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Andrus vetoes Gem abortion bill



Right-to-Lifer Karen Hefner of Twin Falls, right, weeps as Gov. Cecil Andrus announces his veto

Battle moves to state's ballot box

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pro-choice advocates across the Magic Valley celebrated a victory Friday evening, but abortion opponents criticized Gov. Cecil Andrus after his veto of House Bill 625.

"I think it's great," said Pam Lincoln, organizer of Magic Valley Citizens for Choice.

"Well, it makes me sick," said Karla Jesse, one of a group of protesters who picketed the office of the Magic Valley's sole abortionist last week.

Both sides insisted the battle over abortion is not over; it now moves into

the ballot box. Lincoln said her group will continue to gather signatures to place a reproductive rights initiative on the November ballot. And Mike Haveren, Magic Valley Right to Life spokesman, said he would become director of a Right to Life political action committee to help anti-abortion candidates in November. "We didn't lose. We're just disappointed the governor didn't sign it," Haveren said. "We want to help these men who stuck their neck out and voted for this bill."

Lincoln praised Andrus for having "very valid, thought-out reasons" for vetoing the measure, which legal experts

said would have outlawed more than 90 percent of all abortions in Idaho.

But Haveren said he was disappointed that a man who has espoused pro-life views would veto a pro-life bill. He found fault with Andrus' reservations about the bill's requirement that a rape victim report the crime within seven days or be denied an abortion. Most abortions are done for "birth control" purposes, not because of rape or incest, Haveren insisted.

"It struck down the bill for such a small percentage of the abortions that take place in the state of Idaho," he said. Jesse also took issue with Andrus'.

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By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus stamped a veto Friday on a bill designed to overturn national abortion laws, denouncing it as failing "the test of reasonableness and compassion."

"When I consider what is right for Idaho, I must consider my own views and the needs of Idaho. This bill satisfies neither," Andrus said. "It is not good legislation and I cannot in good conscience affix my signature to its passage."

Speaking at a press conference less than one hour after the Centennial Legislature had adjourned, Andrus declared, "Idaho is not a patsy for out-of-state interests."

House Bill 625 was drafted under the direction of the National Right to Life Committee and was similar to legislation turned away by other states. The bill's Idaho sponsors, as well as representatives of the national Right to Life organization, made no secret that HB625 was aimed at provoking a U.S. Supreme Court reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Andrus made several intemperate references to outsiders' efforts to set the state's agenda.

"I would say to you from out of state: We Idahoans are a fiercely independent group. We call it as we see it. I have done that. If you think that it should be differently, then I respectfully suggest that you return to your own states and try to do it there."

The governor greeted a crowd of reporters, Right to Life representatives and abortion-rights activists by reiterating his long-time opposition to abortion. Another crowd looked on from outside with faces pressed against the windows.

Before Andrus could get past the first paragraph of his prepared remarks, those on the pro-choice side hastily turned to the last page of the governor's prepared remarks and cheered at the

veto message. Anti-abortion forces cheered the governor's pro-life statements. Many began to cry as Andrus continued.

He did not adopt the pro-choice argument that a government has no role regulating abortion. But Andrus suggested the bill before him went too far in restricting access to abortion in cases of rape, incest and when the pregnancy threatens the mother's health.

"The bill is drawn so narrowly that it would punitively and without compassion further harm an Idaho woman who may find herself in the horrible, unthinkable position of confronting a pregnancy that resulted from rape or incest," Andrus said. "When all the emotion and rhetoric is set aside and the issues are examined in the cold glare of hard cases, these restrictions fail the test of reasonableness and compassion."

Andrus said he also had consulted with legal scholars of both political parties, and in their opinion, the measure was unconstitutional and would be quickly struck down.

Reaction was mixed from legislators, who were still packing their files in the Statehouse after the veto was announced.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, an HB625 co-sponsor, said he was still convinced the bill could withstand Supreme Court scrutiny.

House Republican Caucus Chairman Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, stood behind his endorsement of the bill. Newcomb said the constitutionality of confronting a pregnancy that should play a role in protecting the unborn.

But Newcomb also voiced doubts about HB625. Even some of the bill's proponents had admitted it was flawed, primarily in the reporting provisions, he said.

"If it was flawed then it's best to send out the best piece of legislation we can," Newcomb said. "It's no use going through the expense of

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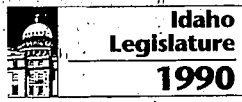
GOV. CECIL ANDRUS Delivers veto message

Legislators pass beefed-up roads, bridges package in final act

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — In the last bill passed by the Centennial Legislature Friday, Magic Valley lawmakers finally achieved what they've been working for all session: funding to repair the Clear Lake Grade in Buhl.

Gooding's West Point Highway District will receive the \$3 million needed to repair the crucial farm-to-market road. The legislation transfers \$15.5 million from the state budget surplus account to 44 local highway



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"It's just great," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls. "I kept hearing we weren't going to do it."

Lawmakers spent most of Friday bickering over the bill, which some labeled "pure pork." Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, objected

to raising the state's rainy-day fund for the projects.

"My personal opinion is that this stinks," said Neibaur, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "It's not the right way to run a railroad. ... It couldn't have been crafted more biased if they had been standing on their heads in the shower to do it."

Others saw good in the bill despite reservations about it.

"The only thing good about this bill the way I see it is the Clear Lake Grade; and if it takes \$15 million to get that done then I vote

aye," said Sen. Jerry Thome, R-Nampa.

Bill Specht, president of the Buhl Economic Council, said the Clear Lake Grade accommodates \$100 million in commerce every year. Conditions have deteriorated so seriously that the Buhl Economic Council was worried that the highway district would have to impose load limits, or even close the grade.

"Now it's going to be up to the governor," he said.

With Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus continuing the Republican-dominated Legislature overspent the state's available

revenue by \$6 million to \$8 million, the funding package might become the target for a veto.

Andrus has 10 days to sign the bill, veto it or let it become law without his signature.

The bill passed by the Legislature Friday was the second version of legislation originally intended to distribute \$12.5 million through the highway funding formula already established by the state. The first version did not allocate money for any specific projects. Under that version, the West Point Highway district's portion would not

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Daylight Savings

Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour at 2:00 a.m., Sunday, April 1st.

Soviet troops move into newspaper, legal offices

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Soviet troops took over the building housing the Lithuanian chief prosecutor's office late Friday after staff members refused to work with a Moscow loyalist named as new chief prosecutor by the Kremlin.

The takeover was the first occupation of a government building in Vilnius since Lithuania declared its independence on March 11, and came as an abrupt reversal by the Soviets' after initial steps by both sides toward a compromise.

Soldiers previously had occupied a few Communist Party buildings. Uniformed men early Saturday also

moved into Lithuania's central newspaper printing plant. They refused to identify themselves and said only that they were protecting the building. Witnesses said they saw at least seven men, armed with nightsticks.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said on television the decision to take over the prosecutor's office "brings shame on the Soviet Union."

"They are trying to destroy the legal system. We have stood against them, and we will do it again," he said.

Freigier Kazimiera Prunskiene told reporters after an emergency session of the Presidium of the Lithuania parliament that

the government told employees of the prosecutor's office to try to work in the building under the Lithuanian official rather than Moscow's choice.

Lithuanian legislator Egidius Bickauskas said earlier on TV that the Soviet troops occupied the building with the help of an employee. He did not elaborate.

A foreign journalist rushed to the scene and said he saw a truckload of Interior Ministry soldiers enter the building.

Moscow earlier tried to force Lithuania to adhere to Soviet law by firing Lithuania's chief prosecutor, Arturas Paulauskas, and announcing he would be replaced by Antanas Petrauskas. The chief prosecutor is

basically a republic-wide district attorney. Soviet deputy prosecutor Alexei Vasiliev made the announcement in a conference hall of the prosecutor's building in Vilnius. He ordered the 100 staff members to enforce Soviet law.

Staffers began arguing and shouting at Vasiliev and then walked out.

Hours later, the Soviet soldiers moved in. A duty officer at the Lithuanian Interior Ministry said soldiers also had arrived at a Communist Party building, the Institute of Party History.

Other buildings under military control are

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Set 'em ahead before Sunday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Daylight saving time returns Sunday.

The change, moving clocks ahead one hour, is scheduled for 2 a.m.

Most folks will switch their clocks before retiring, or they might be an hour late for church on other activities.

Daylight time will remain in effect until Oct. 28, when that hour of lost sleep will be returned.

Baldness, multiple motherhood may be risky

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Baldheaded men and mothers who bear five or more children develop blood cholesterol patterns that might raise their risk of heart disease, according to studies released Friday.

In a study of 872 electronics factory workers in Italy, Dr. Maurizio Trevisan found blood cholesterol and blood pressure levels rose with age among the 278 men with "male-pattern baldness." They defined that as receding hairline and a bald spot on the crown of the head.

The small but significant increases

weren't found among the 321 men with full heads of hair or the 273 with receding hairlines but not a balding crown, said Trevisan, an epidemiologist at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The study, released at an American Heart Association meeting, is "reason to lose one more hair," John Capps, founder of Baldheaded Men of America, said by phone from Morehead City, N.C. "Maybe we need to put our heads together on it and work out a solution."

Trevisan and colleagues at the University of Naples plan research on whether elevated cholesterol and blood

pressure levels actually make bald men more prone to heart attack and stroke.

"If these data are confirmed, they could be at higher risk," he said. "Right now, I have no idea. ... These (elevated levels) are not numbers that place these men in a very high-risk category for developing coronary heart disease. But this may change as the men age."

If elevated blood pressure and cholesterol also are found in other populations, Trevisan's study would be considered "a breakthrough observation," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, chairwoman of community and family medicine at the

University of California, San Diego.

Barrett-Connor is co-author of the study of multiple pregnancies.

In her study of 1,275 women in Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego, she found that the women who had at least five pregnancies had a nearly 8 percent drop in levels of high-density lipoprotein, which is believed to protect against heart disease. There was no drop in the so-called "good" cholesterol among women with fewer children.

High-density lipoprotein, or HDL, looks out cholesterol in blood, carrying the fatty substance to the liver for disposal.

Lawmakers pass ethics package in final hours of 82-day session

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Centennial Legislative session adjourned Friday afternoon as lawmakers freed out \$15.5 million for local road repairs, gave the state a holiday honoring Martin Luther King and completed action on a long-awaited ethics package.

It was an 82-day session described by nearly all leaders as one of the most difficult ever because of abortion. But it drew high marks from lawmakers of both parties and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, although the 1990 grades were somewhat below those of a year ago.

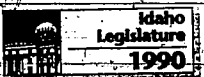
"It was a productive session — a good solid B," Andrus said within an hour after he vetoed the bill that lawmakers agreed the session would be known for — abortion. He took action on the bill just after the final adjournment.

Except for that one bill, Andrus said, "it was a positive session, a little too liberal in the spending category for my liking, but we will make some adjustments."

The dominance of the abortion issue was one reason Republican leaders believed the grade for the session was down, maintaining that it reflected the preoccupation with that one issue while others went unattended.

"It's sort of sad that it's going to be remembered for a certain bill number when, in fact, there were some great and good things done by this group," Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee said. "It's been a significant year."

Boyd's Democratic counterpart, James Stoicheff of St. Andrew, agreed that lawmakers "acted at two



levels. Until we finally got rid of that (abortion) thing, I think the other stuff was put on the back burner.

One of those back-burner issues was disposal of Friday with passage of the government ethics package that stalled for years in the Legislature and suddenly began moving in the wake of Republican criticism of Andrus in February.

In one of their final votes, the House and Senate approved the third method of enforcing it and a legally require officials to disclose conflicts of interest before acting on issues that create the conflicts.

Supporters called the package the foundation of a program that will restore the faith, if any, that voters have lost in their government.

Senate action on the corrupt practices act came as the chamber was going through its second ethics inquiry of the month. Democrat Brian Doney of Boise charged that Republican Senate Sergeant-at-Arms David Radford, a candidate for an Idaho Falls House seat this

year, improperly opened and inspected the contents of an envelope given to him for delivery to Doney.

Republican Laird Noh of Kimberly and Democrat Michael Blackbird of Post Falls were charged by GOP President Pro Tem Michael Crapo to conduct a low-profile investigation of the charges, but the Senate adjourned without their report or any detailed explanation of the incident.

"I have not received the final report," Crapo announced to the Senate just before the final gavel after hard partisan feelings over the incident had been defused.

But he also agreed that procedures needed to be implemented in the handling of senators' mail and messages to "restrict as much as possible the opportunity for abuse," and Democratic Floor Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston offered to work toward that end.

Earlier, an informal ethics panel found Democrat John Peavey of Carey used poor judgment but broke no rules in counting the outgoing constituent mail of the outgoing Larry Anderson of Twin Falls, and the House reprimanded Rep. Kelly Infinger, R-Salmon, for appearing to try to use his office to benefit his son.

Despite the governor's criticism of the overall \$909.5 million legislative spending plan that runs nearly \$8 million in the red, both Andrus and Republican leaders labeled the dramatic increases for public and higher education the top accomplishment of the session.

King day wins final legislative approval

BOISE (AP) — A bill making the third Monday in January an official state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. won final approval Friday in one of the Idaho Legislature's last acts before adjourning for the year.

The bill, clearing the Senate on a 28-11 vote, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who called for its passage in his State of the State address to open the session last January.

Opposing the bill in the Senate were Republicans Rod Beck of Boise, Denton Darrington of Declo, Rex Furness of Rigby, Norma Hyde of Emmett, Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls, Atwell Perry of Melba and Mark Riels of Rexburg. Andrus signed the third Monday in January as a commemorative day for King.

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Senate approves toughened drug sentencing bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation toughening prison penalties for repeat drug traffickers and those selling drugs near schools or to children has won final legislative approval.

As lawmakers moved toward final adjournment on Friday, the Senate approved a House-modified bill setting a fixed minimum five-year prison term and authority for prosecutors to try minors between 14 and 18 adults for drug offenses near schools.

The provision allowing juvenile drug traffickers to be tried as adults was added to the bill after the House Judiciary Committee replaced mandatory five-year prison terms for school zone drug traffickers with the fixed term that would not necessarily have to be imposed by the judge.

It was the second straight year the House has rejected mandatory prison terms for certain offenses. In the last two sessions, the chamber has refused to accept Senate-approved mandatory minimums for child molesters.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Boise, said he wanted the mandatory five-year sentence on the drug crimes, but he felt the power to try juvenile school-zone drug traffickers as adults was an acceptable tradeoff.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who now gets the bill, had endorsed mandatory minimum sentences for both child molesters and school-zone drug traffickers this session.

Ski-resort fire a case of arson

ALTA, Wyo. (AP) — Grand Teton Ski Resort owner Mory Bergmeyer says a fire that destroyed his Rendezvous day lodge probably was the result of arson, but there is "absolutely no truth" to rumors anyone associated with his enterprise was involved.

"From the sounds of it... my feeling had been, my sense had been, that it probably had been set by someone," Bergmeyer said Friday at the resort. The family was vacationing in France last weekend when the blaze started.

Wyoming officials said Thursday they determined the fire was deliberately set. Meanwhile, resort staff worked to clean up the site before cranking up the ski lifts Saturday morning. The resort will remain open through April 15.

Moon enters race for state treasurer

BOISE (AP) — State treasurer for 24 years, Marjorie Ruth Moon has announced her candidacy to regain her post from Republican Lydia Justice Edwards.

Miss Moon, a Democrat, said Friday she is running because "Idaho needs a working state treasurer once again."

"It is appalling to me," she said, "that the office budget of the state for treasurer for one year is now \$1 million, double the amount it was when I left office" in 1986.

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Court to decide legality of flag-burning law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Friday it will decide by early summer whether Congress violated free-speech rights when it outlawed burning of the American flag.

The court's extraordinary move could inject the issue in this year's congressional and state legislative elections with renewed force.

If the justices agree with two federal judges and strike down a new federal law banning flag burning, President Bush and

Republican leaders will push to amend the Constitution.

The court, granting a request by the Bush administration, put the politically charged issue on a fast track that will allow it to announce a decision by July in cases from the District of Columbia and Seattle. Federal judges struck down the law in both cases.

The justices said they will hear arguments in the cases May 14, marking the first time in nine years a court session will be conducted after

April. The court heard arguments June 24, 1981, when it studied the legality of the agreement that ended the Iran hostage crisis.

On fifty two other occasions in recent times has the court held such special sessions — before allowing publication in 1971 of the Pentagon papers on the war in Vietnam and before ordering then-President Richard M. Nixon in 1974 to surrender Watergate-scandal tape recordings.

If the court strikes down the flag-

burning law, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has said that within 30 days of that ruling the House will vote on a constitutional amendment.

Such an amendment would say a bar on flag burning does not violate free speech. It would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures.

Senate Minority Leader B66 Dole, R-Kan., halted the court action.

Libya may have chemical capability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday that Libya still may be able to produce chemical weapons at a plant damaged by fire two weeks ago.

"Important uncertainties remain regarding both the cause and extent of the damage at Rabta," said spokesman Richard Boucher. "Therefore, no definitive conclusions have been reached."

Asked if Libyan leader, Moammar Gadhafi had set the plant about 60 miles southwest of

Tripoli ablaze, Boucher replied: "I can't rule that out."

The U.S. official called for the dismantling of Rabta, without regard to how that was achieved.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, at a meeting of the Association of American Publishers here Friday, also said the plant was still there.

"It still has, presumably, some residual capabilities. How much it was damaged, obviously, we don't know yet," Cheney said during a question-and-answer session.

Thrift nominee wins approval from panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Labor Department official chosen by President Bush to regulate the nation's savings institutions won a narrow endorsement from the Senate Banking Committee on Friday.

Ten Democrats joined all nine Republicans on the panel to send the nomination of T. Timothy Ryan Jr. to the full Senate for confirmation as director of the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision. The vote was 11-10.

Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said he expected the full Senate to vote Wednesday, the day after it is scheduled to finish with the clean air bill.

Before the committee vote, Democrats spent 90 minutes complaining that Ryan, a 44-year-old lawyer who specializes in pension and employee benefit law, was unqualified.

The nominee, in the judgment of many, falls way short of the kind of basic qualifications you need to do this job," Riegle said.



RYAN

Woman with gun holes up in star's home, surrenders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An obsessed fan who once threatened to kill herself in front of actress Sharon Gless holed up in the "Cagney and Lacey" star's home with a rifle for seven hours Friday before surrendering.

Joni Leigh Penn, 30, who had been under court order to stay away from Miss Gless, was led from the house shortly after 10 a.m. and placed in a police car. The actress was not at home at the time of the incident.

Ms. Penn gave herself up, police Capt. Dan Watson said, adding, "She was tired. She was just kind of worn down."

The state's special weapons team went inside the house and officers talked to the woman through the door of a bathroom in which she barricaded herself. She was coherent throughout the standoff and no shots were fired, Watson said.

Ms. Penn had threatened to kill herself, but it was unclear whether she also intended to harm the 46-year-old actress, Watson said.

She was being booked for investigation of felony burglary, Watson said. The woman had been carrying a weapon resembling an assault rifle, but Watson said the weapon, recovered was an .44, 22, a 22-caliber rifle. He said the weapon was loaded.

In November 1988, a judge ordered Ms. Penn to stay away from Miss Gless, her homes and relatives. The previous month, Ms. Penn reportedly went to Miss Gless' home and told the actress' secretary she had a gun.

Union leader dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Union leader Harry Bridges, who helped set the stage for the modern labor movement, died today. He was 88.

Bridges died of emphysema at his San Francisco home, a spokesman for the Longshoremen's Union.

Bridges led the Longshoremen's Union on the West Coast from 1934 through 1977. He first came to prominence in a dock workers' walkout that led to a bloody general strike in San Francisco in July 1934.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jacklin seed plant plans still uncertain

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia area will be waiting at least a few more days to find out whether a \$3.5 million seed processing plant will locate there.

Jacklin Seed Co. officials were unavailable for comment Friday on whether a tour of Burley sites Thursday, proved fruitful, the company said.

Paul Matthews, of the Burley Development Commission, said, "They will set their own pace and we're not going to pressure them in any way. They could wait a week or so and still meet their schedule for a plant."

Meanwhile, Jerome residents and businesses continued to send signed petitions to the seed company, urging it to return to Jerome County.

The company pulled out in mid-March, citing some local opposition to the plant.

Heyburn considers change in mobile home permit law

HEYBURN - The City Council is considering adopting an ordinance that would allow some mobile homes in the impact zone surrounding the city without having to obtain a permit.

All mobile homes built since 1976 would not need a special-use permit, under the proposed ordinance.

Homes built prior would still require the permit and a zoning.

In a related matter, the zoning commission will consider a request to allow mobile homes in the city limits.

The council gave City Superintendent Al Hodge permission to make Environmental Protection Agency tests on the sewer system at Lake Walcott.

The tests would require about three hours of his time each month.

The council met in April 18 in council chambers for a public meeting to show a video and model of the proposed new jail for Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Patrons go to the polls May 11 to cast ballots on the bond issue.

The council will consider in future meetings recommendations from Councilman Nick Bohon on worked done on the baseball diamonds' backstops.

Lierman seeks re-election to Jerome County position

JEROME - Veronica Lierman cites her involvement in major-county projects and concern for future needs as reasons for seeking another term as District 1 county commissioner.

Lierman, a Republican appointed in 1987 and elected in 1988, said her work as commissioner helped pave the way for Spears Manufacturing Co. to settle in Jerome and enable the county to assume full responsibility for the Jerome ambulance service.

She said she supports a 911 emergency service but is not sure who will pay for it.

The 911 system and the county landfill, law enforcement and juvenile detention are major issues facing the county in the future, she said.

Lierman has lived in Jerome for 28 years, served on the Republican Central Committee for six years and since becoming a commissioner represents Jerome County on the Region IV Development Board, Jerome Task Force and the Mid-Snake River Conservation Board.

Also running for the post is Republican Jack Bowen.

Republican Bowen to seek Lierman's seat in Jerome

JEROME - County commissioner candidate Jack Bowen said the need for adequate and pure water is one of his major concerns.

Bowen, 72, a Republican, is running against incumbent Veronica Lierman, also a Republican.

"There are a lot of ways our water gets polluted, like when the ground is fertilized," he said.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't fertilize, but we must be careful so it doesn't seep into our water supply."

Bowen said he is also interested in protecting the wildlife in Idaho.

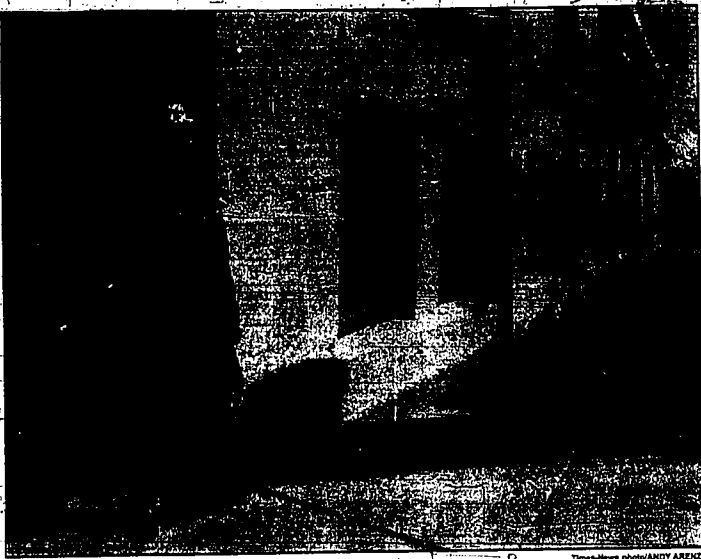
"If I'm elected, I propose to do a good job and put my best foot forward," Bowen said. "I'm dedicating myself to helping and promoting Jerome County."

Bowen grew up in the Filer area and is a graduate of the Twin Falls Business College and Stanford University.

He worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 41 years, the last 15 as the railroad's general superintendent of transportation in Omaha, Neb.

Bowen said he served as chairman of the American Railroad Association Transportation Department.

The commissioner hopeful returned to Jerome County three years ago, stating, "My wife and I came back to Idaho where our roots are."



Gene Walker, Hansen School Board chairman, says replacement of the city's 70-year-old high school is past due

Strong economy sparks school officials to seek building funds

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A good economy doesn't mean automatic passage of bond issues, but when people have money in their pockets, they're more willing to spend some of their spare change on school facilities, education officials say.

"It's pretty tough to ask people to increase taxes to build schools when they're not making any money," Evans Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said.

A strong economy combined with state and federal mandated programs, increasing student numbers and ever-crumbling buildings has prompted many school officials to look to voters this spring for money for new buildings.

White some construction projects, such as those in Cassia County, are part of long-range plans, others, such as Kimberly's plans for a new middle school, have been on the drawing board for only one or two years. Still other school districts, such as Twin Falls, are just beginning to discuss the need for new facilities.

Coincidentally, at least one-third of the Magic Valley's 51 school districts fall into one or another of the above categories.

Districts are not building new schools just because the economy is good, yet discussions of pending projects would probably be different if the economy were still in its early 1980's slump.

"Basically, they (the buildings) have been overdue for replacement," Gene Walker, Hansen's School Board chairman said. "And the economy is a little better right now so it's a little better time to hit people up for bond issues."

Hansen will be asking voters on May 18 to approve a \$1.8 million bond election for a new high school and junior high.

Walker said the 70-year-old high school building should have been replaced a long time ago. It was delayed not only because of a poor economy, but also because of talk of consolidation.

"When you're in an economic upturn people usually tend to be more favorable to a bond issue," said Twin Falls Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin.

But Tolzin noted that patrons must be educated about what they're voting on before they will become supportive.

Twin Falls schools are packed and the School Board is talking about the need for new facilities, but no final decisions have yet been made.

At their last meeting, board members talked the possibility of taking a bond election to voters next fall or spring.

"We're hopeful patrons feel the time is better now than during the road when we may have a turn around in the economy," said Kimberly Superintendent Richard Baucher.

He said he thinks the valley will continue to see an upswing in the economy for at least five years.

A good economy doesn't guarantee school officials that a bond election will pass, however - Jerome's second try at passing a bond for a new elementary failed earlier this month.

Kimberly's first attempt at its middle school bond failed last year as well.

With a good economy offers a more pleasant environment for bond issues, it also invites more students.

"Maybe if the economy weren't so good, we wouldn't be getting so many new children," said Blaine County Superintendent Phil Homer. "As long as the economy is doing what it's doing, we're going to have people moving in here with children."

Blaine County will be adding eight classrooms onto its high school this spring as part of a six-year plant facilities levy but will probably be going to voters next fall or later for a new middle school as well.

Though some Idaho school districts have seen a decrease in student populations, most Magic Valley schools report an increase in numbers.

Overall in Idaho, the number of students in grades one through 12 has grown from about 203,000 during the 1978-1979 school year to almost 217,000 for the 1988-1989 year.

In Kimberly, population has grown 18 percent in the last five years, a figure that almost matches Blaine County's 15 percent growth during the same time period.

Among those students are more and more needing special services, Kimberly's Baucher said.

"We're serving more and more children in special ed and in the gifted and talented program than ever before," he said. "We're identifying them better, and we're able to offer a wide variety of services. We can help with things that say, 'eight years ago we didn't even know about.'"

"But we need more staff and more space to conduct those services," Baucher said.

The 1989-1990 school year was also the first year for a state mandated 3- to 5-year-old handicapped children program. In Twin Falls, that program nabbed two classrooms.

In a January 1989 presentation to Idaho's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, Evans gave the results of an unscientific survey of schools superintendents - it showed

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Woodbury crosses 1st development hurdle

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's zoning commission has approved a general development plan for Woodbury Corp.'s first 78 acres.

"I'm encouraged," Woodbury General Manager Guy Woodbury said. "I really think over the past month both sides have made some uncomfortable concessions, but will result in a good development."

The commission approved the plan which includes a 30-foot buffer zone on property bordering Blue Lakes Boulevard North and a 20-foot buffer zone on property bordering Pole Line Road.

The company will go before the City Council at 6 p.m. Monday to seek approval of the first phase of the overall project.

If the city approves the first phase of development, the company would have to cross a few other hurdles, which ideally would take about two weeks, City Engineer Gary Young said.

The city's approval would clear the way for Gary's Westland Motors Co. to build a new dealership and for Craig Moore to build a Quality Inn at the property north of Canyon Springs Inn.

Woodbury said several other businesses have been interested in the property.

He anticipates that once the company is cleared for development, several other buyers will come forward.

"When this matter is put to bed it will be a lot easier to sell this," Woodbury said.

Osborne, Hailey Republican Sheila Pollock and Wendell Democrat Pattie Nafziger will all vie for his position.

Legislative District 23
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is seeking his sixth term. Twin Falls orthodontist William E. Toolson is challenging Noh in the primary.

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Fairchild's right-to-life views strong

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Unlike Gov. Cecil Andrus, gubernatorial hopeful Roger Fairchild said Friday he would have signed legislation that would have given Idaho the nation's most restrictive abortion law.

The former state senator, in town to speak at the Gooding Rotary Club, said in an interview afterward that the rights of the child outweigh a woman's right to privacy.

Fairchild spoke before Andrus announced his veto of the bill Friday afternoon. Fairchild said he would sign the measure based on the civil rights of the unborn child and not for religious reasons.

Fairchild, 37, a two-term Republican senator from Fruitland who resigned his seat to run for governor, spoke briefly to the Rotarians about his campaign.

He said he isn't interested in running a negative campaign against Andrus, whom he has called a "consummate, cunning politician."

"He who throws mud loses ground," Fairchild said.

In an interview later, however, Fairchild criticized several of the governor's political decisions.

Fairchild said the state needs "new blood" but added that he has no radical changes planned for Idaho's government.

Andrus, he said, is not as environmentally responsible as he might be. He cited Andrus' "supposed ban" last year on all radioactive wastes entering the state.

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FAIRCHILD

S. Africa's abortion law like vetoed legislation

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was vetoed in Idaho, but it's law in South Africa.

South Africa's abortion law is nearly identical to the restrictive abortion law vetoed Friday by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Charles Slabbert, a California-based vice consul for South Africa, during a brief visit to Twin Falls this week.

The African nation's strong religious convictions would not allow abortion, she said.

As the vetoed HB625 would have done, South Africa allows abortions in cases of rape, incest, fetal deformity or to save the life of the mother. South Africa also allows abortions if the mother is certifiably insane, Slabbert said.

But South African women still find ways to end unwanted pregnancies.

Those who can afford it go to London for abortions, Slabbert said. Other women go to illegal "backstreet" clinics, and some go to witch doctors in the black townships, where they are treated with herbs and potions to induce miscarriages.

Women know by word of mouth which clinics will do illicit abortions, she said. The woman is anesthetized, and the abortion is done without the woman ever knowing who the doctor is, she said.

Along with its tough abortion law, the country has well-developed social and medical services and church-affiliated adoption services, she said.

Slabbert expressed no opinion about the Idaho legislation, but she said she had mixed feelings about the law in her own country. Her concern is with the danger of illegal abortions.

She related one incident in which a young woman began hemorrhaging on her way home from an illegal abortion.

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Candidates official; filing deadline for primary passes

TWIN FALLS - Political hopefuls across the Magic Valley turned in their petitions Friday, the last day of filing for the May primary.

Here is a list of those who had filed for election as of mid-noon Friday. Others may have filed late in the day.

Legislative District 22
Sen. John Peavey, D-Carcy, is challenged by Darrell de Fabry, a Sun Valley Republican, and by Joseph Rohner, a Ketchum Libertarian.

Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, is challenged by Ketchum Democrat W. Clinton Stennett.

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Rep. Maxine T. Bell, R-Jerome, is challenged by Burley Democrat S. Dean Higgins.

Legislative District 25
Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden will not seek re-election. Dr. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls Republican, and state Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, will vie for the position.

Seeking the House seat being vacated by Robbins are Twin Falls Republican Mark Stubbs, Ketchum Democrat Jerry Hadam and Fairchild Democrat Eugene Sullivan.

Rep. Ralph B. Peters, R-Jerome, is challenged by Democrats Elaine McLain, Bellevue, and Ulahwa, Twin Falls.

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Los Angeles outlaws the adoption of pit bulls from city animal shelters

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a move that will mean death for thousands of stray pit bulls, the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation has outlawed adoption of the controversial dogs and related breeds from city pounds.

The directive, believed to represent one of the toughest anti-pit bull regulations in the United States, is designed to stem the flow of the bulky animals into the community, where they have attacked numerous people in recent years.

The city's first fatal attack occurred last January when a 70-year-old grandmother was mauled by her grandson's two pit bull mongrels.

The departmental decree, obtained by the Los Angeles Times this week, states that city animal shelters shall not sell any pit bull type dog to any person, period. Previously, unclaimed pit bulls, like other impounded strays, could be adopted if they were not considered violent.

Animal regulation chief Robert I. Rush said that the new policy was prompted by increasing concerns over public safety. He said that people who adopt pit bulls put "a potentially dangerous situation right into their household. They call them pit bulls for a reason."

Pit bulls, stocky, low-slung dogs known for their powerful jaws, have become popular mascots for animal members and drug dealers in recent years. Animal experts say that the dogs can be quite gentle if handled properly from birth. But they can be trained for violence.

The policy covers all dogs with pit bull characteristics, including American pit bull terriers, Staffordshire terriers, Staffordshire bull terriers and American Staffordshire terriers. Rush said that complaints against the breeds are increasing.

Utah's anti-abortion forces see disappointment in Andrus veto

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sponsors of Utah's failed anti-abortion legislation said they were disappointed and disillusioned by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus's decision to veto a restrictive anti-abortion bill.

"Pro-life forces had pinned their hopes on passage of the Idaho legislation, which was virtually identical to measures which died in the 1990 Utah Legislature. But they promise to continue the fight."

"We're going to do something," said Rep. Pat Nix, R-Orion. "But we just aren't sure what. This is bad news."

"I'm bitterly disappointed," said Rosa Goodnight, president of Utah Right to Life. "How can they say it's unconstitutional when it hasn't even been to the Supreme Court. I'm beginning to wonder just how pro-life (Andrus) really is."

Andrus, who considers himself anti-abortion, vetoed the measure after saying it was so narrowly drawn that it could punish victims of rape and incest seeking abortions.

Meantime, Utah pro-choice officials called the veto a national triumph.

"This is not just a delaying tactic, this is a major victory," said Susanne Millspaugh, said director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "I think I'm pretty ecstatic," she said.

Nix cosponsored a bill identical to the Idaho measure. She and other pro-life advocates were convinced to drop the measure at the behest of Gov. Norm Bangert and Brigham Young University law professor Richard Wilkins.

Wilkins, who drafted the appeal for the Supreme Court's Missouri ruling last summer, said the Right to Life-sponsored bill was unconstitutional and so radical that it could hurt the anti-abortion cause.

Wilkins also counseled Andrus before he decided to veto the measure.

Utah lawmakers withdrew the anti-abortion bill and instead adopted a resolution stating that child birth is favored over abortion and that the lives of human beings are to be recognized and protected. The resolution also directed the Office of Legislative Research and General Council to file friend-of-court briefs with states whose anti-abortion laws have been challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court, and to establish a task force to study abortion issues and report back to the Legislature by year's end.

Nix had hoped Utah would have a chance to file a brief supporting the Idaho law. Now she said Utah pro-life forces are going to have to reconsider their actions this past session.

She said she's convinced Bangert would have vetoed the bill had it passed. And she wonders whether the governor is getting bad counsel from his staff.

Liz Ann Criteley, president of the Salt Lake Christian Action Council, said the defeat of the Idaho measure dashes her hopes for a national challenge this year to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"It's really disappointing," said Criteley, whose group lobbied alongside Utah Right to Life for the passage of anti-abortion legislation this year. "Our hopes were with Idaho."

"I don't know what we're going to do," she said. "We need to get Gov. Bangert back on a pro-life stand."

Bud Scruggs, Bangert's chief of staff, said the governor had no comment on Andrus's decision.

"He (Andrus) didn't ask our advice, and we didn't give any advice," Scruggs said. "We would not have appreciated another governor speculating on how we handled our situation in Utah, and we would not presume to advise another governor on that matter."

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Vetted by Governor
 SB25 (State Affairs) — Banned abortion except in cases of nonstatutory rape reported in a petition, rape of a woman under 18, severe fetal deformity and a threat to the life or physical health of the mother.

Sent to Governor
 SB1348 (State Affairs) — Designates the third Monday of January as Martin Luther King Jr. Idaho Human Rights Day.

SB1472 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets a fixed five-year prison term for convicted repeat drug traffickers and school-zone drug traffickers.

SB1567 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows suspension of a minor's driver's license for alcohol offenses.

SB1615 (State Affairs) — Provides for state licensing of pesticide dealers.

SB1650 (Finance) — Allocates money for the 1991 budget for the legislative staff.

HB904 (Appropriations) — Provides interest from \$1 million of invested state money for reimbursing farmers for big game depredation.

HB903 (Ways and Means) — Corrects problem with overtime provisions of new minimum wage bill.

HB1652 (State Affairs) — Assures homeless children can attend school tuition free.

HB881 (Ways and Means) — Makes uniform the state law on corrupt practices by government officials at all levels.

SB1372 (Resources and Environment) — Modifies restrictions on holding captive wildlife.

SB1457 (Health and Welfare) — Permits denial of child care licensing if applicant has a withheld judgment on child abuse or neglect charges.

SB1584 (State Affairs) — Allocates \$100,000 for production of a state history.

HB905 (Ways and Means) — Siphons \$15.5 million from the Budget Reserve Account for local road and bridge repairs.

SB1639 (Finance) — Outlines projects to be financed if the state has an unanticipated surplus at the end of June.

HB773 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides tax deduction for donation of technical equipment to qualified private schools.

Introduced in House
 HB905 (Ways and Means) — Siphons \$15.5 million from the Budget Reserve Account for local road and bridge repairs.

HB906 (Ways and Means) — Outlines projects to be financed if the state has an unanticipated surplus at the end of June.

Fairchild

Washington, Fairchild said.

Fairchild said he would set up a "credible and independent" system to monitor the waste dumping, much like the one he worked to set up as senator.

Fairchild's campaign got off to a rocky start late last year when his former wife accused him of using illegal drugs.

Fairchild said he used drugs in the 1970s during his college years but hasn't since.

He said he has enrolled himself in a drug-screening program to prove his abstinence, and that he would take to court anyone who accused him of drug use.

Fairchild joked with the Rotarians about a letter that some pro-choice groups in the northern part of the state had sent to Andrus' wife, Carol.

The letter, he said, included a statement by the pro-choice women that other pro-choice women should boycott sexual relations with any man who supports the pro-life bill.

"If your wife or girlfriend does that to you," Fairchild said, "you can always go find yourself a pro-lifer."

Africa

The government plans negotiations with the many minority groups that make up South Africa's population. The negotiations would determine the shape of a new South African government, which would share political power among the whites and the many black racial and religious groups and unions.

Economic sanctions meant to pressure the country to end apartheid are being lifted, but the sanctions complicated and slowed those reforms, she said.

Slabbert's Beverly Hills consultants represent the Republic of South Africa in the 12 Western states. Her visit to Twin Falls was part of a public relations tour of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Slabbert said. Often the first-born child is not the husband's.

Slabbert also spoke of the progress the South African government is making in bringing an end to apartheid, a policy by which the white minority has maintained dominance over the large black population.

"Although some of the racial/religious still are on the books, apartheid no longer is government policy," she said.

The African National Congress, a black movement to end apartheid, has been sanctioned. And black leader Nelson Mandela, who has spent most of his life as a political prisoner, has been freed.

"The past has been rejected, and the future is unknown," Slabbert said.

Candidates

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Blaine County
 Democratic County Commissioner Tom Blanchard is unopposed.

Republican
 Commissioner Rupert House is challenged by Clarence McQueen, a Hailey Democrat, and by James E. Gray, a Ketchum Republican.

Republican County Clerk
 Mary Green, Republican Treasurer Marilyn Lujan, Democratic Assessor Ted Uhrig and Republican Coroner Russ Mikel are unopposed.

Camas County
 Democratic Commissioner Jack Renfrow and Republican Commissioner Veronica Barrott are unopposed.

Republican Clerk Rellie Bennett,
 Republican Assessor Doris Huffer and Republican Coroner Pamela Jones are all seeking re-election unopposed.

Republican Treasurer Wilma Colter is challenged by Republican Rodney Prindome of Fairfield.

Clatsop County
 Republican Commissioner J. Weidon Beck is challenged by Republican J. Dale Smith of Burley.

Republican Commissioner John R. Adams, Republican Clerk Frank B.J. Kearns, Republican Assessor Martell C. Holland and Republican Coroner Paul B. You are all seeking re-election unopposed.

Republican Rosal T. Nielson, Republican C. Bruce Young, Burley Republican Betty Barrett, Oakley Republican

Jerome County
 Republican Commissioner Veronica Lietz is challenged by Jerome Republican Jack Bowen.

Republican Commissioner George E. Andrus is challenged by Jerome Republican Lois Jeanne Vandiver.

Republican Clerk Cheryl M. Watts is challenged by Eden

Republican Thomas Lynn Wiser,
 Republican Treasurer Mary Childers and Republican Coroner Gerald M. Oster are seeking re-election unopposed.

Republican Assessor John J. Wurst is challenged by Jerome Republicans Martin V. Block and Gregory B. Heinrich.

Lincoln County
 Democratic Commissioner Clarence Tews, Democratic Commissioner Evert "Buck" Ward, Republican Clerk Dana Sturgeon, Republican Treasurer Kathryn Lauder, Republican Assessor Imogene Hesley and Republican Coroner Frances Bergin are all seeking re-election unopposed.

Minidoka County
 Republican commissioners Lyle Barton and Norma Seibold are both seeking re-election unopposed.

Twin Falls County
 Republican Commissioner Marvin Hempleman is challenged by county appraiser Rick Helsey, a Democrat.

Republican Commissioner Norma Bliss will be challenged by Donald McMurrin of Twin Falls.

Clerk Richard Pence will retire this year. Linden McBratney, fiscal manager of Region IV Development Association Inc., county Recording Supervisor Marjorie L. Annis and county Jury Commissioner Linda Wright, all Republicans, are vying to replace Pence.

Treasurer Bonnie Bruning, Assessor Dorothy Hamby and Coroner Cal Edwards, all Republicans, will seek re-election unopposed.

Services

JEROME — The graveside service for Ruth E. Tipton, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather shortly before service time at the cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Mrs. R. Truscott, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Joel Smith officiating. Cremation was under the direction of the Crematory in Twin Falls. The fund suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be mailed to White Memorial, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bernard Henry (Pat) Sehenek, 75, of Yekima, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at noon today at White Memory in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

KIMBERLY — The memorial service for Jason David Makings, 17, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Kimberly High School gymnasium. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. There will be no viewing. A memorial fund will be established at the Kimberly High School and contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel or given to funeral chapel personally.

BURLEY — The funeral for William L. Kerzhanki, 36, of Fort Benning, Ga., and formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the McDevout Funeral Home, 430 Redwood Road, Salt Lake City. Burial will be in Salt Lake City.

JEROME — A committal service for Eva Mae Starr, 77, of Jerome, who died March 26, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Dorothy Marie Olson, 67, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale Cemetery in Boise, with the Rev. D. D. Ferguson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Aiden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Buildings

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school facility needs in Idaho total more than \$200 million.

"That's almost critical," Evans said. "And that is because we have never had any way to construct school buildings except out of property tax receipts, which are never popular."

In a Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory study, researchers pointed out the different tax bases school districts depend upon. Some districts are property rich, others are not.

But eventually, Evans said, Idaho will have to deal with the tax-base disparity, and the only way to do that is to provide state money to districts.

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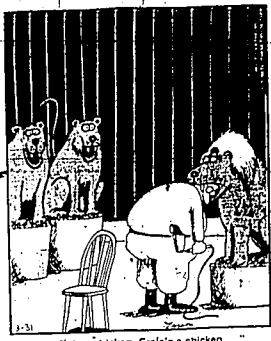
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 Bill Jo Brewer, Ronnie Cranney, Amy McDonald, Cynthia Rast and Belva Russell, all of Burley; and Pauline Knopp of Paul.

Released
 Lisa Green and baby, Debra Hammond, Virginia Ochoa and Elvira Taylor; Wendy Bailey; Wendell Bailey of Wendell; and Wilbur Christian of Rupert.

Births
 A baby to Bill Jo Brewer of Paul.

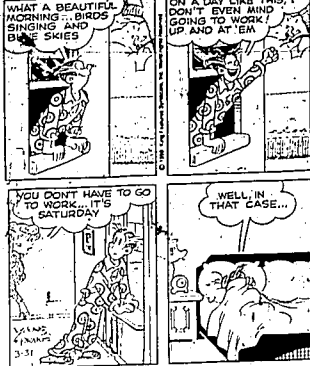
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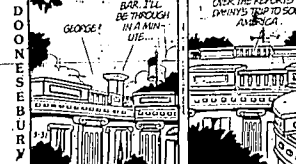
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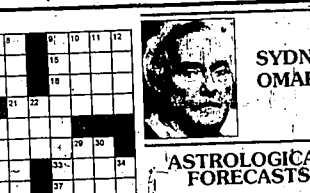
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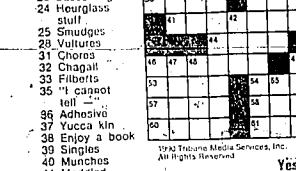
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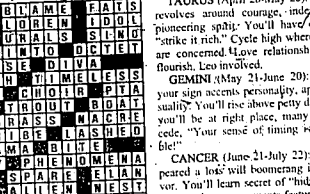
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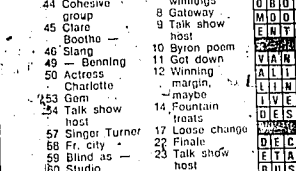
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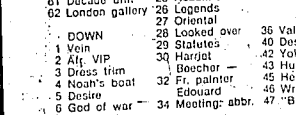
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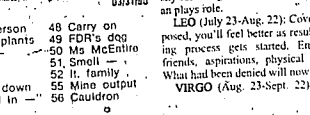
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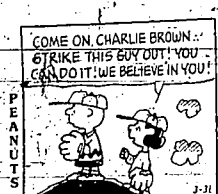
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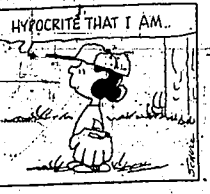
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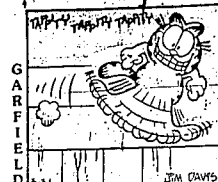
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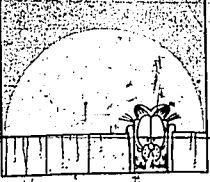
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"I BRING YOU THREE GIFTS, HAGAR - CHASTITY, SOBRIETY AND POVERTY"



"AW... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!"



"AW... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!"



"THIS IS CUTE... IT LOOKS JUST LIKE THIRSTY IN HIS GOLF OUTFIT"



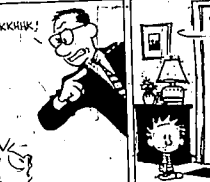
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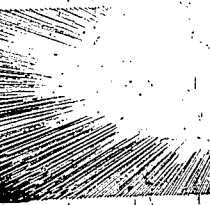
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"Yipe!"



"Yipe!"



"Yipe!"

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- 2 Cod, MA
- 3 Scheme
- 4 Sharif
- 5 Dunny
- 6 Christie
- 7 Talk show host
- 8 Rainbow
- 9 Babel
- 10 Bullfight cheers
- 11 Tell
- 12 Baseball glove
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- 15 Vulture
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- 17 Filibuster
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- 3 Dress trim
- 4 Noah's boat
- 5 Desire
- 6 God of war
- 7 Poker winnings
- 8 Gateway
- 9 Talk show host
- 10 Byron poem
- 11 Get down
- 12 Winning margin
- 13 Actress
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"EATIN' ALL OUR VEGETABLES 'S THE PRICE WE HAVE TO PAY FOR DESSERT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Daddy said these yellow flowers are for Cynthia, but I grabbed this bunch for you."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

To tame the West

What civilized the Old West? Barbed wire? The handgun? Or was it Fred Harvey? Some say that founder of the Harvey House Hotel and Restaurant chain did his part. By requiring men to wear coats in his dining rooms. Interesting. Still, Harvey served travelers. And it was settlers, not travelers who tamed the territories. Our Love and War man thinks women civilized the Old West. By inspiring Saturday night men to stick around until Tuesday, so to speak.

LABOR

Labor doesn't strike these days for what it used to strike for. Take the laborers who built the Great Pyramid of Cheops in ancient Egypt. They struck. To get a daily ration of garlic.

FIVE PEOPLE

Five people were guillotined to death in Dodge City in 1889. A sufficient number to give the town a reputation. It was Dodge's worst year.

BEVERAGES

Among the world's popular beverages, hard liquor ranks No. 8, Behind water, coffee, beer, soft drinks, milk, tea

PRIESTS

Ask the veteran in your family if there'd be any good reason to take 80 chaplains into combat. No? Commanders of the Spanish Armada took 80 priests with them. But not to minister to sailors. To convert the English after the landing. Did it happen.

Those who grind their teeth in their sleep only do so for about a minute out of every hour, according to the researchers.

It has been pointed out that "bio-graduable" can mean it only takes 500 years to break down.

Understand China is irrigating with water pumps designed in the First Century A.D.

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Religion

Church news

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. John Pattee, missionary to China, will be the guest speaker at the weekend celebration at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.



PATTEE

Services will be at 7 p.m. today and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Pattee has written books about his mission and will share with the public about the people, their culture, their customs. Children will enjoy hearing him and nursery will be provided at all services for those up to age 4.

For more information, call the church at 733-6610.

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship will have special meetings the week with the Rev. Wayne Gwilliam of the Tent of Miracles.

Gwilliam will speak in the 11 a.m. and 7

p.m. services Sunday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. (across from Hyman Park) in Twin Falls. Services during the week will be held at 7 p.m. each day Monday through Friday at the Salvation Army, 248 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Gwilliam has an international ministry which preaches the uncompromising Word of God with boldness and clarity with signs and wonders following. All are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS - The moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to hear and to meet the Rev. Joan Salmon Campbell, the top elected official of the largest branch of Presbyterians in the United States. Communion will be served and believing Christians of many faiths have been invited to participate. Ministers and Elders from across southern Idaho will be participating in the service. A youth choir from Wendell, local singer Eileen Farrell, and Salmon Campbell will sing.

For more information, call the Rev. Mike Bullard at 733-7023.

TWIN FALLS - The First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls, will have a special service at 6 p.m. Sunday. Marvin and Paula Graves, "The Truckin' Troubadors for Christ," will be the guest singer and singers at the service. The Graves were owner-operators of their own 18-wheeler, hauling oil field and other types of heavy equipment throughout the United States and Canada. The truck they now drive is a chapel to share Christ with road weary, lonesome truckers. The public is invited to attend this special service.

TWIN FALLS - A Christian music concert featuring The Last Generation and other local artists will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls. A free-will offering will be taken and all proceeds will go directly to the Twin Falls Information Hotline and Crisis Center. For more information, call 733-5577 or 734-8493.

Study finds church-goers better workers and volunteers

By The Associated Press

Americans who regularly attend their local church or synagogue are more productive in the workplace, have a more stable family life and volunteer more time to charitable causes.

These are among survey findings compiled in a new report, "Religion and the Public Interest," by a national interfaith organization that encourages religious participation. Religion in American Life (RIAL) issued the report shortly before the mid-April launching of its annual advertising campaign to stimulate worship attendance, with this slogan, "Bring A Friend."

The report, incorporating recent findings of five research organizations, says that a lot more Americans are regular worshippers than is the common impression.

More than 100 million people attend church or synagogue regularly, but a survey in the nation's four largest cities found that a majority thinks the number is less than half that.

Mongolian monks join pro-democracy cause

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) - Mongolia's once-powerful Buddhist monks, nearly wiped out during seven decades of Communist rule, are cautiously joining the new pro-democracy movement in hopes of winning freedom from state control.

When crowds first began rallying in December to demand free elections and other reforms, only one young monk, Baasan, dared join in.

But buoyed by the successes of the activists in winning the ouster of top Communist officials, Mongolia's only surviving monastery has ventured into politics for the first time since the days of Bogd, a ranking monk who was king from 1911 to 1915.

Gandan Monastery's agenda is short: it wants abolition of the State Committee on Religion, which regulates religious activities, and freedom to open more temples and monasteries.

"We would like to expand our religious activity... main more monks and publish sutras," or scriptures, said Gandan, the monastery's hamba lama, or leading monk.

Mongols, like Tibetans, believe in lamaist Buddhism, a mix of Buddhism and tantric ritual. Monks are called lamas.

Gaandan said he believes lamas can be forces for good in Mongolian politics. But he has no dreams of a return to the pre-Communist days, when Mongolia's more than 700 monasteries and temples wielded great power, and absorbed half the male population as lamas.

"There may be several hundred" monasteries in a few years if controls are lifted, he said, "but not 700. Quality is more important than quantity."

The monasteries were closed in the late 1930s, reportedly at the urging of Soviet leader Josef Stalin and on the pretext that they harbored Japanese spies and weapons.

Their priceless gold and silver statues were sold, shipped to the Soviet Union and destroyed. Their lands were nationalized and monks were forced to find secular work. About 14,000 monks were killed, according to official figures.

Government propaganda denounced the lamas as exploiters. A poster still hanging in the State Central Museum shows a lama with his mouth open, wide, swallowing up heads and people.

In 1944, the government allowed Gandan in Ulan Bator to reopen but barred its monks from preaching outside monastery grounds. It now has about 160 lamas. Gaandan said the government plans to reopen two more monasteries this year.

On March 11, several thousand Buddhist believers, lamas and members of the leading opposition group, the Mongolian Democratic Association, held a rally at a former temple in Ulan Bator that has been turned into a museum and demanded, it be reopened for worship.

They announced the formation of a non-official Union of Mongolian Believers to promote religious interests, the first independent religious group in Mongolia in decades.

When several dozen pro-democracy activists held a two-day hunger strike for democratic reform in mid-March, lamas came to pray for them, Baasan said. He played an increasingly prominent role in protests organized by the Democratic Association.

Last week, Gandan Monastery sent a letter to the Great People's Hural, or legislature, asking it to disband the Committee on Religion.

The hamba lama's aide, Dorigolov, said leaders from the democracy movement and the government have begun coming frequently to talk with Gaandan in the evenings. "They don't come officially, but as human beings," he said.

The hamba lama said he is open to both.

"According to Buddhism, anybody must be under compassion," he said. "So our attitude will be the same to the current (Communist) party and to the democratic forces."

So far, no one seems worried about such issues as separation of religion and politics, or whether the lamas could someday regain political power.

"It's impossible," said Ulan Khu, a member of the opposition Social Democrats, said that would be impossible because the Communists "completely destroyed the system; there are so few monks."

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MERMAID TODAY 12:30 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:00

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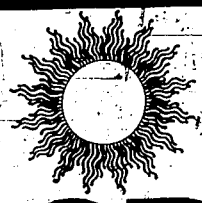
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Friday's scores
Basketball
NBA
Boston 125, Detroit 111
Phoenix 120, New Jersey 119
Philadelphia 149, Denver 131
Cleveland 102, Miami 104
Washington 143, Orlando 115
Chicago 107, New York 106, OT
Minnesota 84, Dallas 82
Seattle 130, Portland 108
Portland at Los Angeles Lakers, late

NCAA women
National semifinals
Stanford 78, Virginia 66
Alabama 81, Louisiana Tech 69
Sportslate

Today
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Ricks at College of Southern Idaho (3), Frontier Field, noon
COLLEGE HOCKEY
College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo, Expo Center, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
FREED BASEBALL
Mountain Home at Burley (2), 1 p.m.
Skyline at Minico (2), Rupert, 11 a.m.

Sports on TV
8 a.m. — Channel 12, Davis Cup Tennis: U.S. vs Czechoslovakia
11:30 p.m. — Channels 4, 35, PGA golf: Independent Insurance Avonite second round
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, FIBA bowling: The Value Open
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Pro all-star basketball: McDonald's Capital Classic
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Welterweight boxing: James McEwen vs Tommy Ayers
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, LPGA golf: Talsico Dian Shoen, third round
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, WBC welterweight boxing: John Mugabi vs Terry Norra (ABC: Wide World of Sports)
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing: Jim Beam Stakes
3:45 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA Tournament national semifinal: Arkansas vs Duke
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf: Tradition at Desert Highlands
6:45 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA Tournament national semifinal: Georgia Tech vs UNLV
6 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: Illinois at Notre Dame

Briefly

Nicklaus 2 shots back in 1st senior tourney
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus shot a 1-under-par 71 and was two strokes back of the co-leaders Friday in his first start on the Seniors PGA Tour.
Nicklaus, the last man out on the course, birdied the 18th hole to move among the leaders in the day-late start of the storm-delayed Tradition at Desert Mountain.
With two rounds to go in the tournament that was reduced to a 54-hole format when Thursday's play was rained out, Mike Hill — Brent Crampton, Al Geiberger and Phil Rodgers shared the top spot at 69.

Motocross racing scheduled today, Sunday near Burley
BURLEY — Two days of motocross racing are on tap today and Sunday at Duncan's track west of Burley.
The event is the first six motocross races in Burley and at the Rupert County Fairgrounds.
Competition will start at 10:30 a.m. today and Sunday; gates open at 8 a.m. and practice starts at 9.
Competitors and spectators are welcome. The track is located 6 miles west of Burley off U.S. Highway 30.

Weather forces shortening of Insurance Open tourney
THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — The Independent Insurance Agent Open was reduced to a 54-hole event after two rain delays Friday with P.H.Horgan still the early leader with a 6-under-par 66.
Fifteen players still had not completed the first round at 10:08 a.m. EST Friday.

SportsQuote
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Every year something different happens to me, and everybody thinks it's funny.

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— New York Yankee pitcher Pascual Perez, after missing eight days of workouts because of visa and legal problems in the Dominican Republic.

Hot shots

Four Magic Valley cagers named 1st team all-state by AP

By The Associated Press
Four Magic Valley boys' basketball players have been named to the first unit of the all-state team by The Associated Press.
They are Valley High School senior guard David Black and Kimberly senior center Kelly Holcomb, both selected to the first unit in Class A-3, and Castleford High guard Erik Allred and Murtaugh forward Evan Nebeker, chosen first-team all-state in A-4.

In addition, Burley High senior forward Eric Mabry, Jerome senior forward Tracy Dixon, Valley senior center Bernard Mussmann, Shoshone sophomore guard Joe Messick and Hagerman junior forward Ryan Pharis were picked to the second unit of the all-state team.
Voting was by sportswriters and broadcasters — AP member newspapers and television and radio stations statewide.
Two Boise schools placed two players each on the AP first unit.

Bishop Kelly High, the runnerup for the state Class A-2 championship, and Boise High School, the top-ranked team in Class A-1 in the final AP prep poll, both had two

players voted to the first team in their divisions.
The state's sportswriters and broadcasters selected BK's 6-foot, 5-inch senior forward Greg Hardee and 6-9 junior center Jim Potter to the first team in the A-2 division.
They also picked 6-5 senior Boise High guard Bart Leach and his teammate, 6-5 senior center James Cornwall, to the first unit in A-1.

State A-1 champion Highland of Pocatello, state A-2 champ Preston, state A-3 winner Ririe and state A-4 champ Castleford each had one player on the first unit in their classifications.
The leading vote-getter in the balloting was Pocatello High School senior forward James Boutin, who was listed on 16 of the 19 ballots. Potter drew the most votes in A-2, while Ririe junior guard Nathan Burnside led the voting in A-3 and Highland of Craigmont senior guard Zario Zigler was the most popular player in the A-4 balloting.

In addition to Boutin, Leach and Cornwall, other first-team selections in A-1 were Trent Rose, a 6-5 senior guard from Idaho Falls' Skyline High School; Mike Neaves, a 6-1 senior guard from Highland of Pocatello, and Shad Bertsch, a 6-3 junior forward from Coeur d'Alene.
Joining Potter and Hardee on the first A-2 unit were Milt Yengle, a 5-11 senior guard from Preston; Mike Miller, a 6-0 senior guard from Middleton, and Chad Dickmore, a 6-2 senior forward from Shelley.

In addition to Burnside, Black and Holcomb, the rest of the A-3 all-state team consisted of Todd Hubbard, a 6-4 senior forward from Madras, and Richard Sken, a 6-4 senior forward from Challis.
Besides Zigler, Nebeker and Allred, the first-team all-state A-4 picks were Ed Wolfe, a 6-2 junior forward from Worley, and Kevin Hooper, a 6-5 senior center from Midvale.

The 6-0 Black averaged 19 points a game in leading the Vikings to the Canyon Conference and District 4 Class A-3 championships and a second-place finish in the



Evan Nebeker



Kelly Holcomb



Erik Allred, Castleford, brings the ball upcourt in a game earlier this year

state, A-3 tournament. Holcomb, at 6-5, averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds a game, while Allred scored 16.6 points a game and hauled down an average of 6.1 boards in the AP top five — finished second to Valley in the Canyon Conference and District 4 Class A-3.
In A-4, Nebeker averaged 26 points and

13 rebounds for the Red Devils, while Allred scored 16.6 points a game and hauled down an average of 6.1 boards in the AP top five — finished second to Valley in the Canyon Conference and District 4 Class A-3.
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David Black

CSI opens regional schedule by run-ruling Ricks

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho opened its quest to host the 1990 Region 18 baseball tournament Friday by run-ruling the Ricks College Vikings 12-2 in seven innings in a northern division contest.
But that immediately set Coach Jim Walker to worrying.
The way his Eagles took off at the plate

— 6-0 in the first two innings and 16 hits for the day — plus the three-hit pitching of lolly Steve Coyke, Walker worried about complacency.
"I know that Ricks is a better team than that and that they will battle us for every run," said Walker, whose ballclub improved to 12-10. "I just hope our players understand the same thing. This game is no indication of how the series is going to go."
Whether he has legitimate worries will

begin to unfold at noon today when the teams collide in a pair of seven-inning contests at Frontier Field.
The games are the first three among CSI, North Idaho, Ricks and Treasure Valley on a three-game home-and-home basis over the regular season. The team with the best record at that end of that time will win the regional host designation and the second-best record will join against the first and second-place teams from the southern division to decide the overall champion

and who will advance to the district finals against the Region 9 champion.
Cooke, who has turned down a \$52,000 pro offer, simply was too good for the Vikings Friday as he twirled his three-hitter and posted his sixth victory against no losses. He fanned eight and walked two. But he couldn't handle No. 9 hitter Chris Weaver, who tripled and scored to ruin the shutout in the third and drilled a solo

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UNLV would like to see title go to a favorite for a change

By DON MARKUS
The Baltimore Sun
DENVER — For most of the past decade, the Final Four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament has not been a favorite place for favorites. In some cases, the overdogs have been, uh, dogs.
Ask Duke. The Blue Devils went to Dallas four years ago with a team filled with talent and experience and lost to Louisville in the final. Last season they went to Seattle with Danny Ferry, college basketball's Player of the Year, and were blown out by Seton Hall in the semifinals.
Ask Nevada. The Vegas. The Runnin' Rebels went to New Orleans three years ago with a 37-1 record and a No. 1 ranking. But UNLV ran into Indiana in the semifinals and left the Louisiana Superdome as the best 37-2 team in the country not playing for the national championship.
Duke (28-8) will have another chance to make

up for its recent Final Four failures, and UNLV (33-5) will try to become the first clear favorite since Georgetown in 1984 to win the NCAA championship. The Blue Devils meet Arkansas (30-4) in Saturday's first semifinal game at 3:43 p.m. MST in McNichols Sports Arena, and the Runnin' Rebels play Georgia Tech (28-6) in the second game which will follow the first by 30 minutes.
CBS, channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast the games live.
The winners will advance to the championship game Monday night.
"I disagree with us being overwhelming favorites," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Friday. "Whichever team has the best game, gets the right bounces and maybe gets a call from the officials can win. If this was a seven-game series, the best team would win. But this is single elimination, and anything can happen."

Four Eagle hands take early lead in Aggie

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Four College of Southern Idaho hands rewarded the home crowd with leads in the first go-round of the 14th Annual CSI Aggie Rodeo Friday night.
The Golden Eagles, undefeated in Rocky Mountain region competition this season, had the best performances in bareback riding, Long clocked a 4.1 in breakaway roping, saddle bronc riding and Darrin Johnson's 69 topped a solid saddle bronc field.
Only CSI freshman Zane Davis, regional and national all-star, topped the CSI Expo

Center with the finals starting at 8 p.m.
Although CSI had four leads, one of them — a crowd-pleasing 84 in bullriding by Buhl product Shane West — will not go in the Eagle tally as West was not a designated member of the team this week.
Kirk Allred and Eric Arnold got CSI off to a good start by tying for first with 60-point rides in bareback competition. Rhona DeLong clocked a 4.1 in breakaway roping and Darrin Johnson's 69 topped a solid saddle bronc field.
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Resurgent Celtics roar past Detroit Pistons for 123-111 victory

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, already missing Joe Dumars, lost their defensive magic. And the Boston Celtics regained theirs.

Larry Bird scored 33 points, including two technical foul shots and a 3-point basket in a 10-0 fourth quarter run that carried the Celtics to a 123-111 victory Friday night that ended their two-game losing streak.

"After our last game, we took a look at our defense and found that we were not very active," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Tonight, defense was the key."

Boston's 11 blocks matched a season-high and Bird's five blocks equaled his career high.

"Every time we drove to the basket they would slip the ball away," Detroit's Mark Aguirre said.

But, Rodgers said, "The real difficulty against this team (Detroit) is trying to score points and to tonight our offense was very efficient."

"We depend on Joe," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said of his leading scorer, who missed his third game with a broken left hand.

pen countered with two baskets apiece to tie the game.

Pro basketball

Seattle 139 Golden St. 108
SEATTLE (AP) — Xavier McDaniel scored 34 points, Dale Ellis added 21 and they made 24 of 32 shots as the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Golden State Warriors 139-108 Friday night.

McDaniel scored 14 points in the third period when Seattle outscored Golden State 43-26. He made 14 of 18 shots in 28 minutes and also had five rebounds, two assists and three steals. Ellis was 10-of-14, one of six Sonics in double figures.

Cleveland 105 Miami 104

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Price hit three outside jumpers in the final three minutes and set up John Williams' winning free throw with 2.9 seconds left as the Cleveland Cavaliers rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Miami Heat 105-104.

Friday night.

With the score tied at 104, Price drove into the lane and fed underneath to Williams, who started to go for a shot and was fouled by Telfus Franko-Williams missed his first free throw but made the second.

Miami's Sherman Douglas off the rim at the buzzer.

The Heat ran off 11 consecutive fourth-quarter points, with the final seven set off or scored by Douglas, and took a 96-91 lead with four minutes left.

Philadelphia 149 Denver 131

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored a season-high 38 points as the Philadelphia 76ers won their sixth straight game Friday night, beating the Denver Nuggets 149-131.

The loss was the fifth straight for the Nuggets, who have lost their last seven road games.

The 149 points was the 76ers' highest total of the season. They

jumped out to a 47-33 lead at the end of the first quarter, behind 18 points and eight rebounds from Barkley.

Phoenix 126 New Jersey 119

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tom Chambers and Kevin Johnson scored four points apiece in a decisive 10-0 third-quarter run as the Phoenix Suns blew an 18-point lead and then rallied to defeat the New Jersey Nets 126-119 Friday night in a game that had 32 points and 11 assists and Chambers had 31 points.

Nets coach Bill Fitch was ejected for the second straight game, along with New Jersey forward Purvis Short and Suns guard Mike McGee.

Washington 143 Orlando 115

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King and Jeff Malone each scored nine points in the third quarter Friday night, helping the Wash-

Minnesota 84 Dallas 82

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Mitchell's follow shot at the buzzer while Minnesota's Steve Tibbetts' layup fell short as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Dallas Mavericks Friday night and snapped the Mavericks' six-game winning streak.

It was the second win in a row and 20th of the season for expansion Minnesota, who are 4-30 on the road. The Mavericks played without an ankle sprain suffered in Saturday's night earlier. It was only Dallas' second loss in 21 games against expansion teams.

New York's Strawberry busts loose with 4-RBI game against Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry is starting to find his stroke just in time.

Strawberry, who struggled a bit at the start of spring training this week, homered and drove in four runs Friday as the New York Mets outlasted the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-9 at Vero Beach, Fla.

Strawberry had two hits, including a three-run homer in the Mets' four-run second inning.

The Mets' right fielder had troubles in his personal life, spending a month in rehabilitation for alcohol abuse.

Kevin McReynolds was 4-for-4 and hit a two-run homer for New York in a four-run first inning.

Alfonso Griffin drove in two runs for the Dodgers and Lenny Harris added three hits.

David Cone started for the Mets and got the victory despite giving up five hits and three runs in three innings. Mets reliever John Franco was also hit hard, allowing four hits and two runs — one earned — in two innings.

Dodgers starter John Wetteland allowed eight runs and eight hits in two innings.

Phillips 9, Giants 4-5
At Phoenix, Bruce Filly hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Oakland past a split San Francisco squad. The Giants had the game 5-5 in the top of the ninth.

Dennis Eckersley got the victory and Trevor Wilson took the loss.

Red Sox 5, Reds 4
At Winter Haven, Jose Rojas allowed three hits and struck out five in four shutout innings as Cincinnati edged Boston. Hal Morris had two hits and scored a run for the Reds.

All-stars

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1989-90 Idaho Associated Press All-Star Boys' Basketball Team:

CLASS A-1

First team: G — Trent Rose, Saylor (6-5, senior); G — Tim Bart, Lance Boone (6-5, senior); and Mike Nevers, Highland (6-1, senior); F — James Doran, Pocatello (6-5, senior); F — Chad Barbery, Coeur d'Alene (6-5, junior); C — James Compton, Boise (6-5, senior); and Sean ...

CLASS A-2

First team: G — Lee Area, Borah (6-2, junior); G — Brian Miller, Post Falls (6-1, senior); G — George Wilson, Hope (6-1, senior); F — Eric Mabry, Burley (6-1, senior); C — Nate Jorgensen, Pocatello (6-8, senior); and ...

Pro basketball

this building, you have to play good defense and be efficient offensively because they're too good."

Chicago 107 New York 106

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan followed a career-high 69-point game with 49 more but the Chicago Bulls needed Stacey King's 5-in-one baskets to beat the New York Knicks 107-106 Friday night.

Jordan drove the baseline on the left side and tossed up a short air ball which King grabbed and laid in. After two New York timeouts, Maurice Cheeks' shot from 20 feet gave the Knicks a 1-11 conference loss in Chicago Stadium despite overcoming a 14-point halftime deficit.

Gerald Wilkins scored six of the first eight points for the Knicks in overtime, but Jordan and Scottie Pip-

Tigers 9, Royals 5

Tony Phillips hit for Oakland to sign as a free agent with Detroit, drove in two runs to lead the Tigers past Kansas City's Phillips' two-run singles in the eighth and ninth innings. Danny Taltaball hit two home runs for the Royals.

Chicago White Sox (13), Rangers 9; Rocky Ericsek's grand slam highlighted a six-run ninth inning as the White Sox rallied to beat Texas. Rafael Palmeiro doubled, homered, and drove in four runs for the Rangers.

Indians 6, Brewers 3

At Tucson, Candy Maldonado's four-game hitting streak broke a two-triples and double, driving in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning of Cleveland beat Milwaukee.

Narciso Elizvia, 0-1, before Maldonado drove his second triple of the day off the wall in left center, making it 4-3.

Angels 11, Chicago Cubs 7

At Mesa, Devon White, Chris Davis and Kent Anderson each hit three hits and Rich Schu added a pair of doubles and Ron Kingley hit a three-run homer.

Padres 4, Mariners 3
At Yuma, Mark Parent snapped a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning to lead San Diego past Seattle. Darin Jackson added a two-run homer for the Padres.

White Sox 4, Rangers 3

At Sarasota, Ron Kittle, hit his first 100 spring training at-bat, hitting two home runs in the fifth to beat a 3-3 tie and lead Chicago past Texas in a split-squad game. Kittle, the team's designated hitter, singled in the game's final out, while allowed six four White Sox runs.

Angels 10, Giants 4

At Scottsdale, red-hot rookie first baseman Steve Lerner drove in three with a homer and a sacrifice fly as California beat San Francisco. It was Stevens' second homer of the week.

Glenns Ferry boys, Burley girls take top spots at Pilots' track invitational

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Sy Farris of Glenns Ferry led the defending District 4 Class A-3 champion Pilots boys to a 1936-1604 win over the Burley Bobcats and four other teams here Friday at the Glenns Ferry Invitational track meet.

Farris captured four firsts on the day-winning the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches, the 100 meters in 11.9 seconds, the 400 in 54.5 seconds and 200 in 24.4 seconds.

The Burley girls prevailed 162-100 over Glenns Ferry. Carcy was a close third with 95 points.

On the girls' side the star was Jennifer Berry of Glenns Ferry. Berry led firsts in the long jump (55-1), triple jump (32-9) and the 100 meters (13.1).

BOYS' TEAM RESULTS
1. Glenns Ferry 193, 2. Burley 160, 3. Carcy 113, 4. Oakes 106, 5. Rimrock 20, 6. Owyhee, New 10.

Individual results
100-yard dash: Farris, GF 11.9, Carcy, GF 12.1, Burley, GF 12.2, Oakes, GF 12.3, Rimrock, GF 12.4, Owyhee, GF 12.5, New, GF 12.6.

200-yard dash: Farris, GF 24.4, Carcy, GF 24.5, Burley, GF 24.6, Oakes, GF 24.7, Rimrock, GF 24.8, Owyhee, GF 24.9, New, GF 25.0.

400-yard dash: Farris, GF 54.5, Carcy, GF 54.6, Burley, GF 54.7, Oakes, GF 54.8, Rimrock, GF 54.9, Owyhee, GF 55.0, New, GF 55.1.

800-yard dash: Farris, GF 1:11.9, Carcy, GF 1:12.0, Burley, GF 1:12.1, Oakes, GF 1:12.2, Rimrock, GF 1:12.3, Owyhee, GF 1:12.4, New, GF 1:12.5.

1600-yard dash: Farris, GF 2:24.4, Carcy, GF 2:24.5, Burley, GF 2:24.6, Oakes, GF 2:24.7, Rimrock, GF 2:24.8, Owyhee, GF 2:24.9, New, GF 2:25.0.

3200-yard dash: Farris, GF 4:48.8, Carcy, GF 4:48.9, Burley, GF 4:49.0, Oakes, GF 4:49.1, Rimrock, GF 4:49.2, Owyhee, GF 4:49.3, New, GF 4:49.4.

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51200-yard dash: Farris, GF 75:40.8, Carcy, GF 75:40.9, Burley, GF 75:41.0, Oakes, GF 75:41.1, Rimrock, GF 75:41.2, Owyhee, GF 75:41.3, New, GF 75:41.4.

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409600-yard dash: Farris, GF 603:26.4, Carcy, GF 603:26.5, Burley, GF 603:26.6, Oakes, GF 603:26.7, Rimrock, GF 603:26.8, Owyhee, GF 603:26.9, New, GF 603:27.0.

819200-yard dash: Farris, GF 1206:52.8, Carcy, GF 1206:52.9, Burley, GF 1206:53.0, Oakes, GF 1206:53.1, Rimrock, GF 1206:53.2, Owyhee, GF 1206:53.3, New, GF 1206:53.4.

1638400-yard dash: Farris, GF 2413:05.6, Carcy, GF 2413:05.7, Burley, GF 2413:05.8, Oakes, GF 2413:05.9, Rimrock, GF 2413:06.0, Owyhee, GF 2413:06.1, New, GF 2413:06.2.

3276800-yard dash: Farris, GF 4826:11.2, Carcy, GF 4826:11.3, Burley, GF 4826:11.4, Oakes, GF 4826:11.5, Rimrock, GF 4826:11.6, Owyhee, GF 4826:11.7, New, GF 4826:11.8.

6553600-yard dash: Farris, GF 9652:22.4, Carcy, GF 9652:22.5, Burley, GF 9652:22.6, Oakes, GF 9652:22.7, Rimrock, GF 9652:22.8, Owyhee, GF 9652:22.9, New, GF 9652:23.0.

13107200-yard dash: Farris, GF 19304:44.8, Carcy, GF 19304:44.9, Burley, GF 19304:45.0, Oakes, GF 19304:45.1, Rimrock, GF 19304:45.2, Owyhee, GF 19304:45.3, New, GF 19304:45.4.

26214400-yard dash: Farris, GF 38608:89.6, Carcy, GF 38608:89.7, Burley, GF 38608:89.8, Oakes, GF 38608:89.9, Rimrock, GF 38608:90.0, Owyhee, GF 38608:90.1, New, GF 38608:90.2.

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52428800-yard dash: Farris, GF 77216:19.2, Carcy, GF 77216:19.3, Burley, GF 77216:19.4, Oakes, GF 77216:19.5, Rimrock, GF 77216:19.6, Owyhee, GF 77216:19.7, New, GF 77216:19.8.

104857600-yard dash: Farris, GF 154432:38.4, Carcy, GF 154432:38.5, Burley, GF 154432:38.6, Oakes, GF 154432:38.7, Rimrock, GF 154432:38.8, Owyhee, GF 154432:38.9, New, GF 154432:39.0.

209715200-yard dash: Farris, GF 308864:76.8, Carcy, GF 308864:76.9, Burley, GF 308864:77.0, Oakes, GF 308864:77.1, Rimrock, GF 308864:77.2, Owyhee, GF 308864:77.3, New, GF 308864:77.4.

419430400-yard dash: Farris, GF 617728:153.6, Carcy, GF 617728:153.7, Burley, GF 617728:153.8, Oakes, GF 617728:153.9, Rimrock, GF 617728:154.0, Owyhee, GF 617728:154.1, New, GF 617728:154.2.

838860800-yard dash: Farris, GF 1235456:307.2, Carcy, GF 1235456:307.3, Burley, GF 1235456:307.4, Oakes, GF 1235456:307.5, Rimrock, GF 1235456:307.6, Owyhee, GF 1235456:307.7, New, GF 1235456:307.8.

1677721600-yard dash: Farris, GF 2470912:614.4, Carcy, GF 2470912:614.5, Burley, GF 2470912:614.6, Oakes, GF 2470912:614.7, Rimrock, GF 2470912:614.8, Owyhee, GF 2470912:614.9, New, GF 2470912:615.0.

3355443200-yard dash: Farris, GF 4941824:1228.8, Carcy, GF 4941824:1228.9, Burley, GF 4941824:1229.0, Oakes, GF 4941824:1229.1, Rimrock, GF 4941824:1229.2, Owyhee, GF 4941824:1229.3, New, GF 4941824:1229.4.

6711886400-yard dash: Farris, GF 9883748:2457.6, Carcy, GF 9883748:2457.7, Burley, GF 9883748:2457.8, Oakes, GF 9883748:2457.9, Rimrock, GF 9883748:2458.0, Owyhee, GF 9883748:2458.1, New, GF 9883748:2458.2.

13423772800-yard dash: Farris, GF 19767496:4915.2, Carcy, GF 19767496:4915.3, Burley, GF 19767496:4915.4, Oakes, GF 19767496:4915.5, Rimrock, GF 19767496:4915.6, Owyhee, GF 19767496:4915.7, New, GF 19767496:4915.8.

27147545600-yard dash: Farris, GF 39534992:9830.4, Carcy, GF 39534992:9830.5, Burley, GF 39534992:9830.6, Oakes, GF 39534992:9830.7, Rimrock, GF 39534992:9830.8, Owyhee, GF 39534992:9830.9, New, GF 39534992:9831.0.

54295091200-yard dash: Farris, GF 79069984:19660.8, Carcy, GF 79069984:19660.9, Burley, GF 79069984:19661.0, Oakes, GF 79069984:19661.1, Rimrock, GF 79069984:19661.2, Owyhee, GF 79069984:19661.3, New, GF 79069984:19661.4.

108590182400-yard dash: Farris, GF 158139968:39321.6, Carcy, GF 158139968:39321.7, Burley, GF 158139968:39321.8, Oakes, GF 158139968:39321.9, Rimrock, GF 158139968:39322.0, Owyhee, GF 158139968:39322.1, New, GF 158139968:39322.2.

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Market shows little movement

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices closed out a sluggish first quarter of 1990 with a mixed showing Friday in a session marked by late weakness in blue chips. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials dropped 20.49 to 2,707.21, reducing its gain for the week to 2.93 points. Advancing issues and declines were well balanced in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 730 up, 724 down and 499 unchanged.

Analysts said enthusiasm for stocks was restrained by continuing doubts about the outlook for interest rates. Rates rose in the government bond market Friday.

Sugar futures table with columns for month (May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May) and price changes.

Potatoes table with columns for month (May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May) and price changes.

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Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 139.34 million shares, against 132.19 million in the previous session. Volume, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 165.95 million shares.

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Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 1:20 p.m. MST Friday for grain arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, except oats, were: No. 1 soft white wheat - 5.20; No. 2 soft white wheat - 5.10; No. 2 common domestic wheat - 5.00; No. 2 hard red winter wheat - 4.90; No. 2 hard red spring wheat - 4.80; No. 2 soft red winter wheat - 4.70; No. 2 soft red spring wheat - 4.60; No. 2 hard red winter wheat - 4.50; No. 2 hard red spring wheat - 4.40; No. 2 soft red winter wheat - 4.30; No. 2 soft red spring wheat - 4.20.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday was \$4.86 per ounce. Gold was \$350.00 per ounce. Copper was \$1.45 per pound. Aluminum was \$0.35 per pound. Zinc was \$0.85 per pound. Lead was \$0.45 per pound. Tin was \$1.25 per pound. Nickel was \$0.15 per pound. Manganese was \$0.10 per pound. Iron was \$0.05 per pound. Steel was \$0.02 per pound.

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Denver beans

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Valley grains

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Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, L.A. (AP) — Hogs, 1,500 to trade, compared to Thursday, hogs and pigs 25-30. Cattle, 1,000 to trade, compared to Thursday, hogs and pigs 25-30. Cattle, 1,000 to trade, compared to Thursday, hogs and pigs 25-30.

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Today's stocks

SPONSORED BY WASH. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Friday. Listed Stocks: ABC Supply, 14.75; ABC Supply, 14.75; ABC Supply, 14.75.

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Gold futures

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Friday: Hong Kong time, 537.00, up 1.50. London morning gold, 537.00, up 1.50. London afternoon gold, 537.00, up 1.50. Frankfurt time, 537.00, up 1.50. Zurich time, 537.00, up 1.50.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. Wheat, 5.20; Corn, 3.50; Soybeans, 4.50; Oats, 2.50; Rye, 4.00; Barley, 3.00; Flour, 5.00; Sugar, 1.00; Coffee, 1.50; Tea, 2.00; Cocoa, 3.00; Rubber, 4.00; Copper, 1.50; Aluminum, 0.35; Zinc, 0.85; Lead, 0.45; Tin, 1.25; Nickel, 0.15; Iron, 0.05; Steel, 0.02.

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Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons, 56 1/2; PacifiCorp, 22 1/2; M-K, 53 1/2; Con/Chl Val Fnd, 6 1/2; Premark, 27 1/2; Blm/Comgr, 28 1/2; Sara Lee, 28 1/2; Coors, 18 1/2; Stokely USA, 18 1/2; Duff & Phelps, 8 1/2; JT International, 24 1/2; First Sec. Bank, 3 1/2; Universal Foods, 27 1/2; Idaho Hvr. C, 26 1/2; Vajhl, 16 1/2; H.J. Heinz, 26 1/2; West One Bancorp, 23 1/2; Key Corp., 58 1/2; Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.; Long Fiber, 58 1/2; Micron Tech, 12 1/2.

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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's net national change for New York Stock Exchange: Dow Jones Industrial Average, 20.49 down; S&P 500, 1.23 down; NYSE Composite, 1.23 down.

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Commodity

Commodity prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and metals. Oil prices are down, while sugar and metals prices are mixed.

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Grain

Grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Wheat prices are down, while corn and soybean prices are mixed.

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Oil

Oil prices for various grades of oil. Oil prices are generally down.

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Closing commodity futures

Closing commodity futures prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and metals. Prices are generally down.

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American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange quotations for various stocks. Prices are generally down.

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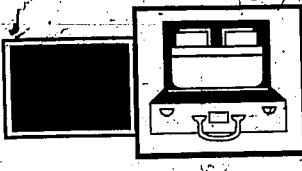
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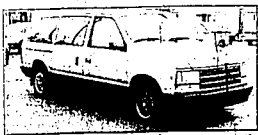
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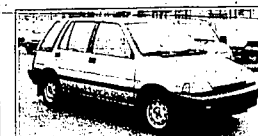
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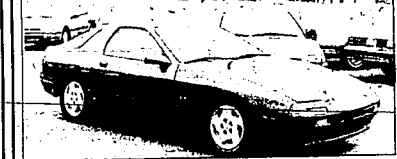
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