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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 23, 1987

Foes of death penalty lose bias as weapon

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best

Idaho in balance — A3
chance of saving hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

The decision removed the last legal claim many of those inmates had raised in fighting for their lives, but it is not expected to dramatically quicken the pace of executions.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, 70 U.S. prison inmates have been executed by electrocution,

poison gas, firing squad and lethal injection.

"The court is saying there may be racial discrimination in choosing who lives and who dies but it doesn't care," Seth Waxman, a lawyer for the Congressional Black Caucus, said of Wednesday's ruling.

Jack Boger, the New York lawyer who argued against the Georgia system before the high court, said the justices "failed to acknowledge a very powerful pattern of discrimination."

David Whitmore, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans, said the decision removed the last

hope of nearly a dozen of Louisiana's 47 death row inmates.

"It's frightening," he said. "I don't know what we can do."

Illinois prosecutor Mark Rotert called the ruling "very, very good news."

"It was one of the last, best chances to get a broad-based attack on death penalty litigation nationwide," Rotert said.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said a statistical study of Georgia's death penalty system "at most indicates a discrepancy that appears to correlate with race."

But he said the discrepancy does not violate the Constitution's equal-protection guarantees.

In previous decisions, the court has allowed statistical evidence to prove illegal discrimination in employment and unlawful racial bias in selecting criminal juries.

But Powell said death-sentencing decisions made by judges or juries are based on too many varying factors to let discriminatory intent be proved by statistics.

Writing for the court's dissenters, Justice

Lying labels talks in Japan disappointing

The Associated Press
TOKYO — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said Wednesday that a series of talks with Japanese officials ended disappointingly with the Japanese giving no indication they would open their markets to wider U.S. farm imports.

"I have been unable to detect any kind of real understanding on the part of the Japanese leadership of the concerns that we have for markets such as rice, beef, honey" and other items, Lyng said of his discussions in Tokyo, which lasted nearly a week.

"I have been given no encouraging words and go home considerably disappointed," he told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter told reporters at the embassy, "I spent at least three hours today listening to members of the Diet (parliament) who told me over and over again why it would be difficult and impossible to further open Japan's agriculture market."

Lyng and Yeutter, in talks with Mutauki Kato, the minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, had asked Japan to import rice and to end quotas on beef and citrus.

Japan insists that opening its rice market would harm its farmers.

Yeutter warned that "the threat of protectionist legislation is a very real one" and it is imperative for Japan to implement a program to enhance domestic demand and generate economic growth.

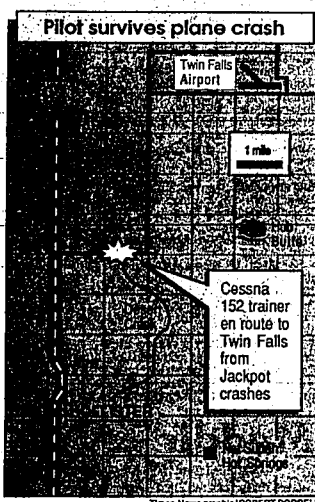
"Such growth translates into imports," he added.

Meanwhile, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the two sides agreed Wednesday to resume a meeting by experts in Washington in an attempt to resolve a dispute over semiconductor tariffs. That dispute resulted in the U.S. government imposing tariffs



Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Steve Nutting inspects the wreckage of a Cessna 152 airplane which crashed in a field north of Hollister

• See TRADE on Page A2



Plane demolished but pilot walks away from crash site

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — An airman from Mountain Home Air Force Base walked away from a private plane crash Wednesday morning that demolished his light aircraft and tore out a power line and pole two miles east of U.S. Highway 93 near the Loughmiller Farms.

"God was watching over me. That's all I can say," was the pilot's answer to how he escaped the crash almost unscathed.

Stewart Le Blanc, 24, was flying from the Jackpot airport in Nevada to the Twin Falls airport on a cross-country training flight. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the student pilot was making his second solo flight and was planning practice landings at the Jackpot and Twin Falls airports. He was then going to fly back to Mountain Home.

About 20 miles short of his planned Twin Falls landing, he radioed the Twin Falls tower to report engine trouble. This was at 9:10 a.m., police records show.

He told the tower he would try to make it to Blue Lakes Boulevard South, a paved road, for a forced landing.

"I don't know what happened. The engine just died," he told the Times-News a short time after he walked from the field and arrived at the farm home of Shirrel and Carol Silvester, just west of the crash scene.

"I didn't even see the power lines until I was in them," he said. "But I didn't give up, I fought it all the way down."

Le Blanc, who said he really didn't want to talk about his crash, said he felt pretty good just to be alive. He said he looked the plane over after he climbed out and knew that he was lucky.

The pilot said he is an Air Force member but is not an Air Force pilot — only a private pilot. The plane, a Cessna 152 two-seater was demolished. It was owned by Cliff Mitchell of Mountain Home.

Sheriff James Munn said his office was called about 9:30 a.m. after the

pilot arrived at the Silvester farm home. Dick Reeder of Reeder Flying Service said he believed his firm received the first call of the accident when the callers were unable to get through to the airport office. A search by airport officials had already started since they had heard nothing since the first call from the pilot about plans for an emergency landing on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Deputy Sheriff Steve Nutting, who investigated the crash scene, said the plane apparently hit the power lines as it headed onto a narrow gravel road running east and west in an attempted landing east of the Silvester farm.

It struck the road, then bounced into a small ditch at the edge of the field north of the road. It bounced again and the impact whipped the plane back toward the east, folding it in half just behind the cockpit. The front and rear windows were broken out and the tips of both wings damaged. The nose of the plane was

Poland charges U.S. envoy spied

The Associated Press
WARSAW, Poland — Poland on Wednesday accused a U.S. diplomat of spying and said he left the country after police caught him trying to pass a Polish contact.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in announcing the accusation at a news conference, played a videotape of the diplomat's rendezvous and subsequent detention and showed espionage-related materials allegedly found in his possession.

Urban said a "sharp protest" was lodged with U.S. Embassy officials Tuesday.

He identified the diplomat as Albert Mueller, a second secretary in the political section, and said he had gathered information on Soviet and Polish military planning and consulted members of the political opposition.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Mueller was not expelled and his departure was initiated by the embassy.

"As far as I know he's not a spy," Fitzwater said.

Quit meddling in talks, Congress told

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. arms-control director Kenneth L. Adelman accused Congress on Wednesday of meddling in missile-reduction talks with the Soviet Union and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev of backtracking on removing Soviet rockets from Asia.

"I think one of the big threats hanging over the horizon of arms control is the action of the Congress," Adelman said at a news conference. "If the Congress is going to proceed to tie the president's hand instead of strengthening his hand it's going to hurt us in negotiations."

Talking to Gorbachev, the U.S. official said the Soviet leader's proposal Tuesday for a separate treaty to curb shorter-range missiles was unacceptable.

Adelman said Gorbachev had agreed with Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week in Moscow that limits be placed simultaneously on missiles both in Europe and in Asia.

"I don't think we tried to talk the president into anything," Adelman said Congress should get behind U.S. policy, which seeks deep reductions in American and Soviet missiles, "and not try to subvert it."

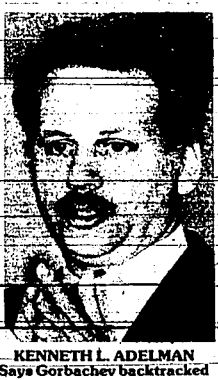
Adelman, who was on the negotiating team headed by Shultz, described the "rising cry of opposition" as a psychological phenomenon.

Now that an arms control agreement appears on the horizon, Adelman said, proponents of nuclear weapons curbs are caught in an "approach-avoidance syndrome." The closer they get to their initial objectives, the more they want to avoid an agreement, Adelman maintained.

Adelman refused to predict whether the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies would endorse the tentative understanding Shultz reached with Gorbachev.

"We don't know yet what we in the alliance are going to do," he said.

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KENNETH L. ADELMAN Says Gorbachev backtracked

Chernobyl temperature still near boiling point

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly burned people are still considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news conference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26, 1986.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire which spread radiation around the world. The burning did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation, said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 94 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit, just under the boiling point. Last November the temperature was 140 degrees Celsius (284 Fahrenheit), he said.

Soviet reports have said that the reactor's nuclear fuel melted during the accident in the Ukraine.

"The lowering of the level of heat is going according to plan," Lukonin said. "The temperature continues to fall."

Soviet authorities have blamed the accident on an unapproved experiment that went bad in the trial. They declared a 30-mile danger zone around the plant, 16 miles north of the city of Pripyat, and evacuated 135,000 people.

Gem death row reflects population mix

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 15 death row cases generally reflect the racial mix of the state's population, both in terms of the victims and the men awaiting execution. In contrast to the statistical study suggesting the death sentence in Georgia has been applied in racially-biased ways. In a 54 ruling on Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that theory. The majority held that discrepancies in the Georgia statistical study were not significant enough or underscored by such unfairness to place in question the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The Georgia study suggested that the killers of white victims were much more likely to be sentenced to death than those of black victims. In Idaho, the issue of unfair discrepancies in meting out the death penalty has been before the courts, but those claims have not been based on any racial motivation. Most have centered on the comparative circumstances of the slayings in question.

Still, those cases could be affected by the high court ruling. Justice William Powell, writing for the majority, said, "Apparent disparities in sentencing are an inevitable part of our criminal justice system. Where the discretion that is fundamental to our criminal process is involved, we decline to assume that what is unexplained is invidious."

In a state where 95 percent of the population is white, all 15 Idaho death row cases involved white victims, and of the 15 men on death row, all but Mark Emilio Aragon are white. Aragon is Hispanic. The state's Hispanic population is about 3 percent.

In capsule form, here are the Idaho capital murder cases: Aragon, 39, Ketchum, was convicted of the beating death of 8-month-old Monique Nichol Longoria by picking the baby up by the heels and slamming her head against a bathtub.

Albert Raymond Beam, 24, Nampa, was convicted of raping, slashing

and drowning Nampa teenager Mondie Jeanne Lentin. Jamie Charboneau, 27, Jerome, was convicted of stalking his ex-wife Marilyn Arbaugh and then gunning her down at her rural Jerome County home.

Thomas Eugene Creech, 36, Ohio, pleaded guilty to killing fellow prisoner James David Jensen by beating him with a sock filled with batteries.

Charles Irvin Fain, 38, Nampa, was convicted of the sexual assault and drowning of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson of Nampa as she was walking home from school.

Donald Kenneth Fetterly, 30, Caldwell, was convicted of stabbing Sterling Grammer and then dumping his body in the Snake River.

Thomas Henry Gibson, 35, Oregon, was convicted of the strangulation death of Kimberly Ann Palmer, 19, whose body was dumped in a north Idaho creek.

Donald Michael Paradis, 37, Spokane, was also convicted of the strangulation death of Miss Palmer.

Bryan Lankford, 26, Texas, was

convicted of the beating death of vacationing Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife Cheryl. Mark Lankford, 31, Texas, was also convicted for the Bravence slayings.

Richard Leavitt, 28, Blackfoot, was convicted of the mutilation slaying of Danette Eigh of Blackfoot.

Richard Lynn McKinney, 25, Tulare, Calif., was convicted of the shooting death of Robert Bishop, 25, of Pocatello.

Lacey Sivak, 28, Boise, was convicted of the shooting and multiple-stabbing death of gas station attendant Dixie Wilson.

Gene Francis Stuart, 35, Orofino, was convicted of beating to death the 3-year-old son of his live-in girlfriend.

Gerald Pizzuto, 31, California, was convicted of the beating deaths of Berta Herndon, 58, of Marsing and her nephew Del Dean Herndon, 37, of Nebraska in a rural area of central Idaho.

All 15 cases remain in various stages of appeal.

Avoid broad AIDS policy, state board advised

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board has been advised to avoid developing a broad policy to deal with any of the various aspects of acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS.

Deputy Attorney General Mike DeAngelo told the board on Wednesday that based on a number of legal

cases pending elsewhere in the United States, the case-by-case approach state health officials have been following with victims of the fatal disease appeared to be the wisest.

The American Civil Liberties Union has obtained a temporary court order blocking imposition of a generalized policy on dealing with

school children afflicted by AIDS in southern California, DeAngelo said.

While the actual ACLU challenge to that policy has not been decided yet, he said the case appears to mean "a particular policy would violate the federal Rehabilitation Act."

DeAngelo indicated the conservative, cautious approach the Division of Health has been following should effectively balance public health protection with non-discriminatory treatment.

DeAngelo and Health Division Administrator Dick Schultz specifically cited as a proper way to

deal with AIDS victims the task force method officials in the Blaine County School District used this spring in deciding to allow a 12-year-old AIDS victim to attend classes there. The boy contracted the disease from a blood transfusion he received in California.

Water availability for state looking worse, officials say

BOISE (AP) — The water availability for southern Idaho is looking worse than officials predicted even a month ago, when experts began comparing 1987 to the severe drought of a decade ago.

Not only has April been a dry month, Beard said, but what little snow remains is melting so slowly that the water is sinking into the ground instead of running off into streams, where it can be diverted to farms.

If the current melting pattern persists, Beard said, the drought this year could be as bad as a decade ago. In 1977 there was virtually no snow, but spring rainfall was normal.

This year there was scanty snow and below-normal rainfall.

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Reactor hearing slated

BOISE (AP) — After some prodding by Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Department of Energy has agreed to hold an Idaho hearing on restarting a federal nuclear reactor at the Hanford Reservation near Richland, Wash.

Department of Energy has reconsidered and shown flexibility and sensitivity to the people who are members of the Hanford facility," said Andrus. DOE planned hearings in Washington and Oregon on restarting the reactor. Andrus requested a hearing in Idaho in an April 9 letter, and put it in a little more sharper terms in a second letter last Friday when the first one drew no response.

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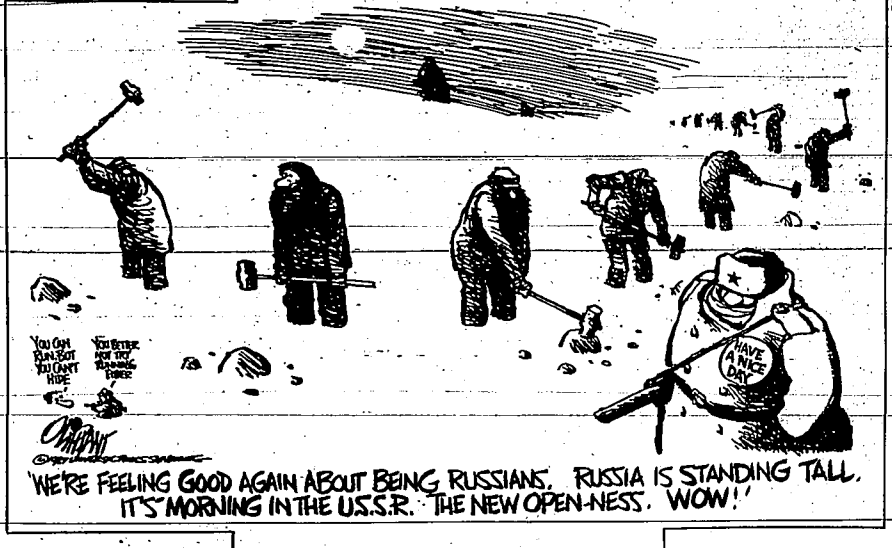
Sacrifice loses out, greed, money are in

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Meet Mary, Class of '87, member of the critical society. "I live the way I want to live," she said. "I have to learn to play the game, to find my niche in order to get what I want out of life."
She knows what she wants. Security. Not some fuzzy notion of security, either — not roses-and-music, peace-of-mind kind of security, or freedom-from-fear-and-want version of the same. She wants financial security. "Mary wants to make it."
In this, she is no different from the other student leaders meeting with reporters in a conference room here at the University of Tennessee. They echoed her thoughts.
Financial security was what they were after, too. Like Mary, many have switched majors from liberal arts to business. They plan to get a master of business administration degree, the better to make it.
"I'm going to have to get an MBA if I'm going to get that financial security that I so desire," said a graduate honors student majoring in English. "I'm a college soccer coach. It's impossible to raise a family being a college soccer coach."
Mary has made a similar decision. "I could have majored in music and been very, very happy with what I was doing," she explained. "At the same time, I don't think that I could ever have — well, say I were to get married and have kids and something were to happen, like getting divorced, which seems real popular these days anyway. What is it? Over half of couples who are divorced now? I would not be able to support a family on what most musicians make now."
These seniors and graduate students had been picked by university officials as among the best and brightest of a fine institution, the kind who could help visiting reporters understand what was on the mind of young Americans this spring of 1987. It'd just as soon have not been.

Haynes Johnson

Nonizations: The end justifies the means. They all do it. Dog-eating. Those who can't make it, don't deserve to. Winners. Losers versus winners. It's not who you know, but who you know. Get out of my way. I'm No. 1. Crush 'em. Law of the jungle.
Charity, compassion, helping the less fortunate, public service, the larger purpose of life? Forget it. When pressed to explain their attitudes, one of the students spoke about their feeling of facing far harsher competition than other generations had to confront.
"It's harder to make it in the world," this business major said. "You just have to have that drive. You know, survival of the fittest. You have to know more people to make it in the business world. You know, to pull those strings."
"It's more by chance than it was in the past. In the past, if you got a college degree it was a lot easier to get up and into the business ladder, whereas today you have to know people. Even if you aren't the best person for the job, you may get it anyway. It's just by chance."
"I know so many who had interviewed and interviewed and they're working out at a sports emporium. And I know someone who didn't even worry about an interview. He met somebody in a bar and now he's making \$28,000 a year."
A liberal arts major, who also is going into business, said, "I wonder how long this stuff on Wall Street has gone on before? Is it not a winners' society now? Maybe those that are not winning are saying, 'You're not playing by the rules. I'm going to bring you down and if I bring you down, it leaves more room for me to go up.' I'm not so sure it's more dog-eat-dog than it's ever been before, where you take anybody out that gets in your way."
How typical they were, or how aberrational, or even how much they believed what they were saying, I cannot judge.
Yet taking their words alone, one would think they had been taught business philosophy by Ivan Boskey, with ethical coaches from Oliver North and Jim and Tammy Bakker. And this from an era that was supposed to produce a rekindling of American values.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.



Letters

Lawyers aren't all scoundrels

I never let an opportunity to respond to a professor's greeting of my work slip by, especially when the professor is all wet.
Notwithstanding, I would like to thank the good professor Quinn for helping prove my point. When your thinking is generated from the ivory tower, you tend to believe that the only worthy windmill to joust for a lawyer, is a civil liberties case that hits the headlines.
You also perceive from gazing through the rose-colored window in that ivory tower, that you can logically jump from criticizing lawyers to criticizing the Republican Party and so one will notice your faulty logic.
Well, he's the professor. So be it.
First, most civil liberties cases arise in the criminal context. The public defender program (using public monies, of course) handles the vast majority of these cases. Additionally, the Legal Aid Office in Twin Falls handles a large variety of cases for people of lower income, again, at the expense of the taxpayer.
Discrimination in employment because of race, religion, sex, national origin, etc., is handled by the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, at public expense.
Notably, the first two programs are available only if you're poor. People with any money, who pay all the taxes, cannot get the free help supplied by their doctors. (a result that, I'm sure, pleases the good doctor since anyone with any money is obviously a Republican.)
Least I incite another huror, I would like to point out I think these programs have done a lot of good since implemented within the last decade or two and should continue; but as with any bureaucracy, they should be strictly supervised.
What's left for attorneys are cases that don't fall into the ACLU's "most favored case" status. Recently the ACLU contacted local attorneys about handling some farm cases against the government. The issues are the same as issues most local attorneys handle day to day representing farmers, but alas, since they produce no headlines, they must not really be very important.

Elevating one religion

I have seen many letters in the paper lately written by a fellow named Harry Massoth. I have never written a letter in reply to any of his letters, thinking his letters were just nonsense. But now I see that he is a threat not only to various religions, but to freedom itself.
First of all a one-world religion is impossible because no matter what religion is "chosen" all the other religions will object. What this so called one-world religion would accomplish would be to elevate one religion of the status of "God" by giving them free rule over all.
Second and most important is the fact that if by some miraculous miracle this idea actually occurred it would create a world of "sheep." All would follow the "chosen" religion and forget how to think for themselves.
When a man is no longer free to choose his own religion or style of life then he is no longer free, but becomes a slave to those in command.
I predict that if this idea ever becomes reality, then love will not prosper as Harry Massoth claims, but wars will rage throughout the land as the "slaves" fight for their freedom once again.
JON BECKEMON
Jerome

Let valley grow, prosper

To Mr. Richard R. Mansfield, in reference to your letter April 21, 1987. You are right, I did miss the point of your first letter, and I apologize to you.
As my attention was focused at the statement telling K94Z-TV to get out of town. By telling K94Z-TV to get out of town, I felt you were telling the people employed by K94Z-TV to close up shop. As you know, downtown Twin Falls has enough empty buildings.
I would like to compliment you for using the UHF (ultra high frequency) dial on your TV set. By using UHF did you realize that there are six free channels (no cable TV needed) available to the residents of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.
As you know, the free channels are the two local stations (KMVT-TV and K94Z-TV), one from Pocatello, and three from Boise. Five of those free channels are transmitted from Jerome butte northwest of the I-84 freeway and Highway 93 interchange, and the sixth from the KEEP radio tower in South Park.
In reference to your statement about KMVT-TV problems, I hope you read the letter from Myrna Polhrnanks.
You also state "We citizens of Twin Falls and surrounding communities are unique, we do deserve the best our advertising dollars can give us."
Do you realize how many citizens are denied seeing the advertising by the hometown merchants because cable-TV will not give priority to the local TV stations on the first 12 channels?
Maybe now is the time for the city council to look into this discrimination against the hometown merchant and the cable viewers. If each of those local advertising merchants were able to enjoy just one more person, that would be another 25 or more people out of the unemployment line.
I do agree, let Twin Falls and the Magic Valley grow and prosper.
PAUL G. TAYLOR
Twin Falls

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Letters welcome

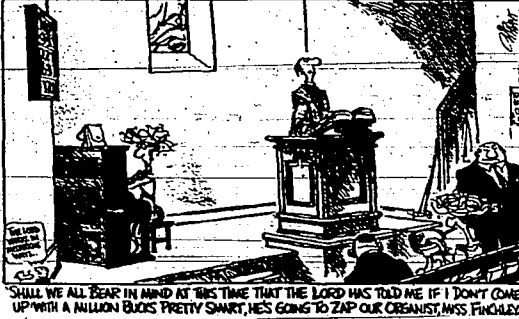
The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Electronic ministers should disclose their financial assets

Twenty-five years ago, Ralph Nader started the consumer movement when he spoke the names of responsible corporations that hoodwinked and injured the American people.
Twenty-five years later we face a new kind of irresponsible, unaccountable corporate power. Today, wealthy fundamentalist preachers run multi-million dollar corporate empires: Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, and the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, to name a few.
As we are finding out, many of these television preachers actually have more in common with the corporate elite than with the religious community. They talk of "hostile takeovers," live lavishly, and own theme parks and television networks.
But unlike corporate America, these religious empires aren't subject to laws requiring financial disclosure; they have special privileges and operate behind a veil of secrecy unknown to every other American big business. This secrecy gives them an edge against the power of other million-dollar or billion-dollar firms — sometimes through outright deceit — and the opportunity to spend as much or as little on whatever they like.
The searchers around Jim Bakker and his unseemly battle with Jimmy Swaggart

The Rev. Charles Bergstrom

have provided some people with a few brief moments of entertainment, but the news media have ignored the larger issue: how can these corporations spend thousands of dollars — for alleged blackmail payments or for anything else — without anyone finding out the next year's later?
The Rev. Bakker's story is extreme but not unusual. Jerry Falwell, for example, mailed out thousands of letters in 1982 asking for money to rebuild a radio tower that had been destroyed by vandals — despite the fact that the tower was covered by insurance.
No one should be surprised at such things; they are inevitable whenever large amounts of power and money fall into the hands of leaders accountable to no one. And the solution is obvious: television preachers — just like other businessmen and other religious leaders — should be strictly supervised.
Standards to ensure financial accountability for the electronic ministry already exist. The Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA), founded by Billy Graham and the Rev. Billy Hargis, is a non-profit organization of Responsible Stewardship in 1979.



The Standards require that ECFA members release yearly financial statements, avoid conflicts of interest, obtain annual audits, and have functioning audit review committees. Over 350 evangelical organizations belong to the ECFA, representing a total annual income of over 1.6 billion dollars. Other groups follow the disclosure guidelines of the Council of Better Business Bureaus.
Nevertheless, for voluntary standards to work, the largest religious broadcasters

must endorse them. So far, that hasn't happened. None of the top ten religious entertainers disclose financial data. Not through the ECFA. Not through the Better Business Bureaus. Not through any other organization of the ECFA but withdrew in 1985. Jim Bakker took Falwell's lead; he quit in 1986.
All who solicit funds from the public must be held publicly accountable. If major televangelists are unwilling to be honest with their followers, then it is the responsibility of the public to demand that public trustees of the nation's airwaves — in refusal to sell air time to televangelists who fail to disclose financial data. Withholding air time from these religious entertainers would not only protect the public from unscrupulous practices, it would also be a first step toward ending the irresponsible behavior that has undermined the reputation of the electronic ministry.
The Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom is co-chairman of the executive committee of People for the American Way, a 500,000-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization. He is executive director of the Office for Governmental Affairs of the Lutheran Council in the USA.

Counsel wins dispute over immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair bowed to the wishes of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh on Wednesday and put aside a plan to provide limited immunity to Thomas Clines, who was recruited in an effort to provide arms to Nicaraguan rebels.

Clines "appears to be a principal in the activity under investigation," Walsh told reporters after meeting privately with the House panel. "The question was that immunity not be granted."

At the same time, the House panel voted limited immunity for Rear Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, and for two other people whom officials refused to identify.

The Senate Iran-Contra panel voted to request special immunity for Poindexter on Tuesday under an agreement the congressional panels worked out with Walsh several weeks ago.

Whether the plan may not be questioned in private until May 2, and may not be called to testify in public session until mid-June.

After the meeting, the House committee's chairman, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said that "we took no action with regard to Mr. Clines."

However, he and the senior Republican on the panel, Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., left open the possibility that the panel might later reopen the issue.

Walsh, in his meeting with reporters, also disclosed he has placed evidence under seal as other individuals have been granted immunity. That would allow him to use the material in any indictments that might result from his investigation.

Congressional grants of limited immunity from prosecution are aimed at compelling witnesses to testify, assuring them in return that the testimony can't be used against them in later trials.

Walsh said he first sealed evidence as the first grant of immunity was made on April 10, and he has added to the accumulation weekly.

While Walsh took care not to criticize congressional investigators for the 13 grants of immunity they have conferred thus far, he said, "It doesn't make it any easier" for him to build criminal cases.

Because of lower court rulings involving indictments of publicized individuals, who have received immunity in other cases, Walsh said, he has curtailed his own reading of newspapers and

watching of television.

"For the moment, we're not reading the newspaper about anyone who's received immunity," he said. "If I read the newspaper and see the word 'Hakim,' I stop reading the newspaper."

That reference was to Albert 'Hakim,' a businessman apparently closely involved in the Iran-Contra affair, who was voted limited immunity by the House and Senate investigating committees several weeks ago.

Clines, 39, is a former high-ranking CIA operative who left the agency in 1978 after his ties to Edwin Wilson were uncovered. Wilson was later convicted of illegally shipping weapons to Libya and is serving a 52-year federal prison term.

Clines is a close friend of retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard V. Secord, and he has been linked to the Secord network that purchased weapons for the Contra rebels.

A report by a presidential board that looked into the Iran-Contra affair said Secord helped White House officials sell weapons to Iran and was involved in obtaining assistance for the Contras.

Secord's main contact in the government appeared to be Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council aide who was fired.

No offer of bargain for Bracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military attorney assigned to defend a Marine assault guard accused of espionage said Wednesday his client had not been offered any plea bargain or immunity in exchange for his testimony against another Marine.

Capt. Brennan Lynch, one of two military attorneys assigned to Cpl. Arnold Bracy, said in an interview he was aware of news media reports that such a step was being debated by prosecutors.

But he said he had yet to be approached by prosecutors offering any type of deal.

"The government hasn't presented anything they haven't approached me with any offer," Lynch said. "There has been no offer of immunity and nothing in regards to a plea bargain, either."

Lynch agreed to discuss the matter briefly following a radio interview with a civilian attorney who is joining Bracy's defense team.

Charles E. Carter, an attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told National Public Radio he had met with Bracy last week. The 21-year-old Marine said he had been offered — and rejected — immunity to testify against Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, Carter said.

"He hadn't done anything, so he turned it down, without even discussing it with us or anyone else as far as I know," Carter said.

Reached at the NAACP's offices in Baltimore, Carter said he did not know if Bracy had been referring to some offer of immunity that came up during the course of his interview with military investigators, as opposed to a formal offer from prosecutors.

Banker pays big penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Texas savings and loan executive, accused of mismanaging the defunct Empire Savings and Loan Association, agreed Wednesday to pay a \$100 million penalty, the government announced.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Spencer H. Blain Jr. consented to the settlement in a Dallas court. The payment, if finally satisfied, will go to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which spent some \$300 million to reimburse depositors and manage the defunct thrift.

"The settlement agreement strips Blain of virtually everything he owns," the board said in a statement. It said the judgment "should serve as a strong warning that the bank board will take all reasonable steps to recover damages caused by the actions of those whose duty it is to properly manage FSLIC-insured institutions."

In consenting to the agreement, Blain neither admitted nor denied any wrongdoing.

Postal talks start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two largest postal unions told the U.S. Postal Service on Wednesday they intend to negotiate substantial increases in pay for their members, who now average about \$25,000 a year.

But in a formal ceremony opening talks on new contracts covering more than 600,000 workers, Postmaster General Preston R. Titch called for "moderate restraint" in the bargaining to keep down the size of likely mail rate increases in 1988.

Titch said his quasi-independent agency is intent on keeping its wage costs in line with those of private overnight-delivery companies, both union and non-union, that are providing increased competition to what once was its virtual monopoly.

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Boy may receive 3rd liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ronnie stem internal bleeding and infections, struggling to recover from a raging infection and spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

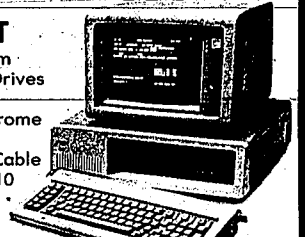
transplants, was placed on the waiting list Wednesday for another transplant, hospital officials said.

The 7-year-old boy's liver function diminished Wednesday, a day after he underwent surgery to

"Doctors have now become increasingly concerned about the function of Ronnie's liver so they are now considering retransplantation as an option," said Ms. McMahon.

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Japanese trade proposals 'realistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday that Japanese proposals to win the reversal of U.S. trade sanctions represent "movement in the right direction."

But he said he doubted there could be any quick turnaround in the U.S.-Japanese trade fight and acknowledged that meetings between American and Japanese in that country had not gone well.

President Reagan, during a picture-taking session Wednesday with

a small group of Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, said he "had a pleasant meeting Tuesday with former Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe."

But Reagan, responding to reporters' questions, said only that "both of us hope that everything can be worked out."

Asked whether Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone would be welcome for his scheduled visit to Washington on April 29-30, the president replied, "Always, we're good friends."

United States might be willing to lift its sanctions in time for Nakasone's visit next week, but he said he remained hopeful the dispute could be settled soon.

During a news-briefing, Fitzwater was asked to assess prospects that Abe's mission in the capital would succeed in reversing the administration's decision to impose sanctions.

While Abe was taking his country's case for lifting the sanctions to Congress and administration officials, Fitzwater told reporters the administration thinks the Japanese are beginning to see that they have to change their trade policies.

Briefly

FAA: 3 near-collisions Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three near-collisions involving commercial jetliners, two in Texas and one in California, occurred in about a two-hour period at dusk last Sunday, federal officials disclosed Wednesday.

FAA spokesman Steven Hayes declined to characterize Sunday's incidents as unusual, but acknowledged last year there was an average of fewer than one near-collision report involving a commercial aircraft per day.

Hayes said in two of the three Sunday incidents, air traffic controllers provided some warning of the potential for a collision by providing a traffic advisory to at least one of the pilots involved. Hayes said no flight numbers or other details of the incidents were immediately available.

Disclosure of the three incidents came only hours after FAA Administrator Donald Engen met with reporters in an attempt to cool concerns about the threat of aerial collisions after the disclosure last week of the four incidents that occurred within hours of each other on April 10.

Officials long aware of bugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials were fully aware as long ago as 1979 that the Soviet KGB was bugging the Moscow Embassy during its construction, but believed they had a strategy for finding the spy devices, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

"I think the supervisory people knew that the embassy was being bugged," said Robert E. Lamb, assistant secretary for diplomatic security. "They contributed information to us about the bugs that were coming in."

Lamb told a hearing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that U.S. personnel were placed on the embassy site to intercept listening devices. "We had a strategy for finding it," he said. "Where this strategy was weak was in the sense that the Soviets used parts of the structure itself as the bugging. These are the kinds of things that are going to be difficult for us to neutralize."

Investigators have said some large components of the building were fabricated away from the construction site by a Soviet contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

Leader convicted of murder

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The leader of a group of affluent prep school buddies was convicted Wednesday of murdering a con man who tricked him in a phony multimillion-dollar commodities deal but whose body never was found.

Joe Hunt was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Ron Levin and first-degree robbery with allegations of special circumstances, making him eligible for the death penalty.

Speculators in Superior Court gasped as the clerk read the verdicts, reached by the jury in its third day of deliberations. Hunt, 27, wiped his face with his hand, and looked at the jurors and his girlfriend, Brooke Roberts, who was crying in the first row.

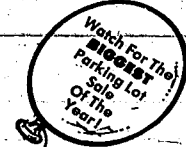
AIDS testing log stolen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential log of people who underwent AIDS testing apparently was taken from a city health clinic, leading to fears that the book could be used for blackmail.

The book, which reportedly contains the names of 500 people tested for exposure to the AIDS virus, has been missing since last Friday, officials said Wednesday.

The "officials" drew a "tight" veil around information about the log book, saying that disclosing information about its contents is a federal offense and insisting that anyone attempting to use the list would be prosecuted.

"Our goal right now is to retrieve the book and prevent anything like this from ever happening again," Public Health Commissioner Dr. Reed Tuckson said in an interview.



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Civil war death toll rises

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Government planes bombed Tamil rebels and the guerrillas attacked soldiers Wednesday, adding more than 100 dead to a toll that has reached nearly 400 in six days of civil war.

The attacks by both sides came a day after a car bomb tore Colombo's main bus station apart, killing at least 106 people and wounding 295.

The government said 80 Tamil rebels were killed in an air raid. A military source reported at least 30 soldiers and police slain in guerrilla raids and said eight rebels were killed.

Government and guerrilla figures put the death toll since Friday at 374 on this island off India's tip, inajoinity for a separate nation since 1983.

Tamil terrorists stopped vehicles in eastern Sri Lanka last Friday, pulled passengers out and opened fire, killing 127 people, most of them Sinhalese.

On Monday, Tamil guerrillas killed 18 Sinhalese at a village in the same region.

Friday's attack abruptly ended a government cease-fire aimed at renewing peace talks in the conflict, which has cost more than 5,500 lives since Tamils began fighting for an independent state in northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Unofficial sources said the number of deaths since Friday could surpass 500 when final tolls from the most recent bombing and air raids are known.

A Health Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the count from the car bomb might reach 200. Tamil sources said an equal number of people may have been killed in the air raid and shelling Wednesday, on the Tamil-dominated Jaffna Peninsula in the north.

The government said civilians probably were included in the Jaffna casualties, which it estimated at 80 dead and 80 wounded.

Missile talks resume after recess

GENEVA (AP) — U.S.-Soviet negotiations on removing medium-range missiles from Europe resumed today after a month-long recess, but the "United States" says difficult issues remain to be settled.

The chief U.S. negotiator on intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF), Maynard Gillman, said Wednesday his delegation is ready for "serious, intensive and expeditious negotiations."

He said "useful progress" was made during last week's visit by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow and "there are grounds

for optimism about the prospects for reaching an INF agreement."

"Difficult issues remain, however, and much hard work lies ahead of us," he said in a prepared statement read to reporters at the U.S. diplomatic mission. He said the U.S. side would not be bound by a timetable.

Negotiations on the other subjects covered by the Geneva talks, long-range nuclear forces and space and defense systems, are scheduled to resume May 5.

The deputy head of the Soviet delegation, Alexei Obukhov, said Tuesday that the talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces were starting earlier "to provide as much working time as possible for agreeing upon formulations to be included in a joint draft treaty which is being prepared."

Gorbachev's proposals, in line with agreements at last year's Reykjavik summit, call for both sides to eliminate their medium-range missiles from Europe and to maintain 100 warheads each in their own territory, with the Soviet missiles in Asia.

Argentina quiet after revolts end

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The government said everything "appears perfectly normal" again after a week of military revolts and the army will be reorganized with the installation of a new chief of staff today.

Rebel officers mutinied at camps in Cordoba, Buenos Aires and Salta to protest the army leadership and demand amnesty for officers accused of torture and killing during the "dirty war" against suspected leftists carried out by former military juntas.

The revolts ended without bloodshed but represented a severe crisis for the civilian government of President Raul Alfonsín, whose inauguration in December 1983 ended nearly eight years of military rule.

There was some government Wednesday toward resolving demands of active soldiers, notably postponement of today's scheduled start of a trial of 20 navy men accused of torturing.

Defense Minister Horacio Lanarena told the Senate, however, that the government was not considering a general amnesty to end prosecution of the approximately 250 officers accused of human rights abuses.

In announcing the swearing-in ceremony for Gen. Jose Dante Caridi, presidential spokesman Jose I. Egger said, "According to the military, all appears perfectly normal today in the country."

With Caridi's installation, 15 of the 35 generals commanding troops will be officially retired, government officials said.

The government confirmed late Wednesday that five more generals were retiring, including Ernesto Alsais, Second Army Corps commander and leader of loyalist troops that surrounded a rebel camp Sunday in Buenos Aires. The reasons were not given.

Among the 10 generals already charged because of the arrest was Caridi's predecessor as army commander, Hector Rios Erenu.

Strong quake strikes at sea

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake hit off the coast of northern Japan Thursday morning, shaking buildings and stopping trains on the mainland, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, police said.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake at 5:13 a.m. measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, which would be capable of causing severe damage in a populated area. The U.S. Geological Survey said seismographs in Golden, Colo., recorded a preliminary magnitude of 6.4 on the Richter scale.

The quake's epicenter was located off the coast of Fukushima at a depth of 25 miles, and was felt most strongly in the city of Shinjuku, 125 miles northeast of Tokyo, according to the Central Meteorological Agency. The quake was centered about 120 miles north-northeast of Tokyo and also was reportedly felt in the Japanese capital, the Geological Survey said.

Bullet trains running in northeastern Japan were temporarily stopped.

Exercise launched

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A major military exercise involving about 5 million people, including 100,000 U.S. troops, is being carried out across South Korea this week.

The five-day exercise, which started Wednesday, is designed to test the country's ability to repulse any possible infiltration during times when South Korea is staging such "national tasks as the 1988 Seoul Olympics," the announcement said.

The government said "special forces" were to take on the roles of infiltrators for the exercise.

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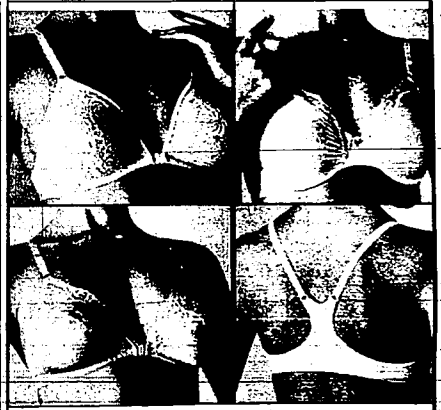
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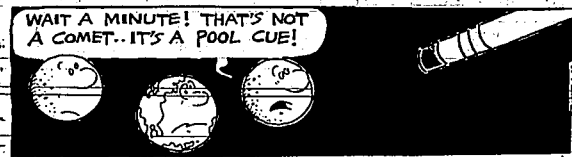
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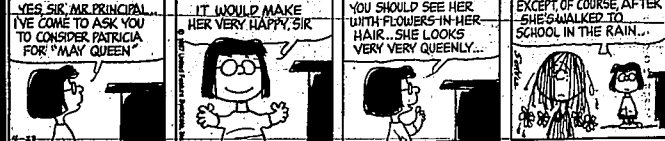
Gasoline Alley



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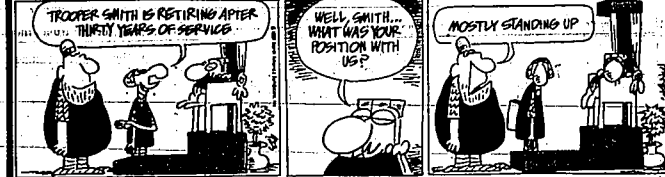
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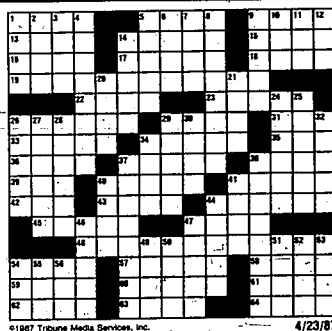
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 - 9 Food fish
 - 13 To shelter
 - 14 Fathers
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 - 16 Repose
 - 17 Adolescent years
 - 18 TV award
 - 19 Source of creation
 - 22 Memorable periods
 - 23 Large cattle farm
 - 26 Like some nights
 - 29 Drink
 - 31 Science building
 - 33 Book leaves
 - 34 Hogs
 - 35 Totality
 - 36 Copied closely
 - 38 Adhere
 - 38 Attractive
 - 39 Container
 - 40 Bacteria
 - 41 Foundations
 - 42 Termites
 - 43 Social insects
 - 44 Paper builders
 - 45 Manners of walking
 - 47 Waiting staff
 - 48 Entertainment industry
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 - 57 Dens
 - 58 Leaves
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 - 52 Surprise casing
 - 53 Chair
 - 54 Watch chain
 - 55 Self-esteem
 - 56 Building wing



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L.M. Boyd What's what

SPEED OF ANIMALS
 Fastest mammal on land was the cheetah, in water the porpoise, in air the bat. I say "was" because now the human is. What's curious about the fact is how long in known time it took to change the locomotion records. Eons and eons of even drift. Then suddenly, the human spurts. The cheetah, porpoise and bat, they're still adrift.

In Samoa, "ususu" means "I'm top man here." But such is the law

there that if you say it outloud, you can be fined five cows.

Film studios in Japan's Kyoto get loud with talk. To onlookers who understand no Japanese, it's just noise. But every now and then, out jump such unmistakable syllables as "speed" and "okay" and "cut" and "wrap" and "take."

BEAR'S WALK
 You know what makes a bear look funny when it walks? Lifts both

right feet together, then both left.

If you can retire with 60 percent of your current income, you ought to be able to make it. Or so say the financial analysts. If you're out of work, skip this one.

Q. Isn't galting the No. 1 cause of car accidents?
 A. No. 2. Failure to yield right of way is No. 1.

The bird that can take quick flight backwards faster than any other bird, understandably, is the crocodile bird — the one that perches in the open mouths of crocs to pick those crocs' teeth.

STRETCH CLOTHES
 Any garment that stretches to fit the wearer ought to be bought two at a time. Panty hose, bra,

whatever. And they should be worn and rested alternately each day. That way, they'll last longer. So say an authority on such matters.

When tennis players overtake such champions as Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, most spectators feel but a small wistful wonder. But when new players beat Billie Jean King and Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova, most spectators feel a downright sadness at the change. So much rarer than the fifty men are the great women players.

Counties called Washington nationwide outnumber counties called anything else.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's an opportunity to extend your deep-seated desires today. Go through with that wide course of action you've planned. Get your mind and emotions in sync.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Confidently see the wisest adviser you know. A good friend can be of assistance to you now.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Talk to a good friend for assistance in gaining your personal aims, but steer clear of a greedy entrepreneur.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Place your efforts in worldly affairs and civic duties. It's not a good day to consider your personal goals.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study into "new" outlets that can help you advance, but be more broad-minded for best results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A wise person can tell you how to solve a practical matter. Try to please your mate in some special way tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Ask an associate for advice on how to improve your routines. Avoid an important person who's not so friendly.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to get your environment more as you would like it. Co-workers can be helpful, but not your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't go off on any outside tangents today. Kin can give you the attention of influential people, thus gaining their backing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): There are several ways you can get your abilities to the attention of influential people, thus gaining their backing.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Focus your attention on whatever can bring you greater success. Avoid arguments with your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your ideas can be fine provided you enlarge them in scope. Be with good friends tonight and have fun.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he or she will have intuitive perceptions that are excellent and will be alert to whatever is going on around him; or, he: Teach your child to keep promises made. Restlessness may develop if this child's sensitivity is hurt, so be gentle with discipline.

Cosby video on middle age carries Kodak's market hopes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. hopes its Cosby can help it carve out a place in the home video cassette entertainment market.

"Mr. Cosby is a light-hearted, fun-loving, middle-aged, entertaining and produced by his wife, Camille. It will be available in May at \$19.95.

"This production represents the best work about me that has ever been produced," Cosby said. "Mrs. Cosby is the best producer I have ever worked with. In addition to offering her talents and skills, she has enjoyed the extra benefit of having known me so well for the past 24 years."

The Cosby video "will help establish Kodak as an important marketer of pre-recorded videos," said Robert S. Faubel, president of Kodak Programs Inc. Kodak has been marketing sports, travel and photo how-to videos for more than a year, he said.

The video was edited from recordings of several live Cosby theater performances in Chicago in September.



BILL COSBY
Calls it his 'best work'

Actor leaves hospital after understudy hurt

LONDON (AP) — Actor Michael Crawford left his hospital room Wednesday to resume his starring role in the hit musical "Phantom of the Opera" when his understudy injured his knee, the theater said.

Crawford, 45, had to miss Tuesday night's performance because of a bilateral hernia, a painful chest condition in which part of the stomach

bulges through the diaphragm. He was replaced by Steve Barton, but Barton sprained his knee during a rehearsal Wednesday and doctors told him not to continue the arduous role for fear of permanently damaging his knee, said a statement from Her Majesty's Theater.

Charles, Diana lunch with Spaniards at note

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Prince and Princess of Wales luncheon on a caviar-stuffed quail eggs and

saddle of veal Wednesday with three of Spain's most famous musical figures.

The luncheon for Charles and Diana was attended by soprano Montserrat Caballe, tenor Placido Domingo and classical guitarist Andres Segovia as well as other members of the Spanish cultural community and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Polio vaccine developer receives Cuban medal

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral vaccine for polio, has been decorated with Cuba's highest award for medicine, Havana radio reported Wednesday.

Cuban President Fidel Castro presented Sabin, 80, with the Carlos J. Finlay Order on Tuesday, according to broadcasts monitored in Miami. Cuba's Academy of Sciences also honored Sabin for his contribution to scientific development.

Sabin also has received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, America's highest civilian award, and the Medal of Liberty, presented after the renovation of the Statue of Liberty, as well as the Soviet Order of Friendship Among Peoples.

Modest Barbara Bush accepts award anyway

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, has received the Distinguished American Woman Award from the College of Mount St. Joseph for her work against illiteracy.

The award is presented to a woman who has made a national or international impact by achievement in her life and profession, who demonstrates excellence in her work and who is an inspiration to others.

Mrs. Sadat says she pushed women's rights

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jihan Sadat, widow of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, says she pushed her husband to support rights for women in the Arab republic.

"I kept nagging my husband at home," she said in a speech Tuesday at the National Women's Conference. "When he would go to meetings, I would send letters to women privately, asking them to ask him questions about fighting for women's rights."

Sadat was assassinated Oct. 6, 1981, by Muslim extremists upset about his efforts to lead the country away

from Islamic fundamentalism.

Mrs. Sadat, a visiting professor at American University in Washington, told reporters she was concerned about women losing their political hold in Egypt's 400-seat Parliament.

"During my husband's time, 34 women sat in Parliament," she said.

"Unfortunately, the election was held last week, and there are now only 13 women in the Parliament."

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Cheerleader says messages boosted her spirits

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — A cancer-stricken cheerleader says cards and letters from people across America have boosted her spirits and helped her cope with a delicate bone marrow transplant which doctors hope will save her life.

Valerie Pida, a 19-year-old University of Nevada-Las Vegas student, received the marrow from her 22-year-old brother, John, on Tuesday at City of Hope Hospital.

"I feel 100 percent better than I did a few days ago because I can

talk, I can move around," Miss Pida said Wednesday. "I'm getting cards and letters from people all across the country and they've really lifted my spirits. I can't believe how nice people can be."

"She was sitting up in bed in an isolation room last night, watching television and talking to us through a window," her father, Bob Pida, said Wednesday. "Everything went well. We were very surprised and very elated."

It was hoped the marrow

transplant will halt the spread of Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that has threatened her life for six years, said Stephen Forman, who performed the transplant.

If a patient survives two years after the transplant, there is a good chance for a full and complete life, Forman said, refusing to discuss Miss Pida's case directly.

Forman had said earlier that the transplant gives Miss Pida a 20 percent to 30 percent chance of survival.

Miss Pida, nicknamed "Happy" by her father because of her tenacity in fighting cancer since she was 13, gained national attention last month when the UNLV Runnin' Rebels went to college basketball's Final Four. Donations to a trust fund set up to help cover medical expenses have exceeded \$135,000.

Burger backs literacy corps plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to give college students academic credit for tutoring children and illiterate adults could have as much impact as the Peace Corps, retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Wednesday.

"It is imperative in a democratic society that there be no substantial number of people who are not literate," Burger, chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, said at a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing.

Committee chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced a bill to establish a "literacy corps" of college students who would earn credits by tutoring in reading and math for six hours a week in public schools, jails and other institutions.

proposal "as potentially important as the great program of the Peace Corps many years ago."

The retired chief justice said the U.S. literacy rate was higher in 1979 than it is today. He said there was no influx of foreign-language immigrants at that time, "but even discounting that, we have an enormous problem."

According to one estimate, Kennedy said, 23 million Americans can

not read the poison warning on a can of pesticide, a letter from their child's teacher, the headlines of a newspaper or the First Amendment of the Constitution.

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DAILY 7:10-9:10
SUNDAY 12:30-9:10
3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

STARTS FRIDAY

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
BURGLAR

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT
WHOOPI GOLDBERG IN BURGLAR
7:30-9:30

MICHAEL J. FOX IN
BACKDRAWS (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30-7:00-9:10

BRUCE WILLIS IN
MAD MAX (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:00-9:00

ORIGINAL CAST
POLICE ACADEMY (PG)
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:15-7:00-9:05

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BEYOND THERAPY

Iran sends American to prison as spy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Patis, a 50-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Patis, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asadabad telecommunications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran. He was arrested last June,

shortly after an Iraqi air raid on the center that interrupted Iran's communications with the outside world.

"According to the news agency, he faced several charges related to espionage and using a forged passport to enter the country. It did not specify the charges of which he was found guilty.

In an appearance on Iranian state television in October, the American engineer said he passed information through his company to the CIA on Iranian military activities, oil production, inflation and food distribution.

He said he gave information about

the Asadabad complex and the war center that interrupted Iran's communications with the outside world.

Iran's air raids. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Neither the CIA nor Cosmos commented on the televised confession.

Bruce Ammerman said Wednesday in Washington: "We are aware of something other than the 10-year sentence," but he has no independent confirmation and I don't have anything more on it at this point."

Charles Redman of the State Department reiterated that Patis was not an employee of the U.S. government. He said Iran repeatedly refused requests by Swiss diplomats in Tehran for consular access to Patis. The Swiss have handled U.S. interests in Iran since relations with that country were severed in 1980.

Ellen Patis, the arrested man's sister, said, "We're still hopeful. We're hopeful that there will be something other than the 10-year sentence."

"None of us in this family will make it 10 years, including Jon," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Aiken, S.C.

She said Patis had health problems.

Briefly

Yugoslav miners on strike

LABIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — A 2-week-old coal miners strike, one of several wildcat work stoppages protesting a national wage freeze, is challenging more than the Communist government's policy of linking pay to productivity.

About 1,400 miners of the Rana coal digging company have stopped work at the Labin and nearby Tuplak pits, producers of the country's best grade coal and fuel supplier for two thermal power stations.

The trouble here began earlier this month when Labin miners laid down their tools and stopped working in protest what they called an understatement of their March production.

The miners claim their average monthly earnings — the equivalent of about \$180 — have been halved under the government's Feb. 26 wage policy.

Americans held in drug bust

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Three Americans detained when nearly 50 pounds of cocaine was found as they boarded a cruise ship were questioned Wednesday by police for possible links with a major drug seizure in Caracas, officials said.

The ship, the "Carla Costa," sailed for Martinique from La Guaira port at noon after a 22-hour stopover during which Venezuelan authorities kept the 726 tourists, including more than 600 Americans, from leaving the ship, a witness at the port told The Associated Press.

The Venezuelan police have contacted the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency for further information on the detained Americans, Gen. Alfredo Sandoval Hernandez told a news conference.

The detainees were identified as S.L. Wilson, 29, a janitor from Georgia; James B. Samuel, 36, a builder from North Carolina; and Connelia Burnett, 28, a computer operator from North Carolina.

Their hometowns were not given.

U.S. intercepts Soviet planes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four Soviet warplanes have been intercepted by Florida Air National Guard jets in the last week as they flew over international water, officials said.

"They were performing some kind of anti-submarine warfare maneuvers," Lt. Col. Brian James of the 125th Fighter Interceptor Group in Jacksonville said Tuesday.

The Soviet "Bear" anti-submarine planes appeared to have dropped sonobuoys, listening devices for picking up underwater noises such as those from submarines, said James.

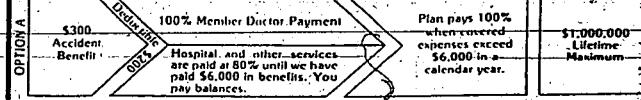
Two of the Soviet planes operated 190 to 250 miles off the East Coast from Virginia to Florida on Friday, and two others flew along the same path Monday, James said.

Canada restricts workers' smoking

OTTAWA (AP) — Smoking will be restricted in workplaces under federal jurisdiction by the end of this year and tobacco advertising will be banned in Canada by Jan. 1, 1989, the government announced Wednesday.

The measures are part of a comprehensive federal policy on smoking that is to include a new Tobacco Products Control Act with penalties of up to \$100,000 and six months in jail for such major offenses as violating an advertising ban or labeling requirement.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B6-7
- Dear Abby B7

Burley delays action on loitering

Resident calls for a citizens committee to study cruising problem

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Councilmen Monday night defended the proposed "anti-cruising" ordinance that would prohibit loitering on private property. However, some councilmen added that while they support the loitering proposal, they also approve of a resident's idea to develop a non-profit youth center in the city.

The council indicated during its last meeting they would suspend the rules and vote on the loitering proposal during Monday's meeting. However, Councilman Clay Handy said they would wait for a third reading of the ordinance on May 4 before voting on the proposal. He recommended a grassroots movement seeking alternatives to cruising, and no formal action was taken by the council to begin a citizens committee.

In calling for the creation of a youth facility, Arnold cited the young cruisers who linger in private parking lots along Overland Avenue. "There's nothing worse than wasted energy," Arnold said.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said the proposed ordinance was written because the council had heard some "tough stories" from clerks wanting protection from loiterers on private commercial property. The ordinance was written, "in response to some people who were getting thumped on the head," he said. Parsons said Arnold's idea of a youth center was "excellent" for those youngsters who are not causing trouble, but said he felt that some youth would not want to go to a non-profit center.

Diane Arnold, a two-year resident of Burley, asked the council at its Monday meeting to table the loitering ordinance for two weeks and consider alternatives to the proposal, including simply posting "No Loitering" signs on private property.

She also asked that the council set up a citizens committee to review solutions to the cruising problem, including development of a non-profit youth center.

"I don't see anything in this ordinance that threatens anyone," he added. "If they refuse to leave, then they're in jeopardy of penalty and I think that's the way it should be, myself."

Arnold disagreed with Parsons' assertion that youngsters wouldn't want to go to a non-profit center. "I've heard the expression 'I'm bored in Burley,' from adults to students," he said. Youngsters need some place to go, she said.

• See LOITER on Page B3

Teacher contract due for vote today; terms undisclosed

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teacher contract negotiations are expected to conclude Tuesday night, the way the school board set a special meeting for 7 p.m. today to approve or deny the proposed contract.

The teachers scheduled a ratification meeting for the evening. The school board set a special meeting for 7 p.m. today to approve or deny the proposed contract.

There really weren't any problems, said Superintendent Carl Larson. He explained that general agreements were narrowed into specific details during talks that finished at 11 p.m.

The teachers scheduled a ratification meeting for the evening. The school board set a special meeting for 7 p.m. today to approve or deny the proposed contract.

Twin Falls Education Association President Nick Nicholson said the contract was a "win-win" situation for both sides.

Neither side would disclose the terms of the contract until after the vote. The school board said it finalized the contract on Tuesday.

The final round of talks Monday and Tuesday found the school district and the TEFA, which

During two days of talks in February a tentative agreement was reached on all non-monetary items. See CONTRACT on Page B3

Complaints of car wash noise may generate city ordinance



By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's become an annual rite of spring: neighbors of the Mr. Gas Car Wash on Falls Avenue complaining about the noise. This year the complaints were directed to the Twin Falls City Council, which agreed on Monday to discuss the grievances with car wash owners James Lynch and his father, Jim Lynch of Burley.

torney, but all the business did "was put carpet on the outside."

Bengoechea said neighbors had complained two years ago about noise from the car wash. The city pursued the complaints and approached the owners, who agreed to "buffer" it.

The city, however, may be limited to just talk. City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said there is no city ordinance specifically governing the type of complaints brought to the council by Colleen Hough and Jake Mowry, who reside behind the business.

"At that point, there was nothing else we could do," Bengoechea said. The city has ordinances about noisy parties, but nothing specific to the alleged noise from the car wash.

the city discussions don't resolve differences, the city will consider developing a new noise ordinance, City Manager Tom Courtney said. In the meantime, the city staff will gather information about what would go into such a city law.

When Mayor Doug Vollmer asked what the city could do, Bengoechea replied it might be able to seek an injunction, but without a specific ordinance, the city doesn't have a legal nail to "hang its hat on," Bengoechea said.

Hough said a blower from the business blows noise into her backyard at her Lincoln Street North residence. Her family moved in about six weeks ago and didn't realize then how much noise was generated by the drive-through car wash until it began full operation. If she had realized the noise level, she wouldn't have purchased the house or paid as much as she did, she said.

Mowry said, "We need to get the noise brought down to a level we can live with." James Lynch, who was not at the meeting, told The Times-News, "It's not like a jackhammer running. We've done everything we realistically can do. We have gone out of our way. We believe in being a good neighbor."

"I (the noise) is like a jackhammer," Hough said. "I don't want to shut him down. I just can't believe they can't afford the noise."

More than \$50,000 has been spent over the past three years attempting to reduce the noise with a "high-tech" blower and sound-absorbing materials, such as foam and carpet, he said. The figure doesn't include the cost of testing to prove the noise is within acceptable levels, Lynch said.

Mowry said he even hired an attorney, but all the business did "was put carpet on the outside."

Despite the improvements, the neighbors still aren't satisfied, he said. This is the third year in a row they have complained.

Twin Falls County cites emergency to OK hiring of 4 matrons for city jail

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Declaring an emergency, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners approved this week the hiring of four female jailers because of "inadequate supervision" of county inmates at the city jail.

A "food fight" at the city jail brought to a head "the need for the matrons, she said. The commissioners on Tuesday adopted a resolution approving the hiring. In the resolution, the board declared an emergency under an Idaho law that gives counties authority to make expenditures to "provide for and meet such an emergency."

part-time matron will be placed on full-time status at a salary, along with the new matrons. As a result, a new dispatcher will probably be hired.

The total salary of the new matrons will probably add up to between \$48,000 to \$50,000 a year, said Sheriff Jim Munn.

Commander Garry Corder of the Twin Falls City Public Safety Department said the new county matrons at the city jail, which has eight beds, will be a benefit for the city staff. But he couldn't comment further because the arrangement was still too new, he said.

Four matrons are required to cover three shifts per day, and days off and vacations, Munn said. The women will receive training through his office and the College of Southern Idaho.

The hiring had nothing to do with an attempted suicide at the city jail last Sunday, Felton said. In fact, one of the sheriff's matrons — who started work on an hourly-wage basis last Thursday — discovered the man.

Two city dispatchers are present per shift. Twin Falls County boards inmates at the city jail because of lack of space at the county jail in the Courthouse. The county jail is under a court order in which the population is limited to 30 inmates, which results in boarding county inmates in other jails.

While the court order doesn't specifically demand the county hire extra personnel, the county is responsible for providing adequate staffing and supervision, Felton said.

Hansen seeks school facility levy

likely to be considered first are re-paving of the elementary school parking lot possible re-roofing of the high school and bus purchase or repair.

Richard Smith, Adoption of both policies is strongly recommended by the Idaho School Board Association, he said.

Albion Telephone Co. to file for 355% 1-party rate hike

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Albion Telephone Co. plans to file for a 355 percent increase in the residential one-party line rate following Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of the telephone deregulation bill, said a spokesman for the phone company recently.

Albion will ask the state Public Utilities Commission to raise the cost of a residential one-party rate from \$6.20 to \$21 per month, said Odeen Redman, Albion manager.

sons with \$6 per month phone service when Mountain Bell customers pay \$12 per month. Under the toll pool Mountain Bell and other phone companies would take the long-distance rates within the state, Redman said. Each of the toll revenue was put in the pool and each member of it took out money for expenses and investments. Mountain Bell never took money out because of the nature of its customer base as the biggest phone company in the state, said Ellen Benner, a PUC telecommunication specialist.

Rates have been kept relatively low because of the existence of a toll-call pool that involved telephone companies pooling their revenue on long-distance calls within the state and taking expense money out of the fund. This pool ended March 1 and was to be replaced by a universal service pool included in the deregulation bill.

"We never took anything out of it. Ours was always a pay-in situation," said Steve Guerber, Mountain-Bell's manager of external affairs. Mountain Bell said it was not opposed to a pool system provided it was part of a deregulation package, he said.

The Legislature approved the deregulation bill but Reed's bill was defeated. Guerber said Mountain Bell was not opposed to the universal service pool but it was against it as a separate item without deregulation. "We were opposed to the piecemeal approach. Universal service pool should be part of the overall streamlined regulations," he said.

Albion will need the rate increase because without the universal service fund it has to cover \$212,000 in 1987 expenses, Redman said.

"Now it's on the (PUC) commissioners' back. They could raise the rate to \$21 all at once or spread it out over a number of years," he said.

Mountain Bell said "less regulation" by the PUC would enable it to compete more effectively against other telephone companies which have spawned since the breakup of the Bell system.

No rate increase will be sought by Project Mutual, which serves Rupert and Minidoka County, but the company may add some type of surcharge to bills, said Jeff Adams, Project Mutual manager.

Adams of Project Mutual said Mountain Bell wanted deregulation in order to get into the profitable business of providing long-distance service across state lines, something it currently cannot do.

When the legislature took up the Bell System in order to provide interstate long distance service, Bell operating companies had to show they did not control their local markets, Adams said.

By LINDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board will ask voters to approve a three-year, \$12,000 plant facility levy.

To insure implementation of this • See LEVY on Page B3

Obituaries



and Norman Schlichter of Twin Falls, five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Marie Humbert of Gooding. A brother preceded him in death.

Genevieve Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Genevieve Wilson, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 22, at Evergreen Manor.

Wendell Ammon Glenn

KIMBERLY — Wendell Ammon Glenn, 85, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, April 21, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

William E. Lewis

GOODING — William E. Lewis Sr., 66, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning, April 22, at his home.

Robert B. Minshall

BOHLE — Robert B. Minshall, 73, of Boise, died Wednesday, April 22, in a Boise hospital.

Paul

PAUL — A funeral mass for William D. "Bee" Manning, 67, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Gooding

GOODING — A graveside service for Hazel Natus, 74, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Emma Louise Bruning, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church today from 9 to 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Demarey's Wendell Chapel.

Burley

BURLEY — The funeral for Horton Joseph Peay, 75, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the church today from one hour prior to the funeral.

Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Ray F. Blair, 72, of Glenns Ferry, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

in charge. Military honors will follow. Friends may call at Demarey's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Ada Miracle

TWIN FALLS — Ada Miracle, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 21, at Evergreen Manor.

Born Feb. 17, 1897, in Knox County, Ky., she attended Berea College, Berea, Ky. She taught school in Kentucky. She married W.A. "Art" Miracle Nov. 23, 1928, in Elmore, Ky. They moved to Castleford, where they farmed, later moving to Buhl and then to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Miracle was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Anita McLandrine of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Miracle of Vancouver, B.C., Stanley Miracle of Las Vegas and Leonard Miracle of Elmer; a brother, John Mackey of Barbourville, Ky.; four sisters, Maud Renfro of Elkton, Ky., Nell Pope of Barbourville, Elkton, Ky., and Mary, Mrs. E. W. Mackey of Warren, Mich.; a grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The Rev. J.M. Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Leland Dale Vandiver

HAGERMAN — Leland Dale Vandiver, 52, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, April 22, at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise.

Born March 21, 1935, in Coeur d'Alene, he served with the Army during the Korean war.

Mr. Vandiver was a repair technician for office machinery until his retirement.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion.

Surviving are: two sons, Andrew Vandiver of Glens Falls, N.Y., and Matthew Vandiver of Orange City, Fla.; three daughters, Lisa Melton of Boise, Post Falls, Idaho; and DeLeon Springs, Fla. and Cathryn Vandiver of Edzell, Scotland; his father and stepmother, Merrill and Iona Vandiver of Post Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Van Vandiver of Hayden Lake, Ore.; a sister, Carol Dickinson of Lehiara, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The service and burial were held in Coeur d'Alene.

Robert B. Minshall

BOHLE — Robert B. Minshall, 73, of Boise, died Wednesday, April 22, in a Boise hospital.

Born Feb. 5, 1914, in Norton, Kan., he married Ruby E. Wilson April 16, 1937, in Boise. He retired from civil service employment in 1978.

Mr. Minshall was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: a son, Gary B. Minshall of Boise; three grandchildren, Timothy Slaley, David Minshall and Laura Kay Minshall; and one great-grandchild, all of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Lela Minshall of Buhl.

A graveside service will be held at West-End Cemetery, Saturday at 11 a.m., with Pastor Milton Garrett officiating.

Friends may call at the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel from noon until 7 p.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Hazel O. Wood

KIMBERLY — Hazel O. Wood, 94, of Los Angeles, and formerly of Kimberly, died last night, Wednesday, April 22, 1987.

Born in Kentucky, Sept. 21, 1892, she taught school in Erickson, Neb., after graduating from Aurora High School. She moved to Kimberly, N.D., and taught school for several years. She attended Spokane University, and later the University of Chicago. She did several years of missionary work in India for the Methodist Church, after which she taught school in Idaho Falls and Piler. She was secretary of the Christian Church in Twin Falls for a couple of years.

She served as a pastor for a year at Kingsport, Wash., then as a pastor at a retirement home in Sunland, Calif. After retiring, she entered a retirement home for retired military, missionaries and others.

Surviving are: a sister, Arvilla Freeman of Vacaville, Calif.; and a brother, Harvey Wood of Gooding.

Funeral services will be held by her father and mother in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lillie M. Miller

FLER — Lillie M. Miller, 84, of Fler, formerly of 11 a.m. in Halley Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Gonnell officiating.

Born June 24, 1902, in Topeka, Kan., she married Sal Gonnell in Kansas and Missouri. She married Roy E. Miller at West Plains, Mo., Aug. 13, 1926. They farmed in Missouri until moving to Idaho in 1947. She resided at Jerome until 1968, then lived awhile in Fler, and returned to Jerome in 1969. Mr. Miller died in 1972, and she returned to Fler.

She attended Bible Baptist Church. Surviving are: four daughters, Inez Miller of Twin Falls, Norma Jean Schwarz of Reno, Betty Jean Chapman of Piler and Velma Menapace of Twin Falls; three sons, William Miller of Rupert, Roland Miller of Mountain View, Mo., and Roy J. Miller of Wendell; 19 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and 12 brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Halley Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Gonnell officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

Orval Driesel

GOODING — Orval Driesel, 72, of Gooding, died Sunday, April 19, in Big Bar, Calif., at his daughter's home.

Born March 1, 1915, in Redrock, Okla., he served in the Army. He moved to Jerome, and then to Shubert, Wash., before moving to Gooding three years ago.

Surviving are: one daughter, Linda Jennings of Big Bar; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. May 2 in California.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

KETCHUM — A memorial service for Lott Baker, 86, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Cremation will precede the service. The ashes will be interred in the family plot in Streator, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Chapel in Halley.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Tanesha Marie Campbell, one-day-old daughter of Chad Debbis and Kathy Campbell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

PAUL — A funeral mass for William D. "Bee" Manning, 67, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church "Sunday Morning Broadcast."

GOODING — A graveside service for Hazel Natus, 74, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church today from 9 to 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Demarey's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Horton Joseph Peay, 75, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the church today from one hour prior to the funeral.

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Ray F. Blair, 72, of Glenns Ferry, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Briefly

Bliss gets school district vote

BLISS — Bliss School District voters will elect trustees in Zone 2, southwest of Bliss, and in Zone 4, northeast of Bliss, this spring. Incumbents are Rhonda Woods in Zone 2 and Eilon Thompson in Zone 4. The election will be held May 19 at the school.

Teachers' resignations have been accepted from Helke Golden, who is leaving the area because her husband has been transferred, and from Patricia Gabica, who is planning to get married and move to Boise.

Bliss students and faculty will join other local residents in a community cleanup day during the first week of June.

Wendell board has 1 seat to fill

WENDELL — One seat is up for election on the Wendell School Board. The election will be held May 19 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the school's Physical Education Building.

Up for election this year will be the trustee seat in Zone 3 in southwest Wendell. Incumbent for this district is Jack Hiral.

Petitions for election must be signed by at least five voters from Zone 3 and filed at the high school office by May 1.

Hagerman sets school election

HAGERMAN — Hagerman School District voters will elect trustees in Zone 1 and Zone 4 this spring.

Incumbent trustees are Lynden Osborne in Zone 1 and Jim Henslee in Zone 4. Maps of the zone division lines are available at the school office. Petitions for election must be filed at the school office by May 1.

The election will be held May 19 from 2 to 8 p.m. Gooding County residents will vote at the high school gymnasium, and Twin Falls County residents will vote at the Upper Salmon Power Plant A office.

Jerome eyes 3 for police chief

JEROME — The City Council has narrowed the field of candidates for a new police chief to three.

Mayor Ralph Peters said at the council's meeting Tuesday that a final decision will take at least three weeks. The city is asking the three candidates for permission to do a background check and that check will have to be completed before interviewing decisions will be made.

The city received 12 applications, Peters said. He wouldn't release names, but he did indicate some of the applicants were from Jerome.

The council accepted the resignation of former Police Chief Darryl Cameron Feb. 10. City policemen Milo Alonzo has been appointed acting police chief.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Check Savers Inc. vs. Kevin T. Broner. The plaintiff seeks \$217.42 and attorney fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Lawrence W. Harney. The plaintiff seeks \$22.80 and attorney fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Larry E. Robbinson. The plaintiff seeks \$886.88 and attorney fees.

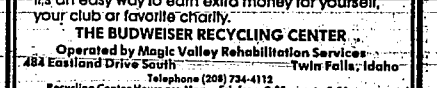
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IF YOU'RE A DOLLAR SHORT...

LET SOME CANS MAKE SENSE OF YOUR BUDGET. NOW PAYING 25¢ PER POUND. Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will pay you cash on the spot for empty aluminum cans of any kind.

Angus A. Spence

TWIN FALLS — Angus A. Spence, 65, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 20, in the Veterans' Hospital at Boise.

Born Feb. 29, 1904, in Los Angeles, he served in the Navy from April 1942 to January 1945, receiving a medical discharge.

Mr. Spence was an officer for Twin Falls Police Department for 25 years and a security police for CSI for five years.

He married Emma Johnson Dec. 23, 1944, in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and a life member of the Idaho Peace Officers.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a son, Merle George of Walnut Creek, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Grace Ferrell of Boise and Norma Welton of Moraga, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Violet Hall of Springfield, Ore., Elda Gray of Eureka, Calif., and Imogene Owen of Freeland, Wash.

The service will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John DeWitt officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with full military services under direction of Twin Falls Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Lester R. Schnitker

TWIN FALLS — Lester R. Schnitker, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 20, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Oct. 29, 1908, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Shoshone Basin, Rock Creek and Pleasant Valley before graduating from Twin Falls High School. He farmed and ranched in the Shoshone Basin and worked for the United Construction Ranches. In 1942, he moved to the Salmon tract, where he farmed and ranched since. He married Wilma Hines Jan. 20, 1932, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Schnitker was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the National Cattlemen's Association and the Idaho Farm Bureau. He was active in 4-H as an adviser in livestock, cattle and horsemanship.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Darrell Schnitker of Gooding

Services

KETCHUM — A memorial service for Florida Heemertler, 77, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Alley Hospital or the Wood River Convalescent Center.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral mass for Harley John Gambrel, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery with military graveside rites by Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Duane Theodore Halverson, 59, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Slake Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church 1 hour prior to the funeral on Friday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

WENDELL — The funeral for Ira Kimball Hall Sr., 88, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Interment will follow at Malia Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friends may call at the church today from 9 to 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Demarey's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Horton Joseph Peay, 75, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the church today from one hour prior to the funeral.

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Ray F. Blair, 72, of Glenns Ferry, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — A graveside memorial service for Mary E. "Beth" Pomeroy, 89, of Nampa, and formerly of Kimberly, who died April 10, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Bert Remaley of Kimberly officiating.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Lori Jensen, 5 day old daughter of Brent and Carolyn Jensen, who died Thursday, April 16, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Ron Glover, Marjorie Helen, Edward Mitchell, Pamela Bowers and Ron Martinez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Dudley and Mrs. A.G. Shuford, both of Buhl; Mrs. Randy Phillips and Mrs. James Crawford, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Andy Hubbard of Paul; Elmer Heiler of Heyburn; Mrs. Arlene B. Johnson of Burley; Kevin Chapin of Battle Mountain; New; Kenneth Rignobotham of Dietrich; Mrs. Kevin Bell of Jerome; Mrs. Roland Holford of Gooding; and Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone.

Released

Averil Cashfield and Bernice Stansell, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Bollingrove and son of Oakley; Mrs. Richard Dudley and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Arlene B. Johnson of Kimberly; and Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone.

died Sunday, will be held today at the Glens Ferry LDS Church, Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise, under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home. The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

'HAILEY — The funeral for Fred Herbert Shiras, 88, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Halley, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Halley LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Russon Brothers Funeral Home in Bountiful, Utah.

JEROME — A graveside service for Nola V. Gibson, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 9 to 5 p.m.



Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bell of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Chapin of Battle Mountain. New Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Glover of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley of Buhl.

CASIEA MEMORIAL Admitted

Johns Heiler of Burley; Emma Loya and Jean Takam, both of Heyburn; Lyndon Wixon of Paul; and Dona Skinner of Rupert.

Everett Clark, Karen Crowder and baby, Cindy Hutchinson and baby; Jennie Royce and Beverly Vestal, all of Burley; Kyle Copeland; Harriet Crank and Madeline Miller, all of Rupert; Layton and Talley of Declo; and Deanna Statler and baby of Heyburn.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0626 THE T-N

Loiter

Continued from Page B1
 Councilman Jim Roper said that Burley had many recreational opportunities, at little or no cost. He said there were 35 programs including the city library, softball and baseball programs and the new development at Freedom Park. He said although he had seen other youth centers, "never seen a successful one exist in Idaho."

Arnold said that even though there are fine facilities in Burley, "we have no organization." But city officials hotly denied that the recreation department was unorganized. Recreation department head Ron Ploger said, "There is an organization for just about

every sporting activity in the city." People are not turned away for lack of funds, he added.
 Arnold then questioned what organizations there are for people who aren't the outdoor type.
 Fronk said that if any organized group needs a place to meet, "we'll help them." The city cannot presently afford to build an entire new facility for indoor activities, but could work with groups to make current space available, he said.

Arnold proposed that students from 7-year-olds to high school age would use a youth center, but Fronk said most of the cruisers causing trouble are "young adults, not kids." He said these troublemakers are not penniless, as they have the money for such things as gas, beer, cars and food.

Arnold argued that only one youngster was needed to provide the car and gas money. But Fronk said, "Our view, and I think I can say on behalf of the city, is they have money to spend."

But he added that he was not against the youth center proposal. The city may be able to find block grant funding for such a project, he said. "I'm for a teen center," he said. "I agree there may be community block grant available." Three other residents, Clif Frazier, Jr., Francisco Diaz and Aurelia Christina, spoke briefly in favor of the center idea. Councilman Handy said he would meet along with Arnold at visits planned this week with Burley High School and Burley Junior High School student councils to seek student input on the project.

Contract

Continued from Page B1
 Nicholson began meeting informally with district negotiators in January and each side agreed to separate negotiations for monetary and non-monetary issues. Monetary issues—required writing for the Legislature to approve public school funding.

TFSD contracted through the Idaho School Boards Association for outside negotiators Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon, both of Washington. The district will pay \$6,000 this year for the negotiators, regardless of the number of visits, to cover their salary and expenses, said ISBA Executive Director Alan Smith.

The district was represented at the bargaining table by Gates, Bohannon, administrators Doyt Simcoe and Jenny Dougherty, and trustee Steve Tolman, whose law office was the site of the talks.

TFSD is one of a dozen of Idaho's 418 districts taking advantage of contracting for the negotiators this year, Smith said.
 TFEA was represented by High School teachers Ray Grubbs and Claudia Creek, and elementary teacher Kay Horner. The teachers are not allowed to hire outside negotiators.
 TFEA has 123 members deducting dues from their paychecks this year but 321 eligible certified teachers and counselors. TFEA may have more members joining at its annual dues directly to the Idaho Education Association.

Levy

Continued from Page B1
 policy, a grievance procedure was also adopted. A grievance may be filed by employees and students who feel they have experienced discrimination.

The grievance procedure policy is designed to find solutions to problems among employees of the district.
 The policy establishes a four-level process for resolution of the complaint, ranging from Level I, which may be informal resolution between complainant and immediate supervisor, to Level IV, which calls for a hearing before the board of trustees which would make a final decision.

In other business, the school board scheduled its monthly meeting minutes to reflect the reason for June Gunner's resignation. Gunner plans to resign due to her inability to perform duties. She is not fully recovered from injuries incurred in an auto accident.

Chris Dickard, humanities teacher, presented the board with an invitation to attend the Junior Humanities class play. The play, "Blue for Ecopate" by Anne Coulter Martens, will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Gym. The public is invited and there is no charge for the performance.

Noise

Continued from Page B1
 Representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boise couldn't be reached for comment about what constitutes noise pollution.

Besides complaining about noise, some people said part of Falls Avenue is blocked by cars waiting to enter the car wash. The owners did agree to move the waiting line to the sidewalk near the business.

Man apologizes for DUI with ad

BOISE (AP) — A Garden City man took a 4th District judge up on her offer of a sentencing alternative to jail when he publicly apologized in a newspaper advertisement for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I did what I did because I need my job," Dennis Falconburg said Tuesday. The day his \$63-a-day measuring 2 inches by 3 inches, which included Falconburg's photograph, ran in "The Idaho Statesman."

He said he chose to place the ad because he was afraid he would lose his job if he missed work while in jail.

Magistrate Kay Hamilton said Wednesday. "One attorney was mad and said it reminded him of the days when they tarred and feathered people and ran them down city streets."

Andrus speaks at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the featured speaker at the 21st Annual College of Southern Idaho Commencement, Friday, May 8, 8 p.m., in the gymnasium.
 Some 450 students, 200 from the vocational area and 245 from academic, will receive certificates or diplomas this year. Of these, 378 will actually participate in the graduation exercises.
 Andrus was first elected to the Idaho State Senate at the age of

29. He was first elected governor of Idaho in 1970, and was re-elected in 1974, with the largest margin in Idaho history. He resigned as governor in 1977 to become the first Idahoan to be named in a presidential cabinet. For four years he was Secretary of the Interior.
 He returned to Idaho in 1981 to establish a natural resources commission. He served on the Senate and on Nov. 4, 1986, he was elected for a third term as governor.

Eden man listed fair after rollover accident

EDEN — A young Eden man's condition was improved Wednesday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a pre-dawn traffic accident Tuesday just inside the Eden city limits.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Steve Barrett said Stanley Eugene Stone, in his early 20s, was entangled in the wreckage of his vehicle after it went out of control and rolled over about 3 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 25.

Barrett said Stone and his two passengers, whose names were unavailable, were traveling on State Highway 25. As they entered Eden, the vehicle went out of control and rolled. Stone was partly thrown from the car and pinned beneath it as it came to rest. Barrett said Stone's legs were wrapped around the steering wheel. It was necessary to extricate him by hooking cables to the vehicle so it could be slowly lifted off Stone's body.

He was taken by Jerome Ambulance to Magic Valley Regional night at St. Alphonsus at about 7 a.m. The clinical coordinator there listed Stone in fair condition Wednesday night and said he had been transferred out of the hospital's intensive care unit.

Barrett said the two other passengers escaped with minor injuries and were not hospitalized. He said Stone was fortunate to have survived after being pinned under the overturned vehicle. Stone was conscious when officers first arrived, but Barrett said, but became unconscious before he was transported to the hospital.

ISU eyes expanding business offerings, seeks public input

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University invites local comments from people interested in increasing business school education in Twin Falls.

Carla Thomas, an ISU business professor who teaches locally, has been studying since January the possibility of ISU expanding its business offerings for Magic Valley residents. She said she is determining demand for undergraduate or master's degree business classes.
 If there is local interest, alternatives include bringing more ISU

teachers here or setting up a program for students to take six hours of classes on weekends in Pocatello.

Thomas said she's already distributed questionnaires to community members and businesses, but would like additional comment.

"I'd like to hear from anyone that's interested in furthering their business education," Thomas said. She may be contacted at 733-5881 or at her office at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, Room 111A.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

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 ADDISON AVE. E., T.F.

Watch For the Biggest Parking Lot Sale of the Year!

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The Paris

After Easter Sale CONTINUES

<p>ALL-WEATHER COATS</p> <p>Now 79.99</p> <p>Regularly to 162.00. 46 only famous brand all-weather coats in dress and fingertip lengths. Sizes 4 through 16. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>WOOLRICH FOR WOMEN</p> <p>Now 25% off</p> <p>Entire stock of Woolrich for Women reduced. Tops, blouses, sweaters, pants, skirts, shorts and more from our spring and summer stock. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>FUR JACKETS</p> <p>Now 60% Reduced</p> <p>Two Tunuki fur jackets, size medium and small, reg. 1820.00; one ranch mink jacket, size medium, reg. 1540.00; one Norwegian blue fox, size medium, reg. 1385.00. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>COTTON SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Tops, sweaters, pants, leggings, skirts and more from College Town, Cotton Cruise and Cambridge Dry Goods. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
<p>GRAFF SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Now 20% off</p> <p>Our entire stock of Graff coordinated sportswear consisting of blazers, blouses, pants and skirts. Sizes 6 through 20. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK JEANS</p> <p>Now 25% off</p> <p>Save on our entire stock of famous brand jeans. Over 400 pairs in stock. All colors of 100% cotton denim. Jr. and misses sizes. <i>(the pant & top shop)</i></p>
<p>SPRING SUITS</p> <p>Now 40% off</p> <p>Regularly 298.00 to 455.00. Select from our entire stock of spring suits in beautiful colors and styles. Sizes 4 through 16. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>ACTIVEWEAR FROM LIZ</p> <p>Now 1/3 off</p> <p>Save 14.00 on each piece. Fleece pants and tops in 3 colors. Sizes S,M,L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>
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West

Andrus endorses floor tag on silver

BOISE (AP) — With a healthy current price for silver, now is the perfect time for legislation imposing a \$7.50 per ounce floor on the price of imported silver, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Keeping imported silver at a price of at least \$7.50 per ounce would allow northern Idaho's silver mines to reopen, the governor told a news conference here on Wednesday.

That could have a billion-dollar impact on the northern Idaho economy, Andrus said, and could restore the 6,000 jobs lost in the mining industry since 1981.

Mining could produce several hundred million dollars in payroll. That money "comes right down the hill like water," boosting all surrounding communities, Andrus said.

"All I am asking for, and all the industry wants, is a fair chance to compete for its historic share of the U.S. silver market."

Silver prices on the world market dipped below \$8 per ounce, causing the shutdown of many major mining operations. Mining industry leaders blamed low-cost foreign silver for the depressed prices.

Andrus said Idaho silver miners put the break-even point at \$7.50. With a price floor at that level, the governor said, nine major mines and many smaller ones in northern Idaho could afford to reopen and stay open.

Silver prices were quoted at about \$7.84 per ounce on Wednesday's markets.

With the price that high, Andrus said, there should be less opposition to imposing a price floor on imported silver. He said the mood in Washington also appears right for the move.

Under legislation introduced earlier by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, silver could be imported to the 1980 historic level, 6.5 million ounces per month, without tariff.

Any imported silver above that point would be subject to a tariff to bring the price to \$7.50. Foreign silver was selling for \$7 per ounce, the tariff would be 50 cents per ounce, Andrus said.

If the world price was higher than \$7.50, there would be no tariff, he said.

The governor said he plans to travel to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the Stallings bill when the proper time comes.

Andrus said in 1980, Canada exported 26.8 million ounces to this country, Mexico exported 15.1 million and foreign silver amounted to 76.3 million ounces. In 1984, Canada exported 44 million ounces, Mexico 40 million and foreign silver imports were 147 million ounces.

The governor said foreign countries such as Canada and Mexico solved their unemployment problems by dumping low-cost silver on the world markets — creating unemployment problems in northern Idaho.

He said Shoshone County had 8,500 jobs related to mining in 1981, now it has 2,800. Most of the lost jobs could be restored if the major mines had an incentive to reopen, Andrus said.

The governor was asked if the Stallings legislation wouldn't intensify a "trade war" with foreign countries, especially Canada and Mexico.

"I am not concerned about the feelings of Canada and Mexico, since they dumped silver on the world market and drove the price down with unfair competition," Andrus said.

He said the United States already has a countervailing duty to help timber, protection for sugar beets and micro chips and meat quotas. But with world prices so high, Andrus said it is possible that a protective tariff would not be triggered on foreign silver. All Idaho mines need is a guarantee that the price will be at least \$7.50 per ounce and they can afford to stay in operation, he said.

Jones fine after surgery

NAMP (AP) — Newly appointed state Rep. Donna M. Jones underwent abdominal surgery the day after her appointment.

Mrs. Jones, R-Payette, was in satisfactory condition late Tuesday, according to a nursing supervisor at Mery Medical Center.

Mrs. Jones became ill Monday — the same day she was appointed to a vacant House seat by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Tuesday night, her husband, Don, said she came through the operation fine and was doing well. But he declined to say what the operation was for.

Her husband predicted she would make a statement by Friday.

Mrs. Jones was the choice of District 13 Republicans to fill the seat vacated by former Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, who resigned to take a job in Oregon.

Montana 'instant lottery' tickets available before long

GREAT FALLS (AP) — In just a few months, Montanans will be scratching lottery tickets to see if they are "instant winners" in the state's first lottery.

And a lucky five or 10 Montana lottery players will complete each week in a televised "Big Spin" to win \$1,000 or \$3,000 or possibly even \$250,000 or more.

The possibility of a quarter-million-dollar jackpot was raised by state Lottery Director Diana Dowling during a meeting with Great Falls area merchants Tuesday, one in a

series of meetings being held around the state to familiarize lottery ticket sellers with the state's newest money-making venture.

The state is projecting total lottery sales of \$25 million to \$50 million during the first year of operation, and at least 35 percent of the total will go toward the teacher retirement system, easing property taxes.

Dowling said 45 percent of the lottery sales will be paid out in prizes; 5 percent will go to sales commissions for businesses that sell

lottery tickets, and 15 percent will cover the state's administrative and advertising costs.

Montana's lottery, which was approved by nearly 70 percent of the state voters last fall, will start July 1. The state will be the 23rd to have a state lottery, and Dowling is predicting it will be successful, despite the state's sluggish economy.

Montanans like to play games, she said. "Instant winners" will win from \$1 to \$10,000 in the initial games, although winning tickets for \$25 or more will have to be

validated by the state before payment is made.

But wait, people who aren't instant winners shouldn't throw away their tickets, because they will have another chance. By sending five non-winning tickets to the state Lottery Commission, they can be eligible for the "Big Spin."

Five to 10 players will be selected each week, and each will get a single spin on a big board with prizes ranging from \$1,000 up to the jackpot of \$250,000.

Errant car remodels front of store in Utah

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A local car-and-drove-it-from-a-7-11-store's convenience store had a new look, gas pumps to the storefront to pick up her mother, who was paying for a 1977 Oldsmobile.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Rob Smith said the mishap occurred Tuesday when a 17-year-old girl while driving the passenger side of the

curb and drove it from a 7-11 Store's convenience store had a new look, gas pumps to the storefront to pick up her mother, who was paying for a 1977 Oldsmobile.

The girl told Smith she moved back to her own seat without securing by shifting the car into park, and the next thing she knew, the vehicle

"tied" up over a five-inch sidewalk curb and into the store, toppling two tables of merchandise.

Smith declined to release the names of those involved, since no citation was issued.

No one was injured and damage to the vehicle was minimal, but store officials weren't immediately sure how much it would cost to repair their building.

Manager Scott Smelser said when he first heard the crash, he thought it was an airplane breaking the sound barrier.

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West

AuCoin says Soviets open up

PORTLAND (AP) — Two Oregon congressmen, returning from trips to Moscow and Kiev in the Soviet Union as part of a 20-member congressional delegation,

AuCoin and Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Ore., traveled Tuesday with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Meanwhile, Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., visited Czechoslovakia as part

of a delegation from the House Agriculture Committee. That group also participated in talks in Italy and Germany, with leaders of the Common Market.

AuCoin, in an interview Tuesday with the Oregonian newspaper, said he was struck by the "openness" displayed by the Soviets and by their apparent interest in reaching agreements with the United States.

"On a number of fronts, the opportunity of doing business has never been better, the best since World War II," said AuCoin, who praised Gorbachev's proposals to eliminate intermediate-range and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe as being in the security interests of the Soviets and the United States.

AuCoin added that the proposal would not affect the U.S. capacity to defend Europe in the event of Soviet aggression because he said the shorter-range missiles still could be launched from other sites, including nuclear-powered submarines.

AuCoin noted especially that he had been strongly impressed by Gorbachev and by other Soviet leaders with whom the party leader had aligned himself.

"I think it is the consensus of every one of us that the Soviets have installed the varsity team," he said. "The fossils — the stereotypical Soviet leader who trudges and can't speak without notes — is gone."

Smith said his group was the first congressional delegation allowed to meet with leaders of Czechoslovakia's Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

"The important thing that occurred was that we began to open a dialogue with the second- and third-level ministries," he said. "It was historic simply because we talked to the highest-level government people person-to-person."

The government of Czechoslovakia is considered one of the most closed and repressive of the Soviet satellite countries, and Smith said that routine contact with high-level officials in the country was denied even to the American Embassy.

Although he was optimistic about the meeting's significance, Smith added that trade opportunities with Czechoslovakia were very limited.

In the meetings with Common Market representatives, Smith said the group also protested proposals to place stiff duties on U.S. soybean oil.

U of I plans class tracing historic route

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho is offering an unusual outdoor course this summer — a week-long field trip over the famous Lewis and Clark expedition across northern Idaho.

The course, "On the Trail of Lewis and Clark," will be held Aug. 2-9. It will retrace the 1804-06 expedition from Lolo Pass on the Montana border to the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers at present-day Lewiston.

Enrollment is limited to 25 participants. The \$165 registration fee includes transportation, food, river guide and special equipment.

During the trek, students and professors will tour sites visited by the Lewis and Clark party to observe the expedition's discoveries, plants, Native American culture and terrain.

Participants also will study the condition of the land's present occupants, and circumstances which have changed the occupants' status.

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Valley life

U.N. stamps become subspecialty

By BILL McALLISTER
The Washington Post

First lady Nancy Reagan may have won the promise of a new U.S. stamp honoring neurosurgery, her father's profession, but she'll have to send her letters to New York this summer if she wants to use some commemorative depicting another of her causes, drug abuse.

The U.N. issues six stamps will be coming from the United Nations, whose stamps have become a major subspecialty for many U.S. collectors. The U.N.'s "Yes to Life: No to Drugs" set, which debuts June 12, is not the only set proclaiming a social issue that will be coming from the U.N. this year.

The U.N. likes to address more social issues in its stamps than does the U.S. Postal Service, which does have a strong market for colorful but noncontroversial stamps. "Issue" issues, such as a 1981 U.S. stamp proclaiming "Alcoholism: You can beat it!" just don't seem to fare on American buyers.

On March 13 there was a U.N. stamp series honoring another cause popular in Washington, the homeless. The six-stamp set marked the kickoff of the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

U.N. stamps are good only on mail posted at its offices in New York, Geneva and Vienna. Com-

memoratives are issued in sets of six, two denominations for each location.

The homeless stamps are among six sets planned by the U.N. this year. They're not the typical multi-colored abstracts that have made U.N. issues distinctive and very popular with American collectors; these are single-color, with

straightforward designs.

Washington oddtimer John Bull, the nation's oldest preserved locomotive, is one of five early American engines to be featured on the panel of five locomotive stamps to be issued October 1 in Baltimore's splendid B&O Railroad Museum. John Bull, which ran in New Jersey in 1831, is in the Smithsonian.

The other engines in the panel are the Stourbridge Lion, which in 1829 was the nation's first locomotive;

the Best of Charleston built in 1830; a South Carolina line; the Brother Jonathan, which hit speeds of 60 mph running for a New York line and the 1839 Gowan & Marx, one of the most powerful early locomotives.

Valley happenings

Christensen fete Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Christensen, the "clover leaf lady," will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 95th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 308 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls. The event is being hosted by her daughters, Bernice Drury and Lois M. Kim.

Granges plan supper meet

FILER — Filer Grangers will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Monday with Buhl members at the Buhl Grange hall. There will be a program.

Awards banquet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Fourth District Activities Association will hold its third annual outstanding senior awards banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club, Twin Falls. Fred Trenkle, coach of the championship CSI-Golden-Eagle basketball team, will speak. Senior students with outstanding academic records and those who have made special contributions to their activity programs will be honored.

Broadcast slated

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students will be given a chance to interact with successful personalities from various walks of life when College Satellite Network (CSN) presents "Success: Idol of the Eighties" at 6 p.m. April 29 in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

This program will be broadcast on Channel 10 of King Videocable.

Students will be able to look at success through the eyes of the successful, with special guests such as Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman vice presidential candidate. The program will probe such topics as idealism of the '60s versus practicality of the '80s, the educational tools needed to compete successfully in the future, the nature and qualities of success and how it was achieved by the prominent panelists.

In addition to phoning in questions, students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions on the subject via a special poll developed for the broadcast.

Pepsi-Cola USA is the official sponsor of the entertainment pro-

Reunion set

MELROSE, Fla. — Former crew members of the U.S.S. CARD-CVE-11 will hold a reunion Sept. 17-19 at Albuquerque, N. M. The CARD served in Korea as a cargo ship and plane supply ship. She also served in Vietnam as a chopper transport.

For more information contact Joe Macchia, 3229 Melrose Road, Melrose, Fla. 32666, phone 904-475-1279.

grams broadcast by CSN as well as being a participating sponsor of the educational programs.

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Protein may treat inherited emphysema

BOSTON (AP) — Regular doses of a protein derived from blood may be the first "logical approach" to treating a lethal, inherited form of emphysema that strikes as many as 4,000 Americans, researchers say.

In these people, the disease results from the absence of a key protein that protects the lungs from the

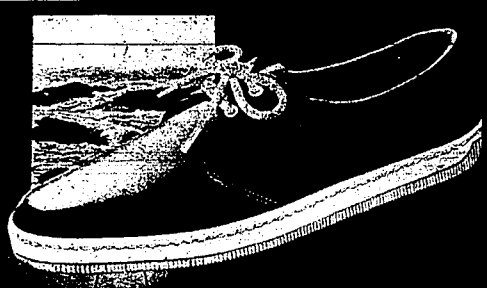
body's own destructive chemicals. The latest study shows that protein can safely be replaced and that it does reach the surfaces of the lungs, but does not show whether it does any good.

The treatment will not reverse the disease, but the researchers hope it will halt the slow destruction of the

lungs. They caution that their approach is still experimental and has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for routine use.

"There is no therapy for this disease, absolutely none," said Dr. Ronald G. Crystal. "For most, it is fatal."

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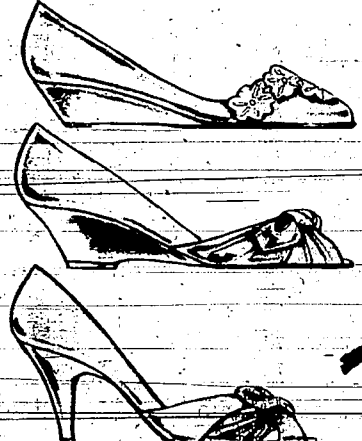
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The Model

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Son's game of musical beds breaks all rules of the house

DEAR ABBY: My husband's 14-year-old son, "Clyde," does not live with us. He lives with a young woman, "Clyde," who he could spend the night at our house after attending a reception in our area. At bedtime, I offered the young lady our guest bedroom, Clyde was assigned to the 4-year-old son's bedroom, and our son was given a sleeping bag.

Clyde and the lady went upstairs to get ready for bed. Shortly thereafter, my husband and I retired.

In the lights, we could see the young lady in our son's bedroom, which remained unoccupied. (They obviously disregarded our wishes that they occupy separate rooms.)

The following morning at breakfast, our 14-year-old son was

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

aware that this unmarried couple had slept together and made the comment that maybe now he would become a "nuckle."

If my stepson can share with our home and share a bed with his girlfriend, what would prevent our son from assuming that it would be OK for him to do during his courting time?

Neither my husband nor I said anything to Clyde the next morning.

but we were certainly upset about his judgment. What do you think?

—OLD-FASHIONED AT 50

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Your stepson and his live-in ladyfriend should have respected your wishes in your home. You need not label yourself "old-fashioned" for disapproving of an unmarried couple sleeping together in your home.

In your home, you set the rules. In their own home, they can sleep five in a bed if they wish.

You and your husband should have said something the following morning in the presence of your 14-year-old to impress upon him that you do not approve of unmarried couples sleeping together.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a very dear friend of mine died after losing a long and painful battle with lung cancer. Although she would not want anyone to cry over her death, I hope that the flood of tears she caused by leaving us will extinguish more than a few cigarettes.

If my friend's tragic death is to have any meaning, let it be to change our government's idiotic policies toward tobacco. Part of it pays farmers to grow it, another part warns people not to smoke it; yet a third explores ways to make it "safe."

Abby, don't ever relax your campaign to get smokers to stop smok-

ing, and to urge those who don't never to start!

—AL STROHLEIN, SAN DIEGO

DEAR AL: You can count on me to carry on my anti-smoking campaign—and that's a promise.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to an "indoor multilevel parking facility," I think your description covers it perfectly. Though I have never heard one called such, I immediately knew what you were referring to.

As for the Indianapolis reader who criticized you for it, I think he belongs in an indoor multilevel padded confinement facility, government-managed. Very truly yours,

—ROBERT H. TRAMMELL, ANDERSON, S.C.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

"If George worrt, maybe jonquill"

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Parents must read baby's messages

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

Rather than endlessly reading advice from "the experts," parents of infants should learn to "read" their babies.

Babies offer myriad clues to their emotions, and with effort, parents can learn how best to respond, says Evelyn Thoman, a University of Connecticut professor of psychology and biobehavioral sciences who is co-author with Sue Browder of "Born Dancing" (Harper & Row, \$15.95).

While babies "talk" through the ways they hold their bodies, look at or away from another person, cry and even hiccup and yawn, Thoman says. They have innate rhythms that wise parents try to get-in-step-with. The authors term these behaviors a baby's "dance."

Cuing into these signals is far more valuable than adhering to an authority's advice that may not apply to your child, says Thoman, an infant behavior researcher.

Such advice "puts so much pressure on (parents) because they feel as though, if they don't do all the musts and shoulds, then they'll be less than perfect, and of course their child will be," Thoman said in an interview.

Her own child-rearing advice comes from a different perspective. It is related to new visions in physics as well as her own research. Albert Einstein's work has changed the cause-and-effect view of reality by uncovering complex rhythms and relationships, she says.

Such patterns also are present in every parent-child relationship, Thoman says, and it can be of great benefit to discern them.

While "everyone" is born with the potential for becoming a good parent, she says, "unless one is committed, challenged by and really works at it, the talents do not come to fruition."

Getting in step with the baby requires effort and practice, she says, even though some behavior comes naturally, like a parent's wide-eyed, squinty-eyed "baby talk."

"We can't have to make an effort to do that — it just feels good," Thoman says. "One of the things we're pointing out (in the book) is to let yourself go and do it, because that's the way you and your baby dovetail."

But there are some signals a parent might miss. For example, Thoman says, when a newborn sticks her tongue out, it can be a sign that she wants to be approached.

If a parent is not picking up on an infant's signals, "the parent will know it," Thoman says. The baby likely will be distressed and have problems with sleeping or eating. This is not to say that reading an infant correctly will eliminate normal troubles, she says. But if the baby's feelings are not being acknowledged, the infant will be unhappy.

Babies who are "poor fits" with their parents, those infants sometimes considered "difficult" who have a hard time organizing their behavior and react strongly to stimuli, "are a much bigger challenge for any parent," Thoman says. But if parents "can find ways to groove into the baby by attending to the baby and letting themselves feel what the baby is feeling, particularly during playtime, then they begin to get a feeling for what the baby is expressing," she says. "And even the most disgruntled baby has ways of expressing its needs and distresses, and contentment."

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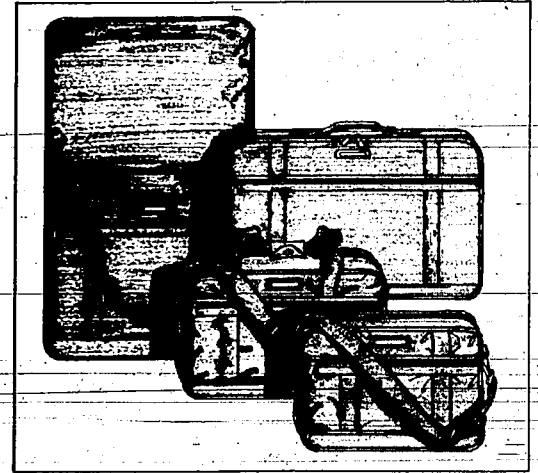
FRESH DIMENSIONS IN SPRING LIVING.



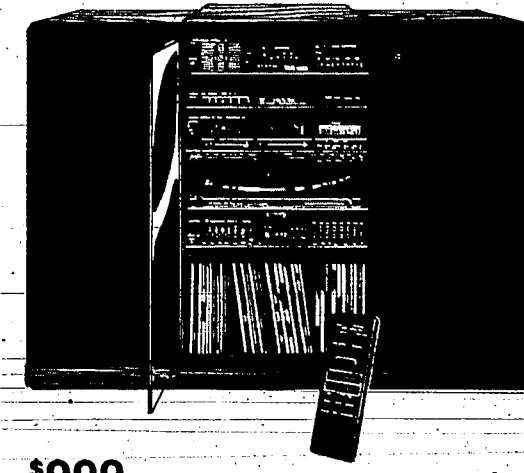
5.99 twin
"SILK-POPPIES" SHEETS BY SPRINGMAID
Twin flat/fitted reg. 12.00, 5.99; full, flat/fitted reg. 16.00, 10.99; queen, flat/fitted reg. 22.00, 15.99; king, flat/fitted reg. 26.00, 20.99; std. cases pr reg. 12.00, 9.99; king cases pr reg. 13.00, 10.99. Sheets



89.99 all sizes
SUMMIT "FOUR STAR" DOWN COMFORTERS
Warm by winter, cool in the summer. Each comforter provides many nights of blissful sleep, many years of use and enjoyment. 100% cotton cover. Select from twin, full, queen or king sizes. Reg. 160.00-260.00, sale, 89.99. Bedding.



SAVE 45%-50%
SPREE LUGGAGE BY AMERICAN TOURISTER
Durable 420 denier nylon totes always look sharp, require little care. All styles with self-repairing zippers and locking outer pockets. 16" shoulder tote, comp. value 44.00, 24.99; 21" carry-on, comp. value 98.00, 49.99; 25" pullman with wheels, comp. value 108.00, 59.99; 27" pullman with wheels reg. 118.00, 59.99; 46" garment bag comp. value 108.00, 59.99. Luggage



\$999
FISHER 120 WATT REMOTE SOUND SYSTEM WITH EQUALIZER BONUS
Invest in Fisher quality and receive the 14-band graphic equalizer at no additional charge. • 120 watt amplifier and quartz tuner with 24 station-presets. • dual cassette deck with sequential play and Dolby. • semi-automatic belt-drive turntable with cartridge. • 3-way 15" speakers with wood-grain cabinet. • armchair ease of multi-function remote control. Electronics.

Recital held

TWIN FALLS — Students of Lee Rayborn presented a piano recital recently at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Participating were Bruce and Paton Lifer, David Broner, Annette Johns, Ashley and Citot Mayes, Jeff and Brenda Lobb, Brent, Phillip and Craig Swenson, Brooke Bloomquist, Marilyn Gibby, John Davy, and the Harvill family. Also performing were Harvill, Scott and Kevin Brown, Jaime Dick, Nikki Malay, Melinda Hamilton, Tracy Denison, and Dana Burke.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0626

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4900

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10-6; Fri., 10-9:00 Sat., 9-6; Sun., 12-4:00

Attorney's cable fight fee queried

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$48,772 bill from an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who helped battle Utah's now-defunct Cable Television Decency Act is too much, says Deputy Utah Attorney General Paul Warner.

Last week, Attorney General David Wilkinson told the State Board of Examiners the two primary plaintiffs in the four-year lawsuit against the state's attempt to enforce a 1983 law regulating the content of cable TV programming.

The U.S. District Court and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver overturned the law, ruling it unconstitutionally broad.

Wilkinson appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which last month refused to hear the case.

The Attorney General's office, which spent nearly \$300,000 on its own attorney's fees in the case, agreed to pay attorney's fees amounting to \$83,275 for Telecommunications, Inc. and \$250,000 for Home Box Office, Inc. and \$250,000 for Home Box Office, Inc. and \$250,000 for Home Box Office, Inc.

The ACLU, which represented several cable subscribers in the action, was not party to the agreed upon attorney's fees because its lead attorney, Patricia O'Rourke, was out of town.

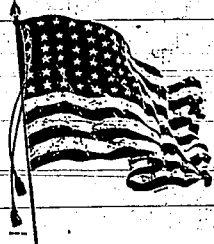
Wilkinson told the Board of Examiners Friday that O'Rourke was asking in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$50,000, and called the amount "unreasonably high."

However, O'Rourke said in an April 20 letter to Wilkinson that she "never mentioned" to anyone else a figure in the range of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

"In fact," she said, "you have never spoken with me about the individual plaintiffs' fees and costs, and apparently negotiated with counsel for the other plaintiffs during the one week I was away from my office, without making any effort to contact me and without obtaining any information from them."

O'Rourke said she sent Wilkinson an itemized bill on April 14 for \$48,572.18. She said her claim is not resolved by this Friday; she would file a fee petition with U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

WIENER SECRETS SAFE



It was feared last week that the recipe for world famous Falls Brand Wieners had ended up in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and was being guarded by Marines. However, it was later found that the recipe in question was the Ambassador's own recipe for homemade salami, so the secret of Falls Brand Wieners' great taste has not been compromised . . . a national treasure that is still safe and can be enjoyed at Swensen's low prices this week.



FALLS BRAND WIENERS 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

STRAWBERRIES

Enjoy Now — They'll Never Cost Less!



PINT CUP FULL UNTOUCHED FLAT **39¢**
\$3.99

ARTICHOKES

5 FOR **\$1.00**



Washington Extra Fancy RED DELICIOUS APPLES **59¢**



Big Snappy Sweet Apples

CARROTS

Loose Carrots Tops Clipped **5 lbs. \$1**

TOMATOES

Slicing ONLY **49¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST

7 Bone Cut — Boneless **\$1.39 LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER STEAK

Boneless **\$1.69 LB.**

CUBE STEAK

Lean & Tender **\$1.98 LB.**

GROUND BEEF

Lean - Any Size Package **\$1.19 LB.**

BACON

Falls Brand Thick Sliced 2 lb. Pkg. **\$3.29**

BUTTERBALL ASSORTED COLD CUTS

TURKEY PASTRAMI **\$1.99 LB.**
TURKEY BOLOGNA **\$1.09 LB.**
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST **\$2.89 LB.**

BROCCOLI

Fresh, Large Bunch **59¢ Ea.**

CAULIFLOWER

Sno-White Gigantic Head **99¢ Ea.**

LETTUCE

Iceberg Large, Solid Heads **3 HEADS FOR \$1**

MUSHROOMS

Fresh **\$1.49 lb.**



PEPSI 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Diets, Frees, & Min. Dew **\$3.29**

FOLGERS COFFEE

3 LB. CAN **\$5.66**
NO COUPON NECESSARY — OPEN TO THE WORLD!

FOLGERS COFFEE

VACUUM POUCH 1 LB. DECAFFEINATED 1 LB. **\$2.49 \$3.44**

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE

GIANT 12 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**

SURF DETERGENT

Family Size 147 Oz. **\$4.99**

MOZZARELLA CHEESE

Western Family 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**



LE MENU DINNERS

Sirloin Tips, Pot Roast EACH **\$2.99**



FROZEN DINNERS

Banquet EACH **89¢**

FRIED CHICKEN

Banquet Frozen 2 lb. Box Spicy or Regular **\$2.99**

CHEX CEREALS

Sun Flakes, 16 oz. Corn, 17 1/2 oz. Wheat, 22 oz. Rice, 17 1/2 oz. Cookie Crisp, 11 oz. YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

825 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

RUPERT, IDAHO

Jiffy MUFFIN MIXES

Blueberry, Date, Bran, Apple Cinnamon. **4 PKGS. FOR \$1.00**

Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS

Triscuits, Great Crisp, Butter Cheddars, etc. **\$1.19**

Nabisco GRAHAM CRACKERS

2 lb. Box **\$2.09**

DANNON YOGURT

Fruit on Bottom — 8 oz.
Dannon Supreme — 6 oz.
Extra Smooth — 6 oz. **4 FOR \$1**

Close to freshness code expiration, but guaranteed by Swensen's to please you at this price.

Mutual funds

Continued from Page C2. Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures contracts including Chicago (API) and SPOKANE (Wheat, API) with columns for contract type, price, and change.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock market activity with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures contracts with columns for contract type, price, and change.

Oil futures

Table listing oil futures contracts with columns for contract type, price, and change.

SPRING BICYCLE SALE! Advertisement for Pedersen's featuring three bicycles: Olympia 27-inch 10-Speed, Olympia Mountain Bike, and a 12-inch Scooter. Includes prices and store locations.

Service advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Includes a testimonial from Keli Burgemeister and Denise Smith, and a large 'Service' graphic. Text: 'The Bank's goal of superior service allows the employee to show pride and vision in their daily tasks and personal goals.'

Markets

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following calves from the cattle sale last Tuesday, April 21, 1987: ...

Western Grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market in Pocatello, Idaho, reports the following wheat prices: ...

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder calf prices: ...

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder calf prices: ...

Commodities

CASH FUTURE - High Low Settle: ...

Commodities

CASH FUTURE - High Low Settle: ...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices released Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade: ...

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Earnings rise for Trus Joist

BOISE (AP) - Trus Joist Corp., the specialty wood products manufacturer, posted record first quarter sales and income in what officials called "a fine start" for 1987.

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MOYER AUCTION. Located at #22 Arrow-R Mobile Home Park in Buhl, Idaho. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1987. 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. APPLIANCES AND FURNITURES. Like new G.E. heavy duty automatic clothes washer and dryer, w/one year, 3 yrs. old, 3 folding chairs, TV trays, Pate pens, Assorted dishes, 2 boxes of Condensed Soups, Digestive blanket, 1 Sore bed, 1 Homemade bedspread, Various linens, 1 Clothes hamper, 1 Assorted clothing and a few other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING. 1. Move the Red Overlapping Line to the Right. 2. Turn over a Voting Paper, and over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, draw a straight line through the name. 3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, fill in names of such as above positions and WRITE IN NAMES. 4. Move the Red Overlapping Line to the Left.

SAMPLE BALLOT. COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. JUDICIAL ELECTION, MAY 12, 1987. Attention, Voters! This ballot is to be used for the Judicial Election on May 12, 1987. The name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote is printed on this ballot. To vote for a candidate, draw a straight line through the name of the candidate. To vote for a candidate not on this ballot, write the name of the candidate in the space provided. To vote for a candidate not on this ballot, write the name of the candidate in the space provided.

QUESTION

QUESTION

QUESTION

QUESTION

QUESTION

QUESTION

Legals-Legals-Announcements

Have we got a line for you

New, low per-line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$35 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

002-Last Found

Continued from page 1... AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS... recorded June 10, 1977, as Instrument No. 718922...

without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust...

land located in the Southeast Quarter, Northeast 1/4, Section 17, Township 36N, Range 14E, BLM, being more particularly described as BOOTS and MARTHA 3...

Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2100. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. May 1, 1987...

trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, all the United States, all the Idaho, at the time of sale...

COMPANY, as Successor Beneficiary recorded April 30th, 1985 as Instrument No. 860074, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

with interest thereon as of December 10th, 1986 in the amount of \$5,463.83. The per diem is \$28.31. All delinquent payments are now due plus any late charges, advances, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure...

Decesed. Estate No. 8607. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... 733-0660 ext 254

Default for which this failure to pay. (1) Monthly payments, collection charges, and late charges including the May 1987 payment, in the amount of \$1,500.00...

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges including the payment due April 1, 1987, in the amount of \$1,500.00...

For purposes of compliance with Section 60-202 of the Idaho Code, the location of the property interest is being obtained from the Veterans Administration, Office of District Office in the County of Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RAYMOND R. BOOTS and MARTHA 3...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

REWARD: Adorable Poodle X Grayish Black with White, 8 mos. old. Last seen near Washington and Fliter. Answers to Tinkers 733-4541 or 734-4541.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR 1987 CITY SHOP-SITE CURB & GUTTER... Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

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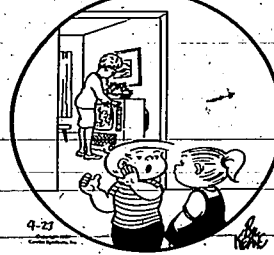
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Arabs, Pintos & weanlings, \$300 up. Also stud service available... 2-year-old Arabian gelding...

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Rock picker, exc. cond., manufactured by Deppman... 115-Farm Work Wanted

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4 cyl. v8, 32950; 6 cyl. 35200; 8 cyl. 42800. 1000's of parts in stock...

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Also have good prices on DEKALB #120 and #125... 091-Farm Tractors

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20 young ewes, some black 200 lb, some white 120 lb, sheep camp, very good shape...

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Anderson Rock Picker, make offer. Call 734-5187. 117-Farm Implements

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195-Farm Implements

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Desire to have things done quickly prevents their being done thoroughly."

-Confucius

The con artist offers you two quick heart tricks in today's game or one slow one. You'd be a sucker to make a decision without considering the whole layout.

South docks the heart-lead in dummy, and West's eight rides up to South's A-10. What happens if South wins cheaply to assure himself two heart winners?

He crosses to dummy in diamonds to lead a low club, but East is alert. East hops up with his ace to lead a heart, and South is in deep trouble. Regardless of what he does, he'll lose the club heart, dooming the game to one down.

If South refuses the first heart, he scores the game. When West continues with the heart king, South wins and the game is safe. When East wins his club ace, he has no heart to lead and South has time to develop a club winner.

What if South uses the rule of 11 and wins the first trick with dummy's jack? That play would be suicidal because it eliminates any possibility for the holdup play. After the heart jack holds and East wins the first club, a heart lead through South's A-10-6 allows West to establish his hearts, and the con artist's offer springs another trap.

NORTH ♠4-3-4
♥A 9 6
♦J 5
♣K 3 7

EAST ♠Q 5 4
♥7 2
♦A 5 4 2
♣9 5 3

WEST ♠J 7 3
♥K Q 9 8 4
♦8 3
♣K 4 2

SOUTH ♠K 10 8
♥A 10 6 3
♦A 10 6
♣A 5

Declarer: South
Contract: 3 NT

Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠4-3-4, ♥A 9 6, ♦J 5, ♣K 3 7

North holds: ♠Q 5 4, ♥7 2, ♦A 5 4 2, ♣9 5 3

West holds: ♠J 7 3, ♥K Q 9 8 4, ♦8 3, ♣K 4 2

South holds: ♠K 10 8, ♥A 10 6 3, ♦A 10 6, ♣A 5

ANSWER: One no-trump. Most descriptive bid. Doesn't trump the fifth heart, however. If North had three-card support and any ruffing values, he should have raised to two hearts.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

4 American racing torque thruster, model 114 X 8, 300, 1022-A, spd., \$275. Scatter shield, 2100, \$125. 1/2" round clutch and disc, \$50. 70 228 tac and gauges, \$100. 1/2" round, \$100. 1/2" round, \$100. 2 28 Camaro body and suspension, \$250. 324-8064.

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1972 Honda 90 Trail Cycle, low mileage, 10,000 miles, asking \$1435. Phone 733-2338.

142-Import Sports Cars

Boat offer, 1972 Toyota Celica, runs good, looks good, \$423-450. FOR SALE: 1979 MG Midget, only 2000 miles, great condition! Asking \$2600. Call 428-5791 evenings.

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1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 door, 10000 miles, \$1200. Call 733-2338.

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4 American racing torque thruster, model 114 X 8, 300, 1022-A, spd., \$275. Scatter shield, 2100, \$125. 1/2" round clutch and disc, \$50. 70 228 tac and gauges, \$100. 1/2" round, \$100. 1/2" round, \$100. 2 28 Camaro body and suspension, \$250. 324-8064.

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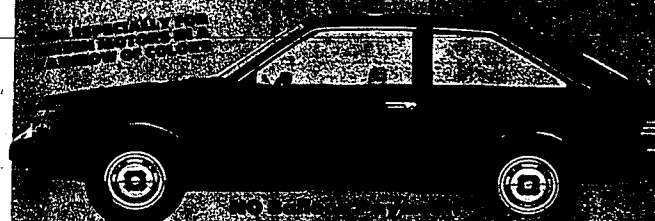
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Last year, at the A-1 finals, Bronco Stadium psyched him out, and he finished fifth. This year ...

... the HURDLER is AIMING HIGH.

Alex LaBeau vows results will change in his favor

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alex LaBeau has run 110 meters over 10 hurdles in 14.83 seconds, which last year would have been good enough for an Idaho Class 'A' state high school championship.

But that year, as a junior, the Twin Falls Bruin got "psyched" upon entering Bronco Stadium and finished a disappointing fifth place behind the likes of meridian's Matt Jeffries and Minico's Scott Halverson.

"This year will be different."

As an undefeated hurdler in both the highs and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles this year, LaBeau is aiming for one thing — the state championship.

"I'll be better prepared this time," he said. "I really wasn't ready last year. I was nervous. I don't think I will be this time."

If what he's done so far this season is any indication, the ghosts of last year will be exorcised. In the five meets LaBeau has competed in this year, including last weekend's Gem State Conference championships, he was the first to cross the finish line. And he's done it leaving his opponents seeing nothing but the soles and spikes of his shoes.

This Saturday at the Boise Relays at the BSU Pavilion, LaBeau is returning to the site of last year's disappointment. During this visit, with a renewed confidence, he hopes to show that this year's improvement is no fluke. The newest major test seems to come from Capital's Jeff Farley who has a 21.9 in the highs and blistering 38.5 in the intermediates.

"It's a big meet," he said. "And I really want to do well."

Last year's competition, though, has been one of the reasons for the one-year improvement. Having faced Halverson and Eric Holley of Jerome at practically every meet last year, LaBeau feels he "earned" quite a bit racing against those guys. The competition was so tough then, there was nothing to do but work harder. There was no other way to win.

"The competition hasn't been quite the same this season," LaBeau remembers racing against Jeffries in the first meet of the year and being hit in the arm by the Meridian Warrior. "That made me pretty mad," he said.

This year, though, the competition isn't so dangerous but that's probably because the competition hasn't kept up with the Twin Falls senior.



Bruin Alex LaBeau is undefeated this year in both the high and intermediate hurdles

"This year, Alex has the proper perspective," said Twin Falls track coach Duane Stands. "He now knows that it takes a great deal of work to get better. Alex has improved totally."

And the competition is noticing. "It used to be that LaBeau was thought of as the kid to beat," said Jerome track coach Tim Dunne.

"Now, he's just so far and away the best, we just forget about him."

The improvement has come about as a result of several things. Stands says it's LaBeau's attitude. LaBeau now that he has the form down so well he doesn't even think about it.

"He's been very encouraging," said LaBeau. "He has also shown me that now is the time to work on speed."

For a young hurdler, the first order of business is to work on form. measure the distance between the hurdles with three steps, step over each hurdle with one motion, plant

the feet and go on to the next one. It's a technique that takes years to "really get down," said LaBeau, but now that he has the form down so well he doesn't even think about it.

"You always start with form," said Stands. "But we've been trying to impress upon the senior hurdlers to work on their speed. And Alex has been very fast over the hurdles."

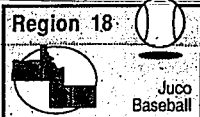
"I think I have pretty good form," said LaBeau, "but I need to work on"

• See LaBEAU on Page D3

Juco ball:

Eagles, 28-12, enter the fray of Region 18, seeking to repeat title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



Sporting the best overall record of any of the nine teams which make up Region 18 junior college baseball, defending champion College of Southern Idaho enters the fray today with a doubleheader against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

The Cardinals, who hold an enviable 22-6 mark through all contests played to date, may well prove to be the main stumbling block to Coach Jim Walker's bid to take his first Eagle into regional playoffs as the No. 1 team from the north.

The top two finishers from the north will meet their southern counterparts on May 15-16 on the home field of the south's No. 1 team for the right to move on to an inter-regional clash against the best club from Region 9 to determine which club will represent the Northwest at Grand Junction, Colo., in the national event.

With the Northwest playoff being held at a neutral site, likely one of the best located in the schools, Region 18 southern division entrants have yet another reason to excel.

Northern Division North Idaho

I don't know too much about Walk's (CSI Coach Walker) great," said NIC coach Jack Bloxham. "What I've heard is that early on they didn't play all that well and that now they're playing exceptionally well."

Bloxham went on to say that the Cardinals feature basically the same defensive ballclub as in 1986, but with the freshman class contributing seven of 10 hurdlers, pitching remains a big question mark.

"We won seven of eight games two weeks ago, all on the road," he said. "On that trip we had seven pretty good pitching performances and one terrible one. That's to be expected from young players though."

Sophomore Barry Perrisotto, at 6-6, paces the Cardinal hurlers, while a trio of players hover at, or near, the .380 mark at the plate. Third baseman Bob King, Bill Bomar, the starting catcher, and first baseman-designated hitter Doug Hubbard share that distinction.

"Hitting has been our strong point... that and the long ball," Bloxham added. "Last year we had 17 home runs in 25 games. This year we've got 25 out in the first two games. We put the fast ball pretty well."

Treasure Valley

With Twin Falls High School products Kevin Sandau, Nick Baumer and Casey Bartholomew alternating in the outfield with freshman David Abrahams of Mountain Home, the Chukars — CSI's opponent in Ontario, Ore., Saturday — possess a definite Magic Valley flavor.

Abrahams leads the team in hitting at .386, followed by shortstop Jimmy Straw, .356, second baseman Gary Vatal, .361, and Scott Olson, a sophomore from Ontario who is hitting at a .344 clip.

A young ballclub — Olson is the only non-pitching sophomore on the squad — Treasure Valley assistant coach Bernie Babcock is pleased with the team's performance.

mance at the plate, but cites some glaring weaknesses elsewhere.

"Overall, it's really been a let-down defensively," he said. "Our pitchers have been struggling a little bit because of it. It's hard to pitch out of jams unless there's good support behind you."

Ricks

"We'll be disappointed if we don't qualify for the regionals," said Ricks College Coach Val Dalling of his 1987 Vikings.

But the Vikings last competed in postseason play in 1984 and have not posted a winning season since 1981. With an experienced, sophomore-laden nucleus, things may be different this time out.

Back from the 1986 team are outfielders Clint Cartwright, Sean Scanlon and Don Thornton. All three hit well last fall. Pitchers returning with prior experience include Jerry Dunn, Dennis Gray, Kevin Lighthouse, Mike Nash and Jeff Royler.

Greg Packer, an outfielder, and pitcher-outfielder Ernie Hart, are excellent prospects, according to Dalling. A freshman, but with two seasons of fall ball behind him, is catcher Don Potter. His brother, Jason Rogers, is returning from a LDS mission.

Southern Division Dixie

The darkhorse Rebels surprised a few people and, at 6-2, head the southern division after two weeks of action.

Dixie started off with a doubleheader sweep of Colorado Northwestern Community College then split a pair against Utah Valley the first week before losing to Brigham Young and trading wins with the College of Eastern Utah.

"We've got some pretty good sophomores," said Dixie mentor Coach Jolley. "I've got better pitcher pitching this year that we've had previously. Four decent pitchers and no one real outstanding over the others."

And sophomore, Mike Johnson and Kirt Johnson, head the rotation, but freshmen hurlers Brent Cude and Mark Richerson have posted some strong performances and hold wins over pre-season favorites Utah Valley and Eastern Utah.

"Probably our best all-around player, the one Division 1 scouters are looking at most, is our catcher, Jeff Lund," he coached added. "Jeff's a sophomore, stands about 6-foot-2, and he's got a very good arm."

"Our infield defense is somewhat suspect — once in awhile," Jolley continued. "We're a pretty good hitting team and we have some speed in the outfield, but we have to work a lot on the infield defense. It's coming around though."

College of Eastern Utah

"I feel really good about my team at this point," said CEU's coach. • See JUCO on Page D3

Major A-3 track clashes set for Declo Invitational

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A few collisions of top names will mark the Boise Relays Saturday, but the major confrontations among Southern Idaho's best boys and girls tracksters will await the Twin Falls Classic May 2.

While that event will attract many of the brighter individual stars from the Magic Valley, there will be another major confrontation of A-3 teams in the Declo Invitational. That one will begin with field events and preliminaries at 11 a.m.

Friday and continue into the late afternoon.

The Boise relays, slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Boise State's Bronco Stadium, offer little head-to-head competition among the state's distance people, except the 3,200-meter run. And the major competition in the shorter events will come in the 100-meter dash and in both hurdles events. But if any of the coaches decide to go with their state's distance people, the help give this meet its name, the gauging, jockeying and comparisons for the state finals in mid-May will

be pushed back.

Sophomore's meet will begin with six field finals and the 3,200 final at 12:30 with the preliminaries for the high hurdles and 100 to follow. The 3200-meter relay (four individuals running two laps each) and the 800 will follow and then after the intermediate hurdle preliminaries, the Karen Packham and Boise's Heidi Beebe. The Boise area duo has the better times going into the event.

The other Twin Falls hoped for an individual champion probably rest in the distance jumping of Dana Cwain, who will have sticky com-

Faced with very little option for individual distance running, the 3,200 could well become the showpiece of the girls' division. Magic Valley will be sending Twin Falls junior Jenny Hannah and Jerome senior Laura Jensen into that race, where they will be bumping heads with Kuna's mediate hurdle preliminaries, the Karen Packham and Boise's Heidi Beebe. The Boise area duo has the better times going into the event.

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• See TRACK on Page D3

NBA to add four teams by 1990

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The NBA is planning to add four teams by 1990, according to league officials. The expansion will be based on the committee's instructions from the Board of Governors that three teams be added to the league by 1990 and one by 1991.

The NBA's expansion plan was announced last week by league president David Stern. Stern said, "Because of the support demonstrated in Miami and Orlando, and the fact that the league has a strong government-like structure, we will do anything but choose both."

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Jazz face one rough playoffs road

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The Utah Jazz occupy that awkward middle ground in the NBA playoffs.

As the fourth-place team in the Western Conference this season, the Jazz earned a homecourt advantage in their first-round playoff series. But with the powerful Los Angeles Lakers, Dallas and Portland ahead of them in the standings, few expect Utah to advance far in the postseason.

"If I say 'All the way to the championship,' people look at me real strange," Jazz forward Thurl Bailey

said. "If I say we won't get past the first round, they say I don't have any confidence. I think we probably can beat anybody in the league."

The Warriors-Jazz meeting is one of four playoff openers on Thursday night, Chicago is at Boston, Seattle at Dallas and Denver at the Los Angeles Lakers in the other games that begin the best-of-five first-round series.

On Friday, Philadelphia is at Milwaukee, Indiana at Atlanta, Washington at Detroit and Houston at Portland.

42-40 to earn its first playoff berth since 1977.

"I feel we accomplished what we had to accomplish," said Jazz Coach Larry Brown, whose team finished second to Dallas in the Midwest Division. "The only thing we didn't get was winning the division."

"If we play together, we can go as far as we want to," said forward Karl Malone, who averaged nearly 22 points per game. "If we want to get knocked out in the first two or three games, we can do that too."

Utah, 3 against the Warriors this year, defeated Golden State 109-107 in Oakland, Calif., on April 12.

NL: Easley works 2 innings; doesn't figure in loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Mets are still beating up on the Pittsburgh Pirates. They're just doing it a little differently.

Tim Lincecum drove in New York's first three runs, and Rookie Wilson and Kevin McReynolds homered Wednesday night as the Mets built a six-run lead, then held on to edge the Pirates.

Wilson's Logan Easley, a rookie right-handed reliever for the Bucs, pitched the last two innings of the game, striking up two hits and a run, giving up two. He didn't figure in the decision.

"You know you've got a laugh, then bam, bam, boom," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said.

Bream hit a solo homer in the third and Barry Bonds hit a two-run shot in the Pirates' ninth for Pittsburgh. But Mets reliever Jesse Orosco got the final two outs with the potential tying run on second base.

It was the Mets' 21st victory in their last 23 games against Pittsburgh. But it didn't come nearly as easily as many of their 1986 victories.

Orosco pitched a two-run eighth against the Pirates last year and are 4-5 against them this season.

"You think you have a comfortable lead, but then, forget it," Orosco said. "You pitch out the game you won, but then you're right on the edge."

Ron Darling, 2-0, contributed a run-scoring double and was credited with the victory after allowing four runs and seven hits over 6½ innings.

Gene Walter and David Coe both ran into trouble before Orosco came out for his fifth save.

Last year I would have been a raving maniac after a loss like this, but I have a real good feeling about this team," said Pirates Manager Jim Leyland. "We're going to win a few of these. Our pitchers just have to get a better job of keeping the ball in the park."

Pirates starter Bob Patterson, 1-4, who walked a career-high six in 4½ innings, walked the bases loaded

Baseball

with two outs in the second before Ted Lunde tied the game on a single to left.

Wilson singled to lead off the Mets' fourth and Teufel followed with a run-scoring double. Down the left field line that just eluded Pirates third baseman Jim Morrison, Teufel, who had a .344 batting average, led the Mets' fourth-inning average to .454, made it 4-0 by scoring one out later on Gary Carter's sacrifice fly.

The Mets chased Patterson with a three-run fourth. After Kevin McReynolds singled, Patterson retired the next two batters. But Darling then doubled to left, scoring McReynolds. Wilson greeted reliever Davey Johnson with a two-run homer to give Pittsburgh a 6-3 lead.

McReynolds hit his fourth homer of the year in the ninth and also made two outstanding catches in the lead.

"He won the ballgame for them," Bonds said. "We've got to give him credit. You kept hitting it to the wrong man."

"It's nice to have Kevin McReynolds back," Johnson said, referring to a foot injury that kept McReynolds out of action since late May. "He was outstanding."

Mike LaValliere and Bobby Bonilla had one-out RBI doubles in the Pirates' seventh. Walter came out to surrender Bonds' run-scoring triple to right before striking out Andy Van Slyke for the third out.

Bream hit his fourth homer in the eighth and Bonds had his second of the season in the ninth.

Baseball

Dawson's home run, his third of the year, came off St. Louis reliever Todd Worrell.

The Cards, with Jack Clark hitting the lead-off of two home runs, built a 3-0 lead after four innings.

In the Cubs' seventh, Len Durham and Gary Matthews, pinch-hitting for winner Rick Sutcliffe, both singled. Bill Dawley, who relieved St. Louis starter Tim Lincecum after Bob Dernier walked to load the bases.

Dawley then walked Ryno Sanchez for force outs. Durham and Worrell came on to relieve and gave up Dawson's bases-loaded homer.

Clark's first homer, a 422-foot shot to straightaway, center field, highlighted a two-run St. Louis burst in the fourth inning. Clark's fourth homer of the season came in the eighth inning.

The Cards' other two runs were driven home on singles by Steve Lake.

Sutcliffe yielded five hits, struck out four and walked two through six innings after starting the night with a streak of 16 scoreless innings.

Chicago's nine hits, walked three and struck out two in 6½ innings. The Cubs' Dernier, after being credited with a stolen base while Len Laine pitched, struck out three in the third, was thrown out in the fifth to end Chicago's streak of successful stolen-base attempts at 32 straight since late last year.

Houston 6 Atlanta 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Left-hander Steve Krukow, the Giants' 20-game winner of last season, got himself into trouble with a two-base throwing error to open the ninth. He fielded a grounder in his left and threw wildly to first trying to get pinch-hitter Len Mazutke, who went to second on the play.

Dave Anderson ran for Mazutke and went to third on a single by Steve Sax. Scott Arrett relieved Krukow, 0-3, and faced Trevino, who batted for winning pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, 3-0.

Trevino lined Garretts' first pitch into the right field corner to score both runners. He went to third on a sacrifice by Mariano Duncan and scored on a wild pitch.

Krukow allowed only six hits before the eighth. He struck out widely and walked three in his fourth start of the season.

Valenzuela allowed seven hits, including three by Candy Maldonado, and struck out five while walking one. Tom Nietferer pitched the ninth and got his first save.

The Giants' took a 2-1 lead as Maldonado scored from third base and Bob Brenly reached home from second on a wild pitch which nicked the edge of the plate and bounded fan to the left of catcher Mike Scioscia. Maldonado had singled with one out and Brenly followed with a double.

Jeffrey Leonard reached base in the sixth when his grounder went through Valenzuela for an error. A wild pitch allowed Leonard to go to third and he scored on Maldonado's double.

Krukow did not give up a hit until Pedro Guerrero lined a double to right with two out in the fourth. Scioscia then singled him home.

The Dodgers' Mike Marshall, who hit a game-winning homer on Tuesday night and incensed the Giants and their fans with his taunting gestures, was not in the starting lineup.

San Diego 6 Cincinnati 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell drove in a career-high four runs with a double and a homer to lead San Diego Padres to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

Mitchell knocked in a pair of runs with a third-inning double and hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. White, who came to San Diego over the winter in the eight-player trade that sent Kevin McReynolds to the New York Mets, came into the game with just one homer and three RBI.

The victory was the second in a row for the 4-12 Padres and is the first time this season they have won consecutive games. They used six different pitchers. They used starter Ed Whitson, 2-2, to send the Reds to their fifth defeat in 15 games. Craig Lefferts pitched three hitless innings to post his first save. White walked five home runs to St. Butler and Kal Daniels, now has been struck for a team-leading 10 homers in 21½ innings. Overall, he has allowed 18 hits in his four starts.

NHL playoffs: Nordiques take 2-0 lead on Habs

MONTREAL (AP) — Basil McRae isn't high on the list of Quebec Nordiques' scoring threats, but he hurt the Montreal Canadiens as much as any game would on Wednesday night.

McRae scored at 2:37 of the third period, just 17 seconds after Michel Goulet, Quebec's top sniper, had ended a three-goal duel, and the Nordiques held off a Montreal rally to win 2-1 for a 2-0 lead in their NHL playoff series.

Hockey

The best-of-seven Adams Division final resumes in Quebec City on Friday night.

"It's always nice to score a goal," said McRae. "You can get into a fight any night."

McRae did that, too, but the fight belonged to the two goaltenders: Quebec's Mario Gosselin and Brian Hayward of the Canadiens, who was selected to start in place of Patrick Roy. The most valiant player in last year's playoffs, Roy had started 25 straight post-season games.

Gosselin, who is emerging as this year's version of Roy, deflected the credit to his defenseman, who are performing well in front of him.

"People seem surprised that they're playing so well," Gosselin said. "That's the way they've played most of the season.

"They take care of the rebounds and they let me see all the things that you can't see in a game," Gosselin said. "That's the way they've played most of the season."

Montreal Coach Jean Perron was among those tossing both goaltenders.

"He was the big difference tonight. He made the big saves for them."

NY Islanders 2 Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mikko Maki's power play goal from the right face-off circle with three seconds left gave the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-1 tie in their NHL playoff series.

Toronto 3 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Garth Iorg lined a tiebreaking sacrifice fly off Steve Carlton in the ninth inning Wednesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays went to beat the Cleveland Indians 3-3.

With the score 3-3, Ernie Whitt opened the ninth with a single off Carlton, 1-2, and Kelly Gruber beat out a bunt single. Mike Sharperson sacrificed the runners along and Tony Fernandez was intentionally walked, leading the bases.

Iorg's fly ball to right scored Whitt, and Carlton was lifted after walking Lloyd Mosebey, reloading the bases. Rich Yeti got George Bell to hit a grounder—but the ball went through third baseman Brock Jackson's legs for an error that allowed two runs to score.

AL: Yanks take 9th straight, close on Milwaukee

NEW YORK (AP) — The old-time radio announcer who used to roar "two blooms and a blast!" would be dismayed to learn that the New York Yankees did it in reverse Wednesday night.

"A team that seemingly can do little wrong these days, the Yankees got only three hits in beating the Detroit Tigers 4-1 but they were two runs and two homers by Ricky Henderson and Ron Kittle — and a blop single by Willie Randolph.

"That was more than enough for the Yankees to stretch their winning streak to nine games and equal their best start (12-3) in 38 years."

"The victory moved the Yankees to within 1½ games of first-place Milwaukee in the American League East. The Brewers, who were rallied out to Chicago Wednesday, have won 14 of 14 games this season.

"Bob Shirley, who hadn't won since Sept. 6, 1985, earned the victory by allowing four runs in six innings. It was his first triumph as a starter since June 16, 1985.

"Jim Stoddard, who began the season on the disabled list with a sprain in his right shoulder, gave up the hit in 2½ innings and worked out of two jams in his 1987 debut. bullpen ace Dave Righetti picked up his fifth save with a hitless ninth inning.

"We're playing well," Manager Joe Pepitone said. "We're getting good pitching, we're playing well defensively and tonight we got two timely home runs."

Boston 1 Kansas City 0

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Stanley pitched a four-hitter, Dwight Evans singled home the only run in the fourth inning and Kansas City was shut out for the fourth time in five games as the Boston Red Sox edged the Royals 1-0 Wednesday night.

Stanley, 2-2, made his fourth start of the season after spending the previous six years as a reliever. He retired the first 13 Kansas City batters and picked up the sixth shutout of his 12th career start in his 11-year career.

The Royals had gone hitless for the first six innings against Boston's Roger Clemens Tuesday night when they tied with three hits in an 8-6 loss. On Sunday, they were shut out twice by the New York Yankees. They have lost five of their last six games.

Stanley, which has won four of its last five games, scored in the fourth off Danny Jackson, 0-3.

Jim Rice led off with a walk and took third on a single by Don Baylor, who was hit by three hits in an 8-6 loss between first and second and tagged out. Evans, who drove in four runs Tuesday night, then singled Rice home.

They filed struck out four and walked none. Bo Jackson, who came into the game with 10 strikeouts in his previous 20 at-bats, struck out twice in three at-bats Wednesday night.

Jackson got the Royals' first hit, a

Montreal 7 Philadelphia 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallenda's leadoff homer and Mitch Webster's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run sixth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Wednesday.

Wallenda's two-run homer—his shaky first-inning to get the win for Montreal, allowing four hits, striking out five and walking one in 7½ innings before being relieved by Andy McGaffigan.

Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alex Trevino's pinch-hit double in the ninth inning drove in two runs Wednesday night and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Javier hit his first major-league homer that carried the Oakland Athletics to a 7-6 victory over the California Angels here Wednesday.

Javier, starting in place of ailing slugger Jose Canseco, homered with two runs ahead of Texas reliever Greg Harris in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving Baltimore a 3-2 victory over the Rangers and ending the Orioles' three-game losing streak.

Alan Wiggins led off the 10th with a single and Rick Burleson drew a walk from Matt Williams, 0-1. Harris retired Cal Ripken Jr. on a line drive, but he could not get Eddie Murray struck out. Knight, batting 4-2 and 3-for-7 in his career against Harris, walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Texas' Pete Inge walked in the score 2-2 with a solo home run, his

Oakland 7 California 6

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AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	17	12	.583
Blue Jays	14	15	.480
Chicago	14	16	.467
Cleveland	13	17	.433
Detroit	13	19	.406
Minnesota	13	20	.393
Milwaukee	12	21	.364
New York	12	22	.353
Philadelphia	11	23	.323
Pittsburgh	11	24	.313
San Diego	10	25	.288
Seattle	10	26	.278
Texas	10	27	.269
Toronto	9	28	.246
Washington	9	29	.238
White Sox	9	30	.231
Yankees	9	31	.226

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Texas	10	27	.269
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Washington	9	29	.238
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Track

Continued from Page D1
 petition. Capital's Jodi Hendricks appears the overwhelming class of the hurdlers.

In the boys' division, Twin Falls has two major threats to hurl against strong Treasure Valley contenders. Matt Childichino will run against Corey Williams of Borah and Maury Toy of Mountain Home in the 100 that, weather permitting, should go in the afternoon. Childichino and Williams had 10.6's last week with Toy at 10.7. There is no 200, where Williams had a 22-flat last week against Childichino's 22.2.

Another duel looms—in the high hurdles where Capital's three-event challenger Jeff Farley will be battling Twin Falls' Alex LaBeau. LaBeau had a 14.83 last week against

14.9 for Farley in the high. The intermediates favor Farley, who clocked a 38.5 while LaBeau hasn't quite broken 40 seconds yet this year.

"I think LaBeau will be getting the intermediates under 40 seconds this week or next. He's showing an attitude change toward them," Bruin Coach Duane Stands said with a smile. "I think he used to hate them. Now I think he sees they could be very good to him."

"We feel," Stands continued, "that we have a chance at a couple three relays. Our boys 400-meter relay will be as strong as we can make it and our 800 relay should be respectable. Our co-ed relay (two girls, two boys, each running 200 meters) is within one step of being as good as we can make it and con-

sequently we feel it should do well. Our others (relays), well, we haven't approximated the times of the Boise area in them and we'll just have to see how it comes out there," he said. "Very few teams will be going with their regular relays at full strength because of the number of events they have to fill this week. Also, we've found that times that are run from one area to another don't always come out when the same teams get together on the same track. That's why we have the Twin Falls classic, which is held with a smile."

Magic Valley's A-3 teams have paid particular attention to not all showing up at the same track meet this spring and they intend to do that right up to the Canyon Conference championships in another

two weeks.

But the Declo Invitational will come closest to bringing the strongest teams together. Glenns Ferry, Declo, Wendell and Valley will be present Friday but for now, the major questions seem to lie only in the boys' division. The Declo girls seemingly have demonstrated the talent and depth to be favored right on through the district meet.

Wendell's boys defeated Glenns Ferry in the Flier Invitational and the Trojans might therefore be favored again. But again there is a little different mix of athletes in the various events and it wouldn't take wholesale point swapping to move the Pilots back on top.

The thing that the A-3s have to start looking for now is improvement in times because while they

have had close team competition, some individuals in other districts are putting up better times.

Wendell finds its major strength in six individual events, Ken Brandama in three field events, Chris Thackeray in the hurdles and Mike Hansen in the halfmile. Glenns Ferry usually scores heavily in the two distances with Jesse and Jose Lopez and the Pilots have excellent depth in the relays and most other events.

The lion's share of the pole vault points usually go to Declo—Pam Fember in the high jump and Barb Johaneck in the hurdles and the has too many girls who can do it all a

little bit better.

"We need everyone of them," sums up Coach Jay Darrington. Here again there will be some changes since individuals like Gooding's Paula Wartluft will not be dominating the distances and that will open up places and points to other teams.

The Hornets do best in the long sprints with Cindy Wickel and in the relays. Defending district champion Glenns Ferry depends on points from Pam Fember in the high jump and Barb Johaneck in the hurdles and the has too many girls who can do it all a

LaBeau

Continued from Page D1
 my speed."

Hisself consists of three parts for LaBeau. The first one is the preparation for the race.

"While warming up, I'll concentrate on what I have to do in this race," he said.

The next step is setting into the blocks. And the important thing here is not how one sets, it's when.

"You don't want to get in too early. You have to gauge yourself," said LaBeau. "You don't want to get there and then have to wait until everyone else is ready. You watch the others."

Then comes the final part: the race. When LaBeau, this means the awareness of his competitors increases.

"I'm always aware of the guys behind me. I always think someone is just right behind so I tend to stretch

out in the last few hurdles."

With the new emphasis on speed this year, LaBeau runs over the hurdles less at practice than he did last year. 75-meter sprints have taken over a bulk of the practice time and combined with the increased endurance from running the 1600 relay.

"Alex should be the complete hurdler," added Stands.

That is, as long as LaBeau learns to appreciate the low hurdles. When it comes to the high hurdles—a quick, short race—the Twin Falls hurdler is a connoisseur; when it comes to the low hurdles—a long, grueling race—"I'd rather be running high," said LaBeau.

In his defense, throughout his hurdling career, LaBeau has been a better high hurdler than a low one. His 14.85 in the high is a top-notch time, only about

7 seconds off Capital's Darrin Harris' state record of 14.03, but LaBeau's 40.7 seconds in the high is good but not great.

According to Stands, LaBeau's time in the 300-meter race "is mostly mental. It's a matter of likes and dislikes. He's an excellent hurdler in the high and he could be better in the low."

The talent is there. As Dunne says, LaBeau has "an impressive fluidness in his running. He's a natural hurdler."

Even LaBeau admits hurdling "comes pretty naturally. It's just that I've got to go beyond that." At LaBeau has been running the hurdles ever since the seventh grade "when I

was just the best at it," he said. "It's something I do every spring."

If the Bruin trackster does continue his improvement, college track can't be far behind. LaBeau said that several schools have contacted him, including Gonzaga, Boise State (where Halverson is now) and the College of Southern Idaho where Doug Zakalyk, a former Twin Falls sprinter and LaBeau's mentor, exhibits his talent.

"Doug was the guy who showed me just how good a hurdler could be," said LaBeau. "Hurdling in high school was pretty much what I had expected but that was because of Zakalyk. He's the hurdler I'd like to be. He has the form and he also has the speed."

Juco

Continued from Page D1
 Mike Juliano. "We have not peaked yet. We've been up and down the whole time. We have a lot of power—50 home runs as a team and are hitting .349. The only thing that's killing us is pitching."

Juliano went on to explain that Eagle pitchers have been hard-pressed to shut the door and while the team averages nine runs per outing, it surrenders nearly as many (8.5).

Turning starters are Sean Hackford, 375 with 11 home runs, and centerfielder Steve Hardy, who leads the team at .420, and has been thrown out just once this season while stealing 14 bases.

Right-hander Jimmy Orwing heads up the pitching staff. Orwing, a sophomore, dropped his only game of the year to the Arizona State frosh early in the year and has won six games and holds a 2.50 earned run average.

"The young guys are really doing it for us this year," said Juliano. The coach referred to freshman Darrin Wells out of Moab, Utah, batting .448, and third baseman Brian Hansen who follows at .390. Each has connected for 10 round trippers to date.

play them at their place—they're especially tough and Dixie's up quite a little this year. I think everybody down here has improved over what they were last year."

Colorado Northwestern

"I'm really disappointed," said CNCC Coach Paul Conrad. "I thought the worst we'd do at this point is 3-3, but we just haven't hit with people out. We've had our opportunities and couldn't take advantage of them."

At 0-6 Conrad's nine is all alone in the cellar. But despite the less than auspicious start, has played in all six regional contests.

"Our strength might be our pitching," Conrad mused. "It's not overpowering, but it keeps us in the game quite a bit."

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Garrison, Dawson share week's high scores

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Bill Garrison and Ron Dawson rolled the high game and set the last week in city-league action abbreviated by the Easter holiday.

Bowling Honor Roll



Bowling

Garrison turned in a 253 in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, outdistancing runnerup George Ward's 237 in the Commercial League at the Bowladrome.
Dawson recorded a 643 series in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, edging Tom Thackeray by a single pin. No men's series scores were received from the Bowladrome.

High women's series was Patty Wash's 553 in the Mason Trophy League at the Magic Bowl, beating Marilyn Kepper's 591. Kepper's score came in the Latecomers' League at the Bowladrome.

MEN'S HIGH GAME
Magic Bowl

Ed Hoover	257
Jim Stoksberry	257
Shelby Staff	253
Darlene Clever	253
Alan Dean	250
Margaret Garter	249
Dobble Decker	247
Samuel Seely	237

Bowladrome

Donna Deemy	253
Jeane Loden	250
Harry Green	249
Marilyn Kepper	247
Jim Stoksberry	247
Shelby Staff	247
Paula Gooding	247
Julia McGee	246
Janet Brown	246
Karla Krull	246

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
Magic Bowl

Patty Wash	553
Marilyn Kepper	549
Janet Brown	546
Shelby Staff	546
Paula Gooding	546
Julia McGee	546
Janet Brown	546
Karla Krull	546

MEN'S HIGH SERIES
Magic Bowl

Ron Dawson	643
Tom Thackeray	643
John Williams	637
Robert Wagner	637

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
Magic Bowl

Patty Wash	180
Shelby Staff	177
Janet Brown	177
Jim Stoksberry	177
Paula Gooding	177
Julia McGee	177
Janet Brown	177
Karla Krull	177

SENIORS' HIGH GAME
Bowladrome

Don Casey	250
Wayne King	247
Eileen Ritchie	247
Bertie Courtney	247
Stella Thornberry	247

SENIORS' HIGH SERIES
Bowladrome

Tom Morrison	628
Wayne King	628
Don Casey	628
Vera Smith	628
Chuck Rumm	628
Eileen Ritchie	628
Ellie Hodelson	628
Stella Thornberry	628
Mavis Molyneux	628
Dian Adams	628

Minico rolls to lopsided dual track meet victory over Burley

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a one-team show Wednesday afternoon as the Minico boys' and girls' track squads rolled over Burley in a dual high school track meet.
The Minico girls team reached the century mark with a 100-36 win, while the boys breezed to a 95-38 victory over the short-handed Bobcats.
The Minico boys' team got most of their points in the relay events where the Spartans swept all four events. David Duff won the 3,200-

Prep track

meter run as well as the 400-meter event. He also ran on two of the winning relay teams.
The boys also took the first two places in six events, while sweeping three of the events.
Minico's Lisa Senecal paced the girls' claiming victories in the sprints and also anchored the 400-meter winning relay squad.
The Spartan girls team walked

away with every place in four events and won a pair of relays.
Both teams are scheduled to participate in the Tiger-Grizzly Invitational in Idaho Falls Saturday.
BOYS
Team scores — 1. Minico 95; 2. Burley 38.
Individual events
Running events
100 — 1. Caddy, M, 15.15; 2. Randall, B, 15.16; 2. Hathaway, M, 15.19.
150 hurdles — 1. Hansen, M, 14.1; 2. Shaw, B, 14.4; 3. Jozsa, M, 24.3; 3. Caddy, M, 25.2; 3. Young, B, 25.6.
200 — 1. Shaw, B, 41.5; 2. Hansen, M, 41.7; 3. Whiting, B, 54.4.
400 — 1. Minko (Hansen, Caddy, Hathaway, Fries), 1:4.4.
800 — 1. Minko (Jones, Fries, Stromin, Duff), 4:08.3.
1,600 — 1. Minko (Caddy, Hathaway, Fries, Stromin), 8:57.7.
Field events
Shot put — 1. Blair, M, 47.4; 2. Duncan, M, 46.2; 3. Davis, M, 41.6.
Discus — 1. Duncan, M, 151.4; 2. Blair, M, 129.4; 3. Davis, M, 121.4.
Triple jump — 1. Porter, WR, 29.14; 2. Padigan, CC, 27.4; 3. Anderson, M, 27.4; 3. Evans, M, 25.2.
Long jump — 1. Stevens, B, 15.4; 2. Hall, M, 14.7; 3. Matkovic, CC, 14.6; 4. Mosey, WR, 12.3; 5. Engels, CC, 12.3.
Relay events
High jump — 1. Hall, M, 4.7; 2. Terry, B, 4.4; 3. Kendrick, B, 4.4; 4. Matkovic, CC, 4.3; 5. Mosey, CC, 4.2.
Discus — 1. Randall, M, 145-10; 2. Padigan, CC, 141-7; 3. Omscheid, WR, 147-4; 4. Chavez, WR, 111-1; 5. Reynolds, WR, 55-4.
Shot put — 1. Padigan, CC, 38-6; 2. Ray, B, 29-4; 3. Randall, M, 28-11; 4. Conner, B, 25-1; 5. Mosey, CC, 24-11.
Relay events
High jump — 1. Hall, M, 4.7; 2. Terry, B, 4.4; 3. Kendrick, B, 4.4; 4. Matkovic, CC, 4.3; 5. Mosey, CC, 4.2.
Discus — 1. Randall, M, 145-10; 2. Padigan, CC, 141-7; 3. Omscheid, WR, 147-4; 4. Chavez, WR, 111-1; 5. Reynolds, WR, 55-4.
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Shot put — 1. Padigan, CC, 38-6; 2. Ray, B, 29-4; 3. Randall, M, 28-11; 4. Conner, B, 25-1; 5. Mosey, CC, 24-11.

100 — 1. Hood, M, 6:12; 2. Robbins, M, 6:28; 3. Koch, M, 7:24.
200 — 1. Hood, M, 12:38; 2. Robbins, M, 13:34.
Relay events
400 — 1. Minico (Stevens, Corlies, Anderson, Senecal), 1:52.1.
800 — 1. Burley (Corwell, Fisher, Williams, Garrett), 4:15.1.
1,600 — 1. Minico (Wickel, Fisher, Cross, Gooding), 8:58.2.
Shot put — 1. Stark, M, 34-0; 2. Cook, B, 30-4; 3. Gray, M, 28.5.
Discus — 1. Williams, B, 89-3; 2. Gregory, B, 78-7; 3. Cook, B, 66-4.
Long jump — 1. Goodwin, M, 14-4; 2. Senecal, M, 14-7; 3. Fisher, M, 12-9.
Triple jump — 1. Stevens, M, 23-7; 2. Williams, B, 22-4; 3. Garrett, B, 20-9.
High jump — 1. Andrew, M, 5-3; 2. Williams, D, 5-2; 3. Wickel, M, 4-4.

Wood River girls, boys dominate meet

By The Times-News

HAILEY — It was a big day for individuals in the boys' division Wednesday when the Wood River Wolverines raced past three other teams in a four-way high school track meet.

BOYS
Team scoring — 1. Wood River 77; 2. Buhl 58; 3. Mackay 73; 4. Clark County 52.
Individual events
Running events
100 — 1. Schwartz, WR, 11.01; 2. Hicks, WR, 11; 3. Corke, B, 4; Cromer, B, 4.
200 — 1. Rosenkrantz, M, 13.88; 2. Armitage, B, 3; Allen, WR, 4; Davis, WR, 4.
400 — 1. Edmonds, M, 4.30; 2. Rosenkrantz, M, 4.31; 3. Armitage, B, 3; McCandary, WR, 4; Anderson, M, 4.
800 — 1. Baker, WR, 5; 2. Soates, B, 5; Daniels, M, 4; Hughes, CC, 4.
1,600 — 1. Carpenter, WR, 3:12.4; 2. Urbe, B, 3; Cortey, WR, 4; Hughes, M, 4.
3,200 — 1. Pool, M, 10:57; 2. Wilson, B, 3; Ward, WR, 4; Barr, CC, 4.
Relay events
400 — 1. Wood River 43.3; 2. Buhl; 3. Clark County — 1. Buhl 13:27; 2. Wood River; 3. Mackay

Mackay 1. Buhl 4:08.2; 2. Wood River; 2. Mackay 1:44.1; 3. Wood River 2:38.3; 2. Buhl; 3. Mackay
Field events
Shot put — 1. Soates, M, 46-1; 2. Bybee, B, 3; Price, WR, 4; Jozsa, M, 4.
Discus — 1. Bybee, B, 129-5; 2. Bradshaw, WR, 128-0; 3. Jozsa, M, 127-0.
100 hurdles — 1. Rosenkrantz, M, 6.4; 2. Edmonds, B, 3; Twoode, CC, 4; Stewart, CC, 5.
200 — 1. Schwartz, WR, 5:21; 2. Deen, B, 5; Irvie, M, 4; Gillett, WR, 5.
Triple jump — 1. Schwartz, WR, 45-6; 2. Irvie, M, 5; Edmonds, B, 4; Deen, B, 4.
Pole vault — 1. Storey, B, 13-4; 2. Allen, WR, 3; Jordan, CC, 4; Davis, B, 4.
Relay events
Team scoring — 1. Wood River 114; Buhl 61; Mackay 53; Clark County 34.
Individual events
Running events
200 — 1. Thresher, B, 12:22.5; 2. Ronda, WR, 12:04.8; 3. Satter, WR, 15:04.2; 4. Hill, WR, 15:15.4.
400 — 1. Thresher, B, 4:11.1; 2. Cook, WR, 4:17.7; 3. Fisher, M, 4:24.4; 4. Larson, M, 4:28.
800 — 1. Ople, WR, 2:11.4; 2. Cain, B, 2:21.5; 3. Taylor, WR, 2:31.4; 4. Adams, B, 2:34.4; 5. Goodell, WR, 2:38.4.
1,600 — 1. A. Englebert, WR, 12:57.5; Williams, M, 13:43.3; Englebert, WR, 13:47.4; B. Englebert, WR, 13:49.3; Richardson, CC, 13:14.
3,200 — 1. Ezion, B, 11:04.1; 2. Hall, M, 11:05.4; 3. Chachata, B, 11:05.5; 4. Chavez, WR, 67.56; 5. Llanos, M, 71.88.
500 hurdles — 1. Morgan, WR, 57.29; 2. Cook, B, 56.49; 3. Domonika, M, 67.56; 4. Hall, M, 57.38.
800 — 1. Stevens, B, 2:45.2; Butler, WR, 2:56.5; 3. Easton, B, 27.91; 4. Porter, WR, 28.36; 5. H. Englebert, WR, 29.3.
1,600 — 1. Thresher, B, 4:11.1; 2. Ronda, WR, 4:24.4; 3. Satter, WR, 4:28.4; 4. Backera, WR, 4:29.4; 5. Gonker, B, 4:40.
3,200 — 1. Wood River, 12:52.2; 2. Buhl, 4:37.4; 3. Mackay, 5:21.1; 4. Clark County, 5:21.1.
400 — 1. Mackay, 5:23.9; 2. Wood River, 5:24.3; 3. Buhl, 5:25.2; 4. Clark County, 5:26.3.
800 — 1. Buhl, 1:52.3; 2. Wood River, 1:52.3; 3. Mackay, 1:52.3.
Field events
High jump — 1. Hall, M, 4.7; 2. Terry, B, 4.4; 3. Kendrick, B, 4.4; 4. Matkovic, CC, 4.3; 5. Mosey, CC, 4.2.
Discus — 1. Randall, M, 145-10; 2. Padigan, CC, 141-7; 3. Omscheid, WR, 147-4; 4. Chavez, WR, 111-1; 5. Reynolds, WR, 55-4.
Shot put — 1. Padigan, CC, 38-6; 2. Ray, B, 29-4; 3. Randall, M, 28-11; 4. Conner, B, 25-1; 5. Mosey, CC, 24-11.

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Shot put — 1. Stark, M, 34-0; 2. Cook, B, 30-4; 3. Gray, M, 28.5.
Discus — 1. Williams, B, 89-3; 2. Gregory, B, 78-7; 3. Cook, B, 66-4.
Long jump — 1. Goodwin, M, 14-4; 2. Senecal, M, 14-7; 3. Fisher, M, 12-9.
Triple jump — 1. Stevens, M, 23-7; 2. Williams, B, 22-4; 3. Garrett, B, 20-9.
High jump — 1. Andrew, M, 5-3; 2. Williams, D, 5-2; 3. Wickel, M, 4-4.

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Tigers, Ketchum break even in District 4 B tennis match

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers and Ketchum/Sim Valley Outthroats struggled to a 5-6 District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon.

Jerome won 5-6 in District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon. Jerome won 5-6 in District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon. Jerome won 5-6 in District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon.

Jerome won 5-6 in District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon. Jerome won 5-6 in District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon. Jerome won 5-6 in District 4 Class B high school tennis tie here Wednesday afternoon.

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Hunt changes subject of hearings next week

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two major changes in Magic Valley deer hunting and a statewide change that will give hunter opportunity will be presented for public discussion at two Region 4 hearings next week.

The first hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gem Club in Otley Gulch, about five miles north of Halley on the east side of State Highway 75.

The second goes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and biologist Ted Chu of Retchum will present the changes.

The public is invited to comment



either orally or by writing. All views will be presented to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission before they establish the final regulations for this fall's hunting season.

The statewide change brings back the opportunity for hunters to try for a deer, elk or antelope tag every year. Previously any person whose

name was drawn for a controlled hunt for any of those three species could not apply for a permit to hunt that species for two years. That restriction is reduced to one year under the new rule.

Kvale said the restrictions of not allowing general hunting to permit holders and other factors had reduced the number of drawing applications received. Additionally, new regulations require sportsmen to "fix" the price of the permit and the tag with the original drawing application. This is expected to meet some hunter resistance and result in further reduction of number of applicants. Previously, drawing rules required payment of the permit only with the tags being picked up at a later date.

The major differences in deer hunting on the south side of the Snake

River will occur in Units 47, 54, 55 and 57. In the immediate past, those units have had two hunts each, antlered-only and a five-day either-sex.

"With the general hunt restrictions of last year, it was realized that the five-day hunt really limited the number of days a hunter could have out in the woods," Kvale said. "Also, if we got a snowstorm at the wrong time — as we have several times — those five-day hunts can be cut down to two or three days and basically put permit holders out of the deer hunting business."

The new format — for those southside units are proposed to include antlered-only hunting from Oct. 12-Nov. 15 and within that framework an Oct. 28-Nov. 1 either sex hunt.

Kvale emphasized that the

number of permits have been combined but with no increase in total number.

The problem of adequately defining a southern boundary within Unit 56 (Sublet) to concentrate harvest on the feed-site animals of the Snowville area has caused the department to drop the boundary and make the either-sex portion of the hunt unit wide.

There again the hunts will be combined with antlered-only from Oct. 21-Nov. 5 and antlerless from Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

Minor changes include:

- Unit 53 (Most of Jerome County) — Lengthening the general archery deer hunt east of Highway 93 from Sept. 5 through Dec. 31.
- We have an increasing resident population in that area and we're getting more deer and antelope problems.

We don't harvest a lot in an archery hunt but we feel the harassment helps in preventing degradation," Kvale said.

- Unit 45 (Bennett Mountain-desert hunt) — Combine the hunts in that unit from last year's five to three this fall. Increase the antlerless hunts from 200 to 400 permits for deer in an effort to stabilize resident populations.
- Our "spotlight" counts — the past couple of years indicate the resident population has grown in traps and bounds the past few years and the residents are providing competition for migrants coming out that winter range," Kvale said.
- Unit 52 (Magic Reservoir area) — Increase the antlerless permits from 100 to 200, again to stabilize growing resident populations.

• See MEETINGS on Page D7

Outdoors

Free wheeling

Mountain bikes riding latest wave of popularity

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

Apprehensive is the word that best describes the feeling I had as I surveyed the boulder-strewn chate that descended seemingly straight down from my front bicycle tire.

I couldn't escape the premonition that if I did attempt to ride down this treacherous grade my bike would simply fall over frontwards and my body would land in a broken heap at the bottom. It looked too hard, but I had to try.

I cautiously eased forward. My bike picked up speed very quickly in spite of the fact that I had my rear wheel locked in a white-knuckled death grip and my back tire was dragging. I was leaning back as far as I could with my posterior just inches off my rear tire. I had intended to pick my way carefully through the obstacles, but now I was doing well just to keep my balance as I shot down the incline, bouncing wildly off boulders and shredding a half dozen sagewoods.

Somewhere I made it through the rough stuff upright. As the grade became less severe I eased off the brakes and let myself rocket the rest of the way down, then across a small meadow. There was a shallow creek that cut across the trail a few yards into the meadow. I hit it at full speed, sending a magnificent sheet of spray off either side of my bike and thoroughly drenching myself. It was exhilarating, but exhilaration is only part of the reason that mountain biking has become the fastest-growing bicycling sport in America.

Men like Gary Fisher and Tom Ritchey began to pioneer the area of off-road bicycling in the late 1960s and early 70s. Their goal was to produce a stable, responsive, heavy-duty and lightweight machine that could stand up to everything a mountain trail could hand them. They began with frames from the familiar "paper-boy specials" or "chickies" of yesterday and mated them with gears, cantilever brakes and motorcycle components. As the concept evolved, the boys from Marin County, Calif., began looking into the latest technology and incorporating it in specialized frames and components. The mountain bike began to take shape and the sport of racing them off-road began to catch on. In a few years the sport flourished and the last 10 years it has literally taken the cycling world by storm. Mountain bikes are in, the 10-speed



Bill Brackman of Twin Falls tries out a mountain bike in Rock Creek Canyon. The bike is a Montana Sport and retails for about \$300

road bikes, popularized by the bike boom of the 70s, have taken the back seat — at least for the time being. Last year, one out of every four bikes sold in the United States was a mountain bike.

Gale Mott, owner of the Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop in Twin Falls, is one beneficiary of the new bike boom. Lately he has been selling an average of three mountain bikes a day out of his small store on W. Addison Ave. Bikes ranging in price from \$200 to \$3,000.

"Right now there is almost no more '87 mountain bikes left in the country," said Mott. "Ninety-five percent of them were soaked up by the Northwest — Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Not many dealers were prepared for the phenomenal demand. Most followed a standard procedure of ordering half of their stock in mountain bikes and half in 10-speeds. The mountain bikes were snatched up right off the bat and the dealers are just left sitting on their 10-speeds."

And what is the magic element that has made the mountain bike the bike to millions of Americans?

Well, those 15 to 18 gearing ratios go a long way in flattening out steep hills and that is definitely a plus to many folks. The smooth ride and excellent handling qualities of the bikes over rough terrain is certainly enough to attract many people. To be sure, many buy them for the comfortable position of the handlebars, the convenience of being able to shift gears with one's thumbs while the hands remain on the grips, and the sensitive, powerful brakes that lend to the overall feeling of control and security on the bike. But, by and large, durability is the mountain bike's No. 1 virtue to most people.

In the '70s, the advent of high

gasoline prices and an overall public drive for energy conservation turned millions of American toward bicycling as an alternate form of transportation. The 10-speed was adopted as the basic bike, but soon became a veritable institution — the symbol of modern bicycling.

But people soon realized that there were some drawbacks to those lean, lithe machines. They were not only uncomfortable to ride on all but the smoothest pavement, but their thin rims, whippy frames and narrow, high-pressure tires just did not hold up when subjected to the rigors of potholed streets and washboard surfaces of back alleys. As the boom subsided, millions of bent-rimmed,

flat-tired 10-speeds were retired to the back of the garage to gather dust while the owners turned to jogging for their health and fuel-efficient, imported cars for transportation.

Then, one historic day, enter the mountain bike. They were, to put it simply, just what the doctor ordered. They've been down grades so rocky the only thing comparable would be riding down a flight of stairs. I have forged streams, plowed through mud and snowbanks, bounced over logs and negotiated shale mountain sides. In all this, my trusty steed has handled beautifully and it hasn't faltered me yet. They'll take abuse and a lot more than people would ever care to give them.

Bicycling has always been recognized as one of the best fitness sports there is. Road cycling strengthens the legs — the largest muscle group in the body — improves circulation and does wonders for the cardiovascular system overall. But it is not a total exercise.

No exercise is, however. If one were to choose a single activity that comes closest to giving a total workout, mountain biking would be a top choice. Not only does it do everything for the body that road cycling does, but the constant maneuvering through obstacles provides the upper body with an exhaustive workout as well as quickening reflexes and improving coordination.

If you haven't ridden a bike much or if you're just a bit out of shape, be forewarned that your first few outings into rough hill country may be more taxing than you were prepared for. There is a lot of sustained, intensive effort involved in covering ground efficiently on a bicycle and off-pavement everything is amplified. Start out with short jaunts at first (less than five miles) and gradually work up as you become conditioned. Eventually, you may be able to cover as many as 50 miles in a day — and enjoy it.

One of the first things beginning bicyclers complain about are the

• See BIKES on Page D8

In fly fishing equipment is quite literally everything

Warren Scoth Fishing

Each fishing outfit, though fly fishing may be the most expensive, is a complete outfit. It includes a fly rod, reel, waders, boots, vest, and a variety of flies. The problem of outfitting a fly fisherman is not in the gear, but in the selection of the right gear for the job.

Warren Scoth Fishing has a complete line of fly fishing equipment, including rods, reels, waders, boots, and flies. They also offer a variety of fishing accessories, such as vests, hats, and gloves.

• See FISHING on Page D6

He who hesitates 'til opening day may be lost

Mike Harrop Outdoors

This year's low rainfall will bring low water conditions to most of the state, making many streams impassable to boats. Worse yet, many reservoirs will be drawn down below the end of the concrete launching ramps.

Boat fishermen will find that little sounds on board will scare fish in shallow water and that they'll move away from the boat and its moving shadow on the bottom. Anchored boats will attract fish under the same circumstances though, because fish will seek to lie in the boat's shade.

IDFG eyes 4-month extension of fish season

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is considering extending the state's general fishing season by four months beginning in 1988 with various restrictions to ensure continued preservation of the resource.

The plan, which would include restrictions to ensure continued preservation, would establish the general season from the current opening day of the Saturday before Memorial Day, until the next March 31 instead of Nov. 30.

The plan could be put in final form within the next several weeks for consideration by the governing Idaho Fish and Game Commission, Regional Fisheries Manager Steve Elle said.

But under an extended season, Elle said, some waters would be placed under special closures to protect spawning fish. The proposal would also open lakes and reservoirs to fishing year-round with some notable exceptions like Henry's Lake.

The department is collecting reactions to the plan before finalizing it for consideration when the commission sets the 1988 fishing regulations later this year.

In addition to general regulations revisions, Elle said the department is considering a shift of the season time for the south fork of the Snake River from Irwin upstream to the Fallsades Dam

• See FISHING on Page D6



The last remaining wild condor was photographed at the San Diego Zoo after its capture

Biologists capture last condor in wild

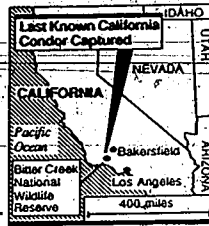
By DAVID SMOLLAR
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Biologists last Sunday captured the last California condor in the wild at the Blitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge and for the first time in 15,000 years, the foothills of Southern California are absent a familiar sight.

Trapping of that condor — commonly known as "The Los Angeles County bird" in his cliff-side birthplace near Saguas seven years ago — leaves not one of his species in the wild, where scientists said they have lived since the early Pleistocene Era.

The male bird was taken from the refuge in the foothills of Kern County southwest of Bakersfield to the San Diego Wild Animal Park in good condition. He will join a captive breeding program at the San Diego and Los Angeles zoos for the 27 remaining birds of the highly-endangered species.

Scientists hope to be able to release birds from the breeding



program over the next decade.

It was the culmination of nearly six months of — sometimes frustrating field work. Bloom and other members of the condor trapping team moved quickly to calm the bird and place it in a kennel for transport by car to the San Diego facility.

Team members had obvious mixed emotions at the trapping of AC-9.

Schoth

Continued from Page D5

to be a reasonable budget. Actually, those approaches sometimes work well. Some old equipment is superb. A classic cadre rod, a Hardy Perfect reel are as functional as the day they were made. The kicker is that the beginner may not realize the value and destroy the equipment by accident or ignorance before he realizes its real worth. They may also be useless artifacts, no longer functional.

There are many combinations of relatively inexpensive equipment in chain stores, general sporting goods stores, hardware stores and catalogs and there is a chance the new angler may get decent equipment at a fair price in spite of his lack of information. There is one question, though: Why take the chance?

Sometimes the new angler is lucky and he has a friend who is competent, understands the budget problem and is able to transcend his own preferences to the benefit of the new angler. The danger is that the friend may not like the same type of fishing or may not be quite as competent as he believed.

The fact is that the new angler needs a fly rod, a fly line and a reel. They must complement each other in size, capacity and balance. The rod must match your fishing needs. The line must be of a proper size to energize the rod. The reel must be large enough to hold the line, but not so heavy as to overbalance the whole

system. These are the basics and to a neophyte they are a mystery. The professional angler in a specialty fly shop or department deals with the problem every day. He is the man to trust. He must do a good job to stay in business and an economic imperative is an efficient means to insure long-run interest and competence, integrity.

The professional has a lot of help. Local fly club sponsor equipment seminars, casting clinics and excellent information about the type of equipment they use for their areas. The surprise to many a new fly fisherman is that one of the best sources of advice and judgment is himself. That's right. The beginner can relate quality of construction in a spinning reel or casting reel. Quality ferrule systems, solid reel seats,

Fishing

Continued from Page D5

using the afterbay area. Special restrictions are also being reviewed for the East For of the Big Lost River, where studies have indicated rainbow trout are being harvested well before they reach spawning age. If those restrictions are imposed, Corsi said the department would stop planting hatchery fish in the stream and begin managing it as a wild-rainbow fishery.

well-finished wraps and good line guides are as apparent in a fly rod as they are in the spinning rod that the new fly fisherman has used in his previous angling experience.

The fly line purchase will probably be the article that discourages a beginner most, and is the one item that can ruin the whole combination if not done correctly. Lines come in a range of sizes to match the requirements of the rod. Lines have a range of densities, to float or to sink as the water, fish or situation demands. Finally, lines come in a variety of tapers or shapes, each designed to do a specific series of jobs well.

Too often, the beginner grossly underestimates the requirement of the fly line. Conversely, he tends to overestimate the requirement of his reel.

In fly fishing, it is the rod and line that deliver the fly or line to the target, the reel often on standby as a winch or storage facility. A beginner, if he must budget his dollars, is best advised to spend pro-

portionately more money on his fly line than the reel. Unless he is a specialist in huge fish or salt-water fishing.

It is a truism that the correct quality line can make a relatively inexpensive fly rod and reel perform reasonably well. Conversely, the best fly rod and reel available will not function if not matched to the proper size, type or quality of line.

So what is the answer to the aspiring fly rodder, making his first purchase? First, understand the type of places you want to fish. Second, immerse yourself in magazines, books

and videos on fly fishing. Third, seek out a good local fly club, attend a meeting and discuss your problems.

Fourth, figure yourself a budget. Practically speaking, to get a well-made balanced outfit by a good company, go to a recognized professional, a fly shop owner or department head who will be there to help you in future needs. Expect to pay between \$80 for a serviceable, pre-packaged outfit to \$400 for a top-scholar graphite rod, reel and fly line.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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The Times-News

Low water threatens salmon run

By HARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — A major effort by all sport anglers will be needed to "push" this year's crop of salmon, a steelhead smolt, out of their rearing streams and into the Pacific Ocean.

That's the opinion of all sport and commercial fishing agencies, sportsmen's groups and Indian tribes as they try to bring pressure against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to judiciously use the 1987 "water budget" for maximum benefit.

A low water year makes critical the passage of the anadromous smolts from their rearing streams in Idaho to the Pacific Ocean, where they will mature and return in two to three years to perpetuate the species.

Studies indicate that once the downstream migrant ure hits the young fish, they have approximately 30 days to get to the ocean and its salt water. Due to the low water and the nine dams between Idaho and salt water, experts estimate the downstream run this year could take as much as 60 days.

That would put the smolts in salt water beyond their physical capability of surviving in salt water and they either would remain immature fish in the lower Columbia River or die in the Columbia estuary.

The expected plight of the smolts is summarized in a release from several Idaho conservation associations, including Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

"Runoff at Lower Granite Dam, the first obstacle on the Snake River, will be about 58 percent of normal this spring. Unless that is augmented with stored water, the smolt won't make it to the Columbia River."

The "stored water" the release discusses is part of the "water budget" mandated by the Northwest Power Planning Council. It is 4.6 million acre feet of water that fishery experts ostensibly can call upon during critical periods of downstream migration to flush the smolts as rapidly as possible through the Columbia system.

The corps, however, will not let fisheries have the water at their whim, citing a power council mandate that mitigation of commercial hydroelectricity must be considered. Because of that, the corps demands early notification of releases and continued release of the stored water after it once begins. This results in a lot of wasted water, pushing minimal numbers of smolts after the initial surge.

Fishery experts believe that monitoring of the downstream movement and release of the stored water in 25- to 48-hour bursts would benefit the resource much more than current practices. There have been instances in previous years where, under corps rules, the entire allotment of fishery water is released before half of the downstream migration season is over.

Letters should be directed to Gen. George Robertson, Army Corps of Engineers, North Pacific Division, Box 2870, Portland, Ore., 97208 and Gov. Cecil Andrus, Statehouse, Boise, 83702.

Parma man beats charge of possessing lead shot

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Parma hunter Billy Lee Cox took on the federal government in court on Wednesday, and won. Cox, cited by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for illegally possessing lead shot while hunting migratory waterfowl, won an 11-10 decision from U.S. Magistrate Mikkel Williams after a no-jury trial on Wednesday.

"This hunter took all the steps this court would find to be reasonable not to be in possession of lead shot (while hunting migratory waterfowl)," Williams said. Cox, who defended himself in court, maintained that when he was

cited by a federal officer while hunting along the Boise River, he was carrying shells with steel shot and had steel shot shells in his shotgun.

A federal officer cited Cox for having shells with lead shot in a boat, 30 yards away.

A federal law, hotly protested by many hunters, bans the use of lead shot while hunting along the major migratory flyways. Officials have testified that lead shot in duck and goose feeding areas can and has killed the birds.

Federal regulations require the use of steel shot, although some hunters allege it is less effective in taking waterfowl and damages shotguns. Cox, however, said he uses steel shot while hunting ducks and

finds it effective.

The regulations allow hunters to use lead shot while hunting upland game birds, such as pheasants.

The Idaho Legislature considered a bill banning the use of steel shot for migratory waterfowl, but backed off when advised that the federal government would simply forbid waterfowl hunting in Idaho if the proposal were enacted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen argued that under federal laws, that the circumstances of the case put Cox in "possession" of lead shot while hunting migratory waterfowl.

But Williams ruled that the federal government failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Cox

possessed shells with lead shot while taking or attempting to hunt waterfowl.

Williams noted that a federal appeals court held that the term "taking" waterfowl in the federal law could be unconstitutionally vague, but he declined to make that ruling Wednesday.

Williams said the evidence indicated that Cox had steel-shot shells on his person and in his gun, and there was no evidence that he had lead-shot shells in the duck blind or anywhere near it.

He said it would stretch logic to think that Cox could run 70 or 80 yards to the boat to get shells with lead shot to shoot at ducks.

Howen, who described himself as

an avid hunter, said although the steel-lead shot law may be unpopular, he is bound to enforce it.

"Are we governed by rules of law, or rules of man?" he asked, saying he has no authority to redefine a federal law, and judges don't, either.

Howen said federal officials originally thought about a regulation banning the "use" of lead shot while hunting ducks and other waterfowl, but decided it would be impossible to enforce.

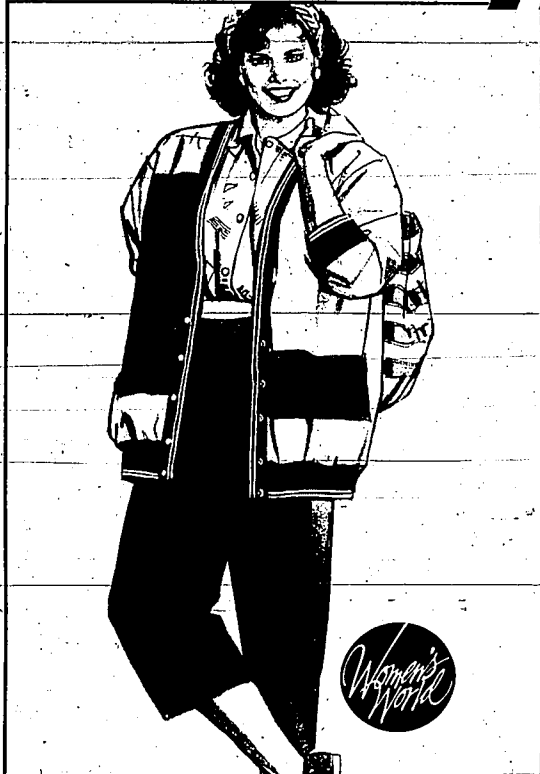
"It is not a 'use' statute. It is a possession statute," he said, maintaining that under the law, Cox "possessed" lead shot even though it wasn't physically on his person.

Howen said there is no constitutional right to hunt or fish.

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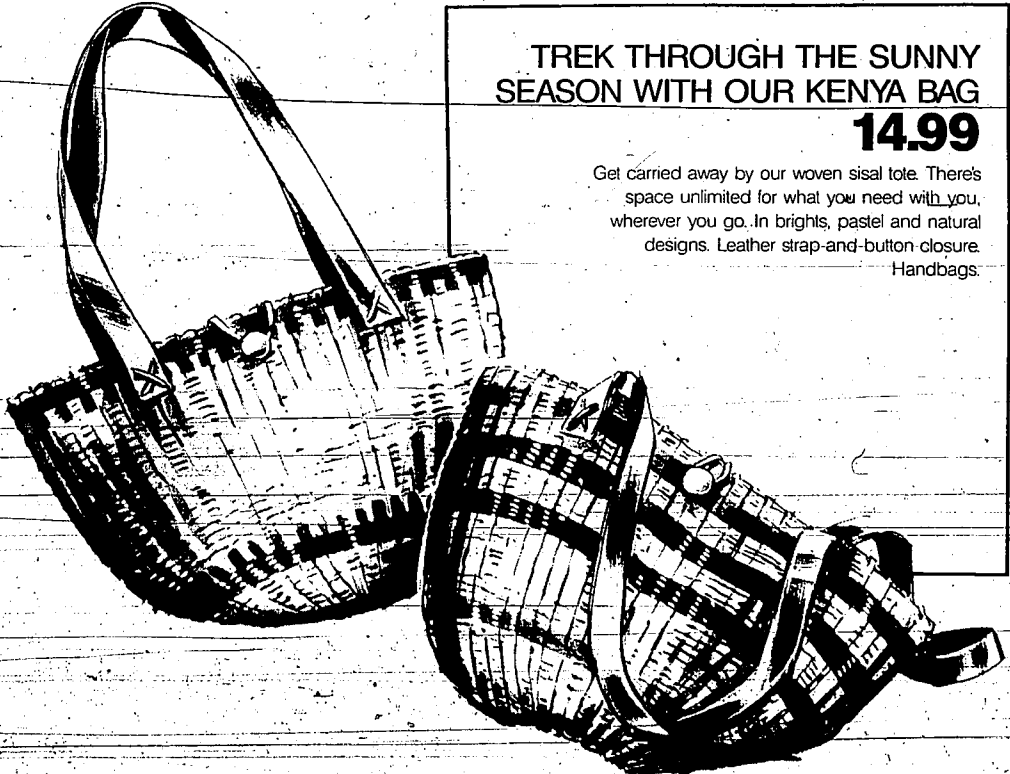


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Meetings

Continued from Page D5

- **Elk**
- Unit 43 (North Soldier) — Extend antlerless hunt to the entire unit.
- "We previously felt that we needed antlered-only hunting in the western part of the unit because the habitat could sustain larger elk numbers," Kvalie said. "We feel that purpose has been accomplished, the western portion of the herd has grown and is capable of providing some either-sex harvest now."
- Unit 48 (North of Trail Creek and Warm Springs) Increase the number of permits for antlerless hunting. The target would be some animals that are moving into the Elkhorn area to winter and the department would like to reduce the number of animals crowding onto those wintering grounds.
- Unit 45 (Bennett Mountain hunt) — Split the area into two hunts, antlered-only and antlerless-to double the potential harvest.
- Unit 49 — Reduce the number of bunts from six to four with no change in total permits.
- **Antelope**
- Units 44, 51, 53 — Expand hunts to include all of the units and expand the total number of permits by 10 in each hunt.
- **Black Bear**
- Unit 44 — Drop allowance for a pursuit season in that unit due to livestock conflict and complaint.

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Bikes

Continued from Page D5
 The firm, narrow seats that come standard on most bikes. A few hours of bumpy trails on one of these is apt to make unconditioned riders feel like they've been dragged down a dry riverbed straddling a sawhorse. The obvious solution is to simply have a wide, soft, comfortable seat installed in place of the original. Unfortunately, there is a good reason for the manufacturer's choice of saddle. A soft seat absorbs a lot of energy that could be going to the pedals. On a bike, the efficient transfer of energy is vital. You're better off in the long run conditioning yourself to the narrow saddle.

Negotiating rough country is best learned through practice, however.

There are a few basic rules that the novice should note before hitting the trail.
 When approaching a hill, shift down well in advance. Skipping a lot of gears while the chain is under pressure is hard on the entire gearing system. By shifting beforehand, you can allow the chain to glide smoothly, one or two gears at a time. It also helps on steep grades to raise the seat to where your leg is fully extended on the downstroke. On rough, downhill stretches the seat should be lowered all the way for freedom of movement. On very steep grades, you may have to lean back as far as you can and let your posterior hang out over the rear tire. Use the brakes judiciously,

especially the front ones, and only enough to keep the bike under control.
 Going too slowly will result in the front wheel finding and trying to follow every dip in the trail, making it difficult to keep on course. A moderately fast pace will tend to make the bike glide over many of the bumps instead of going in and out of each one. Remember that your rear tire will always follow your front tire, so be alert, pick a route and concentrate on putting your front tire right where you want it.
 Toe clips can be dangerous in terrain where the wheels are continually being taken off the pedals to maintain balance. Fortunately, most mountain bikes are equipped with

wide, platform pedals with traction ridges, so toe clips are not really needed.
 Helmets are a good idea wherever you ride and under rugged conditions is a prerequisite.
 It's always wise to carry a few basic tools along. Don't forget that most bikes and components are made overseas, so you'll need metric tools. A few items you should be sure to include are a tube repair kit, a spoke wrench, a set of allen wrenches, a few open-end wrenches, a pair of pliers and a lightweight pump that clips on to the bike frame. Mark Carlson, an employee at Spoke and Wheel, showed my a nifty tool that I'm sure every cyclist could use. It's called an inner-wire puller, or

"fourth hand," and it provides a handy way to tighten up coil-spring brakes and derailleurs cables. The cost is around \$12.
 Finding a place to ride is not a problem here in Idaho. Most national forests and recreation areas are open to the use of bicycles. The nearby South Hills provide Magic Valley residents with pleasant scenery from miles of dirt roads and trails. By installing racks and panniers, the mountain bike is transformed into an excellent packhorse for extended camping trips. Hunters and fishermen find the fat-tire bicycle an excellent way to scout out likely spots and cover a lot of ground quickly and silently.

Although bicycles don't produce the noise pollution and erosion problems that are often associated with motorcycles and other trail machines, care should be exercised to avoid marshy meadows and other fragile soil conditions that are easily damaged by wheels. Also, since the bicycles are almost silent, extreme caution should be observed when riding on trails frequented by hikers and other cyclists. Be alert at all times and take it slow around any blind corners or bends.
 The mountain bike has thrown open whole new vistas of outdoor enjoyment. The weekend camper and even the cross-country commuter spells healthy and a wealth of opportunities and experience.

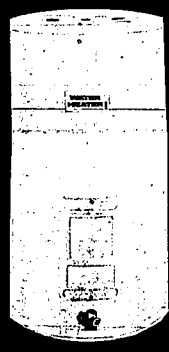


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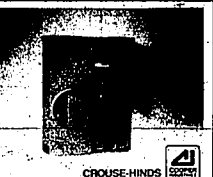
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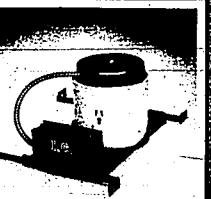
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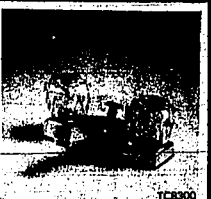
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