

Good morning!

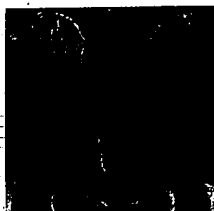
Business E13-15
 Classified C4-12
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 Idaho B2
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 Obituaries B2
 Opinion A4-5
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No strike

Western Electric employees of the Communication Workers of America Union will not be striking Monday morning as scheduled because of intervention by the National Labor Relations Board. Page B1.

Sneed leads

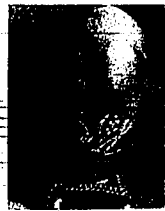
Ed Sneed continued to be the master of the Masters as he rolled in more birdies and took a five stroke lead going into today's final round of the tournament at Augusta, Ga. Craig Stadler, tied with Sneed going into Saturday's play, ran into trouble with several. Page C1.



Rolls-Royce ... page B1



CSI Invitational track meet ... page D1



Eggs ... Page E1

The Times-News

74th year, No. 105

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 15, 1979

North Valley Edition

35°



Some Easter sadness

Upset that she didn't find many Easter eggs, Deanna Yragui runs to her mother, Kathy, for comfort. Sister Tina, left, was more fortunate; she found a prize-winning golden

egg. Deanna and Tina were just two of the many Twin Falls children who participated in the annual Easter egg hunt held Saturday in Twin Falls City Park.

Dianna Hagaman/Times-News

It's Easter, and the bells ring joyously

By JACK LESAR
 United Press International
 Pope John Paul II kindled the "Light of Christ" in the darkened basilica of St. Peter Saturday night, pilgrims gathered at shrines around the world and a ruddy-faced "Easter bunny" delivered food to some of Chicago's needy in preparation for Christianity's most joyous feast.
 The pope lit a fire under the porch of St. Peter's Basilica, piercing the darkness which had consumed the church in 1969 during anti-segregation Easter vigils that celebrated the resurrection of the crucified Christ.
 The pontiff lit the paschal candle — symbol of Christ's resurrection — from the fire, inserted five grains of incense in the candle to symbolize the five wounds of the crucified Christ and carried it into the basilica to clerics' chant of "Lumen Christi" — Light of Christ.
 "Deo Gratias" — Thanks be to God — responded the faithful. Light spread throughout the cavernous basilica — the largest church in all Christendom — as believers each lit a small taper from the 6-foot candle carried by the pope.
 As the pope reached the altar, the basilica's electric lights blazed up, signifying Christ's return to life.
 At midnight, the bells of Rome's 500 churches tolled for the first time since Good Friday to announce the "good news" of Christ's conquest over death and the salvation of the world.
 In Jerusalem, pilgrims gathered in the marble mausoleum at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which enshrines the tomb from which Christ rose. Roman Catholic Bishop Hanna Kaldany, vicar of Nazareth, performed the traditional Easter vigil blessings of fire and water.
 Rescue workers in tornado-battered Texas, weary of body counts and hoping to relieve some suffering, arranged for thousands of Easter baskets filled with "candy" to be delivered to children affected by the twisters. The baskets were donated by Red Cross chapters across the country and quickly shipped to the Texas-Oklahoma "border" area devastated by Tuesday's twisters, which killed 58 persons, injured 600 and left 20,000 homeless.
 In Chicago, an "Easter bunny" in an American Legion cap delivered Easter baskets to the elderly poor in a North Side neighborhood.
 "Just call me the Easter bunny," said Walter Jozwik, a burly, ruddy-faced Legion officer who planned the giveaway project for Legion Post 822. "We just want everybody to share in the celebration — to enjoy themselves on the holiday."
 Cars and campers gathered at the foot of Bald Knob Mountain in the Southern Illinois Ozarks and prepared for the 4-mile trek up the narrow road that leads to a towering cross, the traditional sight of Sunday sunrise service honoring the risen Savior. A trumpet will sound the call to worship.

The route of Christ questioned

By OHAD GOZANI
 JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Benedictine priest Saturday said Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa, which has drawn hundreds of thousands of pilgrims through the ages, is not the route Jesus Christ followed to his death on Calvary nearly 2,000 years ago.
 The Rev. Virgil Pixner of Mount Zion's Dormition Abbey, says the present trek, which cuts west across the Muslim and Christian quarters of the old, walled city, lies a quarter-mile north of the real "way of the cross."
 Pixner, an archeologist, expounds on his theory in an article in Christian News from Israel, an Israeli government magazine.
 "Today's route is steeped in so venerable a tradition that no Catholic would consider altering it for the sake of historical accuracy," he wrote. "There can be no doubt, however, that the present via does not follow the path originally trodden by Jesus."
 Pixner said the Via Dolorosa "integrated at least twice down the ages" to its present course, laid down by the Crusaders, because of mislocation of the praetorium, where Pontius Pilate sentenced Christ to die on the cross.
 Current tradition places the praetorium at the Antonia Fortress. But Pixner said recent archeological finds and travel records by fourth-century Italian and French pilgrims to the Holy Land have shown a different location for the praetorium.
 Two churches commemorating that site were among Jerusalem's many Christian shrines that were destroyed by war centuries ago, so the site of Christ's trial before Pilate was obliterated.
 U.S. relief supplies were being sent by C-130 transports from Panama.

Saudi oil forecast dwindles Volcano threatens island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate study laced with hitherto secret data said Saturday that Saudi Arabia is likely to produce billions of barrels less oil over the next two decades than energy-hungry America had been counting on.
 The Senate Foreign Relations Committee study said Saudi Arabia can be relied on to produce only 12 million barrels a day — not the 18 million to 23 million predicted by many U.S. energy experts.
 The far-reaching study was expected to cause a severe flap in U.S.-Saudi relations by releasing secret details of oil fields on the Arabian Peninsula.
 The State Department promptly disavowed any association with the findings, saying "this report does not represent administration views."
 But members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, holding a news conference before leaving on a trip to Asia, defended the decision to make the report public.
 "It would be imprudent of the United States to anticipate Saudi Arabia to increase its production above 12 to 15 million barrels a day as it formulates its energy policy," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee's chairman.
 Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the ranking minority member, said the report is beneficial because it introduces a note of realism.
 "The study found 'significant technical and other considerations' contradicting the 'optimistic and highly expansive predictions' of up to 23 million barrels a day.

By DANIEL DROSDOFF
 KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — Mount Soufriere blasted ash, fire and steam up to 25,000 feet into the sky Saturday and lava trickled down its slopes, bringing fears a major eruption could force evacuation of all 100,000 residents of the island.
 Ash from the crater coated the entire island along with Barbados, 100 miles to the southeast and was blamed for the deaths of two infants who suffocated on Friday. Otherwise there have been no reports of casualties.
 The column of steam blasting skyward posed a hazard to planes flying near the crater.
 Government officials said they were afraid for persons who refused to leave. More than 10,000 people have been evacuated so far.
 Volcano specialists said limited amounts of lava ran down the slopes. Dr. John Shepherd, a seismologist, and Dr. Keith Rowley, a geologist, both of the University of the West Indies in Trinidad, said in a report to Premier Milton Cato Saturday that since early Friday morning, Soufriere has erupted every three to five hours.
 Shepherd warned that Soufriere has a violent history with major eruptions in 1902, 1812 and 1718.

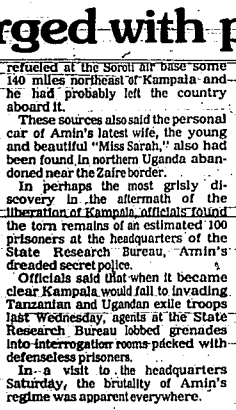
Two U.S. military transport planes arrived Saturday with relief supplies as part of a giant effort that included ships and planes from neighboring islands for those left homeless by the eruptions.
 The United States and Trinidad sent in relief supplies by sea and air. A U.S. relief specialist and two volcanologists also were on the way. A French frigate arrived Saturday with 1,000 cots and 1,500 blankets.
 U.S. relief supplies were being sent by C-130 transports from Panama.

The hunt for Uganda's former leader goes on
Amin's police charged with prisoner massacre

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
 KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Officials of Uganda's new government said Saturday missing President Idi Amin's secret police massacred more than 100 prisoners with hand grenades shortly before the fall of Kampala to Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops.
 President Youssef Lule, sworn in Friday as Uganda's new leader, told a news conference Saturday that Amin had so far refused all efforts to capture him. Diplomatic sources said the burly dictator, whose reign of terror killed an estimated 500,000 in eight years, had already fled the country.
 "Amin is very fast indeed," Lule said. "Every time we get near him, he shows us his heels."
 In his news conference, Lule reiterated "the rule of law must prevail in Uganda" and directed the country's new chief justice to get the courts working again.
 Lule also indicated the United States would shortly recognize his government, which was drawn up in a secret meeting of various Ugandan exiles in northern Tanzania while the fighting was still underway to overthrow Amin.
 Although military spokesmen have said Amin would hang if caught and tried, Lule was cautious in his comments on the fallen dictator.
 "It has been alleged Amin has committed crimes against humanity," Lule said. "The evidence will have to be examined. I am not a judge."
 Amin has not been seen or heard from in several days and there was growing evidence he may already have left the country. CIA Director Stansfield Turner said in Washington recently that Amin's immediate family was in exile in Iraq, but it was not known if he planned to join them there.
 Diplomatic sources Amin's personal jet, given to him in happier times as a gift by Israel, had been

refueled at the Soroti air base some 140 miles northeast of Kampala and he had probably left the country aboard it.
 These sources also said the personal car of Amin's latest wife, the young and beautiful "Miss Sarah," also had been found in northern Uganda abandoned near the Zaire border.
 In perhaps the most grisly discovery in the aftermath of the liberation of Kampala, officials found the torn remains of an estimated 100 prisoners at the headquarters of the State Research Bureau, Amin's dreaded secret police.
 Officials said that when it became clear Kampala would fall to invading Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops last Wednesday, agents at the State Research Bureau lobbed grenades into interrogation rooms packed with defenseless prisoners.
 In a visit to the headquarters Saturday, the brutality of Amin's regime was apparent everywhere.
 Seven bodies covered with flies and insects lay immediately outside the building, otherwise an innocent-looking three-story building in the suburbs of Kampala. Inside, in seven dank cells in the basement, the building had been entirely ripped apart, apparently by the grenade explosions.
 There were pieces of human bodies — heads and legs — lying all over, apparently from victims blown up by the grenades tossed by Amin's police.
 Bodies still littered the capital from the final battle for Kampala, which finally fell to Tanzanian and Ugandan exile liberators at dawn Wednesday.
 Government sources also reported that Lule's new administration had demanded \$1 billion from Libya for the lives of 40 Libyan military prisoners captured during the fighting.
 Sources said Libyan strongman, Col. Muammar Khadafi, had countered with an offer of \$400 million.

YOUSSEF LULE
 ... new president



YOUSSEF LULE
 ... new president

Coal hauling debate

HOUSTON (UPI) — A U.S. House subcommittee Monday begins investigating higher fees sought by railroads and granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for hauling coal from the nation's mines to its industrial and power company boilers.

The outcome could affect the price of manufactured goods, utility costs even property taxes — from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains and lead to another revision of the vague and inconsistently applied new laws governing the railroads.

Although the problems reflect a common theme, whether in Cochise, Arizona or the Carolinas, congressional and staff members of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee will cite three Texas cases as examples of the coal hauling cost squeeze.

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A young man paddles a canoe down an aptly named flooded street in Garfion, Ill., Saturday

South and Midwest still waterlogged

By United Press International
 Hundreds of families packed whatever belongings they could carry and headed for high ground Saturday, seeking refuge from Easter weekend floods that surged through streets and into homes and businesses across the South and Midwest.

Rivers and streams, glutted by week-long torrential rains, crushed dikes and levees and pushed over banks, producing record floods in parts of Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. The rain ended in most areas by Saturday but the rivers still were rising.

At least 11 people have been killed in floods since the deluges began at midweek and hundreds have been ordered out of their homes.

At least four people drowned in Alabama on Good Friday. Floods and thunderstorms have been blamed for three deaths in Mississippi, two in Arkansas and one each in Missouri and Georgia.

More than a foot of rain soaked parts of Alabama, including Birmingham, where more than 150 families were forced to evacuate low-lying homes. Many were removed by boat from homes isolated by swirling water.

National Guard troops were called in to assist evacuations in Alabama's Jefferson and Bibb counties.

More than 100 families fled low-lying areas near the rain-bloated Pearl River northeast of Jackson, Miss., where record flooding was forecast.

"We must re-emphasize this is a flood of record and that to a certain extent, we are dealing with an unknown quantity because we have no previous experience in dealing with a flood of this magnitude," the National Weather Service said.

Some health foods not so healthy

By WILLIAM HINES
 ©Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Caution: Health foods may be hazardous to your health.

That is the gist of a warning sent to physicians by The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics, a nonprofit doctor-edited publication. "Few buyers are aware of the potential dangers of some of these (health food) products," the newsletter says.

Ironically, Medical Letter points out, many people who patronize health food stores do so out of "concern over the possible harmful effects of food additives." However, it adds, "some of the plant materials sold in these stores, particularly herbal teas, may themselves be harmful."

Some of the poisons cooked up out of materials from health food stores can cause death, according to the newsletter. Licorice root is singled out as a cause of heart failure and cardiac arrest, and pennyroyal oil "has caused death due to (kidney) and (liver) toxicity."

Short of death, a wide variety of unpleasant conditions can be brought about by misuse of "health" products, the letter says. Among the substances to be avoided, according to Medical Letter, are:

- Juniper berries and shave grass or horsetail, used to promote urination. The former "can irritate the gastrointestinal tract," and the latter is capable of a wide variety of disorders and a dietary deficiency disease "with classical beri-beri symptoms."
- Buckthorn bark, senna leaves, dock roots and aloe leaves—all available as teas for constipation, can cause irritation and diarrhea.
- Burdock root tea, in a quantity as small as half a cup, has caused blurred vision, slurred speech, bizarre behavior, inability to urinate, and hallucinations.
- Chamomile tea and preparations made from plants of the same family, such as goldenrod, marigold and yarrow, can cause severe allergic reactions. Into persons sensitive to these plants.

Schooner towed towards port

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The schooner *Pride of Baltimore*, after battling two Atlantic storms and running aground in the Delaware Bay, was towed towards port Saturday.

The Coast Guard cutter *Point Franklin* began towing the crippled replica of a 19th century Baltimore clipper to the Wilmington Marine Terminal, where it would dock to assess damages to the ship's hull.

The *Pride* was the object of a three-day search when it failed to arrive in Norfolk, Va., Tuesday after what was to be a 300-mile sail from Wilmington, N.C.

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George Humphreys: yo-yos on stilts

Getting high with yo-yos is a new trip

By MARY A. DEMPSEY
WESTLAND, Mich. (UPI) — They call him the "Yo-Yo Kid."
George Humphreys, who earns his living by demonstrating yo-yos around the country, has added a new twist to his already amazing repertoire: he yo-yos on stilts.
Humphreys, 30, is hailed as "the youngest yo-yo demonstrator in the country and is pushing for a reputation as the most innovative as he enters his second year in the trade. He is one of the "pros" for Duncan Yo-Yos.
"I'm an unusual case. Most of the pros were hired because of their sales background or their education. They learned the tricks after that."
Humphreys, who started to perfect his tricks as a youngster, gives demonstrations at elementary schools, shopping malls, carnivals and children's hospitals.
He recently added stilts, which boost him from 5-foot-10 to about 8 feet, but only uses them for short demonstrations.
Several youngsters at the Detroit Children's Hospital last week had a chance to see the performer on his stilts during a volunteer show.
Humphreys began his yo-yo career in Columbus Grove, Ohio, a small town south of Toledo where his father worked as a mailman. He moved to the Detroit area about a month ago.
"When I was 15, I started messing with yo-yos," he said. "A friend told me about this Filipino who demonstrated tricks for a living. Also that year in high school a geometry teacher taught me some easier tricks with a yo-yo."
"I just got really interested and eventually began taking a yo-yo everywhere I went. I began to be known as the 'Yo-Yo Kid.'"
"When he turned 16, Humphreys contacted Duncan about a job. He said he was told he needed to be 21, own a late model car and be able to travel.
"I began yo-yoing and did some small shows," Humphreys said. "There was a mother and daughter banquet and some hometown carnivals. And I wrote to the (Duncan) company every two or three months telling them what I was doing."
"I just pestered them to death."
He enrolled in a law enforcement program at an area college "as something to fall back on if the yo-yo career didn't pan out" and waited for Duncan.
In August 1977 he got a phone call telling him to be in Milwaukee the next day for two-days of training before he hit the road as a demonstrator.

People

Gay boy wants to 'break the ice'

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UPI) — A Cumberland High School junior who wants to take a Brown University male student to his junior prom says he's trying to "break the ice" for other gay students in their fight for "sexual orientation."
Paul Gilbert, 17, whose request to attend the May 4 dance with his male companion has been turned down twice by school officials, was expected to decide next week whether to pursue the matter in court, his lawyers said Friday.
"I didn't want the publicity. I wasn't asking the whole country to know about it. I just wanted to go to the prom," Gilbert said.
"Basically now, I'm trying to break the ice for other gay students so they don't have to fight as much for their sexual orientation," he said.
Attorney Betsy Grossman of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "We've told him once he gets into litigation, he won't get out that easily. It will have a major impact on his relationships with his family, friends and at school."
"He's caught in a dilemma. It's disrupting his personal life at home and at school," said Charles Noice of the National Gay Task Force, to whom Gilbert has turned to for advice.
"Until he can sort that out, it's very difficult for him to know what to do. I think he's just very much in the middle," Noice said.
Gilbert has asked Edward Miskevich, 22, a Brown University senior and head of a gay group representing students from the Ivy League school and the nearby Rhode Island School of Design, to attend the dance with him.
The pair met at a gay youth group Miskevich helped organize.

Brown polishes his image by meeting Julius Nyerere

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Following up his presidential image, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Saturday met with President Julius Nyerere, a leader of the black nations opposing Rhodesia's white regime.
While Brown politicked in Nyerere's Indian Ocean capital, the governor's traveling companion, Linda Ronstadt, stayed in Nairobi.
Hounded anew by reporters since she and Brown returned from a two-day stay at a safari camp hideaway, the rock star rebuffed all questions, about romance or otherwise.
The governor and the singer both looked sun-tanned and relaxed, after their time together in western Kenya, where they watched some of the world's greatest wildlife herds.
Brown returned to official business immediately after his return from the safari camp. He flew by a special chartered plane to this muggy city to see Nyerere.
At the colonial-style Norfolk Hotel in Nairobi, meanwhile, Miss Ronstadt was incommunicado.

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Carters spend Easter on Sapelo Island

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, spending Easter vacation on secluded Sapelo Island, jagged for five miles along the beach Saturday and attended a family picnic planned by daughter Amy.
Today, the president's wife, Rosalynn, and 11-year-old Amy are expected to worship at the island's First African Baptist Church, founded by descendants of slaves who live on Sapelo. A 15-member all-male choir will sing "Amazing Grace," one of the president's favorite hymns.
There was a possibility Amy might join the children in the congregation in an Easter egg hunt after the service.
Deputy press secretary Rex Gramum said Carter and two Brunswick-Georgia friends—Jim Bishop, an attorney, and Carlton Hicks, an optometrist, along with Dr. William Lukash, the president's personal physician, and Bob Peterson, his military aide, logged for about five miles on the beach Saturday morning.

George Marton dies at 79

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Internationally known literary agent George Marton, who counted George Bernard Shaw among his friends, died Friday of cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He was 79.
Marton, of Beverly Hills, was the Paris literary agent for Twentieth Century Fox for two decades until his retirement in 1969.
While retired, Marton authored five international spy novels, the latest scheduled to be released this summer.
A graduate of the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne in Paris, Marton began his career with his own literary agency in Vienna. He fled that city during the 1938 NAZI invasion and came to the United States, where he established a literary agency in Los Angeles.
During World War II, Marton served in the Office of Strategic Services and the National Guard before assuming the Twentieth Century Fox position in 1949.

Guardian needed for Weissmuller

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Johnny Weissmuller, the Olympic swimming champion who became the star of many "Tarzan" movies, is rapidly losing his mental abilities and needs a guardian, a court request said Friday.
Weissmuller, 75, is "gravely disabled and his mental condition is deteriorating," said Jack Stagg, director of the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital.
Stagg applied to Superior Court to be appointed Weissmuller's guardian.
Weissmuller lives at the home, an institution supported by the film industry which provides a home and medical care for aged or incapacitated movie veterans.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
- R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.
- X: This is a violent or adult type film and is not suitable for children.

Olivia Newton-John admitted to hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Pop singer Olivia Newton-John was admitted to St. John's Hospital Friday for treatment of an undisclosed illness.
A hospital spokesman referred all queries about the Australian-born singer's illness to her office, but none was available for comment there.

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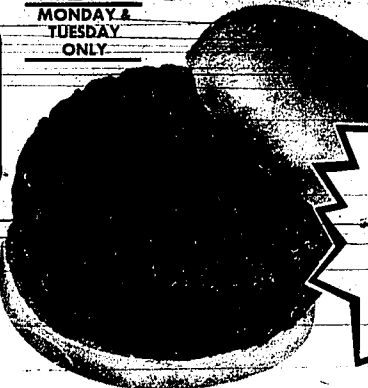
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Pennsylvania reactor down to 250° and holding

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Dropping temperatures in the damaged core of the Three Mile Island reactor were permitted to stabilize again Saturday as officials pondered their next step in a cautious cooling process to end the nation's worst nuclear plant crisis.

"The temperature is holding at 250 degrees (Fahrenheit) and pressure at 90 pounds (per square inch), and it looks like it's going to stay there for

awhile," said Karl Abraham, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman. "It looks like that's where the reactor wants to go."

A phased final cooling to reach a benign, long-term reactor condition called cold shutdown started Friday when operators began reducing core cooling water temperatures at a rate of about five degrees an hour.

NRC authorities refused to set an exact timetable for achieving cold

shutdown, saying they lacked sufficient technical data and had to analyze each action carefully before proceeding.

"The next cooling step will be to remove even more heat from the seething core water through a steam generator, serving as part of a secondary coolant water loop, said Abraham.

"You are able to remove low amounts of energy for a long period of

time. It's more efficient and you don't have to worry about pumps continuing to work," he said.

In perhaps a week, technicians will reach a point at which they can shut off the main reactor pump and allow coolant water to circulate through the core by natural convection. At that time, the reactor vessel will have cooled to below normal boiling temperature and pressure will probably

be at atmospheric levels.

Abraham said a fresh sample of core coolant water, which will tell authorities how much troublesome gases still remain in solution, was taken about 3 a.m.

Because of the partial meltdown of fuel assemblies when as much as a third of the reactor core lost coolant after the crisis began March 28, the water has become highly radioactive.



SAM DeSTEFANO
... killed in 1973

Chicago mobster memories

CHICAGO (UPI) — Each year, a loving memorial appears in Chicago newspapers—a long-grieving family's tribute to a man gunned down six years ago.

Saturday's Chicago newspapers carried the traditional memorial signed by the "loving wife and children" of slain mobster Sam DeStefano, reputed to be one of the crime syndicate's bloodiest butchers.

The tributes appear each year on the anniversary of DeStefano's death.

"Darling," the family wrote, "the silent tears are with us every day, seems the pain just won't go away. You can't come back, we know this is true, but we know that you know how much was miss and love you."

The DeStefano case record lies in a police homicide file gathering dust. Any homicide cop will say, confidentially, that the case will remain open but will never be solved. Such cases, they say, seldom are.

DeStefano's life was ended on April 14, 1973, by two shotgun blasts. At the time of the slaying, DeStefano was awaiting trial on charges of murder.

He was accused of the 1963 slaying of a reputed loan shark who was impaled on a meathook, beaten with a baseball bat, stabbed repeatedly with an ice pick, shot and finally, stuffed in the trunk of a car.

DeStefano's body was found lying in a pool of blood in the garage of his West Side home. The body was in plain view from the sidewalk, but there were no witnesses.

Investigators theorized the syndicate ordered DeStefano killed because of his threat to "take a lot of people with me" if he was convicted in the murder case.

DeStefano, who allegedly headed the city's juke joint racket, was known for violent outbursts.

He once was accused of chasing a newspaper reporter with a gun and threatening to kill the reporter and the reporter's family. When charges were filed, DeStefano stormed into a courtroom bellowing "I've been harassed!"

The reputed mobster demanded and got an immediate hearing. The judge put aside the case he was hearing, heard DeStefano's case and ordered DeStefano held for grand jury action on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

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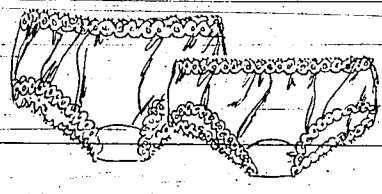
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Methodists told to aim at TV reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A United Methodist minister who has led citizens' efforts to "clean up" television programming wants the bishops of the 10-million-member denomination to make broadcast reform a major concern of the church.

"I must confess that television programming is quickly becoming the most serious antagonist which Christian values and morals has," said the Rev. Donald Wildmon, Tupelo, Miss., in an open letter to the denomination's bishops.

Wildmon, head of the National Federation for Decency, has organized citizen monitoring teams to rate the sex and violence content of network programming, urged boycotts and picketed in front of network headquarters to protest much of prime-time television.

"The silence of the our church in the face of this problem is a great concern of mine, for in essence we are developing a society in which future generations must exist and function," the minister said in his letter.

"I urge you to make this a matter of concern with the churches in your area and to help make it a high priority issue for our General Conference in 1980," Wildmon told the bishops.

Silkwood attorneys insist firm didn't warn of cancer risks

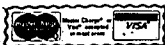
By SHEILA ALLEE
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Although Kerr-McGee Corp. contends it devoted considerable effort to designing, building and staffing its nuclear plant, attorneys for the Karen Silkwood estate say the bottom line is that the company failed to tell workers of cancer risks in handling radioactive plutonium.
 Both present and former top officials from the company, which currently is defendant in an \$11.5 million negligence

suit filed by Ms. Silkwood's survivors, have testified in federal court the firm built a well-equipped facility. Testimony has been detailed on the planning that went into the uranium and plutonium fuel processing facilities, which opened in the late 1960s and shut down in 1975.
 But attorneys for the Silkwood family have insisted throughout the past week of the trial that the bottom line in the case is that Kerr-McGee failed to communicate to workers the cancer risks involved in handling radioactive

substances.
 Former production line workers testified earlier in the six-week-old trial they never were told radiation exposure could induce cancer.
 Ms. Silkwood herself, who worked at the Kerr-McGee plant from 1972 until she died in 1974, "was concerned that employees were put to work without adequate training and warnings."
 The 28-year-old woman suffered a severe case of

radioactive contamination a week before she died in a traffic accident Nov. 13, 1974. Expert witnesses have testified in the trial that Ms. Silkwood had enough radioactivity in her body to have "cancer on the spot."
 Her survivors contend in the lawsuit that Kerr-McGee's negligence caused her contamination. The corporation alleges she contaminated herself either purposely or through her own negligence.

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SAFEWAY

You can name this tornado 'Goliath'

By WILLIAM C. TROTT
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — The Civil Defense sirens wailed but Opal Smith had heard them too many times before. A few miles away Mary Eda Laing, just home from a shopping trip in Dallas, also had a half-hearted reaction to the tornado warning.

Mrs. Smith was in Faith Village, a low-income neighborhood of spare frame houses, and Mrs. Laing lived in a prestigious development in a roomy three-bedroom house that featured a pool in back and a Lincoln Continental in the driveway.



Mary Eda Laing amidst the ruins of her home

ways. Both households will be starting over. The out-sized twister crashed into the city just before dusk Tuesday, ripping through the south side, leaving the random and bizarre destruction characteristic of nature's most sudden aerial killer.

Forty-four people died and 20,000 — a fifth of the city's population — were left homeless in Wichita Falls. Among them were the Laings and the Smiths.

"I never had the sense to be scared of tornadoes before but now I'm scared of 'em," said Mrs. Smith, 63. "I'll run from the next one. It came roaring through here like 10,000 freight trains. I hope to never hear anything like it again. It seemed like it took forever for it to pass but it wasn't maybe five or 10 minutes."

In front of what used to be 2430 Brentwood was a broken door with "Laing's Recreation Center" written in spray paint. Another impromptu sign said "Closed for repairs" and propped against a smashed pinball machine was a sheet of plywood that said "Pinball 25 cents — pay in advance."

of the shattered remains of her home. "But now I know that's just an old wives' tale." Tornado warnings are a way of life in Wichita Falls, especially in early spring, and the locals accept them almost to the point of apathy.

"You just grow up with it. It's like earthquakes in San Francisco," Mrs. Laing said. "Here you have so many tornado alerts that you never pay any attention to them."

Mrs. Smith had just sat her 90-year-old mother down to supper when she heard the "10,000 freight trains." Two days later a pan of biscuits still sat on the stove. "Mama had just eaten one bite and I heard it," she said. "I don't know why but I grabbed my purse and said, 'Mama, get your purse and get your robe.' We went in the bathroom and laid down."

"I tell you one thing, you get in there and pray when you're in there. You betcha I was praying in that bathtub."

Ethics issue still cloudy in Washington

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — When it comes to ethics legislation, Congress can't seem to get it right.

Last Oct. 26, a beaming President Carter announced: "Today I am pleased to sign into law the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, which gives our government its open, honest and free of conflicts of interest."

But now, just as the law is about to take effect, Congress hurriedly is moving to rewrite key provisions and correct slipshod draftsmanship in the bill that only five months ago was described as one of Capitol Hill's proudest accomplishments.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Twenty-four hours after the bill was sent to the White House for Carter's signature, a second bill containing 248 "technical" amendments, chiefly correcting typographical and grammatical errors, was sent after it.

But other important defects apparently went unnoticed until now. For example, when Congress imposed stringent new financial disclosure requirements on all employees and officials of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government, thousands of unsuspected persons who serve on advisory commissions inadvertently were burdened with the same obligation.

In 1977 there were 875 such commissions and committees with 17,400 members, some of whom meet only a few days a year. Yet under the law they would be required, upon appointment, to file a financial statement disclosing all income from any source, debts, interests and holdings, not only for themselves but for their spouses and dependents.

Although Congress began working on the ethics bill early in 1977, the final version was written during the frantic final days of the 1978 legislative session. Four separate House committees, all claiming jurisdiction, contributed to the effort, along with

Popular in West Rent-control laws spreading in U.S.

By ROBERT LINDSEY
N.Y. Times Service
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Rent control, for decades a New York phenomenon, has begun to make significant inroads elsewhere in the nation, especially in the West.

For many young veterans of the antiwar — consumer — and environmental movements, limiting rents has become a new social cause, and some are beginning to forge successful political coalitions — of renters from these groups — minorities, the elderly and young adults of the so-called baby boom generation.

Meanwhile, the calls for rent control appear to be accelerating a countertrend in urban housing — the conversion of more and more rental apartment units into condominiums. Landlords assert that such conversions are inevitable if they are not allowed to receive what they consider to be fair rents.

The spread of rent controls has not been limited to California. The Montgomery County, Md., council voted last month to limit rent increases to 10 percent annually for about half the 25,000 apartments in that county.

State legislatures in Oregon, New Mexico and Nevada are considering bills that would allow rent controls, and in numerous cities such as Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Seattle, tenant groups are pushing for enactment of controls.

The proponents of rent control, however, have not won every battle. In Chicago, for example, a special city commission last year rejected the concept, declaring rent control would stop construction of new apartments and lead to abandonment of old ones.

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Communication workers won't strike

TWIN FALLS — Western electric employees of the Communication Workers of America union will not be striking Monday morning as scheduled because of intervention by the National Labor Relations Board.

Michael Taylor of Twin Falls, spokesman for the union in this area, said Western Electric gained an injunction from the NLRB Saturday in a final hour move to avoid the strike.

He said some workers may "take the day off" Monday in defiance of the order, but they do so at the risk of disciplinary action or even a jail sentence, depending on what the company wishes to do.

Taylor said the nearly 18,600 communication workers scheduled a work stoppage at 7:30 a.m. Monday and were told by Communication Workers of America

president Phillip Patrick to return to their normal work duties on Monday.

Patrick reportedly sent a telegram Saturday morning to all locals saying Western Electric had obtained an order requiring the union to show cause for the work stoppage for three basic reasons.

First, is the fact there is a signed, ratified agreement in effect, second that it contains no strike clause and third that union leaders are believed to have coerced union members into the strike plan.

Union officials say the first two reasons are indefensible, and, therefore, the union has no alternative at this time but to ask workers not to walk out as planned. The order advises such a walk-out could place workers in personal danger of suspension or even jailing or fines.

Taylor said union members were asked to continue on the job and to keep in touch with their leaders or headquarters for further developments.

The 18,600 workers had called for a strike after Western Electric representatives declined to negotiate or discuss the workers request for increased mileage and per diem costs provided in the current contract.

Taylor said workers using their own vehicles are paid 15 cents per mile, which in view of increasing gasoline costs, will not cover their expenses.

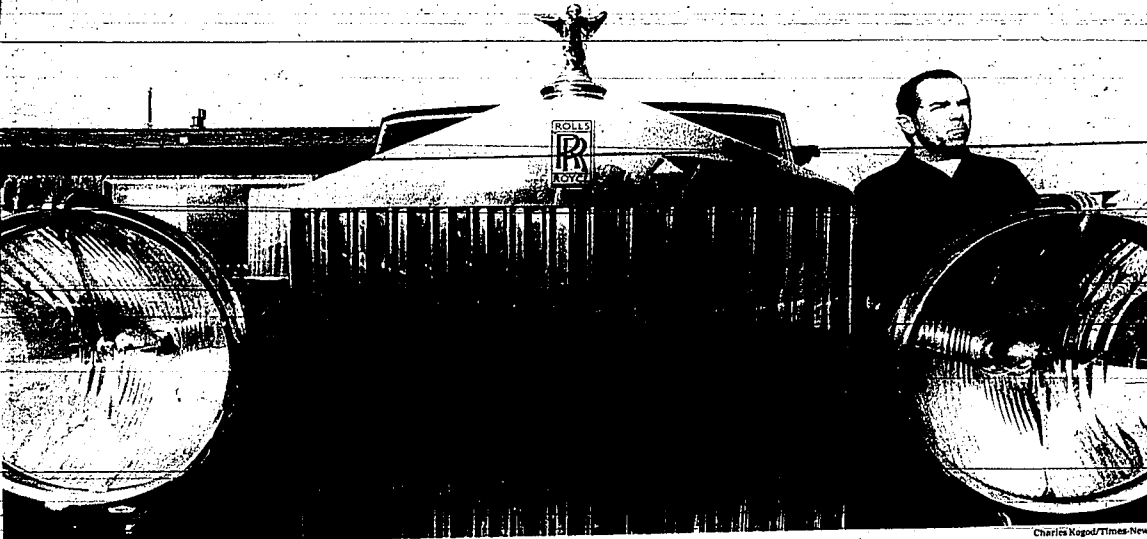
Per diem is \$17.50 for workers who are sent away from their homes to complete installations and must eat in restaurants and rent hotels. Taylor said workers in Twin Falls are often sent to Ketchum, for example, where a room alone costs more than \$17.50, and the workers are

subsidizing the company on such jobs.

Taylor said there are only about eight employees in Twin Falls working for Western Electric on equipment for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. He said in the event of a strike, other telephone workers would probably honor picket lines which could create problems should a strike continue for any length of time.

The present contract will not expire until August, 1980. Taylor said at the time it was signed, covering a three year period, the amounts of reimbursements for a number were relatively adequate, but skyrocketing costs since then have left the workers "holding the bag" Taylor said.

He added he feels the federal government has no business in the matter and should not have issued the return to work order.



Charles Nagod/Times-News

Antique car-restorer Phil Cooper of Kimberly fulfilled a boyhood dream by buying and restoring the ultimate car, a Rolls-Royce

Successful union between car, man

By JEFF SHER, Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A perfectionist in any field strives for and hopes for and deserves the best. In the world of automobiles, the best means Rolls-Royce.

Finely-crafted objects, including automobiles, deserve owners who will appreciate them and care for them as they should be.

Thus it seems the marriage of Kimberly's Phil Cooper, antique car-restorer par excellence, and his 1938 Silver Wraith Rolls-Royce, was more a matter of fate than of coincidence.

Cooper has been restoring cars since he was old enough to drive, and with painstaking attention to detail he has turned several old clunkers into traffic-stopping, and valuable, antiques.

But he always wanted a Rolls. Meanwhile, in 1948, several years before Cooper would be able to see over the steering wheel of a Rolls-Royce, a Silver Wraith rolled out of the Rolls-Royce factory in England, eventually to find a home in Kimberly, Idaho.

But before either Cooper or the Silver Wraith could find a perfect mate, they would have to pay their dues.

The Rolls would have to weather at least one negligent owner and become run down to the point where an Intermountain Gas service technician

could afford to dowry.

Cooper would have to learn how to properly treat an automobile through years of trying to bring out the best in no less deserving, but lesser, vehicles.

Then, in Cooper's 40th year and the Rolls' 30th, the Rolls offered herself and Cooper plighted his troth via a long-distance telephone call to Florida.

Cooper first heard of his Silver Wraith in Hemmings Motor News magazine, and soon he was winging his way to Florida to consummate the union.

"It's something I've always wanted. It's one of those boyhood dreams. To me it's the most perfect car that's ever been produced, and I like perfection," Cooper explained.

The honeymoon was a cross-country drive home, the only cost gas and a \$335 water pump.

But to be a success, marriage takes work.

"The guy that I got it from, he really let it run down pretty bad," Cooper recalled without apparent resentment.

But Cooper knew how to help a lady recapture lost charms.

Once Cooper constructed a complete 1913 Ford Model T Roadster beginning with only two side sections, minus the doors. Cooper labored five years, brought in parts from 17 states, and produced an award-winning antique masterpiece.

So Cooper was not overwhelmed when looking at his Silver Wraith, which needed only reconditioning for the most part, having retained nearly all its original parts.

He began by taking every stick of black walnut wood out of the car's interior and refinishing it, including the walnut tables which pull out of the rear of the front seat for the convenience of the back seat passengers.

Then in a three-month operation, he and his wife, Grace, scraped five coats of deteriorating paint off the aging lady and restored her youth with 18 coats of hand-rubbed lacquer.

Now Cooper wakes peacefully when talking about his Silver Wraith.

It is a five-passenger limousine, he began.

It has right hand steering, which he said means its first owner probably lived in England. Unfortunately, Cooper said, he does not know the car's history, as the documentation which follows many Rolls-Royces was missing when he bought it.

It has a chauffeur's window on the driver's side, a window which can be raised or lowered instantly with only a light touch on the handle, a window separating front and rear seats which can be raised and lowered electrically, a slide-back sun roof, indirect lighting in the back seat and leather upholstery.

The six-cylinder, 260-cubic-inch

engine has been purring quietly for 157,000 miles and still gets 17 miles to the gallon even though the car's massive, all-aluminum body weighs nearly 6,000 pounds, Cooper continued.

Built to last forever, water and oil are carried throughout the engine compartment—in metal pipes—not rubber hoses. The crank shaft can be lubricated by a foot-pedal-inside-the-driving compartment, and the braking system is a fail-safe, mechanical-over-hydraulic combination.

But all good things must come to an

end someday. Cooper's Silver Wraith is for sale.

He is not advertising, but Cooper admitted he will sell if someone comes up with his asking price, in the neighborhood of \$25,000. He declined to say how much he paid for the car.

In the meantime, Cooper is seeking ways to further foster his stunning

"I've got to get some wax on it yet," he said, squinting into a sunset perfectly reflected in the car's bottomless finish.

"Do you see these swirls..."

O'Leary evaluation planned

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners here have selected J-U-B Engineers, Inc. to evaluate the old Vera O'Leary Junior High School building to determine if it can feasibly be remodeled.

Three engineering and architectural firms submitted proposals for evaluating the building's soundness last week and Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said all offers were good, and all were close in cost, but the plan for evaluation by J-U-B was selected as possibly a bit more thorough.

Leonard said the cost to the county will be \$2,500 and will include checking the building's foundations, walls and structural general. He said if it is determined the building can be used with remodeling at a cost below razing it and building a new building, this will be done as funds are available.

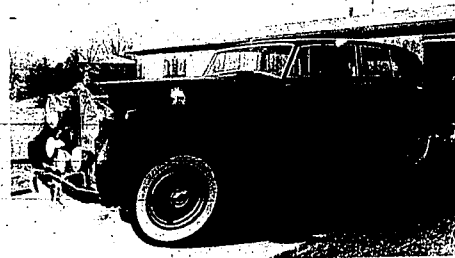
In either event, Leonard said, the county will then hire an architect to prepare a master plan for remodeling. Leonard said the building is designed for classroom use and the classrooms will have to be adapted to county office needs. He said there will also be some remodeling of the fourth floor to replace the fourth floor facility in the old courthouse building.

Plans are to locate a jail in the former school building and connect it to the judicial building by an enclosed walkway for convenience and security. In this way, county and city prisoners housed in the jail can be taken directly from the jail area into court as they are scheduled to appear. At present, they must be brought from the fourth floor of the courthouse and held under supervision while awaiting their court appearances.

Leonard said if the existing building is used, the large lawn area in front of the building is a major asset which will be eliminated because of cost of lawn care and water. He said, however, a well-landscaped parking area will be developed on the Shoshone Street side of the building and the lot directly west of the building will also be converted to parking.

He said when there is a jury call or other event attracting a large number of customers the existing parking behind the courthouse is not adequate.

County officials purchased the school property for \$500,000 early this year to provide additional county office space and allow all county offices to be located in the same general area. Some county officials now work in other locations such as the old hospital building, and a customer may have to travel a long way for a specific service only to be sent across town to find the proper department.



In the valley

Tax deadline extended

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers won't have to spend Easter Sunday doing their last minute income tax return. They can put it off until April 16.

Because the deadline of April 15 falls on Sunday this year, returns postmarked by midnight Monday will still be accepted without fine or penalty.

Most tax experts and accountants who have been burning midnight oil the past few weeks will be working another peak day on Monday.

Officials at the H and R Block Income Tax Service in Twin Falls, said their office has computed about 3,000 tax returns for residents of Twin Falls and the surrounding area since the first of the year. A staff of six tax consultants prepares returns for individuals or businesses with other offices in Jerome and Halley doing a smaller business.

The Twin Falls office was open Saturday on a full schedule but will be closed today and open regular hours again on Monday.

Officials at the office Saturday said the entire past week has been a "peak business" operation, with the first few days of the week the busiest and things beginning to slow down slightly toward the end of the week.

Monday could mean a last minute rush when the individuals who planned to do their own returns decide they need some help, one consultant said.

Pilot 'just dropped by'

GOODING — Motorists on state Highway 20-26 were surprised late Friday when they encountered a light plane stopped on the highway about two miles east of Bliss.

Sheriff's officers in Gooding said the pilot said he just dropped by to visit his brother. He was reportedly flying in the area when he saw his brother working on some machinery near the road and made a landing, and a friend

Gooding County sheriff's officers said the pilot was

unable to take off in traffic and was escorted by police cars down the road a short distance to a landing strip where he was able to take off and be on his way.

The pilot was identified as Lynn Jude but his address was not known.

Boy injured in fall

JEROME — Brad Barnes, 12, of Twin Falls suffered several bruised ribs, compressed vertebrae and an arm injury early Saturday morning when he fell from a rock ledge near Snake River Canyon.

Sheriff's officers in Jerome County said the young boy was with two other Boy Scouts and an adult at about 7 a.m. when he fell about 40 to 50 feet from the rock ledge into some bushes. The accident occurred at Vinyard Lake, a small lake about 5 miles upstream from Devil's Corral on the Jerome side of Snake River.

The Jerome Ambulance Service was called to the area and transported the injured boy to Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital where he was treated and later released.

Ivan Alfred of Twin Falls said he went with Brad and two other boys to camp out at Vinyard Lake Friday. He said the boys were hiking along a small canyon-type formation when the Barnes boy slipped and fell from the top of the rocks to a ledge below.

Easter radio show airs

TWIN FALLS — "The Essence of Easter," a radio show on the meaning and interpretation of Easter will be aired on KMTW FM Radio, 96, in Magic Valley this morning.

The show, which will air from 9 to 10 a.m., was produced by the locally-based magazine, Open Space, as part of a series of documentaries. The hour-long program features interviews with ministers from five Magic Valley churches, including Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Mormon and Church of Religious Science.



Bob Del Lashmitt/Times-News

A break from competition

College of Southern Idaho sprinter Greg Simons gets a little advice on baton passing from Jauro Correa Jr., son of distance runner

Jauro Correa Simons, a Bermuda Olympic team member, won the 100-meter dash at a track meet Saturday at CSI. Story on page D1.

Preservationists stall plans to demolish bridge

BOISE (UPI) — Preservationists have stalled — at least for a few days — plans to demolish the 83-year-old Guffey Bridge across the Snake River between Owyhee and Canyon coun-

ties. The commissioners recently voted to give the steel bridge to a Nampa contractor to tear down for salvage.

Meantime, a decision by the Owyhee County Commission to give

away the abandoned railroad bridge may be illegal because the demolition was not advertised for bids, the Idaho Statesman reported today.

The commissioners recently voted to give the steel bridge to a Nampa contractor to tear down for salvage.

The contractor, Tom Tillman, has agreed to delay demolition of the bridge for at least a week. Owyhee County Commissioners said they were flooded with protests after their decision, so they asked Tillman to delay the demolition at least until after a meeting of a historic advisory committee Tuesday.

Idaho

Idaho week in review

Senator raps Evans

By United Press International
BOISE — Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, in this week's top news story in Idaho, charged that Gov. John V. Evans broke a gentlemen's agreement when he went on a veto spree last week.

Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Evans was moved by spite for his GOP foes and a fondness for his red veto stamp as he scuttled a \$4.8 million property tax relief bill and other Republican-directed legislation.

In addition, Budge said Evans may have destroyed a chance for cooperation between leaders of both parties during the next legislative session.

The Senate leader also argued that Evans triggered the 1 percent property tax initiative drive when he vetoed 8 mills of property tax relief last year.

Olmstead said he believed Evans' differences with Legislators were "honest, philosophical." But, he added, "This is very unfortunate."

Budge also attacked Evans for delaying appointments to state agencies, particularly the Water Board and Health and Welfare Board.

In other news around the state: "Mountain Bell" Telephones Co. received the mandate of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on how it can implement a \$4.3 million general rate boost it was granted in February. It is the first such hike for the firm since 1958. Mountain Bell had asked for an \$11.3 million increase.

Idaho health officials warned that a statewide measles epidemic poses "a real danger to unborn babies." They said the epidemic will continue unless vaccinations increase. State health officials said they already have received reports of four pregnant women who have contracted measles.

Sen. James McClure again urged the federal government to join Idaho in its suit against Washington and Oregon over anadromous fish rights. The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear Idaho's case unless the federal government enters the dispute. Idaho filed the suit to gain a voice in the Columbia River Fish Compact.

Attorney General David H. Leroy said Idaho may bring suit to test the rights of the states to disapprove ratifications of the Equal Rights Amendment. Idaho and four other states voted to rescind their ratifications. However, the General Services Administration has refused to acknowledge the cancellations.

A 34-year-old paving company employee died of carbon monoxide poisoning and nine other persons were

injured trying to rescue him at a site near Pocatello. Arvin Lords was found collapsed at Bannock Paving Co.'s plant adjacent to FMC Corp.'s elemental phosphorus processing plant.

Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said morale in the legislative auditor's office has dipped sharply since managing auditor Charles Lindgren was fired. Miner said Lindgren has been supported against Legislative Auditor Clyde Kootz by a letter signed by several office employees.

Idaho's new Corrections Board member Robert J. Fanning, an Idaho Falls attorney, said government should pour more money into the public schools to educate students to guard them against turning to crime.

Escaped killer Billy Don Clark was freed from the Owyhee County Jail when Alabama authorities missed a 30-day deadline to submit extradition papers to Idaho officials. Clark turned himself in to Idaho authorities March 1 — 21 months after he walked off a work release farm in Alabama.

Idaho County authorities filed attempted murder charges against four men arrested near the Idaho-Montana border after an 11-hour running battle with police.

Judge gives Boise photographer 20-year sentence for bank robbery

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse told Boisean Garry States he is an excellent photographer and an extremely brilliant man, but added, "society has to be protected from people who use shotguns as banks."

On Thursday, Newhouse sentenced States, 38, to 20 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the Dec. 23 armed robbery of the Idaho First National Bank's Statehouse office.

States, who pleaded guilty to the crime, protested to Newhouse before the sentencing he is not "a tough old con."

States' cousin, Dale Shideler of Boise, also is charged in the robbery. He has charged his plea to innocent after first pleading guilty.

The husband of a bank employee who unsuccessfully tried to stop the robbers in an automobile chase was hit by a shotgun blast, but was not injured.

States told the judge, "I feel ashamed. I don't even like to go out in public. You do feel terrible about it. There's no excuse for what I did. The whole thing goes against everything I believe in."

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said States will be eligible for parole after he serves one-third of the 20-year sentence.

States said in an interview published by the Idaho Statesman Feb. 18 he decided to rob the bank because he feared losing his financially troubled photography business.

Those and other remarks earned States and the newspaper a flurry of criticism on the newspaper's editorial pages.

States' attorney said publicly on States was "prejudicial and irresponsible."

"The judge said he thought it was a 'sad thing' to try a defendant in the media, and he was sure the media would agree."

"I've done the best I can to discount the feeling of the media," Newhouse said. "An armed robber took a shotgun and robbed a bank of \$22,000."

Obituaries

Aaron Miles Clark

GOODING — Aaron Miles Clark, 49, of Seattle, Wash., a former Gooding resident, died following surgery at Smeadish Hospital in Seattle, on March 28. He was born May 24, 1929, in Kimberly, and after attending schools in Gooding, was employed in construction and welding work. At the time of his death he was a maintenance carpenter with the

Highline School District. He is survived by his wife, the former Carmen Pagay; a son, Dan; a daughter, Lisa; his mother, Gladys McCray of Boise; four brothers, Hale Clark of Meridian, Neal Clark of Seattle, Max Clark of Hell's Canyon and Terry Clark of Portland; and one sister, Juanita Patterson of Boise.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Clara Teller, 100, who died Thursday of a brief illness, will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel by The Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

JEROME — Rosary for Frank Ordaz, 73, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by the Rev. Ronald Pienkiewicz as celebrant. Military rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 9 p.m. this evening.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leslie Ruby of Wendell.

Rupert.
Dismissed
Kim Tanner, John Jamison, Walter Schultz and Marvin Kennedy, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Wesley Carlson of Burley; Susan Taylor of Declo; Cella Hill of Malta; Regina Nielson of Paul; and August Hill and Marie Draper, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Jack Caton, Mrs. Gary Hennig and Mrs. Jerry Botkin, all of Twin Falls; Mark Cofer of Burley; Mrs. Richard Tolman of Heyburn; Mrs. Tim Musser of Hagerman; Mrs. Gordon Lee of Hansen; Karen Bridwell and Daria Ivie, both of Buhl; and Kara Stark of Pocatello.

Dismissed
Joe Cox and Evelyn Judewine, both of Burley; Patsy Cheney of Rupert; Charles Lind of Declo; Judy Self of Heyburn; Linda Shouse of Murtough; and Videl Widmer of Paul.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nielson of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
J. W. Pauls, William Nelson and Thelma Mogden, all of

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hennig of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Musser of Hagerman.

Idaho firm considers gasohol plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agri Energy Corp. of Idaho Falls has contracted a study to determine the feasibility of building and operating a gasohol plant in eastern Idaho, Sen. James McClure said today.

"The first major effort to build a gasohol plant in Idaho is well on its way," the Idaho Republican said. "I look forward to meeting personally with Agri Energy this Tuesday in Idaho Falls to lend my efforts in the project."

McClure said the firm has issued a contract to Agri Services Inc. to conduct the feasibility study. Consultants from the University of Idaho and the University of Utah will assist in the study, the senator added.

The study, McClure said, should be completed by fall and will focus on the availability of BLM materials and the state's agricultural by-products, as well as examining the possible applications of alcohol production technology.

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The West

Nuclear test cases to hit court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A decision will be made within 60 to 90 days on filing the first federal court suits involving civilian claims against the government in connection with atmospheric nuclear testing in Nevada in the 1950s and 1960s, according to an attorney in the case.

"We're still having unofficial discussions with the Department of Energy," Tucson, Ariz. attorney Dale Haralson said Friday. "Our original claims have not been accepted nor rejected. It's still in a preliminary communications stage."

Haralson, along with former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and J.

MacArthur Wright, of St. George, Utah, represent hundreds of residents of Utah, Arizona and Nevada, who claim radioactive fallout from some 34 above-ground tests at the Nevada Test Site produced cancer and leukemia in relatives.

Haralson filed 35 initial claims totaling \$51 million with the DOE Sept. 27, 1978. Under federal regulations, Energy Department officials had six months — or until March 27, 1979 — to accept the claims, request an extension to consider the claims further, or reject them outright.

The attorney said the deadline passed without a decision from the

DOE; however, "the lines of communication are open."

Haralson told UPI that the DOE has requested additional information concerning the radiation claims: length of residence of victims, specifics on the nature of deaths (For example, when cancer was listed on death certificate, the government has asked the type of malignancy.)

"As long as there is some preliminary negotiations or discussions with the DOE, it is our desire to explore them fully," said Haralson.

"On the other hand, we do not intend to delay filings in federal

court if they (the DOE) are not going to accept the claims," added the attorney. "We should know within 60 to 90 days if we are going to go to court over any of the first set of claims."

In all, the attorneys have filed 547 claims with the DOE in Washington and Las Vegas. Haralson said an additional 50 to 60 claims would be filed within one week.

He declined to give a total dollar value on the claims, saying the attorneys have devised a new claims schedule, listing differing amounts depending upon the relationship of the victim to the claimant.



Better despite nail

Michael Adamson Jr., 12, of El Cajon, Calif., whose heart was pierced by a half-inch nail kicked up from a lawn mower, lies in a hospital bed next to his father earlier this week. He's in good condition but the nail remains lodged in his lung.

Broken bearing causes train derailment, fire

VAUGHN, N.M. (UPI) — A broken bearing on a Santa Fe Railway freight car Saturday caused a 41-car derailment and fire in a sparsely populated area of eastern New Mexico.

The fire was still burning late Saturday. However, a spokesman for the Santa Fe Railway said there was no danger the fire would spread beyond the derailment scene.

The derailment started when a roller-bearing on one of the freight cars broke, causing the car to jump the track. The chain reaction-style accident scattered two thirds of the 64 cars along the railway line and dumped their freight and some of the cars themselves onto U.S. 60, which runs parallel to the rail line in the area where the accident occurred.

Commuter seaplane crashes, sinks off California island

AVALEON, Calif. (UPI) — A commuter seaplane crashed shortly after takeoff and rapidly sank in more than 100 feet of water off Santa Catalina Island Saturday, killing one person and injuring 10 others.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said a 72-year-old woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Avalon Municipal Hospital. She was not immediately identified.

Two of the 10 persons injured, including pilot Richard Lord, 43, Long Beach, were in serious condition.

Sheriff's scuba divers searched the

Rewards given for solution in killings

PHOENIX (UPI) — Three persons have been recommended to share the \$10,000 reward offered by Gov. Bruce Babbitt for information about the murders of four persons near Quartzsite last summer.

The reward was for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the shotgun slayings of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife, infant son and teen-age niece.

Man stole explosives; talked of God

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal prosecutors say a man facing sentencing for stealing more than one ton of explosives from the U.S. Army Depot talked of revelations from God and the need to stock an armed camp against bands of marauders in "the final days."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Snarr said Stephen Andrews, 29, Tooele, a guard at the sensitive Army depot, planned the theft at a meeting with other guards, one of whom wore a

hidden tape recorder.

Transcripts of the tape recorder meeting of Jan. 27, 1978, show that Andrews opened the meeting with a prayer asking God for guidance as to how to use the explosives.

The transcript also shows Andrews talked of revelations he had from God. The conversation includes comments about food storage and the caching of weapons for use "in the final days" against "bands of marauders."

Andrews was convicted by a federal

court jury after less than two hours deliberation last week. Sentencing was scheduled May 7. Andrews told the court he had been entrapped by the guard who wore the tape recorder, claiming he had been told the plan was part of a CIA operation designed to get explosives for shipment to Iran in support of the revolution against the Shah.

Andrews was one of several guards who were working until they could be

checked out by the FBI. The base has come under considerable fire recently for alleged lax security.

Testimony showed that the guard who wore the "bug" had gone to his supervisors after someone approached him and said Andrews was in possession of several M-16 automatic weapons and hand grenades. His superiors told him to go along and the result was the meeting at which Andrews allegedly plotted the theft.

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| <h3>PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS</h3> <p>Artichokes</p> <p>31¢</p> <p>Leaf & Romaine Lettuce</p> <p>31¢</p> <p>Crisp Celery</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Fresh Peppers</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Russet Potatoes</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Cut Squash</p> <p>25¢</p> | <h3>MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS</h3> <p>Turkeys</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Hams</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>Rib Roast</p> <p>2.19</p> <p>Fryer Legs-Thighs</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Leg-Of-Lamb</p> <p>1.89</p> |

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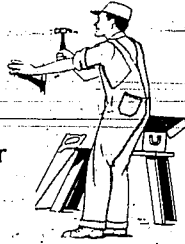
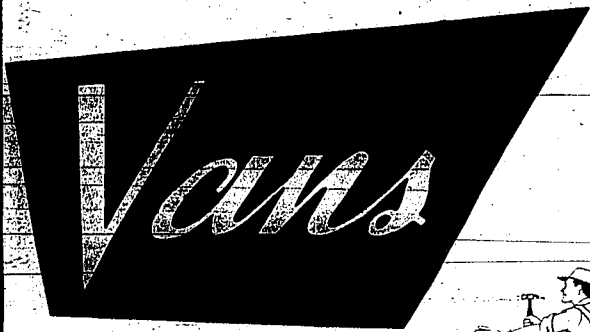
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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men's lightweight jackets

Nylon shells and polyester/cotton blends.
Boy's lightweight jackets included in this group.

1/3 OFF

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Regularly, 7.50

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Gowns, both long and short. Robes in long and short styles. Pajamas.

20% off

Fieldcrest towels

all first quality

Bath size Reg. 7.95, now **3.97**

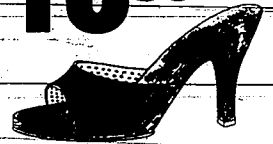
Hand towel Reg. 3.98, now **1.97**

Wash cloths Reg. 1.79, now **1.17**

ladies' shoes

"Candies" by Elgreco
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kitchen towels & covers

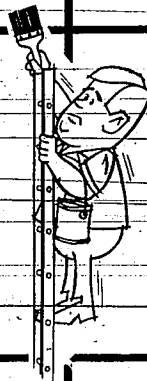
| | Was | Now |
|---------------|------|-------------|
| Dish towels | 2.29 | 1.37 |
| Dish cloths | 1.29 | .87 |
| Pot holders | 1.59 | .97 |
| Mitt | 2.29 | 1.37 |
| Toaster cover | 3.79 | 2.87 |
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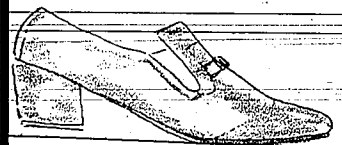
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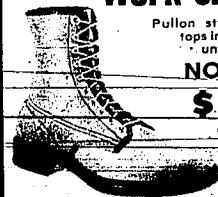
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Showdown time for Lakers, Nuggets

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Kareem Abdul Jabbar has his game together and that just might tarnish the Denver Nuggets today in the rubber game of their first round National Basketball Association playoff series.

The game-wise Abdul Jabbar scored 32 points as Los Angeles beat Denver, 121-109 Friday night to tie their series. Of paramount importance was his ability to play the final 18 1/2 minutes burdened by a fifth personal foul.

Los Angeles Coach Jerry West, his own job in jeopardy if the Lakers fail to make waves in the playoffs, doesn't consider it a gamble having his 7-3 center shoulder the responsibility of carrying the team because of Abdul Jabbar has experienced such pressures.

"You'll find that intelligent players, and Kareem is a very intelligent player, are smart enough to play with five fouls."

Coach Jack Ramsey hopes his Portland Blazers can

maintain their momentum against Phoenix Sunday and wrap up their Western Conference series. The Blazers fashioned a balanced scoring attack in beating the Suns 96-92.

"We played with great intensity," said Ramsey. "It kept us alive and allowed us to regroup for Sunday."

Two new series begin today with Philadelphia at San Antonio in a best-of-seven matchup between two run-and-shoot teams and Washington hosting Atlanta in another Eastern Conference confrontation.

Philadelphia advanced with an 111-101 triumph over New Jersey Friday night and Atlanta outplayed Houston 22-13 in the final quarter to win by that margin of nine points and earn the right to play the defending National Basketball Association champions.

Houston Coach Tom Nissalke, whose disappointing Rockets can now go home for the summer, says people shouldn't be so surprised about the Atlanta Hawks.

Atlanta eliminated the Rockets with a 100-91 victory in Atlanta Friday night, advancing to the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Hawks now play a best-of-seven series against the world champion Washington Bullets.

"Several months ago, I said Atlanta is my dark-horse choice to win it all," Nissalke said. "They have got the material and are well coached."

John Drew and Eddie Johnson led the way for the Hawks with 25 points each as Atlanta, winning its 17th straight at home, came on following the ejection of coach Hubie Brown in the second quarter. The Rockets led by four at the time of the ejection and ballooned the lead to 11 before the Hawks came back.

"I really psyched me up when Hubie got ejected," Drew said.

Johnson, who scored 17 of his points in the first quarter, agreed, saying, "We knew we had to dig deep."

The Hawks trailed 58-52 at the half but battled back to tie

the game at 78 after three periods. Drew teamed with Terry Furlow, who came off the bench for 14 points, for most of the fourth-quarter offense. But it was the aggressive Atlanta defense which proved the undoing for the Rockets, holding them scoreless for 9 1/2 minutes during one stretch.

"At some point during a game our constant pressure defense is going to tell on a team," Furlow said.

Elsewhere in the NBA playoffs Friday night, Philadelphia eliminated New Jersey 111-101, Portland avoided elimination with a 96-92 win over Phoenix and Los Angeles stayed alive with a 121-109 victory over Denver. 76ers 111, Nets 101.

Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins combined for 43 points and 17 rebounds to give Philadelphia a 2-0 sweep and advance the Sixers into the Eastern semifinals. A Nets' record crowd of 9,126 watched the Sixers use the two big men together in front to wear down the Nets.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 15, 1979

The Times-News

Classified C

Ogden takes judo crown at tourney

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The winning team at the annual Twin Falls judo tournament takes home the intermountain championship flag, and since the flag was first distributed eight years ago it has never left the Ogden Judo Club.

Saturday was no different at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, the only new twist being the fact Ogden had to work a little harder to win the title this year.

The team title is decided by matching a team's top five judokas against five from the opposition. Ogden had no trouble disposing of the McCall five, but Boise State University was not as easy.

Dale Yonetani injured his knee in his fight against McCall, reducing the Ogden team to just four. Ogden then lost the first fight and tied in the next, meaning it would take a decision win and a fall to tie the score.

That is exactly what happened, and Blaine Yoshimura then beat John Hussman in a tie-breaker to win for Ogden.

"They have quite a judo program in Ogden," said Wesley Dobbs, coach of the Twin Falls judo club and tournament director.

Other Twin Falls judokas to place were Rick Harder, second in the 10-year-old heavyweights; Clint Treadwell, second in the 12-year-old lightweights; Hallerman, second in the girls junior heavyweights.

Twin Falls Judo Tournament

8-year-old lightweights — Lomle Hoch (Ogden), Dale Yonetani (McCall), Rick Harder (Ogden), J. Cheney (Boise-Capitol), Hallerman (Twin Falls)

10-year-old lightweights — Todd Brown (McCall), Clint Treadwell (Ogden), Brian Johnson (Square Butte), Jason Bergstrom (Boise)

10-year-old lightweights — Bruce Hale (Boise-Capitol), Dale Yonetani (Boise Valley), Shawn Jefferson (McCall), Brian Johnson (Square Butte)

11-year-old lightweights — David Murphy (Ogden), Brian Johnson (Square Butte), Ryan Parks (McCall), Rodie Johnson (Ogden)

12-year-old lightweights — Kelly Blalock (Ogden), Ryan Parks (McCall), Mike Johnson (Ogden), Danny Hill (Ogden), Mike Johnson (Ogden)

12-year-old lightweights — Kevin Richards (Ogden), Brian Johnson (Square Butte), Richard Wardle (Ogden), Deary Bennett (Boise)

12-year-old lightweights — Damon Willis (Ogden), Brian Johnson (Square Butte), Brian Johnson (Square Butte), Brian Johnson (Square Butte)

12-year-old lightweights — Bruce Odow (Ogden), James Hill (Ogden), Larken Hirsch (Ogden), Dale Yonetani (Boise Valley), Lisa Hatterman (Twin Falls), Senior girls — Lisa Hatterman (Twin Falls), Senior girls — Lisa Hatterman (Twin Falls), Senior girls — Lisa Hatterman (Twin Falls)

12-year-old lightweights — Mark Jordan (Boise St.), Frank Alvarez (McCall), Brian Johnson (Square Butte), Bill Callaway (Boise St.), Bill Callaway (Boise St.), Bill Callaway (Boise St.)

12-year-old lightweights — John Boyce (Ogden), John Duncan (McCall), Bob Brainer (Ogden)

12-year-old lightweights — Wiley Dobbs (Twin Falls), Hans Johnson (Boise St.), Heather Johnson (Boise St.), Chris Kawaguchi (Ogden), Blaine Yonetani (Ogden)



Bret Holmes of Ogden (right) needed more than a tough face to overcome Jason Barenberg

Ed Sneed up by 5

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — About all that anyone can ever ask is to have his fate in his own hands. And when the final round of the Masters is played Sunday, Ed Sneed will be in exactly that position.

He says so, and so do all the other gentlemen who will be giving chase to him.

Sneed, a serious man who has had occasional identity problems, put himself in the enviable position when he shot a 5-under-par 69 Saturday to take a five-stroke lead after the third round.

It was the third consecutive sub-par round for Sneed, who frequently is confused with Sam and J.C. Sneed, and his 54-hole total of 294 left him well in front of runners-up Tom Watson, who didn't make a bogey all day but managed only two birdies for a 70, and Craig Stadler, who blew up to 74.

"I asked if he would play conservatively in the final round, Sneed replied, 'I don't think so. In the beginning of the round I'll go out and play just like I have the first three days. If I have a big lead going into the back nine, I'm not going to do anything foolish on the water holes. Only if I have a big lead will I get a little conservative.'

Sneed, dressed in a dark brown shirt and tan slacks, said he didn't remember ever enjoying a five-stroke lead in any previous tournament.

"I felt my play today was very mediocre," said Watson, who was shook up when he hit a lady in the crowd with a shot on the 10th hole. "I just didn't get anything going. Besides that, Ed Sneed is playing real well. He's going to be tough to beat."

"The only way I have to win is to have an exceptional round and he doesn't play well."

Stadler, who had started the day tied for the lead with Sneed, couldn't buy a birdie until the 13th hole, by which time he'd registered two bogeys and a double bogey, giving him a 74 for the round.

"My chances aren't near as good as they were today," Stadler said with a touch of dark humor. "Ed was in a group behind me, and I know he wasn't making any mistakes. That's all you have to do out here."

Even Jack Nicklaus, a man who rarely gives up, conceded that he probably couldn't catch Sneed, a sixth Masters this year after a 72 left him at 212.

"I played well but nothing happened," he said. "Right now I've got one fella (Sneed), if he plays very well, I can't catch."

"Ed's a good player. A lot of times a guy like that will get in a position where he'll run away from everyone."

A winner only three times since turning pro in 1961, Sneed contends his game has improved immensely in the last year and that he's ready to win. "If I can only make it happen."

CSI wins two games

HUNTINGTON — BEACH — Al Romero smacked a three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday to lift College of Southern Idaho past Pima, Ariz., 6-3 and a 2-2 record in the Wendell Pickens baseball classic.

"They brought in Martin who had the heater," Coach Jim Walker said. "He really brought it but Romero hit all of it (the ball) and we were picking things up (loading up balls bats and equipment) before it (the ball) left the park. He tatered it, across the highway."

The blast punctuated a strong week of baseball for the Golden Eagles who picked up five wins against two losses during an enervating succession of travel and baseball. "We're tired," the coach continued. "We're ready to come home."

CSI started the week by knocking off BYU, Dixie College and University of Nevada—Las Vegas in single games. It then fell in the high-powered tournament, whipping Oregon Coast and Pima and bowing to Mesa, Ariz., and Golden West.

● Continued on page C2



Randy Frey

Wiley Dobbs — competing for an NCAA champion

TWIN FALLS — When one mentions an NCAA national championship, thoughts immediately turn to Michigan State, Indiana State or UCLA in basketball and Notre Dame, Alabama or Penn State in football.

Ask a stranger in a bar who the NCAA swimming, water polo, boating or canoe champion is and the response will probably be a blank stare.

Next time the trivia buffs get together see if they know that San Jose State University is the 1979 NCAA judo champion, or that SJSU has won the title for 18 straight years or that a Twin Falls resident is a member of that SJSU team.

Wiley Dobbs probably has the distinction of being the only Twin Falls resident ever to play for an NCAA champion. Only he really doesn't play, he fights.

"This is my first year at San Jose State, so I'm really just learning the ropes," Dobbs said, who showed how much he has learned by easily winning the black belt lightweight championship Saturday in the 15th annual Twin Falls Judo Tournament.

"One thing is for sure, you get thrown a lot if you're at San Jose State," he said before his first fight Saturday.

Dobbs recorded a quick win in his first match, using an arm bar and forcing his opponent to give up.

"One thing they really stress at San Jose is mat work," he said while tending to a nose bleed suffered in that first win.

"The Russians and the Japanese are beating us in the Olympics because they are better than us on the mat," he said.

Dobbs had trouble getting his nose to stop bleeding, and his father, Wesley Dobbs, came over and applied pressure to the bridge of the nose. It stopped briefly, but began to bleed again during his second match.

A little cotton did the trick, stopping the flow of blood long enough to allow him to record a decision victory.

"That one took a lot out of me," said the 19-year-old, who started the sport at the age of seven. "A quick rub down by his father and teammate Bill Benicale prepared him for the finals against Randy Coleman of Boise State."

"This is really interesting," said his father. "When Wiley first started 12 years ago, this was his first tournament opponent."

The two had fought many times and both knew each other moves well. When it was over, though, Dobbs had won the decision.

Dobbs was a high school wrestler and baseball player at Twin Falls High School, but he kept at the judo as a member of the Twin Falls YFCA Judo Club.

His father, a graduate of SJSU, is a former judoka himself and one of the coaches in the YFCA program.

While losing out for his first match, Dobbs witnessed a Boise State judoka get hit in the head by an opponent's teeth, leaving a deep gash in his scalp. He had to be taken to the hospital for stitches, but Dobbs shrugged it off as one of the hazards of the game.

"I've broken my elbow and dislocated my shoulder," he said. "That's really not too bad for 12 years of judo."

Dobbs is home for spring break and will be returning to San Jose today. Although the 1979 season is over, he still has his studies to finish this year.

"But I'm not sure I'm going back next year," he said. "I really don't like the city of San Jose."

The university is located right in the center of one of the

poorer sections of town, and Dobbs said the crime rate there is quite high.

The program there is great, though, so he hasn't decided for sure if he will return.

Dobbs was not a regular in the SJSU lineup this year, although he did compete in several tournaments. One of the infrequent losses suffered by the Spartans was to a Japanese team, and Dobbs competed in that match.

"We lost 4-2 with four ties, and I was one of the guys who tied," he said.

Dobbs is majoring in physical education, and he would like to return to Idaho and coach in a local high school. He said Kimberly High School has expressed an interest in his services.

Dobbs will have all summer to think about what he will do next year. If he doesn't return to San Jose, San Diego may be the next stop.

If, however, he does return to the Spartan campus and SJSU wins its 18th straight NCAA judo title, then he can say he is the only Twin Falls resident to play on two national championship teams.

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007 Job of Interest
SECRETARY: Short-hand clerk. Will train on computer. \$800. R.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

WORK AT HOME: Earn to \$500.00 weekly. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: P.L.S. Dept A P.O. Box 569 Evans, Georgia 30009

WRITE OR TYPE Letters and Reports for large business in your home. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Larson, 1700-T, Columbia, Tampa, Idaho 83251.

FOR THE CLOSET: Blue Lakes Shopping Center
 A new exciting dynamic contemporary fashion store. **THE CLOSET** needs part-time sales personnel. Must be ambitious, enthusiastic, fashion conscious & have sales talent. Excellent benefits, good salary. Phone Janet Smith 733-4151 for appointment.

DREAM JOB!
 30 Hour Per Week, \$300-\$500 Income Weekly. International Vacations. "Other Benefits" include: Individual and Group Paid Training. For Personal Interview Appointment. Call 734-2480. 2nd Floor, 2nd Floor. *****

INSURANCE SALES
Daytime Agents Only
 Forget about gas prices or rationing. \$200 mo. commission reasonably. Last week our top agents averaged over \$70. Work the hours you want to make the money you want. Full professionalization. Life and disability license necessary. Able to close. We are sure of our exclusive marketing concept, we are making full annualization. Definite management requirement.
 Call Larry Lawrence
 Field Development Director
 208-733-0850

TV RADIO NEWSPAPER NEW EXCITING CAREER
 Avon, Real Estate, Sales Personnel. Must be self-starting, aggressive, experienced in the field of advertising. Persons we are seeking are for: "Manager Training", "Outside Sales", "Telephone Solicitors" calling on merchants in the Twin Falls-Burley areas. Salary-plus commissions. Earnings into the \$20,000 per year bracket. Send resume to:
BUY & SELL PRESS
 P.O. Box 67 Meridian, ID 83442
 Pickup your free copy now At your friendly merchant!

008 Sales Persons
DISTRIBUTOR REPRESENTATIVE: Immediate Vacancy in Idaho territory. Established accounts in 31 states. Homebased. 5 mail applications. Experience desirable. Resume with references required. Vision Company, 2181 NW Nicol Street, Portland, Oregon 97210. (503) 226-1971

DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY? We have opportunity, repeat sales, pleasant & advanced. Call 734-7708 between 5-7 P.M.

SALES PERSON Wanted part-time or full-time. Valley and vicinity. \$25,000 per year and up possible. 733-4800.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
SECRETARIES (5) - Excellent applicants will have administrative abilities, and above average typing skills. \$4.00 an hour. Full time or part time. \$500-\$700 up.
SALES (8) - get these jobs who have a good sales record and are able to sell exceptional salaries. Excellent Fringe. \$1700-\$1900.
FARM/RANCH HANDS (5) - If you land one of these top jobs, you must have irrigation, machinery, and/or livestock experience. Bonus plus house plus other benefits. \$650-\$800.
OFFICE CLERK - This interesting job needs accurate, "young" and energetic individuals, some experience involving and processing repair orders. Excellent fringe. \$600.
DIESEL MECHANICS (2) - Must be journeyman level. Excellent benefits, some overtime pay. Management experience necessary. \$1000-\$1200.
LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancroft, Owner 408 Shoshone Street South 734-3238.

015 Babysitters and Child Care
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER
 Hours: 7am to 6pm, Fridays 6:30 pm. \$4.50 ALL DAY. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 5. 733-9010. 401 NORTH LOCUST.
LOVING CHILD CARE in my home, any age, 6 1/2 hours. Close to Harmon Pk. 733-2431.
NEED High school student for weekends in vicinity of Borah Ave W. 733-7119 after 5.

016 Situations Wanted
BACKHOE SERVICE Call 733-0545
BOOK-ING - for rototilling, driveway trimming & lawn mowing. Free estimates. Ph. 733-4800.
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7034 after 5pm.
FULL TIME, year round employment desired. 32 year old w/ wife would love to relocate to your area. Varied work. Financially sound. Working record. Please call 733-5474 - weekdays - after 5.
GARDEN PLOWING - for rototilling, driveway trimming & lawn mowing. Call 733-5104.
HOUSE PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. 563 after 6pm.
I WILL BE Weekend Mother for your children while you work. Call 733-9277 after 5:30pm.
ROTOTILLING - Small garages. Phone 734-8337.
ROTOTILLING and tractor work gardens, new lawns, etc. Phone 734-4833 evenings.
ROTOTILLING, lawns and gardens. W.H. McCord call 423-4262 afternoons or evenings.
SCHOOLBOY would like lawn mowing jobs for summer. 734-4102 after 5.

017 Business Opportunity
DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
 AAA Denver based manufacturing company is expanding its sales operation to this area. We manufacture an excellent range of cost-competitive SOLSTAR (TM) products, and provide a complete dealership package:
 - Sales, installation and product training
 - Engineering and advertising assistance
 - Display units and sales tools
Interested?
Solar development, Inc.
 Steven F. Trojchak
 3223 Molise St.
 Ada, OK 73012
 (303) 343-5134
QUALITY GRAVELLI
 For sale with or without the 1200 NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5191 or Warren Briggs 733-8884; Blair Osterhout 733-5245.
REDUCED - FOR - QUICK SALE Or Lease - Kollie Kopp 1421 218 4th Ave West. \$5 to 80 spot occupancy in centrally located industrial area. Inquiries call 423-6792.

017 Business Opportunity
APARTMENTS in Buhl. Income tax shelter. Ideally located. 1000 sq. ft. town. Possible trade for larger apartment building or other. Income property. \$75,000. Call Clear Lakes Real Estate - Bill Hicks 543-5708.
BANKRUPTCY - 1014 warehouse building with storage, good handling equipment, some rolling stock. Located in Twin Falls. Terms. Contact L. Fitzpatrick, Pacific Realty, 436-9020.
LIKE TO GAMBLE and win? Actually you've got a sure thing - when you invest in these commercial lots in Main Street in Twin Falls. This corner location (100'x125') has a definite potential and will increase in value. Listed at \$42,400. Call Hamlett Realty 733-4079.

018 Situations Wanted
BACKHOE SERVICE Call 733-0545
BOOK-ING - for rototilling, driveway trimming & lawn mowing. Free estimates. Ph. 733-4800.
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019 Business Opportunity
OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
TWO ATTRACTIVE KARMELOK SHOPPE in Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Twin Falls available for sale. Here is the opportunity to own a business, and join a growing company. Sell KARMELOK - the nation's leading American favorite since 1929, and related confectionery items. We provide in-shop training backed by a management team of over 100 years combined franchise experience. Learn about our growth, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. CAROL VICE-PRISIM, 209-8416.
KARMELOK (TM) SHOPPES, INC.
 A.L. Tunick, Chairman of the Board
 101-31st Ave., P.O. Box 1058
 Rock Island, IL 61201

\$15,000 PER YEAR PART-TIME \$60,000 PER YEAR FULL-TIME POTENTIAL
DISTRIBUTORSHIP FLEMING'S BLUE "WONDER BREAD" GENERAL MERCHANDISE BATTERIES
KRYLON PAINT DUROGLUE
\$ MILLIONS!! ARE BEING SPENT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION TO PROMOTE THESE PRODUCTS 30 Minutes, Charlie's Angels, Ballester Gatticchio, "Horn" - Garrison - Fantasy Home - Young Jones, CBS Late Movie, NBC Nightly News, CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, Hollywood Squares.
 "Service High-Caliber Retail Accounts Turned Over To You in Your Area."
 "No Selling Or Experience Necessary."
 "Start From Your Home."
 "Low Overhead."
 "Immediate Cash Income."
 "Fastest Selling National Brand."
 "100% Merchandise Buy Back As Per Contract."
 These great products will be supplied to you through a 30-year old, \$25 million per year authorized wholesaler. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions, and capable of making a minimum cash investment of \$5,000.00.
CALL MR. SAWYER TOLL FREE 1-800-723-3550 EXT. 1114 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT SUNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED

020 Money To Loan
 Farm and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$20,000 Improved and unimproved
Ed Dickson 438-5686 or 438-9598
SECOND MORTGAGE
 Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aqua Finance 733-1059.
021 Open House
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY APRIL 14th AND 15th
SATURDAY 10am - SUNDAY 12pm
 New home, 2400 square feet, 3 baths, heat pump. Move-in two weeks. House not completed so you have the opportunity to plan this house around your needs. Like selecting carpet color and etc. Built-in appliances included. \$50,000
 FHA or VA financing available.
 Call broker at 423-4441 anytime.
022 Homes For Sale
CHOICE NW LOCATION on Cul-Do-Sac, 3 Bedroom cedar home, 2 baths, heat-air, air conditioning, central air, sprinkler system, large lot, large detached finished basement for loft (10'x12'). Attached 2 car garage. \$87,500. After 5:30 on weekends, 733-7770.

023 Business Opportunity
WHOLESALE & RETAIL Gas & Oil Distributorship, high income. 28 UNIT TRAILER COURT, top condition, includes very good home with full apartment in basement on 1/2 acre. Paulson 543-4930. BARNES REALTY, 1043 Blue Lakes N. 733-8227.

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028 Homes For Sale
CLASSIC Twin Falls home with warm charm, by owners. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, condition like new, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioning - large basement. **PRICED AT \$51,900.** 734-4732.
LOT FOR A LITTLE 3 1/2 bedroom home and rooming house on back lot. Priced right at \$43,000 and owner will carry 95% of price.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this lovely 1 1/2 story home in the Piner. New fireplace. Large shop insulated with heat-storage. Aard and garden spot. Seller will consider VA financing. \$34,000.
PRICE IS RIGHT 2 bedroom mobile home on 1/4 lots in Hollister. Better than paying rent. Only \$9,950.
Big World Realty 734-6551
 Jim Honus 733-5864
 Jim Volk 733-5805
 Barbara Shaw 730-5237
BE CENTISABLE 125,000. The price is hard to beat for a 3 bedroom cottage with commercial value. 1 1/4. Contact Beam State Realty 733-3330.
4 BEDROOM HOME 2 fireplaces, garage, quiet cul-de-sac, corner all large yard, den, finished basement, 2 baths, Morningstar area. Assumable loan. 734-7785. By appointment. \$44,500.
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, large family room upstairs. Fully finished basement. VA 8 1/2% interest loan. Assumable. \$114,200. \$50,000. 734-2019.
5 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, NE location. Call Roger 733-3330.
Nice 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. Only \$18,000. Beam Realty 733-3227.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with large attached garage. The weekend mechanic. Beautiful fireplace. 1 1/4. Contact city limits. Call Nadine 733-7297 or Town and Country Realty 733-9716.
3 BEDROOMS upstairs, fully finished basement, family room, lots of storage, fireplace, spacious fenced lot with mature trees. 1 1/4. Super neighborhood. Very low traffic street. Must see first. Call and appreciate. \$48,500. 733-3802.
BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, central air, on Larkspur Drive. \$49,500. Call 734-7957.

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CLASSIC Twin Falls home with warm charm, by owners. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, condition like new, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioning - large basement. **PRICED AT \$51,900.** 734-4732.
LOT FOR A LITTLE 3 1/2 bedroom home and rooming house on back lot. Priced right at \$43,000 and owner will carry 95% of price.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this lovely 1 1/2 story home in the Piner. New fireplace. Large shop insulated with heat-storage. Aard and garden spot. Seller will consider VA financing. \$34,000.
PRICE IS RIGHT 2 bedroom mobile home on 1/4 lots in Hollister. Better than paying rent. Only \$9,950.
Big World Realty 734-6551
 Jim Honus 733-5864
 Jim Volk 733-5805
 Barbara Shaw 730-5237
BE CENTISABLE 125,000. The price is hard to beat for a 3 bedroom cottage with commercial value. 1 1/4. Contact Beam State Realty 733-3330.
4 BEDROOM HOME 2 fireplaces, garage, quiet cul-de-sac, corner all large yard, den, finished basement, 2 baths, Morningstar area. Assumable loan. 734-7785. By appointment. \$44,500.
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, large family room upstairs. Fully finished basement. VA 8 1/2% interest loan. Assumable. \$114,200. \$50,000. 734-2019.
5 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, NE location. Call Roger 733-3330.
Nice 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. Only \$18,000. Beam Realty 733-3227.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with large attached garage. The weekend mechanic. Beautiful fireplace. 1 1/4. Contact city limits. Call Nadine 733-7297 or Town and Country Realty 733-9716.
3 BEDROOMS upstairs, fully finished basement, family room, lots of storage, fireplace, spacious fenced lot with mature trees. 1 1/4. Super neighborhood. Very low traffic street. Must see first. Call and appreciate. \$48,500. 733-3802.
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000 Homes For Sale
MANY SPLENDOR HOME. If you want a really exciting home that provides every imaginable convenience...

000 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCED LOCAL REALTOR
TWIN FALLS - \$30,000

007 Out of Town Homes
QUICK! QUICK! QUICK! HOME in NE location. Newly painted exterior & good condition...

007 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER 75 acres bar & horse barn. Phone 324-4134.

008 Acreage & Lots
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181
ACREAGE TIME IS HERE AGAIN

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
1975 BELMONT mobile home 12' x 24' 2 bedroom. Call 884-2545.

050 Furn. Apts & Duplexes
FURN. APT. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen. Call 734-5325.

051 Rental Mobile homes
RENTAL MOBILE HOME
1 + bedroom furnished 10x45

MONEY STRETCHER
3 bedroom home with lovely fireplace, centrally located...

COUNTRY - \$25,000
Attractive well located 5 acres.
'The Old timers'

007 Out of Town Homes
3 1/4 ACRES
Near town, canyon view, new 3 bedroom home...

100 ACRES OR MORE
BY OWNER
\$125 per acre with small town prmt.

008 Acreage & Lots
RESIDENTIAL LOT by 32nd St. High School, City sewer & water.

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THE RIGHT BASKET FOR YOUR EGGS
3 bedroom with garage. Only \$29,900.
GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-6336

007 Out of Town Homes
3 1/4 ACRES
Near town, canyon view, new 3 bedroom home...

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GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-3674
Lovely 1 1/2 level. Typical quality Armstrong construction.

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3 1/4 ACRES
Near town, canyon view, new 3 bedroom home...

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GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-6336
TWO TO FIVE ACRES, Nice 4 bedroom, family room in daylight basement.

007 Out of Town Homes
3 1/4 ACRES
Near town, canyon view, new 3 bedroom home...

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GEM STATE REALTY OFFICE 733-5336

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UNIQUE HOME IN COUNTRY
Cedar, lava rock exterior, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room.

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Near town, canyon view, new 3 bedroom home...

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Le Moyne REALTY & APPRAISAL
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd, North 733-0874

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Near town, canyon view, new 3 bedroom home...

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007 Miscellaneous
GENTLEMAN'S wedding band, white gold, call 733-4210.
HOOPER Floor-a-matic: excellent condition, call 733-4272.

007 Miscellaneous
MARY CARTER CENTER
FINISHED FURNITURE: Dressers, chairs, rockers, chairs, roll top desks, tray tops, toy boxes, stools, and miscellaneous items, 2116 4th Ave. E. Just east of Eastland, 733-4253.

007 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS installed will give you complete muffler service. Call 733-4272.
PORTABLE MOTOROLA 5000 2000m telephone. Everything top quality, \$225. 733-4272.

007 Miscellaneous
SPOT CASH
For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

007 Miscellaneous
TWO USED Wheel Chairs for sale. Adjustable leg rest, very good condition. Call 733-4272.

007 Miscellaneous
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum Batteries & IBC CANS. H. KOPPEL CO. 1812 2nd Ave. South.

007 Miscellaneous
WILL BUY YOUR THRU THE WALLS
GARBAGE. 324-3698 or 324-2885.

007 Miscellaneous
APPROXIMATELY 280 picture post cards from 1900 antique radio. Call 733-4272.

007 Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE HARTFORD Cabinet, Grand Piano, Good condition. Call 733-4272.

007 Radio, TV & Stereo
BRAND NEW Casio stereo system, G-5000 X way receiver, G-5000 X way tuner, G-5000 X way speaker system with 12" woofers. BR-5000 directionals, automatic cassette, reduced in price nearly \$100. Call 733-4272.

007 Building Materials
Spring Specials
Cladwood Exterior Siding \$8.95 each.
Galvanized Dole Rib Tin 1.56 line ft. 3/4 Cabinet Brackets 127.95

007 Building Materials
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Off Kimberly Road Behind United Oil) 733-6909

007 Garage Sales
BRING YOUR Garage sales to the buyers. Free market every Sunday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. East. For information phone 733-7754.

007 Plants & Trees
EVERGREEN TREES, all varieties, 3-4' Bushes, 18 month Wisconsin motor. John Graham Rupert 436-9101.

007 Pets & Supplies
Parakeets, canaries, finches, local raised. Cages & feed. 233 Seventh Ave. East. 733-7752 or 888-8141.

007 Appliances
COLDSPOT-17 cu. ft. chest freezer, 90 day warranty. KETONCO, DANFORTH 324-2205.

007 Building Materials
40X60 STEEL building to be moved. REASONABLE! Call 543-4713.

007 Miscellaneous
NOTICE: To Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit. Get details on our Rental Program.

007 Boats & Marine Items
ATTENTION BOATERS
New 1978 Glastron 15' Tri-hull with 55 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor. Rigged and ready to go. Only \$5300. A superb family boat.

007 Boats & Marine Items
GEM LAWN AND LEISURE
Call 733-4200 Second Ave. S.

007 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Calkins trailers. Johnson, Impelment Co. 324-3311 Jerome.

007 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE! First come first served! Golden Retriever Black Lab cross pups, 425-5800 or 423-5819.

007 Aviation
1980 CHEROKEE 6-260, TI Air frame engine. King-KK-145/K105-Nav-Com-Narco AT 30 GALANTA YACHTS in 13, 15, 22, 25, 27, 31' prams, sail or row. Paris and Waterloo, SAIL HAUS 40 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-9227.

007 Boats & Marine Items
SAVE \$\$\$\$
Early Bird Special! Buy your new boat now. Century has a large selection of both outboard and inboard models in stock. Magic Valley's oldest franchised boat retailer. Century dealer.

007 Boats & Marine Items
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
281 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

007 Campers & Shells
18 FT. Fiberglass with 85 hp. Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, EZ Lead trailer. This boat is in excellent condition. 755 North View Drive, Twin Falls, 733-5255.

007 Campers & Shells
122 Spring Goods
BRUNSWICK and LANGER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Gettable. Service all makes, 8 am to 6 pm. 324-3311 Jerome.

007 Campers & Shells
124 Snow Vehicles
1974 JOHNSON snowmobile, excellent condition. Only 450 miles, 22 inch track and reserve gear. \$500. 368-2087.

007 Campers & Shells
125 Travel Trailers
1978 COACHMAN 35' 5th Wheel Travel Trailer, Call 436-2321.

007 Campers & Shells
126 Campers & Shells
1978 ROAD RANGER 5th wheel travel trailer, 25 1/2' x 10' wheel. Must see to appreciate. 358-7878.

007 Campers & Shells
126 Campers & Shells
1978 ROAD RANGER 23 ft. fully self-contained. Sleeps 6, used once. 265-4132.

007 Campers & Shells
126 Campers & Shells
1978 16' self-contained KIT trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 734-5279.

007 Campers & Shells
126 Campers & Shells
1978 SHASTA 15 ft., excellent condition. \$2500. See at 1537 Targhee Dr., 734-9569.

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1977 TRAVELER, Clean, sleeps 4. Phone 733-0844 after 4:30 PM.

007 Campers & Shells
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1977 VACATIONER, 31' self-contained, mini condition. Loaded with extras! Call 738-6183. Located at Sawtooth Lodge, Halvick.

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\$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), 13.99 APR, 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.



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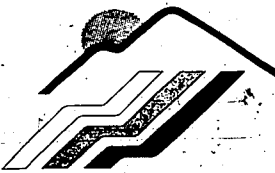
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| <p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$82⁰⁵ per month \$811.00 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$585.80, sale price \$3179. Dark green metallic, white vinyl roof, local one owner, fully powered throughout, extra sharp.</p> | <p>1974 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON \$65⁷² per month \$200 down payment, 18 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.</p> | <p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR \$233⁰⁰ 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!</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>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.</p> | <p>1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE \$96⁰⁰ 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.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>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.</p> | <p>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE \$141⁰⁰ 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, 12" wheel base, sharp!</p> |
| <p>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. Paler white, matching roof, twin comfort lounge seats, AM/FM stereo, full power, local owner.</p> | <p>1975 CONTINENTAL-MARK-IV \$118⁶⁰ per month \$1550 down payment, 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$846.60, sale price \$4976. Dark red metallic, white vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, AM/FM, full power, very luxurious.</p> | <p>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, nicest on package!</p> |
| <p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR COUPE \$64⁹⁸ per month \$1400 down payment, 48 months, APR 14.35, finance charge \$770.04, sale price \$3749. Pastel blue, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, low, low, miles.</p> | <p>MORE THAN LIKELY YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE THAN THE LISTED DOWNPAYMENT WHICH WOULD MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT CONSIDERABLY LESS!</p> | <p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$49⁷⁴ per month \$366 down payment, 24 months, APR 14.68, finance charge \$170.76, sale price \$1390. Saddle bronze, white vinyl roof, deluxe interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.</p> |
| <p>1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2 tone blue and white. \$77⁰⁰</p> | <p>1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Economical engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone copper and tan, low mileage. \$5288</p> | <p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR Antique cream, dark brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local one owner, sharp. \$3698</p> |
| <p>1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, the most luxurious full size car in America. Has absolutely everything and only \$9000. \$1888</p> | <p>1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Harvest gold, contrasting interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full length side moldings. \$2179</p> | <p>1971 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP Dark green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white wall tires, a great second car. \$1288</p> |
| <p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Loaded, air conditioning, power steering, 8 brakes, power windows, beautiful 2 tone paint. \$3550</p> | <p>1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR White, blue vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2799</p> | <p>1974 FORD MUSTANG-II Copper metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, white wall radial tires, a local one owner. \$899</p> |
| <p>1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 DOOR Dark blue metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in. \$650</p> | <p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Economical 4 speed transmission, overdrive, deluxe vinyl interior, can't be told from the new ones. \$3950</p> | <p>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Medium blue with a contrasting vinyl roof, loaded with options, and excellent first car. \$1699</p> |
| <p>1975 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR 2-tone bronze and white, automatic transmission, AM radio, contrasting oil vinyl interior, white side wall tires. \$2500</p> | <p>1975 CHEVROLET NOVA SPORT COUPE Copper, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, oil vinyl interior, rock solid. \$1099</p> | <p>1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE Rallye sport option with spoilers, dual racing mirrors, special paint and special wheels, a real runner. \$5699</p> |
| <p>1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, big hitch, big mirrors, excellent tires, real nice. \$750</p> | <p>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</p> | <p>1978 FORD LTD II With a mid sized V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, beautiful 2 tone paint, styled steel wheels. \$4699</p> |

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Individuals shine in CSI track meet

TWIN FALLS — In college track there are 16 men's events. Nine fall in the area of running and seven in field.

Ricks College struck heavily for points in the field events and was strong enough on the track to outlast College of Southern Idaho's running crew for the team title in the annual CSI four-way invitational meet Saturday. Meanwhile, the CSI women romped off with the title.

Ricks pulled 47 of its 84 points out of the field events, outscoring CSI 47-14 in those events. On the track, CSI amassed 59 against 37 for Ricks. One of the big swings on the track came in the 200-meter dash. CSI sprinter Greg Simons, the odds-on favorite, couldn't run in the race due to a muscle strain incurred while winning the 100. With Simons out, Ricks went one-two-four in the 200 meter and that more than iced things.

But even with Simons winning the 200, CSI would have lost it 30-77. The other three teams were well behind. Treasure Valley had 13, Northwest Nazarene 9 and College of Idaho 5.

In the girls division, CSI ran away with 70 points, followed by Treasure Valley at 40, NNC 32 and College of Idaho 4.

"I was really pleased with the girls today," Coach Karl Kleinkopf said afterward. "There was so much difference between the way they ran this week from last week it was unreal."

"Of course, (Barbara) McGinnis winning the 200 and getting us eight points helped," he said of the Twin Falls freshman who ran with a cast on her broken arm, the result of a freak accident. "And I was really happy with the mile relay — 4:07 without McGinnis (a regular relay team member) is really good."

In the boys division Hernando Hernandez and Jairo Correa, a couple of Columbian, swept first and second in the mile and 3,000 meters. Hernandez won the shorter event with Correa 10 yards back and Correa simply and smoothly motored away from the field throughout the 3,000.

Sophomore Wally Fuller won both hurdles, turning a 55.4 in the 400-meter events. He hit the first six in perfect stride but had to stutter step at the seventh.

"I talked to a big guy down at the BYU meet last week and he said you had to go full bore to the first hurdle, to make the rest of them come out right," Fuller said. "That's what I tried to do and it really felt good until there," pointing toward the seventh-hurdle area. Was that his best time in the event? "It's the first time I've ever finished the race," Fuller laughed. He was disappointed in his 15.1 high hurdle effort, wanting to break 15.

"Wally had a good day. He won both hurdles and ran in the 400 relay for us and their 42.4 was our best time this season. A 55.4 the first time in the intermediates is really good," the coach said.

A fair crowd was disappointed that Simons, the Bermuda Olympian, didn't run in the 200 meter but had three chances to see him. In the 440-yard relay, Simons got the baton about a half stride behind Ricks

and exploded into an 11-yard victory. He won the 100 meters by 13 yards in a 10.5. It was in that event he felt a strain on a groin muscle and decided it would be best if he didn't try a start in the 200. However, he anchored the mile relay and appeared coasting in a 47-second split.

"I was disappointed that Greg couldn't run the two," Coach Kleinkopf said. "But if that muscle was a little strained we wouldn't want anything to happen this close to the important time of the season (regional and nationals). I doubt I'll run him in the one and two next week (at LaGrande). But I think he could run a 400 and maybe the 800 without having to put too much strain on his legs. Legs of sprinters like that are so fragile, you really have to be careful."

The second place finish of Bob Mingo in the pole vault was important, the coach said, because it indicated that he had lost little after a two-week injury-forced layoff. He cleared 14-6 and appeared to have 15 once, knocking the bar off with his arm.

In the distances, it wasn't surprising to see the fast-paced Columbian, Hernandez and Correa, storm to wins. But Glenns Ferry frosh Chris Black continued to improve. He broke two minutes in the 500 meters and had a 4:23 in the mile.

Men's division
Team scoring — Ricks 84, CSI 77, Treasure Valley 13, NNC 9, College of Idaho 5.
40-yard relay — CSI (Hodges, Littlefield, Fulmer, Simons), Ricks, 42.4.
100-meter dash — Simons, CSI; Wadsworth, Ricks; Hodges, CSI, 10.5.
200 meters — Simons, CSI; Wadsworth, Ricks; Littlefield, CSI, 47.1.
400 meters — Blasco, Ricks; Littlefield, CSI; Browning, Ricks; 1:17.2.
800 meters — Jordan, Ricks; Boone, CSI; Daw, Ricks; Black, CSI, 2:17.4.
1,000 meters — Fulmer, CSI; Coley, TF; Tatomer, CSI; Webb, CSI, 3:24.4.
1,500 meters — Blasco, Ricks; Wadsworth, Ricks; Littlefield, CSI; 4:23.6.
2,000 meters — Correa, CSI; Hernandez, CSI; Roberts, CSI; Draper, Ricks, 4:47.7.
3-mile relay — CSI (Hove, Littlefield, Carr, Simons), NNC, Ricks, 12:11.4.
5,000 meters — Hultman, TV; Johannsen, Ricks; McClung, Ricks; 15:24.4.
10,000 meters — Darling, Ricks; Cunningham, C of I; Saari, Ricks; Mings, Ricks, 32:54.
15,000 meters — McClung, Ricks; Petruchin, Ricks; Johannsen, Ricks; 48:05.4.
20,000 meters — Johnson, Ricks; Mingo, CSI; Thomas, Ricks; Blahop, Ricks, 1:04:0.
30,000 meters — Christensen, Ricks; Hove, CSI; Pihlford, Ricks; 1:37:22.
40,000 meters — Webb, Ricks; Charles, CSI; Kelpin, C of I; Whipple, Ricks, 2:17:0.
50,000 meters — Charles, CSI; Whipple, Ricks; McKinney, TV; 2:57:0.
Women's division
Team scoring — CSI 70, Treasure Valley 40, NNC 32, College of Idaho 4.
100 meters — Smith, CSI; Ward, CSI; Boone, TV, 16.8.
200 meters — Silonia, TV; Freitag, NNC; Storck, TV; Taylor, NNC, 40.9.
400 meters — Peterson, NNC; Boone, TV; Ward, CSI; Smith, CSI, 1:19.2.
800 meters — Smith, CSI; Ward, CSI; Wirthberger, NNC; Boone, TV, 2:40.4.
1,000 meters — Taylor, NNC; Datta, CSI; Thomas, TV, 4:10.24.
1,500 meters — Peterson, NNC; Boone, TV; Ward, CSI, 6:55.8.
2,000 meters — Vales, CSI; McGinnis, CSI; Boone, TV, 8:17.8.
3,000 meters — Vales, CSI; McGinnis, CSI; Boone, TV; Datta, CSI, 13:2.
4,000 meters — Alwood, C of I; Scott, CSI; Moore, NNC; Grealy, TV, 17:24.
5,000 meters — Dolzal, CSI; Boone, TV; Freitag, NNC; Moore, CSI, 22:0.
6,000 meters — McGinnis, CSI; Pease, NNC; Thomas, TV; Storck, TV, 26:0.
7,000 meters — CSI (Vales, Scott, Morse, Dolzal), Treasure Valley, NNC, 4:07.0.



Eagle Jairo Correa strode smoothly to victory in the 3,000 meter run



Wally Fuller hit perfect form in collecting a win in the high hurdles

by LARRY HOVEY

Photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT



Greg Simons anchored 440-meter relay triumph



Carolyn Valez — celebrating team's win

PHOTO BY BOB DeLASHMUTT

of The Times-News

Briefly in sports

Soccer strike spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The strike called by the NASL Players Association spread Saturday, with 16 members of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers vowing not to play in Saturday night's game against the Washington Diplomats.

Andretti grabs pole spot

BRANDS HATCH, England. (UPI) — Mario Andretti switched from the new Lotus 80 to his older and more reliable model 79 in the closing minutes of practice Saturday to grab the pole position for Sunday's Formula 1 Race of Champions.

Connors, Dibbs advance

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and second-seeded Eddie Dibbs advanced to the championship match of the \$30,000 Tulsa Grand Prix tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Butch Walts and Elliott Teltscher in semifinal action.

Rodgers heads marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — An elite field of long distance runners, led by defending champion favorite Bill Rodgers, gathers Monday with thousands of pretenders for the 33rd annual running of the prestigious Boston Marathon.

Cauthen loses race

KEMPTON, England (UPI) — American jockey Steve Cauthen was deprived of his first major success in Britain Saturday when, after winning the \$8,000 Easter Stakes, he was relegated to second place after a stewards' enquiry.

Lakers up for sale?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sports magnate Jack Kent Cooke may be trying to sell the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Kings and the Inglewood Bruins, it has been reported.

China seeks softball game

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — China wants to play ball with the United States, and not just in the political arena.

Caulkins the fastest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins, 16, seeking her fourth victory in the four-day National AAU Short Course Swimming Championships, Saturday posted the fastest qualifying time in the women's 200-yard individual medley.

Hopkins suit dropped

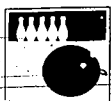
SEATTLE (UPI) — A lawsuit brought last fall by Bob Hopkins against the Seattle SuperSonics Corporation has been settled by agreement, the Sonics and Hopkins announced Friday.

Ashe in hall of fame

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, who rose from the obscurity of the playgrounds to become one of the world's premier tennis players, will be inducted April 27 into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

O'Connor named assistant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kevin O'Connor, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Colorado for the past three years, has been named an assistant to UCLA's new head coach Larry Brown.



Down the lanes

Beutler zooms to 276 score

TWIN FALLS — Magic Bowl Senior Tracey Beutler rolled last week's high game in Twin Falls. Competing at Magic Bowl, Beutler rolled a 276 which entitles him to an AJCC Medal Award for anyone who rolls more than 275. Beutler's series was 678 which is also the high in the senior league.

At Bowladrome, the final qualifiers are in for the 1979 Hawaii Bowl. April qualifiers in men's Class A were Mike Grammer with a 279; men's Class B Byron Hanson 238; women's class A Norma Pickens 253; and women's Class B Kay Mabey 212.

Adams and Algrethson of Shoshone took first place in the team competition of the just completed Magic Valley Senior Citizen Invitational. In singles, Bernie Funke of Twin Falls captured first with a 709 series; Amos and Watson of Jerome were first in doubles.

In all-events handicap, Glen Engleman of Twin Falls won the men's title, while Watson won in the women's division.

A funny thing (though probably not so funny to him) happen to Corbie Lanting on his way to rolling a 90 last week at Magic Bowl. Lanting, an above average bowler, managed to score nine plus every frame for a game of 90. That's a feat which Magic Bowl owners say has never happened before.

- Here's a summary of last week's top scores:
Bowladrome:
Men's Singles: 1. Mike Grammer 279, 2. Byron Hanson 238, 3. Tom Kest 209, 4. Brian Buntline 196, 5. Bobby Larson 196, 6. Tom Kest 190, 7. Tom Kest 180, 8. Tom Kest 170, 9. Tom Kest 160, 10. Tom Kest 150.

Petraglia wins PBA title at Palatine

PALATINE, Ill. (UPI) — John Petraglia, in his second title in four weeks; won two matches Saturday to take the crown in a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Petraglia, a left-hander from Staten Island, N.Y., won his 13th career title. He led throughout the match, but was challenged when Cook fell a 5-8-10 split in the eighth frame to fall 23 pins behind. Petraglia then struck in the ninth frame and spared in the 10th to secure the victory.

Petraglia, 32, set the PBA money record in 1971 when he earned \$85,005 which was subsequently broken. "It feels good to be rolling the ball good again," said Petraglia, whose career includes titles in the Tournament of Champions, U.S. Open and World Open.

Steelhead return rated excellent

ELLIS — Idaho Power Company reported this week that this year's return of adult steelhead to the Pashimerol River hatchery near Ellis is "excellent."

Adults that had made their way back from the Pacific Ocean to the company's Pashimerol hatchery east of Challis had reached 1,117 fish, including 750 females.

"In those years when fishing for steelhead has been permitted by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and a creel census has been made," Smith noted, "sportsmen have taken almost as many Pashimerol-released fish in the upper Salmon River watershed above the Middle Fork as we have collected at the hatchery."

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Major League Baseball Statistics

Sunday, April 15, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, April 13)

National League

| Player | Team | Games | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG |
|---------------|------|-------|-----|---|----|-----|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, April 13)

American League

| Player | Team | Games | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG |
|---------------|------|-------|-----|---|----|-----|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, April 13)

Individual Pitching

| Player | Team | Games | IP | W | L | ERA |
|---------------|------|-------|-----|---|----|-----|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 |

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, April 13)

Individual Batting

| Player | Team | Games | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG |
|---------------|------|-------|-----|---|----|-----|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | 23 | 107 | 0 | 10 | 4 | .290 |

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, April 13)

Grand Slams

| Player | Team | Opponent | Date |
|---------------|------|----------|------|
| Tom Seaver | NY | PH | 4/13 |
| Steve Carlton | PH | NY | 4/13 |
| Tom Seaver | NY | PH | 4/13 |

Fans stay home

Umpires picket Pittsburgh game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Striking major league umpires joined by members of sympathetic local unions, picketed Three Rivers Stadium Saturday and sought to persuade fans to show their support of their cause by boycotting the Pittsburgh Pirates' first major league promotion, helmet day, at their game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

There was some minor violence, with the victims apparently those who ignored the umpires and union members' pleas to return home. Pirates officials said an "undetermined" car "was" run over, and another broken, including one belonging to Pirate play-by-play announcer Milo Hamilton.

A team spokesman said the umpires were not involved in the violence. Senior National League umpire Ed Vargo and Richie Phillips, attorney for the striking umpires, claimed to have had attendance in turning back fans. They said the umpires would return to Three Rivers today and a similar demonstration would be staged at Boston's Fenway Park.

Pirates Executive Vice President Harding Peterson said he doubted the attendance had been effected, but would not immediately release any figures. "It's phenomenal the number of cars that have been turning around and going home," Vargo said.

Approximately 35 striking umpires met Friday night with officials of Teamsters Locals 249 and 250 and Service Employees Union Local 506 and emerged with a joint agreement of support in renegotiating a contract they say does not provide enough money.

Phillips said, "since we went on TV we've had hundreds of phone calls from people who told us they supported us and wouldn't come to the game, and we've had at least 100 walkers (people walking toward the stadium) say the same thing."

Peterson, however, said, "that's the first I heard anything like that."

It seemed ironic the umpires had chosen Pittsburgh to start their call for a boycott since Pittsburgh is in the throes of bad attendance problems and Pirate owner John Galbreath has been sympathetic to their cause in the past.

So why Pittsburgh? "It was convenient for the guys from the east and Midwest to come here," Phillips said. "We've enjoyed a warm relationship with organized labor here. What happens here is going to set off a national reaction. Organized labor is going to realize that baseball has been anti-labor..."

The Question Box

By S. LEE KANNER
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
QUESTION: In baseball the field general is referred to as the "manager," while in other sports he is the "coach." In addition, the baseball manager wears the team uniform, while coaches do not. How did this come about?

The term "manager" came into use in baseball in early days, because the man who directed the team on the field also handled virtually everything else, including gate receipts and hotel bookings. The term stuck, even when the manager's duties narrowed.

Also in those early days, in the mid-19th century, the manager usually was a player, so he wore a uniform. It is not required, however, and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics never wore one. Burt Shotton, who managed the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers, rarely wore one.

Q: Can there be an ending call on a power play in the National Hockey League? Also, exactly how does the league's rule book define icing?

Icing is called on a power play, though of course only against the team with numerical superiority. As for definition, the rule is No. 61 (a) of the NHL's Official Rule Book. It states in part: "For the purpose of this rule, the center line will divide the ice into halves. Should any player of a team, equal or superior in numerical strength to the opposing team, shoot, bat, or deflect the puck from his own half of the ice beyond the goal line of the opposing team, play shall be stopped and the puck faced off at the end of the face-off spot of the offending team."

Q: In men's professional tennis, who is currently ranked No. 1 in the world? How is that ranking determined? What is the largest amount of money won in tournament play in a year?

Jimmy Connors is currently ranked first by the Association of Tennis Professionals, and Bjorn Borg in the international ratings of the United States Tennis Association.

The ATP rankings, which change every two weeks, are used to designate seedings in each tournament. They are based on points won in all tournaments. This total is divided by the number of tournaments played, to arrive at a ranking average.

The computerized USTA ratings, which are far more complex, are issued each month and take into account tournament results, such as Davis Cup play.

Connors won \$30,991 in 1977, the highest total to date in tournament earnings.

Q: When did Leo Gottlieb play for the New York Knicks, who was the coach, and who were some of his teammates?

Gottlieb played in 1946-47 and 1947-48. Neil Connally coached the first season, and Joe Lapchick the second. Some of the other Knick players in those two seasons were Ossie Schectman, Stan Stutz, Tommy Byrnes, Sonny Hertzberg, Ralph Kaplowitz, Bill van Breda Kolff, Bud Palmer and Carl Braun.

Q: After Carl Hubbell struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession during the first two innings of the 1934 All-Star Game, what did the next batter do?

Bill Dickey, the New York Yankee catcher, hit a single to left. Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher, then fanned, for Hubbell's sixth strikeout in two innings.

Q: When was the last season that National Hockey League teams had their assistant captains wearing an "A" on their jerseys? Who were the assistant captains for the New York Islanders and the New York Rangers in 1978-79?

In 1975-76, the last season the "A" was worn, Bert Marshall wore it for the Islanders, and Walt Tkaczuk, Rod Gilbert and Carol Vadnais for the Rangers.

Q: A few years ago the Chicago Bulls drafted John Laskowski, a guard for Indiana University. How long did he last in the National Basketball Association, what were his statistics, and where is he now?

Laskowski played two seasons with Chicago, 1975-76 and 1976-77, appearing in 118 games and scoring 632 points for a 7.1 average. He is now working for a real estate concern in Indianapolis.

Q: Which National Football League backs have rushed for 1,000 or more yards in each of their first two seasons? In each of their first four?

No player has rushed for 1,000 or more yards in his first four seasons. The man who has come closest is Jim Brown of the Green Bay Packers, whose totals in his first three years — 1971, 1972 and 1973 — were 1,105, 1,027 and 1,144, respectively. Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys rushed for 1,007 yards in 1977 and 1978. Other rookies have exceeded 1,000 yards in their first seasons, but Brockington and Dorsett are the only players who have repeated in their second.

The Question Box is a regular SportsMonday feature that answers readers' questions of general interest. Because of a heavy volume of mail, letters cannot be answered individually.

The Question Box is published in SportsMonday, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

Reid upsets Navratilova; will meet Tracy Austin

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Australian Kerry Reid geared up after a shaky start to upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-3, 7-5 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$150,000 women's tennis tournament at the Sea Pines Racquet Club.

Reid, in her fourth final in the seven years of the tournament, started out shakily, losing the first three games, but when she settled down to take the first set and a 1-0 lead in the second.

"In the first three games, I was going for too much on my serve," Reid said. "I slowed it down and started getting my first serve in, which hurt me with that shot."

Navratilova, who is basically a serve-and-volley player, kept trying to go to the net, but Reid kept up her deadly passing shots.

"I felt comfortable on the clay," Navratilova said. "But she got a lot of balls back and hit deeper than the others. Her backhand passing shots were really good. She just made a lot of great shots."

Reid faces Tracy Austin in the final Saturday. Tracy Austin demolished Evonne Goolagong 6-0, 6-1, in Saturday's other match.

The 16-year-old Austin was devastatingly consistent, running through the first set in just 24 minutes and ending the match in 57 minutes. She allowed the fourth-seeded Goolagong only 13 points in the first nine games.

"I think it's one of the better matches I've played," the Rolling Hills, Cal., teen said. "I beat Martina in Japan and Chris (Evert) in New York, and this was up there with those."

"Sometimes when I take the court I can feel I'm controlling well and I'm very consistent. I've had many unforced errors like in those matches against Chris and Martina."

Austin stayed at the baseline during most of the match and simply returned Goolagong's strokes until the Australian made an error.

It was Goolagong's first tournament appearance in five months.

The finals will be played Sunday.

The AIAW delegations feel confident, said Carol A. Balm of New York, that if all facts and figures and methods of compliance were revealed the negative affects of Title IX would be reversed to a positive stance.

Women athletes plan Title IX protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Delegates of the Association for the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women will stage a demonstration at the White House April 22 to generate support for the Title IX law assuring equal sports opportunity for women in federally funded colleges.

A spokeswoman for AIAW said a National Title IX Bake Sale will also be held as a "last shot" to generate support for fighting the Title IX issue which the women's group feel is being worked down by various groups in Washington, D.C.

The AIAW delegations feel confident, said Carol A. Balm of New York, that if all facts and figures and methods of compliance were revealed the negative affects of Title IX would be reversed to a positive stance.

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| 18x24 | 33.88 | 27.88 | 2.78 |
| 18x26 | 35.88 | 29.88 | 2.98 |
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| 18x22 | 25.88 | 19.88 | 1.98 |
| 18x24 | 27.88 | 21.88 | 2.18 |
| 18x26 | 29.88 | 23.88 | 2.38 |
| 18x28 | 31.88 | 25.88 | 2.58 |
| 18x30 | 33.88 | 27.88 | 2.78 |
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| 18x22 | 25.88 | 19.88 | 1.98 |
| 18x24 | 27.88 | 21.88 | 2.18 |
| 18x26 | 29.88 | 23.88 | 2.38 |
| 18x28 | 31.88 | 25.88 | 2.58 |
| 18x30 | 33.88 | 27.88 | 2.78 |
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TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East

Law enforcement officers to play charity Pig Bowl



Victor Galindez (L) and Mike Rossman's brother, Andrew, scuffle in fourth round

TWIN FALLS — It will be East versus West in the First Annual Pig Bowl football game May 5 at Bruin Stadium.

The East team will be comprised of law enforcement officials representing the eastern counties of the Magic Valley, while the West team will include Twin Falls area personnel.

Money raised from the event will be donated to the fight against muscular dystrophy. Tickets for the 8 p.m. game are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$5 for a family ticket.

There also is the possibility of a unique halftime show including marching by the state champion Minico High School Drill Team and a quick draw artist from Pocatello.

"This is going to be a full contact, 12-minute quarter game," said Dan Copeland and Steve Torix of the Mindoko County Sheriff's Office.

"And we don't plan on getting beat," Copeland and Torix, both former football players themselves, remember the dominance of Twin Falls football teams in their high school days and they are out to get revenge.

"It's not going to matter what type of offense they throw at us, they aren't going to score," said Copeland. "We've got the defense to stop them."

To prime their defense for the task, the eastern squad has been working out about three times a week since mid-January. Next week it will increase to five days a week.

The game is actually serving a couple of purposes, according to Torix.

"It's not only a good way to give all of the law enforcement agencies some publicity, but it also allows us to keep in shape," he said. "Our sheriff has given it his full blessing."

The idea for the Pig Bowl originated from a national magazine, Police Product News, which told of the annual city versus county Pig Bowl Sacramento, Calif.

"When we read that article, we go thinking that it would be good to have a similar game here," they said. "Some telephone calls and personal contacts got the unique game off the ground."

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Galindez punishes Rossman in 10 rounds to regain title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A determined Victor Galindez became the first man ever to regain the world light heavyweight championship in a "slugfest" with Mike Rossman Saturday, then called his opponent a "chicken" and vowed never to give him a rematch.

"He says he doesn't want to fight against a chicken," said a translator for Galindez. "Rossman doesn't deserve (a rematch). He feels Rossman chickened out because he didn't go on fighting."

The bold comments came in a locker room of the Louisiana Superdome just minutes after Rossman failed to answer the bell in the 10th round of his fight with Galindez.

Rossman, who won the crown from Galindez in the Superdome last Sept. 15, hurt his right hand in the fifth round of the rematch and the ringside doctor stopped the bout before the start of the 10th round.

Rossman later was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

"He came back in the fifth round and said the hand was hurting," said Rossman's manager, Slim Robinson. "He came back in the sixth and seventh and said it was hurting. I called his father who said he couldn't go out with a hand like that and he stopped the fight."

When told Galindez would refuse a rematch, Rossman

just shrugged. "That shows what kind of man he is," Rossman said. "I beat this guy last time, walked over like a gentleman and shook his hand and they react like this."

The post-fight comments were the latest indication of growing ill feelings between Rossman and Galindez.

Seven weeks ago, Galindez refused to get into the ring with Rossman for a scheduled fight in Las Vegas because of a disagreement about officials. Then, when Saturday's rematch finally took place, there was more trouble.

At the close of the fourth round, neither fighter appeared to hear the bell and they battled on for a few seconds in a neutral corner with 8,900 fans screaming before the referee stepped between them.

Rossman's brother, Andrew, taking offense at the continued action, charged Galindez as Galindez walked to his corner. When Galindez swung at Andrew, his brother stormed at Galindez and the fighters had to be moved apart again.

"He didn't hear the sound of the bell and that's why he kept punching," said Galindez's translator.

Galindez had won 41 consecutive fights entering the first Rossman match and his record now is 53-4-4. Galindez, 30, was guaranteed \$75,000, while Rossman, 22, picked up \$175,000. Rossman is 36-5-2 with the loss.

Bengals take Idaho meet

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State's Hazard Wilson set a meet record in the 800-meter run Saturday and teammate Paul Wilson won the long jump and high hurdles as the Bengals ripped Idaho and Boise State in the All Idaho Collegiate Track and Field Meet in

ISU, with 68 1/2 points, narrowly defeated Idaho with 66 and BSU with 66 1/2 points.

Meanwhile, in even closer competition, the BSU women tied ISU in points but won the meet based on more first place finishes. Idaho had 29 points.

Hazard Wilson ran a 1:52.56 to set his meet record. Teammate Dennis Smith finished second at 1:54.30.

Paul Wilson leaped 24-2 1/2 to beat Greg Chatfield of Idaho in the long jump. And Wilson's 14.57 in the hurdles topped BSU's Sean Cafferty, who ran a 14.70.

Matching Wilson's double-victory performance was Idaho's Steve Saras. He won the shot put with a 54-3 1/2 foot toss and captured the discus with a 154-4-foot throw.

In women's competition, BSU's Karen and Karma Osburn were unbeatable. Karen won the 100 and 200-meter races with times of 12.46 and 25.42 while Karma won the 400 meters in 58.52.

The girls also ran the first and last legs in leading BSU to victory in the 800-yard medley relay.

ISU needed a win in the mile relay — the final event — to draw even with BSU. But the Bronco women had 12 first place finishes to the Bengals' four.

On the men's side, Idaho's second place finish to ISU in the mile relay, the final event of the day, cost them the meet.

At Hialeah

Bowl Game romps to upset victory

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Greentree Stable's Bowl Game overtook favored Noble Dancer at the eighth-pole and rode to a three-quarter length victory Saturday in the 1 1/2-mile Hialeah Turf Cup.

The first place in the \$132,250 grass-tract was worth \$55,000 for Bowl Game, who scored his first win of the year. Bowl Game laid back in last place in the seven-horse field until the final turn when he made his move on Noble Dancer.

Noble Dancer had taken the lead from front-runners Fleet Star and Great Sound leaving the backstretch, but, racing with only five days rest, did not have enough to hold off the upstart winner. Wisconsin, who had won the 1977 Bowl Game, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and trained by John M. Gaver Jr., had fallen in two previous allowance

starts this year. He was a four-time stakes winner in Florida a year ago, however.

The 5-year-old son of Tom Rolfe around the roses paid \$7.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80 for show. Noble Dancer, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, paid \$2.80 and \$2.10 and Great Sound, who finished a head further back, paid \$5 for show.

Bowl Game covered the trip and a half around the turf course in 2:28 3/5th, just two-fifths of a second off the 5-year-old track record set by Big Whippendale.

The loss spoiled Noble Dancer's bid to become, throughbred racing's 24th \$1 million winner, according to New York Jockey Club figures. Noble Dancer earned \$28,450 for second place to boost his career earnings to \$947,434.

New record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — University of Maryland sophomore Renato "Sneaky" Nebenski set a world record in the 110-meter high hurdles Saturday with a time of 13.16 at the fourth-annual Bruce Jenner Track and Field Classic.

Nebenski, 20, Scotch Plains, N.J., wiped out the 13.21 mark set by Alejandro Castana of Cuba in 1977. The American record was 13.22.

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| H7-14 | 2325-19 | \$52 | \$39.75 |
| J7-14 | 2425-19 | \$57 | \$43.25 |
| K7-14 | 2525-19 | \$62 | \$46.75 |
| L7-14 | 2625-19 | \$67 | \$50.25 |
| M7-14 | 2725-19 | \$72 | \$53.75 |
| N7-14 | 2825-19 | \$77 | \$57.25 |
| O7-14 | 2925-19 | \$82 | \$60.75 |
| P7-14 | 3025-19 | \$87 | \$64.25 |
| Q7-14 | 3125-19 | \$92 | \$67.75 |
| R7-14 | 3225-19 | \$97 | \$71.25 |
| S7-14 | 3325-19 | \$102 | \$74.75 |
| T7-14 | 3425-19 | \$107 | \$78.25 |
| U7-14 | 3525-19 | \$112 | \$81.75 |
| V7-14 | 3625-19 | \$117 | \$85.25 |
| W7-14 | 3725-19 | \$122 | \$88.75 |
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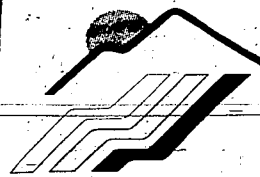
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Easter eggs, bunny symbolize new life

Parallel seen in newly hatched egg and creation

TWIN FALLS — It was Saturday, the day before Easter. At the sound of a police siren more than 1,000 local children swarmed eagerly across the lawn at Twin Falls City Park.

In less than five minutes the young hoard snatched up 3,600 gaily colored Easter eggs planted by the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

The event was their annual Easter egg hunt with eggs donated by local grocers and cooked and dyed at the Depot Grill.

If you ask any child at the scene who put the eggs in the park, he'll tell you in no uncertain terms the Easter Bunny brought them.

But why should we use Easter eggs instead of Easter cookies or Easter carrots? And why does a bunny deliver them instead of a hen or a porcupine?

The answer is that eggs are symbols of creation, of new life and of resurrection. And the hare was regarded as a symbol of fertility in ancient Egypt.

The Easter egg custom hatched from a fertile bed of ancient myth, but the Easter Bunny is a purely American tradition.

In ancient times, men regarded all natural phenomena with superstition, and eggs commanded their share of awe, according to historian Venetia Newall.

In her book, "An Egg at Easter," Newall explained that early men watched new life break forth from an apparently lifeless egg and began to draw parallels between the hatching of an egg and the creation of the world.

She recounts a plethora of myths which rely on the symbol of the egg to explain the creation of the world or parts of it.

According to Hindu writings this world was merely non-being in the beginning.

"It was existent. It developed. It turned into an egg. It lay for the period of a year. It was split asunder. One of the two eggshell parts became silver, one gold. That which was of silver is this earth. That which was of gold is the sky."

Newall said the Talmud includes a myth which tells of God taking two halves of an egg. The two parts fertilized each other and created the world.

Other egg creation myths compare the universe to an egg. And Buddha, who was said to have transgressed the bonds of earthly life compared his state of enlightenment to a breaking of the great eggshell which encases the universe and keeps man in ignorance.

The historian also recounted stories of eggs being used as substitutes for human sacrifices. Since it was a symbol of life, the egg was a natural substitute for blood sacrifices. Ancient people often enclosed living people inside the walls or under the foundations of new temples or public structures they were building in order to link the new building to the living.

Gradually builders of early times began to substitute other sacrificial offerings for living humans. The egg became a common substitute.

Eggs are an important world food source and have become major



Today's decorated eggs stem from many ancient myths

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

ceremonial symbols not only for Christians at Easter but also for people of other religious beliefs who use them for a variety of other social rituals.

At Easter, however, people of many

nations decorate eggs and use them in a variety of ceremonies. Easter egg rolling at Easter is a tradition in England, as well as on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C.

Eggs decorated by Ukrainian

peasants display perhaps the most intricate and complex designs of any decorated eggs in the world.

In Ukrainian villages old women who specialize in egg decorations for various social rites sometimes know

100 or more different designs which they talk on eggs. The old women are kept busy decorating eggs for young women and men who participate in courting rituals with the colorfully designed eggs.

Care companion cuts soaring hospital costs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Health Editor

If a good friend or relative had a stroke or heart attack, would you be willing to move in and help care for him once he's out of danger and is recuperating?

You would be called a "care companion," and by being on the scene and pitching in you could cut the daily cost in this era of soaring hospital bills by 40 percent.

Moving in, by the way, wouldn't cost you a cent. You would have a nice twin bed in a room with the patient and take your meals with him in a cafeteria.

The charges for room and board for you and your friend or relative would total \$204 a day and Blue Cross, Medicaid or Medicare or other third party payers would pick up the bill.

Even with the added expenses of your meals and bed, the bill would be

only 60 percent of what it would be if the patient alone stayed in a regular hospital bed.

You would also attend health instruction programs prescribed for the dear friend or relative. You would learn, along with the patient, how a diet or lifestyle must be adapted to give one the greatest number of nearly trouble-free years.

There will be lectures on exercises, limitations. Video cassettes will

help show you and the friend or relative how to cope. The cassettes also will explain all about stroke or heart attack or ulcers or whatever.

You would need to know all those things. In theory, once the patient is discharged, the two of you would be living together. You would be helping to provide care and seeing that the doctor's, nutritionist's, and therapist's orders are followed.

This plan, aimed at holding back hospital costs and improving a patient's adjustment to life with a disability, goes into operation April 11 when the nation's only Cooperative, Care Unit opens.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano toured the place—the other day—praised it, and said it's a demonstration for the country in this era of ever-rising hospital expenses.

The center, featuring hospital care of the future, is at the New York Medical Center. The medical center is

so well managed, by the way, that its expenses last year went up only 8.6 percent, compared to the nine percent and more at hospitals nationwide.

The president of the university is economist Dr. John C. Sawhill, formerly head of the U.S. Energy Office. Dr. Ivan L. Bennett, provost and dean of the medical school, and Ivan G. Wilmut, university executive vice president, are at the helm of the medical center.

The cooperative care is part of a medical center program to provide quality health care at more economical levels.

It is in the new \$24.5 million Arnold and Marie Schwartz Health Care Center linked to the NYU hospital for acute, medical and surgical conditions.

Another part of the University's plan to lower costs of medical services is a one-day surgery unit at the new Health Care Center.

Here, ambulatory surgery will be done. Patients will wake up in the morning, have any one of 135 procedures, including tonsillectomies or simplified surgical sterilizations, and walk out the same day.

The cost will be \$15 per operation, even with a general anesthesia. This is much lower than if the patient had to check into the regular acute care hospital for the surgery.

For this would be added, for example, the cost of the hospital room, currently \$215 a day!

Martin Begun, one of the administrators, said the day surgery center operations will include mild hernias, scraping the lining of the uterus, setting fractures, skin grafts.

Also there will be X-ray examinations of the bladder (cystoscopy) and bronchoscopy, giving doctors a look at the interior of the bronchial tree in the chest, a part of the respiratory system.



Bill Studebaker with original cover

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

CSI journal fills void

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A growing community of poets and writers is springing up throughout the Northwest and many of the best are finding an unexpected publication source right here in Twin Falls.

Sawtooth, a Journal of the *Imagination* came out of the College of Southern Idaho's printing presses in late March and was released in Idaho and six other states last week.

A literary magazine featuring poetry, fiction, criticism and graphic art, *Sawtooth* has been published once each year since 1975. This fourth issue further establishes it as a quality literary journal and a much needed forum for writers throughout Idaho and the Northwest.

Sawtooth should not be mistaken for another undergraduate literary magazine. It is a true literary review in the tradition of prestigious Eastern publications like the *Kenyon*, *Hudson* and *Paris Reviews*.

Begun by CSI poet and English professor Bill Studebaker, *Sawtooth* was created to fill a void at the college. The Drama Department put on plays and the Art Department sponsored art exhibits, but the English Department was doing very little, according to Studebaker.

Studebaker says a CSI literary magazine was a natural since both the money and facilities were available. Judging by the response from writers throughout both the West and the East, *Sawtooth* is indeed filling a void that extended far beyond

southern Idaho. Writers have long lamented the difficulty in getting published and *Sawtooth* provides a forum for many poets and short story writers who might otherwise be silenced.

Studebaker says *Sawtooth* editors received well over 100 manuscript submissions — all vying for space in this year's 45-page review.

The 18 writers and one graphic artist who appear on the latest issues are scattered widely across the Northwest. The majority live in Idaho. Many teach at Idaho universities. Others come from places as diverse as Massachusetts, California, Oregon and Washington.

The aim of *Sawtooth*, Studebaker says, is "to be a literary magazine — in the sense that craft is important and when possible to reflect the Intermountain area."

"I will take a good Intermountain writer and a good local writer," he says, "and put them in before another writer from outside the area."

Only four of the 18 writers and the one graphic artist represented in this issue are from the Magic Valley.

Kathleen McCullen Armstrong, a poet living in Buhl, reveals a strong lyrical voice in an untitled poem. She sets the scene quickly and vividly, using an easy alliterative style.

She speaks and the air blooms green with the heavy heat of spring. Muddy rivers ride their rot over the high banks onto the land where the woman walks who carries life inside her like a stone she cannot name/ her two hands holding up the heart of it."

John Rember, a school teacher in Sun Valley, may surprise some of his students by showing them he is a skilled writer as well as a teacher. In a short story called "A Country Gothic," Rember demonstrates a finely descriptive prose style that is at once exact in detail and strangely imaginative.

Another Magic Valley poet is someone of a mystery. Her name is Helen Luz and she contributes a short but powerful imagistic poem about an automobile accident. Her brief biography tells us Ms. Luz lives in Twin Falls, has published in several university reviews and is a grandmother.

However, there is no Helen Luz listed in the telephone directory, and Studebaker admits this is the pen name for an older woman who wishes to guard her privacy.

The response to *Sawtooth* has been very positive since the first issue four years ago, Studebaker says. He advertised that year for manuscripts at universities throughout the West and ever since he's been inundated with submissions.

Sawtooth's editorial staff consists of Studebaker and CSI English professors Dean Pettiger and Doug Hillman. Together, they sifted through the mass of manuscripts and selected the best for publication.

Taken together, the poems and stories published in *Sawtooth's* present a small mosaic of a growing literary consciousness in the Northwest. The magazine is on sale for \$1.50 in Twin Falls at Book Magic, Blommer's Art and Judy's Books.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivie

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivie will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 21 with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. hosted by their children at the 10th Ward LDS Cultural Hall located on Fourth St. N. in Twin Falls.

Vera McMullen and Frank Ivie were married April 29, 1929, at Coalville, Utah. They moved to Twin Falls in 1936. Ivie retired from the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1973 after 32 years of service.

They are the parents of four children. They include Mrs. Gene (Lorraine) Miller of Kimberly, Mrs. Ernie (Elois) Sites of Wendell, Lora Ivie and Mrs. Buzz (Mary) Farvis, both Jerome. They also have 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

All their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hand

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hand of Twin Falls celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 9 with family and friends.

The couple was married April 9, 1939, in Twin Falls. Hand had come to Idaho in 1926 with his parents from Berrien Springs, Mich., and lived in the Filler-Hansen area. He moved to Twin Falls in 1935. Mrs. Hand was born in Jerome.

In 1948 Hand began working for the city of Twin Falls, retiring in 1978.

During that time he was a grader operator for a number of years and street foreman for two years. He had been street superintendent for 16 years at the time of his retirement. He was employed for the Charter Seed Co. in Twin Falls as a seed analyst from 1950 to 1959.

They have two children, Ervin Dalbert Hand of Ontario, Calif., and Marsha Hutchins of Eden, and four grandchildren.

Paraplegic proves "the hell I can't"

By K. MACK SISK
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Johnny Johnson has been an Air Force serviceman, fireman, policeman, rodeo bulldozer and crop-duster and commercial diver. Being paralyzed from the waist down for the past 11 years hasn't slowed down his string of achievements either. He recently patented a device to prevent costly offshore well blowouts and is working on plans to cut by 70 percent the time for installing offshore drilling.

"Everything any little boy wanted to do, I've done," says the proud 49-year-old Harmony, Maine, native who settled in San Antonio after an Air Force career.

Now he's planning the longest motor vessel trip ever undertaken through U.S. waters: A 37-day, 5,300-mile jaunt from the headwaters of the St. Lawrence River in Canada to the mouth of the Rio Grande in Texas.

Johnson's voyage, tentatively scheduled to begin in late June, will begin 420 miles northeast of Montreal, Canada, at the St. Lawrence

headwaters, wind its way through the Great Lakes, down the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans, then through the Intercoastal Canal to the Rio Grande.

"I said I wanted to make a boat trip that nobody's ever made before. One guy said, 'Hell, you can't do that,'" Johnson recalled.

"The hell I can't," he responded. "Why do people think we (paraplegics) can't do things?" Johnson, who traveled the world as a deep sea diver for a New Orleans firm, has been paralyzed since he underwent a severe case of the "bends" and collapsed while emerging from a 100-foot dive in the Gulf of Mexico on April 29, 1968.

For nearly three months, he was hospitalized at the Oschner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans; paralyzed from the neck down. Doctors gave him no hope of ever moving about again.

Johnson credits his wife for giving him the will to live and to learn to move about again on arm crutches, allowing a gradual restoration of his upper body.

Center treats infant withdrawal symptoms

By ELLEN L. SLOTT
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The tiny baby, his body blotched and jerking was sweating profusely and jerking uncontrollably. He sucked his fist as though he were starving. He scratched his face until it was chafed.

The newborn infant was withdrawing from drugs.

His mother is a drug addict, a sickness he inherited from her while growing in her womb.

During his period of withdrawal, which can last from a week to two or three months, he must be carefully monitored on life support systems.

In Philadelphia, the chance that a baby undergoing neonatal narcotic withdrawal will develop as a normal child has been greatly increased by treatment given at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's Family Center.

The center, the only one of its kind in the Philadelphia area and one of three in the country, founded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, provides addicts with free medical, obstetrical and psychiatric care, family and individual counseling. It removes the pregnant woman from addictive narcotic and stabilizes her on methadone.

Dr. Loretta P. Finnegan, the center's director, said the three centers, in Philadelphia, New York and Detroit, treat a total of about 400 pregnant addicts a year "but there are many more out there."

Dr. Finnegan said the addicts are divided almost equally among black and white women and are drawn from all economic classes. They include daughters of professionals, traditional housewives and women who are

hustling or shoplifting in order to support their drug habit.

The pregnant addict first spends a few days in the hospital where she undergoes tests and is stabilized on methadone. Every day during her pregnancy she is given a free dose of the drug.

Although methadone is not the answer, said Dianne Regan, the center's clinical coordinator, "it's legal, it's long-lasting, it's paid for by public assistance and it's better than heroin."

A baby will undergo withdrawal whether the mother has been on a drug such as heroin or valium or has been stabilized on methadone. But Dr. Finnegan said methadone withdrawal is not nearly as severe and only 18-20 percent of methadone-addicted babies — as compared to 50 percent of heroin-addicted — are born prematurely.

She said a woman who uses the addictive narcotics other than methadone during her pregnancy runs a great risk of giving birth to a growth retarded baby. In that case, the fetus just stops growing, for example, at about 40 weeks, even though the pregnancy continues.

"The placenta which feeds the child becomes small and does not nourish the child well," Finnegan said.

"In the drug population there is a far greater incidence of low-weight babies (either premature or growth retarded)," she said. "In heroin addicted babies, for example, 50 percent are low weight, of that about a third are growth retarded."

But she added there is a critical difference between a 3½ pound pre-

mature baby and a 9½ growth retarded infant.

"The growth retarded will look like old man and old woman, all shriveled up. Plus there are complications; there's a 33 percent chance of having neurological effect. In contrast, the 3½ pound premature baby might have anemia, jaundice. But this baby has a chance of catching up in development."

Dr. Finnegan said the drugs most frequently used are metham-

phetamines, barbiturates, heroin and opiates. The most commonly used is valium, which sells for about \$1 or \$2 a pill on the street.

"More women are put on valium," Ms. Regan said. "It's easier to give a prescription than to sit down and say, 'What's going on in your life?' It takes a certain amount of time to do that. I think probably doctors prescribe it because they don't know what else to do. I think they think people won't abuse it."

Birdseye changed world food habits

HERSHEY, Pa. — In the early 1900's, an event occurred which was to revolutionize the food industry and change the eating habits of the world.

A man named Clarence Birdseye, while watching natives fishing through the ice in Labrador, conceived the idea of freezing food. From this beginning, the food industry was born, an industry which today accounts for 15% of total food sales in the United States.

In primitive times, man was limited to those foods which he could hunt or which could be grown in close proximity to his home. And his main concern, at first, was to eat the food which would provide him with the strength to fight off his enemies and to do whatever else was necessary to survive.

As man became more sophisticated, his eating habits became more refined and he began choosing his food because it appealed to his palate. And, as modern technology developed, man became more conscious of the nutritional value of food and faster modes of transportation brought more foods within his reach.

Frozen foods, truly part of the American way of modern living, provide tasty nutrition in a matter of minutes. In no form except frozen is food consistently available at the peak of freshness. Vegetables can be picked at the point of perfection and processed and frozen within hours of being taken from the vine.

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Winner Announced

Here are the winners of 4 Grand Prizes Awarded at the close of our 33rd Anniversary Sale

Drawing was conducted by Mr. Camden Meyer, Asst. Supt. of School Dist. 411

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>Mrs. Gladys Thompson 324 Elaine Ave. Twin Falls</p> <p>Lani Walker Box 29 Ketchum</p> <p>Larene Cliett Rt. 1 Kimberly</p> <p>Mrs. Sheryl Yarnshey 657 Borah Ave. Twin Falls</p> <p>Larene Cliett Rt. 1 Kimberly</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">WATER BED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 Piece Bridge Set</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Large Ottoman</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hoover Cleaner</p> |
|---|---|

Thanks to all who visited us during our 33rd Anniversary

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. HUMPHREY
Summerfield-Humphrey

TWIN FALLS — Betsy Summerfield and Richard C. Humphrey exchanged marriage vows in an 11 new ceremony March 17 in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Ernest Wilson performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked by fern and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Marjorie Summerfield and the late R. L. Summerfield, of Twin Falls, and Humphrey is the son of Phyllis Humphrey and the late Harold O. Humphrey of Idaho Falls.

Given in marriage by her two brothers, Richard and Robert Summerfield, the bride wore a gown which she designed and made for the occasion. Featuring the layered look, the dress was of ivory colored silk and georgette and topped by a long-sleeved georgette oversleeve, hand embroidered and hemstitched and an overskirt of georgette with irregular hemline. The bride accented the gown with her grandmother's lace mitts and flowers in her hair. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses, orchids and trailing ivy.

The Florence provided background music and Fred Florence and Tom Ashenbrenner vocalized and played guitar accompaniment.

Attendants included Stephanie Mikeseel, maid of honor, and Patty Little and Kim Stavros of Idaho Falls, bridesmaids. Hillary Galbraith, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Best man was Larry Wickem of Boise and groomsmen were Humphrey, brother of the bride, and Craig Dexter of Rupert. Matt Summerfield, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Paige Galbraith, niece of the bridegroom, and Muffy Davis presented guests and miniature corsages made by the Senior Citizens, supervised by Mrs. Bert Carlson. Todd Summerfield and Shane Butler, nephews of the bride, presented guests with rice bags.

A champagne brunch followed the ceremony at the Duff Club with green

beer for the Irishmen. The bride's tables were covered with linen and Irish damask centered with pink roses, ivy, and rose and green candelabra. John Reynolds and his Cobalt Blues furnished music.

Polly Shurtleff, Enid Cook and Jean Shirley assisted the bride's mother in hosting the event. A rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper was held Friday evening with Mrs. Phyllis Humphrey, mother of the bridegroom, hosting the group.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Isobel Swepe, Ruth and Jeanne Glenn, Patty Summerfield, Mrs. Leona Peters and Katherine Bradley. Mrs. Stephanie Mikeseel and Janice High hosted a bachelorette dinner.

The Humphreys will make their home in Twin Falls where Mrs. Humphrey is manager of the Closet ready-to-wear shop and Humphrey is affiliated with the Idaho First National Bank.

Some factors you can control cause cancer

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many experts believe most cancers are triggered by environmental factors.

You think of air pollution, noxious chemicals, asbestos—fibers—and the like.

Such things have been implicated but there is something much higher on the cancer culprit scale, according to Dr. John Higginson, director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer in Lyons, France.

He is talking about environmental factors that you can control — things you eat and drink and even, perhaps, the pills you take to make life more bearable. These are capable of polluting your internal environment.

When he talks about environmental factors, Higginson has in mind primarily things that wreck the body's orderly way of operating.

The problems of cancer-causing pollution in the air and industrial

environment must be attacked, Higginson said at a recent symposium on cancer prevention, but so must these things that pollute the internal environment.

And that takes a personal anti-cancer plan that must be followed over a lifetime, Higginson described his and suggested it as a safe one to adopt. The keys to his plan:

- Don't smoke.
- Drink in moderation.
- If sunbathing, cover with adequate creams.
- Don't make yourself obese.

Drinking, smoking, sunbathing and eating in excess have been linked to all kinds of cancers.

Higginson recalled that heavy drinkers of hard liquor have more cancer of the esophagus and larynx than moderate drinkers or abstainers. Chain smokers tend to get more lung cancer.

Sun-worshippers, especially fair-skinned ones, tend to get more skin

cancer. The obese are heir to more of all kinds of ills than those who moderate their weight.

"Put all the ingredients in the personal cancer plan together and you have key components of your lifestyle."

In addition to a personal cancer plan, there should be community cancer plans, Higginson believes.

"I believe the community should be run in a way to make life sufficiently rich for everyone — helping them to adjust to society, to help them avoid a frustrating, boring life."

To escape from a life that is otherwise, many persons get on the tranquilizer track, or lean on other

mood altering drugs.

"I am greatly concerned over such things as tranquilizers," Higginson said.

He claims if people had an interesting and enjoyable life they wouldn't need the mood pills. And he said if people had an interesting and enjoyable life perhaps they wouldn't be drinking, smoking and eating to excess.

Higginson said the personal anti-cancer plan in no way should take away from the attack on chemical pollution of the general environment.

"There is every reason to work on the removal of carcinogenic pollutants in industry."

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Have a happy Easter.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner
BONNIE DAVIS
Route 2, Jerome
CANTONESE ROUND STEAK

4 pounds round steak
1 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
1 cup plum jelly
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 champagne vinegar
1 small onion, chopped
Curry powder

Cut steak into serving pieces (about 1 1/2" to 2 inches). Rub with a light covering of curry powder. Place in large casserole or baking dish. Cover with onion. Combine the remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boil, uncovered, and watch closely. Pour over steak and marinate overnight, at all day. Bake right in same pan. Place cold pan in oven and bake at 350° until tender, about 2 to 3 hours.

Employees honored

TWIN FALLS — Three employees of the Heritage Retirement Center were honored for five years of service at the annual employee awards banquet held April 10.

Honored were Beulah White, Vera McCallister, Ruth Jones, Ms. Jones, who was selected as Employee of the Year, was presented a plaque.

This is the 11th year the center has been in operation, according to Tracy Anderson, administrator.

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- Polaroid Camera, Penny-Wise
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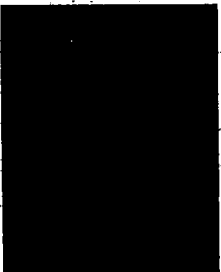
March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Entry blanks available at school offices or KLIX, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., McDonald's. Or phone: Richard Garrico (Daytime) 733-1722. (Evenings) 733-1850



CARLEEN O'KEEFE



DEBRA WILLIAMS

Two T.F. girls are pageant finalists

TWIN FALLS — Debra Williams, 17, and Carleen O'Keefe, 18, both of Twin Falls, have been selected as finalists in the 1979 Miss Idaho National Teen-ager Pageant to be held at Boise State University's Special Events Center in June.

Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams of Twin Falls, and O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keefe of Twin Falls, will compete with other Idaho girls in the state final. The winner will represent Idaho at the state pageant to be held August 11 in Atlanta, Ga.

Finalists will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, personality, and appearance-beauty. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition. Each contestant will also receive 100 word essay on "What's Right About America?"

State winners will receive a cash scholarship and a full tuition fashion modeling scholarship to Barbizon International.

Sponsors for Williams include Cain's Furniture, I.D. Store, Magic Carpet Travels, Quality Business Service and Sam Coombs Janitorial Service. O'Keefe is sponsored by Sundance Custom Farms.

Do deodorants kill attractive odors?

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

Janet L. Hopson is an attractive brunette science-writer who has a theory that may drive the nation's deodorant manufacturers batty.

Simply, she believes that all humans come equipped with body odors that attract the opposite sex, just as insects and many animals exude odor signals to attract sex partners.

These signals, first found in moths and later discovered in an Ark-fall of creatures from amoebae to monkeys, are called "pheromones." (pronounced FEAR-o-moan)

But Hopson, writing in "Scent Signals: The Silent Language of Sex" (Morrow, \$7.95), thinks humans rate something better than insects or beetles, and so comes up with "sexones."

These are a medley of pleasant, personal perfumes that subliminally affect our attitudes and judgments of other humans of the opposite sex.

However, Hopson writes, "our current, hygienic habits are precisely opposite to those of our primitive ancestors. The body of a modern human being is practically scent-free when compared with the exceedingly odorous physique of early protoman."

These characters seldom if ever bathed, she notes, but the males still attracted the females — which was the whole point. Also, according to English anthropologist Louis S.B. Leakey, early man smelled and tasted so bad no self-respecting predator would bother him, which helped to preserve the species.

Today, Hopson declares, modern advertising has taken over the mass-marketing of personal care products to an extent that induces near-panic over offending.

So we have the multi-million-dollar cleanliness industries laboring day and night to satisfy the public's demand for more and more underarm deodorants, breath-fresheners, foot-powders and vaginal sprays.

But that isn't all, Hopson writes. There is the plague of perfumes — for males and females — with their arousing animal scents that can be smelled from greater distances than that of any female-moth.

"If being clean is so virtuous and if scent signals are so risky," the author asks, "why turn around and splash on a stronger scent that will out 'masculine,' 'feminine,' 'desirable,' 'available,' 'waiting impatiently' to the strangers across the room?"

We continue to sanction the use of scents for sexual attraction — that instinct is too strong to erase. But now, we rely on surrogates. The spices and flower oils originally collected for use in cooking, preserving and incense became socially acceptable sexual scents.

Commercial interest in the possibility of perfecting an artificial human smell lure which could be applied as a spray or underarm deodorant has waxed and waned, Hopson reports.

She says, "Any compound considered to be a scent signal (even in other primates) and to have some demonstrable effect on attractiveness and arousal is likely to be considered a candidate for addition to perfumes."



Dr. Lamb

Petit mal often no significant problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:

My 13-year-old granddaughter has been given a diagnosis of having petit mal. She has never had it until now and is still in puberty. She is not menstruating as yet. My question is will she always have it or can it stop when she starts menstruating? Thank you for any information you can give. Should her mother take her to a gynecologist instead of a regular M.D.? She is taking medicine for this.

Dear Reader,

Petit mal is one form of epilepsy. Actually, the term comes from French and means little sickness. This form of epilepsy is not associated with convulsions.

During an attack the person appears to have a momentary loss of attention span. The child may gaze off into space and not be aware of his surroundings. I said "child" because the episodes usually occur in children and it is rarely present in adults. At the outside limit, it is seldom noted in individuals over 30 years of age.

One has to be careful not to label every lapse of attention as petit mal, or there would be a lot of us running around — with that — diagnosis. The diagnosis needs to be made as a result of a careful medical examination, as I assume has been done in the case of your granddaughter.

I would not expect your granddaughter's attacks "to stop merely

because she starts menstruating. However, her attacks may be controlled by her medicine and, eventually, they should disappear.

I see no reason for her to see a gynecologist for this problem since it is not really related to menstruation or female reproduction in any way. If she needs to see a specialist, she should see a neurologist who is a specialist dealing with these problems and other disorders of the brain.

Often petit mal causes no significant problems for the child unless the attacks occur so frequently that they cause confusion and lack of ability to concentrate.

To help give you a better understanding of epilepsy as a disorder and what can be done about it, I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

No one really knows what causes petit mal, but then that shouldn't be too surprising because no one knows the cause of many epileptic seizures that people experience. The total complex of epileptic disease is not nearly as rare as you might think. A significant amount of grand mal, the form of epilepsy associated with convulsions, is related to brain in-

juries. That's why people who have been in an automobile accident and have had a brain injury may develop epilepsy.

The more that is learned about epilepsy, the more clear it is that it encompasses a variety of disorders of the brain, including injuries as I just mentioned. I predict that the time will come when the term "epilepsy" will almost be lost as a more specific diagnosis is made in each individual case. With that specificity will probably come better forms of treatment and management.

Meanwhile, it's well to keep in mind that many of history's greats had epilepsy, including Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, Socrates and Tchaikovsky.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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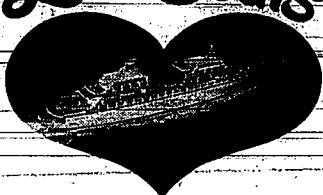
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At Wit's End She fears do-it-yourself boom

By ERMA BOMBECK

I read something pretty frightening the other day. A story in a magazine said the cost of building had become so exorbitant that we would soon enter into a do-it-yourself boom. It made my flesh crawl.

I didn't raise sons to send them off to another do-it-yourself boom. Why does it have to be this way? Are we never to have a period in history where there is no wounding or maiming? No blood or no pain? I remember when their father served in the do-it-yourself boom of 1949. How my eyes glistened with pride when I saw him in his coveralls. How courageous he looked standing there with his new tool box under his arm . . . ready to defend our home against warps, drafts, peeling paint, leaks and deterioration. If I knew then what I know now, I would never have let him enlist.

Do-it-yourselfers are naive. They believe the pamphlets that start off, "You can install a new ceiling for pennies" or the pictorial teaser that shows a man ogling a blonde in his yard, at 10 a.m. and 15 people splashing in a 33-foot pool when the sun is setting.

The basic training of most men in home chores is a simple exercise called hanging a picture. Many men consider this a sexual violation of a wall. They do not want to make a mistake. They measure the width 15 times, depth eight times, make a small mark with a pencil, recheck the measurements one more time, put the wrong bit on the drill and discover within two minutes that they have missed the stud by three inches. The memory of that hole in the wall haunts them the rest of their lives.

From there on in, it's just one confrontation after another. I watched my husband go through the Dragging Door Campaign where a door had to be shaved when we got a

shag carpet, the Battle of Running Toilet where the float had been bending broke off in his hand, and The Contact Lens Down the Shower Drain Skirmish, not to mention the Grape Wallpaper in the Kitchen Encounter where there was a talk of a trial separation until he could figure out that grapes grew down.

I saw a young couple the other day examining a tile kit for the bathroom. He was so young. He didn't know yet about the long hours, trips to the emergency room for treatment, the costliness of a mistake. I whispered in his ear, "A do-it-yourself boom only seem glamorous. Trust me, wait until you're drafted!"

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

Tigris is domesticated temporarily

By SUMALEE PITHAYAKORN

BANGKOK, Thailand—(UPI)—Bangkok zoo keepers believe they have successfully domesticated a feared Bengal tigress—at least for now.

"All mammals can be domesticated if you keep them away from their parents from the time they are cubs and let them live with humans or other creatures," said Keyun Seemung, deputy director of Dusit Zoo.

As he spoke, Keyun pointed to Kamo, a 5-4-foot tigress playing with two dogs who share her cage. Kamo bit one dog softly on the foreleg while the other looked on, a playful expression on its face.

"We bought Kamo from an animal merchant," said the 40-year-old Keyun. "She was only two months old and we were not told what happened to her mother."

"Because she was so young and trustless, we kept her in the house of a zoo guard who had a puppy. The two got along fine. But when Kamo got to be too big, we had to move her into a cage."

Deprived of her playmate, Kamo became despondent.

"She refused to eat, she was restless and didn't sleep. She walked around her cage all day," Keyun said.

When a veterinarian could find nothing wrong with Kamo, zoo officials decided to reunite the tigress with her old companion, the zoo guard's dog, named Dang.

"The minute Kamo saw Dang, she began to play with him," Keyun said. "And she began to regain her appetite," Keyun said.

The tigress and the dog lived happily together for another two years until Dang died. Kamo fell into another depression.

"This time we put another two dogs in with her and it didn't take Kamo much time to get acquainted with her new friends," Keyun said.

"But there is a limit to how long one can expect Kamo to remain domesticated. Keyun said in another two years she will be ready to mate and the dogs will have to be removed from her cage."

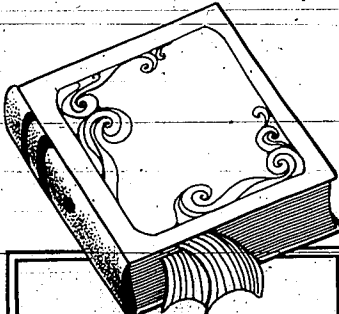
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No-fault divorce seen as good law

By SHARON JOHNSON
D.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — California's no-fault divorce law, the first in the nation, is nearing its 10th anniversary.

Although lawyers, divorced persons and leaders of the women's movement say that it has achieved its goal of ending the bitterness of legal proceedings, they assert also that it has failed to insure divorced women adequate financial support and fathers the opportunity to gain custody of their children.

The statute had two key provisions. The first reduced the possible grounds for divorce to irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity. Adultery, cruelty, desertion and conviction of a felony were eliminated because the Legislature felt that the disclosure of such misconduct in court increased the hostility to children and took up time that could be better spent settling other matters.

The second key provision eliminated the longstanding presumption that the wronged spouse, as decided by the court, should receive most of the couple's marital assets. The new law divides the community property as equally as possible because the law assumes that both contributed to the accumulation of assets as well as to the failure of the marriage.

The statute, signed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan Sept. 4, 1969, triggered a revolution. Today all but three states — Illinois, Pennsylvania and South Dakota — have gone from fault-divorce to no-fault-divorce. The Nevada Legislature is considering one.

"No-fault divorce has turned out to be a good law," said Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, chairman of the research committee of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association.

"Thanks to no-fault, people no longer have to go to court to wash their dirty linen in public or to perjure themselves. Now all they have to say is: 'We tried but the marriage failed, so let's give it a decent burial.'"

"No-fault divorce has helped everybody," she continued. "In the past, poor people used to desert their families because they didn't have the money to hire detectives to prove fault, and the middle-class and the wealthy used to go to Reno or Mexico where the judges were unfamiliar with the status of the couple's finances and children. Now, thanks to no-fault, couples can get divorced in their home states where the agreements can be better scrutinized."

Opponents of the law had predicted that no-fault divorce would make separation too easy and that California would become a divorce mill. That did not happen. Although California's divorce rate increased by 54 percent from 1969 to 1977, the national rate increased even more, by 56 percent.

"Divorce has become part of the American way of life," said Stuart B. Walzer, a prominent Los Angeles matrimonial attorney. "People used to stay together in the old days even though they were desperately unhappy. That doesn't happen anymore and so the law has had to change."

An unexpected result of the law is that more men are taking the initiative in filing for divorce. In 1976, men filed one-third of all petitions, compared with 21 percent in 1968.

"Men used to let their wives file because it was a chivalrous thing to do," said Bob Mielke, research analyst at the California Center for Health Statistics. "Most couples pleaded cruelty, and it seemed easier and more acceptable for the wife to

say that the husband was a dirty son-of-a-bitch.

"Because couples are focusing less on emotional issues today, the accountant and the appraisal of property are much more important than they used to be," said Ruth Miller, chairman of the family law section of the California Bar Association. "Some of these property settlements are very sophisticated."

Courts are being asked to settle disputes over the division of control in a family-owned business, to determine the value of a wide range of securities, and to formulate settlements in light of skyrocketing inflation.

Despite the courts' efforts, many divorced persons in California find themselves less well off financially today than those divorced under the adversary system. A recent study of 60 divorce cases in San Diego County by Karen Seal, instructor in business and women's studies at Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif., showed that women receive an average of \$81 a month in alimony under the no-fault system, and an average of \$61 a month in child support compared with \$75 under the adversary system. Fewer women received alimony under the new law: 23.7 percent compared with 65 percent. Child support awards also declined, from 94.4 percent to 88 percent.

"The vast majority of women received financial settlements that failed to support them and their children above the poverty level," said Mrs. Seal. "Women were better off under the adversary system because they used to get the home, furniture and car. Now these assets are divided. Men used to be responsible for all the couple's debts. Now women have to share them, which is usually unfair because women generally earn less than do men and have the responsibility for raising the children."

"For older women, no-fault divorce has been a disaster," said Trish Sommers, president of the Older Women's Love Educational Fund. "It has been especially hard for older women who have been homemakers and who assumed that marriage was till-death-us-do-part. The career world has passed them by and they cannot hope to find well-paying jobs that will enable them to support themselves or to provide for their old age."

Mrs. Sommers, who has been influential in helping older divorced women find jobs through the Displaced Homemaker Center in Oakland, Calif., believes that the need to sell the family home and split the proceeds is especially hard on older women.

"Few of them will ever be able to afford another home because the cost of housing is so high in California," she said. "No-fault divorce has meant that women not only lose their jobs but a place to live."

"No-fault has helped childless couples but it has not done much for parents," said Vert Vergen, president of Fathers Demand Equal Justice, a Los Angeles-based organization of divorced fathers. "Instead of arguing about whether the husband drank and the wife cheated, couples today fight about the children. Although the provision in the law that gave mothers a preference in receiving custody of children was removed in 1972, few men get custody because most judges still believe that the proper place for a child is with his mother."



Dear Abby

By any name, adultery is cheap, shoddy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© by The Chicago Tribune-
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Is adultery always wrong? I have a married friend I'll call Jim who has a girlfriend I'll call Joyce. When Jim and Joyce are together it is obvious that they are madly in love.

Jim was trapped into marriage by a girl who got herself pregnant so Jim would have to marry her.

A few years ago, when Jim fell in love with Joyce, he was all set to leave his wife and marry Joyce, but his wife deliberately got herself pregnant, and Jim was trapped again.

The only reason Jim is staying with his wife is because of his two children. Joyce understands the situation and accepts it, so she doesn't pressure Jim for a divorce.

Jim's wife knows nothing about

Joyce, so she's not getting hurt by his affair.

So what's wrong with Jim grabbing whatever happiness he can? Isn't his affair better than breaking up a family?

A FRIEND OF BOTH DEAR FRIEND: Even if Jim and Joyce were never caught in this adulterous affair it would still be wrong. When a man really loves a woman he wants her by his side publicly. Instead of making around back alleys. Divorce is legal, respectable and dignified. Adultery is cheap, shoddy and deceitful.

And as for Jim's wife "deliberately getting herself pregnant", that's not possible. She had to have Jim's deliberate cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who was grounded for three weeks. I couldn't even have my friends over. I

was very, very angry, but my parents really did me a favor, and I'd like to tell other kids about it, and maybe it will help them.

The first week I was really mad, I wouldn't speak to my parents. The next they were to me, the nastier I was — slamming doors, turning the radio way up just to bug them, etc.

Then I had a talk with my favorite teacher. She advised me to use the time constructively, so I cleaned my room from top to bottom — rearranged all my clothes and sorted them out. I gave the stuff I'd out-grown to the Goodwill, sewed on buttons that had been off a long time, etc.

I got way ahead in my history, science and English. I also read two good books and caught up on letter writing I'd put off for a long time.

I was still mad at my parents when I was around them, but inside I felt a lot better about myself.

Hope you think it's worth passing along. UNGROUNDED AT LAST

DEAR UNGROUNDED: You bet it's worth passing along. You didn't say why you were grounded, but I'll bet you'll never do it again.

DEAR ABBY: I cheated a little on my income tax and haven't been able to sleep very well lately. Any suggestions?

TOSSING AND TURNING DEAR T AND T: Yes. Send the IRS \$500. And if you still can't sleep, send them the balance.

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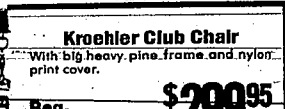
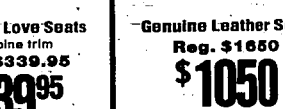
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The Times-News

Farming

Another dry year for Salmon Tract

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

HOLLISTER — Out on the Salmon Tract, 1979 will be another dry year, like 1931, 1933, 1941, 1945, 1955, 1964.

Almost as if they've been immunized against the bad news, farmers there seemed curiously undisturbed when they were told last week they'll only get six-tenths of their allocated water supply to irrigate their crops this summer.

Last Tuesday water analysts from the Twin Falls County Soil Conservation Service gathered the tract's farmers together to tell them they'll have six-tenths of their normal water delivery this year. The shortage means some of the 150 farmers on the tract will have to lay aside parts of their farms, others will pay \$20 a share to buy water from their neighbors and there won't be any third cutting of hay this summer.

Oddy, the dim forecast given at the SCS meeting met with little more than a yawn from many farmers, says 62-year-old Ellis Fuller, who has been farming on the drought-plagued Salmon Tract for 40 years.

"It'll go along like it always has," Fuller said philosophically.

Former Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Keith Higginson tried to explain the Salmon Tract situation seven years ago when he was testifying before Senate hearings on a proposal to alleviate the tract's water problems.

"A special brand of people live on the tract," Higginson told members of the Senate committee. "They seem to thrive on conditions which would have discouraged less hardy individuals."

Fuller, who has persevered on his 250-acre farm through dozens of short water years, isn't discouraged by the prospect of one more.

Farmers will have to make adjustments like they always have, he said, by reducing acreage, planting crops which demand less water, and buying water from neighbors who have some left over.

But some of the younger farmers, definitely in the minority on the tract, are scared by the specter of a dry summer.

Fuller's 22-year-old son-in-law, Dennis Taylor, warned Fuller and others "not to talk too lightly."

"Come the first of August, they're going to be out of water," Taylor said.

Water supply has been a constant problem for Salmon Tract irrigators ever since the Snake River Canal Co. first supplied water in 1911 to the 35,000-acre project which stretches north across the Snake River Plain from Rogerson to Twin Falls on both sides of Highway 69. Average water delivery on the tract is 3.5 acre-feet per acre, compared to 4.8 acre-feet on the nearby Twin Falls Tract.

Taylor says the older farmers like his father-in-law can better afford the short years because they're not dependent on bank loans like he is.

"Most of those guys have enough money put away to live off for two or three years," he said. "But if I don't make it on my crops this year, I'll be back in town working."



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Concerned Salmon Tract farmers discuss the 1979 water outlook during irrigators' meeting at Hollister

Nevertheless, Taylor pointed out farm sales in the area are much more frequent this year, a sign that many of the older farmers on the tract are slowly getting out of farming.

In response to his father-in-law's attitude, Taylor said, "There've been some awfully rough times he isn't telling you about."

Salmon River Canal Co. President William Lanting, who has farmed on the Salmon Tract since he was a teenager, considers these water troubles an accepted part of life on the tract.

"We accept the challenge," said Lanting, a long-time activist in efforts to solve the area's water problems, and a former speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature.

The challenge on the Salmon Tract is to live with an unpredictable water supply that is wholly dependent on the rain falling on the mountains lying along the border between Idaho and Nevada.

But who would think last year's snowy winter insufficient to fill the Tract's 187,000-acre foot capacity reservoir?

Unfortunately, soil conservation experts told tract farmers, the snow fell too low to contribute runoff to the Salmon River Canal Co. Only 90,000 acre-feet is expected to enter the

reservoir this year.

About 36,168 acre-feet will be delivered to the farms, slightly lower than the historical average of 41,000 feet.

But even the "average" has never been enough water for Salmon Tract farmers.

In 1961 the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation called the Salmon area "the most acute water-deficiency problem in the (Snake River) Basin." The tract has been water short since it was first irrigated in 1911. Originally planned for 125,000 acres, the Salmon River Canal Co. was able to serve less than one-fourth of that.

Farmers say even in "good" years the water supply barely lasts through August. In many years, less than half the tract has been irrigated, according to the Bureau, and in 1955 only 14,000 of the tract's 25,000 acres received water.

Average delivery over the years has been a meager 1.2 acre-feet per acre on each of the tract's 60,000 shares of water. Next door on the Twin Falls Tract, water deliveries are four times greater than on the Salmon Tract.

"They waste water," Fuller joked. Since the 1930s, a decade of short water years, Salmon Tract farmers have made serious and repeated efforts to get additional water for the

tract. Their schemes have ranged from long-distance pumping from eastern Idaho to cloud seeding over the Nevada mountains.

Some ideas were plausible and others farfetched, but so far all have met with little success.

The saddest saga of all is that of the Bureau of Reclamation's \$47 million Salmon Falls Project which has been promised for 34 years, and is still no further than the planning stages.

"They haven't produced one gallon of water, but they've produced lots of studies," Lanting said.

The \$100 million-plus Bureau plan would increase water to 3.1 acre feet per acre. The plan is to pump water from the aquifer in the Upper Snake River Valley, to drop it back into the Snake River, and to pump it out again at Milner Dam, where it would be conveyed through a 47-mile canal to the Salmon Tract.

Seven years ago Congress approved the Salmon Falls Project, following hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources at which Idaho Sen. Frank Church made a strong pitch for the "persistent, patient and persevering" farmers on the tract.

However, funds for construction of the project haven't been appropriated

because the Bureau still has to find a supplemental water supply for particularly dry years. BOR planner Larry Visonhaber predicted funds would be requested until at least 1981.

Farmers had been scratching their heads for a water solution long before the Bureau project came up.

In the 1930s, following a tough period of ten short water-years out of 12, there was talk within the Salmon River Canal Co. of buying the nearby Roseworth Tract, and appropriating its water to Salmon tract farmers.

The company even considered diverting water from the East Fork of the Bruneau River, but dropped the idea when it realized canals at an elevation of 6,500 feet would be clogged with snow.

Later someone suggested pumping water out of Rock Creek through a 400-foot lift and a seven-mile lateral system, but that plan was too expensive.

In the early 1940s the canal company finally bought 70,000 acres of land just across the Nevada border, gaining 8,000 acre-feet of water that now makes up about one-seventh of the tract's supply.

Lanting feels the BOR project is the best possibility for the tract. Despite delays, he's sure money for it will come through someday. After all, he pointed out, one Wyoming project took 27 years to get through Congress, "and ours has only been there for 7 years."

This year the Bureau project survived an attempt by members of the Idaho Legislature to triple the steps required for authorization for the project. Gov. Evans at the last minute vetoed a bill that would have required authorization from the Department of Water Resources, the Water Resources Board and the legislature for any pumping from a drainage into a river and back to a drainage.

"The legislative assault is one of

many launched upon the Salmon Falls project. In 1970 Congressional hearings on the project, Magic Valley trout farmers said pumping water from the aquifer for the Salmon Falls Project would have a "disastrous" effect on their industry.

The Hagerman City Council and the Northside Canal Co. protested diversion of water from their area, and in 1970, then-Gov. Reg. Venard Ravenscroft said the pumping would destroy the park potential of the Thousand Springs area. The Idaho Power Co. also refused to sell storage rights from the American Falls Reservoir for the project because the company argued water would be more valuable if run through downstream generating plants.

The project has received support at the hearings from many interests, including written testimony from the Idaho Commission on Human Rights, which testified about the project's value to 13,000 Mexican-American farm workers in the state, as well as seed companies, livestock interests and banks.

This year there's promise of new possibilities for Salmon Tract farmers, as the Department of Water Resources is considering including the tract in its plans to supply Bruneau Plateau farmers with additional water through winter diversion and storage through a canal from Milner Dam. But Lanting considers the Bruneau Plateau Project "unrealistic" because of the expense of building a new canal.

Until a solution to the water problem comes up, Salmon Tract farmers will continue to squeeze by with whatever water flows to them from the Nevada mountains. Few new farmers will try their luck on the tract, and the existing ones will continue their cautious year to year operations.

"They've played it pretty close to the belt," Lanting said. "Time will tell what will happen to them."

Soviets push private farm plots

By RICHARD BRESTON

Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW — A paper that looks like a primary reader of life on the farm, with a cottage, a pig, a goat, two cows and some chickens, is being distributed throughout the Soviet Union to encourage private allotments and plots.

With the continued failure of state and collective farms to produce enough food, and with a nationwide chronic shortage of fresh meat, the Communist Party, disregarding

ideology, is urging rural families to go in for private enterprises.

The party newspaper Pravda wants families to keep their own poultry, pigs, rabbits and even, if possible, a cow.

In a recent article it praised the director of a state farm who provided farm workers with fodder and transport for private plots, and quoted him as asking: "What is a peasant without his home produce?"

The capitalist incentive for this is provided in the paperback farming

guide, which lists in the back the price the state will pay for purchasing meat — about \$3 a kilo.

But in the uncontrolled peasant's market operating in most Soviet cities, where quality is usually much higher, the small plot holder can sell his goods for four times the state price.

President Leonid Brezhnev has long been a champion of the small private farm plots, whose role has become more important since the disastrous 1975 grain harvest, which led to a

slaughter of livestock.

The aim now is to reduce pressure on meat supplies to the towns by making the countryside more self-supporting.

A "big" problem is that today, millions of peasants no longer live in wooden "kibzaks," the little country cottages portrayed in the handbook.

The Communist Party now is belatedly following Brezhnev's lead and calling for a better deal for the man who keeps his own cow or farm his allotment.

Battle lines drawn over estate tax issue

By SONJA HILLGREN

UPI Staff Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Battle lines are drawn in an estate tax issue of interest to farmers and ranchers.

Both sides are awaiting the first shot.

It is uncertain when the fight will occur but the Senate Finance Committee appears ready to take action on the bill that repeals the 1976 Tax Reform Act's "carryover basis" provisions.

"At this point, we're just kind of waiting," said a legislative analyst with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

While waiting, she has counted supporters: If repeal passes, it would go to the Senate and back to the House, 157 House members who sponsored or co-sponsored bills for repeal can be counted on for support, she said.

The National Cattlemen's Association repeatedly has told cattle producers to urge their congressmen to add their names to the repeal bills.

Currently, an heir pays capital gains taxes or increases in value of property that occur between the time he inherits property and the time he sells it. He escapes altogether paying capital gains taxes on any increases in original cost for assets purchased before Dec. 31, 1976.

Beneficiaries of larger estates, of course, pay estate taxes on the value of property at death.

Under the carryover basis, which Congress has suspended until 1980, an heir would pay capital gains taxes on increases in property value going back to the time his time his benefactor died.

Farmers and ranchers are concerned because land, buildings, machinery, livestock and timber all would be subject to increased capital gains taxes if the provision finally were to go into effect.

If a farm was passed from generation to generation, capital gains taxes would be paid on the entire accumulated increase in value at the time of sale.

Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., chairman of a Senate Finance subcommittee, held hearings on the proposal March 12. He canceled hearings March 19 and 20, citing the Treasury Department's failure to come up with a bill to implement fine tuning the "carryover basis" rather than repealing it.

It could be cleaned up by exempting all but the largest estates and creating a formula to establish an artificial original cost for assets purchased before Dec. 31, 1976.

Impossible to determine property values from many years back.

Small-business, timber interests, the real estate industry and stockholders are among the groups allied and accountants in an organized campaign to repeal the carryover basis provision.

John Datt, director of the Farm Bureau's Washington office, said heirs of farmers would be penalized for rapid increases in prices of their land which he called "an artificial gain caused by inflation, not increased productivity."

He said modification of the provision would not provide relief because the further heirs moved from a fresh start date, the greater tax liability would be and the less effective any increased exemption.

Some people contended the carryover basis would end a tendency to keep farm property in the same families, but Datt said it would intensify the problem.

"Heirs will be more reluctant to sell inherited property because of the prospect of increased capital gains taxes," he said.

Under leadership of Secretary Bob Bergland, the Agriculture Department is taking a long look at the impact

of taxes on farm structure. John Simpson, the deputy chief economist of the department, said under both current and proposed policies, farmers have a strong incentive not to sell appreciated assets.

Simpson suggested a third alternative: Taxing of capital gains at death.

The tax could be progressive, a small exclusion could be allowed and capital gains taxes could be amortized over a period of years, Simpson said.

It would "avoid the locking-in of capital, and would tax capital gains which otherwise might escape taxation; and yet could stimulate investment and saving by allowing heirs the opportunity to pay off taxes over time rather than having the immediate sale of estate assets," Simpson said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is leading an effort to retain the "carryover basis" to wipe up what he called the "most notorious loophole" in tax law.

In a letter to his colleagues, Kennedy said President Carter has said no bill with the tax break attached would be vetoed.

"I strongly support the president's position on this critical issue of tax justice," Kennedy said.

Move for beef boycott on Wednesday meets opposition among Westerners

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Westerners may give up hamburger, but they won't give up beef on Wednesday, an Idaho farm group spokesman predicted recently. Bill Whitton, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau, predicted Western consumers would observe their boycott of the beef boycott which has been called for by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs.

Instead, they have begun switching from increasingly costly hamburger to other, cheaper cuts of beef, he said. Consumers here won't boycott beef, he predicted, because other substitutes are equally expensive.

"There hasn't been anyone even talking about it," he said of the boycott. "I don't think it will gain strength here, in the East or anywhere."

Instead of doing without beef, he predicted consumers will buy cheaper cuts of beef. Oddly enough, that means a switch from traditionally cheap hamburger, which has now surpassed other beef cuts in price.

Whitton said prices for hamburger-quality cattle at the Rupert livestock sale last week

indicate hamburger will soon cost \$2 a pound. Some rib cuts are only \$1.60 a pound.

The price of hamburger has been jacked up by increased demand. McDonald's fast food chain inflates the price of hamburger by buying 10 percent of all hamburger produced in America, according to Whitton.

He said supermarkets and restaurants are already offering thinner, smaller cuts of meat. Consumers will buy fewer steaks, and "instead of buying two, they'll buy one," he said.

Some plan to save grocery money by hunting and fishing, he said. But other consumers don't seem to mind the steep price, according to the Farm Bureau spokesman.

"They'll go down and pay \$1.75 for a hamburger at a fast food chain," he said.

"They aren't that concerned about it yet. They pay such atrocious prices for gas and everything else, this is small potatoes for them," he said. He also questioned the savings that could be achieved by doing without beef once a week.

"If people go to a beefless Wednesday, what are they going to eat?" Whitton wondered.

Whitton argued beef prices are simply "taking the flap" for general food price increases. Other commodities have risen at an equal, but more gradual, rate, he said.

"It went up rather rapidly, not like a penny here and a penny there, as

gas or medical services or interest rates did," Whitton said.

He warned efforts to cap beef prices through boycotts or government price controls and lifting of import restrictions will cause further price increases in the long run. A fast price drop will cause cattle producers to liquidate their herds, the reaction he said is responsible for current high prices.

However, left alone the beef price will soon stabilize and decrease slightly, he said.

The high prices are encouraging more production, and the greater supply will bring the price down, he explained.

"I think we've just about seen the top," Whitton said.

UP scholarships to six from area

MOSCOW — Six Magie Valley high school seniors have received Union Pacific Railroad scholarships.

Recipients among Future Farmers of America members are Brice W. Beck of Burley; Shunnan R. Liernan of Gooding; and Maurine A. Allen of Twin Falls. Recipients among 4-H Club members are Janet L. Butler of Bluff;

John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry; and Kathryn R. Borneman of Gooding.

The scholarships, each worth \$400, are awarded on the basis of achievements in school, community service, FFA chapters and 4-H Clubs by University of Idaho agricultural education department officials.

Weather advisories dropped this year

KIMBERLY — Thirty-day weather outlook and agricultural advisories issued by the Weather Service office for agriculture in Kimberly will not be available this year.

Maurice Faubion, agricultural meteorologist, said that because of manpower cuttings, the job of agricultural advisory meteorologist in Idaho and Oregon is being abolished and manpower to handle the work is not

available from other sources.

Daily agricultural forecasts during the growing season will be provided the news media by the Weather Service forecast office in Boise, he said. One Weather Service specialist will remain at the Kimberly office to make weather observations and to disseminate forecasts and data to the public and agricultural interests.

Corn acreage for contract remains open

GOODING — Corn acres are still available for contracting under the Farm Bureau's high moisture corn program, the Gooding County Farm Bureau announced.

This season's contract has improved, according to the Farm Bureau. The options are: Flat \$1.40 per hundredweight, average of the November, January and March Denver market plus 10 cents, with payments over a six-month period; or the December sale price average. All corn sold under the contract will be adjusted to 13 percent moisture using the same formula as 1977.

Contracts will be honored on a first come, first served basis.

The Farm Bureau holds contracts with Eagle, Albertson's and two France Foods — Circle Four in Jerome and Twilight Gooding.

Further information on the corn program may be obtained by calling John Hoffstedt at 934-8226 or 934-5058. The Farm Bureau is also considering negotiating a dry season contract for wheat farmers. The proposed price would be 25 cents over the Denver market, similar to the high moisture arrangement. Anyone interested in a dry corn program should call Nyal Welch at 1-800-839-8604.

Gen. wool clip dips

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Coy and Livestock Reporting Service reported that Idaho's 1978 shorn wool production of 4,969,000 pounds is 5 percent below that of 1977. The total of 4,890,000 sheep shorn during the year was the same as 1977.



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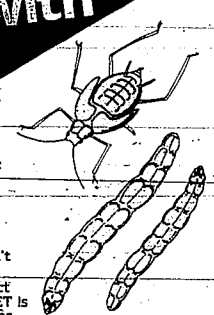
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Oregon sheep ranchers keep up coyote battle

GLIDE, Ore. (UPI) — Three sheep ranchers are locked in a battle with a coyote, which they said has killed 400 of their lambs worth an estimated \$25,000 since 1977.

Bill Strader, operator of the French Creek Ranch, said all efforts to trap, shoot or chase down the predator have failed. "It's a stubborn, s. trap-wise coyote," Strader said. "He was born here and it's his home. He's been shot at from long distance, but this doesn't discourage him. The next night he's back killing."

Almost every night the coyote goes from pasture to pasture, killing four to five lambs and badly mauling three or four more.

Strader estimated that the 400 lambs killed represent about 10 percent of the lambs born on the three ranches affected.

The ranchers say the killer is extremely large and has a very dark coat, which makes him stand out from the rest of the coyotes. The ranchers have trapped seven other coyotes while trying to trap the killer, but the slaughter goes on.

Marriage bars couple from disaster money

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Because an elderly rural Kansas couple is married, the U.S. Department of Agriculture won't allow them to receive two disaster benefit payments for their separately operated farms. And Don and Ethel Martin of Syracuse, Kan., say they're too old to divorce over the matter.

even though the two operate separate farming operations, they can only receive one disaster payment of the maximum \$20,000.

Mrs. Martin, 70, operates a 9,000-acre farm in Kearney County. Martin, 65, operates a 2,000-acre farm in Hamilton County.

Mrs. Martin's farm, which has been in operation since 1947, is operated separately for the benefit of her children by a prior marriage and due to a wage incentive plan for her employees.

Larry Jensen, a U.S. Department of Justice attorney, argued the USDA views man and wife as one person and

Gem red meat output rises

BOISE (UPI) — Production of meat animals on Idaho farms and ranches increased 7 percent during 1978—the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The output of meat animals totaled 706.3 million pounds live weight during the year compared with 660.7 million in 1977. Cattle and calf production totaled 646.5 million pounds, also up 2 percent from 1977.

Production of sheep and lambs dropped 10 percent to 38.3 million pounds while hog production climbed 21 percent from 17.3 million to 21 million pounds.

Cash receipts from the marketing of meat animals jumped 38 percent during 1978 from \$17.4 million to \$238.3 million. Increases were realized for all classes of meat animals, although cattle and hogs showed the largest hikes.

Wool support payments up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sheep growers will receive about \$36 million in federal payments on their 1978 sales of shorn wool.

The Agriculture Department said Monday the 1978 payments are greater than the 1977 payments of \$28 million because of changes in the 1977 farm law.

The law raised the support price for shorn wool from 99 cents to \$1.08 a pound. Payments represented the difference between the support price and the national average market price for shorn wool at 74.5 cents a pound.

The department said the payment rate would be \$1.34 per 100 pounds for unshorn lambs, which were sold or slaughtered to compensate growers for loss of live lambs.

The government deducts a few cents per pound from payments to producers to pay for the wool industry's promotion program.

Better fish fry, egg quality goal

MOSCOW — Producing more and better fish fry by improving egg cell quality is the goal of a new study at the University of Idaho research project.

A \$24,106 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation will fund a year-long study to determine what internal factors regulate yolk production in fish egg formation. Dr. Joseph Cloud, assistant professor of zoology, said he will be working with marine fish but thinks his work will also apply to freshwater fish.

Cloud said anything that will help produce more healthy fry is certain to be of interest in Idaho since the state produces about 95 percent of the commercially raised rainbow trout in the nation.

Bean expert speaker

TWIN FALLS — Tim Annis, National Farmers Organization bean marketing specialist from Corning, Iowa, will address the regular Twin Falls County NFO meeting Tuesday. Annis will speak about bean marketing. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls, and the public is welcome.

Seed airlift aiding Zaire drought area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agency for International Development is airlifting more than 1.2 million packets of vegetable seeds to farmers in Zaire plagued by drought and famine.

The 12 varieties of seeds are scheduled to arrive in Kinshasa, Zaire's capital, in time for the next planting. They include swiss chard, mustard greens, spinach, collard greens, kale, okra, turnip, lettuce, cabbage, tomato and onion.

Zaire, Africa's third largest nation, has a population of more than 26 million and is about the size of the United States east of the Mississippi River. The drought-famine area is in Bas Zaire, west of Kinshasa.

New herbicide out for use this year

NEW YORK — The most critical factor for economic success in the growing of sugarbeets is, agronomists and farmers agree, the control of weeds.

The rise of the cost of hand labor in 1979 and beyond will determine whether the nation's estimated 22,000 sugarbeet farmers are going to remain loyal to this traditionally stable, cash crop.

After many years of testing, a new herbicide, Norton, has become available and results from the 1978 crop indicate a major breakthrough in weed control.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY sugar beet growers get low-cost insect control with THIMET

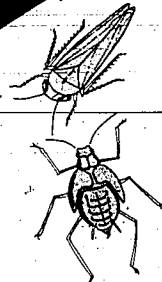
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THIMET can help keep aphids, beet root maggots, leafhoppers, mites and leaf miners from reducing your sugar beet yields.

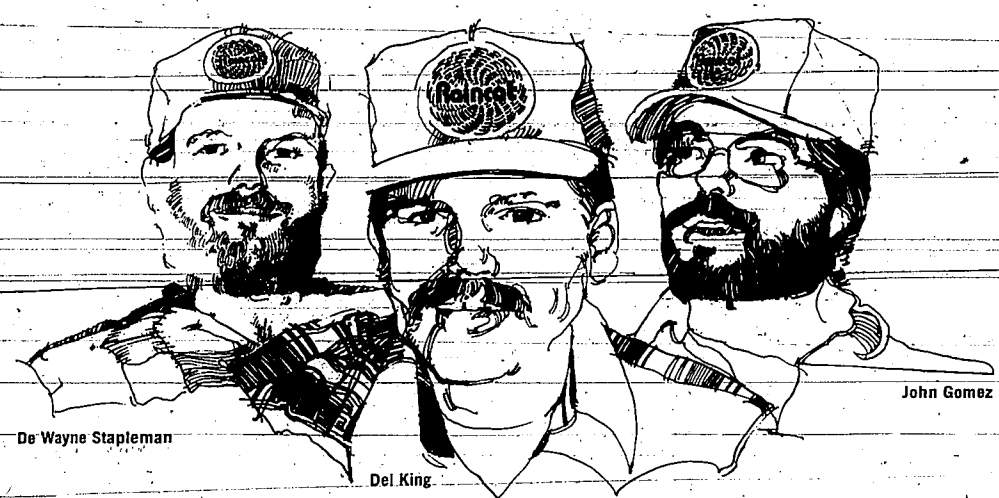
- Protects from inside each plant for weeks.
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Battle over Alaskan oil pipelines broadens

By LARRY ROBERTS
SEATTLE (UPI) — A century ago, when the government decided to encourage the construction of transcontinental railroads to open up the West, financiers and promoters schemed and squabbled among themselves for the right to build them. The survivors received loans and land grants and generally made a fortune.

Now the nation is facing a transportation problem that involves not passengers or freight, but crude oil, and there is a battle over who will win the right to solve it.

Ever since tankers began loading up with oil two years ago at Valdez, the southern terminus of the Alaska oil pipeline, the West Coast has been seething with hundreds of thousands of barrels a day it cannot absorb.

At the same time, states along the northern U.S. border are facing a cutoff in the 1980s of their traditional supplies of Canadian crude.

There is presently no way to move the surplus east except to take it by tanker 10,000 miles out of the way through the Panama Canal. That is an expensive operation and does nothing to solve impending shortages in the northern states.

More than a dozen private companies are hawking their own solutions to this puzzle, ranging from shipping the oil in giant Arctic icebreakers to loading it on railroad tank cars.

But the four plans being studied most carefully by federal officials all involve the building of oil superports and extensive pipelines.

"We all agree a new pipeline is needed," said Ken Hall, president of Trans Mountain Pipeline Co., one of the four. "The only thing that separates us is where we put the oil port. It's been the big question for the last five years. It's been the big question since they built the Alaska pipeline."

Trans Mountain, a Canadian firm, has proposed building a superport at Low Point, west of Puget Sound on Washington's mountainous Olympic Peninsula. A 700-mile pipeline would run under Puget Sound to the mainland, where it would enter the company's current right-of-way north through British Columbia to Edmonton, Alberta.

In Edmonton it would join with existing lines to pump oil to northern U.S. refineries. The \$500 million project could carry 400,000 to 650,000 barrels of crude a day.

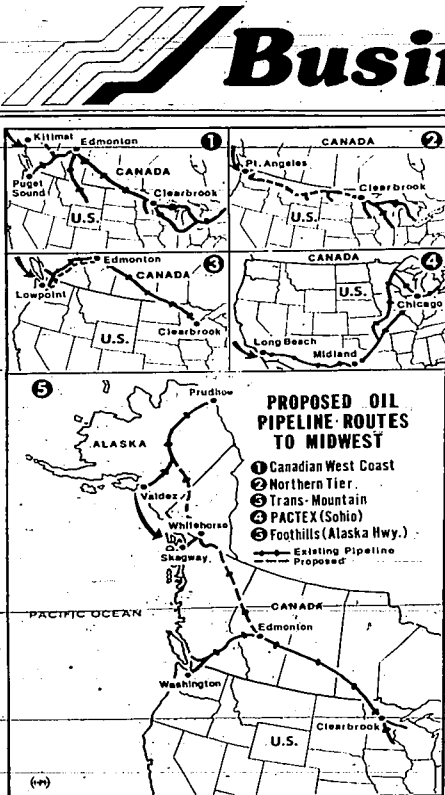
Probably the strongest competitor is the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., an American consortium of firms including Huntington Northern, Westinghouse and U.S. Steel.

Northern Tier's \$1.7 billion project involves an oil port at Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula, about 17 miles east of Low Point. A 1,500-mile pipeline would extend under the sound and across the northern United States to Clearbrook, Minn., with a peak capacity of 833,000 barrels a day.

Also on the drawing boards is a \$1-billion plan by Foothills Pipe Line, Ltd., and Northwest Energy Co., Salt Lake City, for a port at Skagway, Alaska, and a 710-mile pipe to send 500,000 barrels a day through existing lines to Edmonton.

Foothills has proposed four variations, one of which would eliminate the oil port and construct a new 1,500-mile pipeline from the middle of the current Alaska pipeline to Edmonton. The pipe would run alongside the Alaska natural gas pipeline scheduled to be constructed by Foothills.

Under the fourth plan, Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd., of Canada, would build a port at Kitimat, British Columbia, and a 750-mile pipeline to Edmonton to pump a peak 650,000 barrels a day.



The estimated cost is \$750 million. The fate of the proposals is complicated by the on-again, off-again plans of Sohio to pump its own surplus Alaska oil to Gulf Coast refineries through a pipeline from Long Beach, Calif.

Another suggestion would send the surplus to Japan in exchange for Japanese-bound oil that could be routed to the eastern United States. That is a plan strongly promoted by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, because the high cost of sending the oil through the Panama Canal is subtracted from the state's oil royalties. However, Congress prohibited such a trade when it authorized construction of the Alaska pipeline.

In the meantime, the four oil-port

Business

pipeline firms have applied for special completion under an energy bill passed by Congress last year through the efforts of Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

It provides for the "expediting" of federal permits and the waiver of certain federal laws for an oil transportation system if such a move is judged by President Carter and Congress to be "in the national interest."

The Bureau of Land Management has completed a draft environmental impact statement on the Northern Tier proposal and expects to add studies of the other three plans to that report by the fall. Then the secretaries of the Interior, Energy and Transportation will make recommendations to the president, who could decide by the end of the year which, if any, is in the national interest.

The firms already have spent millions of dollars developing their proposals and taking their first steps into a jungle of permit requirements. But there are many observers who believe the fate of the plans will turn not on legal or environmental concerns, but on old-fashioned laws of supply and demand.

The pipelines would operate much like railroads, with oil producers paying tariffs to ship their crude to refineries down the pipe. None of the four firms has signed any oil companies or refiners. And potential financiers are holding off until the pipeline companies show they can get the contracts they need.

"Before they can get any financing they have to have throughput agreements," said Dan Belts, an Energy Department economist in Seattle. "That's why it's the refiners who are going to choose which, if any, of the pipelines are built."

As its contribution to the decision process, the Energy Department has completed an exhaustive study of supply and demand in the northern states through the year 2000 and an analysis of the economics of each pipeline proposal.

It calculated oil needs from Washington state to Ohio and found that in the "most-likely" case the average daily shortage in 20 years will amount to 273,500 barrels of crude. In the worst scenario it would be about 394,000 barrels a day, according to the study.

A national oil shortage caused by

troubles in Iran would affect the findings, only marginally because "this is a transportation problem, not a supply problem," an energy official said.

About half of the shortfall would be centered in Minnesota, Montana and Eastern Washington, the areas most affected by the Canadian cutoff.

The report was a blow to supporters of the Northern Tier project, which would have a peak capacity of 933,000 barrels a day — the largest of the plans — and depends on selling well over 700,000 bbl to be economical.

The Energy Department's report contrasted with a private study commissioned last year by Northern Tier, in which the Pace Co. of Houston said the shortfall in the pipeline's market area would exceed 900,000 barrels a day.

"The conclusions which the financial community will use are most assuredly the ones provided by the Pace Co.," Northern Tier spokesman Jim Hodge said.

Montana's Sen. Melcher, a vocal supporter of the Northern Tier plan, called the Energy Department's report "pathetic" and "the most laughable, ridiculous report" he had seen in 10 years in Congress.

Energy Department spokesmen said the discrepancy in the two reports was mostly due to Northern Tier's insistence that it could market

its oil in a dozen states the government suggests would not need it.

Trans Mountain President Ken Hall, whose company's pipeline would be cheaper and have a much smaller capacity than Northern Tier's, said the Energy Department report was "right on the nose."

The Energy Department's economic analysis of the Northern Tier Pipeline found that it could deliver the oil to northern refineries at a competitive price, but only if it operated at near capacity.

Trans Mountain's current proposal has not yet been evaluated. But, Hall said, "We can deliver what we think is the lowest per-barrel cost because our capitalization is the lowest."

The Kitimat project could deliver oil at a price competitive with Northern Tier, the report said, but it faces opposition from the Canadian government.

The report said the Foothills proposal would deliver oil at the highest price and called it "not competitive." But the company said it had revised its plan and greatly reduced the cost.

The Energy Department also noted that northern refineries will be able to handle a maximum of 350,000 barrels of "sour," high-sulfur Alaska crude, a day. Thus the pipelines would have to be filled out with "sweet" crude from foreign sources such as Indonesia.

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Trade winds

Course completed

TWIN FALLS — Keith Miller of Magic Valley International has completed a three day training session on engine diagnostic trouble shooting, fuel systems and overhauls at the International Harvester Truck Training Institute in San Leandro, Calif.

Manager named

POCATELLO — Thomas W. Dudley has joined Lake Shore, Inc., as manager of the company's distribution operations in Boise and Pocatello. The firm distributes heavy equipment and supplies for mining, marine, nuclear and industrial uses.

Inn rates high

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn Village Inn at Sun Valley has received the four diamond rating of the American Automobile Association in the 1979 Pacific Northwest Tour Book. The rating was awarded following inspections by AAA field representatives for quality of the property.

Benefits increase

POCATELLO — Idaho policyowners and beneficiaries received \$9 million from New York Life Insurance Co. during 1978, according to Sheldon A. Johnson, general manager of the company's Idaho office. Total benefits paid during the year were 11.9 percent higher than in 1977. Idahoans purchased \$80.6 million in individual and group life insurance during 1978, up 6.9 per cent from 1977.



WELDON HASKINS
... of Bank and Trust



JERRY FISCHER
... Of Kregel's

Serves 40 years

TWIN FALLS — Weldon Haskins, vice president and manager of the Blue Lakes Branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., observed his 40th anniversary with the company on April 10. He joined the bank in 1939 and has served as manager of the branch in the Lynwood Shopping Center since 1951.

Purchase planned

HONOLULU — Amfac, Inc., and General Electric Credit Corp. have agreed to terms under which the latter will acquire the assets and assume the debt obligations of Amfac Financial Corp., subject to approval of regulatory agencies. Amfac will receive about \$24 million in cash for the sale.

At lawn seminar

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Fischer of Kregel's, Inc., has completed a lawn and garden seminar conducted by O.M. Scott and Sons Co. at the firm's headquarters in Marysville, Ohio. Emphasis was placed on identifying and correcting lawn and garden problems.

Honda reports

TOKYO (UPI) — Honda Motor Co. earned \$79 million on sales of \$4.5 billion during the business year ending Feb. 28, the company reported Friday.

During the year, the company sold 763,000 automobiles and 2,458 million motorcycles, with car exports accounting for 65.7 percent at 501,000 units, the firm said.



Edward Smith

Choice of mutual fund key

Question: I am 39 years old and want to begin a financial plan for my retirement. You have mentioned mutual funds as attractive investments for a retirement plan and for a Keogh Plan. My experience with mutual funds has been unfavorable. I would like to know why I should use them for my retirement plan. Please answer as soon as possible since I might use them for my Keogh Plan by April 15th.

Answer: A good question and like many other mutual fund investors, you have evidently been disappointed in the results of the one you own or owned.

During the last ten years, the average mutual fund has shown an annual return of approximately 3 percent. Bear in mind that this is average — some have done a lot worse and some a great deal better.

For example, one that we recommend has increased in value 400 percent during the last ten years. That is close to a 20 percent annual return. Not bad considering the 3 percent average mutual fund return. Obviously this reflects superior investment management since the stock market as measured by the Dow Jones averages is down about 15 percent during the same period.

Selectivity is important in choosing

a mutual fund to achieve success. Proven investment results in both good and bad market environments is your best guide.

We are sending you literature describing this fund and its investment management technique. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.

Question: I am interested in the HR 10 Keogh Plan which you have been discussing recently in your articles. My problem is that I have several employees for whom, if I understand the regulations, I must also make a contribution if I set up a Keogh Plan. I think this would be pretty costly to me and offset any tax or investment benefits I may realize.

Answer: First of all, let us identify the circumstances governing an employee's coverage.

Those full time employees who work over 1,000 hours a year and have at least three years of service must be included in the employer's Keogh Plan. However, an employer may provide for coverage during a shorter employment period. Your question concerning costs and benefits to you may be answered by an illustration.

The law request that you contribute the same percentage of earned in-

come for participating employees as you do for yourself. Of course, you get the benefit of a tax deduction for the amount you contributed on behalf of your employee. Let us look at the results in tax savings to an employer earning \$30,000 a year with one employee who earns \$9,000 annually.

Assuming you contribute the maximum allowable of 15 percent of net earned income for yourself, you would contribute \$4,500. Fifteen percent of your employee's income would require a contribution of \$1,350 on his behalf. Assuming you are in a 40% tax bracket, your tax savings on your \$4,500 is \$1,800. On your employee's contribution, it is \$540. Your net cost of your employee contribution is \$1,350 minus \$540 or \$810. In summary your total contributions were \$4,500 plus \$1,350 or \$5,850. Your actual contribution after tax savings is only \$3,510. (\$5,850 minus \$2,340).

For this you have a \$4,500 investment and your employee a \$1,350 investment that will earn non taxable income and grow for you until you reach 59½ or defer until you are 70½. Employers with greater income can achieve even higher tax savings. I am sending a booklet which illustrates savings based on various income and contribution levels. Copies of this booklet are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith.

Twelve receive Idaho licenses

BOISE — Twelve Magic Valley residents have been issued occupational licenses following examinations in February.

Issuance of the licenses was announced by the State Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

Recipients include: Linda Diane Cramer, Debbie Kay Easterday and Valrie Renee Hawkins, all of Buhl; Alice Thompson of Filer; Ginger Strickland and Kelly Strickland of Gooding; Renee D. Morse of Jerome; Pamela Sue Kelley and Renee Vincent of Kimberly; Lois M. Sears of Murtaugh; Charlotte Jean Smith of Rupert and Terry L. Todd of Twin Falls.

Toyota output dips, Mazda on upswing

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor reported lower output in March, the first such setback in almost 2½ years and in contrast to record sales by Tokyo Kogyo of Mazda Cars, according to reports issued Friday by two automakers.

"Toyota Motor," the nation's No. 1 auto company, said its output in March totalled 236,871 units, down 11.8 percent from the year earlier level.

Toyota Kogyo said, however, its sales, including exports, during the month hit an all-time high of 94,257 units, up 31.2 percent over March 1978.

Toyota officials blamed the decline to slow export sales, especially in the United States where it has raised

retail prices several times in the past year because of the U.S. dollar's value slide against the yen.

However, Toyota said some of the lag was due to a production switch in some models.

Although production was down, domestic sales hit a record of 193,406 units in March, up 12.1 percent from a year before and up 58.6 percent from February, Toyota said.

Tax seminar planned for small employers

TWIN FALLS — A small business seminar for new employers is planned April 18 by the Internal Revenue Service.

The seminar will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon at the IRS office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Designed for new employers in small firms interested in learning of federal tax requirements, it will include information on employee withholdings quarterly reports and employer tax returns.

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK



ANDY JOHNSON

Our carrier of the week this week is Andy Johnson of Rupert. Andy was born July 12, 1966 and is 12 years old. He attends East Minico Jr. High, and is in the 7th grade. His hobbies are skateboarding, fishing, bowling and pool. Andy is also a member of the Jr. Rifle Association. Andy is the son of Vern and Wilma Johnson. He delivers between Read Ave. and F St. in Rupert. Andy puts half of his earnings in savings for college and the rest is used for pleasure and hobbies.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$6.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Congressmen recommending liberalized rules for IRAs

By JAMES E. ROPER
Chicago News-Times
 WASHINGTON — Experts in Congress are recommending liberalization of the laws on tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts.

Under current laws and regulations, an employee of a private firm who is not covered by a company pension plan may set up his own IRA, possibly contributing as much as \$1,500 a year and taking that contribution as a deduction on his current federal income taxes.

But there is considerable support in both the Senate and the House to change the law. Proposals under serious consideration would:

- Allow employees to establish their own IRAs even though they are covered by private pension plans.
- Allow housewives, or husbands who stay at home while their wives work, to establish IRAs on the basis of their spouse's earnings.

One aim is to encourage individuals to save. This has particular current appeal because extra savings would pop up by buying power that now continues to inflate. The savings — perhaps billions of dollars over a few years — also would make more funds available for home mortgages or business expansion, exerting some downward pressure on interest rates.

Some legislators seeking IRA changes also argue the question of equity. They feel that the government has been rigidly in barring the use of IRAs by employees who are under private pension plans. They argue they may leave their jobs before earning a right to a pension and thus wind up without any pension except Social Security. Present law almost ignores the needs of such individuals, as housewives earning little or no salary.

The simplest proposal for change is sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of both the Joint Economic Committee and a Senate Finance subcommittee studying private pensions.

Bentsen has introduced a bill that would permit individuals covered by a private pension plan to establish IRAs for no extra cost beyond that of their company plan. The annual contribution would be the same as for the currently-allowed IRAs — the lesser of \$1,500 or 15 percent of the

individual's income. The contributions, as under current IRAs, would be deductible from current income taxes but would become taxable — along with the interim build-up of earnings — when the individual withdraws the funds at retirement age.

Slightly less liberal bills are proposed by three other influential senators — Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and Harrison J. Williams, D-N.Y. They would allow an employee now barred from having an IRA to set up a plan, but would limit annual contributions to no more than \$1,000.

They also would divide employees of each company into two groups — and would let the higher-paid group set up IRAs only if a considerable proportion of the low-paid workers also set up IRAs. This is intended to make sure that IRAs go to the lower-paid, who need pensions the most, as well as the better-paid, who are the most able to finance their own pension plans.

Dole would set the dividing line between high- and low-paid workers at \$30,442 a year. Javits and Williams would set the figure at \$23,067. The Treasury Department favors \$15,000, which would mean that a considerable proportion of the lowest-paid employees would have to finance their IRAs out of their own pockets more than \$15,000 couldn't have theirs.

A spokesman for the Price, Waterhouse auditing firm says this provision would be a nightmare to the IRS. He says that congressional sources say that the Senate may well favor the Dole-Javits-Williams approach rather than Bentsen's.

Bentsen's Finance subcommittee has held hearings on the competing IRA plans. Congressional sources say that the Senate may well favor the Dole-Javits-Williams approach rather than Bentsen's.

Bentsen's Finance subcommittee has held hearings on the competing IRA plans. Congressional sources say that the Senate may well favor the Dole-Javits-Williams approach rather than Bentsen's.

The House itself is not expected to originate an IRA-for-employees bill, but possibly could accept a Senate version. The House shows more interest in a far-reaching proposal — IRAs for housewives.

Bentsen in the Senate and Rep. Paul S. Trible Jr., R-Md., in the House have introduced bills that would allow a wife or husband to have an IRA based on the income of a spouse who works.

This would mean, for instance, that a husband — with or without his own IRA — could, if he earned as much as \$10,000 a year, contribute \$1,500 to an IRA for his wife. If he had his own IRA to which he contributed a like amount, he would have a \$3,000 deduction on his current income taxes.

Trible estimates that more than 30 million persons would be eligible for such IRAs. Wives who earn less than \$10,000 a year and who are married to men who earn that much or more would find it advantageous to base their IRAs on their husbands' pay

rather than their own.

Trible says his bill has been assigned by 106 members of the House and has received specific endorsement from 15 senators. In politics, philosophy and geography, the endorsing senators are a disparate group: Bentsen, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Ted Stevens, D-Alaska; John Tower, D-Texas; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.; Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind.; Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.; Chad Cochran, R-Miss.; Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; Donald Stewart, D-Ala.; Mike

Gravel, D-Alaska; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The Treasury Department, which has responsibility for collecting taxes to run the government, is appalled at the thought of allowing tax deductions for housewives who earn little or no salary. The deductions, of course, would be taken on joint returns with their husbands and, the Treasury says, would deprive the government of \$38 billion in taxes this calendar year and up to \$1 billion by 1984.

But women's organizations support the scheme, and some legislators

acknowledge that they go along with it as much for politics as for economic considerations.

Bentsen and others insist that the Treasury's fears are exaggerated. They point out that while any IRA cuts the Treasury's, immediate take, the IRA deposits eventually will be taxed when withdrawn from the accounts.

Upon withdrawal, all funds are taxable as earned income — even portions that might have accumulated through capital gains — but possibly may be averaged back over five years.

Impact of government counselor's specialty

BY BILL BARNHART
Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — The President's Council of Economic Advisers is about to get a member whose expertise lies in assessing the impact of government regulation on the economy.

George C. Eads, 36, a former official of Rand Corp., has been nominated to fill the seat on the three-member body vacated by William Nordhaus, who returned to his economist post at Yale University.

Eads was director of Rand's regulatory and institutions program until he joined the council as a consultant a month ago.

"What brought me to the government was a chance to work with Charlie (Charles E.) Schultze (council chairman), for whom I have a great deal of respect," Eads said. "All my research and government experience has been directed at the general issue of government and its

relation to private business. I'm very interested in improving the function of the regulatory process and getting the process more predictable and less costly."

Eads declined to comment on specific policy issues before his confirmation by the Senate. But he did state a general philosophy about government regulation:

"Whether we like it or not, regulation is here to stay in most areas. I worked on airline deregulation, and we can't get rid of regulation. But in many areas, we aren't going to and we shouldn't. But we can expect the regulatory bodies to operate efficiently."

Eads, who has a doctorate in economics from Yale, will get a chance to influence the economy. His new post includes an assignment to monitor the work of executive branch regulatory agencies.

Swiss say chocolate sales drop

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss chocolate makers say sales declined both at home and abroad over the past year although the Swiss still are the world's greatest chocolate eaters.

Chocolate sales declined in Switzerland by 5.7 percent while exports fell by 7.9 percent.

The Swiss Chocolate

Manufacturers Trade Association said the economic situation was to blame for the drop in domestic sales although the Swiss still ate an average of 20 pounds per person.

It blamed the drop in exports on the rising value of the Swiss franc, which made Swiss chocolate more expensive in foreign countries.

Top economists think recession approaching

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Three top economists predict inflation will ease some within the next year but they also say there will be a recession and perhaps mandatory wage and price controls before the 1980 presidential election.

Speaking at a conference on inflation sponsored by the Northwestern National Bank, Alan Greenspan, Andrew Brimmer, and Dr. Sung Won Son, agreed that no substantial relief is in sight for the consumer. However, they disagreed on the causes of inflation.

Brimmer, president of Brimmer and Co., Inc., a Washington D.C., economic and financial consulting firm and former member of the Federal Reserve Board, said President Carter's anti-inflation plan is based on "extremely faulty economics."

"The road ahead provides very little room for optimism," he said.

Brimmer predicted the rate of

inflation will moderate from a double-digit annual rate to less than 9 percent, possibly less than 8 percent, before the end of this year and forecast a recession in the third or fourth quarter of the year.

Greenspan, who was chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers and now heads a New York consulting firm, predicted industry will build up inventory at a rapid pace peaking in middle of late summer, and then the economy "will be drifting downward toward the end of the year, perhaps bottoming in the summer of 1980."

He said he expects a "modest" easing in the inflation rate.

Greenspan predicted short and longer-term interest rates for loans will continue to rise through the current second quarter, will peak in June, and then decline by half to three-quarters of a percent toward the end of the year.


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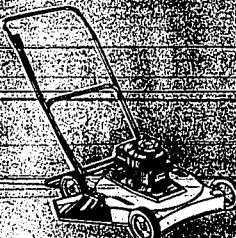
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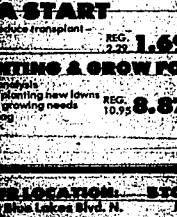
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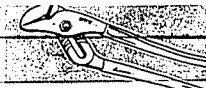
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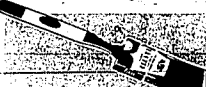
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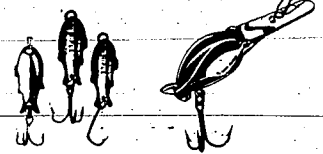


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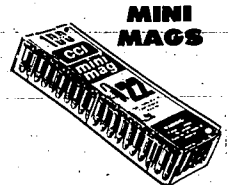
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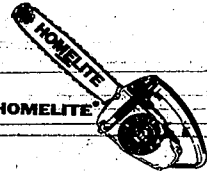
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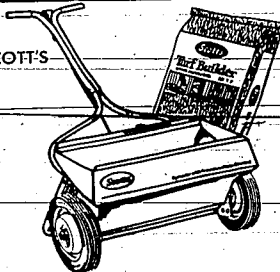
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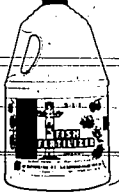
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CETA dispute brews

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The wedding of a former Wendell city employee may cost the city \$2,753.04.

It isn't that city funds were used to pay for wedding expenses, it's just that the wedding violated a federal employment program rule against nepotism.

The dispute began in 1977 when the city council agreed to hire Mike Pearson and have his wages paid by Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

In May, Pearson married the daughter of City Superintendent Charles Doly.

The marriage resulted in Doly and Pearson being related, violating a CETA rule that no employees on the program be related to any other city employee.

The enforcement office of CETA informed the Wendell City Council in a letter last week that the federal employment agency would take the city to court to recover wages paid to Pearson while he was working for the city and married to Doly's daughter.

In May of 1978, a CETA monitor from Twin Falls checked the records. In Wendell, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford, at the end of the records check, "she asked if there were any CETA workers working for the city that were related to any city employee."

Miss Wofford told the monitor that Pearson had married the daughter of the city superintendent after he was hired by the city.

That conversation, according to Miss Wofford, resulted in a complaint being filed by the Twin Falls CETA office.

The city of Wendell appealed the complaint to the Job Service office in Gooding and the officials at that office decided there was no nepotism.

However, that decision was appealed to a CETA complaints officer in Twin Falls and that time, the decision was reversed.

The last stop was a formal hearing in Boise and that appears to be the end of the matter.

CETA State Complaints officer Fulmer isn't told the Times-News the next step for an appeal is to the Regional Office of Labor in Seattle.

From there, either side could file an appeal in Federal District Court and, according to the letter received by the Wendell City Council, that is where the case is headed.

The late Rev. J.J. Flemming and his wife, Tressie, began construction of the log-bull chapel in the spring of 1976. The work continued with the help of volunteer labor, materials and



Dianne Hagan/Times-News

Fishermen will have to hike to favorite Niagara Springs spots if area is closed to motor vehicles for part of year

Recreation spot damage spurs action

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

JEROME — Damage to the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management area has spurred Fish and Game officials to take action to close the area to motor vehicles.

Regional Wildlife Land Manager Dale Turnipseed said people have cut down trees and have heavily damaged the barn and corrals on the state-owned property.

"They've chopped down trees,

taken soil, dumped trash, shot the irrigation pipe and set fires," Turnipseed commented about the damage to the area.

He said local Fish and Game authorities have asked the Fish and Game Commission to close the wildlife area from Jan. 16 through Nov. 1 to all motorized vehicle use.

"The area will be closed to motorized vehicles during that time, but people can walk anywhere they

want," he said.

The wildlife area is located in the Snake River Canyon—southwest of Jerome and has been a favorite spot for hunters.

Turnipseed said the area will be open to vehicles during the water fowl hunting season but only during that time.

Included in the 900-acre wildlife area is Pugmire park which is a favorite area for picnicking families. That area and the two fish hatcheries

fed by Niagara Springs coming from the canyon walls will remain open to vehicles, Turnipseed said.

Turnipseed said he couldn't place a dollar value on all the damage that has been done in the area.

"How do you place a value on a 60-year-old poplar tree?" he asked.

Parking spaces will be provided near the road at the west end of the property for those who want to park here and hike into the area.

He said there are no plans to make

improvements to the area because state budget cuts have put a "crunch" on Fish and Game employees.

"We have over 6,000 acres to take care of and there are only two of us," Turnipseed said.

"We're just trying to hold onto our hats," he added.

The Fish and Game Commission will likely take action to close the area during its April 23 and 24 meeting in Boise.

Hailey to vote on annexation to city

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council will vote on the annexation of approximately 260 acres into the city limits Monday night.

One parcel of land, the 182-acre Northridge subdivision, is located north of the present city limits, east of State Highway 75. A contract specifying conditions to be met by developer Jess Groves of Boise has been drawn up, and preliminary approval for the annexation request granted.

Two other annexation requests, totaling about 80 acres, will also be considered Monday night.

The Northridge annexation has been the subject of a heated controversy among Hailey citizens in recent months because of 12 acres bordering the east side of State Highway 75 which may be zoned commercial.

A petition containing 254 signatures from persons supporting the commercial zoning has been presented to the council. And a third petition containing 127 signatures has been turned over to the council in opposition to commercial zoning.

Those in opposition contest a straw vote taken by the council recently in favor of the zoning.

The council decision runs against a

recommendation from the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, stating that the entire subdivision should be restricted to limited residential zoning. The council's decision is also in apparent conflict with a commission proposal to change a large area two blocks either side of Main Street in the present city limits from residential to limited business zoning, and from limited business to business zoning, in order to expand the availability of commercial property within the city.

The council's tentative approval of the commercial zoning has also drawn fire from the county planning and zoning commission. A letter

drafted April 11 by chairman Nick Purdy opposes any such action.

In part, the letter stated:

"We urge the council to proceed in the direction of expansion of the central business district through rezoning. Preservation of community cores is tantamount to prevention of strip commercial development. Both our comprehensive plans reflect that ideology."

Experience has shown that urban sprawl with commercial facilities has led to the degradation of traditional community centers, e.g., Twin Falls.

Under the draft agreement drawn up with Wood River-Valley Associa-

tes, the terms of annexation include guarantees concerning the construction of domestic water service facilities, sewer lines and improvements, well construction, land for a future station, and partial payment for city water studies.

Mayor Emory Dietrich has received several threats over the telephone recently from anonymous callers opposed to the commercial zoning and a bribe offer from a man asking how much it would take for Dietrich to change his mind about the commercial vote.

The annexation vote is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hailey City Hall.

First chapel may open in Sawtooth Basin

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

STANLEY — If all goes according to plan, the Sawtooth Basin will have its first chapel available for services this summer.

The late Rev. J.J. Flemming and his wife, Tressie, began construction of the log-bull chapel in the spring of 1976. The work continued with the help of volunteer labor, materials and

donations after Flemming's death in 1977.

Flemming's grandson, Larry Milligan of Stanley, is vice president of Sawtooth Valley Chapel, Inc., an organization dedicated to seeing Flemming's dream of a church in the Stanley area come true.

"We quit work on it last fall when winter hit, and we're hoping to start again this summer," Milligan said.

"We still have to hang the doors, etc

We did get a roof on it and got some partitions in. The major thing was we ran out of money."

Milligan estimates between \$5,000 and \$10,000 will be necessary to complete the project.

Doors are being made, the carpeting is ready to install and stained glass windows depicting mountain scenes are ready to be put into place.

"As soon as we get the money to

finish our main structure, we'll be in good shape as far as having it open every day," Milligan said. "We have a lot of people wanting to use it."

"The demand is continually there all summer long and then sometimes in late fall and early spring," Milligan explained. "We also have a lot of instances where people would like to have a nice place to be married and have a reception. We've been approached several times this winter

from people, wondering if it will be ready for use this spring and summer."

Located on a bluff just west of Stanley, the 30-by-50-foot building is situated on land obtained from the Bureau of Land Management. Although not completed, regular non-denominational and Catholic services have been held every Sunday for the past several summers.

"We hope to start on it again this summer. provided we get enough money to complete what projects we have left," Milligan said. "We're pretty happy about the progress that's been made and the support that everyone's given us. I'm sure Grandma would be very proud of what's happening up there now."

Persons wishing to make donations should send them to Sawtooth Valley Chapel, Inc., Stanley, Idaho 82338.

In the valley

Hearing scheduled

GOODING — A preliminary hearing for a Gooding man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the drowning death of a friend will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Karl Gold of Gooding is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the March 10 death of Murray Q. Sigestad of Gooding.

Gold was the driver of a car that went through a guard rail on a bridge north of Gooding and plunged into a 90-foot-deep hole in the river.

Gold and another passenger, Dennis Slatter, managed to get out of the overturned vehicle and swim to the surface.

However, Sigestad was unable to get out and drowned in the car.

Gold is also charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Hearing delay granted

GOODING — The preliminary hearing for a Hagerman man charged with involuntary manslaughter was continued Thursday for one week by Judge Daniel Meehl.

The hearing is for Carl Heideman of Hagerman who is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Joseph "Gill" Klenen of Buhl.

Meehl granted the continuance until Wednesday or Thursday of this week to give Defense Attorney Greg Fuller an opportunity to clear his court schedule.

Klenen died Jan. 30 in a Boise hospital of what the Ada County coroner termed "massive head trauma."

Heideman is charged with striking Klenen in the head with his fist during a fight at the Wilson Bar in Hagerman Jan. 27.

He is also charged with aggravated assault for allegedly hitting and kicking Lynn Gnetling of Hagerman in the face and head.

Judge Meehl will rule whether there is enough evidence to bind Heideman over for trial on the two charges.

Leader reporter fired

GOODING — Gooding County Leader Publisher Robert Crompton fired reporter Ted Eyer last week for what he termed "incompetability."

"We have completely different news philosophies, and I just couldn't work across from him," Crompton said.

Eyer said the firing was the result of his upsetting people through columns he has written in the months he has been at the Leader.

"He told me I didn't fit into the community," Eyer said.

Eyer worked with Crompton's son, Kim, until Kim decided to leave Gooding and attend the University of Idaho in January.

Since that time, Crompton has been editing the paper while Eyer has been reporting.

"He is an excellent writer, but I just couldn't work with him," Crompton said.

Eyer has written several columns that were critical of county organizations and individuals, including the

county commissioners and a group of citizens who fought the use of the old tuberculosis hospital for a woman's prison.

Sentence suspended

GOODING — Larry Harms of Wendell was given a suspended 30-day sentence and fined \$100 for shooting in the direction of three people in an incident Jan. 28.

Judge Phillip Becker suspended the jail sentence April 9, but placed Harms on probation.

Harms was found guilty by a six-member jury March 28 of shooting in the direction of Carl Davis, Byron Kelly and Rick Benavidez.

Harms, acted as his own attorney during the trial and contended his children had been shot at and that he had a gun with him to protect himself and his children.

Harms' wife testified her husband often used blanks in his guns as a means of protecting himself and his property.



BLM geologist Bill Moyle helps survey lava at Black Butte

BLM works to classify lava

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management geologists are now doing field surveys on parcels of land at the Black Butte Crater north of here, according to BLM geologist Phil Moyle.

"The surveys are being taken by the BLM to determine whether mining claims filed on the crater are valid," Moyle said survey crews have been on the crater for the past week taking inventory on the area.

"What we're doing is picking out 10-acre parcels and doing walking surveys on them," Moyle explained. He said those surveys are to determine how much of each type of lava there is in each 10-acre plot. The

findings will help determine what materials may be available to commercial rock and masonry contractors.

"We determine the percentage of usable stone, the percent of two-inch, three-inch stone and what other stone is there," he said.

Moyle said most commercial stone haulers take only a small amount of the available lava rock from an area, and that stone is usually in large, flat plates that are easy to lay and cement into place.

The geology survey is an effort by the BLM to determine the validity of mining claims filed on most of the Black Butte Crater by two Oregon stone dealers.

"The Shoshone BLM office has

operated a community rock pit for several years on the west side of the crater and allowed both commercial rock dealers and individuals to buy the lava rock. But in December, mining claims were filed on nearly all of the crater with the exception of the community pit.

In an effort to keep the crater from being completely destroyed, the state BLM director asked that Black Butte Crater be studied to see if it could be classified as a wilderness area.

Congress must act to determine whether the area should be studied for inclusion in the nation's wilderness system.

If Black Butte is designated as a wilderness area, the hauling of the rock from the crater itself would be stopped.

The surveys now being done will determine whether the lava rock can be classified as a common stone such as sand or gravel or as a mineral such as gold and silver that can be located and mined.

Moyle said it may be another month or two before the complete validity study is completed.

Camas to discuss school budgeting

FAIRFIELD — A special board meeting to discuss the 1979-80 budget will be held Tuesday by the Camas County School Board.

The meeting will be held in the high school at 8 p.m. and salaries for the district's 19 teachers for next year will be discussed, according to school officials. What next year's budget will be hasn't been finalized, they added.

The board did agree at last Monday night's regular meeting to offer the five non-continuing teachers con-

tracts for another year, but salary figures were not mentioned.

The board also set May 15 for board elections. Chairman Thomas Speckman and member Melvin Fletcher are up for re-election.

Jerome GOPs select Jones

JEROME — Lawyer Jim Jones won a closely contested race last week to succeed Clair Ricketts as chairman of the Jerome County Republican Party.

GOP officials said Jones, who lost to Rep. George Hansen in last summer's primary election, defeated Eugene Cook, treasurer of the county's GOP central committee.

The vote, cast by 11 of the county precinct chairmen at a meeting Tuesday, was not announced.

Jones succeeds Ricketts, who voluntarily stepped down after about a decade in the post.

Meat cut judging contest scheduled

JEROME — Up to 10 Magic Valley schools are expected to compete Thursday in the Future Farmers of America district meat cut judging contest.

The competition begins at 10 a.m. Thursday at Dalton's Custom Cutting, 4 1/2 miles south of Jerome on Lincoln Avenue.

Gary Dalton, owner of the business where the judging will be done, said the FFA competitors will be identifying 10 cuts of pork, beef and lamb. Team and individual winners will be eligible for a state competition later this spring.

Nuclear tests cancer fallout worries Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Atmospheric tests of nuclear bombs in the Nevada desert sent clouds of radioactive fallout across Utah — and left clouds of uncertainty hanging over a generation of people who grew up in the state during the Cold War.

Although there is no concrete evidence proving that low-level radiation from fallout causes cancer, health officials recommend that anyone who was an infant in Utah during the years of testing between 1951 and 1962 have an annual checkup for thyroid cancer.

"Each person who grew up during the years of atomic testing should have this annual test because there is a special risk," said Dr. Robert Pendleton, director of radiological health at the University of Utah.

"There is no reason to grab your hat

and run from the state," he quickly added, "because the damage is already done."

Another fear is the delayed appearance of radiation-induced leukemia, especially in southern Utah, which received the brunt of the fallout from 87 atomic explosions in Nevada. Twenty-six of those blasts sent radioactive particles waiting over Utah.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, co-director of the Utah Cancer Registry, recently published a study of leukemia death rates among Utah children from 1944 to 1975. The rates more than doubled for children born in the path of the fallout during the years of atomic testing. They dropped back to an extremely low rate after open air testing was banned.

"Our studies show an excess of 18 to

19 childhood leukemia deaths above what would normally have been expected in southern Utah," he said. "Northern Utah, with less exposure but a larger population, experienced 30 to 32 excess deaths."

Lyon said his research did not establish that fallout caused the increased cancer rate or that it was responsible for any individual cancer case.

"But I think we can say without question there is an association between fallout exposure and the increased incidence of childhood leukemia deaths in Utah," he said.

But the lack of direct evidence has not stopped cancer victims and their relatives living near St. George in southern Utah from bringing nearly 600 claims against the government.

KART won't run for now

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Area Rapid Transit bus system (KART) will not be in operation today through May 26 due to the low number of riders expected during that time.

Ketchum and Sun Valley city governments have funded the system since Dec. 15 with monies allocated from the 5 percent tax on hotel-motel beds and liquor by the drink.

Those tax receipts have been less than anticipated in both cities, due to the less than average testing season.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet stated that continued funding during the slack period would "stretch our financial resources quite heavily."

The decision was made at a joint meeting of the two city councils earlier this week.

The four, 18-passenger buses were carrying in excess of 1,400 riders daily during the first week of April. Two buses will begin running again during the Memorial Day weekend.

Ketchum and Sun Valley plan to apply for a \$410,000 federal grant through the Idaho Department of Transportation soon, to go toward operating costs and capital improvements. Both cities allocated \$108,000 each from the local option tax monies to go toward KART's winter operation

this season.

Jaquet said he is optimistic the funding will be obtained, but felt it would probably be August or September before the money would be available. Funds are being applied for out of \$557,000 available to Idaho cities with less than 50,000 population.

The two cities are also considering formation of a Ketchum Sun Valley Public Transit Authority, consisting of six members. Three would be appointed by each city's mayor and be approved by council members. Drawn up by Sun Valley city attorneys, the proposal is now being reviewed by Ketchum City Council members.

Gooding plans flower show

TWIN FALLS — The annual Gooding County Garden School and Floral Show sponsored by the Gooding County Garden Club will be held April 21 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall.

"Arrangements in the home" is the theme of this year's show, to be held upstairs at the Grange Hall. Arrangements will be grouped in six divisions, using flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs, dahlias and any other spring flowers now blooming.

Discussion in the afternoon program will include: ferns and shade plant at 1 p.m. by John Renk; how to prepare flowers for judging and guidelines for arrangements, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Ivan Mink; attracting birds to the yard, 2 p.m., John Renk; herbs, 3 p.m., Mrs. R. Lierman; photographing your flowers, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Jim Faulkner; and the enjoyment of having your own greenhouse, 3:40 p.m., Mrs. Gordon Elslinger.

Frandsen to manage KSKI

HAILEY — Kent Frandsen, owner of Sun Valley Radio, Inc., announces the appointment of James W. Taxton as general manager of AM-FM operations at KSKI, effective last week.

Taxton, 31, has held the position of sales manager since coming to KSKI in early December.

"We are very fortunate to have Jim in our organization. He comes to us with an excellent local background and recommendations. In the short time he has served us in sales management, he's done an outstanding job. We look forward to a

continuation of his efforts in the general management role at KSKI in the future," Frandsen said.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Taxton graduated from San Jose University with a major in public relations. He worked for the Sawtooth Mountain Star from 1972 to 1973, taught in the Blaine County schools from 1973 to 1978, and served as press secretary for Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress during the 1978 campaign.

Jim and his wife Linda currently reside south of Hailey.

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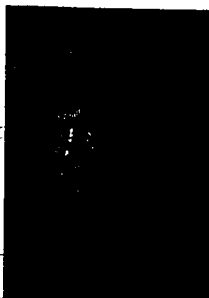
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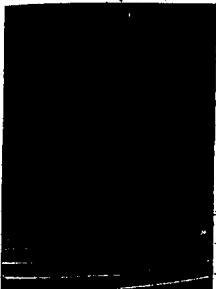
CHRIS HADLOCK



TODD COOK



RANDY LARSEN



BRIAN THOMPSON



JAY MECHAM



WILLIS ROBINETTE

6 students chosen for Boys State

JEROME — Six Jerome High School Juniors have been selected to attend American Legion Gem Boys State in Boise.

Students attending the June 3 to 9 meetings will be Todd Cook, Chris Hadlock, Randy Larsen, Jay Mecham, Willis Robinette and Brian Thompson. Sponsor is Jerome American Legion Post No. 46.

The six were selected from a list of 10 Juniors provided by the high school faculty from the upper 10 percent of the class.

Legion Boys State committee members who made the selection were Ralph Peters, Dudley Stroud, Leo Coats and John Stelle, assisted by Ken Baumgartner and Chuck Marshall.

Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cook, is president of the junior class and a candidate for Student Body chaplain for the 1979-80 school year. He is involved in Drama II and has competed on a state level where he received excellent ratings. He is a member of J Club and has played football seven years, two years in Boise and five in Jerome. His is also in the wrestling program.

Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, is a member of the Jerome Chapter of the National Honor Society and J Club. He participates in cross country and track.

Mecham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mecham Jr., has earned varsity letters in cross country and wrestling. He is active in drama and J Club and is a member of the tennis team.

Mecham works on the family farm and his hobbies include lapidary work, silversmithing and faceting, rock hunting, skiing and hunting.

Robinette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinette, has lettered in football and track and also plays baseball. He is serving as president of Key Club and is a member of advanced drama.

Hadlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hadlock, has lettered in football and cross country and also plays basketball and baseball. He is a member of the Annual staff, where he is involved in photography, a member of J Club, a representative to the Student Council and has lettered in advanced drama.

He is also an Eagle Scout and has earned his Duty to God award. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Larsen, is the Annual staff photographer. He was vice president of his

sophomore class and student body assistant manager for 1978-79. He is a member of J Club and has lettered in football, basketball and track, and played American Legion baseball.

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Cabin building

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Trailbound offers a schedule of log cabin building courses for spring and summer 1979.

Five separate sessions on basic round-log construction and one course in squared-log dovetailing will be held. Dates for nine-day sessions are April 20-29, June 1-9, and Aug. 3-12; for two-week courses, May 4-19, July 13-28, and Aug. 17-31.

All programs are held at the Minnesota Trailbound base camps near Hinckley and in the Superior National Forest near Ely, Minn.

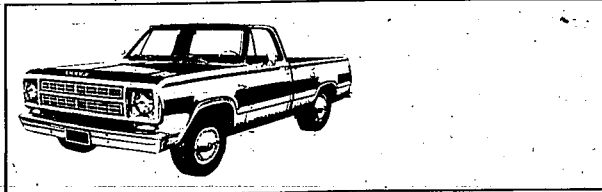
The courses are open to men and women of all ages. Topics covered include tree felling, log handling, wood characteristics and selection, tool skills and care, among others.

Besides the practical work of constructing an entire log building from sill logs to roof, sessions will feature slide lectures on heating, furniture building, tool-making, and log-building history as well as related field trips in the local area.

Advance registration is necessary. For more information, write Minnesota Trailbound, 3544 1/2 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55408; phone 612-822-5955.

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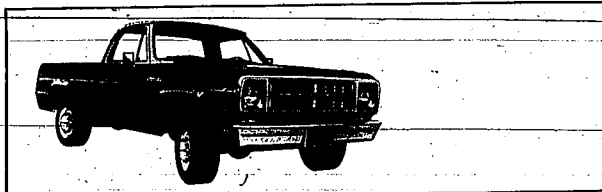


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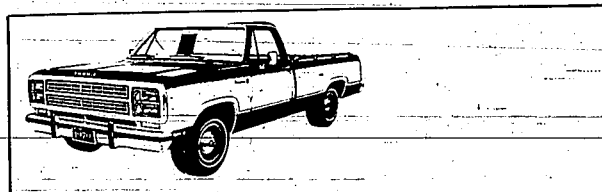


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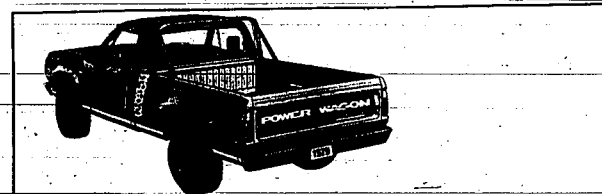
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Briefly in sports

Umpire clinic Monday

JEROME — All of those interested in umpiring Jerome Recreation District slowpitch softball are reminded of a clinic Monday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the courthouse.
The meeting is open to anyone who has umpired in the past or those who would like to give it a try.

Volleyball tourney

JEROME — About five teams have signed up to play in the first annual Jerome Recreation District co-ed volleyball tournament, according to Mike Pepper, recreation director.
"We would still like to have three more teams," he said.
The tournament will be April 23, 24, 25 and May 1 at the high school. Entry fee is \$25 per team, and each team must have three women playing at all times.
The earliest games will start in the evening will be 7 p.m., he stressed.
"If this goes over I hope we can expand it next week," he said.
In other news, the last day for co-ed volleyball on a weekly basis will be April 18. The good weather and the beginning of softball has ended the activity.
The recreation department also is planning to offer classes in disco dancing, beginning bridge, cake decorating, and cardio pulmonary resuscitation.
For more information about the classes, contact the recreation district office in the basement of the courthouse or call 324-3389.

AD job scratched

JEROME — The athletic directorship of Jerome High School is among the first casualties of the 1 percent initiative.
Tim Oylar, who held the position the past six and one-half years, has been informed the position has been abolished. He was offered a classroom situation within the Jerome district.
Oylar said it was his understanding that the director's chores would be handled largely by Principal Jerry Diehl and the head coaches of the various sports.

WR to keep status quo

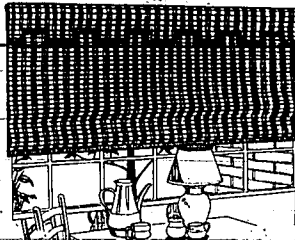
HAILEY — Wood River High School apparently will maintain the same athletic programs if offered student-athletes this past season.
Due to the revised 1 percent tax law, the school had considered trimming some of the interscholastic extra-curricular activities offered in the interest of saving money.
Two public meetings were held on the subject and following the second the school tentatively approved the same programs offered in the 1978-79 seasons. However, officials noted that decision could be revised if financing dips below projected income.

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