk.
 - Tuesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, skitron potato wedges, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 - Wednesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, blueberry shortcake, and regular or chocolate milk.
 - Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, buttered green beans, vegetable sticks, banana half and milk.
 - Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, fruit jello, peanut butter cookies and milk.
- JEROME**
- Monday: Tacos, buttered peas, peaches, and milk.
 - Tuesday: Cheese wraps, potato pancakes, applesauce, gingerbread and milk.
 - Wednesday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, spice cookie and milk.

- Thursday: Sausage pizza or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple chunks, applesauce cookie and milk.
 - Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
- VALLEY**
- Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, pork and beans, carrots, peaches and milk.
 - Tuesday: Burrito, corn, later tots, peas and milk.
 - Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, sweet rolls, pineapple and milk.
 - Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, french fries, and milk.
 - Friday: Chili dog on bun, later tots, peas, strawberry short cake and milk.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**
- Monday: Chicken burgers on bun, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.
 - Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, cookie and milk.
 - Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.
 - Thursday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, hot rolls, blueberry shortcake and milk.
 - Friday: Fishburgers, later tots, carrot sticks, fruitcup and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
- Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

- GOODING**
 - Monday: Corn dog, green beans, peas and milk.
 - Tuesday: Fried chicken, macaroni salad, sweet rolls and milk.
 - Wednesday: Taco, corn, apple fruit cup, and milk.
 - Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, pineapple and milk.
 - Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, rookie, applesauce and chocolate milk.
- CASTLEFORD**
 - Monday: Pizza, green salad, applesauce, rolls and milk.
 - Tuesday: Tacos, corn, peaches, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.
 - Wednesday: Hamburgers, later tots, green beans and milk.
 - Thursday: Chicken nuggets, art grain potatoes, green salad, bread sticks, brownie and milk.
 - Friday: Chili, celery sticks, cornbread, cookie and milk.
- HANSEN**
 - Monday: Hot diggity, celery and cauliflower dippers, potato rounds, fruit cup and milk.
 - Tuesday: Lasagna, frozen green salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
 - Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, hot pineapple bread, fruit salad and milk.
 - Thursday: Beef nuggets, art grain potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls, raisin cup and milk.
 - Friday: Chili, celery sticks, cornbread, peaches and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**
 - Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, salad bar, apple pies and milk.
 - Tuesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, cottage cheese, banana bread and milk.
 - Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, fortune cookie and milk.
 - Thursday: Pizza, buttered carrots, turnip and green pepper sticks, ice cream with topping and milk.
 - Friday: Fried soft, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, sliced tomatoes, chocolate chessecake, french bread and milk.
- WENDILL**
 - Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, green salad and milk.
 - Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits, pudding, cookie and milk.
 - Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, salad bar, fruit and milk.
 - Thursday: Hot dogs, later tots, fresh fruit and milk.
 - Friday: Chaulupas, green salad, fruit and milk.

Baxter

Continued from Page B1

"A majority of that job is administration. You have to talk to the officers, talk to the commissioners, handle the staff, help the deputies, set office policy and procedures... I'm very organized and I'm interested and good at implementing procedures."

"When I'm first there I would hope to find out the prosecuting myself, because I've been out of it for a while, I like it, and I'd like to be back in it."

Bennett

Continued from Page B1

Conversely, he makes plain his admiration K. Baxter, his other opponent.

"K is a very knowledgeable, young and bright," he says. If he is elected, he says he will ask her to serve as his chief deputy. But he says he has far more experience than she.

Regarding his relationship with "excellent" with law enforcement officers, "But if it comes to a final decision as to whether I will prosecute a case or not, it will be my judgment, not the police officer."

But he says he will not work with the officers, he says.

"I have been told by police officers that if I am as vigorous in the prosecution of cases as I have been in the defense of cases, they will vote for me."

Bennett says he is less qualified for the job in the area of civil law. But even here, he claims to be more qualified than his two rivals.

she says.

Experience "in the trenches" would familiarize her with the system, so she could make better choices later, she says.

She admits she may be weak initially in the civil aspects of the job. "But if I have to work all weekend to find an answer, I'll find it one way or another," she says.

She promises to devote all her time to the job, and sever connections with Decker and Hofffield.

She also expects her deputies to sever ties to private practice. In the eyes of "John Q. Public," the prosecutor and deputies still receive a large salary, she says.

She says she would have no other competing interests.

"If you teach skiing or are running an orchard or doing farming or anything else on a regular basis, that's time that you're not available to be prosecuting," she says.

"There aren't that many crimes where you have to be there, but if something comes up, I want to be there," she says.

Being a woman will not hinder her relations with law enforcement officers, she says. The most important element is to be open, especially about the merits of a case. "I don't know if I'm their choice for the job or not."

She would retain her autonomy from the old boy system through a manual of procedures and policies, she says. "I prefer to play by the book," she says.

Baxter thinks claims of being a "career prosecutor" for the county should be suspect.

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Obituaries

Peter Nicholas Kahles, Jr.
KETCHUM - Peter Nicholas Kahles Jr., 68, of Murray, Utah, and a former Idaho resident, died Wednesday at his home.

Born Aug. 8, 1915, in Chicago, he married Elma Irene Vandye on July 29, 1952, in Winemucca, Nev.

Mr. Kahles served in the medical corps of the Army during World War II.

He retired from Morrison-Knudsen after 30 years of employment.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: a daughter, Charlene Wood of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, Mike and Ed of Skokie, Ill.; and Frank Kahles of Chicago, a sister, Barbara Johnson of West Lafayette, Ind.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Ketchum Cemetery, with Father Reginald Wilson of the Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Phyllis Holt
BURLEY - Phyllis Holt, 64, of Burley, died Friday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 26, 1919, in Willow Creek, near Oakley, she married Wilson Holt on April 30, 1940, in Oakley. They lived at Oakley for several years until moving to Burley, where she had since resided. Mr. Holt died Aug. 1, 1980.

Mrs. Holt was a member of the LDS Church and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She served a mission to Birmingham, Ala., after her husband's death. She also was active in the PTA on the local, regional and state levels.

Surviving are: her mother, Ellen Baulton Hooley of Burley; the sons, Phillip Holt and Max Holt, both of Las Vegas, Thomas Holt of Syracuse, Utah, Tim and Ronald "Skip" Holt, both of Burley; three daughters, Loretta Baus of Heyburn, Brenda Olsen of Conerett, Calif., and Adrienne Burkhardt of Seattle; a brother, James Burton of Burley; three sisters, Louise Jones and Norma Edgar, both of Burley, and Betty Ann Hamilton of Poetelle, and 26 grand-children. She was predeceased in death by her father, a brother and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holy Family, Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Mark Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCall's in Burley today from 4 until 8 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Luther A. Maxwell, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 2 p.m. and until noon on Monday. One survivor was omitted from the obituary in Saturday's newspaper, which should have read: He also is survived by his wife, Mayme, of Twin Falls.

EDEN - A memorial service for George Dudley, 76, of Eden, who died April 23, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Christian Center, with the Rev. Sheldon Stager officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Bessie Mildred Harrison, 77, of Boise and daughter of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Wright Community Congregational Church in Boise. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Southside Methodist Church in Nampa or to the Mountain States Funeral Home in Boise. Hevel Funeral Chapel in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING - The graveside service for Lillian Fletcher, 88, of Fairfield, Iowa, and former of Gooding, will be held April 30, 1984, at 11 a.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery. Deary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME - The funeral for Dovie Donnelly, 90, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Howe-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY - The funeral for T. Wayne Woodland, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Springdale First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Williams Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 5 to 7 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Released
Calvin F. Willard and Doyle Rogers, both of Gooding;

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Don Thaxton, Linda Quigley, Christy Marston, Marian Moyes and Gertrude Keltner, all of Burley; Scott Bingham of Rupert; and George Mendenhall of Hazelton.

Released
Camille Whipple, Lisa Kitter and Ora Jones, all of Burley; Charles Seager, and Rowena Warr, both of Rupert; Donald Hill, Fred Bretthauer and Tammy Zimmerman, all of Heyburn; Roy Castillo of Paul; Peggy Huskin of Declo; and Jennifer Blanthorn of Grange Creek, Utah.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Released
Tamara Robinson of Rupert

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
James Dee May, Mitchell Thomas Johnson, Clifford V. Sparrow, Matthew A. Turk, Thelma Mott Grubb, Cathy Ann Shear and Mrs. Don Phinney, all of Twin Falls; Frank R. Matthews, Verne Floyd Blackmon Jr., Mrs. Douglas Sirucek and Dennis Scott Nielsen, all of Jerome; and Mrs. McGovern of Gooding; Mrs. Tom Nielsen of Castleford; Tim Mussen of Hagerman; Jennifer E. Blamberg of Grange Creek, Utah; Donna B. Brown and Mrs. Joe Short, both of Jackpot; Mrs. Wayne Hower and Mrs. Troy Jensen, both of Idaho; and Tammy Lynn Whitten of Collier, Wash.

Released
Bibiana Clair Todd, George E. Talley, Mrs. Lyle Schinkler, Charollette Robinson, Mrs. Anthony Parke, Paul V. Johnson, Mrs. William Hinesman, Cathy Shear and Cameron van Thacker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred H. Weber and Clarence Everett Martin, both of Gooding; Jessa Ames Smith of Burley; Bessie Elena Moseley, Arthur Harding and James Leroy Turner, all of Jerome; Mrs. Roger King and son of Wendell, Jessica Heiner of Heyburn; Mrs. Herbert Fugate of Murtaugh; Max Elaine Dietrich, Mrs. Brian Burgess and daughter and Mrs. Wayne D. Ibarra, all of Burley; Mrs. Rick Brown and daughter of Castleford; and Louis Jensen, Dana F.

Grimace and Dennis Ray Armes, all of Hagerman.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Troy Henson of Buhl and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zirbeck of Jerome.

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Magic Valley

Hailey may appeal decision on systems fee

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey Mayor Wordell Rainey expects the city to appeal a judge's decision that says the city's fees for new hookups to its water and sewer systems are too high.

The decision by Mindoka Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce says that the fees the city charges are excessive and constitute illegal taxes.

"My feeling, certainly, is that we would appeal it," Rainey says. The suit was filed in January 1983 by a group of Hailey-area developers who challenged what the city calls its "systems development



Wood River Valley

of the fee has to reflect the service. It goes toward and that the fees Hailey charges — \$950 for water and \$875 for sewer connections — are too high for that purpose. He says he accepted the developers' argument that funds raised for expanding such services must win voter approval through the bond election process.

In his decision, Bruce says that the amount

of the fee has to reflect the service. It goes toward and that the fees Hailey charges — \$950 for water and \$875 for sewer connections — are too high for that purpose. He says he accepted the developers' argument that funds raised for expanding such services must win voter approval through the bond election process.

"I basically accepted the argument that service fees have to have a direct value to the service involved," Bruce said in a telephone interview. However, Rainey says he does not think Bruce understands the issue totally. He argues that the fees enable the new users of the services to "buy into" the systems that

existing users bought into when they paid taxes on the original construction bond.

The fee goes beyond a hookup fee, Rainey says, because with it the new user is actually buying a share of the system. The fee is what the city's engineer determined was a fair price for investing in the system, he says.

The funds go into a designated account that is used only to improve or expand the system, he says.

"Everyone wouldn't agree to the logic, but that's the rationale," Rainey says.

"My feeling is that he (Bruce) hasn't really studied the matter," he says. The mayor says the decision is unfair to

existing users of the system because they've already made their capital investment in the systems and would have to again if the city has to float another bond to upgrade either system.

Rainey called Bruce's ruling an "landmark" decision he says because many growing cities in Idaho are now using the technique to raise the money to expand their water and sewer systems.

The city has not seen Bruce's decision yet, and Rainey is not clear just what effect it will have. If the entire fee structure is stricken, the decision could force the city to reimburse a sizable amount, perhaps in six figures, to users who paid the fees.

Bike-a-thon in Hagerman fights disease

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Willie Harbison seems a bit thin but otherwise normal for a 10-year-old. He likes to collect marbles and watch the movies on cable television.

But he must take five pills with every meal, three supplemental vitamins, and undergo treatment every six hours just to get through the day.

Willie has cystic fibrosis, an incurable, lung-damaging and digestive disease. Though many people haven't heard of it, it is the largest genetic cause of death of young people in the United States. One in 20 people are carriers.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, a private, non-profit organization, is holding a Bike-a-Thon in Hagerman on May 5 to raise funds for research. Willie, as he has in past years, will be riding the 20-mile course as best he can. Accompanying him will be Dr. Harold Geist, his physician for six years, and his parents, Terri and Tom.

"Not many doctors would do this for their patients," said Mrs. Harbison. "He's really special, and his heart just bleeds every time he has to do something rotten to Willie in treatment. If people knew Dr. Geist was jogging, I'm sure they'd like to sponsor him."

"The disease is inherited but undetectable in carriers. When two carriers have children, 25 percent of the children are likely to have the condition.

Mrs. Harbison said, "The hardest thing to accept is when we're in public and Willie starts coughing. A lot of

people turn on us and say, 'You shouldn't be around other people, that boy is sick.' They think he has a cold or something transmittable. It's not their fault, really, they're just uninformed. Before I knew about it I might have been the same way."

Symptoms are persistent coughing, wheezing, and very salty sweat. Because victims cannot absorb food normally, they are usually very thin and must eat six meals a day with supplements.

"He has limitations and difficulty with breathing," Geist said. "Willie is doing very well right now. He's been in the hospital five times in the last 10 months, but he's in school most of the time and happy. He gets into mischief like any other 10-year-old. He has a set of parents here who work, I'm sure, well in excess of 40 hours a week on his treatments. There's a lot of care and stress on the families involved with this problem."

"Without Tom to lean on during some of these bad times I couldn't have made it," said Mrs. Harbison. "It's become such a way of life with us that we don't think of it as losing anything. And Willie's never known extra time."

There are 18 different positions Willie must assume during each treatment, which consists of chest percussions to help loosen the mucus that accumulates in his lungs. Treatments take anywhere from 40 minutes to two hours, Mrs. Harbison said.

"We have to be careful because he has such low immunity," she said. "Fifty percent of his lungs work now, the rest is filled up. You have to really screen all your friends (for colds, etc.) so he can't get around as much.



Dr. Harold Geist, left, and Willie Harbison, his patient, both will enter the fund-raising event for cystic fibrosis research.

It's hard for him to go out running because he has to stop and cough and spit. It embarrasses him somewhat."

Willie said the worst part of having cystic fibrosis is that he "can't sleep over at my friends", because their parents don't know how to do my treatments." His parents and doctor have explained all they know of the disease to him. "He reads any articles we get," said Mr. Harbison.

Willie and his parents have been active for some time in raising money for research and educating the public about the disease. Willie was a poster child, has done several commercials, and once met the governor.

"We go to a lot of functions because money is so desperately needed for the foundation," Mrs. Harbison said.

"I've also spoken at schools. One time I was at a high school and asked 20 of the kids in class to stand up and said, 'one of you is carrying CF.' That really brought it home to them."

Since there is no cure, the best that can be done is treatment of Willie's symptoms.

"We keep things as dust-free as we can, don't smoke, and humidify the air so his lungs won't dry out," said Mrs. Harbison.

"It's a progressive disease. He has to take very high levels of antibiotics, almost at the toxic level; so we keep a careful eye on that. It takes more energy for him to breathe and walk than it does you or I," Geist said.

Geist said he first heard about the Bike-A-Thon "when Willie mentioned to me. I usually ride my bike to work, so I plan to jog to get some pledges and make it a little tougher."

The Bike-A-Thon has been held in Hagerman for seven years, Mrs. Harbison said. "Such a small town really gets involved. The kids go around and pick up sponsor sheets, and then go 20 miles. They can ride a bike or walk. Dr. Geist is going to jog, and one girl last year had on roller skates."

Area businesses donate prizes. First prize this year will be a 10-speed bike; going to the person who collects the most in sponsorship. The event will begin at 9 a.m. in the city park, and everyone who turns in \$25 or more will receive an official T-shirt. Mrs. Harbison said those wishing to

sponsor Dr. Geist can call his office at 733-4343.

"I've talked with several CF mothers, and it's very frightening for them," said Mrs. Harbison. "The main thing I'd say is don't give up. Every year they come up with something better in treatment. I think the whole outlook on CF has changed in the last 10 years. It used to be rare that they reached school age, now expectable. It is in the early '80s, but every child is different. We'd love a cure, of course. A control oven, like insulin for diabetics, would be nice."

Those who need help or want more information about the disease can contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation headquarters in Boise.

Private company won't handle Ketchum-Sun Valley taxis

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A proposal to allow a private company take over city-operated taxi service in non-tourist seasons in Ketchum and Sun Valley was rejected by the cities' joint transit board last week.

In turning down the offer from the owners of two competing taxi companies now eyeing a merger, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Joint Transit Authority said it did not have enough information to know if it was better off to provide the service itself or to contract it to private operators.

The authority also said that it did not have enough time before the spring "slack" season

to put the contract out to bid to meet U.S. Department of Transportation requirements, says Jack Brown, Sun Valley city and the authority's administrator.

"I don't understand why they did it (turned down the proposal)," says Bob Chenoweth, owner of Sun Valley Limousine. "They didn't explain that to me."

An explanation was made to the authority by Chenoweth and Dan Carroll, owner of Ketchum Taxi, who say they cannot make a profit while competing with the public transit system's free, slack season "Dial-A-Ride" service.

In making the offer, Chenoweth and a former partner told the city of Ketchum that he would drop a lawsuit against it if allowed to

take over the service. Sun Valley Limousine sued the city for not enforcing its exclusive franchise to operate taxi service in Ketchum that was being violated by Ketchum Taxi during the winter.

Chenoweth says that suit is now dead, and Ketchum is reviewing its franchise contract.

Although denying the proposal by the two cab companies to take over the slack service from the KARP transit system, the authority left open the possibility of contracting the service in the future, says Brown.

"I'm sure we will try to do it in the fall," Brown says.

Right now, the authority has no figures to compare such a service, he says, and does not know if it is to its advantage to contract the

service.

The two taxi owners had offered the service at \$134 a day. Although that would not make them a profit, they have said, it would keep them from suffering a loss — and save money for the tax-supported public system.

Brown says Transportation Department requirements say the transit authority must put the contract for private service out to bid or keep administrative control over the operation. He says the spring slack season would be half over by the time bids were published and the authority did not want to take on the added responsibility of administering the private service.

The Transportation Department, which pays for half the cost of operations for the

authority to run buses, requires that the city provide the on-call service for handicapped and elderly riders.

City services began competing last fall and went head-to-head the past winter, with Ketchum taxi openly violating the exclusive franchise agreement Sun Valley Limousine holds with the city of Ketchum.

The competition grew into a well-publicized feud at mid-winter as Sun Valley Limousine filed suit in March to restrict Ketchum Taxi from operating in Ketchum and for the city to start enforcing the franchise agreement.

Shortly after the suit was filed, the two companies agreed to merge and in doing so asked for the two cities to end its slack operation so they could make a profit.

Candidates

Sullivan says long-range vision needed

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Gene Sullivan says Idaho needs to do more to maximize its long-range interests.

That includes stimulating business and agriculture in Idaho, ensuring that Idaho students are trained for secure futures and establishing a tax structure that supports these goals.

He says existing legislative leaders "suffer from tunnel vision" and aren't capable of establishing such an environment in the state.

"The politicians and representatives say what people would like to hear. They don't say what needs to be said," says the 52-year-old restaurant owner and Camas County High School math and science teacher.

"They have to address the problems that exist," he says. "It that means we have to raise taxes a little bit then we have to raise them," he adds. But Sullivan says he thinks much can be done to improve the state's tax structure and revenues by eliminating exemptions to the state's sales and income taxes.

Sullivan — who is seeking election

to the House of Representatives from the district that includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties — is campaigning for reelection in the Democratic primary election on May 22.

Sullivan describes the political climate in Idaho as becoming "more irrational" and cites cross burnings in Jerome and establishment of a white supremacist "nation" near Coeur d'Alene as evidence of such a trend.

"The reasonable people in Idaho need to stand up against those things and get involved in chambers, he says, things need to be streamlined. He says "politics of cooperation" were allowed to replace the "politics of confrontation," then long and uneventful sessions such as the one just recently ended could be avoided.

He says the marathon session this year over reappointment shows lawmakers "don't deal with problems realistically." Sullivan favors creating a nonpartisan commission to reapportion the Legislature every 10 years when new census data become available.

Sullivan also favors subordinating

the Idaho Power Co. water right at the Swan Falls dam.

If it is recognized in court, that water right could stop future depletions of water from the Snake River and its aquifer. Applications for new depletions of water have been placed on hold pending resolution of the issue.

If the water right is recognized, Sullivan says, the issue of compensation needs to be resolved. But, he says, an Idaho Power lawsuit against the water right acquirer places prospective water users in not the way to resolve it.

"The suit is designed to force the governor into an action he doesn't believe is in the best interests of the state of Idaho," Sullivan says. The utility would have dropped the suit against an estimated \$5,000 of a bond named if the Legislature and the Governor would have approved a measure absolving the company of negligence for failing to defend the water right against those appropriators.

The governor vetoed such measures twice.

Dillon stresses representation for all

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Billie Dillon, Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, says all residents of legislative District 22 need a strong advocate in the Idaho Statehouse.

The 48-year-old member of five, site director of the Gooding County senior citizen center, says her familiarity with the problems facing senior citizens in Idaho would provide that group with a strong spokeswoman.

And she says other residents of the district, which includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, have needs that she recognizes are not being met by the Idaho Legislature.

Included among those prospective constituents are those affected by the closure or extensive reductions in staff at two of Gooding County's largest employers — Blincoe's Packing Plant and the trout facilities of entrepreneur Ken Ertle.

"Any viable candidate for this office needs to be interested in the basic needs of all the citizens of the district," she says. Dillon says those

needs will best be met by economic development in the area.

"It seems that people have been kind of anti-development," she says. The area, however, needs development — new industries and new employers, she adds.

Dillon says the availability of water — an important component of economic development — should be controlled by the state.

The Swan Falls water issue, which has been debated in the Legislature during the last two sessions, has caused state control to take a back seat to litigation while irrigators, the state and Idaho Power Co. have argued over future use of the waters of the Snake River and its aquifer both in the Legislature and in courts.

Dillon criticizes incumbent Rep. John Brooks of Gooding, a prospective general election opponent, for his siding with the utility on the issue.

"Mr. Brooks' decision on the Swan Falls issue was to be with Idaho Power," she says. "This has a tremendous economic impact on our farm and agricultural industries," she adds. Dillon says "the quality of educa-

tion in Idaho now is something to be proud of given the resources they (schools) have been given to work with."

Dillon says the total financial support given public schools may be adequate. What may need to be done, she says, is to see if disparities exist between programs. Shifting revenues away from rich programs and toward poor programs may affect a higher level of quality in education without requiring any tax increases, she says.

The state's funding formula that is used to distribute money among school districts in the state may need modification, she says. The formula has been criticized by Wood River School District administrators as being unfair to Blaine County schools and property taxpayers.

Dillon will resign her position with the senior center on May 8 to devote all of her time to her primary battle with Gene Sullivan, a Camas County teacher and restaurant owner.

Ultimately, Dillon hopes to serve as a full-time legislator. To do so, she asked for the two cities to end its slack operation so they could make a profit.

Dillon says "the quality of educa-

New emergency room will open at hospital

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — An all-new emergency room at St. Benedict's Family-Medical Center in Jerome will open for public inspection Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The emergency room area of the hospital has been expanded from a one-bed, one-room facility to a two-story area with four beds and additional equipment and accommodations.

Hospital spokesman James Evans said Thursday the original small emergency room was designed to meet the needs of hospital patients when the building was erected in 1954 and had not been enlarged since.

"We are an agricultural community and located in close proximity to the Interstate highway system," Evans said. "As a result we must treat a large number of emergency cases from traffic accidents, farm machinery injuries and coronary to semi-acute illnesses," he said.

One of the two bays in the newly remodeled emergency room area will be used for acute trauma and coronary problems while the other bay and its two beds will serve the semi-acute cases such as orthopedic and pediatric patients.

Completion of the emergency room expansion constitutes the third phase of a four-phase hospital renovation program at St. Benedict's.

The fourth phase, which will involve the surgery and recovery rooms, will begin, probably in about six months, Evans said. The hospital and employees will "take a breather" and let the dust settle from the first three construction phases before starting a fourth.

Staff and patients have been mingling with carpenters, electricians, plumbers and painters for the past

year during construction of a new critical care unit, installation of a kidney dialysis center and expansion of the emergency room.

The emergency room, near the main hospital entrance, is located in the same general area as before, but was enlarged by expanding into the area formerly occupied by the gift shop and business office. Both of these have been relocated.

Work on the expansion project was handled by the hospital's own maintenance department under the direction of Max Long, director of ancillary services. All of the remodeling for the new emergency room was made possible by \$50,000 that was furnished by the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation.

This volunteer organization is headed by Edna Pierson. A gift from Tupperware Co., of Jerome to the foundation covered a large share of the improvement costs. John Forbes, Tupperware manager, also serves on the foundation board.

Wendell plans water-main work for summer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As part of a program to upgrade the Wendell water system, the city will spend about \$10,000 this summer to install a new water main.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, the council authorized city superintendent Charlie Doy to complete the 10-inch line, started last year on the west side of the city to the water tower. The seven-block line will

have a new fire hydrant on each block.

Money to pay for the improved water line is from revenue sharing funds and capital improvement funds in the city budget.

According to City Clerk June Holm, the new water line and hydrants will give the city a better fire rating, thus eventually lowering the fire insurance rates of Wendell residents.

Also, Mayor Otto Lemke reprimanded city police officers Dan

Kennedy and Stephan Timms for not being at the elementary school to direct traffic at 3 p.m. on weekdays.

According to Lemke, the officers have recently been there only about one day a week, and could have been there more often.

"Kids don't look for cars," he said, adding that drivers also are not as careful as they should be.

Councilman Marshall Hovenden, also a bus driver, said a policeman is definitely needed at the school to

protect the students. He described car tires squealing as children narrowly have been missed. "I just hold my breath, Hovenden said.

Kennedy said he and Timms have recently been "tied up in court" in Gooding in the afternoons, but have been at the school when they are available.

"I try to be there as much as I can," Kennedy said. We usually call the school and let them know when we are not going to be there."



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Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Two disabled children need transportation from the Wendell-Jerome area to the Child Development Center in Twin Falls twice a week. If you could help provide transportation either to or from Twin Falls, contact Candy Andrus at Jerome Head Start, 324-2354.

The residential treatment facility for Mental Health clients is in need of

a large refrigerator, dressers and bookshelves to make make the house a home. Contact Sharon Boone at 734-9970 if you have items to donate.

People in the Jerome-Twin Falls area who are interested in tutoring non-English speaking people to speak our language are invited to become Basic Skills volunteers. Volunteers spend about two hours a week helping one person in their community learn English. Training and materials are provided. Contact Roxine Waldron at 733-9551, ext. 354.

A volunteer advocate for seniors in care centers is needed. Volunteers will

work closely with the area ombudsman for the elderly. Training will be provided. Contact Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services need volunteers to help with vocational testing of handicapped adults and to assist in the independent living skills classroom. Training will be provided. Contact Chuck Tiller at 734-4112.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9551, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

Cost figures forthcoming

JEROME — Jerome School District Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said Tuesday it may be a month or more before cost estimates needed to help the special school committee recommend district building plans can be gathered.

The committee was appointed in January to make a recommendation to the school board on what it believes the community will support in the way of funding for additional classroom space.

In a preliminary report last month, committee members asked the school district to obtain cost estimates for two tentative proposals: construction of a new 15-classroom school building as compared to costs for addition of 15 classrooms at Jefferson Elementary School.

The committee has recommended a total of 20 additional classrooms, five of which would come from relocation of the vo-ag program at the senior high school. This would vacate the existing vo-ag building at the junior high school for remodeling into classrooms.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following persons were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Freddy Alan Crawford, 20, Route 6, Twin Falls, driving under the influence and failing to purchase a driver's license, 30 days in jail.
- Raymond Robert Meier, 21, 140 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI and reckless driving, 90 days in jail; resisting arrest, 90 days in jail; joy riding, 90 days in jail; failing to purchase a driver's license, 90 days in jail.
- Leonard Eugene Wood, 54, 311, DUI, 180 days in jail, 180-day suspension of driver's license.
- Leo Dean Peterson, 69, 1970 Osterloh Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, ordered to attend Port of Hope's court alcohol school.
- Russell W. Bartlett Jr., 18, Route

- 2, Twin Falls, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, attendance to court alcohol school.
- Tony Eugene Watkins, 29, Route 2, Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, court alcohol school, alcoholism counseling.
- Lorraine Armendaraz, 18, 670 Oak St., Twin Falls, petit theft, 30-day suspended-jail sentence, \$75 fine, one-year probation.
- Robert H. Heyley, 16, Filer, minor in possession of alcohol, \$25 fine.
- Gary Gene Smith, 16, Filer, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$25 fine.
- Robert W. Smith, 17, Route 2, Filer, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$25 fine.
- Pamela Ann McClellan, 36, 822 Quincey St., Twin Falls, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, ordered to attend Port of

Hope out-patient program.

- Bobby Cuellar, 19, 229 Monroe St., Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.
- Jonathan Dale Reed, 15, Route 1, Hansen, reckless driving, \$50 fine, 30-day suspended jail, one-year probation.
- Guillermo Nino Guzman, 24, Castleford, petit theft, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$150 fine, one-year probation.
- Bradley Todd Bowlin, 15, 174 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, minor in possession of beer, \$25 fine.
- Kyle Lehmann Mueller, 17, of 1738 Julie Lane, Twin Falls, minor in possession of beer, \$25 fine.
- Kararin-Louise Pletz, 17, 1536 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$25 fine.
- Darwin C. Malone, 17, Route 1, Filer, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$25 fine.

Sharing teachers can ease staffing

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Sharing teachers with other school districts is gaining acceptance as a way to help solve small districts' staffing problems.

The Dietrich School District shares a vocational agriculture teacher with Richfield and at a recent board meeting agreed to share a counselor with Shoshone.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said the Shoshone School Board has been approached about the possibility having Shoshone counselor Walt Baucum spend two periods a day at Dietrich.

Dietrich has not been able to have a counselor on staff previously, and Perron said the possibility of having Baucum work with both districts could solve the problem.

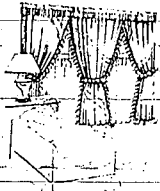
The two schools are about 20 miles apart. If the details of the program are worked out and approved, the two districts will split the cost of Baucum's contract.

Perron said the vocational-agriculture arrangement has worked well with Richfield and makes it possible for both districts to offer the program.

Also at the Dietrich School Board meeting, the board accepted the resignation of music teacher Jim Bull.

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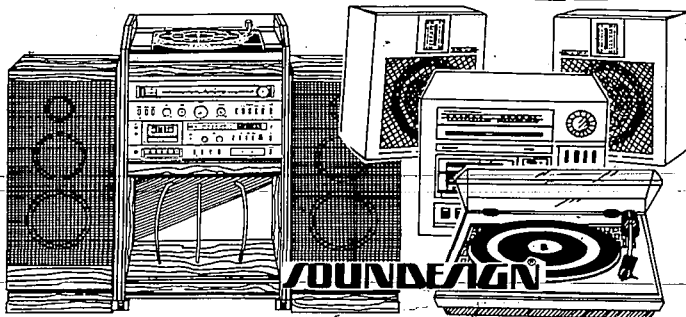
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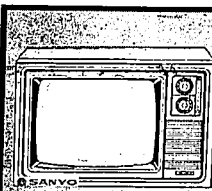


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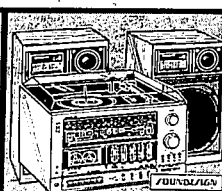
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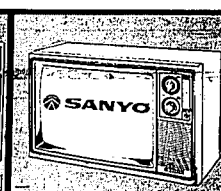
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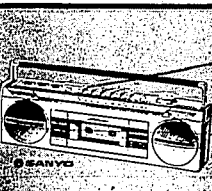
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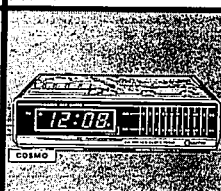
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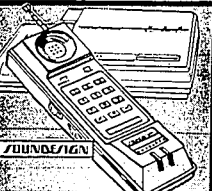
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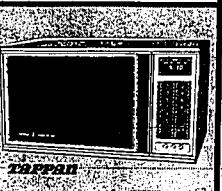
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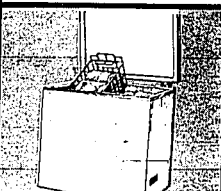
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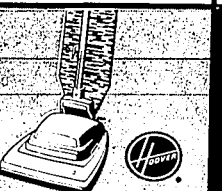
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Burglars get sentenced

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two young men were sentenced Friday in Fifth District Court for their part in the burglary of a Twin Falls County residence Feb. 12.

Steven Boyd Graham, 23, of Hansen, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for breaking into the Dean Goodwin residence east of Hansen. Graham's attorney Robert Galley, who was acting as a public defender, said his client had a serious alcohol problem.

Dennis Voorhees, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, claimed Graham's life was out of control.

"There's no alternative but prison," Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Daniel Huributt said Graham had tried every alternative for rehabilitation available to him, but "with little success." The judge did not fix the sentence at 10 years. As a result, Graham will be eligible for parole.

Graham's accomplice in the burglary, 18-year-old William D. Avery of 549 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Galley, who also represented Avery, said his client also had an alcohol problem which could be dealt with at the alcohol treatment program at Orofino. The Orofino and Cottonwood programs had been recommended in the pre-sentence report on Avery. Galley suggested the judge follow the recommendations.

In other cases heard Friday: Terry Lynn Lucas, 21, of 225 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, denied taking money from a room at a hotel where she had worked as a maid. According to a complaint filed with the court, the theft was reported Oct. 29 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

A trial will be scheduled on the grand theft charge. A conviction carries a maximum of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Lucas was released on her own recognizance.

Joel Twitchell, 19, of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of attacking a man with a knife Feb. 5 in the parking lot of the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Twitchell has been charged with aggravated battery. A trial will be held at a later date. Twitchell was released pending further proceedings.

In the service

GLENNIS FERRY — Airman David C. Johank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johank of Glennis Ferry, has graduated from the aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. A 1983 graduate of Glennis Ferry High School, the airman will now be stationed at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kenneth W. Shelton, son of Robert and Sharon Schenkel of Twin Falls, has returned from a seven- and a half-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Flite, homeported in San Diego.

BUHL — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Shirley I. Reed, daughter of Lloyd K. and Barbara F. Reed of Route 1, Buhl, has been awarded a meritorious mast while serving at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Bernice Williams, daughter of Don L. Williams of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

BUHL — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Johnny T. Parsons, son of George W. and Ruth T. Parsons of Buhl, has reported for duty aboard ammunition ship USS Flint, homeported in Concord, Calif.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit James E. Burgoyne, son of Gail L. and Alma J. Burgoyne of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Huributt denied a request by 30-year-old Terrance Traxler to reconsider a 10-year prison sentence for grand theft. Traxler, who was not present for the hearing, was charged in connection with a holdup of Daw's IGA Market in Hansen on May 16, 1983.

Public defender Mike Powers, who represented Traxler, said the pre-sentence report had painted his client as the mastermind of the robbery. Testimony from an accomplice in the robbery had testified otherwise, he said.

Powers then requested the sentence be reduced to an unfixated term of 5 years in prison.

Voorhees said he opposed the request based on Traxler's criminal history.

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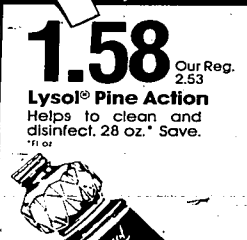
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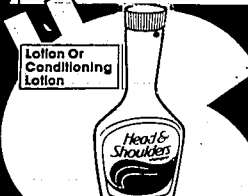
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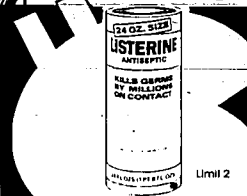
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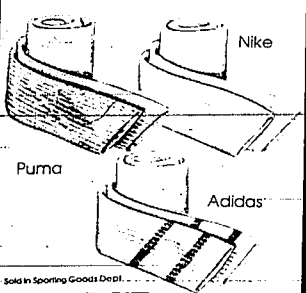
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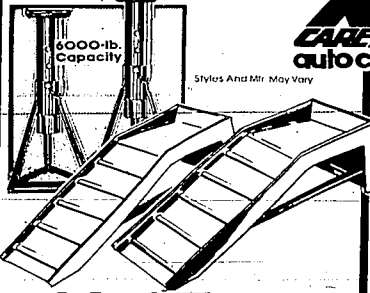
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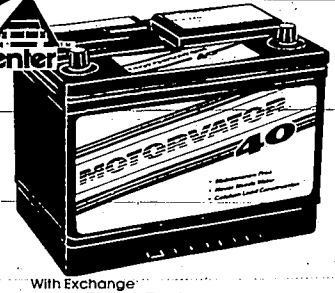
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Ram boys survive while Bruin girls prevail

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a roller-coaster day, Highland track coach Rick Neil ran the gamut Saturday.

From a bright morning in which he harbored hopes for two championships in the Gem State Conference track and field meet, he went to a total blue funk and then climbed back on top before the day was over.

His Highland boys nipped Twin Falls 140-138 for the league team title — Highland's first in the yet-young league — while Twin Falls' girls bounced the Highland girls 137-109 behind the triple victories of junior Big Salter.

But the boys' division is where the drama lay. The Rams figured to get about a third to half of their points in the three events from 800 on up. The first event was the 3200 and, sure enough, Highland went one-two-

four-six. That's 23 teams points and the Rams had a lock on the race for sure against the Bruins.

But in the front end of the race, the three Highland front-runners — all though disqualified for the same gesture across country a year ago — clasped or grasped hands in a showing of team camaraderie and support. The rule book says any grasping will result in immediate disqualification.

Poor! Suddenly, Highland was out 17 points and the race was on.

Well, for a minute there, Neil admits, the race almost was off totally. He admits suggesting that perhaps the meet officials would prefer he put his team on the bus right then and head back for Pocatello.

But he cooled and felt considerably better after with a one-three finish in the 800. Highland then capped a day of chasing Twin Falls by picking up 22 points with a one-two-four finish in the 1600. That thrust Highland ahead by

four points going into the final event and even though Twin Falls beat the Rams in that race, it succeeded only in trimming the final difference to two.

"It's tough taking away 22 points from our team and giving the field 17," Neil said. But he found added consolation in the effort of the team after that, noting "we picked up a couple of school records and a few personal records so the kids came back and we're pleased."

Although the meet is a qualifier for the Twin Falls Classic next Saturday, the disqualified Highland distance runners will be able to compete against their Boise-area counterparts, meet director Jerry Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, said.

Unlike Neil, Kleinkopf was simply on high, particularly when the Bruin girls started so easily to victory.

"Our girls were simply spectacular on the track," Kleinkopf said, adding,

there had been a disappointment or two of lesser note in the field events.

"Salter," now in her fourth week of track, took all three sprints — setting a record of 25.6 in the 200-meter dash. She also posted a strong 58.8 in the 400 and won the 100 in 12.7.

She set that 200 record after running the quarter and wended out, as she panted to regain her breath, "what am I going to do. I still have two races left."

Minico's Charlotte Winward and the Spartan relay teams had a big day. Winward took both hurdles and Minico won three of the four relays with the combination of Shelly Duncan, Adaha and Oralia Castano, Jan Leavitt and Winward. They disqualified third in the medley.

Another double winner was Skyline's Becky Hall who was untested in the distances.

Doug Zakalyk set two records to highlight Twin Falls' efforts. He

clipped a 15.0 in the high hurdle preliminaries, far the mark, coming back to take the finals in 15.1. He then won the intermediates in 40.1 and ran on two winning relays.

Two other marks came on the tamping of Pocatello's Henry Evans who went 45-1 in the triple and 21-6 in the long. The long jump record came on the last jump and relegated Bruin Craig Leonard to second after leading all day at 21-49.

The high jump record and victory went to Idaho Falls' Mike Davis at 6-6. He took it on fewer misses over Bruin Andy Toolson who also cleared that height.

Bonneville's Scott Anderson took the short sprints while Bruin Gilbert Torres, who anchored 1600 winning relays, held off Troy Bird of Highland in the 400 in 51.9.

Twin Falls' Augmented its point supply by shuffling its relays a bit and coming up with three victories and a

second. The Bruins also look three spots out of the 100-meter dash.

Next week's Classic will match the top performances in Saturday's events against those of the Southern Idaho Conference of Capital, Boise, Borah, Meridian and Nampa. The Gem State Conference, using comparative times, will not fare well against the SIC boys but the girls could come closer to splitting with their western counterparts. Borah will be favored in both divisions.

Boys Division
Team Scoring — 1. Highland 140, 2. Twin Falls 138, 3. Bonneville 64, 4. Minico 61, 5. Pocatello 56, 6. Idaho Falls 49, 7. Skyline 25, 8. Bluff Creek 21.

Running Events
100-1. Anderson, Bonn. 11.8; 2. Simpson, BH. 11.4; 3. Caraco, TF. 11.45; 4. Watson, TF. 11.6; 5. Hoes, SK. 11.8; 6. Allborn, TF. 11.9
110-1. Zakalyk, TF. 12.7 (new record); 2. Quick, High. 15.4; 3. Holroy, High. 15.9; 4. Caraco, TF. 16.0; 5. Halverson, Min. 16.9; 6. Cunningham, Bonn. 17.6

See TRACK on Page C2

Wood River entries win at biathlon

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wood River Valley runners and cyclists dominated the inaugural College of Southern Idaho track team benefit biathlon Saturday morning.

Approximately \$1,000 was raised by 101 entrants, according to co-organizer and Golden Eagle track coach Karl Kleinkopf.

The 4.3-mile run and 20-mile bicycling combination was paced in the men's division by Russell Mallams, who edged fellow Ketchum resident Bill Sundahl by a few seconds. The win was made it Mallams' fourth in his career, with three triathlons already to his credit. Mallams' time, 1 hour, 16 minutes, was bettered only in the men's mixed division, where Ron Beeks and Dave Nelson came in with a 1:16.0.

Leading the women was Alex Babilis, another Ketchum resident, with a time of 1:31:42. Twin Falls residents Dorothy Croa and Cindy Bond posted the best women's team time of 1:39:04, while John Houser and Mary Lee Roberts, also of Twin Falls, took the Mixed Team blue ribbon, with a time of 1:58:26.

Mallams' strength came in the cycling competition. Behind by about a minute and a half after the running leg, Mallams overcame leader Henry Carvajal's 22:45 split to win his event. A familiar face to cyclists, second-place Sundahl lost out only in the final stretch.

Women's winner Babilis, who said she was in training for swimming, the third leg of the triathlon, credited not only the organization of the event, but the weather as well.

"The weather's a lot better here than at home," she said. "There you can get gusts that'll knock you over. I haven't been riding outside for a week as a result."

Kleinkopf said before starting the two heats that he expected next year's turnout to be even better. Looking over the sea of multi-colored T-shirts, jerseys, ribbed racing helmets and expensive bicycles about him, the coach said wider exposure was the key to success.

"We only planned this about three months ago," he said. "If we get going on this earlier, get the word out in Runners' World, this could really grow."

Sponsors included: Coca-Cola, Valley Schwim, Idaho First National Bank and Donnelly's Sports. The race was co-sponsored by the CSI Student Senate and the track team.

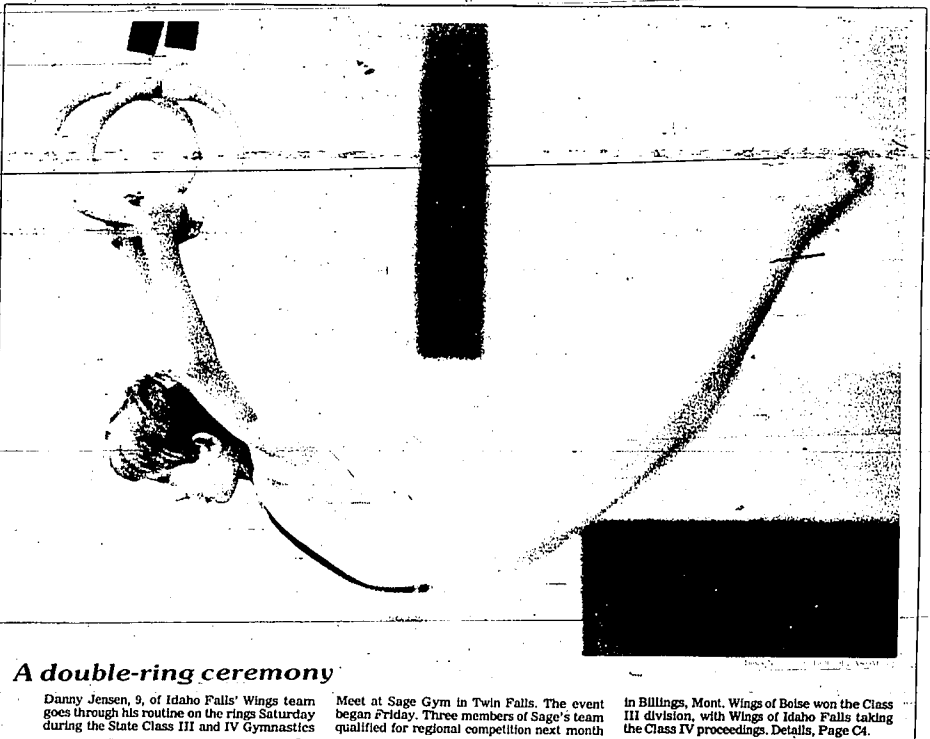
INDIVIDUALS
Men
1. R. Mallams, 1:16:04; 2. Sundahl, 1:16:44; 3. Webster, 1:22:44; 4. M. Alsup, 1:23:15; 5. H. Carvajal, 1:23:15; 6. D. Davis, 1:23:29; 7. T. Crawford, 1:23:43; 8. D. Webster, 1:25:2; 9. P. Florence, 1:26:26; 10. G. Bond, 1:26:27.

Women
1. A. Babilis, 1:31:42; 2. H. Larsen, 1:39:46; 3. D. Look, 1:43:08; 4. J. Edwards, 1:43:05; 5. C. Coyne, 1:43:46; 6. V. Roper, 1:45:07; 7. J. Ellis, 1:50:38; 8. S. McManura, 1:58:29.

TEAM
Men
1. Beeks-Nelson, 1:16:0; 2. Folker-Nyström, 1:16:12; 3. Alvey-Graham, 1:19:05; 4. Larcagon-Bertram, 1:19:05; 5. Mullis-Hoy, 1:21:35; 6. Duncan-Patterson, 1:23:29; 7. Brown-Cox, 1:23:59; 8. Hatt-Walker, 1:23:29; 9. Kennedy-Scherntzke, 1:26:44; 10. Ryan-Ketela, 1:26:27.

Women
1. Croy-Hood, 1:29:04; 2. Derrin-Culp, 1:52:02; 3. Yankye-Hussey, 1:52:42; 4. Gross-Graesser, 1:56:3; 5. Wood-Maugham, 1:58:02.

Mixed
1. Roberts-Hussey, 1:58:26; 2. Stevenson-Davis, 1:27:54; 3. Ballard-Ballard, 1:30:00.



A double-ring ceremony

Danny Jensen, 9, of Idaho Falls' Wings team goes through his routine on the rings Saturday during the State Class III and IV Gymnastics Meet at Sage Gym in Twin Falls. The event began Friday. Three members of Sage's team qualified for regional competition next month in Billings, Mont. Wings of Boise won the Class III division, with Wings of Idaho Falls taking the Class IV proceedings. Details, Page C4.

Hulsey tops 60 feet in shot put at Boise

BOISE — Jerome High School senior Gary Hulsey became the "Magic Valley shot put champion" and only the second District 4 athlete to better 60 feet during the Boise Relays Saturday.

Hulsey was joined in the winner's circle by Wood River High's national high jump record-holder Lisa Bernhagen, who won her specialty at 5-10 1/2.

Hulsey flipped the shot 61-3, exactly one foot farther than the first Magic Valley bid, Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, did in setting the precedent in 1963.

Hulsey followed up with a 172-3 effort to win the discus.

In the girls' division, Emmett's

Tiffany Soper and Jennifer Whelan turned in some good efforts for the A-2 school. Soper won both hurdles in 46.0 seconds and 35.0, respectively, while Whelan won the long jump at 16-8 and was second in the intermediates in 38.3. Jerome's Jon James finished third in the 100 meters, while sophomore Laura Jensen had a personal best of 12:02.0 in placing fifth in the 3200.

Boise's Steve Juliano won both boys' titles in 15.1 and 42.1, respectively.

In the boys' division, Jerome's relay teams were fifth in the 800 in 1:34.5, third in the medley in 3:42.7, third in the 1600 at 3:31 and third in the 3200.

Tuesday's NFL draft will offer little suspense

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League holds its annual draft Tuesday, with a lot of the suspense and about four dozen of the top prospects already gone.

There is no question who will be the first pick — wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska — who has already been signed by the New England Patriots. They acquired the top choice from the Cincinnati Bengals after the Bengals were unwilling to match the U.S. Football League's bid for Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, who signed with the Los Angeles Express for \$10 million over 43 years.

And the Houston Oilers announced this week that they will take Fryar's teammate, guard Dean Steinkuhler, with the second choice, making it the first time since 1967, when Bubba Smith and Clifton Jones of Michigan State were chosen by Baltimore and Minnesota, that two players from the same school have been 1-2 in the draft.

Fryar, considered a game-breaker in the James Lofton-John Jefferson mold, might have been the first pick overall in any event. But so might

have Young, or Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who signed with the Pittsburgh Maulers, or mammoth defensive tackle Reggie White, now of the Memphis Showboats.

In fact, according to the assessment of NFL scouting combines, independent sources and professional "draftniks," the USFL has picked off about a third of the potential first-round choices; a quarter of the college players expected to make it in the NFL, and about 30 who might have been among the 336 players drafted in Tuesday's 12 rounds.

That means that when representatives of the 28 teams convene at the Omni Park Hotel at 6 a.m. EDT, each choice will be even more important than it has been in the past.

"There are 130 guys with 'make it' grades left in the draft right now. Without the USFL, there would have been 175," New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "But 'there are' doesn't necessarily mean the NFL is becoming a banana republic."

"Now, Murf," I began, "just because a third of the college football players that would have been drafted in the first two rounds Tuesday are playing in places like Tulsa doesn't necessarily mean the NFL is becoming a banana republic."

"Well, Murf," he gasped, "indeed not. It's a well-chosen turn of phrase," he asserted. "Look," I suggested, "there isn't a professional team in the country that wouldn't like to have Irving Fryar or Dean Steinkuhler or Carl Banks. The NFL draft just isn't as deep as it used to be."

"Does?" I queried. "You could draft the last 300 Baltimore Colts season ticket owners — provided that you could find them —

and get better football players."

"I take it," I said, "that you believe parity has already come to professional football?"

"Certainly," he agreed. "Mediocre football players are the same, whether they strive for one extra point or two."

"So you think there should be no NFL draft?" I asked.

"Did I say that?" he gasped. "Indeed not. But it should be moved up to February, signed on by six rounds' end restricted to players who were successful in making their high school teams."

"And what of owners who don't wish to spend their inheritances signing football players?" I asked.

"By no means should they be required to do so," he said. "John Mcnem is certainly free to

This may be the last year the NFL draft is held so late. Many coaches and general managers prefer the late April-early May draft because it allows them to make better evaluations of prospects, but the USFL raids have led to pressure to move it back to Feb. 1.

The Kansas City Chiefs have the fifth pick of the first round, followed by the San Diego Chargers, Cincinnati Bengals, the Colts, Atlanta Falcons, New York Jets, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, Buffalo Bills, New Orleans Saints, Cincinnati (with a choice acquired from the Patriots for the top pick), St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Browns, the Colts (a pick acquired from Denver in the John Elway deal last year), Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams, Seattle Seahawks, Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins, Washington Redskins and the Bengals again with a pick acquired from Los Angeles, which got it from the Los Angeles Raiders as compensation for the Raiders' signing of Mike Haynes.

Has the NFL draft become just a dog-and-pony show?

My friend Murphy came by the other day, clutching a newspaper clipping. The story said that at least five and perhaps as many as eight Big Sky Conference football players would be taken in next Tuesday's NFL draft. "This is appalling," he shrieked. "It says here that (Northern Arizona wide receiver) Pte Mandley could go as high as the second round."

"Good for Pete Mandley," I replied. "You have something against Fangstler?"

"Certainly not," snuffed Murphy. "But this is the NFL draft, not the Gold Bowl. Six of the best players in the conference last season (Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, Idaho State defensive back Matt Courtney, Nevada-Reno kicker Tony Zandanos, Nevada-Reno wide receiver Alfonso Williams, Nevada-Reno

point is that the NFL draft has become a dog-and-pony show, with a lot more dogs than ponies."

"Now, Murf," I began, "just because a third of the college football players that would have been drafted in the first two rounds Tuesday are playing in places like Tulsa doesn't necessarily mean the NFL is becoming a banana republic."

"Well, Murf," he gasped, "indeed not. It's a well-chosen turn of phrase," he asserted. "Look," I suggested, "there isn't a professional team in the country that wouldn't like to have Irving Fryar or Dean Steinkuhler or Carl Banks. The NFL draft just isn't as deep as it used to be."

"Does?" I queried. "You could draft the last 300 Baltimore Colts season ticket owners — provided that you could find them —

derive pleasure from watching his New Orleans Saints lose in style."

"Well," I said, "they do have nice uniforms."

"This is America," Murphy declaimed. "If he wants win, let him go hire Marcus Dupree from the Breakers."

"But Marcus Dupree hasn't even been through the NFL draft!" I objected.

"Precisely my point," he said, walking away with a self-satisfied grin. "Mark my words: some Division III football player who is picked in the ninth or tenth round next week is going to end up taking the NFL team that selects him to court — for libel."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

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Bruins sweep; Minico splits with Blackfoot

Sophomores stake Spartans to comeback win

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT—There's really no substitute for swinging the bat. "I had to kick a few butts," admitted Minico baseball coach Corey Bridges after his Spartans pulled off a come-from-behind victory over Blackfoot here Saturday for Gem State Conference double-header split. "We had just been too tentative at the plate, looking at too many strikes. I told them just to swing the bat."

Sophomores pinch-hitter Tim Vaughn swung at a two-out, 2-1 pitch from Blackfoot right-hander Corby Schroeder in the bottom of the sixth and drove it into center field, scoring two runs. Up to that point, Schroeder had scattered five hits and struck out 11 Minico batters.

"I'm playing a lot of sophomores right now, and they're getting better," said Bridges. "But they still make mistakes, sometimes they don't know any better."

In the earlier game, Minico's ace southpaw Terrence Smith—threw a five-hitter and lost 2-1.

"It should have been a 1-0 game," said Bridges. "Except for a misjudged fly ball it could have been. Terrence has had some great outings, but we don't play good defense behind him."

The split gave the Spartans their first victory since April 4 and improved their season mark to 5-11. At 5-4 in Gem State Conference play, Minico still has a shot at catching Twin Falls for the championship of the league's southern division. The two teams will meet in Twin Falls next Thursday for a single game.

"Luck, good and bad, played a big part in both games Saturday. Vaughn, pinch-hitting for second baseman Tom McClung, owed his very appearance at the plate to a bit of good fortune. With one out and a runner on first base, Minico's Greg Schow lofted a fly ball to right field. Right-fielder

Gem State standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE

Northern Division		W	L	Pct.	GP
Honolulu (10-3)	10	3	.769	13	
Idaho Falls (12-4)	12	4	.750	16	
Blackfoot (6-8)	6	8	.429	14	
Skyline (1-13)	1	13	.077	14	

Southern Division		W	L	Pct.	GP
Twin Falls (8-2)	8	2	.800	10	
Minico (5-11)	5	11	.313	16	
Pocatello (4-8)	4	8	.333	12	
Highland (4-8)	4	8	.333	12	

Saturday's games

Twin Falls 11-4, Skyline 1-4

Blackfoot 2-3, Minico 1-4

Idaho Falls 8, Honolulu 1

Highland 7-0, Pocatello 5-10

Monday's game

Highland at Madison

Tuesday's game

Harley at Minico

Pocatello at Skyline (2)

Blackfoot at Highland (2)

Wednesday's game

Minico at Twin Falls

Honolulu at Skyline

Saturday's game

Nerstrand at Twin Falls

Idaho Falls at Minico (2)

forcount, sending Sandoval to third. Early stole second, and on the next pitch sophomore right-hander Todd Winnill uncorked a wild pitch that scored Sandoval and sent Early to third. Two pitches later, another of Winnill pitch got past catcher Von Peterman, scoring Early.

Minico tied the game in the third when the first two hitters, McClung and Greg Vandever walked. Schroeder struck out the next two batters before he walked Smith to load the bases. Peterman hit Schroeder's 1-2 pitch past the mound, catching Early, the shortstop, out of position. Early was too late to get either McClung at the plate or Peterman at first, but he threw wildly to first anyway, allowing Vandever to score from third.

In the opener, Smith was cruising along with a three-hit in the sixth inning when he gave up a leadoff triple to Sharp, who scored on a sacrifice fly by Brandon. The Broncos made it 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh when Early stroked a leadoff single, went to third on a single by Schroeder and scored on a long fly ball by Jones.

Minico picked up a run in the bottom of the seventh when, with one out, Marty Carter walked, went to second on a two-out single by Peterman and scored on a safety by Smith. Blackfoot right-hander David Carter then walked Tim Pehelil intentionally to load the bases and got Vandever to pop up to end the game.

Carter, a junior, scattered five hits and struck out 11 in picking up his fourth victory in five decisions this year.

The Broncos got a pair of runs in the first when the leadoff batter, Bruce Sandoval, singled and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. After Brandon walked, Marty Early grounded into a

T.F.'s Valdez, Matlock batter Skyline pitching

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It was a day for the long ball.

Allan Valdez and Scott Matlock each smacked a pair of homers Saturday as Twin Falls swept a Gem State—Conference twinbill from Skyline. The Bruins pounded the Grizzlies in the opener 12-1 and took the second game 14-4.

Twin Falls rapped out 10 hits in the first game and got two-hit pitching from senior right-hander Darren Stuart.

Scott Morgan led off the game with a single and stole second base, advanced to third on Tim Crossman's single, and scored on Corky Federico's base hit. After Rob Ellis walked, Valdez hit a grand slam shot to put the Bruins on top 5-0.

Twin Falls scored two more runs in the third on another homer by Valdez, and after Skyline tallied a single run in the fourth the Bruins put the game away with five runs in their half of the

inning. Matlock's two-run homer finally ended the rout under the 10-run rule.

Twin Falls began its 11-hit assault in the second game with a three-run first inning. Matt Harr singled, Federico was hit by a pitch and Ellis singled, scoring Harr from second base. The Bruins added two more runs on a base hit by Valdez.

Skyline battled back to tie the game in the third by capitalizing on three Bruin errors, with Matt Molen driving in two runs with a triple to right field. Then in the fourth, Twin Falls' Gary Stringer walked to lead off the inning, stole second and scored on an error. Harr reached base on a fielder's choice and advanced to third on Federico's double. Both runners scored when Skyline pitcher Todd Bridges threw the ball away in an attempt to pick Harr off third base. Ellis then singled and Matlock hit a 1-1 pitch over the left field wall, giving the Bruins had a comfortable 8-3 lead.

After Skyline picked up a single run in the fifth inning, the Bruins ignited

for six runs in their half of the inning to again invoke the 10-run rule. A double by Morgan and a shot off the center-field fence by Valdez were the big blows.

Valdez finished the day batting 5-for-7 and knocked in 10 runs, while Matlock went 4-for-7 with five runs batted in.

The victory improved the Bruins' season record to 8-2 and their conference mark to 6-1 pending a rare night game Thursday at Harmon Park against Minico—Skyline fell to 1-13 for the season and 1-10 in conference.

In the junior varsity contests, Skyline defeated Twin Falls 12-1 and the Bruins beat the Grizzlies 15-14.

First game

Skyline 10-1, Twin Falls 1-13

Second game

Skyline 8-3, Twin Falls 14-4

Third game

Skyline 12-1, Twin Falls 15-14

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Isles finally catch up with Montreal

By The Associated Press

Is the sleeping giant from Long Island awake?
 "I certainly hope so," said Greg Gilbert after his two goals and the record-setting goaltending of Billy Smith led the New York Islanders to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night in Uniondale, N.Y. The Islanders won their first game after two losses in the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference finals, which resumes here Tuesday night.

"We had to establish things out there. We never lost our confidence and we couldn't lose our patience on the ice," Gilbert said. "We knew we needed this game. We couldn't let them take a 3-0 lead. We knew we had to get back to our game... to wake up."

Smith, who set a Stanley Cup record with his 81st career victory by stopping 30 shots, was impressed with his teammates' attitude.

"We got in the swing of things tonight," said Smith, who has backstopped the Islanders to the last four National Hockey League titles. "We took it to them. We were into the game from the start."

"I thought the guys were really skating tonight and that was the biggest factor."

Canadiens Coach Jacques Lemaire also thought the Islanders were back in championship form. He could only

Hockey

hope it wouldn't last.
 "They were skating more tonight, challenging us," said Lemaire. "They are a great team with a great system and a great forechecking. It made the difference tonight."

So did the return of defenseman Dave Langevin, who had missed 4½ games with a shoulder injury. He replaced Stefan Persson, who also is sidelined with a shoulder problem.
 "I just want to help," he said. "The team was down a little and I feel I'm important to the defense."

The Islanders finally found their championship form in the third game after being manhandled in Montreal. They made it easy for Smith by scoring twice in a team-record 13 seconds in the first period and three more times in the second.

Gilbert's second breakaway goal of the game, at 8:24 of the middle period, made the score 5-0 and drove Montreal rookie goalie Steve Penney to the bench in favor of Rick Wansley.

Penney had surrendered only 17 goals in compiling a 9-2 playoff record, but, this time, he was no match for the relentless Islanders, who played their best game so far in their drive for five straight titles — a feat achieved only by Montreal from 1956-60.

Tomas Jonsson gave New York the opening goal for the third time in 13 Stanley Cup games this spring with a power-play goal at 7:35 of the first period. Gilbert made it 2-0 by taking a pass from Pat Flatley and backhanding the puck past Penney's glove at 7:48.

Just 86 seconds into the second period, Mike Bossy skated out of the corner to beat Penney to the short side. Clark Gillies put a backhand through the goalie's legs at 6:01, and Gilbert took a feed from Bryan Trottier to score on a short wrist shot at 8:24.

Montreal's Pierre Mondou connected on a power play late in the second period, and Mark Hunter beat Smith with a tip-in in the third period. Edmonton 8, Minnesota 5.

In Minneapolis, Wayne Gretzky's successful penalty shot capped Edmonton's five-goal third-period flurry and moved the Oilers within one game of the Stanley Cup finals by outgunning Minnesota.

Two National Hockey League playoff records were set and one was

tied during the wild third game of the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final series, which Edmonton now leads 3-0.

Game 4 will be played Tuesday night in Minnesota. Gretzky, who had two goals and an assist, now has a playoff-high 27 points. His penalty shot made it 8-5 and was only the third successful penalty shot in 10 attempts in NHL playoff history.

Edmonton led 2-0 after one period, but Minnesota's Mark Napier and Neal Broten each scored twice to ignite a five-goal second-period barrage that put the North Stars ahead 5-2.

But the Oilers responded with six straight goals, including three third-period goals within 127 seconds. The second period included a NHL playoff-record five power-play goals and the seven power-play goals in the game was also a playoff first.

Four of Minnesota's five goals in the middle period came with a man-advantage, including three while David Lumley was serving a major penalty for spearing Dino Ciccarelli. That tied the NHL playoff record of four power-play goals by a team in one period, set by Toronto in 1936.

Three T.F. gymnasts make region tourney

TWIN FALLS — T.J. Newton, James Lewis and Ron Burgess have earned the right to participate in the regional gymnastics tournament in Billings, Mont., next month.

Newton and Lewis went 1-2 in the Class III boys' 7-9 age group, while Burgess was third in the 10-12 group in the state finals in Class III-IV, held Friday and Saturday at Sage Gymnastics.


Wings of Boise won the Class III championship with Sage second. The Class IV title went to Wings of Idaho-Falls-Sage placed fifth in that division.

INDIVIDUAL
Class IV
 Ryan Whitlock, third parallel bars, first high bar, fourth pommel, second floor exercise, sixth on rings, third on vault and second all-around.

Class III
 T.J. Newton and James Lewis, first and second all-around and advance to regional in Billings, Mont.
 Ryan Mielack, sixth floor exercise, second pommel, third rings, sixth vault, fifth parallel bars, second high bar and fifth all-around.
 Shane Newton, sixth floor exercise, fifth pommel, sixth rings, third vault, fourth parallel bars, first high bar and fourth all-around.
 Ron Burgess, third floor exercise, third pommel, second rings, first vault, fifth parallel, fourth high bar and third all-around.

TEAM
Class III
 1. Wings of Boise 180.55, 2. Sage Gymnastics 157.00, 3. Wings of Idaho Falls 150.20, 4. Gem State Academy, 105.50.

Class IV
 1. Wings of Idaho Falls 214.85, 2. Gem State 202.20, 3. Wings of Boise 205.50, 4. Sports World 192.40, 5. Sage Gymnastics 188.10.

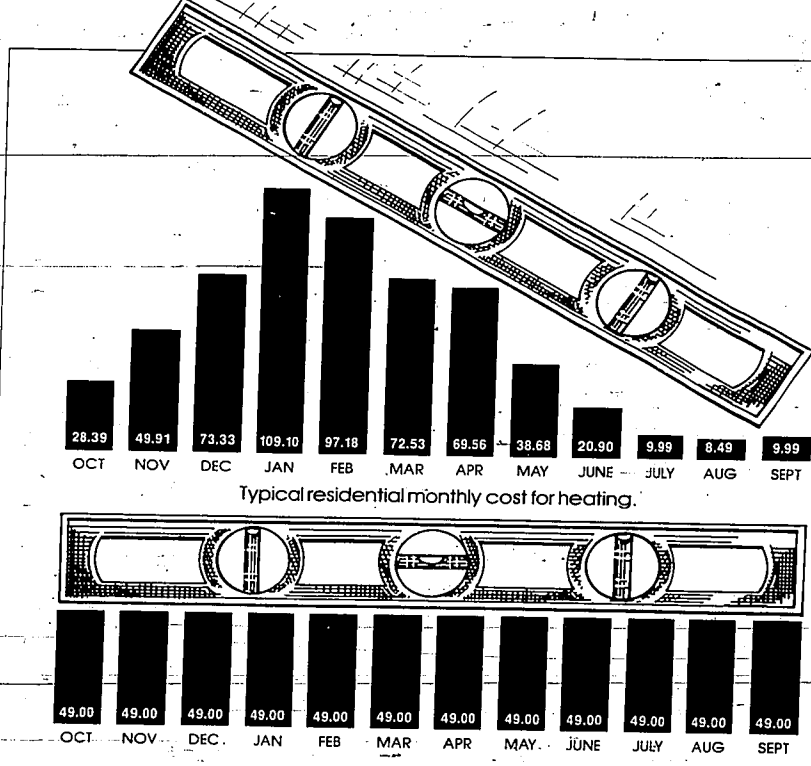


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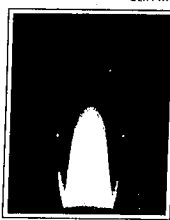
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Tennis

Favorites make TFB&T semis, finals

TWIN FALLS — Most of the field fought into the semifinals Saturday in the opening day of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Membership tournament.

The tournament will resume at the Frontier and Twin Falls High School tennis courts at 8 a.m. today.

Jack Wright, Terry Newlan, Jess Olavarria and John Krueger advanced into the men's A singles semifinals with quarterfinal victories on Saturday, while Laura Espinoza and Phyllis Buglin will contend for the women's A singles title today. In men's A doubles, Olavarria and Andy Crane, Krueger and Bob Berry, Ron

Rewick and Tom Baird, and Ron Fish and Paul Horner made today's men's A doubles semifinals by winning Saturday, while Susan Caywood and Carolyn Matsuoka and Mary Hoog and Laura Selin will vie for the women's A doubles crown today.

Men's A Singles Quarterfinals
Wright def. Fish, 7-6, 6-2; Newlan def. Blevins, 6-3, 7-5; Olavarria def. Horner, 6-4, 6-3; Krueger def. Sitter, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Men's A Doubles Quarterfinals
Crane-Olavarria def. Jake Jacoby-Wright, 6-4, 6-2; Berry-Krueger def. Newlan, Whitney, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Ron Rewick-Baird def. Bature-Moody, 6-3, 6-1; Fish-Horner def. Heib-Sitter, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's A Singles Semifinals
Espinoza def. S. Whitney, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Buglin def. Rita Hewick, 6-4, 7-5.

Women's A Doubles Semifinals
Caywood-Matsuoka def. Buglin-McKinstry, 6-1, 6-2; Hoog-Selin def. Rita Hewick-S. Whitney, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's B Singles Semifinals
Grout def. Church, 6-1, 6-3; Perry def. Mobley, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's B Doubles Semifinals
Sirucek-Northeast def. J. Dejong H. Dejong, 6-2, 6-2; Perry-Church def. Loyal Forsyth, 6-3, 7-6.

Men's B Singles Quarterfinals
Ron Hewick def. Wright, 6-3, 6-2; Berry def. Tolman, 6-2, 6-2; Mickey-Fries, 6-1, 7-5; John

Jacoby def. Morgan, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's C Singles Semifinals
J. Dejong-Hank, 6-2, 6-3; H. Dejong def. B. Carter, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's C Doubles Final pairings
Smith-Carter vs. Buglin-Buglin.

Men's B Doubles Semifinals
Walter def. Storer, 6-3, 6-2; Heib def. Connor, 6-4, 6-0; Sadtler def. Haddock, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Scott def. C. Carter, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Men's B Doubles Semifinals
Smith-Smith def. Meach-Hepworth, 6-4, 6-2; Connor-Richardson def. C. Carter-M. Carter, 7-5, 6-4.

B Mixed Doubles Semifinals
Caulkins-Mobley def. Howa-Howa, 6-3, 6-1; Holbrook-Sadtler def. B. Carter-C. Carter, 6-0, 6-1.

Connors, McEnroe in WCT finals

DALLAS (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors each vanquished their opponents in straight sets Saturday to advance to the championship match of the Buick World Championship of Tennis Finals.

The only other time the two Americans have played each other in the title match here was in 1980, when Connors won in five sets.

McEnroe, the WCT's only three-time winner, dominated South African native Kevin Curren, now a resident of Austin, Texas, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the second semifinal.

Connors posted a 6-0, 7-6, 6-2 victory over young Jimmy Arias in the first match.

The final is set for 2 p.m. Sunday. The winner will collect \$150,000 while the loser will pocket \$50,000.

McEnroe now is 6-0 lifetime against Curren, the 1979 NCAA singles champion at the University of Texas.

The world's No. 1-ranked player broke Curren's service in the first game and again at love to take the

first set. McEnroe broke Curren's service at love again in the fourth game of the second set.

Curren, who had won both his matches here after losing the first two sets in each match, tried his comeback magic in the third set.

Curren was up 4-3 before McEnroe put away any potential rally by breaking his opponent's service in the ninth game of the third set.

Navratilova breezes to UAL title

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Martina Navratilova brought Laura Arraya's jai-y-tale trip through the \$200,000 United Airlines Tournament of Champions to a crashing end Saturday with a 6-0, 6-1 victory in the championship match.

Navratilova, the tournament's top seed and the dominant force in women's tennis the past three years, took just 47 minutes to knock off her Peruvian challenger. Early in the second set, Navratilova won 13 consecutive points.

After falling behind 6-0, 5-0, Arraya finally claimed a game, winning the final two points on drop shots.

Arraya qualified for a spot in the tournament by winning a satellite event in Miami last month. She had shocked second-seeded Hana Mandlikova and seventh-seeded Andrea Temesvari on her way to the final. But her powerful forehand deserted her against Navratilova and she scored only 10 winners.

"I was nervous," said Arraya. "I was trying to hit everything. I was rushing."

But Arraya wasn't devastated after being beaten so badly in her first big tournament final. "The points were over in five seconds so I couldn't figure it out," she said. "I care about how I play, but I'm not going to die because I lost an-and-one."

JTA members' tournament set for next weekend

JEROME — The Jerome Tennis Association will hold its annual membership tournament here next weekend.

Men's and women's A, B and C singles and A and B doubles and mixed doubles competition will begin Saturday on several city courts, and conclude Sunday.

Entry deadline is Wednesday. Entry forms are available at Newton's Sports in Twin Falls and Sherwood's Sports in Jerome.

The tournament is being sponsored by Idaho First National Bank, First Interstate Bank, First Security Bank and United First Savings.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-8072.

Arbitrator orders an end to Perez drug suspension

HOUSTON (AP) — The one-month suspension of Pascual Perez following drug charges was lifted by an arbitrator who ordered the Atlanta Braves pitcher reinstated to the team's active roster, the Braves said Saturday.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the decision by arbitrator Richard I. Bloch "inexplicable, indefensible and highly destructive of baseball's efforts to deal with its serious drug problem."

"I will decide shortly what further action is appropriate in this case," Kuhn said in a statement from New York.

Perez, convicted recently in the Dominican Republic of cocaine possession, was suspended without pay until May 16 by Kuhn, retroactive to April 3. He also was placed on probation through May 15, 1985.

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Mahaffey sparkles again in Houston

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — John Mahaffey, playing aggressively on his home course, shot his third consecutive 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a 2-shot lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 Houston Open golf tournament at The Woodlands Country Club West Course.

Mahaffey, who earlier won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, ran in a birdie on the first hole of the day and then had 11 straight pars to finish with a 204 total, nine under par for the tournament.

Mahaffey held a 2-shot lead over five golfers in at 206, including Corey Pavin, Doug Tewell, Buddy Gardner, Mark O'Meara and 36-hole leader Bobby Wadkins.

Calvin Peele was another stroke back at 207 after a third round of 1-under-par 70.

Mahaffey, inspired by the hometown gallery, finished birdie-bogey-birdie on the final three holes and accepted the cheers of the crowd. "Now I know what Arnie felt like all those years," said Mahaffey, a former University of Houston star. "You have to kind of stay on an even keel in golf but it's kind of hard with all the people behind you like that."

winner on the tour, took the early lead with a 3-under-par 68.

But he was soon joined by Gardner, who overcame a double bogey and a slow play warning on No. 12 for a 2-under-par 69.

Pavin started the day with a 4-under-par 138 total for 36 holes but birdied the first two holes of the round and ran in another birdie on the par 3 No. 3 hole for a 7-under-par pace.

Pavin's second straight 68 gave him a 7-under-par 206 going into Sunday's final round. Pavin has won \$82,244 this season and finished second in the Phoenix Open.

Pavin said a bogey on No. 10 was actually the key to his round. "Even though it was a bogey I felt pretty good about it," Pavin said. "The crowd roared when I hit it."

Pavin got up and down to save par on No. 15 and ran in an eight-foot birdie putt on No. 16 to cap his round.

Former University of Houston golfer Bruce Lietzke fired a third-round 69 to go five under par for the tournament with a 208 total. Lietzke had birdie putts on Nos. 3 and 16 and bogeyed No. 12.

Nick Price also finished the day with a 69 and a 208 total. The former UCLA collegian bogeyed the par 4 No. 10 hole but was back on a 7-under-par pace with a birdie on No. 16.

Lietzke and Price were in a group of seven golfers at 208. Wadkins, who started the day with a 2-stroke lead, dipped to six under par and finished at 7-under with a third-round 73 for a 206.

Kushlan leads Buhl with 3-under round

BUHL — Left-hander Glenn Kushlan posted a three-under par 67 Saturday to take the opening-round lead in the Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament.

Kushlan proved the only member of a highly-touted championship flight to better par on the Buhl Country Club course. But the highlight of the day belonged to Irv Tverdy of Buhl who collected a hole-in-one on the par three, 185-yard fourth hole. He used a six-iron there and insurance in the clubhouse.

Kevin Packard of Twin Falls was second at 70, one stroke ahead of Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls. Gordon Crockett of Caldwell and Scott Mastigill of Payette.

stroke. Brad Greene of Buhl was fourth with 78. Elwood Masoner of Twin Falls, grabbed the second-flight lead at 76, followed by Dale Bartlett of Buhl, at 78; Andy Anderson of Twin Falls, 79; Bob Skredrestu of Twin Falls, 80, and Due Cain of Sun Valley, and Bill Broden of Twin Falls, 82.

Ken McClain of Twin Falls ripped to the biggest lead of the meet, posting a 74 to move ahead of Bill Hanchevy of Twin Falls, Dick King of Glenns Ferry, and Wayne Humphries of Filer, all at 84.

In the fourth flight, Roger Shady of Buhl, led in gross with 79 while Jim Wheeler of Castleford, topped the net field with a 68. Behind Wheeler in net were Jerry Alexander, Al Jackson and Lee Poppelwell, all of Buhl, at 69.

Three share lead as Stephenson folds

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Betsy King, Alice Miller and Missie McGeorge tied for the second-round lead of the LPGA's Orlando Classic Saturday after Jan Stephenson triple-bogeyed the final hole.

King and Miller shot 5-under par 67s and McGeorge a 70 for identical two-round totals of 136, eight under par. The 54-hole, \$150,000 event winds up Sunday.

The veteran Stephenson, who shared the first-round lead with tour rookie McGeorge with 66, had a 2-stroke edge over the others when she stepped to the 18th tee.

She promptly drove her ball into the water, hit a 9-iron short, chipped past the hole and then three-putted from three feet for her triple-bogey seven

on the par-4, 355-yard finishing hole.

"I'm in a state of shock because I played so solidly the last two days," said Stephenson, who has 2 wins in 10 years but has been struggling for many months.

She wound up with a 71 for a 137 total going into the final round. She is tied with Cynthia Plegler, who had a 69.

Following at 138 were Judy Ellis, Cathy Morse, LeAnn L.Cassaday and JoAnn Washam.

King, who started the day three strokes back of Stephenson and McGeorge—at 69—began Saturday's round with three straight birdies, then added two more for her 67.

In Austin, Texas, Gay Brewer rolled in a short birdie putt on the final hole

Saturday to give Brewer and partner Billy Casper a 1-shot lead after the third round of the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

Brewer's putt put his team at 17-under-par 139 for the best-ball tournament on the senior PGA tour.

Second-round leaders Miller Barber and Julius Boros managed only a par-5 on the closing 590-yard hole at the Onion Creek Country Club and finished the day at 184.

Barber had four birdies, including on No. 15 and No. 16 and barely missed another birdie putt on No. 17.

Finsterwald collected nine birdies for a 63 after making only three in the previous two rounds. They are far back at 208.

In Madrid, Howard Clark of England maintained his lead in the \$120,000 Madrid Open Golf Tournament after shooting a 3-under-par 69 in the third round Saturday.

Clark led by four strokes with a 13-under-par 203 after 54 holes at the 6,928-yard, par-72 Puerta de Hierro course.

Paul Hoed of England, was second in the after firing a 71 Saturday for a 207. Jose Rivero of Spain was third at 208. He had a third-round 66.

Jose Maria Canizares, Spain, and David Frost, South Africa, shared fourth place with 209.

PLO BASKETBALL

Los Angeles blows out Mavericks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Coach Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers admitted that his team can't play much better than it did Saturday in overwhelming the Dallas Mavericks 134-91. But, he said, he'd like to try.

"You want to improve every day," Riley said after the Lakers took command early in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series. "It's going to take a relentless 48-minute effort on our part for us to win the title."

The well-rested Lakers looked like a championship team Saturday, moving out to a 20-point lead after less than 7½ minutes of play in destroying the weary Mavericks. The rest was easy.

"Our team was highly motivated today to win the first game, regardless of whether it was by 20 points or two," Riley said. "Now, we've got to win the second game to hold series."

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played at the Forum Tuesday night before the action moves to Dallas for the third and fourth games.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half as the Lakers, who had been idle since completing a three-game sweep of Kansas City in a first-round series last Sunday, blew the Mavericks off the court with a stifling full-court press and 65.3 percent field goal accuracy.

"We had the benefit of a tremendous advantage being able to rest and prepare," Riley said. "We took advantage of it. It was night and day for Dallas. They're going to be a lot better Tuesday night."

Devil's Bag wins Ky. Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Devil's Bag, considered by many in late January to be "The Horse" for this year's Kentucky Derby, won the \$54,500 Derby Trial Stakes Saturday at Churchill Downs in a performance that disappointed more than a few onlookers.

Devil's Bag won the one-mile Trial on opening day by 2½-lengths over Biloxi Indian in a time of 1:35.3, under 122 pounds.

He did it by fighting off Biloxi Indian in the stretch with jockey Eddie Maple whipping him five times right-handed.

"I'm a little disappointed that he didn't draw off by 10, but the time was good," said Maple. "I've never hit him like that before. It's a whole new deal now. He's not too anymore, and I think the Flamingo woke people up to that. He was tired at the finish leg weary."

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001-007

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006—Personals

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006—Personals

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007—Jobs of Interest

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
To be held May 15, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the 1st floor Conference Room at 450 W. State, Boise, for the purpose of allowing public participation in the development of the FY 1984 State Health, Women, Infants, and Childrens (WIC) Supplemental Food Program. Persons interested in commenting on the FY 1984 State WIC Plan or commenting on the WIC Program in general, should contact I. V. Friedrichsmeyer, WIC Program, Bureau of Child Health, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise 83720, (208) 334-4150 for time and information. Written material available upon request.
PUBLISH: Sunday, April 29, 1984.

FORM OF PUBLIC NOTICE

IDAHO DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT REGULATION NO. 1 OF ITS RULES AND REGULATIONS.
The Idaho Dairy Products Commission, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-5203 (a) (1), hereby gives notice that it proposes to adopt Regulation No. 1, printed below, at its regularly proposed regulation is to reduce the taxes assessed from one percent (1%) to one-half percent (1/2%) per cwt by the Commission and to restate the enforcement procedures of its Regulations.
All interested persons may submit data, views or arguments regarding this proposal to adopt Regulation No. 1 orally or in writing, to the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, 1065 Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83705, prior to 4:00 p.m. July 6, 1984. An oral hearing will be held on that date and at that location.
Regulation No. 1 proposed to be adopted is as follows:
01. From and after the 1st day of June 1984, there is hereby levied and imposed a tax of 1/2 percent of the gross dollar daily or monthly settlements for the sale of all milk and cream produced in the state of Idaho and sold or contracted through commercial channels.
02. The tax shall be due on or before the

LEGAL NOTICE

time when such milk or cream is first sold or contracted in the commercial channels and shall be paid not later than the 25th day of the month next succeeding the month in which milk or cream is sold or contracted in commercial channels.
03. The tax shall be levied and assessed to the producer at the time of delivery for sale if sold by a producer, and shall be collected by the first purchaser and/or producer-handler and deducted from the amount due the producer, and all money so collected shall be made payable to the "Idaho Dairy Products Commission Fund" in the office of the State Treasurer, State of Idaho, on or before the 25th day of the succeeding month for the previous month's credit of the Commission Fund. All such payments shall be sent directly to the Commission for deposit in the office of the State Treasurer, State of Idaho.
04. If a purchaser and/or producer-handler fails to remit any money so collected or fails to make deductions for assessments, a penalty of ten percent (10%) shall be added to the amount of any assessments which are unpaid when due under the terms of this act.
05. The tax constitutes a lien prior to all other liens and encumbrances upon such milk or cream except liens which are declared prior by operation of a statute of this state.
DATED: April 9, 1984.
Idaho Dairy Products Commission
BY: Don Papenborg, Administrator
PUBLISH: Sunday, April 22 and 29 and May 6, 1984.

002—Lost & Found

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003—Announcements

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002—Lost & Found

001—Florists
002—Lost & Found
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004—Special Notices

005—Memorial Notices
006—Personals
AL-ANON, 733-8300. Meets Thurs evenings at 7pm at Addison West Restaurant.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
DON'T GET CAUGHT in a financial trap because of an accident or illness. Call your Blue Shield (Idaho) Representative, Flora Overacre Agency, Kimberly 423-5559.

003—Announcements

SUMMER LEAGUES, now opening. Men's, Women's, Mixed, Parent/Child, Cedar Lanes, Filer, 733-4357.

030-051

Real Estate-Rentals

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 1/2 acres...

030-Homes For Sale
NO DOWN-You live in the house & make payments for it...

032-Buhl-Filar Homes
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, family room, den, 2 1/2 acres...

037-Farms & Ranches
CHOICE 37 acres on hill West of Filer...

045-Mobile Homes
HEPOSESSOR 3 bdrm 1 1/2 acre, \$500 down & \$165 per month...

030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house & 4 lots in 1/2 acre...

030-Homes For Sale
PANOPIA View of Magic Valley 3 bdrm brick home on 2 acres...

033-Kimberly-Hansen
SUPER EFFICIENT & IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

037-Farms & Ranches
40+ ACRES RANCH, \$28,900 full price, \$995 down payment...

030-Business Property
HERE IT IS! Just west of Filer, looking for 1,551,570 comm lot...

030-Homes For Sale
030-Home Vesta T.F. Beautiful spacious home with full finished basement...

030-Homes For Sale
PZAZI This custom-designed brick home has 11 Unique court yard in front...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
IF NOSTALGIA is your thing then don't miss this opportunity...

030-Homes For Sale
JONES REALTY Office: 724-8880 Home: 724-3328 VERY ANXIOUS...

034-Jerome Homes
FREE CATALOGUE: Columbia Basin farmland, Grant County, Washington...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL 100+10 ft lot, 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
1210 Addison Ave., East. Commercial property with older home, large lot good terms...

030-Homes For Sale
HAMLETT REALTY (28 years of Homeal Service) Office: 724-8770 Home: 724-3030 Dave Hamlett...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL 100+10 ft lot, 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
Commercial lot corner of 2nd & 4th. 7710 acre. Great potential for restaurant or first food store...

030-Homes For Sale
REDUCED! By owner in Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath living room with fireplace...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL 100+10 ft lot, 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
1183 Park Meadows newer 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home with full finished basement...

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
FOR SALE by owner, build-er. New, well insulated 3 bdm all electric home...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL 100+10 ft lot, 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home on 1/2 acre in Jerome. Great horse barn with 3 bedrooms...

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
FOR SALE by owner, build-er. New, well insulated 3 bdm all electric home...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
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045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
IF YOU THOUGHT all older homes were equal you haven't seen these fine homes...

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
FOR SALE by owner, build-er. New, well insulated 3 bdm all electric home...

034-Jerome Homes
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038-Acreage & Lots
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045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
THE BEST COMMERCIAL property lot on Kimberly Road. 1/2 acre fenced 5000 sq ft commercial-grade chain link...

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
FOR SALE by owner, build-er. New, well insulated 3 bdm all electric home...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL 100+10 ft lot, 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE TYPE country home on Canyon Ranch in Idaho. 3 bedrooms, large open kitchen & double carport...

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
FOR SALE by owner, build-er. New, well insulated 3 bdm all electric home...

034-Jerome Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE with option: 3 bedroom home in excellent location...

038-Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL 100+10 ft lot, 27.5 ACRES OF PROPERTY owned by owner...

045-Mobile Homes
USED MOBILE HOMES 1989 14 X 70 Tamarcok 36,100...

030-Homes For Sale
CHOICE LOCATION: By Sunnuck at condition, \$35,850, 1316 Fremont Drive, 724-2533.

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
FOR SALE by owner, build-er. New, well insulated 3 bdm all electric home...

034-Jerome Homes
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030-Homes For Sale
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Fine large country home on 1.5 acres. South of Twin Falls, 3,300 sq. ft. in main house...

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MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806
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This is a nice, clean 3 bedroom home on a large beautifully landscaped lot with a patio and barbecue. Located within stores and shops. Just right for family living.

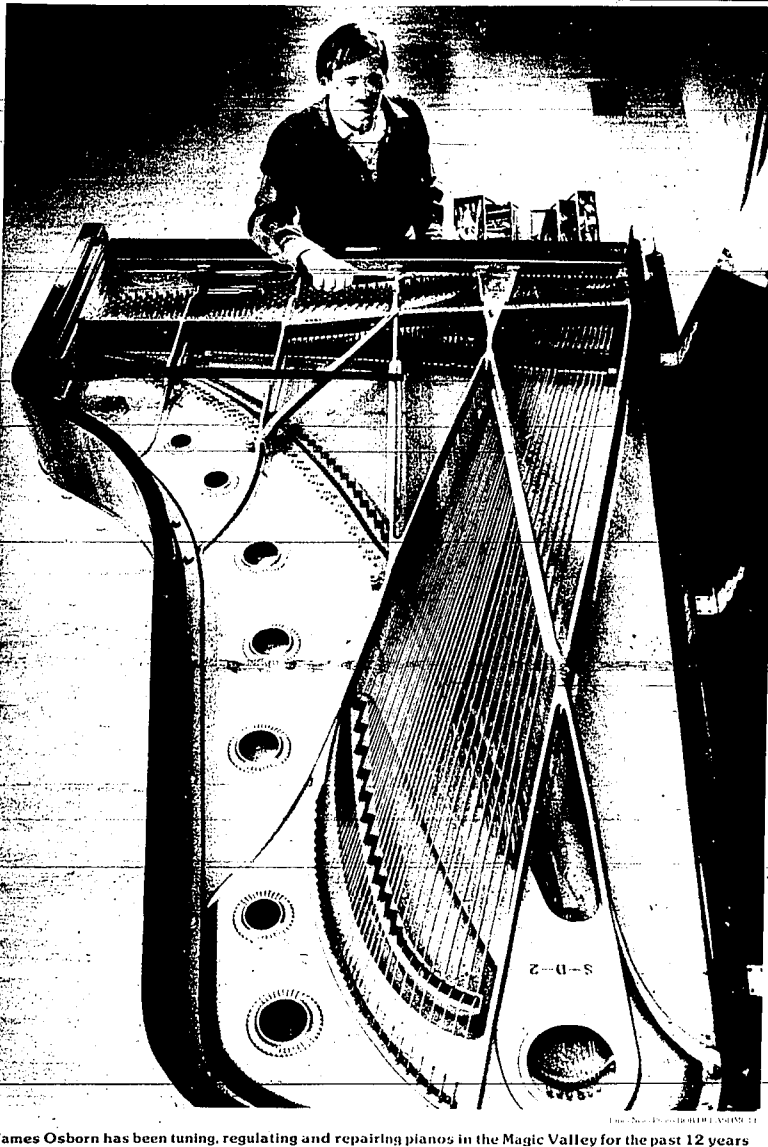
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Eve's & weekends - Patty Higgins 724-1465
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\$18,900
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Stiltleg roof
Wooding
16" ceavins
Upgrade carpet throughout
2x6 exterior walls
Cathedral ceiling
Dual pano windows

BOISE MOBILE HOMES
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KITCHEN APPLIANCE
Stiltleg roof
Wooding
16" ceavins
Upgrade carpet throughout
2x6 exterior walls
Cathedral ceiling
Dual pano windows

- Valley happenings D3
- Business survey D5
- Tradewinds D6



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By JOE NEAVE
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"Try to find out how old the piano is. If there are lots of broken hammers or new strings it might need re-stringing, and most pianos aren't worth that. It depends, of course. Also check the condition of the hammers, see how worn away and grooved they are."

"You can find a piano cheap enough, it's usually worth it to fix up. But if you're going to spend \$900, you need to make sure it's a good value."

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He says the name was soon shortened to piano. Upright or vertical pianos are more popular than grands, Osborn said, mainly because of price and their smaller size. The action in a grand piano is more sophisticated and quicker, and they generally "play" better, he adds.

"Every piano is an individual," Osborn said. "Some are of better quality than others, but in the upper price ranges, what's best is largely a matter of personal choice, like asking if chocolate or vanilla ice cream is better. It depends. All other things being equal, bigger is better."

"There are people who are poor, but scrimp and save because the piano is the joy of their life. And I've been in the homes of millionaires who treat pianos like another piece of furniture. I'm not judging, it just depends on their priorities," Osborn says.

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"The Girl Scouts were unable to schedule a visit to Amanda, now about seven weeks old, until recently when representatives of seven Scout units brought her special gifts from each of the troops, according to Sally Unrau of Twin Falls, field adviser for the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

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•See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

Little-known gum disease most prevalent dental malady

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What disease do nine out of 10 Americans have — many not even knowing it?

More important, if untreated it affects appearance, health and physical fitness — what most Americans value highly — yet the disease is preventable with proper care.

Gum, or periodontal, disease, is the unexciting, but widespread culprit, says Dr. Albert J. Munk, Twin Falls' only periodontist and one of six in Idaho.

It is second only to the common cold as the most prevalent of all diseases, but despite its epidemic proportions, it's the least treated of all dental problems.

In contrast to the common cold, he stressed, gum disease won't cure itself; it worsens if untreated, resulting in pain and ultimate loss of teeth which, in turn, often means poorer nutrition and general health.

Munk, who has practiced here on a part-time basis the past four years after 20 years of dentistry with the U.S. Public Health Service, says the

This dentist is well-adjusted, unlike some of his colleagues

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TWIN FALLS — Dentists have one of the highest suicide rates among professional groups, says Albert J. Munk, Twin Falls' only periodontist.

The explanation, he says, is rejection by patients, in contrast to the better-known hero worship people may feel for their doctors. While in recent years "more emphasis on health consumerism has, sometimes, pushed the hero worship of doctors to a more questional relationship, there tends to be little personal feeling between dentists and their patients.

However, the periodontist who spent 20 years in the U.S. Public Health Service working with such diverse groups as Eskimos in Alaska and Indians at Fort Hall, seems little bothered by this psychological quirk of his profession.

Irony of the high prevalence of the so-called "disease of neglect" is that it can be prevented, corrected and controlled with regular dental care. "People simply do not recognize

He and his wife, Juanita, moved to Melon Valley near Buhl from California after he retired from government service in 1973 and began building their own home.

He found the remains of an old still on his property, attesting to the validity of the reputation Melon Valley, a scenic area in the canyon north of Buhl, has as the refuge of outlaws in the early days.

His last position in San Francisco was at a 270-bed hospital operated by the Public Health Service primarily for merchant marine and other military personnel.

He was 28 years old before entering dental school, graduating from the University of Kansas City, now the University of Missouri at Kansas City, in 1960. He also took additional training at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

During his assignment in Alaska he had ample opportunity to observe the questionable effects of

American "civilization" upon the natives. He was stationed at Bethel, 300 miles west of Anchorage and 50 miles from the Bering Sea.

Wherever there were village stores, the incidence of tooth decay increased dramatically, he said. Eskimo life on the poverty level, away from the availability of high carbohydrates (sweets) had much better teeth.

"It got so I could tell almost what year a store came into being," Munk said, "by the condition of the children's teeth and their ages."

He used to fly out to the Eskimo villages, working with the children during the day and adults late into the evening.

He also served two years at Ft. Hall with the Division of Indian Health. During his years in California, he served on the faculty of the University of Pacific and the University of California, both at San Francisco,

such humdrum things as daily brushing and flossing one's teeth for starters and faithful six months trips to the dentist for professional cleaning and polishing.

But statistics show less than 50 percent of Americans ever visit a dentist, unless seeking relief for a toothache. And there lies the main reason for the 90 percent incidence rate of periodontal disease, says Munk.

Obviously, many adults disbelieve what every school child learns in health classes — that regular brushing and cleaning are necessary to dislodge the multiple bacteria which form a gummy coating on teeth, known as plaque.

Left undisturbed, the bacteria irritates the gums which become inflamed and eventually the toxic products of the body's battle to fight the infection do their damage. This creates a space under the gums for plaque and debris to accumulate, forming pockets where additional bacteria thrive.

As the disease advances, the bone that supports the tooth is eroded and

•See PERIODONTIST on Page D2

- Valley happenings D3
- Business survey D5
- Tradewinds D6

Pianos frequently mirror humans, says local tuner

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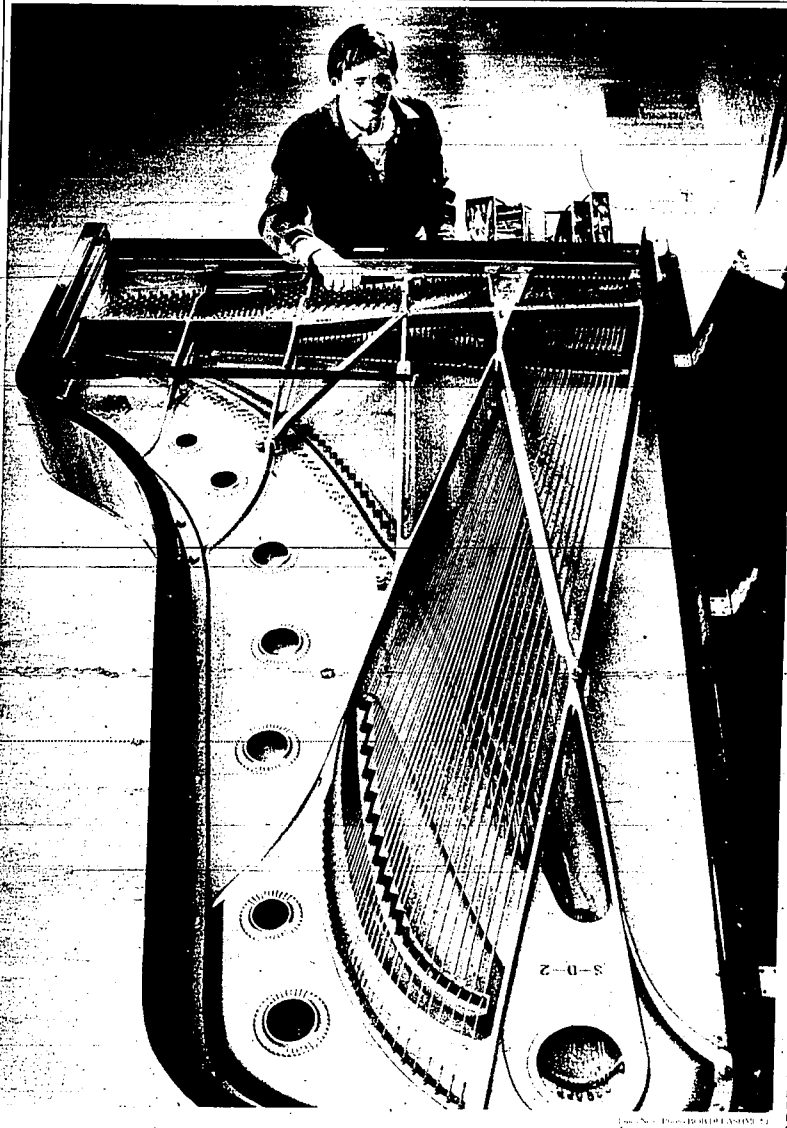
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By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What disease do nine out of 10 Americans have — many not even knowing it?

More important, if untreated it affects appearance, health and physical fitness — what most Americans value highly — yet the disease is preventable with proper care.

Gum, or periodontal, disease, is the unexciting, but widespread culprit, says Dr. Albert J. Munk, Twin Falls' only periodontist and one of six in Idaho.

It is second only to the common cold as the most prevalent of all diseases, but despite its epidemic proportions, it's the least treated of all dental problems.

In contrast to the common cold, he stressed, gum disease won't cure itself; if worsened it untreated, resulting in pain and ultimate loss of teeth which, in turn, often means poorer nutrition and general health.

Munk, who has practiced here on a part-time basis the past four years after 20 years of dentistry with the U. S. Public Health Service, says the

This dentist is well-adjusted, unlike some of his colleagues

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dentists have one of the highest suicide rates among professional groups, says Albert J. Munk, Twin Falls' only periodontist.

The explanation, he says, is rejection by patients, in contrast to the better known hero worship people may feel for their doctors. While in recent years more emphasis on health consumerism has sometimes pushed the hero worship of doctors to a more questioning relationship, there tends to be little personal feeling between dentists and their patients.

However, the periodontist who spent 20 years in the U. S. Public Health Service working with such diverse groups as Eskimos in Alaska and Indians at Fort Hall, seems little bothered by this psychological quirk of his profession.

Irony of the high prevalence of the so-called "disease of neglect" is that it can be prevented, corrected and controlled with regular dental care. "People simply do not recognize

they have it, nor know what can be done to prevent or treat it," he said. One reason for the lack of awareness is that in early stages of the disease people suffer no discomfort or

symptoms and it progresses slowly and irregularly. The solution is so mundane that it lacks drama and is only beginning to receive the public attention it de-

serves, says Munk. Far from requiring complicated early preventive procedures, periodontal disease can, in 99 per cent of the population, be prevented by

and its School of Medicine, Salt Lake City, he is in private practice here.

Randy Collier of Burley was the only professional photographer from Idaho to win awards at the International Professional Photographers Association both at the convention in Salt Lake City recently. He placed in the Top 10 category. He also won six trophies and three first-place ribbons at the Idaho state competition held in Boise in February.

Sheila Gerber and Elizabeth

American "civilization" upon the natives. He was stationed at Bethel, 300 miles west of Anchorage and 50 miles from the Bering Sea.

Whenever they were village stores, the incidence of tooth decay increased dramatically, he said. Eskimos living on the poverty level, away from the availability of high carbohydrates (sweets) had much better teeth.

"If it got so I could tell almost what year a store came into being," Munk said, "by the condition of the children's teeth and their ages."

He used to fly out to the Eskimo villages, working with the children during the day and adults late into the evening.

He also served two years at Ft. Hall with the Division of Indian Health. During his years in California, he served on the faculty of the University of Pacific and the University of California, both at San Francisco.

As the disease advances, the bone that supports the tooth is eroded and

such humdrum things as daily brushing and flossing one's teeth for starters and faithful six months trips to the dentist for professional cleaning and polishing.

But, statistics show less than 50 per cent of Americans ever visit a dentist unless seeking relief for a toothache.

A major reason lies in the main reason for the 90 per cent incidence rate of periodontal disease, says Munk. Obviously, many adults disbelieve what every school child learns in health classes — that regular brushing and flossing are necessary to dislodge the multiple bacteria which forms a gummy coating on teeth, known as plaque.

Left undisturbed, the bacteria irritates the gums which become inflamed and exude toxic products of the body's battle to fight the infection dissolve the fibrous connective tissue around the tooth. This creates a space under the gums for plaque and debris to accumulate, forming pockets where additional bacteria thrive.

As the disease advances, the bone that supports the tooth is eroded and

• See PERIODONTIST on Page D2

Engagements



KAMMIE DRYDEN

Kammie Dryden

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Daury Dryden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kammie Ann, to Douglas Scott Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hafer, all of Twin Falls.

Dryden, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Boise State University and is now student teaching at Sawtooth Elementary school, Twin Falls.

Hafer also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and from ITT Links Electronics School, Boise, in 1982. He is employed at E.F. Jolpison and Co., an electronics technician.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.



CRYSTAL RAMSEY

Crystal Ramsey

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Lynn, to Gary F. Bertellatti.

He is the son of Lu Bertellatti of Naperville, Ill.

Ramsey, a 1977 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1980 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed as a bookkeeper for Volco, Inc., in Gooding.

Bertellatti graduated from Naperville High School in 1975 and the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1979.

He is employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

The couple plans a May 5 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Washington, Iowa.



LORI FINLAY

Lori Finlay

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Finlay of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Dawn, to Kevin Hulsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hulsh of Twin Falls.

Finlay graduated from Granger High School in Salt Lake City in 1978 and from the University of Utah College of Nursing in 1983. She is employed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Hulsh, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls, attended Brigham Young University for two years and is now a student at the University of Utah. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Zurich, Switzerland, and is employed by Eastern Airlines in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held June 27 at the home of Clara King, Twin Falls.



PATRICIA WAYLAND

Patricia Wayland

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John N. Wayland of Mason, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert J. McWilliams, both of Boise.

He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C.R. McWilliams of Twin Falls. Wayland, a graduate of Macon High School, has a doctorate degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is employed by the Boise School District as assistant personnel administrator and public information officer.

McWilliams, a graduate of St. Thomas More Preparatory School in Colchester, Conn., has an associate degree from St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Okla., and a bachelor's degree from Boise State University, where he is currently studying electronic engineering.

The wedding is planned for May 19 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.



DEBORAH HENDRIX

Deborah Hendrix

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hendrix of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Clark Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pope of Gooding.

Hendrix, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and a 1983 graduate of Boise State University, is employed as a registered X-ray technologist at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Pope attended Gooding schools and is a student at Boise State University. He is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise.

The couple plans a May 26 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.



BOBBIE SIMMONS

Bobbie Simmons

TWIN FALLS — Mark Simmons of Twin Falls and Mrs. Loren R. Turpin of Fort Hood, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Simmons, to Neil A. Asher, son of Paul C. Asher and Mrs. Lewis Brandyberry of Dayton, Ohio.

Simmons, a 1984 graduate of Zweibruecken American High School, West Germany, is employed at the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls.

Asher, a 1982 graduate of Tecumseh High School in Dayton, is in the Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The couple plans a May 19 wedding in Twin Falls.

Readers analyze 'pregnant' 74-year-old

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Impossible Dream" consulted you as to the meaning of a recurring dream she'd been having. She dreamed she was pregnant — at age 74!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Your reply, "Perhaps you have a fertile imagination," was less than adequate and even flippant.

Nature does not waste time with "impossible dreams." This lady's dream of pregnancy definitely has a possible meaning.

I suggest that it meant she still had a potential for growth in a new area of her life.

— BEAUTIFUL DREAMER Although dreams surely have some significance, I am not "Jung" enough to interpret them. Many readers, however, offered the following:

! Dreaming of being pregnant means something could be "growing"

inside her. A tumor, perhaps. She should see her doctor without delay.

2. Her dreams of pregnancy indicate that she is unconsciously longing for romance.

3. Pregnant at 74! That was no dream, lady, that was a nightmare!

4. Obviously, the woman is about to give birth to a creative, unique or quite valuable idea.

5. It must have been something she ate.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! Impotent men getting a

penile implant, surgically implanted in order to have a normal sex life? What next?

Abby, do you really believe that nurse who wrote to tell you about it, or do you think she was just hoping to arouse a lot of comment? Have you ever heard of it from any other source?

A lot of questions come to mind: What kind of woman would get any satisfaction out of intercourse with a man using "falsies"? And what pleasure could he possibly get from an imitation? And how would he accomplish a climax?

Please ask your readers if any of them have ever had the experience. Or is this a gag?

— DOUBLE-DOUBTING THOMAS FROM SOUTH TEXAS

DEAR DOUBLE-DOUBTING: I first heard of this operation 11 years ago. There is no "falsie" involved and

both parties achieve satisfaction.

Many readers have written to recommend it highly. Please ask your urologist to explain it to you more fully. It's no gag.

DEAR ABBY: Assuming you were correct in stating that a pet takes on its owner's religion, you advised a cat owner who was half-Christian and half-Jewish to have her cat cremated, then divide the remains equally, giving one half a Jewish funeral and the other half a Christian funeral.

Abby, you should know that cremation is prohibited by Jewish law.

— LIVING AND WELL IN INDIAN WELLS, CALIF.

DEAR LIVING: Although Jewish law prohibits cremation, only Orthodox Jews (who constitute a very small percentage of the Jewish population in this country) adhere to that law.

Periodontist

Continued from Page D1

Periodontal disease now accounts for 70 percent of tooth loss, Munk said, whereas it used to be about 50-50 with cavities. In recent decades, use of fluoride and public education on better oral hygiene have dramatically decreased the incidence of cavities.

Years ago problems with the gums was called pyorrhea and it was generally assumed losing one's teeth was an inevitable part of growing old.

"But the good news is that the bad news (of inevitable tooth loss) is wrong," the periodontist said.

The relationship between bacteria, of which 264 varieties now are known, and gum disease was not understood until recent decades. But gum disease is as old as humanity. Skulls of Neanderthals have been found to have destruction of bones supporting the teeth. Egyptians, Greeks and Phoenicians wired loose teeth together.

Modern research has clearly shown, Munk said, periodontal disease is initiated by bacteria though no specific organisms have been identified as the cause.

But the main point, after 20 years of

intensive research of gum disease, is that prevention is still the most successful treatment. And the encouraging fact is that even if people's home cleaning of teeth is not perfect, they still will not lose their teeth if they go for regular professional cleaning.

Once plaque remains on the teeth for 24 hours, it hardens into calculus or tartar. These deposits, especially those lodged beneath the gum line, must be removed by a dentist or hygienist in a process called scaling.

And for those who consistently avoid dentists out of secret fear

lingering from childhood memories of a large, pain-inflicting drill, he points out modern equipment has greatly changed things for the better. Most fear of dentists stems from the thought of cavities and having them filled which has nothing to do with gum disorders.

The major key to preventing periodontal disease involves the relatively painless procedure of having one's teeth cleaned, removing the disease-causing plaque, and polished regularly. Even the old bad-tasting gritty substance used in the process now comes in refreshing flavors.

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In Jerome In Twin Falls

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY. Country prints have been around since grandmother's day, but today they are being seen in unexpected places, not only in traditional and Colonial rooms but also in smart contemporary and happily "mixed" settings.

The reasons aren't hard to find. There is warmth and friendliness in fresh, colorful prints and patterns that brings new liveliness to any room. And there is a "romantic" feeling that is once more in fashion.

Small-scale prints mix beautifully, and there is a definite trend toward mixing patterns in the same room, breaking an old "rule." A room of many patterns can still be unified by the choice of a dominant color, for example, in several patterns, or by using a single type of pattern in varying sizes. Solid backgrounds (wall and floors) can also unify the pattern mix.

If the romantic mood suits you, and you like a setting that is cozy, inviting and filled with color, let yourself go with a little bit of country in a new world of pattern!

Whatever your choice, in solids or patterns, you'll find an inviting world of style and color in our furniture showroom, along with beautifully crafted woods. Expert decorating counsel from our courteous and helpful staff is yours for the asking.

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Valley happenings

Shoshone seniors plan trip

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Senior Citizens will take an overnight trip to Elko Tuesday. Participants will stay at the Red Lion. An historical tour in northern Idaho is planned May 21-25. For more information call Willa Carraway, manager, at 886-2369.

BLM geologist to speak

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Deo, a geologist for the Bureau of Land Management, will give a program on the history of the formation of the Snake River for the Twin Falls Garden Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Voy Hudson, 423 Alturas Drive, Twin Falls.

Rummage sale in Gooding

GOODING — The annual rummage sale will be held Tuesday through Friday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. A cooked food sale also will be held Wednesday and lunch will be served Thursday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost will be \$2.50.

Retired teachers' luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will install officers at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers are welcome. Call reservations to 733-2504 by Thursday.

Seniors schedule auction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold an auction Friday to raise money for their building fund. Any individual or business wishing to donate items for the sale is asked to bring them to the center Tuesday through Thursday or call 733-5140 or 734-3548 to have them picked up. All items should be in working or usable condition.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

National Pre-Teen pageant, to be held at the Red Lion Inn/Downtown in Boise.

Jeff Kulk of Jerome, a Boise State University Food Service technology student, brought home a trophy from the recent Idaho State Chefs and Culinary annual culinary art show. He was named best in category for his beef rouladen and also received a second place in the hot food entries.

Eight Glenns Ferry students were inducted into the National Honor Society, according to Harold Wertz, guidance counselor. Inductees were Katie Anderson, Donna Carnahan, Christy Byce, Kim Gill, Bruce Holata, Cheryn Kast, Nate Kowash and Kim Shaw.

Kristi Gilbert of Twin Falls was one of 28 Ricks College students honored as presidential award recipients at a recent banquet at the Rexburg campus.

First of the Week

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Buttrey-Osco

Anniversaries

The Chapmans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Chapman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 6 with an open house at 186 Wiseman Ave., Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m.

Chapman and the former Katie Kohler were married May 2, 1934. They resided in Halley and Bellevue for many years before moving to Twin Falls in 1978.

They make their home with their daughter, Marlene Merritt, who is hosting the event. The couple also has a son, Edward C. Chapman, a grandson and a great-grandson.



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Chapman

Hodges celebrate golden anniversary

BURLEY — Gilbert and Elsie Hodges of Burley were honored on their golden wedding anniversary April 21.

He worked at the J.R. Simplot plant in Burley until retiring in 1972 and she

worked for many years in the processing plants.

The couple has five children, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ISU sororities schedule open house

POCATELLO — The three national social sororities at Idaho State University will sponsor an open house reception for area high school senior women and college women interested in learning more about sorority life at ISU.

The reception will be held at 1 p.m. May 5 at the ISU Alumni House, 554 South Seventh, Pocatello. Information about the fall rush program will be available. For more information write the Panhellenic council, 509 South Seventh, Pocatello, 83201.

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Weddings



Teresa and David Taylor



Kim and Kenneth Story



Anne and Mark Newby

Nelson-Taylor

JEROME — Teresa Marie Nelson became the bride of David Taylor at a candlelight ceremony April 7 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Robert Van Nest of Twin Falls officiated with Phyllis Van Nest as organist. Julie Wilson was soloist, accompanied by Harriet McMurdie, both of American Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nelson of Jerome and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Ontario, Ore.

Deborah Jean Nelson of Moscow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Melonie Nelson of Denver, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Charles Flynn of Seattle was best man. Groomsmen were John and Jim Arens of Eugene, Ore. Candlelighters were Richard J. Nelson of Denver, brother of the bride, and Patrick Rogers of Moscow. Cameron Taylor of Ontario, Ore., nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

David and Ethel Matting, Wenatchee, Wash., grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

Serving at a reception following the wedding were Sara G. Wells, Pinedale, Wyo.; Betty Duvauchelle, Wenatchee, Wash.; and Sharon Nutting, Seattle, both aunts of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the groom graduated from Brigham Young University. Both are employed by the J.C. Penney Co., she as a merchandise manager at Cottonwood Mall and he as a senior merchandise manager in Bountiful, Utah.

Following a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will live in Salt Lake City.

Grooms-Story

TWIN FALLS — Kim S. Grooms and Kenneth N. Story were married March 31 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Herald Haswell of the Community Christian Church officiated. Bill Clark was soloist and Chris Duffel of Elko, Nev., was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grooms and Story is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Story, all of Twin Falls.

Tawna Root of Twin Falls was matron of honor with Debbie DeCorde and Brenda Telleria serving as bridesmaids.

David Story of Castleford was best man for his brother, Mike Howard and Robert Grooms, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Jenny Story, niece of the groom, was candlelighter and flower girl. Crystal Hoob, cousin of the bride, also was flower girl and Brian Grooms, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Angela Hoops, Susan McCandless, Virginia Adams and Cindy Hoops served. Vicki Story attended the guest book. Assisting with gifts were Scott Story and Melissa, Michelle and Richard Miller, nephews and nieces of the groom.

Special guests were Mrs. Cleo Atherton, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosa of Twin Falls and Mrs. Florence Downs of Vergennes, Vt., grandparents of the groom.

After a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Giltner-Newby

JEROME — Anne Giltner became the bride of Mark Newby March 31 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Rev. Randy Davis officiated and Chris Braun was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giltner Sr. of Jerome and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newby Jr. of Wendell.

Paula Thompson was maid of honor with Julie Turpin, Lisa Miller and Toni, Sandy, Jill and Pam Giltner, nieces of the bride, as junior bridesmaids. Jenny and Janice Giltner, also nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Marty Beatz was best man, Tim and Brad Newby, brothers of the groom, ushered. Scott Giltner, nephew of the bride, and Scott Newby, brother of the groom, were candlelighters. Joe Giltner, nephew of the bride, and Sean Newby, cousin of the groom, were ringbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newby Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, grandparents of the groom, were special guests.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall. Betty Beatz and Jean Harris were in charge of the guest book. Betty Carpenter and Mary Giltner, aunts of the bride, attended the gift table. Serving were Linda Giltner, Suzanne Giltner and Becky Giltner, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Thelma Newby, aunt of the groom.

The bride graduated from Jerome High School in 1982 and is employed by Giltner, Inc. The groom, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is employed by Sunshine Farms.

The couple is living in Wendell.

Times-News seeks stories

The Times-News welcomes stories and photos of weddings, engagements and 50-year anniversaries. There is no charge. Deadline for Sunday's paper is noon Wednesday and the articles should preferably be at the paper either before or within 10 days following the event. Photos should preferably be black and white and sharp in focus.

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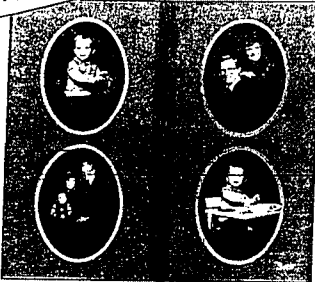
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Paradise hunt

Idaho 17th in business climate; used to be 11th

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Idaho recently finished just out of the top third in an annual ranking of the manufacturing business climates in the lower 48 states.

A national accounting firm, Alexander Grant & Co. placed Idaho 17th in its fifth annual survey. The performance was a slight drop from number 11 in 1982, but still solidly above average, researcher Karl Ottolini from Alexander Grant's management advisory services division reports.

The state climbed into the top five on several business-related factors. For instance, Idaho rates second in number of man hours lost to work stoppages and it rates fourth in state and local government debt per capita — both "highly positive factors," says P. K. Harwood, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry.

On the other hand, the state dropped from fourth place last year to 19th this year based on a formula that matches state and local government expenses with revenues.

The lowest point of the Idaho ranking is contained in a measure of annual average hours worked per week. The state showed an average of 36.7 hours per worker, a miserable 48th place in the eyes of a manufacturer looking for a place to locate, according to Alexander Grant's survey.

Harwood, who was the survey in legislative lobbying, pool-pools that barometer. "I don't even understand what it's in there for," he says. IACI supplies some of the information that goes into assessing the importance of various figures to industry.

Idaho certainly can point to substantial pluses in the accounting firm's survey. In energy costs, a very heavily-weighted-point, the state shows strongly as the 10th best state, says Ottolini.

In changing wage scales over the past three years (the less increase the better for a manufacturer), Idaho was ranked eighth.

The study looked at items controlled by state

and local governments as well as some that were outside their direct control. Idaho traditionally ranks very well in the government-controlled factors in the average in other influences.

Ottolini says. The study is intended as an aid to assist manufacturers in the initial steps in making site location decisions," he says.

But its usefulness to Idaho is very limited, state officials and other commercial location experts say. And, while the study and others like it may get a glance from industry recruiters out shopping for a new plant site, they aren't likely to give the research much weight in what they eventually do.

In fact, "I'm not convinced that they look at this (study) and say 'they're ranked 17th, so they're not interested,'" says Shirli Boyce, economic development specialist at the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

In the case of the Alexander Grant study, some factors considered important to Idaho simply are not included. For instance, extractive industries — such as mining and the timber harvesting portion of forestry — are excluded from the survey's completely. Such natural resource industries have in the past been vital to the state's economic growth.

Secondly, one of Idaho's perceived strengths is its "quality of life," and companies coming into the state seek good living conditions for their employees. Of course, other states claim the same strength.

The Alexander Grant survey simply doesn't cover the intangibles involved in living environment, educational opportunities and others. The reason is that they can't be broken down reliably into figure rankings. They're too subjective, says Ottolini.

But some experts also don't think that anybody pays a lot of attention to the studies while they're eyeballing the country.

"There is some standard (information) that is available that will help you by using it judiciously

that will give you a direction of where to go," says Saul Grobs, vice president for facilities location for The Fantus Co., considered the nation's largest industrial site location firm. But "We do not consider the business climate study to be one of those pieces of data."

He says there are questions both about the factors used to determine business climate and about whether the factors are accurate if they are acceptable.

Grant collects data generally from public sources, such as the federal government. It also polls state commerce or industrial associations to find out which factors they consider most important.

Richard Slaughter, chief economist for the state budget division and staffer for the Governor's Economic Research Council notes that the Grant survey considers taxes more important than labor costs. However, labor costs are 40 percent of manufacturers' expenses and state and local taxes only in the area of 2 percent.

The Economic Research Council looked at a number of surveys in putting out its assessment of Idaho's economy last year. It recommended a number of structural changes in Idaho's taxes.

Other studies also were judged not particularly reliable, he said.

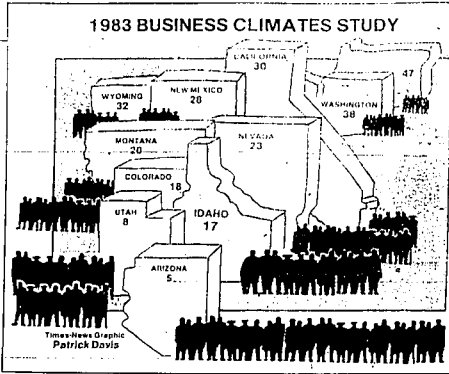
"I don't think those types of reports do a great deal to persuade someone," says Tom Wright, a top Idaho commercial and investment broker from Boise.

There are other more important factors that catch their eyes, he says.

"I think what really persuades them is their market and their need to penetrate a market... or to service a market," says Wright, who was co-founder of Wright & Co. of Boise and now runs his own consulting firm.

He and other brokerage houses are skeptical of the surveys. "I don't think the studies do much more than promote an institutional image of the

See SURVEY on Page D6



Survey shows Florida best in business climate

Alexander Grant & Co. looks at the business climates in the 48 contiguous states from the eyes of a manufacturer seeking a plant site, says Karl Ottolini, a company researcher.

The top five states ranked in the 1983 survey are:

- Florida.
 - South Dakota.
 - North Dakota.
 - Nebraska.
 - Arizona.
- At the bottom of the rankings are:
- Michigan.
 - Oregon.
 - Ohio.

• Rhode Island.

Regionally, the southeast and south central sections of the country were rated as the best areas for manufacturers. The north central region, which includes Idaho and eight other states east to North Dakota and south to Iowa, ranked third. The West, defined by Alexander Grant as Oregon, Washington and California, did poorly.

The biggest gains were shown by South Dakota and Utah. South Dakota jumped from 14th in 1982 to second in 1983. Utah climbed from 21th in 1982 to eighth this year, according to the Grant survey.

G.M. posts record earnings

By EDWARD MILLER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Friday that it earned a record \$1.6 billion in the first quarter of 1984.

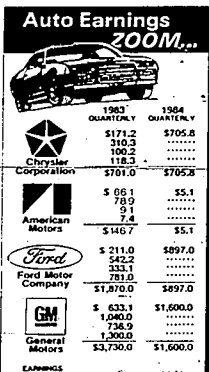
That report put Detroit automakers well on the way to a second straight year of record profits.

The profit by the world's biggest carmaker came to \$5.11 a share, compared with \$4.90 a share in the first quarter of 1983.

"The companies are on a roll," said Scott Merlis, automotive industry analyst for Shearson-American Express in New York. Merlis said the automakers this year will double their combined 1983 earnings.

Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that it made \$897 million in the quarter, nearly half its record 1983 profit. Chrysler Corp. made \$795.3 million for the quarter, more than it earned in all of 1983, its record year.

G.M. itself attributed its showing to a one-third increase in car sales, cost cutting and big profits in the financing division. It also credited the first-quarter record to a savings program, General Motors Acceptance Corp. The previous record net income for



G.M. was set in the fourth quarter of last year, \$1.3 billion. G.M.'s sales for the first quarter also were a record, \$23 billion, breaking the previous quarter's record of \$20.8 billion.

Ford earned \$1.67 billion in 1983. The previous quarter's record profit for Ford was set in the final quarter of last year — \$781 million.

Ford's first-quarter profit equaled \$4.90 a share and was more than four times the \$1.11 million profit, or \$1.75 a share, earned in the first quarter of a year ago.

Worldwide sales were \$13 billion for the quarter, up 30 percent from \$10 billion in the first quarter in 1983, Ford said.

Merlis said Ford's earnings should pick up further because of improved car sales and currency exchange rates later this year that will bolster Ford's European profits.

"Ford's product mix is extremely rich, meaning their cars are going out with lots of options," and at premium prices and higher profit margins. Merlis says, "It's like this will be a spectacular year for Ford."

David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. said, "These are good

figures for Ford. They were selling more of the right kinds of cars."

Chrysler Corp. said last week it earned \$765.8 million in the first quarter, more than the record \$701 million it earned in all of 1983.

American Motors Corp. said Wednesday it made a modest \$3.1 million profit in the quarter — compared with a year-earlier loss of \$66 million — and that it will try to enter the market in bigger, more-profitable cars.

"Our earnings figures are expected to fuel wage-and-benefit demands by the United Auto Workers union in contract talks this summer at Ford and GM. Contracts at both companies expire in August, but in July, Chrysler's UAW contract has another 18 months to run.

Union members gave up the equivalent of \$3 billion in wages and benefits in 1982 contracts with the Big Three automakers as the U.S. auto industry struggled through its worst sales slump since the Great Depression.

Congress questions scrapping buses

NEW YORK (AP) — A congressional subcommittee on Friday questioned whether Transit Authority President David Gunn acted responsibly in retiring 85 Grumman Fixable buses and indicated his action

might jeopardize future federal transit aid to New York City.

A hearing led by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., focused on why Gunn had discarded the buses for safety reasons.

U.S. is capital of credit-card crimes

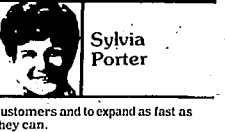
When I make purchases with my credit card, I rip out the carbons from the transaction slips, crumble them, wrap them in a piece of tissue, and shove them into my purse. Once home, I rip the carbons into small fragments and toss them out. This little ritual prevents counterfeiter from using the stores' trash from seizing my carbons and getting my valid and valuable — a record number.

Recently I've noticed that some transaction slips have perforated carbons so that when they're torn out, the number gets cut in half. And some stores use carbonless slips, which avoid the messy problem entirely.

The United States can, without pride, claim title as the world capital of credit-card fraud, accounting for 94 percent of fraud losses worldwide. Much of this activity occurs in southern Florida and the New York metropolitan area. A 1982 study estimated that 96 percent of the fraudulent transactions in this nation occurred in 12 states.

The new kinds of slips mentioned above are among the latest developments in the ongoing war against credit-card crime now being waged by the card companies, financial institutions, merchants and police.

Card credit-card fraud has exploded in the last few years to truly startling dimensions. Ironically, this growth is occurring at a time when the credit-card companies are making vigorous efforts to sign up new



customers and to expand as fast as they can.

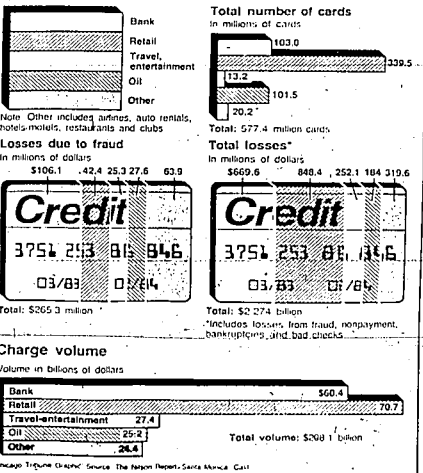
When the statistics are tallied, 1983 will have been a record year for card fraud, says the American Bankers Association, up 40 percent over the \$160 million lost to fraudulent bank credit-card transactions in 1982. False or altered cards alone cost the industry about \$40 million in 1982, well over two times the \$15 million lost to counterfeiting in 1981.

Vis. International, which has more than 104 million cardholders worldwide and 70 million in the United States, estimates it lost about \$20 million to counterfeiting in 1983, almost double the \$10.9 million in 1982.

MasterCard, which has 90 million cardholders around the world and 65 million in the United States, is still adding up the figures for 1983, but admits it lost \$9.3 million to counterfeiting in 1982. Its total fraud losses that year were \$45.6 million. American Express does not disclose this type of information.

White in some locations, fraud is actually declining, says Thomas F. Keelcher, vice president for security

U.S. credit cards and fraud in 1982



More mortgages use new adjustable rates

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly 80 percent of American home loans written in the first three months this year featured adjustable rates of interest, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions said Friday.

The league, which surveyed more than 1,000 savings institutions, said that the amount of mortgage lending set records for March and for the first quarter of the year.

Adjustable rate mortgages, "ARMs," come in virtually as many forms as the number of institutions offering them.

Essentially, the mortgage rate is agreed to at the time it is secured and then is adjusted periodically, usually once a year, in line with broad market interest rates. If rates go up, the mortgage payment goes up.

Banks and savings institutions key the rate to a mutually agreed upon market indicator, over which the institution has no influence, such as rates on U.S. Treasury bills.

There are usually limits on how much the mortgage can fluctuate, both by year and over its life.

Generally, such mortgages are granted at lower rates than conventional mortgages, which bear a guaranteed rate for the life of the loan.

The league said \$1.1 billion in home loans were made in March, up 31 percent from February and breaking the March record of \$1.1 billion set last year.

"For the quarter, \$3.7 billion in home loans were made, up 57 percent from the first quarter last year and breaking the first-quarter record of \$2.4 billion set in 1978.

"Although it has been reported that housing starts for March declined more than 26 percent, the League survey indicates that housing activity is continuing—at a record pace," said League President William B. O'Connell.

According to the survey, in March the average fixed-rate mortgage was 13.57 percent, up from 13.26 percent in February.

The average ARM was 11.52 percent, up from 11.29 percent in February.

See PORTER on Page D6

Trade winds



SCOT NELSON
Motorola sales manager



DOUG TOEWS
Seed sales manager

Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. has appointed three new Magic Valley representatives. **Scott Nelson** of Jerome has been named zone sales manager for the Magic Valley. He has been with Motorola since 1980. **Steve Swope** of Twin Falls will coordinate sales and service of two-way radio equipment in the Twin Falls area. Swope formerly was manager of Full Circle Inc. of Twin Falls, which recently changed owners. **Joe Henderson** of Burley will handle sales of Motorola, two-way radio equipment in the eastern area of the valley. Formerly managing partner of Henderson Oil Co., he joined Motorola after that business was sold.

Doug Toews has been named

Pacific Northwest regional sales manager for the Farm Seed Division of Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Formerly territory manager for the southern San Joaquin Valley in California, Toews will be stationed at the Ferry-Morse plant in Hansen.

Roy Raymond Ford Inc. of Twin Falls has been selected a dealer for Winnebago recreational vehicles and vans. They are manufactured by Winnebago Industries, Inc. of Forest City, Iowa.

Mark Simmons of Volvo's Inc. at Twin Falls recently participated in a two-day workshop about low-maintenance wood windows and gliding patio doors at the Andersen Corp.'s research and development center in Bayport, Minn.

Area firm selling beams region-wide

TWIN FALLS — Lavear Thornock, the "T" in K & T Steel Corp., can walk the campuses at College of Southern Idaho, at Rock Springs Community College in Wyoming, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco, or even at Cactus Pete casino in Jackpot and be proud of what he sees.

Beams and reinforcing rods from his company are supporting the walls and floors of many buildings.

Thornock, who founded the Twin Falls steel fabricator company in 1959 with partner Bill Koch, will have the time to take the tour. After a quarter-century as vice president and treasurer of K & T Steel Corp. — and 37 years in the steel business — Thornock, 62, is retiring.

Like many other area businesses, K & T Steel Corp. was grounded in agriculture. Thornock began his career in 1947 as a bookkeeper with Selt Manufacturing Co., which produced farm implements and some steel tanks.

After purchasing the company, he, Koch and other investors restructured K & T heavily into structural steel fabrication. K & T's business is forming, cutting and bolting steel from mills to contractors' specifications and then delivering it to construction sites.

Vegetables

Continued from Page D5
processors in the second quarter, will be the distribution of remaining stocks.

"With higher interest rates and increased acreage intentions on the horizon, processed vegetable suppliers may take the opportunity to further liquidate their inventories," the report said. "In this event, prices for processed vegetables will not rise appreciably in the early weeks of the second quarter."



LAVEAR THORNOCK
His buildings abound

Since then, K & T has grown to a \$5-million-a-year operation supplying contractors throughout Idaho, Wyoming and other Mountain States. It has employed an average of 60 welders and other steelworkers on a \$1.25 million payroll in past years. It currently has 35 workers at its 16-

Department economist John Love said he believed that if processors liquidate inventories, prices will climb later in the second quarter. Love said he could not predict when the prospective larger harvest this spring might have an impact on prices.

The report said potato prices at grower, wholesale and retail levels are all up sharply from a year ago. However, spring potato production is up 26 percent from 1983 and next fall's crop — which provides the bulk of the U.S. supply — is expected to show a sharp acreage increase.

Pennsylvania mushroom prices show signs of a softened market caused by the prospect of increased imports," the report said. "Canned mushroom imports could be 10 percent more in 1983-84 than in 1982-83."

Inventories of dry beans are tight, resulting in higher prices to producers. In the first quarter, bean prices averaged \$8 to \$10 per hundredweight above year-earlier levels, the report said.

Acreage forecasts show dry bean plantings in 1984 could be up 27 percent, however.

Wear House adds 2 stores

TWIN FALLS — Wear House 222, a budding Magic Valley chain of clothing stores, is set to open two new stores during May, said partner Lavear Thornock of Twin Falls last week.

The Twin Falls-based business will expand to Rupert and Elko, Nev., he said. Wear House 222 now operates stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Company officials have signed leases to operate the Rupert store in the Safeway plaza on Oneida Street and the Elko store in the Sunrise Shopping Center, Thornock said. Both shops are scheduled to open on May 15, he said.

Wear House 222 carries a variety of jeans, sportswear and other fashions.

year-old plant at 322 Diamond Ave. West.

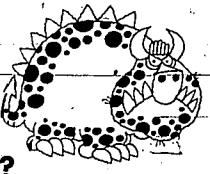
Thornock has directed the financial operations of the company since its founding. He also created and runs the company's safety program, which Thornock ranks among his most important accomplishments. The businessman also is a longtime member of the Pacific Northwest Steel Fabricators Association.

Although he is leaving the steel business and selling his stock, Thornock says he will remain active behind the scenes as part owner of

Warehouse 222, a Magic Valley clothing chain he owns with son-in-law Robert Schroeder of Twin Falls. Thornock's last day at K & T Steel Corp. was Friday.

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Survey

Continued from Page D5
arms that do them," he says bluntly.

But Harwood says his organization sees the Grant survey when talking to the Legislature and to prospects, looking at a lot of factors individually.

"Mike Bolton, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, says manufacturers shopping in the Magic Valley often are well aware of the Grant survey specifically and others. "It's not gospel, but they look at it and... it's a lead-in, kind of a broad view."

"Some very broad national conclusions also may be available from such research.

"I think one conclusion we can draw rationally is that unionization levels have dropped, and the way we measure that in the survey is that it tends to be more favorable for a manufacturer. I think another trend we can identify on a national level is

that there is certainly more increased concern on the part of manufacturers... in the ability of state and local governments to maintain sound fiscal policies," Otolini says.

But, like many types of information, the value of the studies may depend on how and by whom they are conducted. Although he obviously places credence in Alexander Grant's rating system, he is not so enamored of one done recently by Inc. magazine.

"It came out here last fall and last winter and had Idaho clients down about 47% in the nation," he says. The magazine, which pitches its appeal at up-and-coming businesses, was interested in incentives available to new industry, such as industrial revenue bonds, and tax rebates, Harworts says.

Business rankings can be confusing, confused and controversial.

Utility seeks to establish advisory firm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. wants to form a subsidiary firm that would aid small power producers — developing energy sources, company officials say.

The subsidiary, tentatively called the Energy National Corp., would operate on a nationwide scale, but would not have any impact on UP&L customers' rates.

UP&L has asked the Utah Public Service Commission to formally "declare" it would have no jurisdiction over the subsidiary. Company officials said they did not expect the commission would seek to regulate the proposed corporation.

Idaho officials have already said they would not regulate the subsidiary.

UP&L plans to form the subsidiary immediately if the Utah PSC agrees not to regulate it.

The company board of directors has authorized Energy National to draw up to \$30 million from UP&L funds to operate. That money will come from UP&L's retained earnings, said spokesman John Serstini, He said no ratepayer money would be used.

Seed treatment subject of meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers and agribusiness representatives can hear University of Idaho extension plant pathologist Robert Forster speak about seed treatments Tuesday at the first Fieldmen's Luncheon for 1984.

The luncheon meeting is scheduled for noon at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. The meeting, which is held every other week during the growing season, is sponsored by the University of Idaho extension offices for Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Lunch is on a no-host basis.

Porter

Continued from Page D5
at MasterCard, counterfeiting is on the increase in all locations.

To make cards more difficult and costly to counterfeit, both MasterCard and Visa have redesigned their cards and incorporated new security features. Among them: fine-line printing; use of ultraviolet inks that glow when held under ultraviolet lights; and holograms. A hologram is a three-dimensional image on a metallic surface that changes colors and reveals a different picture when the card is tipped.

The switch to the new cards will take place gradually. Visa expects to have its new cards in use by October 1986 and MasterCard anticipates its turnover to be complete in June 1986. Eventually, all Visa card-holders will have personal identification numbers, or PINs, just like those used with automatic teller machine cards.

Eventually, merchants will be outfitted with terminals into which you will enter your PIN when you make a purchase.

You, though, remain the key fighter in this struggle to contain credit-card fraud.

Guard your card as you would cash — and never lend it to anyone. Never give your account number to someone who asks for it over the phone for any reason — unless you have initiated the call.

Scrutinize your monthly statements and make sure you can account for each transaction.

Consider disposing of some of your cards, particularly if you have more than one of a kind. Snip expired or canceled cards into pieces.

And always shred these carbons; ask the merchants you deal with frequently to get the carbons from their banks.

You pay for credit-card fraud through annual fees and interest charges. Stop cheating yourself.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

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Corn reserve may drop to eight-year low

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Producers are feeding less corn to cattle, hogs and poultry than had been anticipated, in many cases turning to more economical grain, including wheat, the Agriculture Department says.

Even so, a new supply-and-demand report indicates the U.S. corn reserve by Oct. 1 — the beginning of a new marketing year — may be down to 520 million bushels, the smallest inventory of old-crop grain since Oct. 1, 1976.

At current levels of use, that would be about a three-week supply of corn. Last Oct. 1, the corn reserve ballooned to 1.14 billion bushels, a six-month supply. Last year's drought and the government's payment-in-kind acreage program cut 1983 production sharply, leading to the present tight supply.

The major reason for the slowdown in corn feeding has been the higher

grain prices. With cattle and hog prices generally lagging behind feed costs, producers have been reluctant to expand.

Although farmers and feedlot operators placed 10 percent more cattle on feed during the first quarter of 1984 than they did a year earlier, those animals were heavier to begin with, meaning they will spend less time in feedlots and will be marketed by early summer.

"Placements of animals in feedlots have been down sharply in

the Corn Belt as a result of tightening of corn supplies and higher prices," the report said. "The number of cattle on feed April 1 was 78, 84 and 86 percent of a year earlier in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, respectively."

In areas with alternative grains available, notably wheat, cattle feedlot placements have been larger. On April 1, for example, Texas had 24 percent more cattle on feed than a year earlier, and Kansas had 10 percent more.

As a result of the larger cattle placements, the report said beef production will be somewhat greater in the first three quarters of 1984 than had been forecast. Overall, however, 1984 beef output is expected to be down about 1 1/2 percent from last year.

Pork production is expected to drop 6 percent from 1983, unchanged from earlier indications. Poultry output may increase 2 percent this year.

Corn prices have been slightly weaker than USDA economists had forecast earlier and now may average in the range of \$3.20 to \$3.30 per bushel over the current marketing year, compared to \$3.20 to \$3.40 indicated on April 10 in a similar analysis. Prices at the farm averaged \$2.68 per bushel in 1982-83.

Wheat use as livestock feed is expected to total 425 million bushels in the wheat marketing year that will end on June 30, down from the 450 million bushels estimated previously. However, that would still be almost double the 221 million bushels fed to livestock in 1982-83. Wheat prices at the farm are still expected to average \$3.45 to \$3.55 per bushel, compared to \$3.35 last season.

The wheat supply, although reduced somewhat by last year's federal PDK program, was scarcely dented by the 1983 drought, unlike feed grains and soybeans. Thus, the U.S. wheat inventory when the current marketing year ends May 31 will still be relatively large — projected at 1.41 billion bushels, compared to 1.54 billion bushels last May 31.

Portable shelters may help Lamb mortality aid sought

DUBOIS (AP) — Idaho wool growers lose 10 to 15 percent of their lamb crop each year.

Much of the loss comes in the first few days after lambs are born, as the newborn animals fall to cold or wind.

But the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station near here is looking at ways to cut those losses — perhaps by the use of portable shelters in lambing areas.

Two types of shelters are being erected in outdoor lambing areas. One is made of wooden slats and the other of bales of hay.

The intent is to give sheep a place out of the cold and wind for lambing, until the animals can be transported to sheds.

"It's too early to evaluate the data, but we've especially during inclement weather," said researcher Charles Parker.

Three shelters of each type have been set up at the Dubois station. Cameras mounted above the shelters

record how many ewes are in them, and how many lambs are born there.

Veterinarian Brad LeaMaster said many previous sheep studies have shown that stress contributes to losses. Lambing sheds with poor ventilation, high humidity, and close proximity of many lambs and ewes, are "ideal for respiratory and intestinal diseases," he said.

"It's certainly not a favorable environment, but it's something we're forced into when lambing at this time of year," he said.

LeaMaster will compare the disease rates of all the Dubois station lambs to see if the shelters prove effective.

Last spring, LeaMaster found that starvation and exposure killed 3 percent of the lambs dying at the Dubois station, making that the leading cause of death in the first 14 days following birth. Pneumonia and intestinal diseases were the major killers of lambs aged 15 to 90 days.

China buying U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 120,000 metric tons of wheat — under the terms of a four-year agreement with the United States.

"The pact calls for China to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually. However, according to USDA's latest accounting, sales totaled only 3.83 million tons in 1983. The shortfall was a result of a trade dispute over U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles.

So far in 1984, including the latest sales, a total of 2.65 million tons, all wheat, have been purchased. China, however, has indicated to U.S. officials that it would live up to the agreement by making up for last year's shortfall. This is the final year of the current agreement.

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Surge in food prices expected to be slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices are expected to increase more slowly the rest of this year, following a sharp increase during the winter, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

"However, supplies of meats, particularly pork, will remain below the large supplies of a year ago and meat prices can be expected to rise," said Assistant Secretary William Lesher. "Food prices this year are still expected to average 4 percent to 7 percent above last year."

Retail food prices gain an average of 2.1 percent in 1983, the smallest annual increase in 16 years.

Lesher's comments followed a report by the Labor Department which showed food prices in March declined

0.1 percent, the first decrease since last July.

Beef, pork and poultry prices declined as supplies increased slightly, he said. Fresh vegetable prices also declined as spring crops began to mature and supplies increased, particularly tomatoes. Fresh fruit prices rose due to smaller supplies of apples and oranges.

Egg prices dropped 12.1 percent from February to March as supplies increased slightly, but those still averaged \$5.5 percent more than a year ago.

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Prices soar for soybeans by 15 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybean farmers have seen prices rise 15 percent since January, reflecting a gradual decline in supplies, the Agriculture Department said.

Cash prices by April 25 rose to \$7.94 a bushel from about \$6.90 last January, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report.

"Inventories from last fall have been worked off," the report said. "April 1 stocks, 753 million bushels, were 36 percent below a year earlier. Furthermore, tight global (vegetable) oil supplies have strengthened prospects for U.S. soybean exports."

For the entire 1983-84 soybean marketing year that began last Sept. 1, soybean prices at the farm nationally are expected to average a record of \$7.75 to \$8.15 per bushel, compared with \$5.69 last season.

"However, from now until late spring, prices will continue to be influenced by prospects for South American production very likely to a higher degree than before," the report said.

Last year's U.S. soybean crop, withered by drought, declined to 1.6 billion bushels from a record 2.23 billion bushels in 1982.

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