

No 'certificate of need' law will prove costly to Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Few issues have more incensed state legislators than what some have denounced as "federal blackmail," the warning from Washington that federal funds will be withheld unless Idaho enacts legislation meeting federal guidelines for one of a dozen federal programs.

Anger has stemmed not only from the philosophical opposition of the generally conservative Idaho Legislature to certain federal programs, but from the knowledge Washington hasn't always backed its words with action. Threats to withhold funds have sometimes been just that—blatant threats followed by lissers of funding.

Such was the case in Idaho's recently adjourned 1979 Legislature. Lawmakers, convinced federal officials were again crying wolf, refused to enact a "certificate of need" bill, a measure creating procedures to slow rising health care costs.

Under a CON program, most single expenditures of more than \$150,000 by doctors, hospitals and health care facilities would first be approved by state officials to determine if the expenditures were "unnecessarily duplicative," and thus likely to drive up health care costs without providing significant new health care opportunities.

The vote against CON legislation came even after public distribution of an Oct. 27 letter to Gov. John Evans from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

In that letter Califano examined Idaho's refusal to enact CON legislation, and concluded existing federal law clearly specified what action he must take.

"If a state health planning and development agency does not administer a certificate of need program meeting federal standards and, thus, is ineligible for designation after Sept. 30, 1980, the financial penalties set forth (in federal statutes) would certainly be applied."

The penalties Califano described included the immediate loss of approximately \$300,000 earmarked for implementation of a CON program. Idaho would also lose an additional \$12.1 million by October, 1980, Califano warned. Those monies now fund Idaho immunization programs, community mental health services, rural health programs, crippled children's services, alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs, emergency medical services, a nurse training program at the College of Southern Idaho and other Idaho health programs.

Idaho's legislators debated Califano's letter in committee rooms and on the floor of the Senate. After heated exchanges the proposed CON legislation passed the Senate but died in a House committee. Perhaps the most frequently repeated argument against the measure was that Washington would never slash Idaho's health funds. It was a threat of blackmail that shouldn't be taken seriously, legislators insisted.

Tuesday legislators making that argument were proven

wrong. In a brief statement, Evans announced Idaho had been denied a \$360,000 health care grant — federal funds tentatively scheduled for public health, community mental health and alcoholic treatment programs — because of the Legislature's failure to enact a CON program.

According to several Idaho health care experts this is just the beginning. Slowly but surely, they say, Califano is following the course specified by federal health statutes, and turning off the tap of federal health care funds to Idaho.

"I tried to warn them during the Legislature that this was what was going to happen," said Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. "I guess I'd have to say I told you so. I don't say that gleefully but regretfully because I really feel this is unfortunate."

Continued on page A2

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Thursday, April 12, 1979

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Is this the end of Amin?

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops, led by a spear-throwing, bugle-blowing infantry officer, captured President Idi Amin Wednesday in a daring overnight attack that was over before the people of Kampala knew it had begun.

Amin reportedly retreated to Soroti, 140 miles north of Kampala, where he made a radio broadcast declaring he was still Uganda's ruler and ordering his supporters to keep fighting.

The government-in-exile that has been operating from weeks from Tanzania said Amin's "lying, racist, fascist regime" was over, however, and Amin was believed to have only a few hundred troops with him.

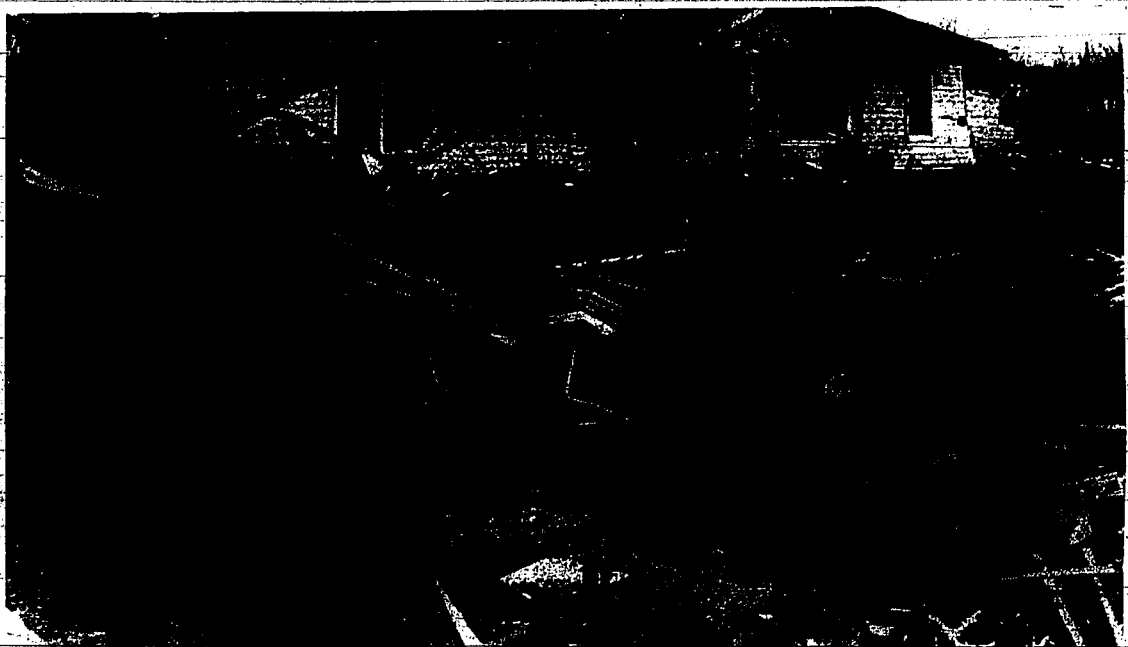
Youssef Lule, a scholar who was named the new president and was expected to arrive Thursday in Kampala, whose residents celebrated their conquest with parties, flowers and kisses for Tanzania's invasion force. "I am speaking as president of the republic and commander of the armed forces," Amin said in his broadcast, apparently transmitted from a mobile radio station. "I am Idi Amin Dada. I am still in control. No one should be confused by this rebellion."

The burly dictator earlier had been reported in or near Jinja, 40 miles east of Kampala, but the Soroti broadcast was the first positive indication of his whereabouts since Kampala fell.

"I, Idi Amin Dada, would like to denounce the announcement that my government has been overthrown by the rebellion (so-called) government in Uganda," Amin said. "This is not true. We still control 90 percent of the country. ... The Ugandan armed forces must not surrender their arms."

Despite Amin's claims, observers in Uganda said his Tanzanian foes have firm control over at least half of the country.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had held two meetings with rebel Ugandan leaders last week, but disclosed no details. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said of the situation in Kampala, "At this point, we are simply watching events."



Aftermath of a tornado

Double amputee George McKee, 52, sits on the ground in front of his defoliated home in Lawton, Okla., early Wednesday. McKee's

home was completely destroyed by a tornado that ripped through Lawton late Tuesday. McKee had driven in his special car to visit

friends when the tornado struck. He had left his wheelchair at home in the backyard, and it was destroyed along with just about everything else.

Tornado death toll rises to 56

Curfews and price freezes in effect for Wichita Falls

By THOMAS TULLY
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — Officials in the storm-shattered city Wednesday imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and price freezes to curb profiteering as the death toll mounted from the deadliest tornado to strike the state in a quarter century.

"Twisters dropped at sundown Tuesday all along the Texas-Oklahoma border, leaving 56 people dead in several communities and more than 600 injured, at least two dozen of them mangled and in critical condition."

The Texas Department of Public Safety, which initially reported 44 dead in Wichita Falls, late in the day revised the figure downward to 42.

While stunned residents of the "tornado valley" area dug out of the twisted debris, the same weather front spread into Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, also spinning tornadoes and causing some damage and injuries.

Curfews in Wichita Falls came out of an emergency meeting Wednesday to declare a dusk-to-dusk curfew in the hardest-hit area and price freezes for gasoline, food, medicine and other essentials.

"We always have people who try to take advantage of a disaster," said Mayor Kenneth Hill. "We will try to keep that from happening in Wichita Falls."

There were scattered reports of profiteering across the city. Some service stations with emergency generators pumped gas at \$1 per gallon, nearly 30 cents more than normal prices.

Hill said the curfew in the center of the disaster area would run from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. A general curfew

was issued citywide from 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, whose hometown is Wichita Falls, flew from Washington to the area to survey the damage. He said the twister hit within a half mile of his home.

"I've been in three hurricanes on the Texas Gulf Coast and I've never seen a town bear up as bad as this one," Tower said.

Tower said an emergency disaster declaration already had been submitted to President Carter for signing. "The declaration would allow residents to obtain low-interest loans to rebuild their homes and businesses."

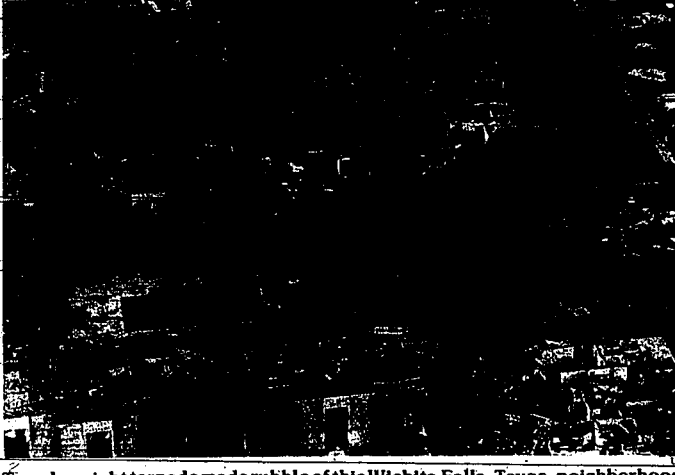
The tornado was the worst disaster to strike along the Red River in a quarter of a century.

Eleven bodies were found in Vernon, Texas, 50 miles to the west, and three in Lawton, Okla., 60 miles north of Wichita Falls.

Power, water and telephone services were knocked out to the devastated communities. A 4-year-old girl died on an operating table at Wichita Falls' Bethanah Hospital during emergency surgery when the storm cut off the power.

While rescue workers hunted for victims, guarded against looters and attempted to restore services and communications in the hard hit Tuesday, more tornadoes struck the east Texas communities of Sulphur Springs and Mahoney. But no one was killed or injured and damage was reported light in the new twisters.

The National Weather Service said the storm system which formed Tuesday's tornadoes likely would generate other twisters as it moved to the northeast out of the state.



Tuesday night tornado made rubble of this Wichita Falls, Texas, neighborhood

Tornadoes are a familiar sight to residents of the Wichita Falls-Vernon area during the spring. The first 10 days of April are considered prime time for twisters in a state that leads the nation annually in total number of tornadoes.

But the funnel that dipped from a storm blackened sky at dusk Tuesday was more than anyone in "tornado alley" had ever seen before.

"My God, it was huge," said Ellen Gahagan, who escaped injury by

hiding in her bathtub. "When you're crushed in your flattened and twisted cars and underneath walls. Others were found miles from the homes in which they sought safety."

According to NWS storm forecasters, the gigantic storm was a half mile at its base and stretched three miles upward into the clouds. For six miles it wantonly skipped about the city, engulfing whole neighborhoods and lifting them skyward and while leaving others totally untouched.

Bodies were found grotesquely splintered trees.

The wind-driven debris became deadly shrapnel. A Lawton woman was taken to a hospital in critical condition with a three-foot 2-by-4 plank driven through her abdomen. Cattle grazing in nearby pastures were impaled with fragments of splintered trees.

Good morning!

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Poaching

Only one in 32 poaching incidents are detected and illegal kills might equal legal kills, according to research. Page B1.



Baseball brawl page C1

Thursday briefing

Nicaraguan attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard launched an air and ground assault on Esla Wednesday night to try to end its occupation by some 500 Sandinista guerrillas who have vowed "we are going to stay."

Witnesses said government troops were trying to move into the rebel-held sections of the provincial capital 33 miles north of Managua under the cover of tank cannon fire and strafing runs by government warplanes.

In Managua, Guard spokesman Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar confirmed the offensive but declined further details, although he said the rebels killed 12 to 20 townspeople after kangaroo trials.

Shah accused

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khatibzadeh, in a statement made shortly before he was executed Wednesday, accused Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of personally killing several persons while he was in power.

Khatibzadeh was executed in Tehran along with 10 other former officials on charges he committed treason by collaborating with the ousted shah. In addition, two policemen were executed before dawn Wednesday in the southern town of Kerman.

Talmadge case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arguing that censure or expulsion from Congress would be worse than some criminal penalties, a lawyer urged the Senate Ethics Committee Wednesday to accept the strictest standard of proof in its investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Talmadge attorney James Hamilton also asked the panel not to accept as evidence documents taken from Talmadge's office by Dan R. Minchew, the senator's former aide and now his chief accuser.

Fire kills nine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flames raged through a halfway house for the mentally ill Wednesday, trapping elderly women on upper floors with no escape. Nine women died and six were injured in the inferno of fire and smoke.

One woman jumped to her death.

"Bodies were scattered throughout the second and third floors," said Capt. Tony Cones, the first fireman in the house. "We found people in the hallways and in their rooms. It was a pretty bad scene."

Company defended

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The man who launched the health and safety program for Kerr-McGee's plutonium plant testified in the Karen Silkwood contamination trial Wednesday the company did not cut corners at the expense of worker safety.

Allen Valentine, a certified health physicist who selected safety equipment and mapped health procedures for the plant before its opening in 1968, said he thought Kerr-McGee "had a very well equipped facility."

Gacy house leveled

CHICAGO (UPI) — While John Wayne Gacy was under guard in a maximum security hospital north, wrecking crews Wednesday leveled his suburban home where the bodies of many of his 33 suspected victims were found.

"We're going to turn that property back into a pleasant site for the community," assistant Cook County state's attorney Steve Alexander said. "We hope the neighbors will eventually forget the horrendous crimes that property has become associated with."

Crews began tearing down the northwest suburban home Tuesday after the Illinois Supreme Court denied his defense request for a stay of execution delaying the demolition. Workers used wrecking cranes to level the structure Wednesday.

Cook County sheriff's police said the land will be sold for further evidence, then graded. Authorities said the process is expected to take two weeks.



GOP planters

Republican senators, left to right, Bob Packwood (Oregon), Alan Simpson (Wyoming), James McClure (Idaho) and Peter Domenici (New Mexico) plant an elm tree on the Capitol Mall in Washington Wednesday. Six elm trees were destroyed by farmers in February when they parked their tractors on the mall during their demonstrations. Replacement trees have been donated by forestry organizations.

China junkets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Washington is crowded with tourists this Easter week, China will be crowded with congressmen.

The first of three separate delegations of lawmakers left Wednesday, and when Congress resumes April 23, a total of 39 House members and five senators will be able to swap stories about what they told the vice premier.

When not busy bumping into one another, they might look up former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the original travel agent for China junkets. But one of Congress' top leaders, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, will be staying home.

He was supposed to leave for China Wednesday with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., at the invitation of Chinese leaders. But the Air Force last month canceled his plane two hours after Baker made a speech demanding a special prosecutor to look into the president's peanut warehouse finances.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright heads an 18-member delegation to China that may bump into the 21 members of the House Armed Services Committee and the five Senate Foreign Relations Committee members headed by chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Docking failure

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 33 space capsule carrying a Soviet commander and a Bulgarian engineer failed to dock with the Salyut 6 space lab late Wednesday and was planning to return to earth today, Moscow radio reported.

The radio reported that the mission of Soyuz 33 was aborted when the capsule was unable to dock with the huge space lab for unspecified reasons.

The Soviet news broadcast said the two Soyuz 33 cosmonauts were in the final stages of maneuvering toward a linkup with the space lab when there was a "deviation" in the docking mechanism.

Lack of law to be costly

Continued from page A1

Barker said much of the opposition to CON legislation came from hospital executives and doctors employed at hospitals. Their opposition to Idaho's CON program may trigger even tougher federal controls, Barker said.

"One of these days they'll get not just a certificate of need program but a cost containment program facing them," Barker said. "It will be like the public utilities commission, where they'll have to go before a rate review commission. They will be most unhappy when that happens, but right now they're cutting off their nose to spite their face."

Rep. Elaine Keams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, also expressed regret at the federal action.

"I expected it. They gave us a temporary designation three years ago. They gave us a three year period to study the certificate of need program, and we didn't do it. They're not denying us funds because they like it, but federal law says they can't give us that money now."

Keams sympathized with complaints by doctors of "red tape,"

and "federal bureaucracy."

"I have to say, it seems like every time you get a federal dollar it seems like half of it goes to fill out the federal paperwork," Keams said. But Idaho Falls Republican said Idaho receives "at least two dollars back from the federal government in health care money for every one we put in. People are saying it's just our money and we should spend it here, but it's not our money. It's money from other states. We're getting a pretty good bargain in federal health money."

Reaction to the federal cut also came from Phoebe Lindsey, bureau chief of the State Health Planning department.

"We view the action on the application as the first in a series of steps which could eliminate in the long run those dollars," Lindsey said. "They are prohibited from making these funds available if the state does not have a fully developed state health planning and development agency administering a certificate of need program."

Grant application rejected

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Tuesday he has received notice from the federal government that a grant application for the state's Health Planning and Development Agency has been rejected.

Evans said the rejection was made because the Legislature had not instituted a certificate of need program. He added that the \$360,000 which may be lost by the state "could be the

beginning of an adverse trend created by the turning of the Legislature back on the certificate of need program."

The governor added it will cost the state funding for the "State Health Planning and Development Agency." He said he is expected to discuss alternatives with federal officials for funding some state health functions which may be lost.

Health expenses soaring

BOISE — Idaho's proposed certificate of need program was one attempt at solving a problem most willingly recognize.

As if they had a life of their own, health care costs have skyrocketed out of sight, exploding in what seems an unending spiral of expenditures.

In slightly more than two decades, total American spending for health care has mushroomed from a modest \$12 billion to just under \$160 billion. Estimates show that total doubling again in just five years.

In Idaho 10 years ago an average semiprivate hospital room cost \$31.80. Today the same room costs \$85 daily.

First suggested in 1975, proposed certificate of need programs would have established a state review program to oversee major medical expenditures. The idea was that by preventing major expenditures of "unnecessarily duplicative" equipment and facilities, spending for health care could be slowed — thus also slowing the rise of medical costs paid by the consumer.

The Times-News

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CON progress drew strong support — but also strong opposition. Numerous doctors and medical experts, while agreeing health costs were high, sharply disagreed state review would solve the problem.

The measure which appeared in this year's Legislature passed the senate, but died in a house committee. As written, the bill would have required doctors, health care facilities or health maintenance organizations to obtain advance approval from the State Department of Health and Welfare for specified costly expenditures.

The items which would have had to be approved and granted a certificate of need before funding were:

- The construction of a new health facility or health-maintenance organization.
- A capital expenditure of more than \$150,000.
- A change in bed capacity of 10 percent of licensed capacity, or 10 beds.
- The offering of any new institutional health service.
- The addition of a health service which would be unnecessarily duplicative of existing services.

In testimony before a legislative committee this year, State Health and Welfare Director—MUI—Klein told lawmakers, "A certificate of need program is one way of restraining future health care costs. We do not claim it will immediately cut current medical costs, but it will definitely impact future medical costs by preventing unnecessary duplication of unnecessary duplicative services and unneeded beds or facilities."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1979 with 263 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
In 1854, a statesman Henry Clay was born April 13, 1777.
On this day in history:
In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.
In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga.
In 1854, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, referred to as "the father of the atom bomb," was suspended by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as a possible security risk.
A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

Today's weather

It will start to warm up Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Coeur d'Alene. Partly cloudy today and Friday with continued cool nights and warming Friday. Lows near 30 tonight, highs near 50 today and in the days by Friday.

Field preparation and planting outlook through Monday is for mostly fair weather. Saturday and Sunday with increasing chance of showers Sunday night and Monday.

Spraying and dusting forecast calls for winds southwestward at 10 to 15 miles per hour today, with gusts up to 20 miles per hour.

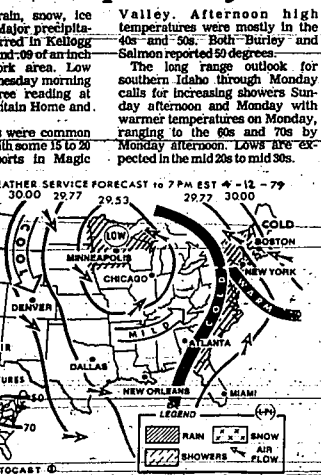
The 4 inch soil temperature will be down about one degree tonight. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley.

Continued cold and windy at times through today, becoming a little warmer Friday. Variable clouds and a chance of a few snow showers tonight and again Friday. Lows 20 to 25 tonight and highs in the mid 40s today and near 50 on Friday.

Synopsis:
The northwesterly flow aloft continued to bring cool, moist air across Idaho and eastern Oregon Wednesday. As the result of the flow scattered showers were reported including rain, snow, ice and sleet pellets. Major precipitation amounts occurred in Kellogg with 10 of an inch and .09 of an inch in the Middle Fork of an Inch. Low temperatures Wednesday morning included a 9 degree reading at Stanley, 23 at Mountain Home and 28 at Preston.

Windy conditions were common around the hour with some 15 to 20 mile an hour reports in Magic Valley. Afternoon high temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Both Burley and Salmon reported 50 degrees.

The long range outlook for southern Idaho through Monday calls for increasing showers Sunday afternoon and Monday with warmer temperatures on Monday, ranging to the 60s and 70s by Monday afternoon. Lows are expected in the mid 20s to mid 30s.



National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Las Vegas	74	41	...
Los Angeles	67	40	...
San Francisco	65	40	...
Albuquerque	62	35	...
Phoenix	52	24	...
Denver	50	36	...
Cleveland	50	29	...
New Orleans	63	74	...
Portland, Ore.	47	37	...
Seattle	55	36	...
San Diego	68	55	...
Washington	50	32	...

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	42	29	...
Burley	51	29	...
Idaho Falls	43	27	...
Lawton	43	27	...
Meridian	44	28	...
Pocatello	45	27	...
Shoshone	45	27	...
Twin Falls	45	27	...

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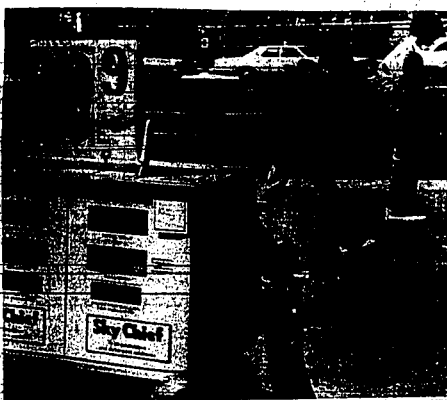
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Near-dollar sign

While most of us won't be switching to skateboards if gasoline prices keep rising, many will do more walking. Two youngsters passing this New York gas station seem unconcerned with the near-dollar price for premium gas, but you can bet the motorists are.

Free access to housing called unrealized goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven years after passage of the Fair Housing Act, free access to a place to live "is an unrealized goal," and most of the blame falls squarely on the federal government, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Wednesday.

Commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming told a news conference the Department of Housing and Urban Development should be given additional powers to combat discrimination, and should do more with the powers it already has.

Flemming, releasing the commission's 235-page report on the subject, praised HUD Secretary Patricia Harris for her commitment to improving the situation.

But he said, "Fair housing is an unrealized goal — 11 years after the passage of the Fair Housing Act. Segregated neighborhoods still play a major role in the life of the nation. Minorities are still the victims of discriminatory practices."

"The report which we are issuing today makes clear," Flemming said, "that the federal government must accept most of the blame for the lack of progress in this major civil rights area."

The report said fair housing enforcement suffers from weaknesses in present law, failure of federal agencies to carry out their responsibilities, and inadequate appropriations for enforcement activities.

Among its major recommendations, the commission said HUD should be given authority to initiate fair housing enforcement actions, along with power to issue cease and desist orders.

It also recommended HUD establish an equal housing administration with responsibilities in fair housing comparable to those the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has in its field.

Teamster agreement within guideline

BY DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration said Wednesday the agreement between the Teamsters union and trucking industry "falls within President Carter's 7 percent yearly wage guideline."

Although the industry said the agreement calls for more than a 30 percent hike in wages and benefits over three years, administration calculations — including some exclusions to appease the bargainers and an optimistic inflation outlook — brought that figure down to an acceptable 22.5 percent.

Anti-inflation adviser Alfred Kahn quoted Carter as saying: "I commend the parties for the responsibility they have shown in making a very important contract."

Kahn said the agreement would result in normal operations "within the voluntary pay standards and fringes benefits" that are "substantially less" than ago which increase.

controlling inflation. Although exact terms were not disclosed, sources said it set hourly wage hikes of 80 cents, 35 cents and 35 cents over the next three years. Drivers currently average \$9.43 to \$9.60 per hour.

The union ordered its 300,000 strikers back to work immediately following the settlement late Tuesday night and said rank-and-file ratification should be completed in about two weeks.

Auto-firm normalcy still a few days away

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers, cheered by settlement of a 10-day Teamsters strike which cost them nearly \$800 million, said Wednesday it will take several days of parts shipments to return assembly operations to normal.

Company officials said production cutbacks and widespread layoffs that idled more than 107,000 workers will remain in effect for the rest of the holiday-shortened week. Most plants were not expected to resume normal schedules before Monday.

"The supply pipeline is dry, and it will take at least a couple of days to fill it up again once the trucks start rolling," one company spokesman said.

Although it may take the firms weeks to tally the dollars-and-cents impact of trucking dispute, one industry analyst estimated industry-wide losses will approach \$800 million in lost production and sales.

Chrysler Corp., hardest hit by the trucking tie-up, said parts shipments had not yet begun to arrive at its 35 closed plants and production plans remained "pretty unclear."

A Chrysler spokesman said the firm's 87,500 laid-off employees would remain off the job "until we have evaluated parts shortages at each plant."

General Motors Corp. said its parts-hungry assembly plants would be "near normal" by Monday if Teamsters drivers return to work.

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Does every nuclear cloud have silver lining?

By RICHARD D. LYONS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — One attempt at humor heard here in the last frenetic fortnight was that every radioactive cloud has a silver lining.

It is just conceivable that this might be true, considering that the accident at Three Mile Island has not killed anyone and that the cost is only in the millions of dollars being spent to pacify the reactor and decontaminate the plant, with the tab to be paid by the utility.

The reason is that the money, along with the anxiety of thousands of residents near the plant, might well turn out to be a local investment of cash and concern that in the long run will produce national benefits for all Americans in the form of the following:

- Nuclear generating plants of safer design.
- Operators better trained to handle them.
- Utilities oriented to better technical management of highly complex and dangerous systems.
- Regulatory agencies prodded into a more critical view of their charges.

The local authorities looking at the plant machines on their doorsteps with something less than the blind eye that all but exists today.

Some of these changes were referred to by President Carter at his news conference Tuesday, when he noted that the reason he created a presidential commission to investigate the accident was to "look into the causes of the accident at Three Mile Island."

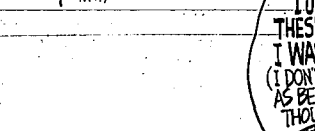
The commission's purpose, the president said, will be to report "on the causes of the accident and how it can be prevented, safety standards, better design techniques and also operating procedures to make safety better in the future."

Clearly, both the safety of the nuclear power industry and the necessity for such an industry are now receiving far more scrutiny.

This is coming not only from Congress, where the subcommittee on nuclear regulation of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works opened hearings into the accident Tuesday, but also from such local groups as the Cumberland County Commission.

Although the plant is near Middletown, almost 10 miles from the nearest point in Cumberland County, Commissioner Raymond W. Sawyer Jr. said, "We need the counties to speak as one voice because the problems posed by such a plant do not respect county lines."

One point that Sawyer and others seeking a regional approach chose to leave unsaid is that nuclear generating plants usually produce tax windfalls for the specific counties in which they are built, so local officials usually do their utmost to cooperate with the management.



The Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant in Lusby, Md., which was built by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., has generated so much new tax revenue

The local and state authorities can force stricter monitoring and prepare regional disaster evacuation plans, but much of the highly technical monitoring must be left to such federal agencies as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The latter group is planning to put into effect at the

end of the year a tighter standard for emissions of radioactive material from power plants, but the Three Mile Island accident that prompted demands for even stricter standards is likely to hasten even lower levels. Current standards have remained the same since 1950.

In the view of many, the NRC itself has not covered itself with glory as a result of its actions after the crisis developed in Middletown. Critics complain especially that the agency has been not only a regulator of nuclear power but also a promoter of it.

Defenders note, however, that just before the Middletown accident the commission took two key actions — one overturning the conclusions of a key potential earthquake problems — that have stiffened its attitude toward the industry.

Other areas that are bound to be scrutinized are the condition of the equipment supplied to the plants, because some pressure gauges appear to be faulty; and management capabilities of such utilities as the Metropolitan Edison Co., which runs the Three Mile Island plant.

The utility has been the target of an enormous amount of ill feeling in central Pennsylvania, not only for the way it handled the accident but also for such specific things as cutting the salaries of two pregnant secretaries who refused to return to their jobs at the plant after the accident.

Harold R. Denton, the NRC operations manager in charge of cooling the crippled reactor, agreed in an interview Tuesday that all these changes were probable, as was better training for the 2,500 federally licensed engineers and technicians who man the control rooms of the nation's 74 nuclear generating plants.

"Over the years, our primary focus for safety has been a loss of coolant accident with damage to the core because of broken pipes," he said. "Yet, in this accident there was loss of coolant and damage to the core, but it wasn't due to broken pipes. Clearly, we need time to go back and re-evaluate other unanticipated ways in which problems could occur in reactors."

He added that he was certain that new engineering and safety techniques would make each new plant a "little more risk-free."

This is the Carter administration's position. Denton said: "I would have preferred that the accident hadn't happened, but it did and it is bound to lead to improvements."

James Reston

A simple question must be asked about SALT



WASHINGTON — For the last year, the opponents of a second strategic arms agreement treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union have dominated the debate, while President Carter, at the head of the table, has been saying politely: "Please pass the SALT II."

and measured response. In dealing with the Soviets, it was decided here, after considerable discussion, to deal in public with the sensitive human problems involved in arms control that will continue for years and that must be defined in terms that can be understood in Moscow by Leonid Brezhnev's successors.

Carter's National Security Council Chairman, Zbigniew Brzezinski, touched on this subject last week in Chicago, emphasizing that the Carter administration was trying to create a

framework for peace so that present and future Soviet leaders would be clear about what Washington was prepared to do.

In dealing with the Senate, which needs the vote of two-thirds of its members present and voting for any SALT II treaty, the Carter administration has come to the conclusion that modesty is the best policy. Carter is going to the Senate with very limited claims or expectations. He will present SALT II "without illusions." Even if the Senate agrees to this treaty, military trade and

political competition, he insists, will persist.

There will be no claims by Carter in the coming debate that approving a SALT II treaty will "put a cap on the arms race," or will lead to some new political reconciliation between Moscow and Washington, as has often been implied in previous years.

The Carter administration, in the face of all the technical and scientific complications with the Soviet Union, and all the political complications in the Senate, is trying to reduce all this complexity to a simple question: "Given all the military and political dilemmas, would the United States, the Soviet Union and the world be better off if the Senate accepted the SALT II treaty or if it rejected it?"

This is the question that the Carter administration is now putting both to the Soviet Union and to the Senate of the United States.

Secretary of Defense Brown, in a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, the day after Brzezinski's talk in Chicago, emphasized this same point. He went over all the intricate details of MIRV's, ICBM's, R.V.'s, S.D.V.'s and a lot of other alarming and mystifying weapons, but came back to the same point:

"I believe," he said, "the key question each of us must ask ourselves is: Will approval (of the SALT II treaty) make the United States more secure than lack or rejection of agreement?"

This is the Carter administration's strategy — to get the Senate to deal with a simple question rather than getting lost in the intricate questions of the comparative military powers of these modern weapons — cruise missiles, ballistic bombers, and all the rest.

The administration is trying to avoid two extremes. In the SALT II debate that is coming up in the Senate, it wants to keep in the central question of controlling nuclear arms and not get diverted into linkage arguments about whether the Soviet

The Times-News Editorials

The case of the \$15 phone conversation

Terry Johnson, the attorney hired by the city of Buhl to prosecute criminal cases and handle other court work, has submitted to the council a \$15 bill for a five-minute phone conversation.

The purported \$15 phone call came to Johnson's office last month. But the call wasn't from any city employee or Buhl councilman.

No, the \$15 conversation originated when a Times-News reporter called Johnson to verify the details of a case he was working on for the city of Buhl.

Johnson is asking the city of Buhl to pay for a call he had with the Times-News.

Rather than charge the city \$15 for talking on the phone, it would seem more becoming a prosecuting attorney to chalk up the conversation as a freebie, a small, unpaid part of the job as city prosecutor.

After all, the prosecuting job earns him a tidy sum each year and the free publicity in the paper doesn't hurt a career.

A bit of quick mathematics shows that Johnson is charging 66 cents per minute for his supposed 24 minute talk with a Times-News reporter.

But the reporter says the call to Johnson only took five minutes at most.

With everybody clamoring for lower taxes and less spending by governments, the Times-News hates to see cities fork over money they don't really have to spend.

So, the newspaper respectfully asks prosecuting attorney Johnson to revise downward his request for payment of the phone conversation with the Times-News.

At 66 cents a minute, a five minute phone call would cost the city of Buhl \$3.30.

Johnson should trim \$11.70 off his bill to the Buhl City Council.

Or, if he wants to avoid any further embarrassment about charging a phone conversation with a newspaper to the city that shouldn't have to pay for it, Johnson could submit his \$3.30 bill to the Times-News.

Reporters don't make much money but maybe we could pass the hat around the newsroom and scrape together the \$3.30 just to make things right.

After all, attorneys have to eat just like the rest of us.

Raise the drinking age!

By MIKE ROYKO
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — A young woman shrieked at me the other day. "What makes you an authority on this subject?"

The subject she referred to was drinking. And what made her angry was my agreement with the raising of the legal drinking age to 21. As you might guess, she was 19.

She had come to me for sympathy. "I'm 19, I told her that I was happy. I would no longer trip over apple-cheeked little boozers in some of my favorite bars. That brought color to her cheeks. And they turned crimson when I said: "In fact, I wouldn't mind seeing them raise the drinking age to 25."

Which is when she demanded to know what made me an "authority" — that was her mistake. There are thousands of subjects about which I know absolutely nothing. There are thousands of others about which I know next to nothing. There are thousands more about which I know only a teeny bit more than I know about when it comes to the subject of people bellying-up to a bar and making their liver quiver. I am a recognized authority. If they gave university degrees in this subject, I would be a Ph.D. Harvard University would probably make me a distinguished professor.

In all modesty, my credentials are brilliant. Here is a very brief career resume:

Age 13 to age 19: Position: Bartender in various Chicago Taverns, such as the Blue Sky Lounge (Milwaukee Av.); Twilight Inn (Ashland Av.); Hawaiian Paradise (Cullerton St.), and several others. I was able to obtain this employment despite my youth because I was hard-working, industrious and my old man owned the joints. Additional duties: Accepting bets on sports, preventing customers from falling asleep with head in toilet, admitting regular patrons through side door at 8 a.m. on Sunday so they could get over-shakes and go to church; answering phone and telling wives that husbands had not been there all evening; appraising wristwatches for payment of drinks in lieu of cash; dispensing hard-boiled eggs, pickled pigs feet, beef jerky and other gourmet delights; breaking up fights, unleashing a Doberman named Death and letting him gnaw on brewers until peace was restored; and, finally, giving a monthly cashed-out even on a hot-temperament for assorted favors, such as overloinking a 15-year-old bartender.

Age 19 to 23: Served in armed forces with distinguished glory in such theaters of operation as Billy Bob's Bar in Bixby, Miss.; Jeb's Bar in San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. Clagg's private moonshine still in Robo, Miss.; Suzi Wang's Bar and Bathhouse in Tokyo; and Kim Dong's Bar and Social

Club in Korea. Experiences included being struck on side of head with bottle in Billy Bob's bar; on other side of head in Jeb's bar; atop head by Mr. Clagg's retarded brother, Crazy Clagg; and becoming briefly engaged to a young lady in Marietta, Ga. Went into Schiller's Pump in Mayor Richard Daley's neighborhood on a St. Patrick's Day and escaped alive. Saw a man with a bet in Milwaukee that he could drink a quart of vodka in five minutes, and bet that I'd win in the ambulance. Saw a man in Cicerò wrestle a jukebox and lose. Talked to the man in Wyoming who was arrested for hitting a bartender on the head with a dog. Saw a 130-pound lady bartender named Kitty in the Logan Square neighborhood, knock a 200-pound hillbilly unconscious with one punch to his brow. She had a quart left of Polish pickles in her hand when she punched him.

Union is playing fair in the politics of Middle East, Africa and elsewhere.

On the other extreme, the administration is trying to avoid any suggestion that approving SALT II will solve the basic political or philosophical conflict between the two countries. It is insisting that it will merely avoid an open military confrontation, and keep open the possibilities of limited cooperation for control of nuclear arms in the 1980s.

The guess here is that, despite all the doubts and opposition to Carter's SALT II treaty, and despite all the doubts in the Senate and the ambivalence of presidential candidates, the administration has found the winning question:

In the end, it will probably come down to whether, with all the technical complexities, is a SALT II agreement or let the arms race run uncontrolled. And the bet here is that after a long and noisy and acrimonious debate the signing will prevail.



Linda Ronstadt with animals in northern Kenya

Linda Ronstadt denies she'll marry in Africa

MARSABIT, Kenya (UPI) — Rock star Linda Ronstadt Wednesday firmly denied she and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. would get married during their African safari and hinted she might return home early by herself.

Brown, who had also denied the persistent report, discussed the environment with U.N. officials during a one-day visit to a parched area of northern Kenya to inspect a desertification project.

"Seriously, I only came here for a vacation and the rumors about us getting married are ridiculous," Miss Ronstadt told UPI.

Miss Ronstadt said she had no definite plans for the rest of the African vacation. She might even decide to go home shortly, she said.

Originally, Brown had planned to stay in African through Easter to go big game watching and visit the Indian Ocean island of Lamu.

She and Brown continued to go their separate ways. Even in the remote region of northern Kenya they visited Wednesday, they spent only a few minutes together.

People

Several non-sexist words abound in the dictionary

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI) — Liberating interoffice memos from sexist references should not be difficult, says a Texas business communications professor. But it could lead to some new and strange words.

North Texas State University professor Luther A. Brock, writing in Management World, said there are a number of alternatives to the use of "he" or "him" in office memos.

Using "he" as an example, "Each employee is expected to phone in when he must miss work because of illness," Brock suggested using

"you" in place of "he," although he said "sometimes ... a 'you-type' sentence comes through sounding dictatorial."

The employer could pluralize, he said, but this sounded impersonal.

Better, he said, to use he-she, which "maintains the necessary objectivity, yet is non-sexist."

It can be overdone, he said, with its companion him-her and his-her phrasing.

For example: "When an employee sees that he-she cannot cope with the work assigned to him-her, he-she

must notify his-her supervisor at once so he-she can assign other tasks to him-her."

Brock did not venture to say what would happen when female employees demand that it be her-him and her-his but suggested non-gender words might solve the problem.

"Some language authorities are recommending all sorts of wild new words in an attempt to solve the problem," he said.

Boy survives river ordeal

WACISSA, Fla. (UPI) — As alligators circled him in the nighttime darkness, 8-year-old Willie Jenkins clung to a boat cushion and splashed to scare them away while he waited for his grandfather to return with help.

But Willie's grandpa never came back. His body was found Tuesday 200 yards away at the bottom of North Florida's Wacissa River where he and Willie had planned to spend the night catfishing.

Willie and his grandpa — Robert Watson of Tallahassee — were in a light boat Monday night when the craft flipped over and the running lights went out. Willie, who can't swim, remembered what his "Poppy" (grandfather) told him and grabbed a boat cushion as it floated by.

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USSR-sponsored expedition uncovers Afghan treasure

MOSCOW—(UPI)—A Soviet-sponsored archaeological expedition has stumbled onto a veritable King Tut's treasure trove of 20,000 pieces of gold jewelry and ornaments in a 1st century royal burial ground in northern Afghanistan.

Soviet and Afghan experts had been carrying out routine excavations of an ancient 3,000 to 4,000-year-old complex on Mount Tilla-Tape for 10 years when they uncovered the secret royal burial ground, which dated back only about 1,900 years.

The graves were excavated between October and February, and Soviet archaeologists told the Novosti Agency this week that they recovered 20,000 pieces of gold jewelry, some of which weighed as

much as one kilogram (2.2 pounds). The Soviet team called the discovery one of the largest this century and said it compared with the opening of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

Novosti said the discovery is in northern Afghanistan near the town of Shibargan, 50 miles south of the border with the Soviet Uzbekistan republic.

The expedition included seven Soviet and four Afghan archaeologists and a team of 150 Afghan workers.

The Soviets said the treasures belong to "the government" of

Afghanistan while the Soviet Union, as the sponsor, will hold a monopoly right to publication of the find.

The treasure trove came from six burial sites. Within two weeks after the end of digging, a seventh burial site was discovered. It was placed under guard until it, too, can be excavated.

The graves yielded solid gold plates, platters, decorative gold trees, gold crowns, fine gold pendants, cups, rings, chest plates, leg bracelets, daggers and brooches—some embellished with turquoise, pearls, carnelian, lapis lazuli and garnets.

Hedy Lamarr files suits

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Hedy Lamarr filed separate \$10 million lawsuits Wednesday against two newspaper publishers, charging they called her "old and ugly" and a "two-headed goat."

The suits were filed in state Supreme Court against The Chronicle Publishing Co., which publishes the San Francisco Chronicle, and The National Enquirer, which is based in Daytona, Fla.

The Chronicle is accused of libeling Miss Lamarr last Jan. 26 when it printed a photo and an accompanying article describing a "two-headed goat" named after the film star.

The Enquirer was sued on the basis of an article and photo printed on June 27, 1978, in which Miss Lamarr is referred to as "the public reclus" who lived in "an unkempt, one-room apartment." The article also allegedly referred to the 63-year-old actress as "old and ugly."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G—General Audiences—All film content is suitable for all ages.

PG—Parental Guidance Suggested—Rating indicates parents should exercise their own discretion in deciding on an endorsement.

R—Restricted—Film contains adult-rated material and therefore under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the presence of a parent or guardian.

X—This is generally an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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What's what

If talking is difficult while you're on a jog, slow the pace a little

Question arises as to how fast should a walker walk or a jogger jog? The answer from the exercise-physiologists differs, but my own stand on this matter holds that you're going too fast, if you can't carry on a little conversation as you go. Same thing with shoveling snow. Or chopping wood. Or painting a porch. This is meant to apply to the amateur; please note, not the professional.

A car with a green body and yellow fenders is said to be the easiest to see in just about any kind of weather. Or so report the German scholars who made a study of such.

Average longevity of a pair of Las Vegas dice is said to be about half an hour.

Better buy those bananas in bunches. Single bananas go bad more swiftly.

Stomach capacity of a horse is only about a tenth that of a cow.

SURVEY

Pollsters asked New Yorkers which newspaper they preferred. The New York Times or the New York Daily News. Replies indicated about 2.5 million liked the Times, about 800 thousand liked the News. What's so odd about this is the actual circulation figures are pretty close to being exactly opposite. Those folks didn't tell it straight.

It's not how much sleep you get that's important, but how consistent you are in getting just that much sleep every night. Or so the science minds contend. Better to get seven hours nightly than nine hours one night and six hours the next.

Am now advised that you know it's a big ranch in Texas, if you can see all the windows when you go to bed so the echo will wake you up in the morning.

BIRD WATCHERS

List rural mail carriers among the world's most active bird watchers. They've been helping out the Game Commission since 1943 in the town count.

It's said the world's sweddest cruise is the 13-hour voyage between Stockholm, Sweden, and Finland's Aland Islands. Roundtrip, \$7.25.

Did I tell you there are 3.2 million potholes in Texas roads?

To qualify for a high school diploma in New York State, the student has to be able to read at the fourth-grade level.

What we call "press clippings" are referred to in Great Britain as "press cuttings."

Address mail to: M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Horoscope

Moon children's homes need some improvements; Sagittarians should phone before visiting friends

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's much activity where relationships of a social nature are concerned, so get in touch with whomever you wish to have future dealings and cement bonds of friendship.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your business contacts well and cultivate those you want to have in the future. Show others you are sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get suggestions from experts so that you do the finest job at whatever your work may be. Sidelining a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your talents can be made work admirably now, so get busy at them. Be clever and alert at social activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study your home well and make plans for improvement. Close ties can give good suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact influential persons who can be very helpful to you. If you drink too much, cut it out and be more successful.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary situation well and know just where you are headed. A wise friend can be of real assistance to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the right decisions about whatever is vital to your welfare and then carry through cheerfully. Take no risks in m-rion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest and follow through wisely. Know what it is you really want in life.

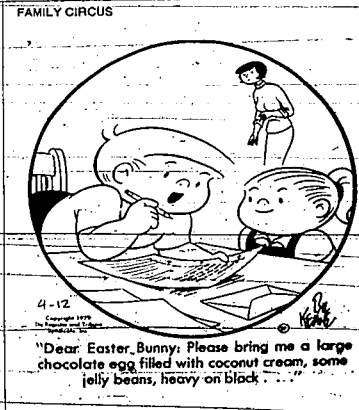
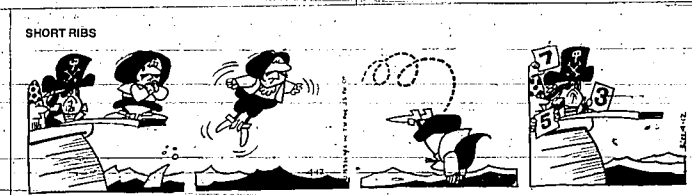
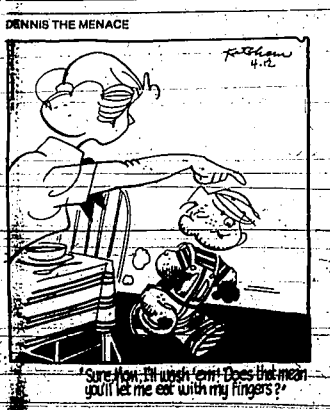
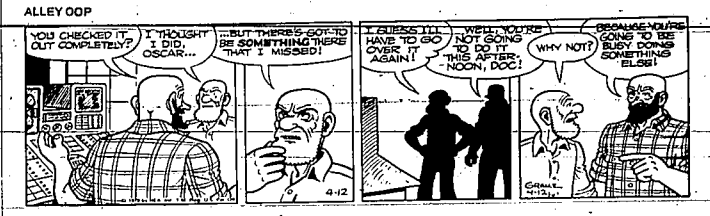
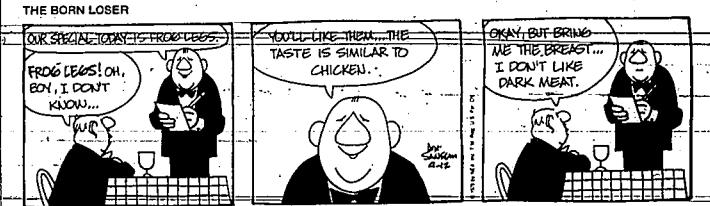
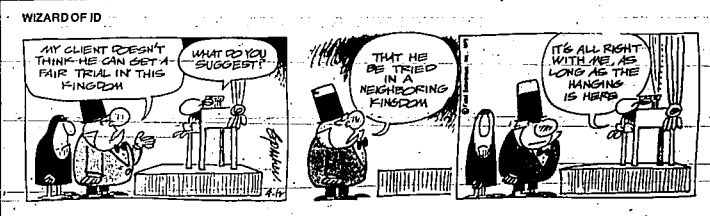
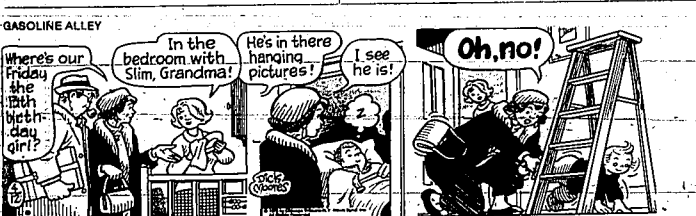
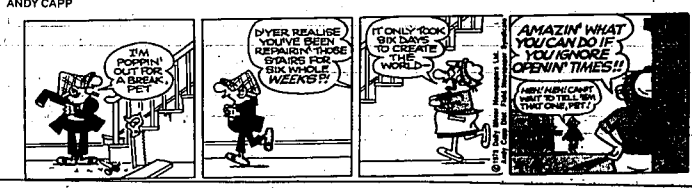
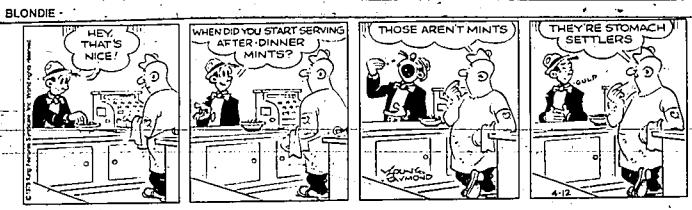
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit close friends, but be sure to telephone first. Pursue an aim that has been hard to attain in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to be active in the business world and conferring with prominent persons you know. Use diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to expand your consciousness to greater achievement. Make new acquaintances who can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect personal duties early in the day. Have a talk with the one you love and work out better arrangements.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well upon reaching maturity at any profession where the prerequisites are precision, so direct the education at whatever is the forte here. Make sure the religious training is right early in life.



Massachusetts cries 'Save our Stuarts'

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts political, civic and cultural leaders Wednesday issued an SOS to art lovers who share their commitment to keeping Gilbert Stuart's portraits of George and Martha Washington on display at the Museum of Fine Arts.

"Save Our Stuarts is the message that will ring out across the countryside," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a press conference in the rotunda of the museum where the Washington portraits have hung since 1876.

"The citizens of this country have shared our concern on this issue. They understand our fight and they support us," Kennedy said in launching a fundraising drive for the museum to purchase the paintings.

In his appeal to the public to help stop the proposed sale of the portraits, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, former

U.S. House Speaker John McCormack, 88, evoked Massachusetts' historical ties to the first president.

"These paintings are more than a city possession," said McCormack, the titular head of the state's Democratic Party. "They are part of the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

"We must recognize the treasure that is ours and that has been ours for 150 years and keep for future generations these outstanding treasures in the city of Boston," said the frail veteran of 42 years in Congress.

Under the wood and gilt framed portrait of Washington, McCormack stood with Kennedy, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Neill III, museum President Howard Johnson and the publishers of Boston's two major daily newspapers.

Saccharin phase-out urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a National Academy of Sciences study on saccharin told Congress Wednesday most uses of the sweetener should be phased out and banned after three years unless current food safety laws are relaxed.

"The committee believes that if Congress takes no further action on saccharin, it will eventually be banned under present law by the Food and Drug Administration," said Dr. Frederick Robbins, dean of the medical school at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Robbins, a Nobel laureate, headed the study which on March 2 recommended no immediate ban on saccharin. The report suggested Congress revise food safety laws to make disputes over suspected cancer-causing substances easier to decide.

JOIN OUR EASTER CELEBRATION

Easter Sunday
April 15

11:00 a.m.

The Grave was empty
The Seal was broken
The Stone moved

Angels appear
Soldiers flee
Someone saw Jesus

HE IS ALIVE!

Also: Good Friday Tenebrae Service
8:00 p.m. April 13

A unique candlelight remembrance of His suffering and death for us.

Share our joy at:
Twin Falls Reformed Church
211 4th Ave. E.
Next to the Public Library

WANTED TO BUY

Silver and Gold Coins

Paying \$4.50 to \$5.00 for \$1.00 worth of Pre-1965 Silver Coins. Silver \$1-\$6.00 & up.

Buying: Coin Collections, Stamp Collections, Scrap Gold, Sterling Silver, Diamonds, Pocket Watches, Slot Machines.

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

113 No. Shoshone
Twin Falls, Idaho

733-8593 Evenings: 655-4215 HOURS: 10 am - 6 pm

Foreign scrutiny planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo said Wednesday he has ordered airport inspectors to conduct spot checks to make sure visiting foreign students are really going to school.

Castillo announced the Immigration and Naturalization Service's latest move weeks after numerous violent protests by Iranian students in the United States prompted Attorney General Griffin Bell to order a "general crackdown."

Bell said foreign students are "guests" in this country and called for their deportation if they are found violating visa restrictions.

Castillo said effective April 1, INS field offices were instructed to make "random" checks each month of 1 percent of their active student files.

He said schools will be asked to confirm in writing foreign students are in attendance and maintaining a full course of study.

In cases where students are attending less than full time, attempts will be made to locate them for interviews, Castillo said.

He said other steps will include:

- Separating in INS files student records from those of other foreigners.
- Monthly visits by INS officers to at least one college in their jurisdiction.
- Monthly reports on foreign students by field offices to INS headquarters.

Castillo also said he directed field offices to begin deportation proceedings against students "found to be in substantive violation of the terms of their admission to the United States."

Such violations, he said, would include failure to attend school full time, failure to leave the country after completion of their studies and working without INS permission.

Castillo said no action would be taken against students for "merely technical" violations — such as a student inadvertently allowing a visa to expire.

He said students who contend they cannot afford tuition will not be allowed to work full time to raise money. They will be required to leave the country.

The INS said recently there are 288 foreign students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities.

New law on stamps defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some elderly people have been dropped from the food stamp program because of changes made by the last Congress, but many more have benefited, Agriculture officials said Wednesday.

Florida's two senators challenged the claim by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl Foreman, who argued before the Senate Special Committee on Aging against altering the amendments approved in 1977.

"The data we have available shows that the new law generally benefits the elderly," he said.

The senators from Florida, which has a large elderly population, said many needy persons have been cut out of the program and urged changes in the law.

The 1977 legislation eliminated the requirement food stamps be purchased with cash. Numerous itemized deductions were replaced with four major category deductions — a standard deduction, a shelter deduction, a dependent care deduction and an earned income deduction.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., committee chairman, said the new shelter deduction, which went into effect March 1, is eliminating households with high rent and utility expenses.

Pay Less

MAJOR APPLIANCE MONTH

at Your Mall-in-One

Easy Terms Available On Approved Credit!

Prices Effective Now Through April 14, 1979!

Admiral
10.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity
UPRIGHT FREEZER

Only 24" wide to fit those tight spots. Cold Air design. 18" interior shelves and four shelves. Item #209 810

\$259

Admiral
12.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity
REFER FREEZER

Features cryovolt freezer compartments. Adjustable shelves. 21" interior shelves. Crisper and three glass shelves. Item #206 319

\$279

We Set the Pace For Lower Prices

SANYO
100% Solid State
PORTABLE COLOR TV

12 inch Diagonal Measure

Feature in-line gun block matrix picture tube automatic line tuning and VHF/UHF channel tuners. Item #206 606

\$299

\$75 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

Direct from RCA with purchase of this Color Console (See Store for Details)

RCA
COLOR CONSOLE TV

100% solid state Xtended-life chassis. Automatic color control and high-line conformation system. Super Accufocus picture tube. Light sensor and Channellock electronic tuning. Item #201 022

\$699

PRICE DOESN'T INCLUDE U.S. SAVINGS BOND

Whirlpool

Magic Chef

Your Choice DISHWASHERS

General Electric four washing cycles in standard 60" bowls. Three-level washing action. Self-flood dispenser, and push to start knob. Item #123 919

Magic Chef two washes and four rinses, two full-size "dual arm" energy saving cycles and automatic detergent and rinse agent dispensers. Item #276 005

Whirlpool three automatic cycles, energy saving Dry Selector Switch, two revolving spray arms plus Jet Stream. Catalyst and full-time filtering system. Item #127 567

Buy Today We Deliver

Your Choice **\$289** Each

Full-Size Carousel MICROWAVE OVEN

Features temperature probe, variable cooking control. 60 minute digital timer and stainless steel interior. Item #332 378

\$399

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic
WASHER & DRYER

Washer features Mini-Basket tub, triple speed, 10 wash cycles, four washers, 100% automatic water levels. Item #299 802

Dryer features four drying selections including permagrip press, automatic stop-off and interior drying rack. Item #240 325

\$60 REPLACEMENT ALLOWANCE
Direct From General Electric (See Store for Details)

Magic Chef
Self-Cleaning
ELECTRIC RANGE

Features tilt and lock top with reprogrammable surface units, interior heat controls, automatic Moist Minder timer, digital clock and large storage drawer. Item #218 802

\$389

MIDLAND
12 inch Diagonal Measure

100% Solid State
PORTABLE TELEVISION

All solid state circuitry, positive feedback circuit tuning, heavy automatic gain control and excellent sound quality. Item #206 306

\$79.00

GE
12 inch Diagonal Measure

AC/DC Solid State
PORTABLE TELEVISION

The way direct capabilities, picture tube, up front controls and personal telephone. Item #307 590

\$99.00

GRAN PRIX
STEREO RECEIVER

AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in B-track "DSB" automatic channel selector and two-voice speakers. Item #206 969

\$59.00

LLOYDS
AM/FM Stereo MUSIC SYSTEM

AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in full-size MP3 automatic channel changer with diamond stylus and dust coat and two full range speakers. Item #354 549

\$89.88

HITACHI
AM/FM Stereo MUSIC SYSTEM

Solid state AM/FM stereo receiver with stereo beat controls, automatic Moist Minder timer, digital clock and large storage drawer. Item #171 030

\$149

All items and prices in this advertisement at **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Pay Less

Happy Easter



Prices Effective Now Through April 14, 1979

Beautiful 4 and 5 Bloom

EASTER LILIES

IN FOILED POT

2.99

Each

Pitted

RIPE OLIVES

6 ounce can of Oberti Pitted olives. Great on pizza, in salads or most anything you can think of.

While 300 Last

59¢

No. 100

Colorburst No. 100 or No. 200

KODAK CAMERAS

Your choice of Kodak's "Colorburst" 100 or 200 instant cameras. While 100 last.

Regular \$39.99 & \$49.99

29.99

Each

Instant Print

POLAROID FILM

Sick-up now and have plenty on hand for the holiday.

Reg. \$5.69

5.27

Only

Polaroid Type 68 film \$3.99
Polaroid Type 100 film \$4.99



Lebanon fighting worsens

By United Press International

Palestinian and Israeli gunners traded artillery and rocket fire across the Lebanese border Wednesday in the worst clash since the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, preparing along with other Jews to celebrate Passover, placed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who assured him that an agreement to open the border between their countries next month still stands.

Sadat announced Wednesday he will put the treaty to a referendum of all Egyptians in a nationwide referendum April 19.

In Beirut, officials at the Lebanese Defense Ministry signed a \$42.3 million military aid program with the U.S. Defense Department.

Details of the agreement were not revealed, but military sources said the sum will be spent on the purchase of U.S. military hardware.

The United States has already provided Lebanon with \$25 million worth of military supplies, including heavy trucks, armored cars and machine guns.

Palestinian officials said guerrillas fired several rockets into the northern Israeli towns of Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya in retaliation for Tuesday's Israeli airstrike against Palestinian camps along Lebanon's central and southern coasts in a response to a guerrilla bomb attack in Tel Aviv Tuesday.

An official Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman denied reports that "scores" had been killed or wounded in the bombing raids Tuesday on Damour, some 13 miles south of Beirut, and the Ras Al Ain area just south of Tyre.

"Two people were killed in the Ras Al Ain area and a total of about one dozen people were injured in both areas," he said.

"The reason that scores of people were not injured is that Israel Radio broadcast the news in Arabic that we had set off a bomb in Tel Aviv, and a lot of people in both areas that were attacked had left by the time the planes came."

"If the people of the south hadn't had this warning, casualties undoubtedly would have been higher, but as it was, there were few people around when the bombing occurred," the PLO official said.

A guerrilla spokesman said the rockets attacking Wednesday "scored direct hits, inflicting heavy casualties and damage." An Israeli military spokesman said one woman was slightly injured.

Easter Time Savings at your Mall-In-One Store

Mrs. Butterworth's

THICK 'N RICH SYRUP

Regular \$1.79 Each

1.57

Each

36 Ounce

While 100 Last

Turtlewax

ZIP WAX CAR WASH

20 ounce bottle provides 18 washes. Wax while you wash.

Reg. \$1.49

1.27

Each

20 ounce Bottle

Thermos

"SUN PACKER"

Thermos 1 1/2 quart cooler, holds two six packs.

Reg. \$19.99

9.97

No. 7713

Norelco "Dial-A-Brew" Norelco

COFFEE MAKER

Regular \$37.99

39.99

Model No. 5170

With Brew Miser Basket

4 Ounce

ARMOR-ALL

Protects, beautifies, and fights rust.

Reg. \$1.57

99¢

Each

Box Rolly

CREAM WAX

DuPont "Rolly" cream wax, cleans, waxes and protects.

Reg. 99¢

77¢

Presto Jumbo

15-INCH FRY PAN

Regular \$34.99

29.97

Model No. G-17

9" x 4 1/2" x 2"

DUPONT SPONGE

DuPont's boat and camp sponge. Pure cellulose.

Reg. \$1.49

99¢

Prestone II

ANTI-FREEZE

Prestone II winter, summer anti-freeze coolant.

Reg. \$3.49

2.99

One Gallon

Easy-Off

OVEN CLEANER

Regular \$1.89 Each

1.37

With Trigger Sprayer

16 Oz. Bottle

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

all

Automatic

DISHWASHER ALL

Regular \$2.37

1.77

65 Ounce

Vigoro

POTTING MIX

Regular \$3.79

2.47

20 Quart Bag

3 Oz. Bars Jergens'

LOTION SOAP

Regular 17 Bars Each

8.17

RIVAL

STONEWARE "CROCK POT"

Regular \$14.99

11.87

Model No. 3100

Automatic

DISHWASHER ALL

Regular \$2.37

1.77

65 Ounce

Vigoro

POTTING MIX

Regular \$3.79

2.47

20 Quart Bag

3 Oz. Bars Jergens'

LOTION SOAP

Regular 17 Bars Each

8.17

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East **OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6**

to cost U.S. \$1.47 billion?

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the taxpayer will actually pay \$1.47 billion of the \$1.8 billion in special U.S. aid promised Egypt and Israel over the next three years.

He said the United States is also trying to persuade Japan and NATO allies to underwrite further, long-term economic development for those two nations in reward for their historic peace agreement.

But the outcome of those appeals is "uncertain," and Vance said it would be "a disaster" if Congress does not get the ball rolling by approving the American aid already promised as an inducement for concluding the treaty.

"It wouldn't kill the treaty but it would be a disaster in my opinion," he said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "For us not to do this would have very serious effects."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown added, "To put billions of dollars in uncommitted-out-possible future influence."

Both men testified on behalf of President Carter's \$4.6 billion supplemental aid request for the two Middle East nations.

They said \$3.7 billion of this figure is in military credits, for which only \$370 million must be appropriated — bringing the actual outlays down to \$1.47 billion.

Business

U.S. hails trade agreements completed at Geneva meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Western industrial nations wound up five years of trade negotiations Wednesday, producing a series of agreements that the United States

hailed as a significant advance for free trade.

Although it fell far short of original hopes, the so-called Tokyo Round package was considered a remarkable achievement in the face of protectionist pressures, monetary instability and economic problems caused by rising oil prices.

"We ... take a truly historic step that moves us significantly toward a more liberal and certain trading system," U.S. negotiator Alonzo L. McDonald told a final meeting.

Although no country got all it wanted and some promises had to be made, McDonald said the package represented the most comprehensive trade liberalization program ever

achieved, and the Carter administration will work to win its approval by Congress.

The series of agreements or trade codes aim at reducing both tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade, direct customs duties on foreign goods and such protectionist measures as quota restrictions, export subsidies and government procurement policies.

Little was achieved in liberalizing agricultural trade, however.

Both U.S. and Common Market officials made clear that their final approval depends on whether Japan gives freer access to its domestic markets for foreign products.

The codes — 9,500 pages — were being opened for initialing today.

Saddlery at Filer now open

FILER — Rodeo riders, horse show enthusiasts and pleasure riders can have their neck and saddles at L. and L. Saddles in Filer.

Neal Lindholm, owner of the business, says he has been operating a custom made saddle shop in Filer for the past year and a half. He works alone and can design the saddle to fit the rider and horse. All of the saddles are handmade and an order can be filled within a few weeks, depending on the type of saddle and the extent of handwork involved.

Lindholm can also special order saddles from major companies but he stocks nothing but his own handmade saddles and a supply of used saddles. He also handles a full line of riding equipment and supplies for horsemen and will custom make head stalls, bridles, tie-downs or other items.

A former rodeo performer, he works as a pick-up man at the college rodeos and rodeo practices at the College of Southern Idaho.

He also specializes in rodeo equipment including bareback rigging, backing saddles, roping saddles and other cowboy needs.

Lindholm spent 23 years in rodeoing. He was reared in Idaho Falls and came to the Magic Valley area in 1974.

He was employed in the sign business and suffered an injury in a fall. It was necessary for him to change his line of work, so he decided to go into what he knows best — working with horses and horse equipment. Lindholm spent a year in Naples training with a friend who is a professional saddle maker.

His hobby and his work are now combined. He owns 11 horses including some quality Appaloosas and Quarter Horses.

SBA official visits

TWIN FALLS — Russell Butler, loan officer from the Small Business Administration office in Boise, will be in Twin Falls on April 19.

Butler will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to meet with area business people, farmers and ranchers.

Appointments may be made by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

Broad strength shown by grains, most meats

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grains and most meats were stronger in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle set contract highs across the board before closing 110 to 45 points higher. Trading was heavy, 35,583 contracts changing hands. Feeder cattle opened easier but recovered late in the session for substantial gains with April up 17 points and other months 62 to 45 points higher. Volume was 5,494 contracts.

Live hogs ended at or near the day's highs, 60 to 7 points higher, on a trade of 5,253 contracts. Spot April scored the largest gain. Pork bellies ended 57 to 7 points lower in the first three months but other contracts were 12 points higher to 20 lower. Volume was 4,633 contracts.

Early selling and a light trade in wheat was followed by a general upward move which ended with prices 1 1/2 to 3 cents higher. Corn ended at or near the day's highs after further gains including local short covering, with prices 1 1/2 cents to 1/2 cent higher.

Chicago Board of Trade silver was under pressure all session, finishing at or near the day's lows, and settling 1,620 to 1,680 points off.

International Monetary Market gold broke to the downside early and liquidation under intermittent pressure followed. Closing prices were at or near the day's lows, with losses of 740 to 840 points.

Soybeans and products moved to session highs in late trade on commission house buying, with much of the demand ascribed to short covering. Beans ended 6 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, meal advanced 1.10 to 10 cents and oil gained 20 to 30 points.

Maine potatoes settled 5 to 4 cents lower with November down 3 at 62 1/2 per hundredweight. Volume was 29 lots. Tuesday's potato stocks report apparently had no effect on prices, traders said.

New York Sugar 11 finished near the day's lows, off 16 to 9 points, weakened by commission house liquidation. Spot May was down 13 points at 8.11 cents.

Chicago Board of Trade silver was under pressure all session, finishing at or near the day's lows, and settling 1,620 to 1,680 points off.

International Monetary Market gold broke to the downside early and liquidation under intermittent pressure followed. Closing prices were at or near the day's lows, with losses of 740 to 840 points.

Idaho field work delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Cool, wet weather delayed field work in most areas of the state during the week ending Sunday, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The service said farmers in southwest Idaho continue to dominate the field activity and that progress in central Idaho has been gaining momentum.

Statewide spring wheat is about 20 percent seeded — on par with 1978 year. Seeding of spring barley is 15 percent complete, slightly behind last year.

Nearly half the onions have been planted compared with only about 15

percent of the sugarbeets. Rain and snow in north Idaho has kept field work to a minimum. In southwest Idaho, seeding of spring wheat and barley is nearly 75 percent complete — about the same as in 1978.

Field work has been active in south central Idaho, and more than 25 percent of the spring wheat and barley has been seeded. Seeding of dry peas is one-fourth complete and sugarbeet planting is underway.

Field work in eastern Idaho has been limited. Planting of spring grains and sugarbeets has begun but has been limited mostly to Power County.

Saudi drops hints of oil price hike

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Wednesday oil prices may increase again after June.

Yamani, interviewed during a brief London vacation, told the newspaper "Ashryq" that "If world consumption maintained its present (high) level, or if some importing states inflated demand to raise their stockpiles, or if Iranian production dropped below the 4 million barrel a day level, it would be extremely difficult to resist calls to increase the price."

U&I completes processing

IDAH0 FALLS (UPI) — U and I has processed the last of the stored juice from the 1978 crop of sugarbeets in Eastern Idaho.

The company said Wednesday operations were winding down after completing the processing which produced 350,000 hundredweight of refined sugar.

The total sugar production from the crop, including both the beet slicing and juicing, amounted to about 1.48 million hundredweight, said U and I Sugar Division Production Manager C. Dick Anderson. That compared to 1.09 million hundredweight for the previous crop.

The processing completed the 77th successive year of operations at the pioneer sugar factory in Idaho, which

will be closed after the factory clean-up. The company announced last fall it was getting out of the sugar processing business because of decreasing profits. Plants in Washington and Utah also have been closed and offered for sale.

Anderson said the firm will begin liquidating the factory equipment and properties if the plants are not sold soon.

Sugar stored in the large concrete bins and at other warehouses in the area will continue to be marketed through regular channels.

Since the Idaho Falls plant was opened in 1903, the facility has processed a total of more than 4.3 billion pounds of sugar.

New Management CLEARANCE SALE Office Furniture & Equipment

All name brand, top quality merchandise many discontinued items, some floor models and slightly damaged merchandise.

SAVE Up To



50%

- Filing Cabinets
- Student Desks
- Coffee Tables
- Desks
- Chairs

Store Manager's Get Acquainted Offer ... Victor Electronic Adding Machine

The Victor 100 is a durable combination electronic calculator and adding machine. It is designed for ease of operation, requires minimum operator training, and features adding machine logic.

\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$129.95

itex BUSINESS MACHINES

All sale items Cash & Carry Limited to Stock on Hand Delivery Can Be Arranged

618 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5666

DESK & DOOR NAME PLATES CONTACT US FOR YOUR NEEDS . . .

GEM STATE TROPHIES

233 6505
1000 S. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NEW ACCOUNTS

Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS

And Sales Management Co.

The following carpenter and shop tools will be sold at public auction. Located 890 North and 500 West of Rupert, Idaho.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1979

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

CARPENTER & SHOP TOOLS

- Sears large Craftsman 100 table saw — Small table saw — Stanley belt sander — 2 Black & Decker electric hand saws — Roberts hand held steering kit & carpet stretchers — Carpenter tool boxes — Miller box saw — Hack saws — Stanley router — Leopold transit, tripod & marker — Lincoln 225 amp welder — 2 1/2" ball joint — Axminster — Vite — Tool & Die — Point equipment — Drill bits — Saw blades — Nails — Welding rods — Pipe cutters & threaders — Hand wrenches — Socket sets — Step ladder — Hydraulic jack — Door chimes — Drills — Broca & bits — Trills — Levels — Hammers — Bolt cutters — Screwdrivers — Clamps — Light switches — Electric plug ins — New door knobs — Baseboards — Doors of various sizes — Switch boxes — Latiholm spent Gen range built in — Electric grinder — Drill press — Electric wall pliers — Large electric fan — Dayton 1 horse electric motor — Lumber of various kinds — Bathroom cabinet with mirror — Pipe — Electric — Electric — B & S 200 motor — 5 small electric motors.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- Frigidolite, multi-range color TV with rotary antenna — Kenmore washer & dryer — Rollaway bed — International wood chopper fence — Flaking equipment — Old collections single bit axe — Hand sprayer — Hand saw — Hand plane — Hand plane — Hand plane — 2 horse trailer — Lots of paint in 5 gallon buckets — Garden hose — Sears Cottage chest type freezer — Over stuffed chair — Kenmore electric range — 1977 Chevrolet — Corolla — Corolla — Horse grooming & shoeing equipment — Shovels, picks & forks — Extension cords — Rubber tire wheelbarrow — Metal grating — Woodpile — Plywood & horse rope — Miller — Roll box of welding wire — Blue full job — Stout grainaries.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

OWNERS BERNICE TUCKER

Safe Managed By Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

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You will run away with the profits you receive from your Garage Sale. And now as an added bonus, we will give you two free Garage Sale Signs.

That's Right

When you come into the Times-News to place your ad and pay for it, on the spot, we will give you two free signs.

You make your own profit when you place a Garage Sale ad in the Times-News. Remember the ad must be repaid to get your sign.

COME IN TODAY

TIMES-NEWS

132 3rd Street West

Closing prices

IBM triggers market plunge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market fell — along a broad front — Wednesday following news that IBM's earnings were lower than analysts had predicted.

Trading was active. Heavy selling erupted when IBM reported first-quarter net total of \$4.57 a share versus \$4.01 a year ago. But that was below Wall Street estimates of \$4.85 to \$5 a share. IBM stock shed 7 to 31/32.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up a point at the outset, surrendered 7.01 points to 871.71. The Dow climbed 5.02 points Tuesday to the highest level since it finished at 897.09 last Oct. 13.

The loss would have worse if F.W. Woolworth stock, the most active NYSE-listed stock and a Dow average component, hadn't gained 4 1/2 to 30 on the New York Stock Exchange. It opened at the closing bid on the NYSE for its first trade on the exchange since last February when the company asked for a suspension. In

composite trading, the stock, which traded over the counter Tuesday, gained 1/4 to 31/32.

More than 1 million shares changed hands in the issue, mostly on the Midwest and Boston exchanges and over the counter. Woolworth executives had requested the trading halt after Brascan Ltd., a Canadian-based firm, announced plans to make a \$35-a-share takeover bid for the company. Directors opposed Brascan's offer. Brascan stock rose 1 to 2 1/2 as the most active American Stock Exchange issue.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.51 to 57.67 and the price of a share lost 23 cents. Declines topped advances, 996 to 449, among the 1,870 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The nation's inflation problem has gotten so bad that car sales have been talking about a steep recession. This sparked some selling on Wall Street, as did speculation the Federal Reserve will tighten credit to help the administration's anti-inflation fight.

Some traders were disappointed that Saudi Arabia cut oil production by one million barrels a day to keep the market tight now that Iran is producing approximately four million barrels a day.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.11 to 130.42 and the price of a share dropped 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 0.65 to 133.57.

General Public Utilities was the second most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 to 13 1/2. The stock had been hammered following the major accident last month at its Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Sony Corp. was the third most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 10 1/2. The stock had been hammered following the major accident last month at its Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Westinghouse Electric, which designs nuclear reactors, fell 1/2 to 18. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission notified Westinghouse that some of its reactors contain defects similar to those in Pennsylvania.

American Stores advanced 3/4 to 56. Skaggs Cos. began a \$58-a-share tender offer for up to 2.4 million American Stores shares. The boards of directors of both companies have approved a merger. Skaggs stock added 1/4 to 26 1/2.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 379 to 239, among the 853 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,280,000 shares, compared with 4,050,000 Tuesday.

After Brascan, Resorts International was the second most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 46 1/2. Syntax was third, off 1/4 to 36.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr.	Live cattle	75.77	76.90	75.45	76.82
Jun.	Live cattle	75.07	76.15	74.25	76.02
May	Feeder cattle	90.02	90.90	89.30	90.35
Apr.	Live hogs	47.70	48.35	47.45	48.30
May	When	3.37 1/2	3.40	3.37 1/2	3.39 1/2
May	Corn	2.52 1/2	2.54	2.52 1/2	2.54
Apr.	Silver	7.5540	7.4850	7.3900	7.3950
Jun.	Gold	242.40	240.50	234.50	234.90
Oct.	Sugar	23.97	24.00	23.80	23.81
May	Soybeans	7.45 1/2	7.51	7.41 1/2	7.50 1/2

Livestock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday were moderate.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: No. 2 yellow corn, 42 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 42 1/2¢.

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury notes Wednesday: 10-year, 11 1/2%; 5-year, 11 1/2%.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at \$1.00, 1 dealer at \$1.00. Valley beans: 1 dealer at \$1.00, 1 dealer at \$1.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: 2.80, barley: 4.00, mixed grain: 4.50, and oats: 4.20.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lined metal market prices at closed Wednesday by the American Institute of Metals: Aluminum primary, 99.5 percent pure, 50¢.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 229.10/11.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 47.20¢ per fine ounce.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Apples to retail, 10¢ to 12¢.

Legal notice

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

What markets did

Market	High	Low	Close
New Highs	19	20	24
Advances	236	230	262
Unchanged	53	21	870
Declines	3	3	3

LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE A. THORSTED, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARLO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

Valley beans
Separate sealed bids for complete installation of solid wood flooring for 50 dwelling units will be received by Housing Authority of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on April 23, 1979.

Valley grain
Soft white wheat: 2.80, barley: 4.00, mixed grain: 4.50, and oats: 4.20.

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Due to a mechanical malfunction, the Times-News failed to receive a portion of the New York Stock Exchange listing on Wednesday afternoon. The editors regret the inconvenience to readers of the business and market pages.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	148 1/2	IBM	148 1/2
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Sylvia Porter



Passenger trucks: nation's new love

What's the latest craze? Well, in America's long-lasting love affair with the automobile, it's all about compact cars. Motorized, sophisticated scooters? Cars that can run well on alcohol?

Wrong on all counts. The latest object of your affection is not the mammoth 10- to 18-wheel cargo-hauling arm-breakers but the light-duty van, pickup and utility models flogged for family travel, recreational touring or commuter loads.

Why the trend to trucks? Speculates a Ford official: "A family with a four-door domestic sedan is not going to buy another one for a second car. They are more apt to pick a sports truck, a van, a pickup, or a four-wheel-drive utility unit, instead."

And at least a million families rely on a truck as their sole means of transportation, according to industry figures. "Would a passenger truck suit you as a first or second set of wheels? Consider these facts before you buy:

- (1) Purchase price. The smallest basic cargo van can cost 10 percent less than a standard-size station wagon — in the \$5,500 range. (A pickup can be as much as 20 percent less than a four-wheel-drive utility unit, 5 to 10 percent more.) But for that \$5,500 price, your van has just one seat. Merely adding seats, windows and options such as automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes lifts the van to \$7,000 to \$8,000.

- (2) As to fuel, you may get as little as 7.5 to 10.5 miles per gallon, depending on its size and equipment, against 12 to 14 mpg for a station wagon. But heavier vans still use less expensive regular leaded gas rather than unleaded.
- (3) On overall operating costs, Hertz estimates the lightest van, based on a 1978 model, costs 37.8 cents a mile at 1978 prices. That's almost a penny less than the 38.7-cent the company calculates for a standard station wagon. (A typical intermediate sedan took 33.1 cents a mile.)
- (4) But "passengerizing" your van can raise your per-mile outlays to 42.5 cents, and the bigger, heavier plush units could require 57.5 cents. Trucks, though, are sturdier, depreciate more slowly in early years than cars — and can be used longer. If you operate your van six years, rather than three, your per mile outlays are reduced 25 percent; if you operate the van 10 years, you save about one-third.
- (5) The smallest vans are about three feet shorter than a standard-size station wagon, about the same width, but as much as two feet higher. Measure your garage.
- (6) Finally, despite their creature comforts, passenger trucks still ride and handle differently than cars. So before you buy, borrow or rent one for a week or so.
- (7) You'll probably love the trucks — as more than a million of Americans do. Buy 'em first, and you'll be sure.

Every statistic you check affirms this almpet explosive growth in truck

usage. The number of trucks registered in 1978 alone rocketed 13 percent. And in the past decade, new truck registrations have jumped 123 percent, domestic cars a mere 7 percent.

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SINGLE CELL EGG YOLKS FOR EASTER

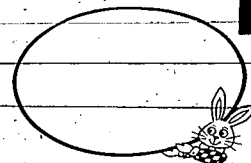


Swensen's would never joke about egg yolks and when it comes to selling single cells, Swensen's excell. Swensen's eggs are guaranteed to have at least one, but no more than one yolk per egg and each yolk is guaranteed to have only one cell. If you always thought that cells were too small to see, the biological truth is that ostrich yolks, cassowary yolks, duck yolks and chicken yolks are just one big cell. However, all yolks may turn into more than one cell, but that's a long story . . . Anyway Swensen's big single cell yolks can be fried, scrambled, poached, baked, omeleted, and especially boiled in their own ecologically perfect, biodegradable oval packages. Great for eating or coloring at a great Swensen price!!

EGGS

AA LARGE

75¢ DOZEN



MAPLE RIVER, BONELESS-
FULLY COOKED-
WASTEFREE

HAMS

WHOLE \$1.69 lb.

HALF \$1.79 lb.

FALLS BRAND
— BONE-IN —

WHOLE HAMS

\$1.29 lb.

EASTER BREAKFAST
TREAT
FALLS BRAND

LINK SAUSAGES

\$1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
STANDING RIB

ROAST

\$1.99 lb.

WESTERN FAMILY PRESENTS . . .

CANNED POP

12 OZ.
CANS

7 FOR \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY

POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. Bag

89¢

WESTERN FAMILY

OLIVES Large Pitted, 300 Tin

59¢

KRAFT

MARSHMALLOWS Minature or reg. 1-lb. bag

48¢

JELLO 6 oz.

39¢

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

69¢

NABISCO

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. box

\$1.49

TOWN-HOUSE

CRACKERS 1-lb. box

79¢

Ballard

BISCUITS Sweetmilk or buttermilk 7.5 oz. rolls

7 for \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg.

65¢

WESTERN FAMILY IMITATION

SOUR CREAM Pint-Size

49¢

BUMBLE BEE (Twin Falls Stores Only)

PINK SALMON Tall 15 1/2 oz. size can

\$1.59



BONELESS

FISH FILLET WHITING

99¢ lb.

PRODUCE

LETTUCE

4 HEADS FOR \$1.00

STALK

CELERY



3 Large Stalks For \$1.00

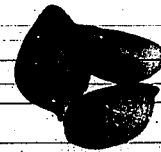
IDAHO NO. 1

POTATOES

10-lb. bag **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1

YAMS



4 lbs. for \$1.00

SAVE BY THE CAN OR THE CASE

SMUCKERS

GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar

98¢

CASE OF 12 . . . \$11.49



WESTERN FAMILY

TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz.

6 for \$1

CASE OF 72 . . . \$11.95



WESTERN FAMILY

CUT BEANS Or Fancy 303 Size

3 for \$1

CASE OF 24 . . . \$7.59



WESTERN FAMILY

CREAM STYLE CORN 303 size

3 for \$1

CASE OF 24 \$7.59

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
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Thursday thru
Monday

Communities get \$2 million in grants

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Three community development grants have been awarded to towns in the Region 4 Development Association, including a \$1.49 million, three-year grant for the city of Hansen.

U.S. Rep. George Hansen's office said Tuesday the grant for the town of Hansen will total \$1,499,000, with the first \$500,000 approved for the current year and amounts for the next two years, providing funds are available.

Single purpose grants awarded were \$300,000 for the city of Rupert,

earmarked for water line replacement, and \$27,800 for the city of Buhl, to be used for water lines and street improvements.

Mayor Galen Stimpson of Hansen said he and other Hansen officials are delighted with the news of the block grant and are ready to move ahead on the first phase of community development as soon as funds are made available.

He said the money will be used for street paving, a new water system, parks development, a building to house a new fire engine and some low income housing facilities.

—Art Rathburn, University of Idaho

Extension program, said the Hansen project is a "text book example" of what a community can do with cooperation between the citizenry and the governing officials.

Rathburn met with the city council in Hansen in August 1977 to present a plan for citizen input into the proposed project application and a citizen committee was formed. A week later a citizens open forum resulted in enlarging the committee and work began to make surveys of community needs, based on citizen input.

Rathburn said the program involved what he terms total partici-

lation process which was a method devised in his office to help communities solve their problems.

Last year the Hansen grant application was ranked eighth, Mayor Stimpson said, and it was resubmitted with John Yates of Region 4 Development Association writing the application. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials said it was the best prepared plan and application in the region.

All three of the Region 4 Development Association grants were made under the HUD small cities program. Cities receiving approval of their proposals were advised this week and

will have an opportunity to submit formal applications for the money as authorized under the Title I Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Rathburn said he understands there were only three Community Block Grants given in Idaho, one of them in Region 4, and five single purpose grants, two of which were awarded in Region 4.

The Buhl project involves some street improvements and long-needed replacement of small inadequate water lines and general improvement of the city water system. City officials felt they could not afford the

improvements with tax revenue.

Rupert's project, also a single purpose grant, will allow looping of the city's water system for improved pressure and upgrading of the system in general.

In all three cases, the communities were charged with showing that the grants, if approved, would benefit moderate to low income home owners and residents.

In Buhl, a similar application was not accepted last year and this year the city eliminated much of the area in the project proposal where few low to moderate income families were to be served.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, April 12, 1979 The Times-News

Poaching study shook up officials' outlook

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with poaching in Idaho.)

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In 1969, the jury was still out on how destructive poaching wild game and fish really was in Idaho.

Not only sportsmen were unconvinced that illegal hunting was destroying their sport, but also game wardens were equally ambivalent.

Then, a University of Idaho graduate student by the name of James R. Vilkkis submitted his 202-page master's degree thesis on the effects of poaching. Vilkkis may not be a household word in Idaho hunting circles, but his work, "Characteristics of Big Game Violators and Extent of Their Activity in Idaho," is well-known among fish and game officers.

startlingly similar. The following quotes are from a report Vilkkis gave comparing the two studies.

"The similarities between the Idaho and Maine studies are striking. Field detection of violations was, for practical purposes, identical (Idaho 1.7%; Maine—1.2%). There was no significant difference between the two states in number of night hunting simulations and animals killed. There was also no difference detected in the attitude of the general public toward poaching. Most people condemned it.

"The only difference between the two studies was that in Idaho the agent was reported twice by a neighbor who thought his poaching activities were getting out of hand. Both shared a common garage where the agent stored meat. The author is positive that if the agent would have retained a private garage as in Maine the excessiveness of his activities would not have been known or reported."

In making the Idaho violation simulations between January and June 1967, Vilkkis dressed as a hunter in a four-wheel drive vehicle and used a 30-06 rifle.

He had a special big game collecting permit, which he didn't show field officers, that allowed the collection of any elk, deer or black bear, and it allowed him to use any "unconventional method necessary to procure them."

Vilkkis personally simulated 93 violations in 10 counties in Idaho's six enforcement regions; those counties represented 64.5 percent of total arrests made from 1961 to 1965. He also discovered seven other violations which he added to his simulations as an "unbiased increase in sample size."

Only four of the simulations were reported as "incidents" which occurred when there was definite evidence of poaching, but the facts weren't complete enough for an arrest to be made.

In Maine, Vilkkis' cover was the same as in Idaho. He made 81 closed-season simulations between November 1970 and April 1971; and 49 night hunting violation simulations from September to December 1970.

Only one of the 81 closed-season simulations was reported as an incident and none of the 49 night hunting simulations resulted in an arrest.

Vilkkis' study method was so convincing that the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish used his techniques in figuring their own illegal harvest statistics two years ago. His basic premise is that the total number of big game lost to closed-season poachers can be determined

by multiplying the number of simulated violations times the number of actual violations found and reported during the same period. That total is then divided by the number of simulations found and reported.

New Mexico's report said that poachers in that state "may be taking as many as 33,964 deer during the 30 three-month, approximately six, annual legal harvests." At roughly \$100 a deer, the fine a poacher paid if caught, that amounts to an economic loss to New Mexico of more than \$3.3 million.

Like Vilkkis, the field agent in New Mexico reported a shocking apathy of the public toward poaching. He said he was seen breaking big game laws 43 times and was reported only once.

The other part of Vilkkis' Idaho study was a delineation of poachers and hunters. He sent questionnaires to 874 known big game violators and an equal number of hunters and 38.4 percent and 6.5 percent, respectively, were answered.

Vilkkis' thesis gives the following description of a closed-season violator.

"He is generally a local resident or one from a neighboring community. He was interested in taking game either to supplement his meat supply or for sport. The key to his success was the secret kill by one fatal shot and not bragging of his actions. The location or direction of a single shot is generally not evident to a person not listening for it. After the kill the violator must be slow and deliberate in his actions so as not to attract attention. He must act as though he had some legitimate business in the area."

He also reported that during personal interviews more than half of an additional 32 violators and about 14 percent of another 28 hunters voluntarily stated that they had poached big game animals during closed seasons.

Overall, he found:

- Violators think hunters cripple far more animals than do illegal hunters.
- Violators, who are more likely to be male hunters, spend more time in the outdoors.
- Hunters are more likely to report strangers seen breaking game laws, but like violators they were very unwilling to report a friend for poaching.

The Vilkkis study not only gradually convinced state game officials of the seriousness of poaching,



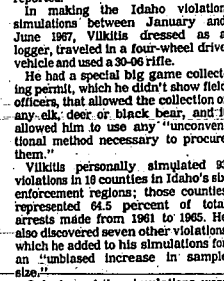
For the Vilkkis study found that only one in 32 poaching incidents are detected, that there was only one arrest for every 200 violations and that illegal kills of deer might equal legal kills.

He compiled his data using an entertaining research method—he got approval from the Idaho Fish and Game Department to actually poach or simulate poaching incidents for a year. Vilkkis, now Dr. Vilkkis, is a partner in a natural resources consulting firm in Amherst, Mass.

He recalled during a recent telephone interview that when his thesis came out, Idaho game officials were split over whether his findings were valid. It doesn't appear they are split any longer. Hunting and fishing seasons are being shortened and bag limits are less as game wardens struggle to preserve Idaho's big game species.

Vilkkis certainly has no doubts that his violation simulation techniques are valid. He repeated them in 1970 when he worked as a field warden. He is doing a similar study for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

In both states, the findings were



Illegally killed deer hang from a meatpole at a campground in Idaho's hinterlands

Only four of the simulations were reported as "incidents" which occurred when there was definite evidence of poaching, but the facts weren't complete enough for an arrest to be made.

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- Violators, who are more likely to be male hunters, spend more time in the outdoors.
- Hunters are more likely to report strangers seen breaking game laws, but like violators they were very unwilling to report a friend for poaching.

The Vilkkis study not only gradually convinced state game officials of the seriousness of poaching,

but it also may have helped those officials get a new law passed setting minimum fines. Last year, the Idaho Legislature passed and Gov. John Evans signed into law the Civil Penalties Act.

The act went into effect last summer and sets minimum fines convicted poachers must pay for the loss of a big game animal. Normal misdemeanor statutes, carrying separate fines at full time, also can be used against poachers and are in conjunction with the provisions of the new act.

So, in 1979 it appears that the jury has come up with the same conclusion as Vilkkis did 11 years ago: that poaching is costing Idahoans a valuable natural resource, much more than they previously thought possible.

(Next: Who are the poachers?)

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(Next: Who are the poachers?)

In the valley

Gooding hikes salaries

GOODING—Salaries for most Gooding County elected officials will jump from \$12,720 to \$15,000 next year as a result of action taken by the county commission Monday.

The commissioners voted to give County Assessor Wes Truongsom, Clerk Margaret Clements, Treasurer Doris Robertson and Sheriff Bill Brown the raises.

The increases in salary average 12 percent for everyone except Brown.

His present salary is \$13,200 and the increase to \$15,000 will mean a 13 percent raise.

Commissioner Rick Bralstad said the raises will be funded with in lieu of taxes funds from the federal government.

Garcia pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS—Joe Garcia, 20, of Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the slaying of Jeff Manners March 11 in Sheehy Falls Park.

Garcia was judged in 5th Judicial District Court Tuesday before Judge James M. Cunningham and entered the guilty plea but requested a pre-sentence investigation.

It is accused of slaying Jeff Manners, 20, of Twin Falls in the lower abdomen after Manners attempted to go to the assistance of a young man whom he felt was being beaten by several other men. The incident occurred at Sheehy Falls Park the day after another altercation at a dance in Twin Falls, Manners

Harrises' case delayed

TWIN FALLS—The case against two Twin Falls naturopathic physicians charged with practicing medicine without a license will be continued until April 25 before a preliminary hearing is set.

The criminal case against Drs. Ferdinand and Roger Harrises, the father-and-son medical team that staffs the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, was delayed again Wednesday when the Harrises formally changed attorneys.

Last week the two naturopaths informed the court they were releasing Twin Falls attorney James May, and they said they would handle their own defense.

But Wednesday the Harrises appeared in court and they were represented by Poggiolo attorney Wayne Loyd.

Magistrate Daniel Mechl granted the two weeks' continuance of the case, during which time Lovelace can acquaint himself with the case.

The Harrises were arrested March 22 by state and county law officials and charged with multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Teachers put on probation

CASSIA—Twelve Cassia County teachers have been put on probation until the Cassia School Board decides whether it can afford to rehire them.

"We wanted to play it safe," said Norman Hurst, assistant superintendent for the district.

The board voted Monday night to rehire all but the 12 who will receive a final word late the night of May 14. That night the board will hold a public hearing and then adopt a budget for the 1979-80 school year.

The board also decided to ask district voters for a six-mill property tax override to provide additional school funds. The election will be May 15.

Some of the 12 teachers put on probation are retiring this year anyway, and the others now spend part or all of their workday on duties the board considers least essential to the school system, according to board chairman Danford Crane, who would not elaborate.

Crane said some in the group may eventually be offered reduced salaries or duties.

Probation was "the only term the

Cassia takes steps for cuts

law would allow," said Hurst, adding that the district's funding outlook is still unclear. He estimates the district will receive three percent more funds than last year, a level that will require cutbacks to counter a 10 to 11 percent inflation rate by May 15.

Although he could not predict what areas will be cut, he did say most Cassia district teachers can expect a "slight raise" and the athletics program will probably be left intact. A board investigation into possible cutbacks in sports concluded not much money could be saved in light of strong community feelings in favor of sports, he said.

For the past 15 years the voters have approved a five-mill override, according to Crane, but this year the board is asking for six mills extra to offset hardships caused by the 1 percent initiative and rising gasoline prices.

Hurst said the board, in deciding on its new budget May 14, will assume that the override will pass the next day, adding that Idaho law requires the 12 teachers on probation receive final pay by May 15.

Meanwhile, teachers are waiting for the board's formal reply to their lawsuit over an unrelated breakdown in contract negotiations.

Hurst, who is spokesman for the administration negotiating team, would not comment on the District Court suit filed in early March by the Cassia County Education Association, the local teachers' organization.

James Shackelford, regional Idaho Education Association director based in Twin Falls, said the suit was filed because the school board had not agreed that whatever pact results from this year's teacher-board negotiations will be binding unless both sides approve a change.

Shackelford said although the negotiations began last fall, they broke down over this first step without getting into the specifics of upcoming teacher contracts. He said board refusal to sign such a "negotiation agreement" is traditional in Cassia County—the lawsuit being the self-difference this year.

He added that the board and teachers it is willing to discuss contracts, but without agreeing to settle by any final decision. The alternative, which teachers have pushed for in past years, is that any pact become part of the board minutes and can be changed later, board vote.

Poor Copy/s

Obituaries

Fay Fern Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Fay Fern Jensen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at a Magb, Twin Falls Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 30, 1895, at Oak, Neb., and moved to the Clover community with her parents in 1916. She taught school in rural schools in Magic Valley for many years, and in Filer and Twin Falls. For 12 years she taught at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Nevada, retiring in 1968. She was married to George Jensen in 1938. He died in 1958. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, American War Mothers, Filer American Legion Auxiliary, and the Scribner's Club.

Helen Van Noy

WENDELL — Helen Van Noy, 88, of Wendell, died Tuesday in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center at Jerome.

She was born Aug. 13, 1892, at Salt Lake City. Her husband, George Van Noy, died Dec. 9, 1973. She had lived at Wendell for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Donna Conway of Medford, Ore.; three sisters, Selma S. Tingey of Goleta, Calif.; Louise Anderson of Salt Lake City, and Ethel Edmondson of Playa Del Rey, Calif.; and a son, Walter Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ralph Dean

FILER — Ralph Dean, 73, of Filer, died at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Wednesday morning of a short illness.

He was born April 18, 1905, at Republic, Mo. He was married to Gertrude Macho May 7, 1929, at York, Mo.

Mr. Dean had been a resident of Idaho since 1938. He owned and operated Dean's Repair Shop in Filer. He was instructor of the Filer Junior Rifle Club for 20 years and was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55.

He is survived by his wife of Filer; a son, Walter Dean of Filer; a daughter, Clyde Dean and Neal Dean, both of Filer, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Dr. Will Lane and the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55. Burial will be in Filer 1000 Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children of the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Friday, and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Elwood Byron Allred

BURLEY — Elwood Byron Allred, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born in Bravo Feb. 10, 1894. He spent his early life in Snake Valley, Nev.; Colorado, Utah, and Idaho. He completed an LDS mission to the Southern States Conference in 1916. He graduated from Albion State Normal School and received his BS and MS degrees from Brigham Young University with studies at the University of Idaho. He taught seminary for the LDS Church in Escalante and Logan, Utah; Mesa, Ariz.; and Shelby and Burley, Idaho. He retired in 1960, after which he completed another LDS mission to Southern California. He married Lenora Jordan in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and she preceded him in death. He married Gladys Madsen in the Logan LDS Temple July 17, 1925. He was active in the LDS Church all his life and was a high priest at the time of his death.

His survivors include his wife of Burley; three sons, Melvin Allred of Logan, Byron Allred of Burley and Richard Allred of San Antonio, Texas; two daughters, Edna Susan Allred of Burley, Calif.; and Priscilla Richins of Albion; nine brothers and sisters, Harold Allred of Fruitland, Rhea Kunt of Draper, Utah; Irene Rowberry of American Fork, Owen Allred of Salt Lake City; Otto Allred of Shasta, Calif.; Clarence Allred of Salt Lake City, Marvin Allred of Mona, Utah; both Jessop, of Murray, Utah; and Modine Clark of Blackfoot.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pleasant Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

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Mabel E. Carney

RUPERT — Mabel E. Carney, 72, of Tulee Lake, Mont., formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 28, 1898, at Preston, Mo. She attended schools in Missouri, Accquia, Rupert, and graduated from the Albion State Normal School and the Idaho State College in Pocatello. She lived various places in Idaho, teaching school at Hopewell and Minidoka County, and Willowcreek in Cassia County. She moved to Montana in 1939 where she had since resided. While there she taught school at Smithflat, Greenough, and Wineglass, and was school principal for 15 years at the Swan Valley Schools at Seeley Lake. She married Richard E. Carney Dec. 9, 1933. He preceded her in death. She was a member of the Montana State Education Association.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mayme D. West and Mrs. Milka (Anna) Weeks, both of Rupert; two brothers, Thomas Johnson of Rupert and Charles Johnson of Orville, Calif. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Moore officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary until time of services.

Ida Gee

RUPERT — Ida Gee, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Cecil L. Crumbliss, 74, a former Twin Falls resident who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

ALBION — Services for Zella A. Chaburn, 89, of Albion, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Albion LDS church. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Edward Stehlik and Elizabeth Stehlik, both of Gooding, Idaho; Charles E. Stehlik of Gooding, Idaho; Mrs. Blanche Stehlik of Gooding, Idaho.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mack Moore of Burley; Patricia Mitchell of Rupert; Linda Moore of Mullanburg; Pamela Jensen of Hazelton; Kent Jensen and Violet Wisnimer, both of Pauli; and Kathy Lewis of Pauli.

Terri Adams, Marilyn Gochour, Gordon Hansen, Julie Koyle and Judy Sallinas, all of Burley; Cleo Gee and Sue Lloyd, both of Oakley; Florence Hansen of Nyssa, Ore.; and Wanda Rose of Declo.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Rupert and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Robert W. Cox, Mrs. Wes Wada, Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, Elmer G. Gusselman, Glenn Dice and Fay F. Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth W. Dolman of Rupert; Steven T. Downs of Hazelton; George N. Dolar, Lurline Schroeder and Arlie R. Rust, all of Buhl; Gregg D. Graff of Hansen; Theodore Rector of Carson City, Nev.; Delius E. Nielsen of Gooding; Mrs. Clifton Dyer of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Jackson; Margie M. Hunter and Mrs. Wava Strickling, both of Wendell.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Robert W. Cox, Mrs. Wes Wada, Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, Elmer G. Gusselman, Glenn Dice and Fay F. Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth W. Dolman of Rupert; Steven T. Downs of Hazelton; George N. Dolar, Lurline Schroeder and Arlie R. Rust, all of Buhl; Gregg D. Graff of Hansen; Theodore Rector of Carson City, Nev.; Delius E. Nielsen of Gooding; Mrs. Clifton Dyer of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Jackson; Margie M. Hunter and Mrs. Wava Strickling, both of Wendell.

Buhl council considers building moratorium

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News Writer

BUHL — City Council members of Buhl decided Tuesday night to give some thought to whether or not a building moratorium should be declared for the town until sewer- and water facilities are upgraded.

Allen Debo of J-U-B Engineers Inc. met with the council to ask approval of a preliminary plan for 23 home sites on property owned by James Kimball. The property is located south of Buhl but the developers have asked for sewer and water service and annexed if the services are granted within a week.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the city continues to receive requests for water and sewer hookups and both of these facilities are operating at or near capacity.

Councilman Cecil Childs said the Kimball 80 acre, another of the same size and a 160 acre site are all waiting for housing development and all will want water and sewer services from the city.

City council members agreed it

may be necessary to authorize new sewer connections to the already overloaded system.

"If you are going to declare a moratorium I think you had better do it before you approve this preliminary plan and put my chest to the expense of a final plan and then turn it down," Debo told the council.

The council had also been asked for a part of the Kimball property for an additional city well and for park and recreation development. Debo said his client would be willing to give space for the well, and possibly work with adjoining property owners for parkland.

The mayor announced Buhl has been granted \$25,128 in a HUD block grant for upgrading the water system and improving streets in the city.

He said this will help in improving water lines in several areas of the city, but added there is a need for booster pumps and check points to improve pressure in some areas.

He explained there is a sewer system study under way and the city should soon know how close it is to absolute capacity of the sewer system.

City Engineer John Preister said the irrigation water which has been going into the system is being diverted, which will help some. He said Buhl is now near the design capacity of the sewer system, but still has a good bit of leeway in the water system.

County to pick architect to examine old O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners in Twin Falls expect to select an architect to examine the school building, for \$300,000 early this year.

The county purchased the building adjacent to the county courthouse when it was vacated early this year by the school district.

Commission chairman Merl E. Leonard said the county is now attempting to determine if the building is sufficiently sound to stand remodeling into county offices and a jail facility.

J-U-B Engineers Inc., James Smallwood and Richard Heindel, all of Twin Falls, have presented proposals for evaluating the building and the commissioners will review the proposals and select one of the firms to conduct the building study.

Leonard said final bidding is the 60-year-old building is sound and can be renovated at a cost below demolition and replacement is the first step in the county's plan for using the property.

High on the list of priority uses is a new county jail to replace the present jail facilities on the fourth floor of the main courthouse building. The county also hopes to be able to provide office space for all county offices and services in a single location. More parking is also needed for courthouse business.

County commissioners purchased

the school property, including the former development lot just west of the school building, for \$300,000 early this year.

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County commissioners purchased



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Correction

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commission agreed last Monday to give elected county officials a \$1,000 salary increase for next year.

The \$1,000 raise will go to assessor Imogene Halsey, county clerk Joy Clark, treasurer Doug Ross and sheriff Bill Anderson.

The Times-News incorrectly reported the amount of the raise in Wednesday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

Minidoka County sugar beet growers get low-cost insect control with THIMET

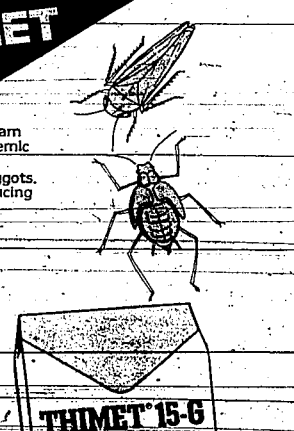
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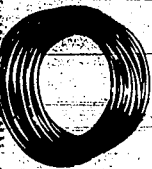


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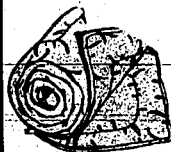


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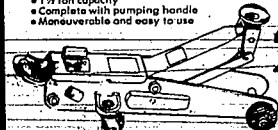
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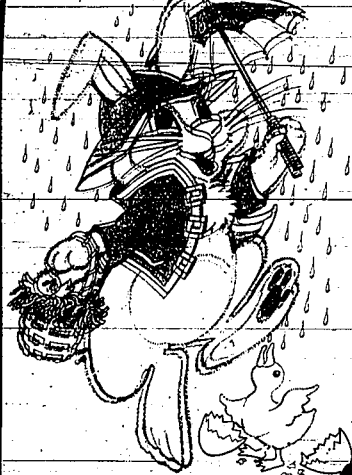
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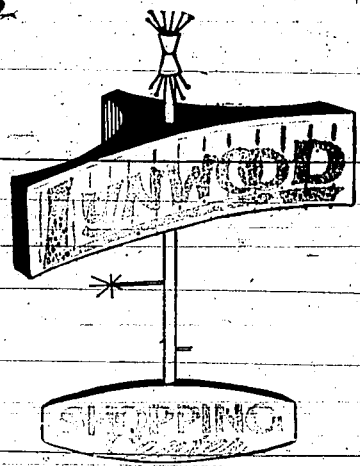
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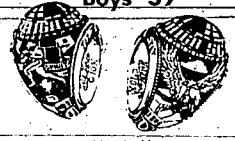
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
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Salt Lake may land NBA franchise

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The owners of the New Orleans Jazz said Wednesday they're being forced out of the Super-Dome and want to move the National Basketball Association franchise to Salt Lake City's Salt Palace.

Larry Hatfield, Jazz managing partner, said his two-day visit to Salt Lake "was not a ploy" to get to a better agreement from the Super-Dome management. "It is not our desire to stay in New Orleans. It's not a very viable situation down there."

Hatfield said the current Super-Dome managers are "tied into" convention agreements signed by the previous officials. Hatfield and his partners, Sam Battistone and Tim Grandt, all of Santa Barbara, Calif., said they have been considering Salt Lake for 10 months.

Battistone said home game scheduling problems in New Orleans have worsened each year. "It became more difficult this year. And, because of new commitments next year for conventions, we face a period from Feb. 1 to March 5 in 1980 when we will be out of the Dome."

"We would be out of the Dome for five consecutive weeks because of conventions. A home schedule such as that would be extremely detrimental to any NBA team," Battistone said.

Hatfield said they attempted to work out a compromise with Super-Dome management and with convention officials and had been told they could have "a couple of additional dates in February of 1980. But two days does not solve the problem. This is not a one-time problem," Hatfield said.

The Jazz owners said the Super-Dome told them it was hoping to obtain a major league baseball team for the 1980 season. "They said there's a 50-50 chance of having a baseball team in the Dome next year, so I don't see the situation getting any better," Hatfield said.

Hatfield said there is little conflict between baseball and basketball, but he said a baseball team playing in the Super-Dome would force officials to book more conventions into the arena during the winter months.

The Jazz owners left Salt Lake Wednesday to meet with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Thursday in New York to discuss the planned move. "If Larry is directly opposed, we won't try to overcome his opposition," Hatfield said.

"But I don't expect that kind of opposition. The owners said they expected the owners of old ABA clubs, now in the NBA, to also support the move. From 1970 to 1975 the Salt Palace was the home of the ABA Utah Stars. Those teams now in the NBA are Denver, Indiana, the New Jersey Nets and San Antonio.

The owners said the next step would be to meet with the NBA Board of Governors. They said the board would have to approve the move by a two-thirds vote. "I expect that would take about four to six weeks," Hatfield said.

"We're convinced this would be good for us," Hatfield said. "We've been playing in the Dome for the past 18 months without a contract, and we'd now like to move the team closer to us."

Battistone said. "Salt Lake is the only western city we've seriously considered. We'd feel very comfortable about moving here. We're positive about our ability to sell 6,000-7,000 season tickets here."

Hatfield said a decision will have to be made before the end of May. "We cannot keep this in limbo longer than that. We talked to Salt Palace officials and we're totally satisfied with the open dates for next season."

"We are serious about this, dead serious, or we wouldn't be here," Hatfield added.

New Orleans finished the 1978-79 season with the worst win-loss record in the NBA — 25-56. The Jazz, an NBA expansion team five years ago, saw their attendance drop from an average of 4,000 fans per game this year, down to about 8,000 per game. When the Stars played in the Salt Palace, they averaged between 7,000 and 8,000 fans per regular-season game, and about 9,500 for playoffs and financial and mis-management problems forced the Stars to fold in December of 1975.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 12, 1979

The Times News

• The West C

Eagle track team briefly visits home

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday will be first and last chance for Magic Valley track fans to see world class performers Greg Simons and Jairo Correa in person.

The next time they'll be seen in Twin Falls city limits could well be on the T.V. tube, almost certainly in the Pan-American games and quite possibly in the 1980 Olympics.

It is the once-a-year local performance of the traveling CSI track team. The Golden Eagles will be hosting Northwest Nazarene College and Ricks — plus a small contingent from College of Idaho, at Bruin Stadium. The events will start at noon with running beginning at 1 P.M.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf believes his seven-person girls team might have enough quality to win that division. But depth should hurt the girls' chances against Ricks.

"They will be bringing 41 bodies down here while we have 21. That gives them a 2-1 advantage against us. Our kids are good but not twice as good" as the coach said. "Maybe one and one half. It looks to me like we'll get a lot of firsts and seconds in the events we'll be able to enter but we need help from NNC and C of I in taking away the gold medals. If Ricks I don't think we can expect a lot of help."

Hurting the most will be the field events with weightman Steve Hartung, who placed in the shot and discus last year, going to California with the baseball team. "That means we won't have an entry probably in the shot, discus and javelin and we're just hoping that Bob Mingo's foot is healthy enough to vault Saturday."

There is a strong possibility that Bruin Stadium will see a 16-foot pole vault, Ricks bringing a man who went 16 last week and two more who cleared it. "Both can vault as well as to about equal his career best to get us second place," the coach points out.

In the girls division, the coach believes his small team can produce results. Although both NNC and Ricks have CSI doubled in entries, "We ran against these teams last week-plus Eastern Oregon. Eastern had a couple of girls who hit us in the distances. We're still only led by four points. We're planning on picking up more points in the distances and that could be enough to win it," Kleinkopf said.

nelling Diane Scott would be doubling the mile and half mile for the first time.

But the spotlight returns to Simons and Correa. Simons ran in the Montreal Olympics for Bermuda and ran the 100-meter semifinals. He has clocked 10.9 in that event this spring (wind-aided) and 10.14 unaided. Both of those times rank him among the best in the world.

He is going to run a 13-41 in the Saturday plus run in both relays.

Correa, a Colombian, has far and away the best times among national college distance men in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. "You convert the Jairo's times to three and six miles and, well, people will just be amazed to see how fast he can run those distances," the coach promised.

But for a lack of money, it could well be that the two would be solidly enmeshed as national indoor champions. "We just saw the first published listing of the men's national finals: The 3,000-in-nationals went for 14:37. Jairo ran it for 13:41 in mid-December. He was sick when he saw those times. He told me I could have had a bad day or walked part of the race and still won it." Kleinkopf laughed. "Greg's 100 and 200 times in the indoor meets around here were far superior to those that won the national finals."

"I know Simons definitely will represent Bermuda in the Pan-American games," he continued. "I said he was putting Greg on the team. I guess it's pretty definite that Jairo will go to University of Nevada at Reno. And that coach told me Jairo is very hard to get Jairo there."

"I definitely feel that Greg will be running in the 1980 Olympics. Maybe not the one (100 meters) but the 200 meters" but the 400 and maybe the 800."

"The only thing I can tell the people around here is that these two definitely are the best as far as the Northwest goes and if they don't watch the Saturday, they may miss out on someone comparable again. I would have to be very fortunate to recruit any individuals with the speed and talent these guys have. It's a cold, bad day, someone shouldn't start the pole vault just for not seeing this meet. But if it's a nice day, well, I'd drive a long way to see talent like his and love it if they were in my home town," Kleinkopf concluded.

CSI whips Vegas, heads to California

LAS VEGAS — There was some more loud and boisterous by the College of Southern Idaho bats Wednesday, but some injuries and cold weather put a damper on what was otherwise a productive day.

Although the Golden Eagles trounced the University of Nevada's product Robbie Grant broke his finger, No. 3 pitcher Albert Romero sprained his ankle and the rest of the team, as well as coach Jim Walker, complained about the high winds and blizzarding weather.

"It was kind of an uninspirational game," said Walker, who would just as soon have been in California a day early.

"I wasn't real impressed with our team's play, although I was encouraged by Kevin Donner's pitching. He looked real good," he said.

Donner held Las Vegas to just three runs in the fifth. Greg Shrout picked up the save with two innings of relief.

CSI took a 2-1 lead with three runs in the second inning. Rocco Zenzano driving in two with a two-out double.

After Las Vegas tied the score at 2-2 in the third inning, CSI erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to take the game comfortably away.

Dave Dudanack, starting his first game since breaking his hand in the opening scrimmage with Boise State, started the big inning with a single.

That was followed with four straight walks to drive in two runs and a single by Ron Coleman to drive in two more.

Andrew Barbee, then reached first on an error to send in two more runs, the final run came home on a sacrifice by Rick Yrsgoan.

CSI will open play today in the Wendell-Pickens Easter Tournament in Costa Mesa, Calif. The Eagles will play Mesa, Ariz. and Orange Coast, Calif. in opening day action.

"They are probably two of the top teams in the nation so I don't know what kind of lineup I will throw at them," said Walker. "We're hurting right now. (Pitcher Darryl) Banks has tons of stuff, Barnesworth and Romero can't walk and now Grant is out. We only brought 20 players on the trip."



First brawl of the spring

A regular Longhorns erupted Wednesday when Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos battled into New York Mets catcher John Stearns. Stearns didn't like the extra contact

at the plate and charged after Carter, causing both benches to empty onto the field and join into the fun. The Expos went on to win the game, 3-2, in 11 innings.

Tough on the young

The Masters: collection of golf greats

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The Masters, the congenial "company of friends" that Bobby Jones and Clifford Roberts established in 1934, inspires an abiding affection and admiration among the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and a long line of other great golfers. Its effect on newcomers, though, is something else.

It is an awesome experience to make one's debut in that theater, before possibly the most knowledgeable audience in the world of golf. That introduction awaits eight professionals who will tee up Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Seven of the eight novices qualified for an invitation by the most common route, winning a PGA Tour event since the conclusion of the 1978 Masters. They are Lon Hinkle, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob Byman, Larry Nelson, Barry Jaeckel, Ron Sirick, and Mark McCumber. The eighth, Artie McNickle, qualified by finishing among the top 16 in last year's United States Open.

Mystique, tradition, dignity, history, the legend of Bobby Jones and this dream of his, a collection of great golfers past and present, a flawless setting of flowering dogwoods and a thousand other springtime hues, the green jacket and the green decor everywhere. All these elements add up to an electric atmosphere with no parallel anywhere else in golf. This rite of spring is just the first major tournament of the season. The consensus is that this is the best tournament in the world, the aristocrat of all golf competition.

Nicklaus, the only man who has ever won the Masters five times, characterizes it as a "monument to all that is great in golf" and says, "My season starts in earnest with the Masters." Gary Player, who won last year for the third time, compares all over the globe, and he considers the

Masters "the best run of any tournament in the world." Dave Hill, a fanatical devotee of the sport, says "the Masters is the ghost of great golfers out there, and they're watching how I measure up."

Palmer, a four-time winner, is so moved by the Masters that he still feels a lump in his throat when he drives up the magnolia-lined driveway to the antebellum-style clubhouse. Lionel Hebert says the Masters is the only tournament he has ever known where "you choke just driving into the grounds."

"No wonder the player facing all this pomp and circumstance for the first time is overwhelmed. Allen Miller's experience is typical. In his debut he could only take some aggression pills before remembering anything he did on the first five holes.

With all the variables and intangibles involved, no computer could calculate the chances of a first-time entrant's winning the Masters. But any serious golf-ratbird knows, without a computer, that the odds are stacked heavily against the first-time entrant. Only two men have won in their first attempt: Horton Smith in 1934, the year of the first Masters, and Gene Sarazen in 1935. It took Byron Nelson three years to make it; Palmer needed four and Nicklaus five. Sam Snead and Ben Hogan did not win the green jacket until their 10th efforts in the face of such a record it is unrealistic to suggest that Hinkle, Zoeller, Byman, Nelson, Jaeckel, Sirick, McCumber and McNickle have more than a negligible chance of winning.

It is an appropriate occasion, however, to look over the crop of new faces and to appraise their prospects, on the PGA Tour. The odds are that three, possibly four, of these eight apprentices have a chance of substantial success on the pro tour. The others will just go along, winning money. For some the money will be enough for a good livelihood. The others will be what are called

strugglers, who lack either the talent, competitive spirit or ambition to win. The best of the lot are Hinkle, a strong man who has won the New Orleans Open and the Bing Crosby Invitational Pro-Am since the 1978 Masters, and Fuzzy Zoeller, a cheerful and loquacious extrovert in the Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez style who appears to have won a place among the big names.

A good third is Byman, a four-rounie with fine intelligence, ability and, most of all, desire. A tight fourth might be Nelson, who has won more than \$300,000 since joining the tour in 1974 but only one tournament. If he could only take some aggression pills he might win a few more tournaments; as he is now, he appears to be too genteel in the last nine holes of a tight tournament.

Here's a closer look at the top two: **Lon Hinkle**

This slow-moving, gentle player is 6-foot 2 inches, weighs 215 pounds, and is not quite 30 years old. He is a big hitter who can knock a 1-iron shot with their drivers. He plays with quiet authority, studying every shot without dawdling. For a man of his size he has a surprisingly slick touch on the greens.

This season he has won the Crosby, and his other finishes include a second at Los Angeles, a fourth at Phoenix and an 11th at the Desert Classic. As of last week his season earnings were \$27,249.

He is the oldest of seven children of Dr. James C. Hinkle, assistant professor of American literature at San Diego State University. From a San Diego family he moved to the tour in 1974 and that year and joined the tour.

For four years Hinkle lumbered through the lower depths of the tour, with annual winnings of between \$6,000 and \$11,000.

In 1978 he married Edith Isell. The couple has an eight-month old daughter, Montague.

In 1977 Hinkle began making good money. With \$51,494, he squeaked into 60th place on the list of money winners. That 1978-1981 run-out-of-the-class of "rabbit," the players who must qualify for a tournament on the Monday preceding the event. In 1978 Hinkle finished in the top 20 and won \$200,000, counting his prizes in Japan and elsewhere abroad.

Hinkle never agonizes over a shot or a problem, has most of the shots a winner needs, and is loaded with confidence.

Now, because of marriage, he has a new sense of purpose. He is ambitious and he wants to win. With his poise, self-assurance and talent, Hinkle will very likely be one of the big winners on the tour.

Fuzzy Zoeller

In some ways, the career of Frank Upton Zoeller has paralleled that of Hinkle. Zoeller was happy-go-lucky. He caroused with the owls, when he made it difficult to hunt with the falcons the next morning. As with Hinkle, his marriage has been a decisive influence in his career.

Zoeller still is a party-goer, but not as much as he previously was. His wife, Diane, is expecting their first child this month.

"After I got married," he said when he won the San Diego open in January, "I had to straighten up my act. But I don't intend to change my game or my thinking."

Zoeller joined the tour two years later than Hinkle, but he has "arrived" more quickly. The biggest talent Zoeller brought to the tour in 1974 was his ironing drive. But his drive was hard to control, and he found it was not easy to hit second shots from the parking lot or the swimming pool. So he learned to shoot the ball by hitting a 3-wood or a 1-iron off the tee to keep the ball in play. He learned patience and he learned not to get depressed by a bogey or a bad round.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

By United Press International (West Coast games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	-
San Diego	1	0	1.000	-
New York	1	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	-
Chicago	0	1	.000	-
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	-
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	-
Montreal	0	1	.000	-
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	-
Houston	0	1	.000	-
San Francisco	0	1	.000	-
Totals	1	1	.500	-

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	2	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	-
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	-
San Francisco	1	1	.500	-
Chicago	0	2	.000	-
Atlanta	0	2	.000	-
St. Louis	0	2	.000	-
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	-
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	-
Montreal	0	2	.000	-
Houston	0	2	.000	-
New York	0	2	.000	-
Totals	4	4	.500	-

American League

By United Press International (West Coast games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	1	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	-
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	-
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	-
Chicago	0	1	.000	-
Baltimore	0	1	.000	-
Cleveland	0	1	.000	-
Minnesota	0	1	.000	-
Seattle	0	1	.000	-
Totals	3	3	.500	-

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	-
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	-
San Diego	1	0	1.000	-
Seattle	1	0	1.000	-
Chicago	0	1	.000	-
Minnesota	0	1	.000	-
St. Louis	0	1	.000	-
San Francisco	0	1	.000	-
Baltimore	0	1	.000	-
Cleveland	0	1	.000	-
Totals	4	4	.500	-

Basketball

By United Press International (First Round of All-Star Game)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Totals	4	4	.500

Concepcion slam paces Cincinnati

By United Press International — Dave Concepcion's third career grand slam highlighted his three-hit performance Wednesday night and combined with the hot hitting of Ray Knight to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Tom Hume, 1-1, went 8 2/3 innings for the Reds, allowing solo homers to Barry Bonnell and Dale Murphy before Frank Pastore came on to record the final out.

Concepcion's 390-foot shot to left-center field gave the Reds a 9-3 lead after Knight had singled, Cesar Geronimo doubled, and Ken Griffey was intentionally walked. The Reds hit starter Eddie Seaver for five runs in the first three innings, scoring twice in the first on a two-run single by George Foster, and then three times in the third on doubles by Dan Driessen and Knight, who also finished the day with three hits and is now batting .421.

In other early games—Montreal defeated the New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 5-4 and Houston routed the Dodgers 10-3. The game between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals was postponed because of rain.

Randy Jones and Rollie Fingers combined on a five-hitter and Fernando Gonzalez knocked in two runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Jones, 1-1, allowed only four singles through seven innings. The Giants scored their lone run in the fifth inning on a walk to Marc Hill, a single by John Lemaster, a sacrifice and an infield out by Bill North.

Rangers have yet to give up a run

By United Press International — Sparky Lyle, making his first appearance in a Texas uniform, combined for a one-hitter with starter Steve Connor, as the undefeated Rangers recorded their second straight shutout with a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Rangers' pitching staff now boasts an early-season streak of 23 consecutive scoreless innings as Lyle, obtained in an off-season trade with the New York Yankees, did not allow a hit in his two innings of relief work and Connor, who pitched only a third-inning single to Ted Cox — struck out six in seven innings.

Texas got all the runs it needed in the second inning with two unearned runs against Eric Wilkins, who was making his major-league debut. Wilkins hit Buddy Bell with a pitch, Oscar Gamble reached on an error by first baseman Andre Thornton and Jim Sundberg walked to load the bases. Pat Putnam drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and rookie Nelson Norman singled in another. Bump Wills ignited Texas' two-run fifth inning with a single and after Bill Sample walked, Al Oliver doubled in Wills. Sample then scored on a sacrifice fly by John Ellis.

In other night games, Kansas City crushed Detroit 10-3 and Baltimore edged New York 6-5 in 10 innings. The game between Toronto and Chicago was postponed because of rain.

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Blazers must re-learn winning ways

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The professor says it was a learning experience. Maurice Lucas said it was his fault.

Whatever, the Portland Trail Blazers are not vintage Trail Blazers of two years ago when they were the NBA's comeback team and the Phoenix Suns in general are happy about that.

Phoenix is a game up in the best-of-three mini-series with Portland and can send Portland to the also-ran category with a win Friday night, when the series shifts to Portland.

Jack Ramsay, the only Ph. D. coach in the NBA and headman of the Blazers, said his job is to win the night's opener at Phoenix that his Blazers had the advantage in the matchup of one-on-one with the Suns. True, but the Suns negated that

through the simple expedient of outturning the Blazers and avoiding the matchup situations.

In other words, the Suns used quickness in key situations to subdue Portland 107-103. Quickness used to be the hallmark of Portland's team in the game, but the Blazers have lost it in front court, where they used to excel at the guard positions.

After the game, Ramsay said, "If anything, I think this gave us confidence. We can play much better and we still came within an inch of winning."

So much for trying to lift team morale when one foot is in the grave.

Team captain Lucas, who became the leader when the NBA's MVP, Bill Walton took a hike from the Blazers this season with an injury and

disenchantment over the team's medical philosophies, blamed himself for the loss.

Lucas, an all-star power forward, had but nine points in the first game of the short series, and said afterward, "I think I let the team down as far as my offense was concerned." He was 3 for 14 from the floor. "But I'm not discouraged," added Lucas. "I thought we outplayed them, but we missed some free throws and our center Tom Owens got into early foul trouble.

"It will be different Friday night and we'll be playing again in Phoenix on Sunday."

The basic difference in the opener was Phoenix Guard Paul Westphal's 26 points to 26 by Portland's rookie guard Ron Brewer, and 25 points by Phoenix forward Walter Davis to 23

by Portland rookie forward Mychal Thompson. That adds up to a four-point differential, the margin of the Suns' victory in the opening game of the mini-series.

Part of Ramsay's dilemma is that one of the league's premier guards, Lionel Hollins, is hurting with a knee problem and is playing a backup role off the bench, and not in his regular speed or rhythm. But more important, the Blazers bench now isn't the Blazers bench of two years ago. That bench was waived or traded. And the bench today simply isn't as effective.

"But nothing is really different," says Ramsay. "We have to win a game in Phoenix to win the series. That's the way it was going in the series, and that hasn't changed. We simply have to win at home, as we figured, then win there on Sunday."

76ers, Hawks cop NBA wins

By United Press International — The New Jersey Nets were much better than they looked for the second appearance in the NBA playoffs Wednesday night but their confidence turned to frustration when the Philadelphia 76ers took an early lead and held on for a 122-114 victory and the election of three Nets' personnel in the fourth period was just one more sign of that frustration.

Julius Erving scored 28 points to help the Sixers to their 14 lead in the first of three first round playoff series. The second game will be played Friday night in Piscataway, N.J. with a third game, if necessary, to be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

Nets' coach Kevin Loughery was ejected from the game by referee Earl Strom with 4:15 remaining and had to be restrained from going after Strom by four players and assistant referees after John Williamson and the Sixers Henry Bibby squared off momentarily.

Williamson, who led New Jersey with 38 points, and trainer Fritz Maassen "also were ejected as the Nets were hit with five technicals.

New Jersey, trailing 55-45 at the half, scored the first six points of the third quarter to pull within four points on a Williamson jumper with 9:30 left. But by ending, the Sixers pulled away, building their lead to 14 points in the last minute of the quarter.

The Sixers maintained a double-figure advantage throughout most of the fourth quarter with their biggest lead being 19 points—with 3:11 left before the Nets closed the advantage at the end. Bibby scored 18 points for the Sixers, the second place finisher in the Atlantic Division. "Earl King scored 22 points for the Nets.

In the other first round playoff game, Dan Rountiff scored 43 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and 7-foot center Wayne Brumley made a critical block with 40 seconds to play Wednesday night when the Atlanta Hawks upset the Houston Rockets

109-106, in the first game of a best-of-three series.

The Hawks can now close up the series with a Friday night victory game at Atlanta, where they have won 16 straight games.

Hawks forced Houston to play catch-up most of the game and led throughout the fourth quarter but got only six points in the final 3:30.

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Tigers sweep J-Club meet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers, behind a school discus record by Jeff Sauer, ran off with both ends of the annual J-Club track invitational Wednesday.

In a spring of miserable days for track, the J-Club meet appeared the winner. It was flat cold with a biting wind.

Sauer, a senior, used the wind to some benefit as he got a hydrofoil going in the discus and twirled it out 155-3. But that was the only thing the wind was good for, holding down times, distances and performance overall.

The discus made a double winner of Sauer, who earlier had won the shotput at 51 feet. Joining him in the double winner circle for the Tigers was distance ace Gerry Lellingner, a junior.

Lellingner had two pretty good duals with Minico's Ralph Lara but had to muck down the final straight for the Spartans in both the 800-mile and mile. The two swapped the lead a couple of times. In both instances Lara moved into the lead midway through the final lead but Lellingner had too much sprint and won both fairly handily.

The big rest man of the day was Minico's Todd Helner who won the long jump, 100-yard dash, the quarter-mile and anchored—the winning 440-yard relay. Helner had a little competition in all the events although he won them all pretty handily.

Twin Falls joyvee Munger got off a 20-4 inch long jump which gave Todd some help in posting a winning 20-10. Helner shaded Burley's Greg Burch by about two yards in winning the century in 10.1 and his quarter-mile win came in a duel with Burley's Blauser and Dikens of Jerome. About four yards covered the three—his anchor leg settled a duel with Burley in the quarter-mile relay.

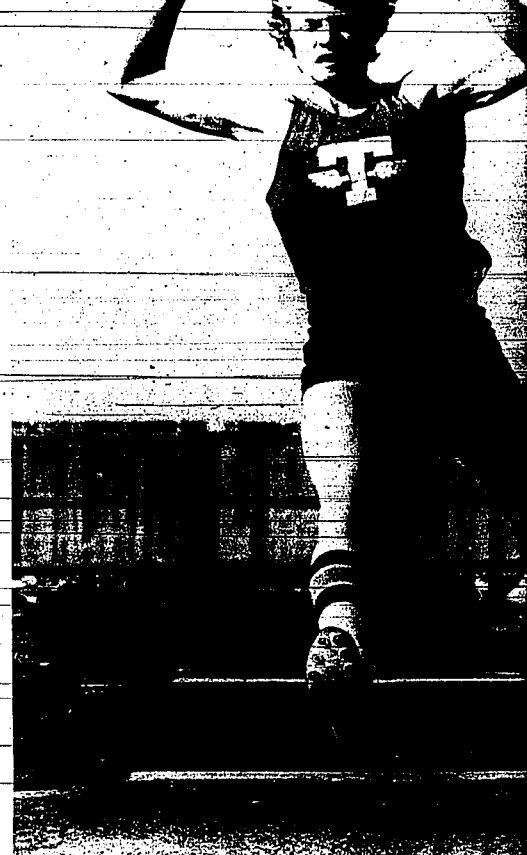
Burch came back with a personal best of 22.9 to win the 220. He did just edging Jerome's Lopez. In the next heat, Blauser tied the Jerome sprinter.

The girls division presented a surprise in that O'Leary's fresh late entries in the event, took third place largely behind the distance running of Yurgenson and Tammy Crow. They each had a pair of seconds.

But Jerome was totally untouchable as once again junior sprinter

Karen Sobotka didn't run due to a thigh muscle pull. The only thing that did, however, was cost Jerome some un-needed points as senior Andrea Cannedy romped off with the two sprint decisions, anchored the winning quarter-mile relay and started the winning medley.

Boy divisions
Team scoring: Jerome 80, Minico 119, Burley 115, Wood River 81, Twin Falls joyvees 67.
Two-mile run — Lellingner, Jer. Lara, Min. Todd Helner, Bur. Greg Burch, Cro. G. 16:14.
100-yard dash — Helner, Min; Munger, TF; Hall, Bur; Larson, Jer; Churchman, Jer.
High hurdles — Larson, Jer; Sandmann, Min; Burch, Bur; Metzger, Cro. 12:9.
800-yard relay — Sauer, Jer; Burk, Wil; Schulz, Min; Munger, T.F.; Helner, Jer.
150-yard relay — Burley, Jerome, Minico, Valley, Wood River, Twin Falls, 1:28.3.
500-yard relay — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
440-yard relay — Denton, TF; Walden, TF; Wenzel, Min; W. T. Garrison, Jer; Seneca, Min. 1:24.
100-yard dash — Helner, Minico, Burley, Jerome, Minico, Valley.
200-yard dash — Helner, Min; Shay, Wil; Alvark, Bur; Hummel, T.F.
400-yard dash — Sauer, Jer; Burch, Bur; Helner, Min; W. T. Garrison, Jer; Helner, Min; W. T. Garrison, Jer; Helner, Min; W. T. Garrison, Jer.
800-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
1500-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
2000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
3000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
4000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
5000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
6000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
7000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
8000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
9000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.
10000-yard dash — Helner, Min; Burch, Bur; Klein, TF; Crane, Bur; Byrd, Jer; Grant, V.



Twin Falls junior Brian Boyd stretches out in long jump.

Bruins head to Meridian

MAGIC VALLEY — Twin Falls gets a look at another of Idaho's top sprinters—while Wendell hosts four other Magic Valley teams in track action Thursday.

Twin Falls travels to Meridian when the Bruins will meet Meridian and Boise in a western division, SIC, triangular. Glenns Ferry, Camas County and Gooding will be at Wendell.

The triangular at Meridian could be interesting because no one is certain how the three teams stack up against the others.

But one thing is for sure, Boise will get big points out of the sprints. Getting them will be senior Al Bowers, who broke into the limelight as a sophomore, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes at state. Last year he was nipped by Borah's Randy Holmes, whom Twin Falls saw last week.

Boise again is strong in the shotput and discus but after that it is a matter of guessing.

Meridian reportedly has been losing individuals off its team right and left the past two weeks, down from about 60 at the start to about 35 now. Little is known of the Warriors' strengths and weaknesses.

Twin Falls also will be looking at the girls team, which sustained an infrequent loss at the hands of Borah last week. Coach Jerry Klinkov said the girls appeared to be giving stronger efforts in practice this week but noted the horrendous early-week weather probably negated it.

Prepetition

Prep Slate

- Today**
Glenns Ferry, Camas County, Gooding, Sheeley, Boise, and Boise, Idaho, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls and Boise at Meridian, 2:45 p.m.
- Burley** at Poplarville, Tenn. 8 p.m.
Meridian at Boise, 7 p.m.
Minico at Boulder City, Nev., invitational.
- Track**
Burley at Rigby invitational.
Meridian at Boulder City, Nev. invitational.
Twin Falls vs. Capital, Boise.
Boulder City, Idaho.
Rigby at Burley.
Meridian at Boulder City, Nev. invitational.
- Baseball**
Twin Falls at Burley, double-header.
Magic Valley, Twin Falls.
Burley at Madras, Wash.
Murfreesboro and Kimberly at Valley.

Small numbers but big hopes for Twin Falls football

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the collegiate football world is running through its spring practice, Twin Falls football Coach Ed Knecht issued a call for possible candidates. Only 42 answered the call.

"But it didn't produce the disastrous effect that one might figure."

"There weren't many surprises," the coach said. "Some of the (to-be) seniors didn't show up. We've lost three of those (to transfer) and some of the others simply forgot the meeting-had double appointments—we had had an idea about—and some other things. I don't expect that we'll lose many. But we've always felt that this year's team would have to come from the (to-be) juniors. Remember, we only had 14 juniors on the team last fall."

"We had several boys who weren't out last fall and some

who haven't played since their junior high days. You never know how those kids are going to work out."

Although the season is still a long way off, Coach Knecht says "I feel we will be a better football team next season for several reasons. But remember, I didn't say a great football team or a winning one. In this league you don't win with a lot of seniors. But we now have a staff that has been together for a year. Last year three of us were new and we didn't know the situation. This year we know each other and the boys will have playing. I feel that we will have considerable improvement in the skill positions. The intelligent kids, good leaders and possess pretty good skill. They aren't very big, however."

The coach listed other reasons that will make things easier from the first minute of practice on.

"This year we know what tack we'll be taking at the

outsid. I don't think there is any secret about it. Two kids who can throw the ball and we're good out-throwing. This year we will have some people catch the ball, too. In addition to be able to throw our passers have the intelligence to learn the defenses. That's the way we have to go."

"We still don't have the big linemen who can trenches and root people out of the way. And we any big defensive linemen (by comparison) will be going with a lot of stunts, playing to areas some gambling — things you have to do when slides is just too big for you."

"In basketball, two good ones can lead a successful season. We had a couple of pretty good last year but they can't play from sideline without getting hurt — or getting burned."

"I think we'll be looking at better quick-

sprinkled. (Mark) Libert has proved himself a 10.2-10.3 backfield this spring and that's good speed in our league. And he has good size. I think Libert came on pretty well for us late last year. He learned he wasn't going to get killed every time he got hit and lost some of the timidity he'd shown earlier in the year. Some of the boys who will be juniors don't have that kind of straight-away speed but they are quick. And all of them appear capable of catching the ball."

But when it's all said and done, Twin Falls will again be fighting the uphill battle in football. Even if all the seniors who lettered last year come out — and at least one of them is considering going the other way — the bulk of the team will have to be juniors. The juniors don't have much size in the line. Such size as is there is found among the seniors to be.

Minico in Nevada baseball tourney

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

MINICO — Following a couple of days of high wind, which led to the cancellation of a scheduled double-header Tuesday with Idaho Falls, the Minico Spartans arrive in Boulder City, Nev. today to begin play in the Boulder City Invitational.

Minico will open play at 1:30 p.m. with Bishop Gorman High School of Las Vegas, and Coach Rick Baumann said he does not know what to expect from his Nevada opponent.

"I do know that this promises to be a tough tournament, his Spartans facing some of the best teams they will ever see. Bishop Gorman is a Catholic school and from what I have heard it usually has a strong sports program," Baumann said. "Catholic schools can recruit, so I imagine they are pretty tough."

He said teams in the tournament include Kingman, Ariz., Vo-Tech of Las Vegas, Basic High School of Nevada, Needles, Calif., and Clark High School of Las Vegas.

Should Minico get past Bishop Gorman in the first game, the Spartans will play the winner of the Kingman-Vo-Tech High School game.

Minico is guaranteed two games in the tournament, which will be played at split sites. Games will be played both at Boulder City High School and at Basic High School in nearby Henderson, Nev.

Baumann, however, has set up a non-tournament game with Boulder City for Saturday morning, so actually his team will play at least three times before returning to Idaho.

"But hopefully we will win some games, and who knows, we might even be in the championship game Saturday night," he said.

Baumann will start Kevin Depp in today's tournament opener, hoping he can stop what should be a powerful Bishop Gorman attack.

"Then if we are fortunate enough to win we'll go on to meet Ferris in the second game," he said. Minico will return home Sunday and have three days off before hosting Pocatello next Thursday in a double-header.

Spartan's Toolson top golfer again

POCATELLO — Minico's Greg Toolson continued to roll up medalist honors but Highland took the team prize in an eastern division, SIC, golf match Wednesday afternoon.

Toolson, a Spartan senior, carded a 74 on the 71-par Riverside golf course during a day that went from "pretty good" to "loopy" in weather. The "low-holes-of-the-mead" had responsible (for Idaho spring) weather but the wind sprang up and there was intermittent snow the rest of the way in.

Highland took the team title with 316 strokes, followed by Twin Falls at 324, Minico 322, Pocatello 341, Idaho Falls 344, Skyline 347 and Bonneville 357.

Bill Long paced Twin Falls to its runner-up spot with a 76, followed by freshman Steve Meyerhoefer and senior Mike Schlagenhaut at 82 and frosh Dave Rasmussen at 84.

Twin Falls now is point toward a varsity joyvee dual against Capital at Boise's Plantation golf course Friday afternoon.

Coach Ron Boyd said the match will give his charges a chance to become acquainted with Plantation, which is the site for the western division, SIC, qualifying meet later this month. Only the top three teams from each side

will advance to the conference championships the weekend of May 4.

"If we can finish in the top three in the western division, the conference finals will be held in Twin Falls," Coach Boyd said with more than a twinge of hope in his voice.

Eastern SIC meet

Champions could be on line when Bruins host Meridian

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, despite having four games left on their conference schedule, may have their little hopes riding on the line Thursday when they entertain the Meridian Warriors.

The western division, SIC, double-header will begin at noon Thursday (moved-up-at-Meridian's-request-at-Boise's Plantation) and the Bruins will appear split with Capital and swept a pair from Boise. The Meridian (who will be the final home stand of the representative to the conference championships) in May.

The strong teams of the Boise area appear Coach started with the imperio no less scheduled. If his will be the perfect RBI in night-mural. The three s he'll be

Nampa and Borah, did before things got. Falls would have to on the road, making the Bruins to be 6-0 or 2-1 when the home completed. It is true, Twin Falls at Meridian will be without cent of its top hitters and Grant sustained damage Tuesday a high school intraschool game. Says he'll be out for course, Curtis says two. Coach Watson

He nominated junior Kerry Brown, he of the low ball, to start the first game and probably will go with senior Mike Ferrell in the second.

Briefly in sports

Pig Bowl at Bruin Stadium.

TWIN FALLS — Football season will start locally on May 5, but it will not be high school or college competition. It will be police football as officers from all over the Magic Valley get together for the first annual "Pig Bowl", a benefit game which will raise money for muscular dystrophy research. Game time will be 8 p.m., with teams made up entirely of local police officers.

Great Potato Marathon set

BOISE — Registration is currently underway for the first-ever "Great Potato Marathon and Fun Runs" May 5 in Boise. Sponsored by the Boise State University Alumni Association, the Boise Family YMCA and Northwest Savings and Loan, the event is expected to draw over 2,300 contestants. A full 26.2-mile marathon will be run as well as two shorter 6.4-mile and 2.1-mile races. Olympic marathoner Bill Rodgers will also be on hand to conduct a runners' clinic. Prospective runners must have their entries in to the alumni association office at the YMCA by April 30. Cost to compete in the marathon is \$5, with a \$3 donation needed for the fun runs.

Yanks to release Blair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former World Series hero Paul Blair Wednesday was designated for reassignment by the New York Yankees, who announced the return from the disabled list of outfielder Juan Beniquez. The Yankees have 10 days to decide the fate of Blair, who appeared in four World Series with the Baltimore Orioles and two with the Yankees. Blair had a .288 lifetime average for 28 Series games with tops of .474 for the Orioles in 1970 and .375 for the Yankees in 1976. Blair also was considered among the most gifted defensive outfielders in the major leagues. At 28, however, Beniquez is seven years younger than Blair. Beniquez had a .290 average for the Texas Rangers last season. He was acquired in the deal that sent one-time Cy Young Award winning pitcher Sparky Lyle from the Yankees to the Rangers.

BSU to sponsor rodeo

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State University Rodeo Club has announced it will sponsor an intercollegiate rodeo for Rocky Mountain region participants April 20-22, at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. Events will include women's barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway and team roping and men's bull, saddle bronc and bareback riding, calf and team roping and steer wrestling. BSU Rodeo Club President Tim Waldron said admission prices will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tarkanjan goes to court

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday on the University of Nevada's appeal of a district court's order reinstating Jerry Tarkanjan as head basketball coach at UNLV. The university suspended Tarkanjan on orders from the National Collegiate Athletic Association two years ago. The NCAA also placed UNLV's highly successful basketball program on two years' probation. Although attorneys for the NCAA have been present at all court proceedings involving Tarkanjan, they have refused to take an active part. District Court Judge James Bremen ordered the university to reinstate Tarkanjan. He said the evidence used by the NCAA was based on hearsay evidence. Tarkanjan's attorney asked attorney George Gangwer if the university would be penalized if Bremen's ruling is upheld. The lawyer responded that while the collegiate ruling body would not penalize the university for obeying a court order, there were no guarantees that sanctions against UNLV would be lifted. "The NCAA will do what a court tells it to do, won't it?" asked Thompson. "Not necessarily," said Sam Lionel, attorney for Tarkanjan. Roy Smith, the university's attorney, accused Bremen of using inadmissible hearsay evidence in ruling in Tarkanjan's favor.

Famous race track torn up

BONN (UPI) — The Nuerburgring race track, boycotted by the world's Formula One drivers since Niki Lauda crashed and burned there in 1976, is to lose 159 of the 174 curves that made it what many considered the toughest and most exciting course in the world. "We didn't want to build a spaghetti bowl," said a racing track expert of the Automobile Club of Germany of plans to truncate the Nuerburgring. "We wanted to build a driver's course." But German driver Harald Ertl said that what will be left of the Nuerburgring after reconstruction "is a relatively simple succession of curves, not difficult enough" for world class pilots. Economists, however, have forced a decision in favor of the shorter and less taxing track.

Bird asks for million every year

BOSTON (UPI) — Sports attorney Bob Woolf, who represents college player of the year Larry Bird, said Wednesday he felt his client would sign with the Boston Celtics if the terms are right and if negotiations continue to be amicable. "That's the important thing, the discussions have been pleasant," said Woolf, who met for three hours Tuesday with Boston General Manager Red Auerbach and planned to talk to Auerbach Thursday. The two are old adversaries, ever since Woolf represented John Havlicek when the former Celtic great considered jumping to the ABA. "Everything is fine right now. If we continue to negotiate in good faith, and the contract is a proper one, there'll be no problem," he said. Sources close to the negotiations have said Woolf presented an offer of \$1 million a year for Bird's services over six years. The Celtics have responded with a \$500,000-a-year offer. Denver's David Thompson is the league's highest-paid player now, earning \$600,000 a year. "We're somewhat apart, but I have never mentioned any figures," Woolf said. "It's hard to figure out what anybody is worth. It's hard to determine Larry's value. You try to see how valuable he is to the team that wants him."

Woolf, who has negotiated more than 1,800 contracts, said Bird was the most valuable property in pro basketball even though the Indiana State star has never played in the NBA. "If you were starting an NBA team, who would you rather have, Thompson or Bird?" Woolf asked. "I'd go with Bird. The first round negotiations went smoothly but added the talk would not be one-sided. "Bird is in desperate need of us. No one will pay him if he doesn't play. He's a great player, but we'll be able to operate without him. We've been in business for 33 years," Auerbach said.

Navratilova, Austin win at Sea Pines

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Top-ranked Martina Navratilova beat alling Rosemary Casals while second-seeded Tracy Austin and No. 3 seed Kerry Reid took easy opening round singles victories in a \$150,000 tennis tournament at Sea Pines Racquet Club Wednesday. Navratilova posted a 6-2, 6-4 win over Casals, who was favoring a sore knee, and extended her impressive, 1979 match record to 34-1. Casals, playing against her doctor's wishes, broke her opponent to tie the second set at four-all, but Navratilova came back to "take" the next eight points to win the match. Austin raced to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over fellow Californian Diane Desfor, rolling off eight straight games before suffering her first loss. "I started getting lazy at 2-0 in the second set," said Austin. "I started not moving my feet and lost concentration a bit." In other first-round singles matches, Reid beat Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-1, fifth-seeded Regina Marsikova defeated Anne Smith 6-4, 6-4.

TANK McNAMARA



Outskated by Vancouver

Flyers still can't believe it

By United Press International
Los Angeles Coach Bob Berry may have been disappointed by his team's 7-1 loss to the New York Rangers in the first game of the best-of-three Stanley Cup preliminary playoffs Tuesday night, but Philadelphia Flyer coach Pat Quinn was devastated when his team was outskated by the lowly Vancouver Canucks — considered the easiest mark in the playoffs. "That is the worst we've played in our end in a long time," said Quinn, whose Flyers suffered a 3-2 loss and now travel to Vancouver for Thursday night's second game. "They beat us in just about every department." Vancouver coach Harry Neale said one reason for his team's victory was the third time the Canucks had won in Philadelphia — was the fact they had "nothing to lose."

"I wondered how we would stand up for the first 10 minutes — in the Spectrum — and we passed the test," added Neale. "And now that we're going to be home we'll be tough to beat." "We basically took their game away from them a little bit," said goalie Gary Bromley. "We'll try to do the same thing again Thursday night and we'll have a bigger rink to do it in. They won't be able to bottle us up as easily." The Kings, who were given a legitimate shot to down the Rangers on their home ice, instead suffered a complete defensive breakdown and could only watch as goalie John Davidson choked off any offense the Kings may have generated by turning back 31 shots. The Kings now have a chance to recoup on their home ice Thursday night. In other action Tuesday night the Toronto-downed Atlanta 2-1 and Pittsburgh edged Buffalo 4-3. The Maple Leafs play host Thursday night while Pittsburgh also gets the home ice advantage. The Maple Leafs, in spite of a record-setting brawl that resulted in

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



224 penalty minutes, feel they are in top shape physically and are in a great position to knock off the Flames. "A fight always takes a heckuva a lot out of a team especially the one like we had in Atlanta," Toronto coach Roger Neilson. "That may give us the edge. We are playing with real enthusiasm ... at the top of our game, but we expected to be that way in the playoffs."

Talk With "Rosy" Rosenof

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Connors easily beats Englishman

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Englishman John James, 7-6, 6-3 Wednesday afternoon in a rescheduled match at the \$20,000 Tulsa Grand Prix tennis tournament. Another singles match that had been rained out Tuesday resulted in Tim Wilton defeating Pancho Panatta 6-4, 6-3. In other singles play, Butch Walls beat Cliff Drysdale, 6-4, 7-6; Elliot Telischer took Randy Crawford, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1 and Jaime Filoll won over Francisco Gonzales 6-4, 6-1.

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Upland bird habitats slowly improve in state

TWIN FALLS — The largest on-state project for upland-bird habitat enhancement is coming slowly together in Idaho.

Sam Mattice, Boise, wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management, told Twin Falls sportsmen that the "isolated tract" habitat plan for Idaho comprises 160,000 acres and should assure consistent hunting populations "when your kids become grandparents."

Mattice said all the isolated tracts "plotted" are retained in federal government ownership and managed strictly as cover habitat for upland birds — come in the Burley, Shoshone and Boise BLM districts.

Due to the problems of financing, BLM land conditions and other aspects, Mattice said progress in developing these thousands of acres will take many years. Even after planting, the growth rate will require long waiting periods.

He noted that Grindstone Butte and Blue Gulch reclamation areas have negligible pheasant populations, but Belle Rapids has shown a rise from little or nothing in the past two years to sighting of 300 birds this winter.

One particularly well covered tract, containing nearly full grown trees, yielded 137 in a drive.

Need for the tracts in these huge farming areas is the clean farming practices that precludes covered ditchbanks. In the winter season, all cultivated land is barren of cover.

Without cover and food, the birds are prey to winter or simply refuse to remain in the area.

The tracts are selected on the basis of suitability. The lands less suited for cultivation often times are best for wildlife habitat enhancement, offering more cover in the form of broken profiles.

One of the major problems is finding vegetation that is both adaptable to the severe dry land conditions and yet accommodating for the needs of wildlife. Mattice said the BLM's search for these shrubs and cover plants represents a cooperative effort among several agencies, from the University of Idaho extension service through the Forest Service Experimentation service.

The BLM planted 1300 acres with grasses and shrubs last fall and plans another 400 this year. Additionally, water must be provided on many of the tracts to hold the birds, in the areas. Mattice said 13 water gazblers have been installed and evidence points to their use by Hungarian partridge.

This year two shelter belts will be planted, ranging from juniper on the windward side to smaller shrubs. The belts, ranging from a quarter mile to a couple of hundred yards long will be seven rows deep in trees and shrubbery. This type of cover is particularly needed during periods of heavy snows, Mattice said.

Mattice said the biggest drawback

to the isolated tracts is noxious weeds, which elicit strong protest from surrounding landowners. "There's no doubt but what that is a problem," Mattice said. "The Canadian thistle is bad on some of the areas that we've planted. But thistle can easily be crowded out by grasses. It is something that we just have to put up with."

On the other side of the coin, Mattice said the matter of trespassing by surrounding landowners — is the biggest problem for the BLM in managing the tracts. He noted the BLM had installed 23 miles of fence last year to delineate the tracts from private property and already 16 miles was down.

He said on one, 69 consecutive posts had been bent or toppled and precluded any chance of that being an accident. He cited another case when he finished installing a fence one night and it was down the next morning.

"You know in most cases who did it but you can't prove it," Mattice said.

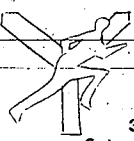
Still Mattice said there have been examples of "excellent cooperation from landowners with the aim of the isolated tract program. "Many landowners have told us if we'd plant a shelter belt they'd water it for us," he said. "This is major help for us. This year we have one man living in Hagerman and his sole duty will be to water and tend the shelter belts we have planted...to get them through the first year and hopefully on their own after that."

Local Audubon Society planned

TWIN FALLS — The formation of an Audubon Society in local conservation club, and she has set up a meeting at 8 p.m. in the judicial building for anyone interested in joining the group.

meeting set for April 19 in Twin Falls.

Dorris Couch of Buhl, is heading the effort to start the



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Signed _____
Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years.
Parent _____

F&G plans local big game hearings

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold two local public hearings to obtain input for the upcoming seasons.

The first hearing is set for April 18 in the College of Southern Idaho Voc-Tech building while the second will be held May 1 at the Burley Ramada Inn. Both hearings are set for 7:30 p.m.

Length of the seasons, numbers of permits and type of seasons will be discussed. Opening dates have already been set by the fish and game commission.

Most proposals this year are similar to last year's

regulations with a few exceptions. One would be the number of deer permits in several areas, including Unit 54 south of Twin Falls.

This year's proposal calls for the number to be reduced from 1,500 to 1,200 either sex permits. The commission said in making this proposal that it would provide a better harvest to reach the projected six percent annual increase in this herd by 1981.

In other news, archery hunters will have a week longer to hunt deer and elk this year, with the season running from Sept. 1 — Sept. 30.

Outdoor briefs

Steelhead season extended

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday extended the steelhead season on the Clearwater River to April 30.

The commissioners were told that the required number of steelhead for spawning purposes has reached the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and the surplus has made it possible to extend the season.

Big game comments sought

BOISE — Public comment is invited on Department of Fish and Game recommendations for 1979 big game regulations, seasons and bag limits at a hearing April 23 in Boise.

The 7:30 p.m. hearing is one of the major items on the agenda for the Fish and Game Commission's regular quarterly meeting April 23-24.

All sessions will be in the department's headquarters building, 600 S. Walnut Ave.

Timber sales hurt elk

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A controversial 1977 timber sale in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains should have been postponed until a critical wildlife study was finished, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Buzsott Cutler has ruled.

Cutler, reviewing the sale of logging rights in the mountain between Duboid and Jackson, Wyo., said officials of the Bridger Teton National Forest "summarily dismissed concerns of staff biologists and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department" that the joint federal-state study of elk would be ruined.

Fences threaten antelope

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's Game and Fish Department is arguing with the federal Bureau of Land Management about the wisdom of proposed fencing in the state's Red Desert area to contain livestock.

Fences threaten pronghorn antelope because some of the far-roaming animals never learn to jump fences, department supervisor Bill Crum said.

But the federal agency says a smooth-strand fence — and lowering 29 miles of the proposed 40-mile fence each fall to let antelope pass — will protect the species.

Crum said 3,600 antelope were lost during the 1971 winter because of fencing.

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The West

Conservation league rates legislators

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League has given favorable ratings of 80 percent or better to 14 state legislators for their performance on conservation issues, while five senators have received marks of 20 percent or less.

All ratings above 80 percent went to Democrats and all of the legislators getting ratings of 20 percent or less were Republicans.

Pat Ford, director of the league, said each of the 105 lawmakers were rated on the issues of energy, forest management, land use and water quality.

"Probably the biggest conservation vote of this year's session — and our biggest disappointment — was the Senate's rejection of Robert Lenaghan's reconfirmation to the Public Utilities Commissions," Ford said.

Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, got the highest rating, 100 percent. Following with high ratings in the Senate were: Lester Clemm, D-Troy, and Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, 93 percent; Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, 87 percent; and Gerald Blanchard, D-Pinehurst, 85 percent. In the House, Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, received a 92 percent rating. Five other Democratic representatives — Marion Davidson, Bonners Ferry, Ronald Harlow, Lewiston, Burt Marley, McCammon, Gary Gould, Pocatello, and Dwight Hirsch, Aberdeen — had 85 percent.

"A vote for Idaho's environment is often a vote against powerful commercial and industrial interests in the state," Ford said. "We need more like these 14 men and women if we are to keep Idaho's wild country, clean air and water, and land-based economy for future generations."

"The development pressures are so great in Idaho now that we will certainly lose our unique natural heritage unless more legislators stand up and fight for it," he added.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, was hit with the lowest mark — 14 percent. Other senators, all Republicans, falling the ICL test were: Vearl Crystal, Rigby, 17 percent; Marsden Williams, Idaho Falls, 18 percent; and Reed Budge, Soda Springs, and Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell, 20 percent.

Legislative auditor fired for remarks at meeting

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Auditor Clyde Koontz said he will terminate one of his agency's managing auditors May 30. The auditor, Charles A. Lindeen, said he is being dropped because of his remarks at a legislative committee meeting.

Lindeen said Tuesday Koontz feels he made an inappropriate response to testimony by state Law Enforcement Director — Kelly — Pearce at a House State Affairs Committee hearing during the recent legislative session.

Lindeen says he reacted to "damaging" testimony by Pearce regarding an audit of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation. Pearce was head of the foundation during one period covered by the audit, which originally was presented to the legislature in 1978 but surfaced again this year.

Koontz confirmed Tuesday an auditor had been fired, but he said he did not want to discuss the matter because it was personal "and would not do the auditor any good. I think these things should be kept within the department as much as possible," Koontz said.

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Easter egg hunt in April 13 and 14

Federal agents probe unfair practices in potato packing

WINNEMUCCA (UPI) — Federal agents are reported investigating allegations of unfair labor practices in the Winnemucca potato packing industry.

A union organizer said the National Labor Relations Board is investigating the complaints filed by the Teamsters Local 553 in Sparks. Teamsters official John Jenkins also claimed the Winnemucca Police Department is backing up the potato packers by harassing illegal aliens who get together with union or-

ganizers. He claimed the situation amounts to "slave labor."

An NLRB spokesman in Oakland confirmed the teamsters complaint is under investigation. He said the teamsters are trying to represent the estimated 50 workers at the Golden H plant in Winnemucca.

Winnemucca Police Chief Les Jones said the claim he has been harassing the workers is "totally ridiculous." He said police have nothing to do with labor activities.

Man found guilty in kidnapping

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — A 3rd District Court jury in Weiser has found Robert Greenswalg, 55, guilty of first-degree kidnapping and assault with intent to commit the rape of a 12-year-old Weiser girl.

The jury of 10 women and two men deliberated for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday before reaching the guilty verdict.

Greenswalg was accused of taking the child from Weiser LDS Church the afternoon of Jan. 9, taking her to a vacant church several blocks away,

beating her and trying to rape her. Washington State Police, who had a description of Greenswalg's car, arrested him Jan. 30, in Moses Lake.

The girl told the court during the two-day trial that Greenswalg threw her to the floor and lay on top of her in the vacant St. Luke's Episcopal Church. She said she escaped from him once, but was caught and again thrown to the floor in another room of the church.

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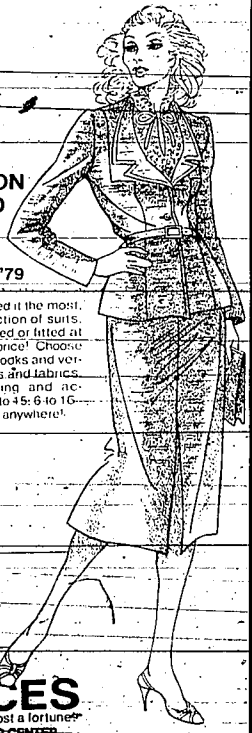


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Arizona attracts films

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — It's not Times-Town in the Big Apple, but Arizona is ranked No. 3 in the movie-television business.

The land of an amazing variety of natural splendors — and lower labor costs — attracted film companies to the tune of \$16 million last year, triple that of the previous year.

Arizona isn't challenging the big two but its steady improvement in promoting its climate, scenery, and sympathetic state and local governments has proved an effective lure in the ever increasingly costly movie production business.

There were eight full-length motion pictures, 17 television productions, 10 documentaries and scores of commercials made in the state last year, ranging from "Grizzly Adams" in Prescott to "Little House on the Prairie" in Old Tucson.

"It's an 'ideal' industry," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt following a recent trip to Los Angeles to promote the state to 30-40 producers. "It doesn't pollute. It doesn't build ugly factories. It doesn't use water. It's one of the cleanest industries and provides a big payroll for the state."

The state has funded an agency to "encourage the movie companies" since 1972. The Governor's Motion Picture Development Office started out with one employee and a \$50,000 annual budget. That's tripled now.

"I don't think we'd ever match New York, unless Hollywood fell in the ocean," said William E. MacCallum, director of the office. And other states, such as Colorado, Georgia and Texas, are mounting campaigns so they too can have a piece of the movie business.

"We have the greatest weather in the world. People usually come to Arizona to shoot outdoors," MacCallum said.

The development office takes pride in its ability to woo companies. "The film companies are spoiled rotten. We are a service agency," he said.

The services range from helicopter rides over prospective filming sites to finding stock for a western to being a go-between with governments, Indians and private business.

A case in point: Babbitt said was a producer who had a script change calling for a telephone booth in a remote location. The telephone company said it would take three months to fill the order but MacCallum's office had a booth on a truck ready to go within hours.

It also helps that Arizona is next door to California, as that cuts down on travel costs. There are other incentives: no income tax on productions, lower labor costs and a supply of professional acting talent.

To a producer it can mean a savings of as much as \$25 a day per extra when filming in Arizona, said Robert Shelton, president of Old Tucson.

Old Tucson, an Old West movie location nestled in a cactus valley between mountain ranges west of Tucson, accounted for some 60 percent of the production work done in Arizona. Over 100 movies have been made at Old Tucson in its 40-year history, starting with the movie "Arizona" in 1939, starring William Holden and Jean Arthur.

"We've made pictures that look like West Texas, Missouri, Kansas," Shelton said. "I can take you 30 miles from here in seven different directions and you'd think you were in

another state. That's the fascinating part about Southern Arizona.

Hollywood producer David Dortort makes no bones about having a "long standing love affair with the state."

Dortort, whose television shows "The High Chaparral" and segments of "Bonanza" were filmed at Old Tucson, said weather, a trained labor pool in Tucson and Phoenix and the cooperation of the companies receive are the state's major selling points.

"Arizona has the tremendous advantage of being one of the few places where you can shoot in wintertime," Dortort said. "And another nice thing is the availability of professionals who can take direction."

The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees provides producers with a large reserve of local talent. "The producers are able to substitute locals for their employees who they would have to bring from Hollywood and pay per diem. It's a big savings for the companies," MacCallum said.

Besides Old Tucson and a sister set near Benson, there are four other western-style streets in the state used for location shooting. They are located near Scottsdale, Lake Pleasant, Sedona and Apache Junction.



Variety of natural splendors, lower labor costs make Arizona popular film site

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Three Mile type of nuclear accident unlikely at Trojan

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — More than 200 persons were told Tuesday night that a nuclear accident of the magnitude of the Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania is unlikely to occur at the Trojan Power plant.

Portland General Electric officials also said they are learning from the Pennsylvania problem to make Trojan even safer. PGE operates the Trojan plant, which some, including the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, have asked be shut down.

Many in the crowd were anti-nuclear protesters. John Frewing, a nuclear engineer for PGE, said the firm was required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to consider worse accidents than what happened at Three Mile Island. He said PGE has provided safety systems to handle them.

Michael Malmros, of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said it may be several weeks or months before all

the facts are known about the causes and complications of the Three Mile accident. But he said the findings of the investigation will be analyzed and applied to all nuclear plants in the nation, including Trojan, where he is resident inspector.

Frewing and Bart Withers, Trojan plant manager, said that company officials are scrutinizing the preliminary reports of the Pennsylvania accident and are reviewing their own operating emergency and administrative procedures.

Frewing said engineers already are considering safety and monitoring

improvements, but added the costs could be considerable.

"There are significant differences between Trojan and Three Mile Island, Withers said. "We have provisions to deal with a good many of the problems that have been identified."

Withers said information gathered from interviews with operators of the Three Mile Island plant will be incorporated in Trojan's training program.

"We're willing to go the extra mile to improve Trojan in any way possible," he said.

Court orders power ruling in Montana.

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Supreme Court Tuesday ordered the state Board of Natural Resources to make a number of specific determinations regarding Colstrip Power Plants 3 and 4, including the relative efficiency of electrical transmission lines versus the hauling of coal to other sites.

That was part of the court ruling that affirmed Helena District Judge Gordon Bennett's finding that there were "procedural defects" in the process that led to the board's granting an environmental compatibility certificate for the coal-fired generators.

The certificate was suspended by Tuesday's ruling.

A consortium of Pacific Northwest utilities wants to build the two 700-megawatt generators in the coal fields of southeastern Montana. In the consortium are Puget Sound Power and Light Co., Portland General Electric Co., the Washington Water Power Co., Pacific Power and Light Co., and the Montana Power Co.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Board of Natural Resources has 90 days to "cure" procedural defects — including an examination of the type of coal to be burned in the proposed facilities. The court also demanded that the board clearly designate a transmission-line corridor — from Colstrip to western Montana — and give its reasons for the selection.

The certificate of environmental compatibility and public need for the construction of the generators was granted in July 1976. That action was appealed to the district court by the Northern Plains Resource Council, an environmental group based in Billings, Mont., and the Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe.

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Pilots of crashed airliner lose jobs

DENVER (UPI) — The pilot and co-pilot of a Rocky Mountain Airways commuter plane that crashed at Cheyenne, Wyo., in February have been fired by the airline.

The pilot, Doug Brose, 26, and co-pilot Richard Green, 35, said they were fired by the airline after being cleared of responsibility for the crash by a Rocky Mountain Airways flight investigation board. The board was made up of airline officials.

"We were told our actions were not in question," Brose said.

Both men had been suspended following the Feb. 27 crash, but both men were reinstated following the investigation board meeting. Brose

was reinstated pending a 60-day evaluation.

Brose and Green were fired a day after they were reinstated last Thursday.

The twin-engine DeHavilland Twin Otter the two were flying crashed 61 seconds after taking off from Cheyenne for a flight to Denver. None of the 18 passengers on the plane were seriously injured in the crash.

The head of the National Transportation Safety Board's Denver office, George Baker, said the cause of the crash had not been determined. But Baker said the engine that failed just before the crash had overheated the day before.

Baker said Rocky Mountain Airways maintenance workers reported they repaired the engine before the crash.

Executive vice president J.B. Stone of RMA said Brose and Green were not fired specifically because of the crash. Stone said both were in their first year of employment and were on probation. He said all factors of their performance were taken into account before they were fired.

Stone also said he had no reason to believe that the maintenance performed on the engine was not adequate.

Power line wins nod

BOISE (UPI) — An accelerated wilderness classification process of the Tendoy/Lemhi Pass area has been finished, allowing Idaho Power Co. to route a 69-kilovolt transmission line into Montana, the Bureau of Land Management said.

State BLM Director William Mathews said an inventory of the 7,600-acre sector was made ahead of schedule because of Idaho Power's plans to build the line. He said the inventory indicated "the area obviously does not have wilderness value."

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Nevada publisher assails wiretaps

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A bill to permit gaming authorities to obtain wiretaps in hidden interest cases is "an attempt to keep the Gaming Control Board from being embarrassed," Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun said Wednesday.

"It takes the board nine months to ascertain something a retarded reporter can ascertain in five minutes," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "No wiretap in the world will stop hidden interests."

"It is a terrible embarrassment to

be subjected to gaming licensing procedures and to give them another tool to further assert their arrogance should not be done."

The committee took no action on the bill, SB-185, which also would allow wiretaps in cases of illegal bookmaking. The measure would allow a gaming agent, with approval of two board members, to go to a district attorney or the attorney general with a request to ask a district judge to grant the wiretap.

"Nevada is pretty much of a prison today with federal intervention and that of the IRS. But to wiretap people to preserve an industry is to invade the people's right and to make them afraid to pick up the phone," he said.

"It makes my flesh crawl to preserve the gaming industry, a parasitical industry at best," he said. "To put constraints on a people to preserve this industry is against everything a freedom loving person is for," he said.

Environmental resistance growing?

SPOKANE (UPI) — The president of the Intermountain Logging Conference said Tuesday he believes the public is showing more resistance to environmental pressure.

Don Mackenzie, Kootenai, Idaho, said he's beginning to see a "backlash against overzealous environmentalists," and it will grow if wilderness classification proposals withdraw more public lands from the

market and push lumber prices higher.

"One of the mysteries of the '60s and '70s is the strength of the preservationist groups," Mackenzie said.

"The leaders of these groups seem to have a religious and missionary zeal to destroy old industry and every industry which requires natural resources for its raw materials supply."

Creech may be tried in Oregon in summer

BOISE (UPI) — Berry Sheldahl, Multnomah County assistant chief deputy district attorney, says convicted Idaho murderer Thomas Creech may go on trial in Oregon this summer for a 1974 Portland murder.

Sheldahl said Tuesday his office has until Sept. 15 to put Creech on trial for the slaying of William Dean at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church where Creech was church sexton.

Creech, 28, requested that he be tried in Oregon.

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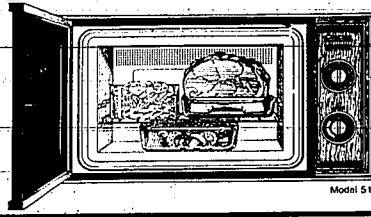
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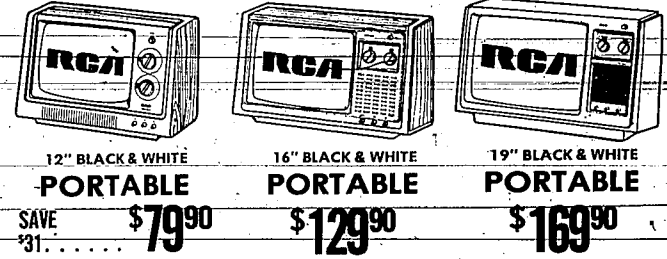
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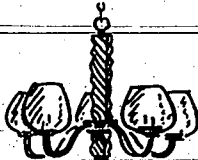
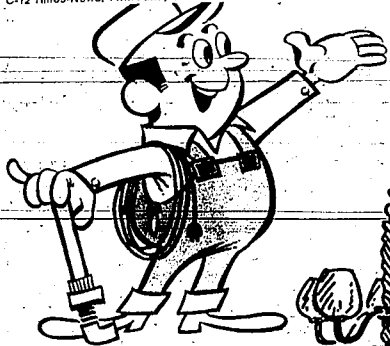
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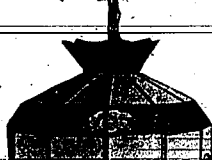
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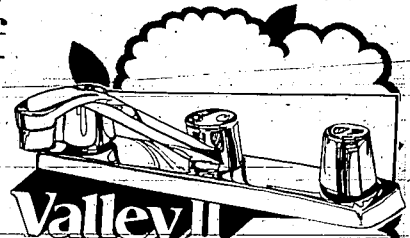
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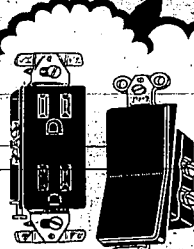
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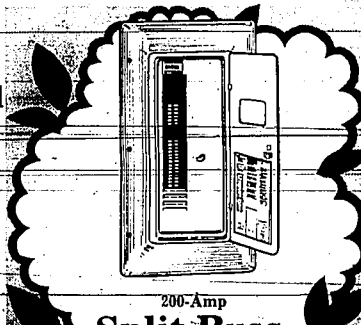
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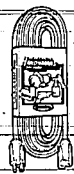


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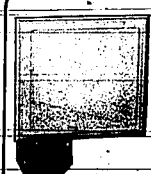


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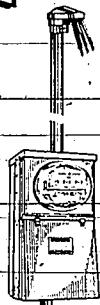
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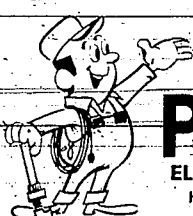
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Concern over Panama Canal transfer rising

By ALFONSO CHARDY
PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Graffiti in red paint — "This year we enter the Zone!" — have turned up on Panama City walls, anticipating the transfer of the U.S. Canal Zone to Panama Oct. 1.

With them comes sudden concern over whether Panamanians will be able to run the zone and insure smooth operation of the Panama Canal, which remains in U.S. hands until the eve of the 21st century.

As the historic transfer date approaches, attention centers on when Congress will pass the implementing legislation and what plans Panama is drafting to operate the zone.

Western diplomats here fear Panama-U.S. relations, improved to the point of brotherly understanding with the ratification of the treaties last year, may sink to dangerous levels again should the legislation be passed.

The legislation calls for creation of a commission to run the canal — replacing the old U.S.-run Panama Canal Co. — and payments to Panama from waterway tolls.

T-Day, as Zonians call it, means a turnover of the American-governed 533-square-mile Canal Zone which stretches Panama in two and includes the tiny communities of Balboa and Cristobal, as American as the suburbs of Indianapolis.

The division between Panama City and Balboa is like the U.S.-Mexican border between Ciudad Juarez and El Paso, Texas.

With the zone go the ports, a railroad system linking the Pacific and Atlantic sides of the Isthmus, supermarket-like commissaries, roads and sections of military bases.

The United States will permanently retain the right to military intervention to keep the canal open.

Administration officials and U.S. diplomats seem confident nothing will prevent the treaties from taking effect. But diplomatic sources say some conservative congressmen originally opposed to the treaties, grudgingly ratified by the Senate last year, may vote against legislation needed to implement the pacts.

In early January Panama and the United States began preparations for the transition by signing three agreements — one to vacate the old zone cemetery, one for a prisoner exchange treaty similar to that signed with Mexico for drug traffickers, and one that gives Panama responsibility for all air traffic control.

Americans buried in the old Zone cemetery will be moved to a special section of Corozal cemetery on Panama's Pacific side, to be run in perpetuity by the U.S. Battle Monument Commission.

American workers — those who keep their jobs and choose to stay — can still shop and mail letters in U.S. military PXs, which will operate for another five years at 13 American military bases that will be phased out by the end of the century. But most facilities such as supermarket-like commissaries, post offices, roads, ports and a railroad become Panamanian Oct. 1.

American and Panamanian policemen will patrol the zone together for 30 months until Panama acquires full police rights.

Both countries seem anxious that American workers stay on to train Panamanians to run the zone. A feared exodus of American workers after the treaties were ratified did not occur and no mass departure is foreseen for October. But many Americans may leave unless they are guaranteed labor protection.

Concern that Panamanians may have trouble maintaining the canal, used by some 13,000 ships a year, stems from the fact they traditionally were restricted from holding top zone jobs.

"We certainly want to keep the top American technicians to help us run it," says a source close to the Panamanian government. "We will continue to pay them their high salaries to train our people."

"But we certainly don't want to keep Americans who only run vending machines or drive buses. Panamanians can certainly do that."

Panamanian trainees already have taken their places beside American workers at key installations, government sources said. And Panama is pressing Canal officials to give Panamanians a chance to run some

operations now, a move the Americans are said to be resisting until the treaties come into force.

No one yet knows where workers' salaries will come from after Oct. 1 if the legislation is not ready. Under the treaties the United States is to pay Panama \$50 million to \$60 million a year for zone services, including \$10 million for garbage collection and keeping the zone's laws — neatly trimmed.

U.S. Ambassador to Panama Ambley Moss is optimistic that Congress won't allow Canal Zone funds to run out. "I don't think that's going to happen because the obligation is clear under international law. I hardly think we are going to default our international obligations," he said in an interview.

"An awful lot of workers will wonder what labor rules are going to be, what wages, conditions and benefits. If (the legislation) is not decided early in the game, this will cause skepticism, and unrest and difficulties as people wonder how they'll plan their lives. Surely a lot of people would get uneasy."

James O'Donnell, 50, president of

the American Federation of Government Employees; Local 14, who has become the zone's No. 1 labor spokesman, says unless labor legislation is passed, many workers may abandon their jobs in a massive walkout, shutting down the strategic waterway.

"If the implementing legislation does not go through it means the (U.S.) government didn't live up to its part of the bargain," O'Donnell said.

Under the treaties, about 4,000 of 14,000 jobs will be eliminated, 3,500 of them held by Americans. Canal Co. officials say 262 workers quit last year, 20 more than in 1977.

Panamanians regard any suggestion they may be incapable of running the zone as humiliating, treasonous and racist. But they recognize their lack of qualified technicians in a nation of only 1.8 million inhabitants.

At a news conference with visiting Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, the Panamanian director of the recently-created Panama Canal

Authority, Gabriel Lewis Galindo, angrily denied rumors that Panama would seek a postponement of the Oct. 1 transfer date because it was not ready to take on the job.

Mrs. Hilda Castillo, 50, who lives in a crowded, run-down complex of wooden tenement houses across from a main zone entrance, would rather the Americans stayed.

"We have no skilled people in Panama," she said in the stifling one-room apartment where she lives with her husband and four small daughters. "It'll be a mess."

Other Panamanians believe their government will reserve the zone for the rich or families of government officials. Some Panamanians already have begun house-hunting in the zone.

One big question is how well Panama will run the waterway's ports and railroad.

"This is where the Panamanians will have to demonstrate to the world whether they can do the job," said a diplomat who asked anonymity.

"Those are the main areas of concern to the United States."

There is talk that Panama ask a third country or private firms abroad to help run the facilities immediately after the changeover.

Uncertainty caused by the debate over the treaties stalled the Panamanian economy and it remains stagnant. Experts predict no major growth until Panama shows it can run the zone.

Besides preparing to run the Canal Zone, Panama has economic problems including a debt of \$2.3 billion, equal to its total annual gross national product. Inflation, estimated last year at nearly 10 percent, has caused labor unrest. Unemployment is 8.7 percent.

Yet there are few visible signs of economic trouble.

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Newly found deep-sea worms may be new animal division

By WALTER BULLIVAN

NEW YORK — Among hot springs in sea floor rifts near the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean, diving scientists have discovered creatures that live inside 10-foot tubes of their own making. The creatures have no mouth, gut or eyes and their anatomy is so novel that some specialists consider them an entirely new phylum, or basic division of the animal kingdom.

According to Dr. Meredith L. Jones, curator of the Division of Worms at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., elements of the nervous system in the recently discovered creature "are without precedent in the whole animal kingdom."

The rifts are in eternal darkness some 8,000 feet below the surface — a region where life usually depends on organic material that has sunk from higher levels.

The deep-diving submarine Alvin, from which the creatures were first observed and which collected a specimen, has studied the area on two expeditions, the last of which was there from Jan. 14 to Feb. 26, supported by its mother ship Lulu and the research vessel Gillis of the University of Miami. The Alvin and Lulu are operated by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

The expedition was funded by the National Science Foundation, which announced the discovery Friday jointly with Woods Hole. The giant worm specimen has been preserved in alcohol for study by Jones.

Traditionally all animals have been divided into 13 such phyla, such as the chordates (those with spinal cords), molluscs, sponges, coelenterates (jellyfish) and arthropods (insects and crustaceans). The diverse kinds of worm, such as flatworm, round worm and segmented worm, are classed as separate phyla and the new discovery would add another phylum to this group.

According to Jones the last new phylum to win

general acceptance was an additional classification of worms — the pogonophores — proposed in the 1950s by a Soviet scientist and was also a category of worms. Jones considers the new find a strong candidate as an additional phylum.

It would include several recently discovered worms with similar characteristics. Two such species were reported in 1969 to have been discovered on the sea floor off California. "They grow to a length of about one foot and form tangles of tubes," according to Jones. Although very different, they were assigned to the pogonophores. Then a single specimen of another such species was found.

The giant worms recently discovered grow vertically up the sides of rifts in the sea floor where hot water eruptions occur. Much of their length is attached to the rock walls, although they can readily be pulled loose. The worms apparently exude the material that forms their sheaths, layer by layer. The casing, Jones said, is as tough as a strong plastic and "dulls a razor blade." The tubes, which are white, range from an inch to an inch and a half in diameter.

The upper part stands free, and it is from this that the worm periodically thrust out its feathery, reddish plume, presumably to absorb nutrients from the water. The area has been found to support a number of giant species of clam and other organisms that profit by the special environment there.

The area is some 200 miles northwest of the Galapagos, which are 500 miles west of Ecuador. Dr. J. Frederick Grassle of Woods Hole was chief biologist of the expedition, with Dr. Robert Ballard of that institution as chief geologist and Dr. John Edmund of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in charge of the geochemical studies.

Drunkenness not a crime if it's habit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Habitual drunkenness no longer is a crime in Louisiana.

The state Supreme Court dismissed six charges of "vagrancy by being a habitual drunkard" against Virgil Pugh, who was arrested last summer after his neighbors, mother and brother complained about his behavior. In a 6-0 decision, the court said the state law against habitual drunkenness was unconstitutional.

Justice Fred A. Blanche ruled the law was too broad, punting people for unproven allegations and applied to "status, rather than actions."

"Does (the law) apply to skid row bums, the after-work beer drinkers, the three-martin-luncheon eccentrics, the 'TUI'ers' at about five o'clock on Friday afternoon in some local bar?" wrote Blanche.

"Or does it just apply to the Virgil Pughs of the world, who may be either a gamma or delta alcoholic" and who was accused not too long ago of trashing his mother's flowers with a golf club?

"As to frequency, does the statute prescribe against those who are 'crocked' all the time or possibly those who down a couple of six-packs watching weekend football on television from their favorite armchair?"

Blanche said the law does not distinguish between public and private actions.

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Shopfront editorials gone for good

NEW YORK (UPI) — The shopfront to Jerry Galdi's import business is an institution along lower Fifth Avenue, the local version of a Peking poster wall.

When something happened in the city that the Italian immigrant didn't like, up went one of Galdi's fiery editorials. Now Galdi's giving up.

"Arrivederci, forever," reads the latest message with the reasons why surrounding it: "I love New York! Being evicted. New landlord wants

double rent. Taxes. Have been burglarized 27 times. Business lousy."

Galdi came to the United States from fascist Italy in 1934 and since then America has changed for the worse in his eyes.

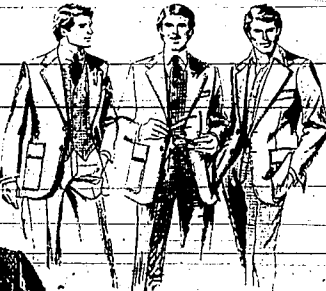
"The change in this country is so that, (as) I ran away from Italy, now I want to run away from here," said Galdi Thursday, sitting in his shop surrounded by lamps and porcelains imported from his native country.

The last straw apparently was a rent increase sought by a new landlord. The rent hike — from \$1,700 a month to \$5,700 a month he said — earned its own sign: "The landlord wants a pint of blood for every square foot."

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Solar energy may cost more than it can save

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service
DETROIT — With the cost of all types of fuel going up, thousands of homeowners are considering installation of some kind of solar energy system, but they could be in for a surprise.

In most homes, solar energy costs far more than it can save. "Some people put in solar systems for the snob appeal, some people do it because they think it's patriotic or good for the ecology, but most people who do it to save money are disappointed," said a large midwestern solar energy contractor.

And cost figures used by the federal government bear him out. The most popular kind of solar energy system — because it is the

cheapest to buy and install — is solar water heating. But even with the low initial cost and available federal tax credits, it could take an average family of four as long as 38 years to cover the cost of the system in fuel savings.

"Several things are critical in solar economics: where you live, how much sun you get and what kind of backup system you have," said Jerry Mara of the Franklin Institute of Washington which is working with the Department of Housing and Urban Development on a national solar demonstration project.

The backup, or conventional system, is the most important economic factor," Mara said. "If you've been using electricity, it's expensive enough to make solar heating worth looking into. But if the backup system runs on oil or gas, your chances of going well economically go down sharply."

The following figures may help a homeowner considering a solar system determine if the economics are worthwhile.

Assuming a home's hot water tank is in good condition and does not need replacement, the best solar hot water system can be installed for about \$2,500. Because of federal tax credits for energy conservation improvements on a house, the out-of-pocket cost would be reduced to \$1,800. The question then is, how long will it

take to save enough fuel to cover that \$1,800?

It takes approximately 5.5 million BTUs of energy per year to heat enough water for one person's use. One kilowatt hour of electricity generates 3,400 BTUs, but about 10 percent of that energy is lost in the water heating process. So it requires 1,833 kilowatt hours per year to heat enough water for one person. At a national average of 4.5 cents per kilowatt-hour, the cost per person is \$82.50 a year, or \$330 for a family of four.

In the northern parts of the United States, a solar hot water system can provide an average of 50 percent of a year's hot water supply, meaning the average family of four would save \$165 on its yearly electric bills. At that rate, the \$1,800 cost of the solar system would be amortized in just under 11 years.

But the figures for oil and gas are not that good.

An average gallon of home heating oil has 140,000 BTUs, but half that energy is lost in the heating process. Only 70,000 BTUs are delivered to the water. At that rate, it takes 78.8 gallons of oil to heat enough water for one person for one year. At a national average price of 55 cents a gallon, the cost is \$43.23 a year, or \$172.92 for a family of four.

If half of that, or \$86.46, is saved by a solar system, it would take almost 21 years to amortize the cost of the

family 38.5 years to amortize the \$1,800 they paid for their solar system. Experts in the field say they do not expect, in the foreseeable future, a sufficient increase in demand for solar heating units to generate the mass production volume that could bring down the price of the units.

In the United States, the average house is resold every six years, so that even where the solar system supplements electric hot water heating, the system may not have paid for itself

before the house is sold. "Worse yet, solar systems are not adding dollar-for-dollar value to houses that have them."

"Appraisers aren't recognizing solar energy as a great home improvement nor are home buyers recognizing it yet," said Don Carr of the National Association of Home Builders. "So you don't get your money back when you sell the house you've put a solar system into."

Bag trick backfires

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Three men face an April 16 Municipal Court hearing following their arrests for wearing paper bags over their heads.

Police said the three were arrested after they allegedly frightened customers and employees at a pancake house. Police said the three put sacks over their heads and peered into windows of the restaurant.

Police said Jeffrey J. Wanning, 20; Gary L. Storm, 19, and Michael A. McKee, 19, were cited for disorderly conduct.

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Peking cracks down on witchcraft, other social evils

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
@N.Y. Times Service

HONG KONG — A witch and her male accomplice have been arrested after they beat and burned two children to death during an exorcism in a small village near Shanghai, according to a report in The New China Daily, which is published in Nanjing.

In the incident, the paper reported, two 6-year-old boys were beaten with branches, had boiling water poured over them and then were strangled and set on fire.

The rites were supposed to heal a paralyzed woman by riding her of ghosts that haunted her. When the father of one of the boys tried to intervene, he was restrained by a crowd of onlookers.

The case of witchcraft, which occurred last fall, is being publicized as part of what appears to be a tough new crackdown on a broad variety of what the Communist regime sees as social evils. Among them are the persistence of traditional fortune-telling and geomancy, gambling, the forging of ration cards, corruption and disruption of railway traffic by discontented young people.

The reports from some areas also indicate that the campaign is being aimed at the increased expressions of individual opinion, including such things as the pasting up of wall posters with demands for human rights, talking with foreigners, dancing and the imitation of Western clothes and styles of dress. Last year Peking began to tolerate late last year

when it announced a new emphasis on democracy and law.

The way in which superstition, crime, dancing and calls for democracy have been lumped together suggests a strong conservative reaction among the Communist party bureaucrats to the relative openness of the last few months.

The Zhejiang Daily, for instance, warned last week: "At present some people are brazenly disrupting social order and they are saying such things as 'this is my democratic right.' This is complete nonsense. Is it possible there will be democratic rights only when certain people are allowed to spread rumors to cheat the masses and instigate trouble?"

"Ours is a socialist country," the paper continued. "The democracy we want is socialist democracy, the democracy of the majority of people, and not the bourgeois democracy under which a few rich people can suppress the majority."

Intellectuals, students and workers willing to talk with foreigners during the more liberal interval of recent years have themselves warned that one of the greatest obstacles to the modernization program is the conservatism of the bureaucracy. Many Communist officials are elderly or middle-aged men from rural backgrounds with little formal education and with almost no exposure to the outside world.

But these officials exercise broad power in every aspect of life because they have themselves set up party committees of each office, factory or

school, setting policy and controlling personnel.

The current crackdown also has included some arrests of dissidents, with at least two prominent poster-writers picked up in Peking. The Zhejiang paper reported that three men who had "incited incidents and undermined political stability" had been detained in the city of Hangzhou. Without specifying what crime they had committed, the paper proclaimed, "These black sheep have been given the punishment they deserved, to the delight of the broad masses."

The most bizarre of the incidents the press is now condemning is the murder of the two young boys by the witch.

Chinese coming out of the country have long reported that some traditional forms of superstition had continued, despite attempts by the Communists to suppress them. A woman from Hong Kong who visited her home in Henan Province on the North China Plain last year recalled that fortune-tellers had been active at a rural fair and that her family had hired a geomancer, who divines the winds and the spirits, to determine an auspicious burial place for her grandmother.

The Hunan Daily carried three letters from "readers" last week, one of which criticized the reappearance of the "evil tricks of drawing lots to seek divine guidance, fortune-telling and selling false medicine." The other two letters complained about the recent practice

of small groups of young people dancing in Changsha's city square and a riverside park till after midnight.

"Since they have been dancing for too long and have used too much of their energy, this has directly affected their production and study on the next day," the letter charged. Moreover, it said, the dancers had

drawn large crowds who "blocked the roads and sidewalks" and enabled "pickpockets, vagabonds and criminals to sabotage social order."

An article in a Shanghai paper pointed to another deviation. "Of late there have been some people who have entertained in hanging around the entrances of hotels and places of entertainment used by foreigners,

telling foreigners erroneous things which distort reality."

Such "servile attitudes seriously damage national self-respect," the paper said. The People's Daily in Peking went further, contending that Chinese who talked with foreigners had "used freedom as an excuse to sell their souls and national secrets."

Superstition strong in China

By NIGEL WADE
Daily Telegraph, London

PEKING — A lurid case of witchcraft and exorcism has been officially reported from the Chinese province of Kiangsu. The case coincides with a campaign against "feudal superstitious activities."

Nanking radio reported that a county in Kiangsu had launched a massive propaganda effort to stamp out witchcraft following the arrest of two "witches."

One of the alleged witches was reported to have burned two children to death after trying to exorcise them of evil spirits.

A commentary in a local newspaper quoted by the radio station said: "We must strictly differentiate between freedom of religion permitted by the constitution and the practice of feudal superstitions and between those who are victims of superstition because of their own backward mind and those who use superstition to cheat others."

Kiangsu has a population of 55 million.

A broadcast from Changsha, capital of Hunan province (pop 48 million), quoted letters to the local press complaining about "feudal superstitious activities" such as fortune-telling, drawing lots and the

criminal sale of fake medicines.

Instructions passed down recently from the central authorities in Peking link the campaign against superstition with a blitz on gambling. A radio broadcast from Anhwei province (pop 45 million) has relayed central instructions that "cases of gambling and believing in superstition must be prohibited and punished."

Old superstitions still linger among China's 700 million peasants; China's best known peasant, Vice Premier Chen Yun-kuei, appealed in 1976 for farmworkers to "fight the god of weather" who had denied them rain for six months. But Chen's unscientific approach is now decried and he has slipped into political disfavor.

One target of the campaign against gambling may be the game of mah jong which is banned in Communist China. I was taking the night air in a south China town last week when the stillness was broken by a distinctive sound coming from the upstairs window of a nearby house, anyone who has walked through the side streets of Hong Kong would have recognized it — the unmistakable click of mah jong tiles.

Connecticut softball team China bound

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — A few years ago, several members of the Connecticut Falcons women's softball team read about the success of a Chinese women's softball team. They decided a challenge was in order.

The first invitation to play the Chinese team was turned down. But on Tuesday the Falcons, last year's Professional Softball League, were invited to visit China to play the People's Republic's women's softball champions.

Falcons spokesman John Salerno said the Meriden-based team received a telegram from the Chinese team inviting them to travel to mainland China in late May for the match.

Salerno said the idea of a Falcons visit to China was born several years ago when team members read about the Chinese softball team in a newspaper magazine article.

He said an initial challenge issued by the Falcons was turned down, but a second invitation mailed last December was accepted.

Salerno said the Chinese team will pay all of the Falcons' expenses once the team arrives in China. He said the team is now working on travel arrangements and how it will finance the trip.

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Cancer rate high near nuclear bomb plant

BERKELEY, Calif. — People who live downwind from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver have substantially higher cancer rates than the Denver-area residents who are not exposed to the plant's plutonium emissions, according to a report made public Monday by the director of the health department of Jefferson County, where Rocky Flats is situated.

The study showed that men living up to 13 miles downwind, or generally east, of the plant had a testicular cancer rate 140 percent higher than would be expected on the basis of cancer statistics for the Denver-area residents. Throat and liver cancer rates for these men were 60 percent higher than expected, and their rates of leukemia and lung and colon cancer were 40 percent higher.

The study showed that in the area up to 13 miles downwind from the plant, overall cancer rates were 24 percent higher than expected in men and 10 percent higher in women. In the area 18 to 24 miles downwind from the plant, overall cancer rates were 8 percent higher in men and 4 percent higher in women.

The study was conducted by Dr. Carl J. Johnson, a physician and epidemiologist who, in addition to his post as county health director, is also an associate clinical professor of preventive medicine at the

University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. Dr. Johnson based his study on cancer incidence data for the period from 1969 to 1971 that were collected by the Colorado Regional Cancer Center for the National Cancer Institute. The data reflected cancer rates among 595,226 whites who live up to 24 miles downwind from Rocky Flats and for 423,865 whites in the Denver area who are not exposed to the plant's plutonium emissions.

The study controlled for variables other than plutonium exposure that might have affected cancer rates, such as socio-economic status, occupation, air pollution and cigarette smoking, Dr. Johnson said in a telephone interview.

The Rocky Flats facility, which covers 10 square miles, is the nation's only facility producing the plutonium cores used in nuclear weapons. It is situated 16 miles northwest of Denver, and is operated for the federal government by the Rockwell International Corporation.

The findings reported by Dr. Johnson contradict a 1977 environmental impact statement, prepared by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, that said radiation from plutonium emissions at Rocky Flats had the potential to cause only one cancer death and one genetic defect among the 1.6 million people living in the Denver area. The

Johnson study indicates that there have been 801 unexpected cancer cases downwind from Rocky Flats.

In addition to what the study called "routine plutonium emissions that began in 1953," the Rocky Flats plant released high concentrations of plutonium into the atmosphere in 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1974. In 1967, a fire at the plant resulted in a release of plutonium in amounts 19,000 times the present maximum set by the Department of Energy, which took over the functions of the ERTDA in 1977, the report said.

Plutonium is regarded as among the most dangerous of radioactive substances, far more potentially hazardous than the materials reported to have been released from the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Johnson said the higher incidence of testicular cancer in plutonium-exposed men was "particularly significant" because scientists employed at Rocky Flats have shown in animal studies that ingested plutonium tends to collect in the testes. Based on the statistics for testicular cancer in the Denver area, Dr. Johnson said, one would expect to find 17 cases of testicular cancer among the men living downwind from the plant. He found 40 cases, he said.

The higher cancer rates showed "a direct

relationship" to an increasing concentration of plutonium in the soil, the report said. Higher rates of cancers of the tongue, stomach, ovary, brain, pancreas and thyroid were also found in the plutonium-exposed population.

Dr. Johnson said he had submitted his study to Science magazine and that it thus far has been neither accepted nor rejected. He said he was taking the unusual step of releasing his findings prior to publication in a scientific journal because, "Given the implications of this research, it would be unreasonable to withhold these data from public discussion."

The study was first made available to The New York Times by a representative of the University of California Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project. The Berkeley-based organization is opposed to nuclear weapons development at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a facility operated for the Department of Energy by the University of California in Livermore, about 20 miles south of Berkeley.

Dr. Johnson said he would discuss his study in Livermore on Thursday at a public hearing on the environmental impact of the Livermore laboratory, some of whose weapons use components produced at Rocky Flats.

Nuclear insurer pays claims for \$815,000

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — American Nuclear Insurers said Tuesday it has paid \$815,000 in liability claims as a result of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident in Pennsylvania.

Spokeswoman Carol Dowling said the claims reflected payments through the end of business Monday. She said more than \$200,000 in payments were

recorded Monday and many claims were still coming in. "We expect heavy claims to continue for several more days," she said.

She said the insurance consortium expects the pace of claims to pick-up even more now that pregnant women and children are returning to the area around the plant.

All of the claims paid so far have been to cover the expenses of persons evacuated from the area surrounding Harrisburg, Pa., where the accident occurred.

ANI has said it will be several weeks before it has an estimate of property damage to the plant itself.

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First tests find no contamination

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Re-leased officials say first tests detected no noticeable radioactive contamination in residents around Three Mile Island, where area streets and shops are bustling again for the first time in 11 days.

Jim Lyman, spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the free testing, which continued Wednesday in Middletown; showed no trace of contamination in the first 40 residents.

"All of the scans have been negative for radio-nuclides that have been detected in releases from TMI (Three Mile Island) 2," said Lyman. "These are people who live in immediate

vicinity of the site." Lyman said the absence of radiation-contamination was encouraging to local dairy farmers, who feared that high iodine levels which can cause thyroid cancer might show up in their milk production.

More than 400 persons immediately signed up for the tests, which are conducted outside the Middletown Borough Hall in a mobile scientific lab with a sophisticated scanning device rushed in from Ohio.

The tests will be conducted 24 hours a day until all area residents who want one have been examined. The streets and shops of Middletown, three miles from the Three Mile

Island atomic plant, bustling with women and little children again Tuesday for the first time since the nation's worst nuclear accident occurred March 28.

NRC officials said temperatures continued to subside within the stricken Three Mile Island power plant where a core meltdown was feared as late as last week.

As engineers gingerly nursed the malfunctioning reactor to a safe, cold shutdown, NRC officials were expected to reveal soon the degree of damage to the reactor's seething innards.

Some of the 36,000 enriched

uranium fuel rods were thought to have ruptured when an streak of malfunctions and human errors sent temperatures and pressures on a nightmarish pattern.

"Radiation levels are as low as they've ever been," said NRC spokesman Jim Hanchett. "The only thing they're reading is noble gases."

Hanchett said a utility company worker was permitted to make a manual sampling of water in the reactor core to assess damages and get a better grasp of radiation levels. In contrast to previous core sampling attempts, the worker's body received little radiation, he said.



Dairy man Chris Becker given nuclear body scan

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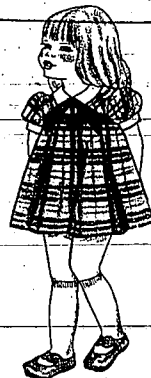
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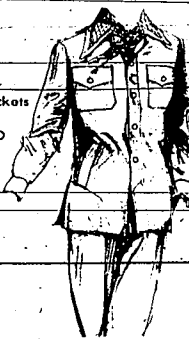
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Spelling 'relief' with 'R-O-L...' no help to younger pupils

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson favors a standardized competency testing for basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics in schools.
 Jackson, who heads Operation PUSH (Push to Unleash the Power of Save Humanity), said, "We (PUSH) want a competency test. But the test must be used to detect and diagnose, not delete and destroy."

In testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing here this week, Jackson stressed that such testing should be used to identify areas where students need improvement. The test should not be used to point out student shortcomings, he said.
 Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., conducted the hearing of the education, arts and humanities subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Human Resources. The testimony will

be used to help federal officials prepare regulations for new financing for basic skills programs in schools.
 Eagleton said he opposed compulsory, standardized federal testing, but he said testing to identify student weaknesses would be valuable.
 Jackson said testing should begin in the first grade, "not only to diagnose, but also to get kids used to taking tests."
 Chicago School Supr. Joseph P.

Hannon and three school principals who testified also said testing should begin early to identify the areas where students need to improve their skills.
 Jackson also said "mass media addiction" has contributed to education problems.
 "I have a 3-year-old child at home who can spell," Jackson said. "She can spell relief — R-O-L-A-I-D-S."
 "Television is in competition for the

minds of our children. And it is winning. Simply whipping teachers to death won't help."
 Roger Parr, an Indiana University professor who is vice president of the International Reading Assn., said reading skills among grade-school students are the highest they have ever been.
 "The schools have done a good job," Parr said. "There's a lot more they could do, though."

Farr termed alarm over functional literacy "a doomsday attitude" that doesn't warrant the attention it has gotten.
 As an example, he said the furor over a decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores was uncalled for, saying that the SATs, which are used for admission to college, don't give an indication of what is going on in lower grades or even an over-all picture of high school students.

Extension on return, not taxes

By Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — All hall Form 4868, the taxpayers' friend.
 This is the Internal Revenue Service form that automatically gives you an extra two months to complete your federal income tax return.

Fill out a few blanks on Form 4868, and you get until June 15 to submit your completed regular return. You don't even have to give an excuse for the delay.

IRS estimates that 1.6 million individuals will submit 4868s before this year's regular filing deadline of midnight next Monday. If you get your 4868 in the mail by then, and submit your completed 1040 or 1040A individual return by June 15, you probably won't hear anything special from IRS. When you do send in your regular return, you just enclose a copy of the 4868 request for a delay — to show IRS that you're being honest.

The catch is that getting a two-month delay in filing doesn't mean a two-month delay in paying. When you submit your 4868 request for an extension of the filing deadline, you must estimate the total of the year's tax liabilities, deducting the amounts you already have paid through withholding or otherwise. Along with your 4868, you are required to submit payment for whatever balance is estimated to be due.

If you underestimate the amount due, IRS will charge you interest at the rate of 6 percent a year, computed daily from April 15. If you underestimate the tax due by more than 10 percent, IRS also will stick you with a failure-to-pay penalty of half a percent per month for the unpaid balances, again computed from April 15.

You can't earn interest from IRS by overpaying on your estimated tax as reported on Form 4868. "IRS doesn't pay interest on over-estimated payments," says an IRS spokesman.

Internal Revenue pays interest on over-payments only if IRS fails to make refunds within 45 days of filing. IRS starts counting off the 45 days from the time you file your completed return, not from the time you request a filing delay and make your estimated payment.

If you need more than an extra-two months to get your return together, you can ask for a longer delay using Form 4868. But at this point IRS tightens the screws, demanding to know why you need an extension. You'll need a good excuse — like fire destroying your books, or your spouse leaving you and taking your records.

You'll also be billed for interest and possibly penalties. Only about 41,000 of 87 million individual taxpayers are expected to try this route this year.

Maine Senate ends smoking

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Since its beginning in 1920, members of the Maine Senate have been free to light up a cigar, cigarette, or pipe whenever they wanted.

The 159-year-old tradition ended abruptly Tuesday when the lawmakers agreed to ban smoking on the Senate floor.

Senate President Joseph Sewall, who opposed the motion, got off the rostrum to "get one last smoke" before the motion was passed.

The no-smoking rule was sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Gerald P. Conley and three of the Senate's four female members.

"See what happens when you let women into an all-men's club," Sewall told Sen. Mary Narjarian, the only woman senator who did not sponsor the measure. Both are heavy smokers.

There was no debate on the motion, but three roll call votes on motions to table the order failed by margins of three votes or less. Sewall then pounded his gavel to signal the order had passed.

"I did not expect it to be this close," Conley said.

Conley, who also smokes heavily, said he sponsored the order because Gov. Joseph E. Brennan was seen lighting up a cigarette at public meetings held by state agencies. Smoking has not been permitted on the House floor for several years.

Shortly after the rule was approved, Sen. Donald R. O'Leary was seen lighting up a cigarette. He quickly sneaked out of the Senate chamber. "It was totally off the cuff," O'Leary said. "When I realized I had a lit cigarette I got out."


THE BON

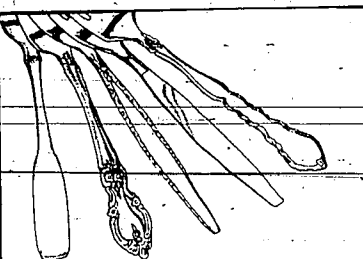
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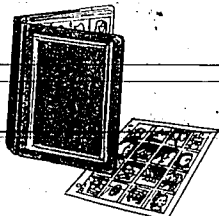
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USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

Dictionary gives words which ain't good short shrift

By GREGORY JENSEN
 LONDON (UPI) — "Chairperson" is definitely out, and hopefully we'll hear no more of it. Oops. "Hopefully" is out, too. And one should not confuse "definite" with "definitive."
 So at least says a new Oxford dictionary published in paperback, a grumbling, cantankerous kind of dictionary which for the first time issues flat ukases about words which ain't good.
 ("Ain't: This word is avoided in standard speech

except in humorous use, e.g.: she ain't what she used to be.")
 "We feel the time has come to lay down the law on what is right and wrong," said editor Joyce Hawkins of the Oxford University Press. ("Lay down the law: to talk authoritatively, or as if sure of being right.")
 "The public in general is much more conscious than it used to be about what is right and wrong," Ms. Hawkins said, perhaps unconsciously using "publie" as a singular noun in the American way rather than a

plural one as in Britain.
 "We rather think things are changing away from permissiveness."
 And changing, hopefully — or rather, it is to be hoped — in such a way as to eliminate horrors like "chairperson," which doesn't even rate a mention in the new dictionary.
 "Chairwoman" is OK — or, rather, allowed. But "chairman," it says, may be used about persons of either sex.

Hopefully, it says, means only "in a hopeful way" and must be used with a noun. It is no substitute for "it is to be hoped," nor is the phrase "due to" a proper synonym for "because of."
 Similar strictures stud nearly every page, such as one about confusing "less" with "fewer."
 "We need less tax officials" is wrong, no matter how true, when what is meant is "We need fewer tax officials." For things measured by numbers, use "fewer," the dictionary says.

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Drinking water his big worry

BAXTERVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Otis Sauls remembers vividly the day 14 years ago when the earth trembled and rolled like waves on the ocean, and he worries about the water he has been drinking since then.

In 1964, the government touched off a five-kiloton nuclear explosion underground in this back-country area of South Mississippi. The government paid for the damage that was done and assured residents there was nothing to worry about. That assurance, in the light of recent events, doesn't do much for Sauls and his neighbors.

"It worries me. I'm just worried about radioactivity being in my water," Sauls said. "I just don't know who to believe. We've been told so much."

The residents of Baxterville learned recently that soil and underground water in the area had been contaminated with radioactivity.

A study by Dr. Edmund Kelsler, a University of Mississippi biology professor, also showed that of seven loads picked up at the test site, four had deformed toes and were contaminated with high levels of radioactivity. Two others had affected skin damage. Kelsler said the tests are preliminary and the findings don't prove radiation caused the deformities.

Federal and state officials have discovered large amounts of tritium, a low-level radioactive isotope, in the soil and underground water. They say, however, they have not discovered harmful amounts in area drinking water.

Sauls lives about 1½ miles from the Atomic Energy Commission test site where in 1964 the bomb was detonated. 2,700 feet deep in a salt dome — a smaller device was exploded in 1962 as part of "Operation Plowshare," a series of experiments designed to improve the nation's techniques for detecting underground nuclear tests.

"The ground just rolled, just like waves on the ocean," Sauls said, describing the Oct. 22, 1964, test. "You could see it coming. Rocked cars. Cracked houses. Just shook everything."

Sauls and hundreds of others had to leave their homes during the tests.

Charles Cameron, 26, was at school during the 1964 explosion.

"We all had to go out on the football field. You could see the shock coming. Just rolling," Cameron said. "Well, that's about the most exciting thing to ever happen to this town."

The 1964 blast caused Sauls problems from the beginning. His house was damaged and his well collapsed.

"The house started settling a few weeks after the thing and just started falling apart," he said.

The government gave him a new house. But, he said, "My yard is still falling in. It began sinking right after the blast and just has not quit. Used to be level," Sauls said, pointing to numerous mounds that dot his lawn.

Ex-lawman on probation

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A former Wyoming lawman who admitted killing a teen-ager with his car has been given a suspended sentence, fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for one year.

When asked why the sentence for Terry Brost was not stiffer, District Judge Vernon Bentley told a UPI reporter:

"I considered everything. I'm not going to comment. You'd get it all screwed up if I did. And I don't expect you to say that. If you do, don't ever call me again."

Brost, ex-undersheriff in Laramie County, which encompasses the state capital of Cheyenne, pleaded guilty last month to negligent homicide. He admitted driving a car that truck and killed 16-year-old Dale Crockett last summer.

A Wyoming-highway-patrolman estimated that Brost was traveling 89 miles an hour with his car in the interchange when the car hit the youth.

Fire protection

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Fire codes have been made highly enforceable since 10 college women died a year ago in a dormitory fire, a recent Honeywell survey indicated. But college administrators said they doubted the major cause, carelessness, can ever be eliminated.

Florida evacuees return to homes

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — Evacuees from the Louisville and Nashville train derailment area were back home Wednesday pending decisions on the final cleanup of poisonous chemicals, but a federal official says the danger is not past.

"If I lived very close to it, I would not feel all that comfortable," said Philip Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "If everyone thinks it's all over and they are complacent, I do not share that view."

Cleanup operations from the accident Sunday that drove 5,000 people out of their homes were still in progress, but bickering between federal officials and railroad executives may delay the planned removal of a leaking chlorine tank car.

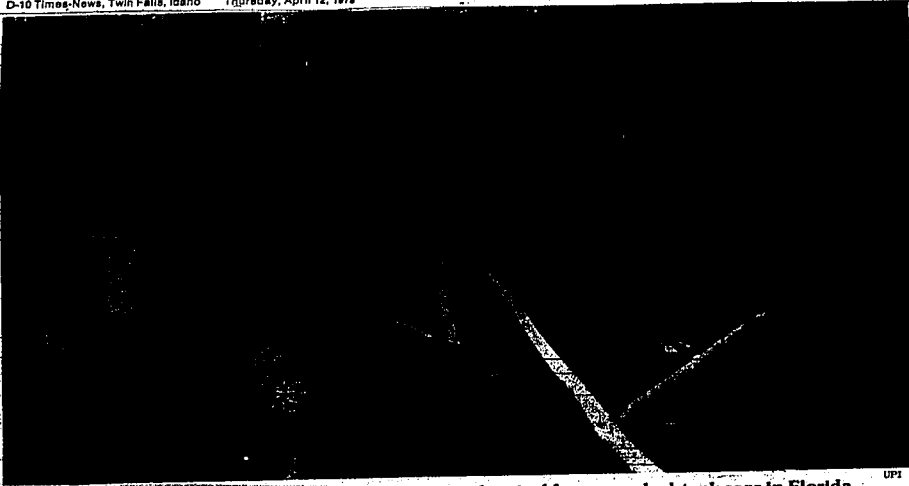
Railroad executives said they planned to evacuate "five or six families" in a mile-square area around the derailment site for the removal of the volatile chlorine tank car. But Hogue said no decision had been made.

The last 1,500 persons to go home had been displaced 40 hours — since early Sunday morning when 27 tank cars from the 116-car L&N freight train jumped the track. Spewing acetone touched off three separate explosions and deadly ammonia and chlorine gas escaped from the others.

The acetone fire continued to burn Tuesday night, but Pater Gill, hazardous materials expert for the parent Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, said the flame appeared to be diminishing.

Two more tank cars filled with explosive anhydrous ammonia were righted Tuesday, and Gill said only a "slight release of gas continued." He added that with the cars upright, the leaking involves vapor that is "easier to control" than liquid that was seeping out when the tanks were tipped over.

Also Tuesday, two tank cars containing methyl alcohol were drained, with the contents transferred to undamaged cars brought from Pensacola, Fla.



Workmen seek safe way to remove dangerous chemical from wrecked-tank cars in Florida

Pollution warnings unheeded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House investigations subcommittee member charged a huge chemical firm could have avoided widespread pollution spread by waste dumps it had heeded warnings it received 10 years ago in upstate New York.

Seepage from Love Canal and companion dumps near Niagara Falls, N.Y., are now blamed for widespread sickness among residents whose homes have become polluted.

Executive Vice President Bruce Davis of the Hooker Chemical Co. told the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee his firm has worked closely with state and federal authorities in working-out solutions to the problem.

"We're not sitting back and complacently ignoring the problem," Davis said.

But Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., noted little was done until recently although the company learned in 1968 that children playing on the Love Canal dump were burned by chemicals that had surfaced since it was closed.

"I just think the events at Love Canal have been seen since last year could have been avoided," Gore said. "I think that if these warnings had been heeded, this whole incident could have been avoided."

The committee spent much of the all-day hearing asking Hooeger if it is responsible for handling chemical wastes. In past years why they did not act more promptly as problems emerged.

Uranium mining plans held back

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Opponents of uranium mining are appealing the decision by a West German firm to postpone, for at least a year, its plans to hunt for the mineral in Vermont.

Spokesmen for the state Environmental Board said Tuesday the board has dropped its plans to prospect for uranium on private land in southern Vermont this summer.

A leader of Vermonters opposed to uranium mining, Malvine Cole of Jamaica, said she was "gratified" by the decision.

"This will give us time to draft good laws," she said. "We want to outlaw uranium mining in Vermont."

Shipping season opening delayed

THUNDER BAY, Ontario (UPC) — Prolonged winter weather has delayed the opening of the 1979 Great Lakes shipping season out of Thunder Bay.

A Canadian Wheat Board spokesman said Tuesday two icebreakers — the Alexander Henry and the Radisson — have brought several vessels through about 40 miles of pack ice to the harbor, but have not finished breaking up the ice. The spokesman said transport officials were to meet Tuesday, then the Wheat Board was to make a statement on the start of the shipping season.

In recent years, the Thunder Bay harbor has usually opened in early April.

Swiss report losses

ZURICH (UPI) — Switzerland's leading winter sports resorts reported Tuesday an average 30 percent drop in business this season, partly because of the high rate of the Swiss franc.

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Pioneer Filer family started in tent

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — As a teen-ager, Mabel Lorain Murphey Brown lived for a few months in a tent in Rock Creek Canyon while her father, H.B. Lorain, one of Filer's founders, built his family a house on the north edge of the new town.

Lorain, along with A. Duquesne and E.H. Rettig, incorporated the town of Filer in 1905. Later he was associated with W.P. Shinn, the town's first mayor and father of Juneau Shinn of Twin Falls, in real estate business as the town developed.

Mrs. Brown, now 90, lives near a daughter, Minerva Hammond, in Eden. She was born Oct. 18, 1889, in Akron, Colo., but her family soon moved to Upland, Neb. When she was 16 her parents brought their family of five boys and one girl west, attracted by the promise of cheap land.

"We came to Shoshone by immigrant train," she said. "Dad shipped his cows, but purchased a team in Shoshone when he arrived."

The Lorains were not the only pioneer families to first live tempora-

rially in Rock Creek Canyon. Because it provided both a ready source of water and shelter from the wind several early residents spent their first months there.

"There was nothing much but sagebrush in Filer that first year, Mrs. Brown recalls. Soon a community Sunday school was organized with her father as first superintendent.

She became a charter member of the Filer Methodist church and sang in the choir.

A trip to Twin Falls involved a long buggy ride across dusty trail and down through Rock Creek Canyon. Once when it was raining and the canyon road was slick, Mrs. Brown anxiously asked her father what he would do if the horses fell.

"He said he'd just jump out and grab the wagon wheel," she said.

One week at Sunday school H. Pat Murphey, who had built a prove-up shack on the southwest edge of Filer, asked the young Miss Lorain for a date that afternoon.

Her daughter, Mrs. Hammond, laughs when she remembers her

mother telling her they went for a "long ride" with a borrowed horse and buggy.

"How far was a 'long ride' in those days? About two miles south of Filer.

The buggy courtship successful, the couple was married Oct. 19, 1906, the day after the bride was 16. The trip to Shoshone to tie the knot was quite involved. First they came to Twin Falls where they took the train, via Minidoka, to Shoshone.

Murphey, who served on the school board and was active in civic affairs, had worked in the woods as a youth. Later the couple built a house on North Street and then traded their land on the south edge of town for a ranch north of Filer.

This put them in the Cedar Draw School District, even though the Maroa district was across the road. Children living in the Maroa district had the luxury of a horse-drawn "hack" in which to travel the muddy and dusty roads to get their education.

But the Murphey children rode horseback three miles each way.

"The people built a big barn with nice stalls for the children to leave their horses in," Mrs. Brown said. "They carried a sack of grain by horseback and when they had their own lunch they each fed their horses."

Later the family moved closer to the school after one daughter de-

veloped sores from the constant riding.

The Murpheys raised wheat and also had a large flock of sheep. During threshing time it was not unusual to have from 20 to 25 men for three meals a day for a week. The men would sleep along a haystack or in the barn.

Mrs. Brown and a neighbor, Mrs. Herb (Susan) Cobb, would help each other in providing food for this annual "invasion."

Her first husband, who died in 1934, was president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, later the First National. He also served on the Filer Highway board and the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. His nephew, Pat Murphey, operated Murphey's Hot Springs west of Rogerson at one time.

The Murpheys had nine children, four of whom died young. Her living children include Carl Murphey of Clarkston, Wash.; Lei Murphey of Kuna; Mrs. Owen Hammond of Eden; Mabel Hurd of Phoenix and Marjorie Slanger of Anaheim, Calif. She has 18 grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

In 1939 she married W.L. (Lester) Brown and they lived on a ranch near Castleford for many years. After her second husband's death in 1973, Mrs. Brown moved to Eden to be near her daughter.



Historic Moment
Arrival of the first train, above, in Twin Falls in July, 1905. A big event the year Mabel Lorain Murphey Brown, left, arrived at Shoshone with her family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Lorain, shown at far left with grandchildren at their home on North Street in Filer, were among the earliest Filer pioneers. Mr. Lorain was one of the three men who incorporated the town of Filer. Mrs. Brown now lives at Eden near a daughter, Mrs. Owen Hammond.



Agnes Schubert and winning stoneware

An award winning experience

TWIN FALLS — For Agnes Schubert coming home to Twin Falls has been an award-winning experience.

Miss Schubert recently came back to her home town after teaching in California for 25 years and promptly won top honors in the fourth annual art show held at Twin Falls Public Library.

Her handmade stoneware composite dish won Best of Show in the pottery division while Gloria Hann of Buhl won the fiber arts competition with a wall hanging made of Idaho wool and cotton.

A Twin Falls native, Miss Schubert attended the University of Southern California and returned to Twin Falls where she taught high school art for 11 years.

She then taught school in California high schools for 25 years where she studied ceramics as a hobby under Rose Nishio, a well-known California

potter.

With a group of friends who also took up pottery, she entered her work in several California art shows, and brought it with her to Idaho where she entered a representative sample in the Twin Falls contest.

Her win was "absolutely unexpected," she said.

"I entered because I thought it would be a chance for me to meet some other potters in the area," she said. "I don't know that I really needed any encouragement, but if (her win) certainly was rewarding."

Miss Schubert said she plans to continue her work with pottery as a hobby. She will convert the garage of her new home in Twin Falls to a pottery workshop and create more pieces.

Many of the articles she has created are for display, but she plans to make more utilitarian pieces in the future. Her kitchen is decorated with

casserole dishes, bowls, a soup tureen, a teapot and a salad bowl. In her living room she displays functional vessels with built-in drains and many non-functional pieces for decoration.

"I plan to continue to do as much as I can," she said. "It has been absolutely a terrific enjoyment, but it's just a hobby, really."

Each year the Twin Falls Public Library Board purchases items exhibited in the annual art show. This year the purchases included one from each category.

The board selected a wool wall hanging by Susan Wood Roy of Rogerson and a dark greenish brown abstract jug by H. LaVar Steel of Twin Falls.

A total of 36 Magic Valley artists entered examples of their work in the show. Don Brown of the Idaho State University Art Department was judge for the contest.

Medicare won't help in Canada

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are going to Canada this spring for a vacation. Will our Medicare help us in Canada should we need medical treatment of any kind? — E.W.

No, not unless you are on direct route from your home to Alaska or on direct route from Alaska to your home. And then, if you are heading back home and you require medical attention, your regular Medicare claim form will not do when it comes time for filing your claim. You will need a special claim form for out-of-country medical charges. These special claim forms are available at your district (local) Social Security office.

Heartline has compiled this

information and much, much more in our Guide to Medicare. The booklet is in easy-to-understand question and answer form just like our column. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide

to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My brother is disabled and filed a claim for Social Security disability in July, 1972. The claim was disallowed by them in October. However, he is still unable to work and must see the doctor every two weeks. I am trying to help him because he has gotten so depressed and wants to just give up. I know there are other steps that can be taken, but don't know exactly where to begin. Can you tell me so that I can try to help him? — I.C.

If a person's initial determination

for any Social Security benefit has been rejected, he has the right to file for a reconsideration of this initial determination. The reconsideration must be requested in writing by the claimant within six months from the date of the mailing notice of the initial determination. There is a special determination office for Social Security office, but any written intent will satisfy the requirement for request of reconsideration.

The reconsideration process is a thorough and independent review of the case. This review is made by a member of a different staff from the one which made the initial determination. The reconsideration is based on evidence submitted for initial determination plus any new evidence the claimant may submit which is pertinent to his or her case.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Heartline

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT JOB
Skinner Job

TWIN FALLS — Kimell Evelyn Skinner of Twin Falls and Dennis Scott Job of Granger, Utah, exchanged wedding vows March 3 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Job of Granger, Utah.

The bride wore a white nylon lace gown originally owned by her mother and also by her twin sister. The gown had long sleeves and a nylon net pleated panel dividing the full gathered skirt and was enhanced with a lace over taffeta bodice designed with a scalloped neckline. Her finger ring was held by a headpiece adorned with white baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and white jasmine.

Maids of honor were Mrs. Kenya Mether, sister of the bride. Brides-

maid was Jeanette Standing of Twin Falls.

Best man was Will Nough. Groomsman was Norm Baugh. Serving as ushers were Ryan Job of Granger, brother of the bridegroom, and Kern Skinner of Twin Falls, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Eloise Skinner, Mrs. Doug Skinner and Mrs. Erice Skinner, aunts of the bride, Debbie Bateman and Sonni Bernard. Mrs. Terri Baugh, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests. Gift bearers were Kathy Cullinan and Andrea Gates.

An open house was held the following week in Granger at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Following a honeymoon trip to California, they are making their home in Ogden.

Bernard deGlee

SALT LAKE CITY — Simone Bernard and James Glee of Salt Lake City, Utah, were united in marriage Jan. 1 in the McKune mansion of Salt Lake City.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Steven Sigurd of the Contemporary Methodist Church of Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard of Salt Lake City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edie De Glee of Twin Falls and the Salt Lake de Glee.

The bride wore a suit of ivory silk shantung and silk crepe de chene. She carried a bouquet of assorted flowers and peach lace corsage.

Maids of honor were Ms. Edward Lowell of San Leandro, Calif.

Best man was Michael Bernard of Salt Lake City. Serving as usher was William E. Criss of Salt Lake City.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Murphy of Artesia, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

The couple is residing in Sausalito, Calif., where the bridegroom is an estimator for a construction company and the bride is working as an RN in pediatrics at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. She plans to attend graduate school at UCSF in the fall.

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MR. AND MRS. ALAN PETERSON
Campbell-Peterson

WENDELL — Teresa Campbell of Gooding and Alan Peterson of Wendell exchanged wedding vows Feb. 17 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAnulty in Hagerman.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Clear of Gooding and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Chester Inscore of Walla Walla, Wash., and Ardenn Peterson of Wendell.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Lynn Lindsay before a backdrop of white lace, accented with pink and flanked by large-potted green-foilage. Pianist was Mrs. Gordon Ravenscroft.

Given in marriage by Chester Inscore, the bride wore a gown of sheer cotton gauze with an empire

waistline and full gathered lace sleeves. The scoop neck was edged in lace and lace accented the front of the gown. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, burgundy rose buds, and baby's breath accented by pink satin streamers.

Bridesmaid was Diane Haggerty and best man was Jerry Giles, both of Gooding. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in lace and centered with a three-tiered white cake adorned with pink rose buds and small white doves.

The cake was served by Mrs. Mary McAnulty, aunt of the bride.

The couple will reside in Walla Walla where the bridegroom is employed.

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Easter egg hunt Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the City Park near the bandshell April 14, Saturday, at 10 a.m.

A siren will announce the beginning of the hunt, with the "hunters" divided into four age groups: 3-and-under, 4 and 5, 6 and 7, and 8 and 9.

In amongst the colored eggs will be special golden ones, which will bring extra prizes.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Exchange Club and the city of Twin Falls. Eggs are donated by local grocery stores.

Good Friday service

TWIN FALLS — A Community Good Friday Worship Service will be held on Good Friday, April 13, at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls at 211 Fourth Ave. E. from noon to 1 p.m.

The service will feature a slide presentation entitled "Good Friday Revisited" followed by a soup and sandwich sharing time.

The service is sponsored by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association and is open to the community. Dr. E. Weston Scott of the association issued a special invitation to "come worship our Risen Lord beginning noon this Good Friday."

Scout contest set May 15

TWIN FALLS — Local Boy Scouts and Explorers will compete in the first phase of a national speaking contest for the Boy Scouts of America on May 15 at 7 p.m. in the new O'Leary Jr.-High School.

Contestants are to speak on a topic "As Seen Through the Eyes" of the Scout or Explorer. Winners of local council contests will then compete in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Readers Digest Association. Scholarships and awards amounting to \$11,500 are among the prizes given the national winners.

The local contest will be judged by members of the Toastmistress Clubs of Magic Valley. The public is invited.

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the attic

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Dear Abby

How can engaged couple live together and keep love out?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© by The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who will be 20 soon. Her boyfriend with whom she has grown up, is in the Air Force and is stationed in Florida. He's asked her to marry him in June of 1980, but he wants her to come to Florida and share a two-bedroom apartment with him for two months.

Our daughter was taught that premarital sex was wrong. She says she honestly thinks she can live with this guy for two months without having sex with him. She insists she would never give in to him, and says she's made that clear to him.

I still maintain that when two people are in love, plan to marry and are thrown into a situation of that kind they will find it impossible to resist the temptation of sex.

We've always been a church-going family and I can't understand her reasoning. She wants my blessing, but says if I don't give it to her, she'll go anyway and I can't stop her.

Am I old-fashioned? Or do you honestly believe they can live

together for two months and not have sex?

DEAR DOUBTING MOTHER—I think the strictest kind of self-discipline. It's possible. However, a person who's opposed to premarital sex should not go in for premarital living together.

DEAR ABBY: A lady I knew (not well) passed away, leaving a husband and two children. I want to express my sympathy to the husband and let him know that I'm available to do whatever I can to help him through his time of sorrow.

I know him only to say "hi". He is very well fixed financially. Attractive, too, so I'm sure there will be a lot of women after him.

I'm a divorcee, new in town, and I don't want to appear too forward or might get the wrong idea.

I would like to write him a sympathy note that will be out of the ordinary. Something witty or eloquent. Any suggestions along that line?

VIRGO LADY

DEAR VIRGO: If you didn't know the lady well, and know her husband

only to say "hi", to write a brief condolence note. Don't try for wit or eloquence. And please restrain your eagerness to help him through his time of sorrow, or it won't be the "wrong" idea but the right one that might cause him to think you're after him, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 46 years. We live modestly and have never been big spenders. We have a comfortable income and bank account and my husband is an honest and decent man, but here is my problem:

He hides money all over the house. I find it when housecleaning.

Last month I found a surprising amount in the cellar. I asked him why. He never answered. I tried to get him to put that money in the bank because the bills were getting moldy, but he wouldn't do it. He just took it to hide somewhere else.

Today I found some more money under the sofa cushions, and I am feeling very depressed.

Please don't write me a personal letter as my husband gets the mail first since he is now retired. Thank

you.

WORRIED SICK

WORRIED SICK: Get your husband to "doctor" for "troubling" checkup as soon as possible. And be sure to tell the doctor (quietly in advance)—what you have told me. Your husband needs help.

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Engagements



Janet Seymour

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seymour of Murtaugh, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Chris J. Giebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Giebler of Hays, Kans.

Miss Seymour is a 1976 graduate of Ft. Hays State University. She is presently employed as a third grade teacher in Oakley, Kans.

Giebler is a Hays High School graduate and a 1976 graduate of Ft. Hays State University. He is currently a salesman with Lifetime Cookware.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding.

Barbara Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Caldwell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Bryan D. Ravenscroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by the Idaho Power Company in Fayette.

Ravenscroft is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is attending Colorado State University. He is employed by Penta-Post and Treating Company of Tuttle.

The couple plans a June 16 wedding in Stanley.

Gerontology seminar held today at CSI

POCATELLO (ISU) — A gerontology seminar to be conducted by the noted gerontologist Virginia Stone, RN, PhD, will be held April 12 in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mini-Auditorium of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Registration fees are: Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. (SICHR) members, \$10; non-members, \$30; and students, \$4. Registration information and fee payment should be mailed to John Maxfield, SICHR executive director, Idaho State University Campus Box 8882, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

New salad taste

Add canned pineapple chunks to Waldorf salad. Stir a little finely chopped candied ginger or toasted coconut into the dressing. Tastes almost like dessert.

Area youths given Gem stipends

BOISE (UPI) — State scholarships of \$1,500 each have been given to 26 Idaho high school seniors, Board of Education President Clint Hoopes has announced.

Hoopes said the winners were selected from a pool of more than 700 applicants. He said 50 other applicants have been classified as alternates who may receive scholarships if the finalists cannot accept the awards.

The Legislature in 1974 authorized the scholarships by forming the State of Idaho Scholarship Program. The \$1,500 awards will be renewed each year — if students maintain a high academic rank until they earn a first degree or until vocational students complete their training.

Academic scholarship winners include: Cary O. Harding, Capital High School; Cynthia M. Overturf, Buhl High School; Kevin Holstinger, Burley High School; Mary Ann Boughton, Greg P. Cook and Theresa J. Ramboeck, Coeur d'Alene High School; Michelle M. Barry, Skyline High School; Cynthia Peterson and Dana K. Wingerston, Idaho Falls High School; Brett D. Weigle, Jerome High School; Gary R. Withers, Moscow High School; Margaret L. Masan, Orofino High School; Melody A. Casper, Payette High School; Margo E. Hilda, Madison High School; Meade M. Neal, Salmon High School; Kathy M. Dundon, Sandpoint High School; Julie A. Nell, Soda Springs High School; and Tracy L. Clark, Sugar-Salem High School.

Vocational scholarship winners are: Letha A. Bardlett, Buhl High School; Diana K. Jeffs and Tammyln Terashima, Caldwell High School; Lori L. Peterson, Declo High School; Airl Ann Kutz, Sugar-Salem High School; and Donna M. Clark and Mike R. Jackson, Timberline High School.

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BRYCE GINES



MONTE MARSHALL

2 Filer youths named Boys State delegates

FILER — Monte Marshall and Bryce Gines were named delegates to Boys State from the Filer High School recently.

Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and is a junior in the Filer High School. He has been active in student council and served as freshman class president, sophomore representative, and is now student body vice president. He has been in Key Club and F club for three years and participated in basketball, football and golf. He has entered lamb

projects in 4-H Clubs for four years and plans to attend college after graduation.

Gines is the son of Richard and Gene Gines of Hollister, and is also a junior class president, a member of the student council, and is a member of the Honor Society. He has participated in football, basketball and tennis. He plans to study veterinary medicine at the University of Idaho following graduation.



MELINDA PANGBURN



SANDY REED

Eden auxiliary chooses two Valley delegates

EDEN — Melinda Pangburn of Hunt and Sandy Reed of Eden were chosen recently by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary to attend the Springs Girls State in June.

Miss Pangburn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pangburn of Hunt, is junior class secretary at Valley High School. She has been elected district public relations officer of the Future Homemakers of America for next year, and was a member of the Valley FFA parliamentary procedure team that won first place in a recent district

contest. She is also active in the drama club, spirit committee, drill team and National Honor Society.

Miss Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Reed, is editor of the Valley High School newspaper and a member of the National Honor Society, annual staff and student council. She is also the newly elected vice president of the District Future Homemakers of America.

Alternate for the delegates will be Candace Schlund.

Service news

SUN VALLEY — Marine Pvt. Jeffrey S. Wyvell of Sun Valley has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

BURLEY — Navy Five Control Technician 2nd Class Larry R. Gierisch, son of Harvey and Valerie Gierisch of Burley, recently returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert, decommissioned in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. A 1975 graduate of Burley High School, Gierisch joined the Navy in July 1975.

GOODING — West Point Cadet Walt Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nelson of Gooding, recently completed the U.S. Military Academy in New York during annual Plebe-Parent weekend. The upper-classmen depart West Point during Spring leave, and normally take control of the Corps of Cadets for the weekend. Parents are shown a variety of demonstrations and activities, including inspection of living quarters, a parade, intramural playoffs and, finally, a formal banquet and dance for the cadets and their guests.

RUPERT — Marine Staff Sgt. Michael A. Nessen, son of Robert and Barbara Nessen of Rupert, has recently completed the Staff Noncommissioned Officer (SNCO) Leadership Course. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1973.

KING HILL — E-4 Petty Officer 3rd Class Myra Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Riley, left recently for Fort Rucker, Va., where she is now stationed at the Cape May New Jersey Coast. Guard station as a hospital corpsman. She will have six months training as a laboratory technician.

BURLEY — Airman Douglas J. Barch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barch of Burley, has received a new assignment following graduation from a radiology specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas. The Airman is a 1976 graduate of Burley High School.

SHOSHONE — Technical Sgt. Philip W. Vaughn, whose wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Andrew Gierisch, has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BOYS & GIRLS — Wanted to deliver in Gooding area. Contact 536-2272 or 536-2273. Monday-Friday.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Apply in person at the Alvey Inc., 121 7th Ave. South.

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001 Forfeits

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002 Lost and Found

FOUND Gold Collie and Lab mix. White feet, has choker chain. Found near Williams IGA. 734-8127.

LOST 500 block of Jefferson male Slambro mit. 1 year old. Blue eyes, white hair/orange rhinoceros collar. Answer to Jimmy Richard 734-1700 or 733-2899.

003 Announcements

FOLK ART STYLE 101e lessons, Wednesdays from 4-5 PM. Starts April 18. Call 733-0483.

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl, phone 733-5522.

005 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY OF Diane Jorgensen wishes to express their gratitude to friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and concern in our recent loss of loved one. Thank you for your kind offerings of sympathy, floral arrangements, cards, food, and contributions to Lukemia Research Fund in Diane's name.

006 Personal

ATTENTION! We are looking for young people ages 22-40 who would like to get together and form a group for friendship, support and recreational activities. Anyone who has a need for a group such as this please call: 733-7023 between 9-11pm for more information.

BUIH AREA ONLY: Is there an invalid, disabled or partially disabled person in your home? Need help? Qualified home health service available. 543-6099 or 538-2088.

FOR FAST effective weight control - take Super Slender's Gentle and E-Fap "water pills".

GENTLEMAN, 38, widower, no children, would like to meet attractive, blue or green eyes lady between ages 24-35. Non-smoker, light or non-drinker, 2 or 3 children fine. Write Box 7453, Buhl. All offers will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

HATR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY Electrolysis Call 733-5000. Tuesdays 10am-12pm Monday-Thursday. To arrange appointment call 733-5000.

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-5307

SAUNA BATH #10 Overland, Burley, ID. 678-8618.

TWO Nice-Attractive divorced women looking to meet good looking, respectable financially stable man who likes to go places and do things. No smoking and have children. Please respond to Box E-17 C/O Times News, Twin.

007 Jobs of Interest

WOMAN needed to assist with housework & laundry. Home, couple hours per day. Ph. 733-3418.

WANTED! Lady to care for my mother in her home. Interested, No. 11111, home.

ACCEPTING job applications for welders for construction company. Must have welding school certificate and 2-3 years practical experience or 8 years practical experience. Travel necessary. Starting pay \$8.50 and \$25 per day per diem. Send resume to Box 400, Salmon, Idaho 83467.

ATTENTION: RETIRED Fuller Brush offers you the opportunity of getting lots of extra money making people while making money. Flexible hours. Call 733-9314.

AVON! The more you sell, the more you earn. For details call 423-2604.

Wanted to work with one of Magic Valley's top farm machinery dealers. Top wages & benefits for right man. Write Box 442 c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

EXPERIENCED FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

Wanted to work with one of Magic Valley's top farm machinery dealers. Top wages & benefits for right man. Write Box 442 c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest

HAILEY AREA

Responsible individual - to deliver established newspaper Motor Route in Hailey area. Must have own vehicle - Gross profit - \$400. Bond deposit required. Incentive - \$25.00. Contact: The Times News Circulation Department 8-5 Monday - Friday 733-0931 collect.

ENGINEERS-MECHANICAL - Commercial law engineer in Kona, Alaska, for a degree Mechanical Engineer. 26 years experience in process plant or industrial plant. Call 733-5522. Salary depending on experience. If you are qualified and interested, call collect (907) 778-8121, or submit resume to: Union Pacific, P. O. Box 575, Kenai, Alaska 99601. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Irrigation foreman for domestic and commercial irrigation systems. Start at \$200 per month. D.O.E. The Greenway, SUZUKI, Salary depending on experience. If you are qualified and interested, call collect (907) 778-8121, or submit resume to: Union Pacific, P. O. Box 575, Kenai, Alaska 99601. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED milker wanted - Mobile home - in 1978. Call 733-5522.

EXPERIENCED irrigator & farmhand. Year round job. Wages included. 423-0115 days.

EXPERIENCED Motorcycle mechanic position available. Tools. References required. Apply in person at THOMPSON SUZUKI, 897 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-2552.

EXPERIENCED cattle feeder wanted. Married man preferred. New large mobile home furnished. Wages open. Call 324-8888 after 7 PM.

EXPERIENCED surveyor or slope staker. Call 734-1688.

EXPERIENCED diesel tractor operator. 2 bedroom house furnished. Call 734-1688.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed - Call Mike Rind Auto Body 734-5700, after 6 PM.

FARM HAND Wanted! Full-time, housing provided. Top pay. References. 655-8528.

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER - Experience in Profit & Loss statements, cost analysis. Salary \$11,400 DOE. Call Judy, 734-2550. Smiling and Smiling.

GROWING COMPANY needs woman who is neat in appearance & has outgoing aggressive attitude for part-time or full-time sales. Must have knowledge of mulch & some college required. Apply in person at Sound Company, Twin Falls.

HAILEY AREA

Responsible individual to take over established newspaper Motor Route in Hailey area. Must have own vehicle - Gross profit - \$400. Bond deposit required. Incentive - \$25.00. Contact: The Times News Circulation Department 8-5 Monday - Friday 733-0931 collect.

HOLYPERSON, ate preferred, \$3.00 hour. Benefits. See Alice at Housekeeping, 10114.

50 IS THE MAGIC WORD - You can start work immediately if you are over 50 years old if you are under 50 years old, we don't want you. Semi-retired or social security couple to run self-service gas station. All utilities, cable TV, phone and salary. Contact - JOE CLEMENTS OIL CO., 733-6544

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT - Opportunity with a large NW fast food organization. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Contact Kim Hanson 733-0784.

007 Jobs of Interest

LIMITED OPENINGS FOR SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS ON DAY SHIFT

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Permanent year round employment.

APPLY AT KELLWOOD CO. 621 South Washington Twin Falls, Idaho 83404 734-2800 WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAINTENANCE Health care facility needs person with generalized knowledge and skills of plant operation and maintenance. Salary D.O.E. benefits. Contact Administrator 423-5521

WANTED: Irrigator capable of open as well as tub, bedroom modern home. Ph. 733-8888.

WANTED: Experienced long haul tractor/trailer driver. Lease purchase units available with good company benefits. In Utah call collect 1-801-773-0775. Outside Utah, 1-800-453-2470.

FULL OR PART-TIME help to work in local car clear-up shop. Apply at M & M Auto Reconditioning, 1920 Highland East.

LIGHT delivery people needed for local advertising program. Apply in person at 215 Main Avenue W., BAH-5PM.

RN's & LPN's & AIDES Apply Mountain View Care Center - Kimberly, Idaho. Contact: DNS, 423-5591.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen



007 Jobs of Interest

Full or part-time help to work in local car clear-up shop. Apply at M & M Auto Reconditioning, 1920 Highland East.

Light delivery people needed for local advertising program. Apply in person at 215 Main Avenue W., BAH-5PM.

RN's & LPN's & AIDES Apply Mountain View Care Center - Kimberly, Idaho. Contact: DNS, 423-5591.

Garage Sale

Spring is almost here!

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come In and PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY

TIME 8:00-5:00

FREE SIGNS

SIGN COURTESY OF The Times-News

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Call for more details 733-0931

We're looking for a few good carriers.

Want to know more? Call the Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 9-5 weekdays or send in coupon.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl 543-4648 Filer 326-5875
Burley, Rupert, Paul ... 678-2552 Wendell, Jerome, Gooding 536-2535

Delivering the newspaper is no easy job. But if you're willing to work our carriers are proving the job pays pretty well. And while you're learning the fundamentals of business, you also get the chance to win money and exciting trips.

Yes, I'm 14 or older and wish to learn more - without obligation - about becoming a newspaper carrier.

Name _____
Age _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: The Times-News Box 548 Twin Falls, Id 83401

CLASSIFIED INDEX

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY to work 35 hours per week...
008 Backhoe Service
009 Carpentry and Concrete

WINTHROP
WE HAVE 533 MEMBERS AND DUES ARE A NICKEL EACH...
THREE DIMES, NINE PENNIES AND A SHIRT BLUTTON.

AND MRS. HILBELL WONDERS WHY...
DICK CAVALLI

006 Sales Persons
DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY...
007 DREAM JOB
30 Hours Per Week

008 Homes For Sale
A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM...
009 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 3 Bedroom...

010 Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre lot...
011 Homes For Sale
MONEY STRETCHER

DREAM JOB
30 Hours Per Week

012 Business Opportunity
3 APARTMENTS, good income, low vacancy...

013 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Retail Store \$120 per week...

008 Jobs of Interest
COOKS & BUS PERSONS
Part time work in retail...

009 Jobs of Interest
WANTED
NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

010 Jobs of Interest
WANTED
NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

011 Jobs of Interest
OFFICE BUILDING
Local area, 1800 sq. ft. frame and brick...

012 Jobs of Interest
OFFICE CLERK
This interesting job needs person with good performance...

013 Jobs of Interest
DIESEL MECHANICS (2)
Must be journeyman level...

014 Jobs of Interest
WRITE or TYPE Letters and Reports...
015 Money To Loan

016 Jobs of Interest
BROKERS INC.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

017 Jobs of Interest
LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY
Virginia Bancorp, Owner

018 Jobs of Interest
30 YEAR BACKHOE BUSINESS
1976 John Deere 410 Tractor...

019 Jobs of Interest
181' Blue Lakes North
Ed Dickson

020 Jobs of Interest
BUNNY HOP
From Twin Falls, Liberty, located 1.58 acres...

021 Jobs of Interest
LAMELL REALTY
Blaine Anderson

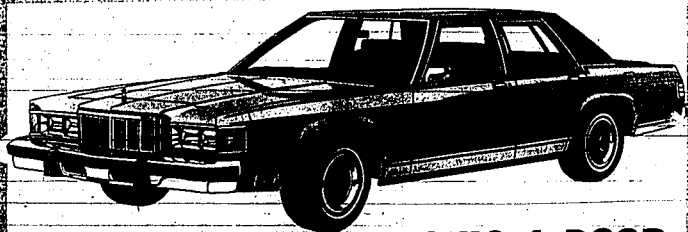
022 Jobs of Interest
WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Gooding for morning routes...
CALL 536-2535 toll free if interested

THEISEN MOTORS

America's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer

SOWS YOU THE LIGHT



1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

\$13450
Per Month

\$5695 sale price, 48 month payments \$800 down payment. (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$8000 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.99, total interest \$1561. Equipped with a small V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, sound package, bright moldings, white wall steel-radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, and much much more.

1979 MERCURY MONARCH



\$10950
Per Month

\$4488 sale price, 48 months, \$500 down payment, (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.99, total interest \$1271.84. Equipped with steel radial tires, bench seats, 4 speed overdrive transmission, high level ventilation, full wheel covers and much more. Family Sized Economy.



1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

\$9990
Per Month

\$3988 sale price, 48 months, \$299 down payment (more than likely, your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.25, total interest \$1109.08. Equipped with a 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, rear defroster and your choice of many colors.

Now! See How Easy It Is To Buy A Used Car

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
\$8205 per month
\$811.00 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$365.80, sale price \$3179. Dark green metallic, white vinyl roof, local one owner, fully powered throughout, extra sharp.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR
\$9601 per month
\$1100 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance \$685.36, sale price \$3877. Luxurious Ghia option, saddle tan, harmonizing interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sharp.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR
\$9282 per month
\$812 down payment, APR 14.55, finance charge \$662.52, sale price \$3491. Medium brown metallic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, new car trade-in.

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 DOOR
\$7713 per month
\$750 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$550.68, sale price \$2976. Polar white, matching roof, twin comfort lounge seats, AM/FM stereo, full power, local owner.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
\$7770 per month
\$623 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$512.44, sale price \$2695. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beautiful 2 tone, has had good care, real sharp!

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 2 tone blue and white. **\$7600**
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 DOOR, the most luxurious full size car in America. Has absolutely everything and only 50,000 actual miles, just traded in, don't miss this one. **\$1888**
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
loaded, air conditioning, power steering, & brakes, power windows, beautiful 2 tone paint. **\$1599**

1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 3 way tailgate, white sidewall tires. **\$1990**
1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
2 tone bronze and white, automatic transmission, AM radio, controlling all vinyl interior, white side wall tires. **\$1590**
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Sport Coupe, Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, silver blue metallic, white vinyl roof. **\$3888**

1974 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON
\$6572 per month
\$200 down payment, 38 months, APR 14.65, finance charge \$132.96, sale price \$1250. A full size wagon with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR
\$11417 per month
\$2000 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$815.12, sale price \$5295. White, gold vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, deluxe all nylon interior, low mileage, just like new.

1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON
\$6476 per month
\$400 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$462.36, sale price \$2269. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe all nylon interior, pastel blue, plenty of room for the family, vacation ready.

1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
\$11860 per month
\$1550 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$779.04, sale price \$3749. Pastel blue, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, low low miles.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR COUPE
\$6498 per month
\$1400 down payment, 48 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$779.04, sale price \$3749. Pastel blue, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, low low miles.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Medium red with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, local owner, new car trade-in. **\$1600**
1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
Harvest gold, controlling interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full length side moldings. **\$2788**
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
White, blue vinyl roof, regular V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. See this one today! **\$1990**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR
Economical 4 speed transmission, overdrive, deluxe vinyl interior, can't be told from the new ones. **\$3980**
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA SPORT COUPE
Copper, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, all vinyl interior, AM radio, locally owned. **\$1600**
1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
Dark brown metallic with a regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, local owner and real sharp. **\$750**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
\$9330 per month
\$800 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$666.68, sale price \$3495. Pastel gold, brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner, sharp!

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
\$9699 per month
\$700 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$691.24, sale price \$3495. Pewter metallic, white landau roof, all nylon interior, fully equipped.

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
\$14189 per month
\$1800 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$1013.04, sale price \$5895. Arctic white, Burgundy landau roof, matching velour interior, white side wall radial tires, 127" wheel base, sharp!

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
\$6930 per month
\$450 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$494.86, sale price \$2450. Silver-gray metallic, blue vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, power steering, power windows, nice on our lot!

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR
\$4974 per month
\$366 down payment, 24 months, APR 14.68, finance charge \$1749.00, sale price \$1990. Saddle bronze, white vinyl roof, deluxe interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR
Antique cream, dark brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local owner, sharp. **\$2465**
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT
Sunshine yellow, contrasting all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, as sporty a car as you will find. **\$1288**
1972 FORD TORINO COUPE
Dark green metallic, harmonizing all vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, sharp. **\$1095**

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Bronze metallic, harmonizing all nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner. **\$1590**
1974 FORD GALAXIE STATION WAGON
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, Deluxe all vinyl interior. **\$1590**
1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, medium green metallic, white sidewall tires. **\$788**

THEISEN MOTORS

Main Avenue East The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700