

Good morning!

Business B5-7
 Classified C1-9
 Farming B3-4
 Idaho B2
 Magic Valley B1
 North Valley F1-3
 Obituaries B2
 Opinion A4-5
 Perspective E1
 Sports D1-7
 Valley life E2-10
 Weather A2

Seven injured
 Seven persons were injured, five critically, in a four-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 30 three miles east of Twin Falls Saturday evening. Page B1.

The sugar debate
 The deadline for ratification of the International Sugar Agreement arrives in one month. Members of Congress and the sugar industry want domestic sugar legislation passed before the treaty is signed. Page B3.



Inflation talk ... page B1



Rodeo action ... page D1



The cost of wilderness ... page E1

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 3, 1979

35¢

Millions welcome pope back home to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A smiling Pope John Paul II received a delirious, bell-pealing welcome from two million of his fellow countrymen Saturday, knelt and kissed the ground of Poland and said he was happy to be home.

John Paul, the first pope to visit a Communist land, told cheering multitudes no government could keep Christ out of their lives, and the huge

throng broke into an overwhelming, uncontrollable chant of "We want God."

By the hundreds of thousands — estimates ranged up to two million people — the men and women of Poland hailed their native son with cheers, banners, flowers, songs, tears of joy and peals from every church bell in Warsaw.

The unprecedented papal visit

deeply moved this nation, which is 93 percent Roman Catholic.

"I come as a pilgrim," the first Polish pope said, to a country "to which I remain deeply attached by the roots of my life, of my heart. I thank you for not having forgotten me."

In his sermon at an outdoor mass beneath a 50-foot-tall wooden crosshung with scarlet and gold banners in Victory Square, the principal event of

his first day home, the pope chose his words carefully to avoid offense to his Communist hosts, but his message was a stirring defense of Poland's Christian faith and a strong slap at the state's official atheism.

John Paul reminded his congregation that Sunday is the Roman Catholic feast of Pentecost and declared: "Christ cannot be kept out of the history of man in any part of the

globe, at any longitude or latitude of geography." The exclusion of Christ from the history of man is an act against man.

Waves of thunderous applause washed over the 59-year-old pontiff as he celebrated the solemn pontifical mass with 200 other priests. The congregation of a quarter-million people interrupted the pope's words with five minutes of rhythmic applause.

Then a small group in the corner of the square spontaneously took up the chant, "We want God." It spread through the crowd until a choir rode over the outburst by taking up a traditional hymn.

Continued on page A2



Independent trucker Billy Mills of Oklahoma, who stopped for fuel in Twin Falls Friday, says something must be done about prices

Costly fuel adds up to truckers' ire

By United Press International and the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Scattered bands of frustrated truckers pulled their rigs off the roads last week to protest high diesel fuel costs and scarce supplies.

"Between the Rockies and the Mississippi fuel is damn near non-existent," observed Bernard Gaillard of the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday.

Independent truckers blocked service stations, paraded and threatened to take their protest to Washington.

Truckers have demanded the federal government take steps to offset prices, including giving them an assured fuel supply, much the same as has been given to farmers.

Friday the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates 85,000 independents, responded by granting emergency increases in hauling charges to cover higher fuel costs.

Pocatello freight line operator Kenyon Johnson said the ICC move would help, but would not solve the problem of rapidly increasing fuel prices.

"The problem is the price of fuel is going up so

fast that as soon as you get a rate increase, it's out of date," Johnson said.

Members of the loosely organized network of independent truckers, those who own and operate their own trucks, demonstrated their displeasure with Washington energy policy all week with spontaneous protests.

In the West, truckers blockaded station pumps in Montana last week and a South Dakota truckers association called for a nationwide strike June 23 to tangle up movement of agricultural and other products across the nation.

Truckers marched in protest in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, and in Pittsburg, Houston and other cities drivers made plans to surround gas station pumps and drive in convoys to confront federal agency officials in Washington.

A group of truckers protesting the high price of diesel fuel ended a shutdown of an interstate truck stop at Southington, Conn., Saturday after closing the pumps for more than 12 hours.

No protests were reported in Idaho, but notices of the South Dakota strike turned up on truck stop bulletin boards and CB radios here. Several local truckers said they would honor the

strike June 23.

"We've got to do something about these fuel prices," said Billy Mills, an Oklahoma City trucker stopping in Twin Falls on his way to Denver Friday.

Idaho Agriculture Department Director Wilson Kellogg said a lengthy strike would delay movement of Idaho farm goods and processed foods.

"A long delay would be detrimental to food distribution," Kellogg said, recalling a similar strike in 1974 which lasted about two weeks and caused a holdup in food deliveries in the state.

Kellogg said most fruits and about half the potatoes and beans produced in Idaho move by truck, while the rest travels by rail.

At the heart of the trucker's gripe is the recently imposed federal regulation, "rule 9," which gave farmers and those who truck farm goods, but not other goods, priority in supplies.

"The truck industry is essentially being strangled by rule nine," charged Mark Perry of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators. Perry said truck stops across the country, especially in the Midwest, are running short on diesel fuel.

"If we don't run out, we have to go to the spot market, which means the price goes way up. So not only is there a shortage, but instead of the shortage we have high prices," he said.

Truckers passing through Idaho Friday reported paying an average of 75 to 90 cents a gallon in the Northwest, and about 75 cents in Idaho.

A sign advertising the South Dakota strike was posted Friday at Grant's Truck Stop in Boise. Truckers said the boycott has been announced in newspapers, truckstops and CB messages around the Northwest.

After writing out a \$400 check to pay for a fill up at the United Oil Truck Stop in Twin Falls Friday, Mills said he plans to observe the strike.

He said his 18-wheeler cost him 40 cents a mile to drive on his 1,500-mile trip from Denver, through Montana to Twin Falls and back.

Boise truck driver Chester Miller said truckers are ready for a show of strength.

"Owner operators are getting mighty uptight about the whole situation," Miller said. Miller figures he spent \$20,000 of his last year's \$70,000 gross earnings on fuel last year, and said his fuel costs have gone up 110 percent this year.

Ranchers get ready for a fight

By A.O. SULZBERGER Jr.
 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The sheep started dying in 1953, and to the ranchers around the government's Atomic Test Site in Nevada, the cause seemed obvious — radiation. But in 1956, the courts did not agree and the case was dismissed.

Now, armed with newly released government documents, some of which show that the 4,200 dead sheep had absorbed up to 1,000 times the maximum amount of radioactive iodine allowed for humans, the ranchers are going back to court to seek reparation.

"The government's cover-up and the government's ability to control expert witnesses prohibited us from establishing that radioactivity was the cause of the deaths," explained Dan S. Bushnell, the sheepmen's attorney. "The recent release of information confirms our belief there was a cover-up and that a fraud was perpetrated on the court."

The case may have significant implications for another imminent court case, one involving the human residents of the ranches and quiet hamlets of Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

There are a number of important distinctions between the two cases, including the level of exposure and the time of the onset of illness. However, Stewart L. Udall, the former interior secretary and the attorney handling a class action lawsuit against the government on behalf of residents, believes that should the sheepmen prove a causal link between radiation fallout and sheep death, his case will also be a success. The suit involves more than half a billion dollars in damages for some 800 claims representing 275 individual disorders.

Of the sheepmen's case, Udall said: "This is the only case in the fallout area which has been litigated and then the government won. If it is proven there was a miscarriage of justice and the government suppressed evidence, it seems to me this puts a very heavy moral burden on the government to do something for the human beings."

Some of those original ranchers have since died, but their children are continuing the fight. Together, the ranchers, in seven separate cases, are asking for about \$225,000 in damages.

Khomeini criticized for first time in Iranian publication

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Eight army officers accused of murdering anti-Shah demonstrators were executed Saturday and a ninth was sent to the site of his alleged crimes for execution, Iranian state radio reported.

For the first time, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was directly criticized in an Iranian publication with the appearance Saturday of an "open letter" in the left-wing newspaper Peygham-e Imrouz.

The letter said that before he returned from a 15-year exile abroad, Khomeini had said repeatedly he did not intend to rule Iran. But it charged

that the revolutionary leader had been determining Iran's domestic and foreign policies, including an April 30 decision to sever diplomatic ties with Egypt.

"Why did you name the chief of government (Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan) if he was not to have any

role?" asked the letter, which was signed by the National Democratic Front, an organization of lawyers, intellectuals and students.

Although Khomeini pledged freedom of expression and belief, the letter said that since he came to power religious groups had been threatening journalists, preventing the distribution of newspapers and setting bookstores on fire.

It accused the state television of broadcasting "false news, provocative and divisive commentaries."

Seven other articles executed on the orders of the revolutionary court in Ahvaz, south of Iran, presided over by the controversial religious leader Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali.

An eighth officer, an army major accused of ordering the shooting of anti-Shah demonstrators in Isfahan, was executed in that Iranian town.

Sunday briefing

Carter urges Democrats to back his programs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Carter said Saturday night the nation's fear of "being misled and cheated" is blocking his energy and inflation efforts. He called on Democrats to show political courage and back him.

Carter told some 3,500 persons attending a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner that "we were not elected to hide our head in a shell."
"One of the most immobilizing fears in our nation today is the fear of being misled and cheated," Carter told party faithful who had paid up to \$300

apiece to attend the dinner.
He said each fear "keeps our people from conserving energy and doing our part to hold down inflation." But he said Americans "are willing to do their part as long as they feel everyone else will."

Words on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should grant diplomatic recognition to Cuba and help create a Caribbean coalition based on respect for human rights and progress, Rep. Henry Reiss, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Reuss said the "Informal and practical" Caribbean coalition should include Cuba, the United States, Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and all Central American and Caribbean nations.

Summit plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will urge his Tokyo economic summit partners to join in a multinational effort to cut oil imports and make consumers face "the truth" about shortages.

In an interview taped for broadcast tonight on NBC and released Saturday, Carter described oil shortages as not only real but a "permanent" feature of economic life.

Trail relay

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 12-year-old Ogden, Utah boy passed a baton to Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball while a descendant of Brigham Young handed a baton to Gov. Scott Matheson to conclude a 1,350 mile relay along the Mormon Pioneer Trail.

The 10-day run from Nuvau, Ill., to Salt Lake City ended shortly before 7 p.m. Friday at the "This Is The Place" monument in the mouth of Emigration Canyon. The monument commemorates the arrival of Mormon pioneers, led by Young, in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

Runners on the last leg of the relay carried two batons. Ogden youth Gare Priesler, a descendant of early Utah pioneers David Evans and Isaac Morley, handed his to Kimball. Marine Capt. David H. Young, Brigham's great, great grandson, handed his to Matheson. Friday was the 178th anniversary of Brigham Young's birth.

UNCTAD ends

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The world's biggest economic meeting closed today after 28 days of intense debates that deeply divided rich and poor countries and did little to restructure the existing economic order.

Heavy delegates piled out of the \$150 million international convention center after a marathon final day session of the fifth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

A U.S. delegate said the end of the meeting was "like a ship going under."

Support for Levesque

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque won overwhelming support Saturday from the Parti Quebecois convention for key elements in his blueprint for Quebec's post-independence economic association with the rest of Canada.

Most of the 1,840 delegates at the party's last convention before an independence referendum fell into line after Levesque supporters blocked an attempt to vote on separate elements of the program rather than the whole package.

SALT forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior State Department official predicted Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union may make "some modest progress" on various arms control issues at the SALT II treaty-signing summit in Vienna.

But the official said the Soviets might prove more obstinate on "international issues," including U.S. attempts to persuade them "detente is a two-way street."

The official talked with reporters aboard the aircraft that brought Secretary of State Cyrus Vance home from Madrid, where Vance concluded a two-week foreign tour by reviewing U.S.-Spanish relations with King Juan Carlos.

Ulster killing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish nationalist gunmen Saturday killed a police reservist and his friend in a machine-gun attack in the center of Armagh, 40 miles west of Belfast.

Police say both men were killed instantly. A child playing in the street escaped injury by throwing himself to the ground as bullets whirled past. He was taken to hospital and treated for severe shock.

Nuclear protest

By United Press International
About 400 protestors were arrested in heavy rain Saturday at the construction site of Oklahoma's first electric power plant in the first arrests of a weekend of anti-nuclear protests around the country.

The surprise protest at the barbed-wire fence of the Inola, Okla., plant and a rally at the Yankee Atomic Electric Company in Rowe, Mass., were 21 people were arrested, were the only demonstrations that resulted in arrests.

At the Yankee plant, the oldest nuclear plant in New England, the 21 protesters were taken into custody after clinging a siren to keep workers from entering the plant.

Similar non-violent rallies were held in Texas, Colorado, Michigan, Mississippi, Arkansas, Virginia and New York.

Murder charge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — One of the most famous Vietnam-era soldiers — "Ballad of the Green Berets" singer Barry Sadler — was charged with second degree murder Friday in the Dec. 1 shooting of a transient song writer.

Sadler, who also wrote a book on how to succeed in the music business in Nashville, was charged in a sealed indictment returned by the Davidson County grand jury. He was booked and released on \$10,000 bond.

Somoza speaks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Saturday accused Costa Rica of helping guerrillas battling his troops and said he would be "at war against Costa Rica," were it not for the Organization of American States.

Sandinista rebels attacked the northwestern city of Chinandega Saturday in an apparent bid to take pressure off hundreds of guerrillas battling government troops in southern Nicaragua near the Costa Rican border, sources said.

Hearing resumes

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A U.S. House panel Saturday heard charges that environmental monitoring around Three Mile Island was inadequate immediately following the March 28 accident.

At a hearing at Elizabethtown College, 20 miles south east of Harrisburg, the House Subcommittee on Natural Resources and Environment also closely questioned officials from General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the nuclear plant, about possible discharges of slightly radioactive water into the nearby Susquehanna River.

Cheap gas

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Hundreds of drivers waited for hours in mile-long lines Saturday for a bargain they hadn't seen in years: 35-cent-a-gallon gasoline.

A few arrived Friday night, sleeping in and on their cars until the Silvera and Sons Arco station opened at 5 a.m. The station offered up to 10 gallons per car at the bargain basement price.

By the time the three pumps shut off shortly before 11 a.m., 4,000 gallons of gas had been sold.

Today's weather

It looks like summer weather is here for awhile

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Continued fair and warm through Monday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s today and Monday with highs in the 80s to low 90s.

The agricultural outlook for the next three to five days is for warm and dry with temperatures remaining above seasonal normals.

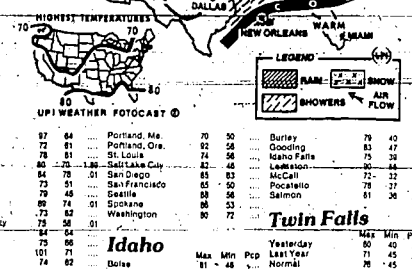
The spraying forecast indicates winds at 9 mph today. The 4 inch soil temperatures no change in minimums tonight and the maximum today up 2 degrees. Rain evaporation 32, today and 34 Monday.

Canas Prairie, Halley and the Upper Wood River Valley:
Continued fair and warm through Monday. Overnight lows 35 to low 40s. Highs both days 75 to 80.

Synopsis:
High pressure both at the surface and aloft continues to bring dry, warm and stable air into the state.
Some moisture continues to dabble out of British Columbia, flowing southeastward along the continental divide, but most of the

moisture is moving into Montana. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s over Idaho Saturday afternoon with Lewiston reporting a mid afternoon reading of 86 degrees. The overnight low reading was 32 reported by both McCall and Soda Springs.
Winds over Idaho Saturday were light. Some valleys reported winds to 15 mph, however, but they subsided later in the day.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday is for continued dry and warm above seasonal temperatures, cooling a little towards the end of the period. Highs in the upper 70s through the 80s. Lows 45 to 55.



Albuquerque	74	54	Las Vegas	87	64
Bozeman	69	57	Louisville	73	51
Butte	67	54	Memphis	86	52
Chicago	82	58	Minneapolis	73	51
Cleveland	71	58	New Orleans	79	48
Dallas	81	58	Omaha	74	54
Dayton	79	54	Oregon City	72	51
Des Moines	85	54	Philadelphia	64	46
Honolulu	84	74	Pittsburgh	70	62
Indianapolis	78	50			
Kansas City	78	51			



Millions of Poles cheer pope

Continued from page A1

The congregation gave up the chant and joined in singing with the choir. Many eyes were wet with emotion as Poland's Catholics stood in the heart of their Communist capital and hoarsely sang their faith.
John Paul, who left Poland 7-1/2 months ago as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, was the first reigning pope to set foot in a Communist land. But most of all he is a native son of Poland, and the welcome Poles gave him far eclipsed those they had given President Carter or Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

Every church bell in the Warsaw region began ringing at the moment the pope's Boeing 707 aircraft landed. The pope received a formal and coolly correct welcome from Polish President Henry Jablonski, who headed the greeting party at the airport, and from Communist Party chief Edward Giersek, who received the pontiff at the Belvedere Palace. It was the warm and exuberant greeting of the Polish people that made the day. Security was tight but extremely low profile.

The pontiff was interrupted by a three-minute ovation when he referred to the 1944 Warsaw uprising, where 200,000 Poles died rebelling against the Nazis. "It is impossible without Christ to understand this city, the capital of Poland, which undertook in 1944 an unequal battle against the aggressor," the pope said.

Doctors' sexual IQ not high

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical schools aren't teaching doctors enough about sex and the student physicians are so caught up with their studies they have little time to learn about it from experience, a Playboy magazine article reports.
Despite studies showing as many as half of all medical patients have significant sex problems, the average medical student spends only one half of one percent of his or her instructional hours learning about human sexuality, writer Morton Hunt reports in Playboy's July edition.
The article entitled "Wher's Sex is concerned, the Doctor Is Out" notes sex education in medical schools peaked in 1973 after a decade of growth and has been declining ever since, with medical schools dropping sex courses or cutting back on hours devoted to sex education.
Only about one-fifth of today's medical students get special courses in human sexuality, Hunt said. Most get fragmented and inadequate sexual education and a fifth of them get none at all.
"Not only wasn't your doctor taught anything about sex in medical school, he probably didn't learn much about it through personal experience," during the years of training, medical students lead very restricted lives; medical school leaves almost no time for the pursuit of personal relationships of pleasure," Hunt reported.
He quoted Dr. Robert Dickey, former chairman of the Psychiatric Department at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., as saying: "I don't know of any medical school — ours included — that gives an adequate sex education."

Tomorrow

Trudeau-omania?
Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• He is the most popular commencement speaker of the 1979 season. He already has four honorary degrees and this spring he will add four more, apologizing that he cannot accept them all. Graduating college seniors are clamoring for 30-year-old Garry Trudeau, the Pulitzer-Prize-winning cartoonist who created "Dumbstruck."
• Read it Monday in the Times-News.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.
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A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it."

Polio immunization campaign begins



Amish woman opens wide for vaccine

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — More than 30,000 residents of Pennsylvania's Amish country were immunized against polio Saturday following six confirmed cases of the crippling disease in recent weeks — the largest outbreak since 1972.

State Health Department spokesman Bruce Lymer said a total of 30,881 people, including Amish families, were inoculated on the first day of the three-day mass immunization campaign.

"We're completely satisfied with the total," he said. "It was about what we expected."

Charles Mast, 31, of Lillitz, who along his wife, Martha, 32, and their two children went to an emergency clinic at a school, said his family was getting inoculated because "it's free."

"You're taking a chance if you don't

get the vaccine," he said. "Personally, I don't think there will be an epidemic."

Five of the cases involved the close-knit 15,000-member Old Order Amish communities, which shun electricity, automobiles and modern medical practices. One non-Amish woman in Milford County also was stricken. There were no deaths.

According to officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, it was the largest outbreak of polio in the nation since 11 students at a Christian Science boarding school in Greenwich, Conn., were stricken in 1972.

In the last massive outbreak in Lancaster County, where 12,000 of the state's Old Order Amish live, 111 persons were sickened and three died.

Poor safety records for commuter airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the commuter airlines that serve small communities have had safety records, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James King said Saturday.

"We've been from Alaska to the Caribbean investigating these (commuter) crashes and have found some operators' practices are just awful," King said in an interview.

"I'm not just talking about inadequate or sloppy maintenance — I'm talking bad or non-existent maintenance."

King also said some of the commuter operators have "people with very little time and experience" flying their airplanes.

"Before (airline) deregulation, when only two or three people were in the plane, they did not encounter many problems," he said.

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Save energy, ration people not gas

By JAMES RESTON
© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter has been asking everybody to suggest ways to conserve energy, and since he obviously needs help these days, herewith a few proposals:

- Have all government employees report for work only every other day. This odd-even system would cut the government's consumption of gas in half, and double its efficiency, especially if you could fire the odds.
- Ground all senators, congressmen and columnists for a month as a safety precaution, checking carefully for loose bolts and particularly for the consumption of gas in half, and double its efficiency, especially if you could fire the odds.
- Repeat the Eisenhower Highway Act and get working on the railroad again.
- Rebuild all high school parking lots into recreation areas with basketball and even tennis courts. This would save the state and construction workers back on their feet again.
- Don't ration gas, ration people. They are not lip short supply.
- Bring back, with subsidies if necessary, the Mon and Pop corner grocery store. The Sawley people would like it, but it may be the only safe way both to eat and conserve gas.
- For the health, education and welfare of our people, and as a conservation measure, establish in every community organizations called "Automobiles Anonymous" to help rescue the gasoline addicts. When they get a compulsive urge to

drive, put a drink in their hands; if necessary, and take them out of it. Gas may be more injurious to the health of the nation than tobacco or booze.

- Tax automobiles and people by weight. This might not balance the budget, but it could cut us down to size.
- Also, cut down the presidential election campaign from two years to a couple of months or, as the British and the Canadians do, to a few weeks. This might save millions of gallons of gas and even preserve the sanity of the voters.
- Recycle all the political gas on Capitol Hill into useful energy.
- Under the Inter-State Commerce Act, or the regulatory agencies of the government, or new laws by the Congress or orders of the Supreme Court of the United States, put some limits on the duration of the professional sports seasons. Please, Mr. President, they are skating in the summer and playing ball in the winter, and using up more gas than we lost in Iran.
- In the field of diplomacy, use your limited supplies of fuel sparingly on long-distance trips by Cy Vance and junketing congressmen to China and the Soviet Union. Keep them a little closer to home. It could be that Canada and Mexico will be more important to the security of the republic in the last quarter of the century, and we can get there with less gas.
- Look to the sun and the wind and the tides of the sea, and the coal in our

own land. They are nearer to us than Saudi Arabia or the moon, and potentially a greater source of energy.

- Give every householder in America a windmill for Christmas.
- Make Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana Ambassador to China or the world or anywhere else and banish all other lobbyists for the oil and auto industries.
- Alternatively, finance congressional elections out of the federal Treasury, so that the right-honorable gentlemen won't have to depend on the lobbyists.
- Hire a White House speech teacher and get America a hearing-aid.
- In the interest of fuel efficiency, move Detroit to Japan or vice versa.
- Offer to debate the energy problem now with Ronald Reagan, the Republican frontrunner, who has an energy problem of his own. Later on, you may have to debate it with John Connally, who has more energy than anything else.
- Otherwise, announce that you will resign the presidency if the Congress rejects your energy and wind-fall tax proposals. This will assure the support of the Republicans, who don't want to run next year against Sen. Kennedy.
- Exchange U.S. wheat, corn, and soybeans for Soviet and Chinese oil and gas. This will ease the pressure from the Middle East, please the farmers in the Middle West, and pick up at least a pinch of SALT in the

Senate.

- Mobilize the energy of America's joggers and add them to the nation's distribution system. After all, if they insist on panting and sweating and running nowhere, they might be glad to carry something somewhere for a modest fee.
- Don't get rid of Jim Schlesinger at the Energy Department. Just take away his pipes. No smoke, no fire, no cameras, no Schlesinger.
- If worst comes to worst, which it

won't, you can always put a tax on city parking lots, or make them pay for their reckless charges, destruction and insolence. Or you could, with a little dictatorial power, banish them to the suburbs and make the suburbanites ride the trains, if you could provide the trains.

- Meanwhile, try to explain and develop atomic energy. It is the 21st Century what oil and gas were to the 20th, but we're running out of gas and can't go back to the livery stable.

- Finally, be generous with your allocation of gas for what you call "non-essential purposes," especially this summer. The people can swallow just so much salt and gas. If they don't go fishing, they may go crazy. Of course, as the cockroach told the grasshopper that the way to survive the winter was to find a nice warm bakery and turn himself into a cockroach, all the above is what is called at the State Department "policy-guidance."



The Times-News
William E. Howard
Publisher

Editorials

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Clark takes over Canada

© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark is about to take over the government of Canada with a mandate — but highly important — political problem at the top of his agenda. There will be only two Conservative members of the House of Commons from Quebec, but the Anglophone Clark needs as many as five or six Quebecers in his Conservative Cabinet in order to show due regard for that Francophone, Liberal and separatist-minded province.

Ministers must be members of Parliament. Clark probably can find two more in the Senate, Canada's virtually powerless upper house. And he can perhaps take advantage of a section of the British North America Act giving him effective power to expand the Senate by as many as eight members. At most two of these could be from Quebec, but that would be enough to give the province adequate representation in the Clark Cabinet.

Clark also needs to give a convincing demonstration that the whole federal government — not just the Cabinet — will remain representative of Quebec as well as of the other provinces. This would be important symbolism after a national election that left a surface impression of an English-speaking Canada lined up solidly against French-speaking Quebec.

If the new prime minister has the political agility to provide such an early show of concern for Quebec, he will be off to a good start on his most important task — holding Canada together against the separatist intentions of Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec and his Parti Quebecois. That task is by no means hopeless, as close analysis of the Canadian election suggests.

In the first place, after 16 years of Liberal government and 11 years of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, simple desire for change was almost surely the major factor in the election. But if most of the country wanted something other than Liberalism and Trudeau, Quebec was almost bound to be isolated; the province has been Liberal throughout this century, save for a few years in the 1950s, and Trudeau is a Quebecer who has always had heavy support on his home grounds.

Second, it's reasonable to suppose that Canadian voters were not immune to the trend, evident in most Western societies, away from dominant government — and toward somewhat more reliance on the private sector. That is basically what Clark promised, while Trudeau had developed a reputation for rather high-handed leadership even within his own party and Cabinet.

Even on the separatist issue specifically, the election was not a total disaster for Canadian federalism. In Quebec, Trudeau, the recognized champion of the latter concept, rolled up a big majority. It was never likely, of course, that Quebecers would choose Clark over one of their own; but the size of the Liberal vote in the province nevertheless suggests that federalism still has much support there.

Besides, the Social Credit Party, which had some visible ties to separatism and the Parti Quebecois, without having endorsed either, lost three of the nine Parliamentary seats it had held in Quebec. And just weeks ago, Claude Ryan, the Liberal Party leader, was elected by an overwhelming vote in one Quebec by-election, while a well-known separatist was beaten badly in another. Other factors figured in all these results but they too suggest that separatism is not an invincible force

Commercials, public TV don't mix

The specter of dog food, mouth wash and hemorrhoid preparations being peddled in between Shakespeare, "Upstairs, Downstairs" and the Boston Symphony is too much to bear.

But two public television stations — not in Idaho — have asked to broadcast commercials.

The request for permission is already before the Federal Communications Commission, and the Public Broadcasting System has informed other public TV stations and asked for their responses.

The suggestion is to sell and show "clusters" of commercials to help support programming.

The Idaho Public Broadcasting Committee, which oversees public television in Idaho for the Board of Education, has termed the suggestion a radical proposal which would shift the funding responsibility from public support to commercial support.

According to the committee's resolution forwarded to the PBS, non-commercial television broadcasters "do not wish to compete with the licensed commercial stations for advertising revenue, recognizing that such competition would break the faith with the public sponsors of public broadcasting."

Indeed, opposition from commercial television may be the strongest and may save the day.

Also, the Idaho resolution notes that non-commercial broadcasting serves special community needs in the absence of commercial sponsorship.

"Adding a commercial profile to public broadcasting would cause a radical change in the programming philosophy of the system, requiring management to seek programming designed for the commercial advertiser and resulting in a loss of service of special interest programs."

It would do more than that to viewers.

Public-TV programs are delightfully free of interruptions, allowing for distinctive productions, impossible on commercial television.

Moreover, the jarring contrast that commercials would make with such programs would detract from them immeasurably.

Commercials would degrade the medium, blaspheme its purpose, insult dedicated public TV watchers and supporters, violate their trust, and trash a respectable vehicle for education, information, human interest and culture.

Public TV could not recover but would be lost forever.

Larry Swisher
How will government slice the austere 1 percent pie?

TWIN FALLS — A formidable task before Idahoans now is to divide local property tax collections and get them to the places that need them and in the right amounts.

After this year, the old system will no longer work.

The reason is as far so much of the alterations being wrought in the way Idaho government does business, is the 1 percent initiative, now on its way to becoming law.

In performing some of the work of implementing the initiative this year, the Idaho Legislature froze local budgets and ordered counties to reorganize all property.

The freeze stopped the growth of government, and the reappraisal will set the stage for a permanent limit on the size of government.

But that limit — to be enforced by a ceiling on property taxes — only determines the size of the pie, which will be much smaller than it is now. Who will do the austere slicing along with guidelines is the next question.

The initiative, passed by voters last year and ready to take effect in 1980, says counties shall distribute the money. But this directive does not solve the all-important problem of how.

Counties already do the tax collecting and sorting, based on a wide range of rules for dozens of taxing districts — schools, cities, highway districts, junior college districts, cemetery districts, sewer and water districts.

For example, schools set their own budgets within a maximum limit established by state law for about eleven possible categories.

Counties merely assess property taxpayers whatever school boards, city councils or other district boards decide, within the authority the law gives the local boards.

But what happens when all the laws by which these various bodies are funded become obsolete — when the system of granting each one so many mills of tax levying power no longer applies, because mill levies themselves disappear from the tax scene?

The old system expressed the power of government in terms of mills — one one-hundredth of a dollar.

In placing a limit on property taxes, the 1 percent initiative will cause a redefinition of governmental power — how, nobody yet knows.

The initiative mandates only that local governments shall not collect more than 1 percent of the property value of their county.

Who will decide whether a city deserves or needs say one-quarter or one-tenth of that 1 percent? And will that sized piece of pie suffice for every city in the state?

One thing is sure: local government will have much less say.

The problem threatens to slice local government less responsive to their constituents and threatens to pit cities against schools, rural highway districts against suburbs.

The arbiters will be the legislators — or if they choose, the county commissioners or a county-level budget committee.

In either case local power has been shifted out when the veto over spending is held in Boise.

The needs of cities, schools, others will either have to be arbitrarily decided across the state or else those bodies must have representation on a countywide advisory board for dividing up tax revenue.

The problem would not be so acute except revenues will be preciously small.

And right now there is no escape valve, except for school districts. If the money is not enough and crucial services have to be cut, Cities are especially at the whim of the Legislature. School districts, safe by only bodies that can ask a simple majority of the voters to support their authority.

Cities, schools, others are waiting to argue their case next year.

Some Idaho officials and legislators have already begun on the problem, and three solutions, or a combination, are possible: proportionate reduction, fixed levies and the single levy.

• The first would mean the greatest loss of revenue. Taxes in that part of a county now paying the most would be lowered to 1 percent of the property value in that area. All other areas would be lower than this high taxation area.

• The second formula is based on history and is also arbitrary. Basically, it would translate the present mill levying powers into percentages. A city that — on the average — spent a fourth of the money collected in a county would be allotted a quarter of a percent. Some parts of the county would not be taxed at all.

• The third formula would tax the whole county at 1 percent of its property value and then the revenue would be divided up by county commissioners or a special budget board. This plan would bring the most revenue, but might bring unequal taxation problems.

The Legislature will have to juggle the constitutional problems, the fiscal impact and the need to guarantee certain services in finding a solution from one or all of these basic plans.



U.S. poured SALT into gasoline tank of free world

Editor, Times-News:
Oil did not suddenly become more expensive to produce. What happened was that our government, in signing SALT I in 1972, poured SALT into the gasoline tank of the free world, and we've been paying the price ever since. Prices were relatively stable until May 1972, but have been climbing sharply ever since SALT I was signed in Moscow.

That was the day when the United States officially recognized that the Soviet Union is the superior military power.

We then formally agreed that for every 3 ICBMs the Soviets have we can have only 2.

— the following year (1973) the Soviet Union openly goaded the middle east oil producers to use their

Beta Sigma Phi extends thank you

Editor, Times-News:
Omega and Exemplar Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Buhl would like to thank all of the wonderful people who supported our recent benefit fashion show and dance.

Our heartfelt thanks go to Bud Hanson, manager of The Mode Ltd., and to Ken Proper, manager of Kinney's Shoes, for providing the lovely fashions. We also appreciate the loan of the runway by the Idaho Department Store, the use of lights from Idaho Power and several private individuals, the help with decorations from Mrs. Leo Olney of Burley and Pam Reynolds of Pam's Flowers, and the use of the podium by Dale Thornberry and the loan of the stereo equipment by John Place.

Our resident models were terrific, and our master of ceremonies Mr. Craig Jackson of KLIK radio station did a superb job. We thank you all!

A number of Buhl businesses donated prizes, for which we are grateful. We also would like to thank the Buhl Herald, the Times-News, and all the local TV and radio stations for the coverage they so generously gave us.

The delicious, luscious in our buffet were donated by Larry Uruga of Blue Lakes Restaurant, Inc., and they were smoked by Harry Schmoeckpeper.

Again, we thank you all for your help, kindness and support.

Omega and Exemplar Chapters
BETA SIGMA PHI
Buhl

Bar patron's suit causes laugh riot

Editor, Times-News
Re: Your story about "Bar Owner Sued" in 5/23 Times-News.

We need more funny stories like "Bar Owner Sued." I don't know any of the people involved, but it would seem to me that any person who wants to get into a bar so badly that they'll climb on top of a car, then crawl through the bar window, should take their own lumps, and the responsibility for their own voluntary action.

It's like putting your hand on a stove to see if it's hot, then blaming the stove for your blisters. Funny! Funny!

MRS. I.C. VAN AMBURG
Twin Falls

T-N news not always deserving of play

Editor, Times-News:
We get your daily rag without fail for two reasons, my wife likes to scan it for important news items she might have missed on the radio, and I read the comic page.

Recently, she showed me headline articles that are typical of the poor quality of your "news." One was Senator High telling how badly the one-percent law was hurting the cities and counties. If, of course, gave no facts as to the damage caused, only vagueness which is typical of your paper and a politician.

Two other articles receiving big headlines were devoted to a recent league of women voters pov-won. One was the national chairman for the control of property rights and land-use program sponsored by the league

of usually misfit women. The other article was about some female from the same radical group, but I fell asleep and never finished it. All three articles were accompanied by large photographs.

I was hopeful with the passing of Peck, or whatever his name was, that the local version of the Enquirer might improve its newsworthy items, but obviously not. Maybe you should do an article with Miss Lillian, showing Sued how to shell peanuts. This could be followed by another of Miss Lillian being taught by Begin how to keep the family books. Until then, my heart pines for the good old days and an outburst I could really put your paper to its proper rest.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Employees 'taken' by logging industry

Editor, Times-News:
I wonder how many logging and mill employees realize that they are being "taken" by their industry employers.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 apparently came as a shock to the timber industry, which had taken for granted their "right" to dictate use of public forest lands. The handiest tool to counteract this "insidious" concern for people and their natural resources, was their roster of several thousand employees. If these people could be convinced that their jobs would be threatened by wilderness consideration, their cries in support of industry dictates would be heard all the way from the courthouse to Washington.

To clinch its point, the industry chose this time to close the McCall mill, saying it was "because of lack of demand." The company knew early on that the McCall mill was just a stop-gap until large-capacity mills were

rebuilt. That is why management stated soon after acquiring the mill, that it would not refurbish with new machinery because the mill would be closed.

However, the scare tactics worked. The employees reacted as expected. Now, we learn that while this complaint was going on, several timber sales were available on the Payette Forest, but there were no bidders. Logging and mill employment rose markedly. Company profits rocketed.

Yes, the employees have been "taken." By their misguided efforts our representatives in Congress may have been "taken," not to mention the land and its resources which may be lost. So much for corporate manipulation.

It's time for the people to stand up for their Wilderness and be heard.

NILE TOBIAS
McCall

"oil weapon" against the west — they know they have us over a barrel (of oil) and we have no choice but to pay — five times what that oil is worth. Now add more salt to the oil!

After Chamberlain gets through with his political "justice" and the Soviet brand of government takes complete control in Iran (and all the middle east oil producers get the message) and Russia says "shut off the oil to the Western World," where are we then?

What could we do? Well, let us look at SALT II. While the Soviets have been keeping SALT negotiations pending—continuously for years the U.S. has built no additional ICBMs, submarines, or bombers — Russia all those years has built continuously and massively.

The supposed limitation in overall size of the warhead of the Soviet missile excludes some of the major Soviet weapons — i.e., the Backfire bomber and the SS-20 Mobile missile — but the U.S. will be forced to count as strategic weapons some that are not even operational. We have agreed to count B-52s now in the "bone yard" in the Arizona desert along with 4 experimental B-1s for which no crews are even being trained. The Soviets are turning out new Backfire bombers every month, while President Carter has canceled our B-1.

The Carter administration claims SALT II will provide parity, with each

side limited to 2250 strategic weapons. SALT II will not provide on-site inspections.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown testified to Congress that the Soviets have added 1,600 strategic nuclear warheads to their force — twice the number he predicted only one year earlier. (And we are told the U.S. knows what is going on in Russia!) Two days earlier, President Carter went before Congress and promised: "I will sign no agreement which cannot be verified." That is a solemn promise (to verify) the president cannot keep.

In the 60s our government imposed a U.S. freeze on additional land-based and submarine launched missiles (in 1967), which has continued to this day; we scrapped our large force of B-47 and B-58 bombers and canceled the great new B-70 and deactivated some 106 Atlas and Titan I land-based missiles (most of which were brand new). The Soviets scrapped no weapons and froze no building programs.

Henry Kissinger said it, "We obviously did not know in 1972 what misses the Soviet Union would be testing in 1974."

The sorry evidence is that our government is, indeed, not informing us about Soviet weapons.

J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Wilderness area could save Middle Fork of Salmon River

Editor, Times-News
Up in Central Idaho flows the Batholith, which is made up of decomposing granite rock which turns into sand at the slightest disturbance (such as the building of a road). This sand then washes into the streams, ruining miles of valuable riparian habitat and spawning areas for fish (they need a gravel, not a sand bottom in which to build spawning redds). West of the Idaho Primitive Area lies the South Fork of the Salmon — once a great salmon and steelhead river. Now it is clogged by sand from logging roads.

Forest Service studies show that logging in the Batholith increases the rate of erosion by 700 times! — that is, times, not percent. The same thing will happen to the Middle Fork if the timber industry's proposed legislation is adopted by Congress.

I support the proposal for a 2.3-million-acre river of No Return Wilderness to be created out of the Idaho Primitive Area and surrounding undeveloped lands. This is the proposal of Idaho conservationists.

The timber industry wants a 1.3-million-acre wilderness with a special appropriation to build roads all over the lands outside of their smallest wilderness proposal.

We, as taxpayers, will pay for these roads, not the timber industry. It seems to me that any business ought to pay for its own normal costs of doing business; but then I don't have a private planner to fly back to Washington to lobby senators and congressmen like Boise-Cascade and Potlatch.

It is time now to write to senators Church and McClure. Even if you don't like wilderness, it is still worthwhile to complain about building the timber industry logging roads for them with our money.

H.S. HILBERT
Outdoor Program Coordinator
Student Union — ISU
Pocatello, Idaho

Carter on Panama Canal Treaty

Editor, Times-News:
I'd like to quote from an article in the Times-News regarding the Panama Canal Treaty.

President Carter states: "If the implementation legislation is not passed in a timely fashion and in compliance with the treaty, we would be faced with a very serious consequence. The citizenship status and basic rights of Americans in the Canal Zone would be in doubt. We could not provide for the fastest equipment to defend the canal. In fact, the operation of the canal itself might very well be interrupted."

"The East Coast derives a substantial portion of its oil supplies from Alaskan wells, by way of the canal, and that Gulf ports are heavily dependent on trade that flows through the waterway."

Is this the reason that Carter is so anxious to get rid of the Panama Canal and pay "what's his name" millions of dollars so Panama can close the canal at the drop of their fedoras?

CORWIN M. SILVA
Shoshone

Out-of-staters enjoy T-N fishing news

Editor, Times-News:
In recent years past you have published each spring an accounting of the coming fishing and outdoor recreation for your wonderful area.

My husband and I save these papers and refer to them often.

We thank you for your past efforts, and we plan to stay right here in Twin Falls to acquire this year's.

The Good Sam Club members who

Support for timber industry while saving wilderness

Editor, Times-News:
A critical point about Idaho's River of No Return Wilderness is this: Protecting 2.3 million acres of the remaining wilderness does not mean any reduction in the timber cut in Idaho.

In fact, as a result of the RARE II decision to open to roads and logging more than four million acres of wild lands outside the River of No Return area, the future output in Idaho is for

an increase in the timber cut. And last year the total cut at 1.9 billion board feet was close to the all-time record. Employment in logging and sawmills in Idaho has increased by 2,700 since 1974.

We can have a strong timber industry, and still protect the finest wilderness in the United States. The central Idaho wilderness is outstanding because of its large elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and other wildlife populations, because of its diverse geography, and because its streams are spawning waters for wild runs of salmon and steelhead.

One reason Idaho is the only inland state with sea-going wild salmon and steelhead is that the lands drained by the streams where they spawn are mostly wild, roadless and undeveloped. Stream quality remains high. In contrast, on the nearby South Fork of the Salmon River the summer chook run was almost destroyed. Erosion from roads covered the gravel beds where salmon spawn and prevented reproduction.

Most states would give their eye teeth for such a wilderness. They can never have it because, except for a few western states, most of the American wilderness is gone. Idahoans are fortunate to still have

the option to retain such a wilderness with its large, diverse wildlife populations — including species that depend on wilderness such as bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

Existing use, including airplanes flying into back country strips, can and should continue. Most of this area has been managed as wilderness under primitive area designation since the 1930s. Changing the designation from primitive to wilderness changes the name, but not the management.

Supporters of the River of No Return Wilderness are asking that we retain one of our greatest treasures. If part of this wilderness is opened to roads and development, we will have less elk, less water quality, less spawning water for wild fish and less wilderness.

If you agree that this wilderness should be part of Idaho's future, as well as part of its past, write Sen. Frank Church, 245 Russell, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Support the River of No Return Wilderness bill S-56, and ask that your letter be part of the record of the hearings now being conducted in Idaho.

KEN ROBINSON
Boise

Death painful for sheep or coyote

Editor, Times-News:
It has been brought to my attention that sheep and lambs die a bloody and gruesome death when attacked by coyotes and dogs.

On the other side of the coin, we have what is called denning. Coyote pups are pulled out of their dens with fish hooks and then beaten to death or burned alive in the den with flame throwers. I suppose the people who are so concerned about the lambs feel that this last practice is o.k. for the innocent pups.

After all the lambs mean dollars in someone's pocket and the coyote pup is strictly on his own.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Boise field trip treats fourth graders

Editor, Times-News:
Each year our fourth grade class goes on a field trip to Boise in the spring. We visit the capitol, Historical Museum, Old Pen, and the zoo. It is an exciting climax to something they have looked forward to all year.

Both last year and this year Governor Evans has been at the door

of his office to greet and visit with the students. This is an exciting experience for a group of fourth grade children.

We send thank you letters to the places we visit.

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Paris newspaper says Bokassa took part in massacre

PARIS (UPI) — Self-proclaimed Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire may have personally participated in the reported massacre of nearly 100 schoolboys who demonstrated last April to protest the expense of school uniforms, it was reported Saturday.

The French newspaper Le Monde reported that sources in the empire's capital city of Bangui, where the massacres were said to have taken place, indicated Bokassa himself killed several of the victims on April 18.

"Death to the Emperor! ... It's you who are going to die!" the newspaper reported Bokassa screamed when he entered the prison where the schoolboys had been taken.

He then pulled out a revolver and shot several of the students, including one 11-year-old boy, Le Monde reported.

The students had been protesting the cost of school uniforms which had been required by an imperial decree.

The uniforms cost \$22 — as much as a teacher's monthly salary in Central Africa — and only could be bought through a Parisian shop.

The former Central African ambassador to France also said Saturday that he had received information indicating Bokassa was personally involved in the massacre.

Rhodesians stop assassination plot

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — A plot to assassinate Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the head of the country's new, black-majority government, has been uncovered and several suspects arrested, Minister of Law and Order Francis Zindoga said Saturday.

"There was a plot to assassinate the bishop and his top henchmen (alleged)," Zindoga, a member of Muzorewa's United African National Council, told UPI in a telephone interview. "People have been arrested."

Zindoga declined to give details.

Earlier, sources from the police and Muzorewa's party said 11 members of the rival black party led by the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole were arrested in connection with a police investigation into a possible assassination plot.

Zindoga's statement came one day after Muzorewa, a United Methodist Bishop, became the country's first black prime minister.

The first word of the arrests came last Wednesday from James Dzovwa, the publicity secretary of Sithole's party, the Zimbabwe Africa National Union, which was overwhelmingly defeated by Muzorewa's party in the May elections that gave the country its first black-majority rule government.

Two of the men arrested were members of the party's central committee, the secretary for youth and the deputy secretary general, Dzovwa said. He said the arrests began Tuesday night and police have searched several offices at party headquarters in Salisbury but not Sithole's office.

The only official police comment was that investigations connected with "an internal political faction are underway."

Amin accused of massacre

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Ugandan refugees arriving in southern Sudan have accused the joint Tanzanian-Ugandan forces that toppled President Idi Amin of massacring Moslems and Sudanese nationals, the Sudan news agency said Saturday.

"Tanzanian forces have launched a genocide campaign to exterminate Moslems in Uganda," the agency said in a dispatch from Juba, capital of Sudan's southern region.

"The Tanzanian forces started a wide-ranging campaign two weeks ago in all towns and villages under their control, looking for circumcised men (a sign of Islamic faith) to kill them on the spot," the agency said, quoting unnamed refugees in the Nimule, Kaya and Kajokaj districts in southern Sudan.

The Sudanese agency reported an old woman said the troops "raped old Muslim women in front of members of their families before killing them."

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John Anderson to join GOP race

By ROBERT MACKAY
CHICAGO (UPI).— Move over Phil, John, George, Ben, Harold, Bob and probably, Ronald; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois wants to be the 1980 Republican nominee for president of the United States.

Anderson, 57, third-ranking Republican in the House, plans to announce his candidacy Friday in Washington, Chicago and Rockford, his hometown and second largest city in Illinois.

He will become the seventh Republican candidate formally in the race, joining Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois; John Connally and George Bush of Texas; businessman Benjamin Fernandez of California; perennial candidate Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. Ronald Reagan of California also is expected to run.

Anderson, a House member for nearly 20 years, is known by his colleagues as one of the finest orators

in Congress. However, he is not well known outside his district in northern Illinois and is virtually unknown outside the state.

"I believe our chances obviously are the chances of someone who is a darkhorse," Anderson said. "But there have been a lot of darkhorses in other races who have won."

Anderson, considered a moderate in the GOP, said he will campaign on the

need for more sacrifice from Americans so the country can curb inflation and develop independent energy sources.

"We will work very hard to demonstrate that our candidacy is geared differently than others (GOP candidates) that have announced or will announce," he said. "Our candidacy will be geared to the public."



William H. Wynn says he's backing Carter

Prominent labor leader for Carter re-election

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter won 1980 re-election endorsement Saturday from a labor leader destined to head the AFL-CIO's largest union.

William H. Wynn, who will take over this week as president of the new, 1.3 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, said in an interview he is already working for Carter's re-election with officials of other unions.

Wynn's endorsement set him apart from some major labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, who have been increasingly critical of Carter's anti-inflation, energy and national health insurance policies.

"I certainly think that Carter is re-eligible," Wynn said. "Depending upon who his opposition is, I see very little labor support for his opposition."

"I doubt if we've ever had a president that did everything that the labor movement wanted him to do, including Roosevelt and Truman ... Kennedy and Johnson," Wynn added. "These certainly were four what you could call pro-labor presidents."

Wynn is currently president of the Retail Clerks International Union, which is to be formally merged with the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher-Workmen union at a special convention Thursday and Friday.

With the merger, the new union will become the largest in the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO, and will thrust Wynn into a highly visible leadership role in organized labor.

Two sentenced for GSA scheme

BALTIMORE (UPI)— A businessman convicted of defrauding the General Services Administration of more than \$1 million and a former GSA store manager convicted of bribes in the massive kickback scheme.

Charles Oertel, 55, of Bethesda, was sentenced Friday to three years and eight months in prison for defrauding the government while he was vice president of James Hillis-Associates, a Westminster, Md., firm that sold office supplies to the GSA.

Samuel Irick, former manager of the GSA store in Hyattsville, Md., was sentenced to three years in prison.

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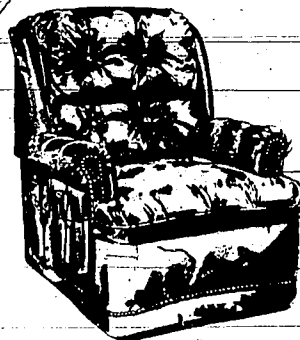
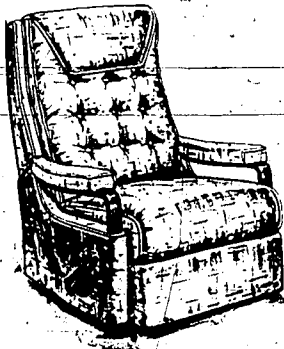
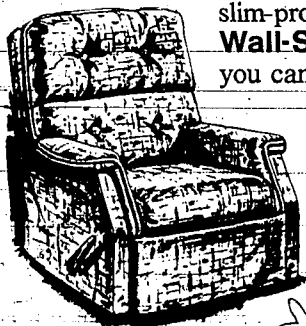
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According to the National Fire Protection Association, thousands of building fires are caused each year by dirty chimneys and flues. Creosote — a tar given off by wood — often hardens into a crust and accumulates in the flue lining and mortar joints, and can ignite and spread a blaze to the rest of the house. Many fireplace owners don't realize that this danger can be simply avoided by having the chimney swept regularly.

It is especially important to sweep chimneys during the winter months. The chimney should be cleaned every year; if used infrequently, every few years is enough. The usual seasons for chimney cleaning are spring and fall, but this job can be done almost any time as long as the roof is accessible (not covered with ice). The type of wood burned also determines cleaning schedules, since a dry hardwood (such as oak or birch) causes less of a creosote buildup than wet logs of wood such as pine.

The Hansen separation: 'like watching a ballet'

By PETER GILLINS
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It took 20 people, moving in almost choreographed precision, to separate the skulls of Lisa and Elisa Hansen — Siamese twins who spent the first 19 months of their lives joined at the tops of their heads.

Teams of neurosurgeons and plastic surgeons hovered over the baby girls for 16 1/2 hours of "extremely complicated" surgery in which they delicately tied off blood vessels, separated brain tissue and grafted skin.

"It was like watching a ballet," said John Dwan, director of community relations for the hospital, who watched the surgery from a window in the operating theater.

"There were 15 and sometimes 20 people in the room — moving back and forth with incredible precision." The babies survived the operation last Tuesday and Wednesday and appeared to be recovering, although

cautious doctors said they would remain in critical condition for weeks.

They were both awake, crying frequently, and eating solid food two days after the surgery — and receiving "lots of love and affection" from their devout Mormon parents, David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah.

If they live and develop normally, it will be a medical first. Siamese twins born with the type of joining found in the Hansen babies have never been successfully separated without killing one of the infants.

The twins were born 6-8 weeks premature in October 1977 and doctors decided to let them grow and gain strength before attempting a separation. The Hansens kept them at home, treating them as normally as possible in between a series of preliminary operations.

"We think they're just two normal children who happened to be connected and that science is going to

help make the correction so they can live normal lives," the father, a 23-year-old grocery store clerk, said in an interview shortly after their birth.

The couple often took Lisa and Elisa with them when they went shopping or to church or just strolling around.

"They were absolutely normal, developmentally," said Erika Forte, a social worker who has assisted the family since the children were born.

They rolled and crawled playfully about the floor in the Hansens' home. They had separate personalities and were beginning to talk.

During the preliminary treatment, doctors placed a band around their skull in an effort to reduce the size of the conjoined skull prior to surgery. They also underwent a series of operations to tie off blood vessels.

Dr. Stephen Minton, a pediatrician who has treated the twins since birth, said the decision was made to operate when the brains of the children began pushing on each other.

"They were reaching the point where each brain would act as a tumor on the other, retarding growth and development," he said.

The twins went into surgery Tuesday morning, weighing a combined weight of 34 pounds. The girls lay on two operating tables placed end to end so they could be quickly moved apart at the critical moment of separation.

To prevent the seven surgeons, four anesthesiologists, and 1000 nurses from becoming confused as they moved around and around the twins, signs with the babies' names were taped to poles on each table.

The doctors worked in a special operating theater usually used for open heart surgery. They peered into the brains of the children through special surgical microscopes worn like eyeglasses.

Minton said the surgeons found posterior sections of the brains that were joined, an area that controls smell and some emotions. They were cut apart, but the doctors won't know for weeks or possibly months if there was brain damage.

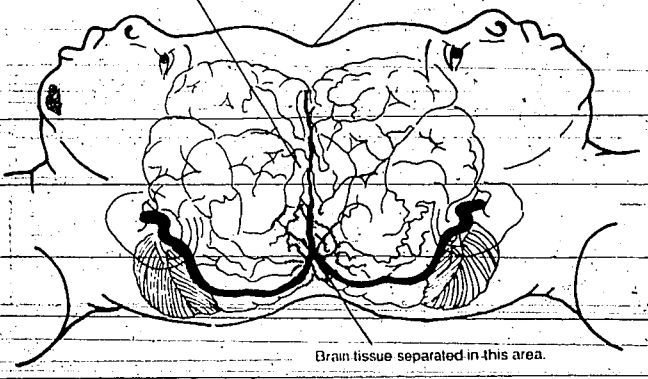
Minton said "the major problem was the shared blood vessels." The doctors had to make sure each baby maintained enough veins to properly drain the cranial cavity.

After Lisa and Elisa were separated 12 1/2 hours after the surgery began, plastic surgeons then spent another four hours covering the exposed brains with tissue and lifting a flap carefully carved on the side of the joint skull across each of the separate heads. More skin grafts were moved from the legs to the head.



Surgeons work in final stages of the operation

Shared blood vessels were tied off and blood rerouted. Bones did not meet at the juncture of heads.



Brain tissue separated in this area.

Diagram shows how teams of Salt Lake surgeons separated the Hansen twins

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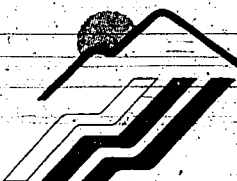
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Seven injured in four-vehicle highway crash

TWIN FALLS — Seven persons were injured, five critically, in a four-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 30 three miles east of here Saturday evening.

Cpl. Steve Cazier of the Idaho State Police said seven persons were involved in the spectacular crash but one was treated and released.

He identified the injured as Paul L. Stein, 22, believed to be from Payette, driver of a small 1973 vehicle which was traveling south on a county road; James Gillespie, 22, and Carlene Sue Gillespie, 22, both Twin Falls, who were traveling east on a motorcycle; and Ralph Lincoln, about 35, his wife, Jane Lincoln, 22, and their son, Seth Lincoln, 4, all of Rupert, who were traveling east in a Volkswagen van. Jeff Comer, was traveling east in a pickup truck behind the van and escaped with minor injuries.

Officers at the scene said apparently the driver of the southbound car ran a stop sign, traveling at a high rate of speed. He was traveling on the road leading from Shoshone Falls to the highway (Kimberly Road) and collided with the east bound van and motorcycle.

A witness, Betty Butler of Kimberly, said she was traveling west and saw the small car

approaching from the north at a high rate of speed.

"I didn't think he was going to be able to stop and I slowed down," she said. "I saw the car sail through the air, going over the top of the van after it hit."

Mrs. Butler said she was glad she saw the vehicle coming and had time to slow down. She had her young children with her and if she had not slowed down, could have been hit broadside by the small car.

Officer Cazier said apparently Stein first hit the motorcycle which was in the inside eastbound lane and then careened into the van. He said apparently the pickup truck was behind the van and struck it from the rear just after it was hit by the Stein vehicle. Cazier said everyone but Stein and Comer were thrown out of their vehicles.

"They were lying all over the intersection when I got there," he said.

The impact tore the van apart and scattered debris through the intersection. The van came to rest just off the highway on the southwest corner of the intersection and the small car landed just behind it.

The pickup truck and motorcycle came to rest at the edge of the county road at the south bound



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

Spectators look over a van that was involved in a four-vehicle accident Saturday, two miles of Twin Falls

roadway in the intersection. Cazier said the Gillespies were not wearing helmets and both suffered severe head injuries. Stein was being transferred to Boise with internal injuries late Saturday. All three were in critical condition as were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. The Lincoln child was not critically

injured. Magic Valley Ambulance Service sent two ambulances to the scene to bring in the six injured. Ambulance officials said had they received word earlier of an accident in the South Hills it would have been difficult to meet all of the demands for service.

In addition to the six injured from the intersection accident, the two persons who were reported injured on the Rock Creek road south of Hansen, were brought to the hospital by private vehicle. This put eight injured persons in the emergency ward of the hospital at one time. Comer was also

treated and released. Hospital officials said the number of injured was not sufficient to require a disaster status and the injured were cared for by the regular staff. Idaho State Police officers and Twin Falls County sheriff's officers were still investigating late Saturday night.

Wood cutting permits now available in 2 Sawtooth districts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — It may seem early to be thinking about next fall's firewood, but the Sawtooth National Forest reports permits for wood cutting are already available in the Fairfield and Burley districts.

And numerous inquiries have been received, says Jack Hougard, timber manager with the forest office in Twin Falls. He said it is still too early to enter some areas of the South Hills and permits will not be available in the Twin Falls Ranger District until June 15.

"We think by that time most of the roads will be clear of snow and mud, at least to the wood cutting areas," he said. Hougard said many residents of Magic Valley, himself included, use firewood to heat their homes. He said aside from travel and equipment expenses the fuel provides free

energy. Hougard said someone who normally uses fuel oil for heating can save money if he can heat with a wood burning stove or fireplace. Each cord of wood replaces \$104.85 worth of fuel oil at a price of 54 cents per gallon of oil, he said.

In the case of electric heat, a cord of wood can replace about \$198 worth of electricity at 2.096 cents per kilowatt hour. The forest official said demand for firewood has been increasing heavily during the past five years as fuel costs have risen.

Cutting areas have been designated in various ranger districts and the wood removed by residents is helping clean up ground cover and dead and partly burned trees, thereby reducing the fire hazard.

Forest Supervisor Paul Barker said permits cannot be mailed and firewood cutters must have spark arrester equipment with screen openings no larger than .022 inches on chainsaws.

Barker also advised residents of the Twin Falls and Burley areas to cut their wood in the local ranger districts rather than in the north because easily accessible areas there, especially in the Big Wood River Drainage, have been thoroughly cut.

Permits are free for family use for up to 10 cords per family on the Twin Falls Ranger District and up five cords per family on the other units of the forest. Commercial permits are available and those interested should contact the ranger office in their area. Permits became available Friday on the Burley District and may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days at

the ranger office in Burley or the Malia work center. They are also available at the work center Saturdays and Sundays beginning June 25.

Beginning June 15 permits may be obtained from the Twin Falls ranger office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or from the self-issuing stations at Toot Creek or Oakley from dawn to dark daily.

Permits for cutting in the Sawtooth National Recreation area are now available at the headquarters office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and at the Ketchum district office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays beginning June 18.

All Fairfield permits are now available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the ranger offices and at the Shake Creek and Big Smoky work centers from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Government blamed for inflation problems

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — About 60 percent of the present inflation is the fault of the government, and governmental regulations continue to drive the inflation rate upward and business profits downward, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce representative said here Saturday.

David Welsh of San Francisco, was one of two national chamber officials who addressed the Idaho Chamber of Commerce Executives Association in Twin Falls Saturday. Chamber executives and secretaries from southern Idaho communities gathered in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday for business and workshop sessions.

Welsh urged chamber officials in southern Idaho to emphasize legislative involvement in their organizations and communities.

He said the national chamber is now recognized as the strongest business lobby group in the nation and has been responsible for stopping a number of undesirable legislative proposals

and getting others passed to benefit the country's businesses.

Speaking primarily about the outlook for small business, Welsh said there are two major concerns in the business world today, energy and inflation.

"The many new government regulations, government waste and deficit spending are continuing to feed the inflationary conditions in our economy. And inflation is taking a toll of small businesses. In the field of hospitals, for example, some patients are now paying as much as \$35 per day just for the paperwork hospitals are required to furnish government agencies," Welsh said.

The national chamber official said when local chambers ask what can be done about the situation, the answer is "get involved." He said chambers, even in small towns, can do much for their members at the legislative level. "We have had some vital legislation pass or fall by one vote, and the efforts of a local chamber organization in just one small community can

make the difference," he said. The speaker suggested each chamber form a congressional action



DAVID WELSH "get involved"

committee to keep in touch with the most responsive congressional delegates and inform lawmakers of the feelings of the people at home.

"We have seen the grass-roots student movements and the grass-roots Black movement of the '60s awaken the country to the needs of the people. I think it is now time for a grass-roots business movement in which we let our lawmakers know we are tired of government restrictions and regulations and need recognition for private business rights," he said.

Welsh said the chamber lost a battle against increasing the minimum wage brought on by labor organization efforts. He said the new minimum wage is too high for small business to accept.

"It is working to the disadvantage of business and the workers alike. Small business owners are not hiring the workers they normally would because they can't afford to, and the young beginning workers are not getting the jobs normally available to

them," he said. David Michener of Portland, Ore., who represents National Alliance of Business, addressed the Saturday luncheon meeting of the executives and secretaries.

Michener told chamber officials the CETA program is being redirected toward the private business sector.

CETA workers, he said, are from low income families and some are handicapped. They can be hired by private businesses with the government subsidy available to governmental agencies.

Michener said the CETA program is continuing to provide both jobs for those who need them and a labor supply for employers such as in the past, except for the shift toward private industry. He said a Private Industry Council has been formed in Idaho to help businesses participate in this program. Helen McKinney of Caldwell, president of the ICCPA, was appointed by the governor to head that committee, he said.

New times for Airwest start in July

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest has announced a new schedule of flights beginning July 1 will include one-stop flights to Portland and better connections with major airlines in Denver.

Paul Shoaf, local sales service manager, in announcing the new schedule Friday said a flight will leave Twin Falls at 5:20 p.m. daily to Portland, making one stop in Boise. Currently, passengers from Twin Falls to Portland must make a connection in Boise.

A one-stop flight from Portland to Twin Falls is already available and will continue on the new July 1 schedule. This flight arrives in Twin Falls at 10:07 a.m. daily.

Shoaf said better timing will be offered in the new schedule for flights between Twin Falls and Denver, giving passengers more flexibility in making connections in the Colorado city.

There will also be new connections via Boise to and from Eugene, Ore., Yakima, Wash., and Pasco, Wash.

Twin Falls will have four arrival and four departure flights each day.

Shoaf said 30 percent discounts are offered on all flights with few restrictions. All Hughes Airwest aircraft serving Twin Falls are equipped with business coach — a partitioned front section of the aircraft with four abreast seating. The fare is \$10 more than the unadorned coach rate regardless of distance of the flight.

The schedule of departing aircraft from the Twin Falls airport include flights to Salt Lake City and Denver, 10:23 a.m.; To Boise, Lewiston, Spokane and Seattle, 12:15 p.m.; To Salt Lake City and Phoenix, 3:15 p.m. and the Boise and Portland, 5:20 p.m.

In the valley

Lagoon almost fixed

RUPERT — Repairs to the damaged sewer lagoon call in the Rupert city treatment plant are expected to be complete at the full plant in operation within 10 days, Mayor W. F. E. Whitton said Friday.

Crews have removed a large "splitter box" where damage occurred last month allowing sewage plant effluent to spill onto adjoining city property, roadways and some private property. The break in the cell wall occurred March 16, and since that time the plant has been operating with two of the three lagoon cells in service.

"We are now getting over a million gallons of waste a day into the plant and our Cell No. 3 is at the five foot level. We don't want it to go any higher, but so far we have been fortunate that weather conditions are on our side," Whitton said.

He said the two cells now in use are showing about a half inch of evaporation a day due to winds, clear weather and

warm temperatures. This is keeping the plant on an even status and saving overloads.

Jed Gray selected

KETCHUM — The 75-member Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber Resort Association has selected 30-year-old Jed Gray as executive director.

The post had been vacant since late February, when Steve Prodromides resigned the position. Gray, son of Sun Valley Mayor Winton Gray, was formerly employed as an instructor at a private school in Denver. Gray, who grew up in the Sun Valley area, has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Denver.

Gray believes the nationwide gasoline scare is going to have at least some effect on the local tourist economy this summer.

"I know the community has been pushing the fact that gasoline is available here. This sort of thing does spread across the nation. But, I expect it to slow down a little bit

until we get this gas problem resolved," Gray said Friday.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, Forest Service officials estimated the number of visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was greater than last year. Apparently more Idahoans are deciding to stay in the state, as there were few out-of-state license plates seen last weekend.

Motorcycle mishap

TWIN FALLS — John Shaw, 39, of Filer, was treated for injuries Saturday afternoon following a motorcycle accident southwest of Twin Falls.

Shaw was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital shortly after noon. Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Hospital attendants reported the accident to county officers. Shaw told authorities he was riding on a county road about two miles south of U.S. Highway 30 and a mile west of U.S. Highway 93 when he lost control of the small cycle and it left the road. He was treated for cuts and bruises and released from the hospital.

Vern Ravenscroft is ready for more battles

BOISE (UPI)—Like a hurting, cornered mountain lion, Vern Ravenscroft is hard to fluster.

After two major election defeats and a coronary bypass operation, the veteran campaigner says he's ready for more action.

"I've been in this game long enough to know it doesn't do any good to think about what might have been," says the 59-year-old Tuttle farmer and former state legislator. "You look ahead."

Ravenscroft lost a bid for the governorship in 1970 while he was a Democrat. Last year, after switching to the Republican Party, he was upset in the gubernatorial primary by Allan Larsen.

After his latest defeat, Ravenscroft helped form a

political consulting firm and has spent much of the last few months working behind the scenes — lobbying the Legislature and working to "expose" the voting record of Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Several weeks ago, Ravenscroft began having difficulty breathing while stringing out sprinklers on his farm. A trip to the doctor led to four hours of surgery to remove a blood clot from an artery leading to his heart.

— He was in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital, for two days and spent a total of 10 days in the hospital.

"My first thoughts are to get totally back on my feet and functioning in the (Consulting Associates) business. It's apparently going to be a routine recovery. The operation

was a tremendous success.

"I'm up to a mile and a half of walking a day and I'm getting stronger all the time.

"The doctors told me there was no damage done to my heart. My heart is totally normal and strong. I had to go in for an operation or I would eventually have had a serious heart attack."

The operation scuttled any plans for a campaign for public office in 1980, Ravenscroft says. Also, it is "a little early to make plans of any specific nature" regarding his political future.

Ravenscroft, however, hints he may make another grab for the governor's chair, possibly in 1982. "I'll leave myself open for the future. Beyond 1980, I don't want to rule

anything out."

He also asserts he could have succeeded against Gov. John V. Evans last fall where Larsen failed. "I think I could have made a far stronger race in the general election, but I cannot take away from Allan Larsen because he deserved credit for getting out the vote (in the primary)."

Evans, Ravenscroft says, is "sincere and wants to do a good job," but the governor is out of step with what Idahoans need and want.

Scoring an easy victory over Larsen, Evans was one of few Democrats in Idaho to survive a Republican election blitz last fall.

Reported by Canadian newspaper

Cannibalism story highlights week

By United Press International

A Canadian newspaper reported that a man and woman ate the flesh of her father in order to survive for 19 days after their light plane crashed in a remote north Idaho area May 5, topping news around the state this week.

A copyright story in the Regina, Saskatchewan, Leader-Post quoted Brent Dyer, 25, as saying he and Donna Johnson, 18, his sister-in-law, suffered from hunger for days before deciding to eat the body of Donald Johnson, 50, who died 30 hours after

the crash.

"It was right," Dyer said. "We talked to God and we prayed. We knew we had to eat him and we did.

"We were so damn close to God we knew the man was looked after. He was in peace. I want it known that we weren't ashamed."

A fourth person, pilot Norm Fischke, 35, also died in the crash. He wandered off after the crash and his body was found a mile from the crash site.

The four Canadians were flying

from their hometown of Estevan, Saskatchewan, to pick up a puppy from an Idaho dog breeder when the crash occurred.

In other news around the state:

- Sen. Gerald Blackburn, who died in a helicopter crash nearly two weeks ago, was buried in Kellogg Monday with full military honors. Two other persons were killed during or shortly after the crash and a third died Friday of injuries he sustained when the craft went down in rugged north Idaho.

- Idaho motorists fared well over the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Only two persons were killed on Idaho highways after Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce put 70 percent of his force on duty.
- Gov. John Evans said he has no plans to adopt mandatory odd-even gas sales or minimum purchase rules, or to direct retail outlet business hours. The comment came Tuesday at an annual meeting in McCall. New directors, in addition to Brooks, include Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Jayne Brown of McCall, Robb Brady

Idaho Parks Foundation picks five new directors

McCALL (UPI)—The Idaho Parks Foundation elected five new directors — including State Rep. John H. Brooks, R-Gooding — during its annual meeting in McCall.

New directors, in addition to Brooks, include Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Jayne Brown of McCall, Robb Brady

of Idaho Falls, and Doyle Stiles of Soda Springs.

Re-elected officers include Hope Kading of Boise, president; L. Ebersole Gaines of Ketchum, vice president; and Ron Day of Boise, secretary-treasurer.

McClure fears next decade

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Speaking Friday at a fund-raising dinner for fellow Republican Sen. Jake Garn, Idaho Sen. James McClure said the U.S. is facing its "toughest threat since Pearl Harbor."

"The double threat of energy dependence on foreign countries and the shrinking U.S. military power combine to make the decade ahead extremely perilous," McClure said.

"The Soviet Union will be forced to

begin importing oil on the early 1980s, and that means the U.S. and Russia will be competing directly for Middle East energy supplies."

McClure praised his Utah colleague for Garn's vehement opposition to the latest strategic arms limitation agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"SALT-II is nothing more than a favoring for peanuts," McClure said

in an indirect jab at President Carter, whose administration hammered out the treaty.

"The SALT-II treaty is simply unacceptable for the U.S. because it gives numerous advantages to the Soviet Union while limiting U.S. military strength. We as a nation simply can't afford to sacrifice our own security for the sake of an unbalanced treaty."

Food stamp rule changes

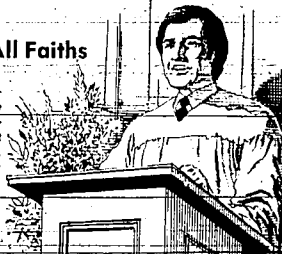
BOISE (UPI)—The state Health and Welfare Department said Friday income standards and deductions used to determine food stamp benefits will go up July 1, but recipients may see a decrease in their food stamp allotments.

C. Joseph Baker, administrator of the department's welfare division, said the shift was caused when Congress put a ceiling on spending for the federal food stamp program and there is not enough money to cover the cost of increased benefits.

Under revised federal guidelines, Baker said, the maximum allowable income a recipient may have will increase, the standard deduction will rise from \$65 to \$70 per household and the 6-percent care deduction will go from \$30 to \$30 per family.

Baker said he expected the change to result in increased benefits for some recipients.

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Obituaries

Maude L. Hansen Dixon

JEROME—Maude L. Hansen Dixon, 89, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's long term care unit.

Have Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Sylvia Loraine Fowles

JEROME—Sylvia Loraine Fowles, 54, of Jerome, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of a lingering illness.

She was born March 15, 1925, at Woodruff, Utah. She moved to Rockland, Idaho as an infant and attended schools there. She attended college at the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan and graduated in 1946. She was a member of the Lambda Delta Sigma and Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Spurs.

She taught school for two years in Oakley and served a two-year mission for the LDS church in Great Britain. On Dec. 19, 1961, she married Jay Revere Fowles at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to Bellevue where she taught in the Halley schools and piano lessons. They have resided in Jerome for the last eight years.

She taught in the Jerome Junior High School and was very active in music. She was also active in 4-H. She was a member of the LDS 4th Ward in Jerome.

She is survived by her husband of Jerome; a son, Jason of Jerome; a foster son, Jeffrey Tracey; and two daughters, Tammy Jean and Margaret Inez, both of Jerome.

Funeral services will be held in the Jerome Stake House Tuesday at 1 p.m. Graveside services will be held at Bountiful Cemetery in Bountiful, Utah, Wednesday at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and 9:30 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday at the Relief Society Room at the Stake House.

The family suggests donations to the scholarship memorial fund of the Northwest Opera Association of Twin Falls. Donations can be sent to Tom Driscoll, 242 Lincoln St., or Doris Youtz, 795 Walnut St. N., both in Twin Falls.

Ralph Dean Jensen

GOODING—Ralph Dean Jensen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dare Jensen of Gooding, died shortly after birth Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Gary Jensen of Gooding; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crapo of Pocatello; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gentile Jensen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by Bishop Jim Knight. Services will be under the direction of Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

Mabel Vader

GOODING—Mabel Vader, 80, former Hagerman resident, died Saturday at Roseburg, Ore., of natural causes.

She was born March 21, 1899, at Chopin, Idaho, and moved to Hagerman with her parents in 1906. She moved to Albion in 1916 and returned to Hagerman two years later. She was married to Harvey Vader on Jan. 20, 1922, at Gooding. The couple lived in Hagerman until 1972, when she moved to Canyonville, Ore.

She is survived by three sons, Dean Vader of Boise, Loren Vader of Hagerman and Orvil Vader of Riveria, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Lewis of Pocatello and Mrs. Elaine Camerop of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; and 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and three brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman LDS church with Bishop Lynn Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding Tuesday afternoon and evening and from noon until time of service Wednesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Vern E. Constable, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and until noon on Monday.

FILER—Funeral services for Rachel Dolis, 59, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

GOODING—Services for Anna Eliza Barrus, 94, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Jerry E. Rivers, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Ogden, Utah.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed

Lance Cantrell, Robert Harkness and Elizabeth Tumlun, all of Burley; Danett Clark of Rupert; Renon Craythorne of Heyburn; Janice Nelson of Twin Falls; Ernie Pickett of Oakley; Dennis Spandauer of American Falls; and Carolyn Taylor of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed

Ruby Cantu, Angela Lara, Bonnie Edwards and Chris Lawson, all of Rupert; and Charles Ward of Malta.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Carolyn Parkin, Mrs. Victor McBeth, Mrs. Deuane Wood and Mrs. Ken Snow, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Verburg, Adriana Bokma and Mrs. Wayne Amoth, all of

Buhl; and Mrs. Randolph Stone of Burley.

Dismissed

Mary Anne Mills, Max Walton, Mrs. Marvin Norris & Boy and Amanda Martin, all of Hansen; Heidi Canfield, Jennifer Devine, Alison Haney, Mrs. Ken Snow & Girl, Mrs. Jack Bess; Mrs. Howard Bodily & Boy, Leslie Fisher, Mrs. Loren Whitney & Girl, Vivla Lawson, Matthew Cumrine, Baby Boy Brower, Clifford Blades and Roy Sorenson, all of Twin Falls; Richard Crothers and Mrs. Harold Anderson, both of Kimberly; William Henry of Gooding; Steven Pengelly of Wells, Nev.; Raymond Ruffing, Mrs. Clifford Maxfield and Michael Hopwood, all of Buhl; David Hove of Jerome; Joseph McClenny of Jordan Valley, Ore.; Mrs. Gale Knutson of Wendell; Baby Girl Pinther of Rupert; and Mrs. Lee Fowler of Burley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stone of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamon of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Snow of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed

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Raw farm commodity prices keep rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of raw farm commodities rose 0.75 percent in May, despite a decline in cattle prices for the first time since November.

While prices for the major recent price setter declined, the average was boosted by increases in prices for hay, wheat, citrus, corn, potatoes and broiler chickens.

Prices of tomatoes, eggs, hogs and soybeans declined along with cattle prices.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that average farm commodity prices were 14 percent higher than a year ago.

Except for an April decline in average farm prices, farm commodity prices have risen every month since November. Led by cattle price hikes, the overall trend in prices has been up for the past year and a half.

An index of prices of beef cattle, calves and hogs was 29 percent higher than a year ago.

In a monthly agricultural outlook report, the Agriculture Department warned that if middleman and

grocery costs for meat keep rising at current rates, retail food prices would rise more than the current 10 percent forecast for 1979.

But if those costs return to their "normal historical levels" and expected lower prices for cattle and hogs show up in the supermarket, the increase would be "closer to 10 percent," the department said.

Last month's 4.1 percent increase in retail beef prices followed two months of stable cattle prices. Thus, chief economist Howard Hjord ordered an intensified study of middleman and grocery costs of meat, which have increased 30 percent over the past year.

The Agriculture Department also predicted that net income for farmers in 1979 could be "nearly matched" a \$33.3 billion record level set in 1973.

The report predicted net income would fall within a range of \$31 billion and \$33 billion, up from \$28.2 billion in 1978.

Officials said farmers' expenses rose 0.5 percent in May, 13 percent above a level a year ago.

Spring's promises evaporate into doubt for beet growers

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — What started as a promising spring for sugar beet growers has turned into a doubtful summer.

Domestic sugar legislation, which growers say they need to stay in business, remains stalled in Congress. Reporting on the growers' crusade, Time magazine said last week, "Congress does not seem so ready to swallow their sweet talk."

Meanwhile, only a month remains until the deadline for U.S. ratification of the International Sugar Agreement, a treaty which would enable sugar producers and importers to stabilize the world price.

The Department of Agriculture, in a recent report, said ratification of the treaty could be the "single most important factor influencing sugar prices during 1979."

But members of Congress and the sugar industry say they would rather see domestic sugar legislation in place before the treaty is signed.

In the wake of legislative unknowns and closings of several processing plants last year, sugar beet farming skidded sharply this spring. Planted acreage is down 35 percent in the Northwest and 11 percent in the nation.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a strong hand in determining the fate of the ISA, wants the House of Representatives to vote on a domestic bill before the Foreign Relations Committee considers ratification of the ISA.

Church aide says the senator considers the track record of international commodity agreements "dismal," and feels a domestic price support program is needed as insurance for U.S. growers if the ISA fails.

All it takes is one gey in a time of shortages to drop the gun and run and the whole thing collapses," the aide explained.

The ISA is an agreement between the 87 producing and importing nations of the International Sugar Organization to withhold or release surplus sugar supplies in order to keep the world price in the 15- to 19-cent a pound range. The USDA says the price is holding steady between 7.80 and 8 cents currently.

If the price drops below 11 cents, stocks are held until the price returns to 15 cents. When the price hits 10 cents, one-third of the stocks is released. Another third is triggered at 20 cents and the last third at 21, in an effort to bring the price back below 19 cents.

So far, over half of the exporting membership and 47 percent of importers have signed the ISA, which can be enforced through criminal penalties. Ratification by the U.S., which is the world's major importer and holds 30 percent of the ISO votes, would be enough to put the agreement into effect.

The U.S. can only participate in the agreement if the Senate approves the ISA, as in the case of any treaty.

There is broad support for the agreement, which many countries have been observing voluntarily since January 1978. But most say the treaty will become truly effective when importations start contributing money toward maintenance of the surplus stock. This will happen when the U.S. ratifies it.

The European Economic Community, the major exporter and the body which U.S. producers accuse of dumping cheap sugar on the world market, has not signed the pact. But the EEC may do so if the U.S. does, industry sources say.

Like Church, USDA sugar economist Fred Gray favors both a domestic program and participation in the ISA.

"I'm not saying we need both, but we could operate better if we have both," Gray said.

Gray has more faith in the treaty than sugar producers do. He predicted enactment of the ISA could boost the price by 3 cents as early as December, a forecast which Dick Blake of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association called



Dianna Hagan/Times-News

Despite price outlook, David Annis cultivates sugarbeet field near Filer

Filer Man's optimism fades

FILER — When Howard Annis planted his sugar beets this spring, he was optimistic about the sugar market.

He and other growers expected Congress would raise the current 15-cent-a-pound support price.

But now, as he cultivates his 160-acre crop on his Filer farm, Annis is not so confident.

Annis has grown sugar beets for 42 years. Until 1974, when the world sugar price peaked at 70 cents a pound, beets were a profitable crop.

Then the U.S. Sugar Act ran out, and sugar, in Annis' words, "went to pot."

Congress is considering enacting a

new sugar bill that would lift the domestic sugar price to 15.8 cents a pound, through import fees and subsidies. The Carter administration is supporting the price at 15 cents this year through a temporary program.

Last year Magic Valley beet growers were paid \$388 an acre on contract with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Amalgamated told growers this year they'll probably earn \$42 to \$63 more than that.

But the increase is predicated on passage of a Congressional sugar bill, explained Ralph Burton, manager of the Amalgamated factory in Twin Falls. If the bill fails, Burton admits the price is uncertain.

"It's getting to look a little discouraging," Annis said of the outlook for price relief.

"If I make \$100 an acre I'll be lucky," he said.

Annis sticks with beets because other crops, like wheat and beans, are faltering.

Other farmers apparently share his view. Burton said Magic Valley, American Falls and Aberdeen beet plantings, at 95,000 acres, are up 19 percent from last year. But with the closure of U and I plants in eastern Idaho and northern Utah, and a decline in plantings in Treasure Valley, Idaho acreage is about the same, he said.

In the meantime, supporters and opponents of a domestic program are waging what is described as a "very heated" battle over the sugar issue.

The top domestic bill right now is HR 2172, the 15.8-cent Foley-Ullman bill.

The measure, which is expected to be taken up for final consideration in the Trade Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee during the first part of June, would support the domestic sugar price at 15.8 cents this year through import fees and duties, plus a half cent direct subsidy

payment to growers. The bill has a built-in escalator to raise the support price seven percent a year.

HR 2172 cleared the House Agriculture Committee by a wide margin earlier this year, but indications are it still have tougher time in Ways and Means.

"We think we have enough votes, although it won't pass as easily as it did in the Agriculture Committee," predicted Blake.

• Continued on page B4

Compromise crop insurance gains

BY SONJA HILGREN UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a House subcommittee opened hearings on a compromise crop insurance bill, there appeared to be sufficient agreement among the administration, Congress and private insurers to arrive at a bill this year.

Last year Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland proposed such an ambitious bill that it had no chance of passing.

As this legislative year began, prospects for a bill were so bleak that House Agriculture committee chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted that the current crop disaster program, which expires at the end of this year, might have to be extended for another two years.

But Canadian officials, experienced with a publicly administered all-risk crop insurance program, helped convince the Agriculture Department to proceed slowly in replacing the piecemeal American disaster payment, crop insurance and emergency loan programs.

Howard Hjord, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said Thursday that meetings with the Canadian officials, members of Congress and the insurance industry produced a proposal for a "more modest and more manageable program."

With a few minor exceptions, Hjord said, the administration agrees with a compromise bill drafted by Rep. Ed

Jones, D-Tenn., subcommittee chairman, and Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., ranking Republican.

Basic principles are:

• Rather than begin on a national scale, the program would be offered initially in 1,826 counties on which adequate actuarial data exists and then expanded to 2,826 counties by the fifth year.

• Program expansion would focus on 18 crops on which there is sufficient actuarial data. Eight more crops would be covered under the new program, but they would not be the focus of the original expansion.

• Disaster payments and emergency loans by the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration would not be replaced immediately. They would remain available in areas and for crops not covered under the initial insurance program.

• The program would insure yield. A farmer would choose among insuring 50 percent, 65 percent or 75 percent of his historic yield. The bill would subsidize 30 percent of premiums, but Hjord recommended flexibility to vary the subsidy from 20 to 40 percent.

• The compromise dropped a proposal to insure livestock, leaving that to private companies.

• The program would provide a role for private insurance industry, although the all-risk federal insurance would include fire, hail and lightning coverage, which private companies insure.

If an agriculture secretary had had that authority over the past five years, he could have used it twice but probably would have used it only in 1977, Bergland said. It would have been imprudent to use it in 1974-75 because price supports were below cost of production, Bergland said.

The subcommittee members expressed little support for the proposal, Ranking Republican James Jaffords, R-Vt., said Bergland gave an "excellent statement of why we don't need the amendment."

The subcommittee recessed without taking action on the proposal.

Bergland did not submit his position until a day after the subcommittee approved the bill last week.

The congressmen decided to reopen the issue to give Bergland a chance to make his case for a smaller program.

The National Milk Producers Federation submitted a letter to the subcommittee, arguing against Bergland's proposal. The federation said extending the minimum for just two years was a safeguard against concerns expressed by Bergland.

Bergland now backing dairy support measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he would support a two-year extension of a law to set minimum dairy support prices at 80 percent of parity if he is given an escape clause.

Bergland Thursday told the House dairy subcommittee that supporting milk prices at 80 percent of parity is reasonable and that support at 75 percent of parity would be too low.

If Congress failed to act, the minimum support level would fall to 75 percent of parity.

Bergland said there will be no surpluses in the next year and a half, but by the spring of 1981, government purchases of dairy stocks might be excessive.

If they were excessive, he said, the agriculture secretary should have discretionary authority to set support levels below 80 percent of parity. The secretary would not be allowed to lower the dollars and cents support price.

"If we need it, we need it bad," Bergland said. He said the authority would be a "prudent device" to avoid burdensome stocks.

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Fuel shortage hampers Northwest grain shipments

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The fuel shortage is beginning to aggravate the sevens balance of payments problem by slowing the movement of Northwest grain to ports, grain and shipping industry sources say.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that as much as 85 to 90 percent of the wheat grown in Oregon, Washington and Idaho — a crop valued last year at \$86.8 million, is exported.

Barge and truck lines which haul the grain hundreds of miles to ports on the lower Columbia River say the fuel

shortage is beginning to affect their operations.

"We're telling our customers that if no relief is in sight we'll be forced to shut down a couple of our boats," Ray Hickey, general manager of Tidewater Barge Lines, of Vancouver, Wash., said.

If the gey doesn't move down the river, he added, it will add to the U.S. dollar drain.

Hickey said Tidewater, the largest barge operator on the Columbia, needs 5 million gallons of fuel this year, has been allocated half that and

may get 3.5 million gallons.

Cost Trading, a smaller barge line, got 8,000 gallons over a two-week period when it needed 30,000, operations manager George Staudt said. He said the firm got about 80,000 gallons from a Portland terminal outside the allocation system.

Staudt said the flow of diesel fuel through the pipeline from Utah has been cut off, leaving truck operators in Idaho without fuel needed to get the grain to Lewiston, easternmost port on the Columbia-Snake River waterway system.

His firm's grain receipts are down 20 to 25 percent as a result of the fuel problems, he said.

He said his deal to obtain fuel required payment above the going rate, buying fuel to Pasco and trucking it from there to Lewiston, increasing the cost by 20 cents a gallon.

Hickey said he has one man assigned almost full time to the effort to obtain fuel for Tidewater. One firm, which sold Tidewater 180,000 gallons for a period last year, supplied the company with 80,000 gallons for the

same period this year.

Each penny price increase in the cost of diesel adds \$40,000 to Tidewater's operations cost, he said, noting that the price has risen more than 30 percent since Jan. 1.

Ken Faris, operations manager of Crowley Maritime Corp., said, "We're optimizing our tows to haul the most tonnage per gallon of fuel consumed." He said the firm was "not yelling and screaming yet."

An American Waterways Operators survey found suppliers reducing allocations by 50 to 75 percent with

supplies in many cases labeled "critically short."

One trucker, who hauls grain to Lewiston, said his firm received 7,985 gallons of diesel in April and May and has not been promised any in June. Last year he received 103,000 gallons in the same three months.

Ed Balsiger, manager of regional grain sales for North Pacific Grain Growers, a cooperative which markets grain from the region, said, "So far it hasn't had any effect on us, but some growers are a little frightened."

Promises of spring yield doubts for sugar beet growers

Continued from page B3
 In contrast to the rural make-up of the Agriculture Committee, Ways and Means has a heavy urban representation. A committee staff member predicted a "close" vote and warned the bill would fail on the House floor if it doesn't clear the committee by better than a one-vote margin.

The Independent Bakers Association, which represents small and medium sized wholesale bakers and processors of domestic sugar legislation, says it polled 268 congressmen from non-agricultural areas in early April and found 81 percent opposed or "inclined to vote against" the Foley-Ullman bill.

The chief parties lined up against

the controversial measure are the Sugar Refiners Association, the AFL-CIO, the Consumers Federation of America and Common Cause.

Supporters of the bill say they're not sure how the House will vote.

"We're in for a very tough battle when it hits the floor," Blake acknowledged.

If the bill passes Ways and Means, it goes on to a House vote and then to the Senate Finance Committee, where Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has taken the same position as Church. However, last year the Senate approved a 15.75-cent sugar bill, which was later killed by the House.

If the bill fails the House again, supporters will probably ask Pres-

ident Carter to use his authority to institute a loan, purchase or direct payment program to maintain a price high enough to keep growers in business this year. The Agricultural Acts of 1933 and 1949 give the president power to enact all the provisions of HR 2172 except to require a minimum wage for beet field workers.

But Gray said a program instituted by the inflation-conscious administration might not go far enough to hold the domestic price above 15.8 cents.

"They've become awfully conservative, so they might support it at around 15.8 but have a much lower loan program. Based on what the price has been doing recently, if you

don't tighten imports, it will probably fall below 15.8 cents by half a cent to a cent," Gray said.

While sugar travels the rocky legislative route, its status outlook in the fields and on the market looks unpromising.

Based on a survey of 1979 plantings, the USDA reports domestic sugar beet production, which accounts for 40 percent of the nation's production, will drop 11 percent from last year, led by a 35 percent decrease in the Northwest. Four U and 1 processing plants, which processed 113,000 acres worth of beets a year, closed in 1979. Beet plants in Colorado and Ohio and two cane plants in Louisiana are scheduled to close, for an overall 10 to 11 percent decrease in domestic processing capacity.

During the first quarter of 1979 the domestic price was held at 15 cents through import fees and duties imposed by the administration. But since March the price has averaged only 14.11 cents, pushed down by a 66-cent drop in the world price, to 7.64 cents, in April.

Import fees are triggered automatically when the price drops over a 10-day average, but are limited to 50 percent of the raw sugar price. For example, if the price is \$6.80 a hundredweight (cwt) over a 10-day period, the maximum fee would be \$3.40. Add an import duty of \$2.81 and transportation and insurance costs of

90 cents, and the total price would only be \$13.91 a cwt, below the 15-cent target.

The administration can adjust the import duty, but only at the end of a quarter.

Gray said he expects the domestic price to continue sporadic dips below 15 cents through September.

If the world price should drop below 6 cents, Gray said the administration

could impose import quotas, a step that hasn't been taken since 1974. Corn sweeteners, which can replace sugar in many processed foods and soft drinks, are taking an increasing share of the sweetener market. Sales of High Fructose Corn Syrup (HFCS) increased 22 percent in 1978, while glucose corn syrup sales rose 3 percent and dextrose sales dropped 3 percent.

Flatworms may trace pollutants

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Cross-eyed flatworms may give scientists a way of learning where poisonous pollutants are present in the environment in amounts dangerous to human beings.

Jay Boyd Best of the Colorado State University department of physiology and biophysics, said Wednesday his preliminary research indicated planarians reacted to the same chemicals that cause cancer, brain damage or birth defects in humans.

He said the planarians, small worms that live in water, "may be as sensitive to the same kinds of poisons as we are."

He said the planarians are "relatively complex" creatures compared to the bacteria and cultured cells

of mammals that currently are used in short-term tests for cancer-causing chemical compounds.

Best said the worms have a brain, can learn simple things, have drives to satisfy hunger urges and even show basic types of social behavior.

Best said the planarians could serve as an early warning system to detect substances in foods, soil and water. The most attractive aspect of using planarians for cancer research, he said, is that they are cheap and respond quickly to pollutants, sometimes in a matter of hours.

He estimated a set of tests of 40 compounds on rats would cost \$750,000. The same tests with planarians would cost less than \$25,000.

Personalities feature of Idaho 4-H Congress

MOSCOW — Idaho's Junior Miss, Jill Hall of Idaho Falls, and Vandal football coach Jerry Davitch of Moscow are two of the more than half dozen personalities who will entertain and inform Gem State youths attending Idaho 4-H Congress June 7-12 at the University of Idaho.

Other invited speakers include former USS Pueblo crewman Joe Sterling of Idaho Falls; U of I President Richard Gibb, agriculture dean Austin Mullins and wildlife researcher Maurice Hornocker, all of Moscow; and former 4-H'er Mary Morgner of Meridian.

All assemblies will be at the U. of I. Student Union Building ballroom. Some 400 Idaho 4-H'ers and adult

leaders are expected to attend the five-day educational event themed "4-H Power... Youth Together."

Gibb, a former 4-H'er himself and 15th president of Idaho's land-grant university, will address the delegates during the first assembly at 8:15 a.m. Friday, June 8.

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Horse shots recommended

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Game and Fish says horse owners should immunize their animals against mosquito-borne equine encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, which often kills or disables horses and mules.

Department Director Wilson Kellogg recommended animals that will remain in Idaho be immunized against WEE strain or Western encephalitis, while those being transported to the Gulf or Eastern seaboard states be vaccinated against WEE, EEE (Eastern) and VEE (Venezuelan) strains.

Wild birds are suspected as the source of infection. Up to 20 and 30 percent of the animals that contract Western encephalitis survive and many return to health, Kellogg said. But of the three strains, the Western type is most dangerous to humans.

Infected horses become hyperactive and later drowsy, Kellogg said. Other symptoms include tremors, lack of coordination, weight loss, difficulty swallowing, impaired vision, reduced reflexes and irregular gait.

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Northwest rivers run near average

BOISE — April streamflow was near average at most reporting stations, the Bureau of Reclamation reports.

An exception was in the northern portion of the Pacific Northwest Region where below average flows were reported.

A cool-northwesterly flow of air over the region most of April kept temperatures below normal. Precipitation ranged from twice average in central Oregon to half of average in the Upper Snake Basin. Precipitation at 25 Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs was 104 per cent of normal.

Active irrigation storage available April 30, excluding Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse reservoirs, was 7.92 million acre feet, 78 per cent of capacity and 520,000 acre feet more than a year ago.

The power outlook is favorable with surplus energy being delivered to the southwest.

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Bergland likes job
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Bergland says serving in Congress is so time-consuming it is "uncivilized" — like being in the dairy business — and he prefers being agriculture secretary.

Bergland, who served three terms in Congress from Minnesota, said being a congressman involved too much traveling between Washington and his home district.

"I find life in Congress to be absolutely uncivilized," he said at a press luncheon.

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Too early to say recession

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The man who helped develop the composite index of leading economic indicators says it's too early to say the economy is in a recession.
 Victor Zarnowitz, professor of economics at the University of Chicago business school, said the 3.3 per cent decline in the index in April can't be explained away by looking at some unusual occurrences, such as the coincidence of Easter, Passover and the trucking strike during the survey week.
 "It is definitely too large a decrease," he said. "The index is subject to revisions. But the government can't

make arbitrary adjustments on a monthly basis. And I think it is to be taken seriously despite these revisions."
 The index comprises 10 economic indicators, which are called leading because they predict, or lead, short-term trends in the economy. The indicators can forecast economic activity up to five months in advance. Zarnowitz headed a group that updated the index in 1972 and 1973.
 He said the popular belief that three consecutive months of declines in the index spell recession is "just a rule of thumb that should not be applied mechanically."
 He said the economy has avoided

some of the worst imbalances that preceded the recession of 1974, such as massive inventory build-up.
 The dilemma in developing the monthly index is balancing the need for current information and the need for accurate information, he said. As a result, certain indicators that have great predictive power are excluded. For example, corporate profit margins, which are reported only every three months, aren't in the index. Neither is consumer credit, an increasingly important factor in the economy.
 But on the whole Zarnowitz believes the index is a useful tool in predicting cyclical swings in the economy.

Cenex to back Northern Tier line

SEATTLE (UPI) — A huge Midwest farm supply co-op, which also owns or is part owner of three oil refineries, will make a major financial investment in a proposed crude oil pipeline stretching from Washington to Minnesota, a Northern Tier Pipeline Co. official said.
 Jim Hodge, a Northern Tier vice president, said Cenex, a St. Paul,

Minn., based co-op of over 500,000 farm families in 13 states will become at least a 10 percent owner of the proposed 1,550 mile pipeline.
 If the Cenex board of directors approves the investment, which Hodge said was virtually certain, it would mark the first commitment of funds by an oil refiner to the pipeline project. However, Hodge said the


tentative agreement does not involve purchase of any crude oil from the pipeline.
 Hodge said Cenex would invest in 10 percent or more, of the proposed \$1.6 billion project, which would carry nearly 1 million barrels of Alaskan crude oil daily from huge oil ports in the Pacific Northwest to the upper Midwest.

New owner for building supply firm

TWIN FALLS — Milo Pearson is the new owner and manager of General Building Supply at 252 Washington St. Pearson assumed operation and management of the firm on June 1. He purchased it from J. Clifton Smallwood of Twin Falls, who had operated the business for 26 years.
 Pearson's entry into the building supply business follows his return to Twin Falls from California. He graduated from high school here in 1941 and in 1947 went to California, where he was employed by Douglas Aircraft for 26 years. At the time of his retirement from that firm at the start of this year, Pearson was director of sales for Europe.
 Continuing with General Building Supply are experienced employees John McKay, who has been with the firm for about 20 years, and Don Barrington. Completing the staff is Doris Wahl, an office employee.
 Pearson's family is still in California but they will join him in Twin Falls later this year.

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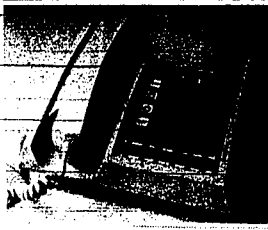
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CARRIER OF THE WEEK



EVAN ASH

The top carrier of the week is Evan Ash. Evan is the son of Tony and Karen Ash. He is a seventh grader at Robert Stuart Junior High. He delivers on Madison and Heyburn and he enjoys woodworking, reading and all sports. Evan likes to deliver the Times-News because he feels it is good business experience for the future.

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 \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.



Edward Smith

Mutual funds, fixed income investments have place

Question: We are trying to plan our financial future and are considering a fixed return investment in bonds and savings on one hand, and mutual funds as an alternative. We would like help on where we should put our investment dollars.

Answer: There may be a place in your situation for both fixed income investments and mutual funds. You would have to supply additional information on your personal circumstances. I suggest you schedule an appointment since this matter is too important to you for a

cursor opinion. To illustrate its enormous difference a Mutual Fund investment can make in a real-life situation, let us look at two fictional couples, the Boones and the Klausens. In 1964, each couple invested \$10,000 as a nest-egg for retirement and to provide some income to help with current expenses.

Let us assume that the Boones were lucky enough to find an unusually rewarding fixed-income investment that promised them a dependable

annual return of 9 percent. (Actually, at that time banks and savings & loan associations were paying an average of about 3 percent.) As a result, each year they received \$900 in interest on their \$10,000 investment — \$75 a month, never less, never more. The Boones thought they were safe. "With an investment that pays 9 percent a year," they concluded, "we have no worries about inflation; we are set for life."

But were they really? Look what has happened to the purchasing power of that money. In 1954 they could feed

their family for a whole month on \$75. Today, their grocery bill is almost that much each week. Of course, they still have their original \$10,000 nest-egg — but that, too, will buy only a fraction of what it used to.

The Boones did not understand how savagely inflation could eat away at the purchasing power of their dollars. Their "safe" investment has turned out to be not so safe, after all.

The Klausens, on the other hand, understood that the only "safe" investment was one which would protect their purchasing power. They realized they would need more and more income in the years ahead and that their original investment would also need to grow.

The Klausens decided to invest in a proven Mutual Fund. Like the Boones, they took their income in cash.

The Klausens knew that the value of their investment and the size of their income dividends would fluctuate.

But they recognized the fact that a rising income is the best hedge against rising prices. And they felt that, over the long haul, an investment in Mutual Funds — and the income that it produced — would continue to grow, reflecting the growing earnings and dividends of the companies in which the fund invested.

Year after year, the Klausens received more income — rising income to help them keep pace with the rising cost of living. By 1968 their dividends for the year totaled \$1,418; by 1973 they were up to \$1,813; and in 1978, while the Boones were still getting only \$900 a year, the Klausens received \$2,467 in dividends from their investment.

The Klausens have another enormous advantage over the Boones. At the end of 1978, the Boones' investment was still worth only \$10,000, but the Klausens' investment

had grown to more than \$71,000.

Original Investment: Margaret Boones \$10,000, Harry and Joe and Vivian Klausens \$10,000. Total Interest Received 1964-78: Margaret Boones \$7,200, Klausens \$23,500. Value of Investment Dec. 31, 78: Margaret Boones \$10,000, Klausens \$71,000. Think about the Boones and the Klausens as you plan your financial future. Remember that a fixed return — no matter how high it is — is never "safe." Not as long as prices keep going up. Do you believe you will need a rising income to offset those rising prices?

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This booklet is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 734-4464.

Airwest expanding Boise service

BOISE (UPI) — Hughes Airwest is expanding its Boise service July 1, increasing the number of departures to 18 a day from 13.

District Sales Manager, Don Cooper said the airline will offer non-stop flights to Denver, El Paso, Wash., and

Eugene, Ore., and new, one-stop service to Yakima, Wash. The new July schedule also offers one-stop flights to Burbank and San Fernando Valley and an additional flight to Idaho Falls.

The airline will fly the Boise-Denver route in competition with Frontier Airlines and United Airlines. Frontier began its Idaho-Denver service today.

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c. AGES 14-18 (Sr. High) TIME: 2:00-4:00 AM

B. YOUNG MAN'S & WOMEN'S CLINIC • 5 WEEKS • \$200
Every Wednesday beginning June 13, 1979 and ending with a tournament July 18, 1979.
AGES 16-18 TIME: 9:00-11:00 AM

C. WOMEN'S CLINICS • 5 WEEKS • \$200
Every Wednesday beginning June 13, 1979 and ending on July 18, 1979.
a. Novice/Beginners TIME: 6:30 PM
b. Advanced Beginners TIME: 7:30 PM

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JIM BARKER

Joins agency

BUHL — Jim Barker has joined the John M. Barker Agency, Inc., as a real estate salesman. Barker holds a real estate salesman's license and has completed extra work in appraisal. A Buhl High School graduate, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and a master's degree from Indiana University. Barker has taught at the College of Southern Idaho with the rank of assistant professor.



JOEL M. KOONCE

Earns promotion

GOODING — Joel Martin Koonce, former Magic Valley resident, has been promoted to controller-grocery products in the sales division of General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. Koonce has been with General Mills since 1965. The youngest son of Mrs. Kathryn Koonce of Gooding, he is a graduate of Camas County High School at Fairfield and holds degrees from the University of Idaho and University of Minnesota. Koonce and his family live in Minnetonka, Minn.



JULIE A. MOES

Manager named

TWIN FALLS — Julie A. Moes has been appointed manager of The Closet, a feminine fashion shop in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. A native of Galena, Ill., she has been employed as a manager trainee with Maurices in Davenport, Iowa, and also has retail sales experience with that same firm's Dubuque, Iowa, store.

Award to Wills

TWIN FALLS — Wills Motor Co. has received the eighth annual Toyota Customer Relations Award from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., recognizing the customer relations program conducted by the company during 1978. The award specifically cited Service Manager Greg Panatopoulos for his efforts to provide prompt, courteous and quality service to customers.

Dividend set

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon Portland Cement Co. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 15.



LARRY M. ALLSBERRY

On bank board

POCATELLO — Larry M. Allsberry, president of Garrett Freightlines, Inc., has been elected a director of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., filling the vacancy created by the death of William "Bill" Wilson, Garrett's board chairman. Allsberry, who has been with Garrett for most of his career of more than 40 years in motor freight, grew up in the Magic Valley and graduated from Twin Falls High School in the early 1930s.

Payment slated

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of .25 cents a share, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 13.

Counsel chosen

SAN FRANCISCO — Jed T. Orms Jr., 39, has been promoted to the new post of associate general counsel for Hughes Aircraft. He had been serving as senior director for corporate legal matters. He has been with the airline six years.

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<p>No. 578</p> <p>36 quart Styrofoam ICE CHEST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sturdy metal handles by Gotham <p>Reg. \$4.49 \$3.39</p>	<p>No. 7784</p> <p>THERMOS 1 Gallon PICNIC JUG</p> <p>Urethane Insulated Holds Cold All Day</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99 \$3.99</p>	<p>Insulated BEVERAGE HOLDER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fits car doors <p>Reg. \$1.19 79¢</p>	<p>Beachcomber or Fishcoco RUBBER SANDALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asst. Colors Asst. Sizes Perfect for Summer wear <p>Reg. \$1.59 99¢</p>	<p>\$2 Off</p> <p>Any Pair of SUNGLASSES Valued at \$5 or more. Choose from our large selection.</p>
<p>All BALL GLOVES</p> <p>in stock 20% off</p>	<p>Worth Official League SOFTBALL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Official size and weight <p>Reg. \$2.29 \$1.69</p>	<p>Wilson Pack of 3 Balls</p> <p>TENNIS BALLS</p> <p>The Rosewall Official size, weight and rebound.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.29 \$1.39</p>	<p>All Tennis or Racketball RACKETS in stock 20% off</p>	
<p>Whamo HULA HOOP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shoop, shoop sound Stay firm Physically fit <p>Reg. \$3.29 \$2.39</p>	<p>Utility ROPE</p> <p>100 ft. Length</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cotton Solid Braid by Lehigh <p>Reg. \$2.49 \$1.69</p>	<p>One Pound Can ORTHO DIAZINON</p> <p>Soil and Foliage Dust Insecticide for vegetables, Fruit and flowers.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.69 \$1.79</p>	<p>by Paul Marshall Comfort-Plus CHAIR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chrome plate, tempered steel frame Heavy duty canvas sling with canvas foam cushion Asst. colors 2 packs <p>Reg. \$39.99 \$33.88</p>	<p>10 Pound Bag Kitty Kare</p> <p>Cat Box Absorbent</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19 88¢</p>



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FOOD STORES DRUG
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One Stop Family Shopping!



Ad Effective June 3, 4 & 5, 1979

LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1.69
lb.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd. North

Buttreys Delishus
PEANUT BUTTER
• Creamy
• Chunky
18 Oz. Jar
89¢

Campbell's Noodle Beef Broth
SOUP
5 10 1/4 Oz. Tins
\$1.00

Wylers'
ASS'T DRINKS
24 Oz. Cans
89¢

Imperial
MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg.
63¢

Hunt's Tomato
SAUCE
3 15-Oz. Tins
98¢

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit
DRINK
48 Oz. Tin
59¢

Folger's Flaked
COFFEE
39 Oz. Tin
\$5.59

Love My Carpet Carpet & Rug
DEODORIZER
20 Oz. Ctn.
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Grade A TURKEY HINDQUARTERS Falls Brand WIENERS . . . lb.	Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . lb.	7-Bone CHUCK STEAK . . . lb.
59¢	\$1.59	\$1.39
\$1.39	Assorted JENO'S PIZZA . . . 11 Oz. Pkg.	Boneless CHUCK ROAST . . . lb.
	98¢	\$1.89

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USDA Choice
BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK
\$1.19
lb.

Grade A
SPLIT BROILERS
Fine for 8-10-C
69¢
lb.

Extra Fresh Produce Specials!
U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH BROCCOLI
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Fresh Strawberry
DANISH COFFEE **CAKE** Each
Buttreys Delishus
\$2.29

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10¢	59¢	\$4.99
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89¢	\$4.99	

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DUTCH CRUNCH BREAD
Sliced
1 lb. loaf
59¢

Vanilla
POUND CAKE
Buttreys Delishus
Ea. **89¢**

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LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre lot, industrially zoned...
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A FIX-UP HOUSE in Kimberly for sale. Completely rewired, electric ceiling heat, \$15,000 or best offer...

001 FARRS & RANCHES
We have over 500 acres of available land in 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choices in 10 to 20 acre parcels...

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120 ACRES row crop near Buhl.
27 ACRES SE Jerome. Good building site on subdivision...

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CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens. Call 733-3000 or 734-2241.
DISCOVER A NEW WAY OF LIFE
In this new condominium complex with super view...

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Elegant Adult CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOMES
...with the privacy you want in a price you can afford!

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5 bedroom, 3 bath home on beautiful north with spacious living and family room, \$68,900.

004 NORTH EAST OF FLICK
3 bedroom home with fireplace and unfinished basement for expansion, \$61,900.

004 LONG-LOTT
3 bedroom home on Heyburn West chain link fence, detached garage, well kept and family room, \$73,000.

004 FANTASTIC VIEW OF TWIN FALLS and the Magic Valley. This acreage has its own stream, 1/2 acre pond, 600 sq. ft. Medallion 3 bedroom ranch style home...

004 HOOK A TRUCK SWIMMING POOL
Call your own pool contractor for a quote. We have a large 20' x 30' pool with a hot tub, automatic cover, and a pump house...

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TOP CASH PAID FOR 10, 12 or 14 WIDES
Also, trailers and pick-up campers.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call collect, 734-3167 or 324-4203.

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1610 SHULTZ 14X70 with 4x20 split 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathroom, full kitchen, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, and gas furnace included. Set up and skirting in mobile home park. \$2500 down. Call 733-7777 or 734-2241.

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Elegant Adult CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOMES
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5 bedroom, 3 bath home on beautiful north with spacious living and family room, \$68,900.

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3 bedroom home with fireplace and unfinished basement for expansion, \$61,900.

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3 bedroom home on Heyburn West chain link fence, detached garage, well kept and family room, \$73,000.

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1 BEDROOM apartment in Wendell. Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$350.00.

003 FALLS APARTMENTS
We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$235 month (newly renovated) in Falls. \$100 cleaning deposit and \$250 month.

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006 Mobile Home Space
SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES
Ed's Motel Area Park
Jerome 734-2288
SPACIOUS 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, full kitchen, \$150 month. Adults only. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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DON'T READ THIS AD if you don't believe in value! We have twenty rebuilt, like new vacuum cleaners. Highest standard of excellence. \$125. 2 year guarantee. Financing Available. 1178 E. Jerome, 402 South Lincoln. Jerome, ID 83437.

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CLO. ROOM with bath, good carpet, non-smoking. \$140.00. Call 734-2241.

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North of Jerome Pasture-Hay-Grain Completely Fenced-Good Corals & Shed Remodeled Home Call Now for More Details
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1978 T-BIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning, am/fm 8 track stereo. Vinyl top & leather seats. \$2200. 733-5299.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, all power. 734-3058.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, mint condition, inside & out. Under 8000 actual miles. Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, ps & pb, vinyl top. Deluxe wire wheel covers, V8 engine, 17 MPG. Must see to appreciate. Priced below top book. 324-5242.

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1978 MERCURY Marquis, top condition, runs good. 1700. Merings, 734-8632.

175 Auto Dealers

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1968 MERCURY Cougar, A/C, stereo, radio, 302 V-8 engine, standard 3 speed, economy car. Good condition. 8175. Call 825-5000.

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1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, AM-FM stereo, automatic, 733-7568 between 8 and 5.

1970 OLDS Delta 88, Needs some power steering repairs. \$235. Ph. 733-2555.

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1966 2-DOOR Pontiac Tempest w/lev dentis. Runs good. Approximately 17,000. 734-0448 after 5pm.

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ONE OWNER, good family car. 1972 GRANDVILLE, loaded. low mileage. 733-0471.

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1969 GRAND PRIX, good condition. 525-3852.

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NO COMMISSION SALESMEN. Well maintained. 77-78 month used cars. Parts Pen A Car. 210 Shoohone Street W. Trade-ins welcome.

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1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$3895
 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 2000 cc wheel drive, hooders as sharp as a razor or as you will find in Twin Falls.

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 4 door, 4 wheel drive, hooders as sharp as a razor or as you will find in Twin Falls.

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 2 door, vinyl roof, small V-8, automatic, 17 wheel, many extras.

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 4 door, one owner, 1st hand traded in, loaded.

1977 HONDA HATCHBACK CIVIC \$2995
 Great economy, front wheel drive, 1st hand owner, HONDA 1375.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3995
 4 door, 4 wheel drive, economical 4 cylinder engine. The popular economy car won't last long, see today.

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 V-6, economy plus luxury ride and interior, excellent handling, only.

MAZDA PEUGEOT CARPENTERS
 IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
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\$1000⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
 on any Chevrolet Monte Carlo in stock . . . 18 to choose from



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1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe with air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed interior, 3.8 liter, economical V-6 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, white stripe radial tires, AM radio and more. No. 9-418.

Was \$7002 **NOW \$6002**

*No trade price . . . all trades at wholesale less reconditioning.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
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 AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL



1976 FORD SUPER CAB
 Local one owner, a nice unit, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio.
 N.A.D.A. \$5485 **\$4695**
 DAVE'S PRICE . . .



1975 JIMMY 4 x 4
 High Sierra Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, new rubber, a good buy at . . .
\$4995



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 Local one owner, low miles, loaded, must see to appreciate.
 N.A.D.A. \$5650 **\$4850**
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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
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We have over one million dollars inventory in stock and more on the way. We are overstocked with new 1979 PONTIACS and GMC TRUCKS. We need space, so now is the time to save thousands of dollars on the car or truck of your choice. For a limited time we are offering these fine lines at invoice prices. NO HIDDEN CHARGES. So come in and purchase your choice and we will show you the factory Invoices. We need sharp used cars. On the spot financing, low interest rates. Prices effective thru June 16th, 1979.

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7 to choose from

PONTIAC CATALINA
3 to choose from

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18 to choose from

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8 to choose from

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1 only

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3 to choose from

GMC PICK—UPS AND 4X4's
29 to choose from


VANS
10 to choose from

JIMMY 4X4
5 to choose from

SURBURBANS 4X4
1 only

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

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THEISEN MOTOR GIVES YOU BOTH SUMMER FUN & VALUE

1979 MARQUIS TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE



The heavy duty trailer package includes heavy duty frame, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty 60 amp alternator, heavy duty 71 amp battery, auxiliary transmission, cooler, trailer wiring, heavy duty wheel, high axle ratio, and heavy duty brakes.

OPTIONS INCLUDE: Automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, four steel belted radial tires, deluxe sound package, rocker panel and wheel lip mouldings, full wheel covers, dual note horn, flight bench seats, cut pile carpeting, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power windows and 6 way power seats.

12 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$7281
REDUCED FROM \$9018

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

MERCURY COUGAR RX-7

NET LEASE PACKAGE OPTIONS INCLUDE: Automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, electric clock, dual note horn, coolant recovery system, steel belted radial tires, opera windows with louvers, XR-7 handling package, deluxe sound package, tilt wheel, cruise control, tinted glass, air conditioning, dual racing wheel covers, bumper protection group, midnight blue with padded landau vinyl roof, wide body side mouldings.

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NET LEASE



1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$5889

Silver metallic, four steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, flight bench seats, cut pile carpeting, bright belt and window mouldings, bright wheel lip moulding, parking brake warning light, high level ventilation, inflatable spare tire, coolant recovery system, solid state ignition, locking glove box, cigar lighter, wide color-keyed bodyside mouldings, bodyside paint stripes, hood, decklid paint stripes, silver full vinyl roof, styled steel with trim rings, lower bodyside two-tone paint, bumper protection group, AM/FM radio.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 14 TO CHOOSE FROM

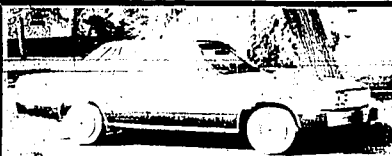
\$5695 sale price, 48 monthly payments, if your trade-in is worth \$800.00, more than likely your trade-in is worth more which would make your monthly payment considerably less. APR 13.99, total interest \$1561. \$134.50 per month.

\$5695



36,000 MILE WARRANTY ON THESE FINE CARS

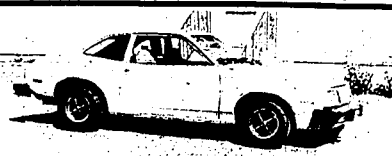
For the first time ever, in the history of the automobile industry, Theisen Motors is giving away the Ford Motor Co. 36 month, 36,000 mile extended coverage plan with the purchase of any new 1979 Mercury Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri. So convinced that the Mercury product is the finest made, Theisen Motors is offering this incredible plan absolutely free! This unbelievable warranty covers all maintenance and parts including Steering, Front Suspension, Engine, Transmission, Drive Shaft, and Rear Axle for 36 months, or 36,000 miles with the purchase of an Energy Saving Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri.



1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR

The Mercury Zephyr is sized for today with breezy good looks and five passenger roominess. A stylish economy car with many features to save you money including a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, cut pile carpeting, AM radio, deluxe interior and many more beautiful features. Every color of the rainbow to choose from. Prices on all Zephyrs have been slashed this week!

\$4884

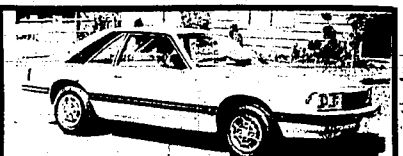


1979 MERCURY BOBCAT

With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, styled steel wheels, radial tires and much more. These fine cars feature the 3 year 36,000 mile extended coverage plan when you buy them at Theisen Motors.

\$4185

HAVE FUN ON YOUR WELL EARNED VACATION AND GET GREAT VALUE WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR NEW CAR FROM:



1979 MERCURY CAPRI

America's newest super sports car featuring bucket seats, sports instrumentation, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering and more in a variety of beautiful colors. These fine cars feature the 3 year 36,000 mile extended coverage plan when you buy them at Theisen Motors.

\$4975

THEISEN MOTORS

"The easiest place in the world to buy a car"

701 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls, Idaho

733-7700

Throng greets Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — "In Seattle pride is spelled S-O-N-I-C-S" read a handmade sign held by one of thousands of cheering Seattle SuperSonics fans at Seattle-Tacoma Airport Saturday.

A throng estimated at over 30,000 braved the gasoline shortage and the hottest day of the year to drive to the airport some 15 miles south of Seattle and welcome home the returning NBA champions.

Sonics owner Sam Schulman said it "brought tears to my wife's eyes" when she looked out the plane's

Related story page D5

window and saw the fans waiting at the airport.

The Sonics won their first NBA title with a 97-93 victory in Landover, Md., Friday over the defending champion Washington Bullets, taking the best-of-seven championship series 4-1.

Some fans waited up to four hours for the arrival of the chartered plane. Airport officials chose the United Airlines freight terminal — away from the main passenger terminal — for the plane's landing site. Nevertheless, police reported massive traffic tie-ups and disrupted airport operations.

At least two fans passed out from sunstroke in the 88-degree heat and about 40 persons were treated by medics, mostly for heat exhaustion. One woman was sent to the hospital with possible cracked ribs.

When the plane landed about 2:45 p.m., Schulman and coach Lenny Wilkens carried with them the NBA golden trophy.

"Last night we operated," Wilkens told the crowd. "The operation was successful. We removed the fat lady's tonsils."

Wilkins was referring to last season's title series between the Sonics and Bullets when, trailing three games to two, Washington coach Dick Motta coined the phrase, "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

Before the Sonics' plane touched down, the crowd listened to rock music over loudspeakers and beer television cameras and tried to pick out which airliners taking off were DC-10's.

"I think the Sonics had teamwork," said Bobby Carter, a 10th grader from nearby Renton, who had arrived about 10:30 a.m. with his parents and five brothers and sisters. "They almost had it (the title) last year, so they couldn't let it go."

Barb Bieri of Seattle brought a basketball to get the autograph of Seattle assistant coach Lesieberg. "But I'll take anybody," she said. "I like Jack (Skirra), too."



Gill takes a ride

Bareback rider Shane Gill was taking for a wild ride in the bareback competition during an evening of exciting action during the Fifth District High School rodeo this weekend at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Results were unavailable at press time and will be reported in Monday's Times-News.

Nehemiah turns on the crowd

CHICAGO (UPI) — The hammer thrower won in the relative obscurity that surrounds an odd exercise in which no American ranks among the top 50 in the world. Scott Nelson did get a kiss from a high-ranking girl, proving that ladies love even the outland event stars.

Nelson, a pre-med student at Washington, became the second person to win an NCAA outdoor championship four straight times. The crowd sitting around the ring outside Memorial Stadium applauded politely. Hammer throwers are always on the outside looking in.

Inside the stadium, the fans rose to cheer the 110-meter hurdlers before they ever took a step. Americans have won 15 of 18 modern Olympic gold medals in this event, but that is not why it has suddenly become the most glittering attraction in the sport.

It is the intense brilliance of Renato Nehemiah that has turned the hurdles into a national pastime for people who otherwise could not distinguish track from field. In Friday's warm twilight glow, Nehemiah once again outshone the rivalry of both man and automatic timing machines.

He beat Greg Foster's challenge with a strong start and a startling leap over the fifth of ten hurdles. Foster was left to play catchup and the 42-inch hurdles became impregnable barriers.

Foster had stopped running altogether when Nehemiah crossed the finish line in 12.91 seconds, the fastest automatic time ever recorded. It will not break his pending world record of 13 seconds flat because the race was aided by a tailwind almost double the acceptable level.

It had to break Foster's spirit. The UCLA junior from Maywood silently picked up his sweat-soaked and walked down the backstretch of the track. He was the defending champion in this event, he was running with family and friends in the stands, and he ran a no contender against Nehemiah again.

"He has a lot to gain on me," said Nehemiah, who has not lost to Foster in their 10 meetings since the 1978 NCAA meet. "I was the underdog here because he was the defending champion. Now he has to beat me about five in a row to try to level it off."

Nehemiah, nicknamed Skeets for the way he moved as a child, led from the start but Foster was out of the blocks fast. "He was out better than he usually is — and I knew I was in a race," Nehemiah said. It ended with what Nehemiah's coach, Frank Costello, called an "amazing blast" over the fifth hurdle. "I think Greg panicked after that."

Foster had harmlessly grazed the fourth hurdle but he slammed into the seventh one so hard that he could do nothing but grab the eighth with his hands. "I heard, 'Ka-boom!' and then I saw Foster go

down," said Big Ten champion Dan Oliver of Ohio State, who finished second. "Then I went back to my race."

The wind hurt Foster's race even more than Nehemiah's would-be record. "Coming off the fifth hurdle, the wind blew me so hard I came up to the sixth one and couldn't get over it clearly," Foster said. "I know I was running faster than ever because Renaldo got a great start and I was right with him."

"He forgot about the wind conditions and tried to turn the race into a sprint," Nehemiah said. "I wasn't all that aggressive at the end of the race because I feared the wind. To tell the truth, I didn't care about the time."

"After Foster went down, Skeets didn't even run hard," Costello said. The only thing left for Nehemiah to do was avoid a fall over one of the last two hurdles. He had almost fallen in the semifinals an hour earlier as the tricky tailwind put runs in his slick-starting stride.

Foster ran two-tenths of a second faster than Nehemiah — they were in separate heats — in the semifinals, setting a stadium record of 13.28. "I was satisfied," Foster said. "I was running easy, concentrating on the hurdles instead of who I was running against."

That concentration lapsed when Nehemiah was whom Foster was running against.

Texas advances in baseball's college world series

OMAHA (UPI) — Mississippi State pitcher Key Kurtz allowed the Cal State-Fullerton Titans only five hits Saturday night to lead the Bulldogs to a 6-1 NCAA College World Series victory.

The Bulldogs will play Texas, a 11-5 winner over Connecticut, in a second-round game Sunday night. Fullerton plays Connecticut in an elimination game Sunday afternoon. Arkansas and Arizona, winners Friday, split off in another second-round game Sunday night.

Earlier Saturday, Pepperdine defeated Miami 9-3 to eliminate the Hurricanes from the tourney.

The Longhorns fell behind twice early in the game as Longhorn pitcher Jerry Gieson was plagued with control problems. Gieson, 13-0, the ace of the Longhorn staff, walked nine and threw two wild pitches.

"I just couldn't find the groove," Gieson said. "I was throwing the ball up high and I just couldn't get adjusted."

However, Connecticut pitcher Collin McLaughlin also suffered control problems, walking six and making two throwing errors.

Connecticut scored three in the second inning without a hit. The Huskies scored on four walks, a sacrifice, an error and a ground ball.

Texas came back with three runs in the top of the third on a walk, two hits and two sacrifices.

Connecticut took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Jim Constance's RBI double, but Texas continued with six runs in the sixth as 11 Longhorns went to the plate and added two more runs in the eighth.

"Our pitchers were digging holes and 'burying' themselves," Huskie coach Larry Panclera said. "If you give away runs, you can't win."

"Both teams played kind of sloppy," said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson. "I can't explain JJ. It unsettles the club when your pitcher's wild. I didn't visualize having to score

11 runs."

For Texas, Gardenhire had three hits, Keith Walker had two doubles and a single and Terry Salazar had three singles and three RBI.

In an afternoon loser's bracket game, Albert Arrieta scattered seven hits in pitching Pepperdine to a 9-3 win Saturday over Miami of Florida.

The victory kept Pepperdine, loser of a 5-1 decision to Arkansas Friday, alive in the double elimination tournament. Miami, which lost 5-1 to Arizona Friday, was the first team sent home.

Arrieta, who ran his record to 10-1, allowed no earned runs while hurrying the distance. His teammates pounded

three Miami pitchers for 13 hits.

Miami took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on two walks, two Pepperdine errors and a double by Tony Brewer.

But Pepperdine came back to touch Miami starter Neal Heaton for three runs in both the third and fourth innings. Mike Gates drove in two runs with a single in the third and Wall Steele, followed with another RBI single.

In the fourth Pepperdine scored on a sacrifice flies by Jay Schelling and Tim Glynd and a single by Dave Schuler.

"I was worried early," Pepperdine Coach Dave Gorrie said. "I think the key was getting to their pitcher."



Larry Hovey

Virginia Un dhjem not packing her clubs away just yet

TWIN FALLS — There comes that point in all athletes' careers when they are haunted by the immortal words of that great philosopher Satchel Paige:

"Don't look back, something may be gaining on you."

After nearly two decades of dominating Magic Valley golf in general and Idaho golf to a lesser degree, Virginia Un dhjem of Twin Falls feels some of that coming.

It's not that Virginia is ready for the rocking chair. With her concentration, swing and competitiveness, the Twin Falls woman will probably decorate another bookcase or two in her basement. For she just might move some of the ones that are there into the storage room or attic. She's made a lot of money for trophy manufacturers over the last many years.

Virginia came to Twin Falls in the fall of 1959 and adhered first opportunity to the Times-News Magic Valley Women's amateur golf championship. In fact, she won it seven straight years. Overall, she has won it 12 times.

The Magic Valley runs off its 31st edition at Rupert Country Club.

One of the oddities of the tournament is that Virginia has now gone two years without the title. She has never done that before. In fact, Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, daughter of former Blue Lakes Pro and now the course's head greenskeeper, Dave Killen, is making an effort to win it three straight times. Only three others have accomplished that trick.

Bothering Virginia somewhat is the women's schedule this spring.

"When the Magic Valley starts I have three golf tournaments in nine days and will be just one day out of school," says the P.E. teacher and coach at O'Leary. "We have the Magic Valley Tuesday and Wednesday, then the state seniors here in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday and then the Gate City (in Pocatello) the following Tuesday and Wednesday."

"I won't be able to get as much practice time as I'm

used to or would like to have," she continued. "We're still in school this week. And then when I do get out on the course I find that I'm thinking of too many things. But it's the time of year I really like with a lot of tournaments. Hopefully, I can enjoy them."

The part about being the defending champion in the senior state women's division is the one that bugs the rest of us as we see the sports season whiz past increasingly more rapidly.

"Oh, yes," she smiled. "I played in it last year. Yep, I'm a senior." But then she added with a grin "Of course, you realize that women become eligible for seniors earlier than men."

As she looks toward the Magic Valley, however, Mrs. Un dhjem says "It's tougher to win every year. The competition is getting much better."

Specifically, Virginia is impressed with Karen Brown, Twin Falls, a member of the BYU golf team. "Karen is playing awfully well right now," Un dhjem said of the

handicapper. "She's got the prettiest swing around and if she's not careful, she's going to be a really good golfer."

Un dhjem also listed Lori Vegwert of Burley as one who could break into the win circle, Vegwert first off the Burley high golf team. Then there's Julie Rediker of Jerome.

"All of them have played a lot of golf already this spring," Un dhjem pointed out.

And she noted there were the others — veterans, if you please — who have been tough competition for the past several to many years.

But Virginia doesn't want you to think that she is going to Rupert — or Twin Falls and Pocatello for that matter — with the idea of not winning.

"I could play really good. I've had days when I've really felt good about my game. And then the next time out, she smiles.

Villanova star wins two titles

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Don Paige of Villanova became the first runner in 21 years to win the 800 and 1,500 meter national titles Saturday while Texas El Paso's "foreign legion" ran away with the NCAA Track and Field team title.

Paige, a junior and a native of New York State, came from behind in the final 200 meters in both races to duplicate the accomplishment last done in 1958 by another Villanova distance runner, Ron Delany. He won the 1,500 meters in a time of 3:39.20 and captured the 800 in 1:46.18.

"I didn't think I would win both. Down deep inside, I wanted to, but thinking realistically, I didn't know what kind of condition I was in," said Paige, who credited Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott with the idea of going for the double.

Another Wildcat distance man, South African Sydney Maree, repeated a victory when he defeated Rudy Chapa of Oregon in the 5,000 meters in 13:20.63. The time was the fourth fastest in collegiate history and broke the NCAA record of 13:21.9 set by Harry Ronc of Washington State in 1978. It was the only new record set on Saturday.

Thanks to the distance men's efforts, Villanova captured second place on the strength of five first place efforts with 48 points, 16 points behind UTEP, which had built up a comfortable lead after Friday's finals.

UTEP's team title was its second (the first was in 1975) after finishing second the past three years. The Missouri team recruited winners in the 10,000 and 100 meters on Friday, did not win any individual titles Saturday at University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium.

UTEP Coach Ted Banks, who has had to undergo a barrage of criticism for his foreign recruiting from rival coaches during the week, defended his methods.

"I'm not hired to be an Olympic coach," he said. "I was hired to be a good track coach at my university."

World record holder Henry Rono of Washington State paced the best; for any collegian in his year in defending his 5,000-meter stepphase title. The Kenyan was clocked in 8:17.52, five seconds faster than his previous best this year but still four seconds off the NCAA mark he set last year.

James Walker of Auburn, which has the most foreign recruits, successfully defended his 400-meter hurdle title, easily outdistancing the field in a time of 48.68, second best in NCAA history. Walker was third in the 110-meter hurdle race won Friday by Maryland sophomore Renaldo Nehemiah in a wind aided 12.91.

Greg Foster of the third place finisher UCLA — the No. 2 hurdler in the world who failed to finish in the Nehemiah victory — came back to capture the 200-meter title, edging LaMonte King of Cal- Irvine. The Bruin junior was timed in 20.22.

Southern Cal, the defending team champion, won the 400-meter relay team successfully defended its crown when they blazed to victory in 3:56. Billy Mullins, who did not defend his 400-meter title, anchored the Trojan relay team.

LSU won the other relay race, finishing just ahead of Texas in the 1,600 meter relay.

Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh-Dickinson also lost his high jump title to Missouri's Nat Page, who had fewer misses and a best effort of 7-4. Jacobs had complained to officials, who had refused to let him start his approach from his preferred mark.

Another non-American, Florida State's Bradley Cooper of the Bahamas, won the discus with a throw of 209-9, just ahead of UTEP senior Svein Walvik of Norway.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE - East		
Atlanta	5	4
Los Angeles	5	2
Philadelphia	4	3
San Diego	4	3
St. Louis	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Washington	1	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0
Chicago	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE - West		
San Diego	5	4
Los Angeles	4	3
San Francisco	4	3
Arizona	3	2
Colorado	2	1
San Diego	1	0
Los Angeles	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Arizona	0	0
Colorado	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE - East		
Los Angeles	5	4
Philadelphia	4	3
San Diego	4	3
St. Louis	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Washington	1	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0
Chicago	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE - West		
Los Angeles	5	4
Philadelphia	4	3
San Diego	4	3
St. Louis	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Washington	1	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	5	4
San Diego	4	3
Los Angeles	3	2
St. Louis	2	1
Montreal	1	0
Washington	0	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Los Angeles	5	4
Philadelphia	4	3
San Diego	4	3
St. Louis	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Washington	1	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

National League		
Philadelphia	5	4
San Diego	4	3
Los Angeles	3	2
St. Louis	2	1
Montreal	1	0
Washington	0	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

American League		
Los Angeles	5	4
Philadelphia	4	3
San Diego	4	3
St. Louis	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Washington	1	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

National League		
Philadelphia	5	4
San Diego	4	3
Los Angeles	3	2
St. Louis	2	1
Montreal	1	0
Washington	0	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

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American League		
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National League		
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American League		
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National League		
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American League		
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National League		
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San Diego	4	3
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American League		
Los Angeles	5	4
Philadelphia	4	3
San Diego	4	3
St. Louis	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Washington	1	0
Arizona	0	0
San Francisco	0	0
Colorado	0	0

National League

LaCoss-led Reds drop Phils

With Tom Seaver struggling, Mike LaCoss is doing a good impression of a Cy Young award winner. George Foster hit a two-run homer and Ken Griffey added a solo shot Saturday to help unbeaten LaCoss to his sixth straight victory and the Cincinnati Reds to 4-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Doug Balf blanked the Phillies the final 1-2-3 innings to pick up his seventh save and preserve the win for the 22-year-old Seaver. Meanwhile, Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, is just 2-4 this year and bothered by an injured leg.

Poster, playing with a swollen right ankle, slammed his seventh homer — after a one-out walk to Dave Concepcion — during a three-run sixth inning that wiped out a 1-0 Phillies' lead. The Reds' final run of the inning came on Danny Driessens's sacrifice.

In other NL action, San Francisco defeated Chicago 9-6. Sam Rice topped Pittsburgh 3-1. Atlanta hosted New York 7-6. St. Louis walloped Los Angeles 12-5 and Houston trimmed Montreal 2-1.

Pinch-hitter Terry Whitfield stroked a two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning leading Giants to victory and snapping their seven-game losing streak.

Whitfield's hit, off loser Dick Tidrow, 1-1, snapped a 5-5 tie in a game which featured six home runs. Reliever Randy Moffitt earned his first win in three outings.

Gene Tenace smashed a two-run homer and Fred Kendall hit a solo shot to back the four-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry and give the Padres a victory which snapped the Pirates' six-game winning streak.

Ken Reitz' three-run double capped a five-run fourth-inning and George Hendrick drove in four runs with three singles and a homer to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory went to Bob Forsch, 3-4, who scattered 10 hits, including a three-run homer by Reggie Smith in the third.

Pinch-hitter Denny Walling laced a two-out, run-scoring triple in the eighth inning to give the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in a battle between the first-place teams in the National League.

Clayton Kershaw singled home Gary Matthews with two out in the eighth inning to lift the Atlanta Braves to a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over the New York Mets.

With two out in the eighth, Matthews doubled to right center off New York reliever Ed Glynn, 0-1, and Bob Horner was intentionally walked.

American League

Sox' Kravec blanks Yankees

By United Press International
It's been a season of streaks for Ken Kravec.

Kravec, who lost his first three decisions this season, pitched his second straight three-hit shutout for his sixth straight victory and Alan Bannister and Chet Lemon belted home runs Saturday night to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 7-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kravec, 6-3, walked two and struck out three in going the distance for the fourth time this year. New York starter and loser Jim Beattie, 3-2, pitched only three innings.

Bannister blasted a solo homer with two out in the first inning. Chicago added two more runs in the second on an RBI double by Milt May and RBI single by Greg Fryer.

Lemon hit his fifth homer of the year — with Lamar Johnson aboard via a walk — in the third. Orta doubled in the sixth off Ken Clay and scored on May's double. In the seventh, Claudell Washington doubled and scored on Eric Soderholm's single.

Kravec allowed just three singles — a first-inning hit to Mickey Rivers, one to Buckley Dent in the sixth and another to Willie Randolph in the seventh.

In other American League games, Detroit beat the A's 5-3. Minnesota defeated Boston 8-2. Kansas City edged Milwaukee 4-3 and Baltimore nipped Texas 5-4.

Jack Morris and Dave Tobik, both of whom started the season at Evansville of the American Association, combined on a five-hitter and Lance Parrish drove in three runs for the Tigers.

Bombero Rivera drove in four runs with a single, double and a home-run and Rob Wilfong smacked a two-run double to back the six-hit pitching of Dave Goltz and lift the Twins to victory.

Hal McRae, who had homered earlier, and Darrell Porter smacked back-to-back doubles to break a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning. Paul Spillortoff pitched a nine-inning for the Royals.

Dan Ford and Willie Aikens ripped two-run homers in the eighth inning to rally the injury-riddled California Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bert Campaneris led off the eighth by beating out a grounder to short. After a sacrifice, Ford drilled a 1-pitch from loser Wayne Garland, 2-6; into the left field bullpen for his fifth homer. Don Baylor followed with a walk and Aikens greeted Sid Monge with his seventh homer.

The win, credited to reliever Mark Clear, 5-1, snapped a two-game losing streak and moved the Angels back into first place in the AL West, a game ahead of Texas and Minnesota.

Track and field

By Associated Press
Champion, N.J., June 2
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Linnell, Tom (Boston, Washington, 21:37.00)
Linnell, Tom (Boston, Washington, 21:37.00)

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Blackfoot Legion drops Twin Falls by 5-3

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pitching was supposed to be coach Gary Barker's big concern going into Saturday's American Legion double-header opener at Harmon Park.

But the Twin Falls pitchers did surprisingly well. It was the hitters who failed to put on any kind of show.

"We stunk the place up," Barker said after Twin Falls dropped a 5-4 decision to Blackfoot in the opener. The second game was tied 5-5 after seven innings Saturday night.

"We need to work on a few things, namely putting the bat on the ball," Barker said. "To give you an idea of our bat control tonight, we were hitting the ball when we were supposed to hit on steals."

Blackfoot touched pitchers John Welter and Greg Habel for only five hits in the opener, but six Twin Falls errors let the visitors off the hook.

Blackfoot opened with four in the first on an error, a single, two walks, another error and two wild pitches.

All the action occurred after two were out.

"And there were a lot more mental mistakes tacked on to the physical ones," Barker said. "Little things that the fans don't see."

Twin Falls came back with one run in its half of the first when Gary Barker reached first on an error and was scored on a single by Lynn Nasse, who walked to lead the runner.

Blackfoot added a run in the fourth before Twin Falls came back with two in the bottom of the seventh.

Nasse again started the rally with a walk, moving to second on a single by Craig Beutler. Billy Burton walked to load the bases and Kerry Brown walked to force in a run. Bob McMillan then drove in the final run, with a single.

In game two, Twin Falls held a 5-0 lead after five innings before pitcher Kerry Brown began to tire in the sixth, yielding three runs before giving way to Richie Lowe.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Brighton Builders' Bob McCord powered his team to victory with three home runs

Surprising Club 93 hits its way to slowpitch wins

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls team is one of the final four in the first annual Club 93 Invitational, but it is not the team everyone expected to be there.

Corner Pocket-Dropout-Gulls-Turf Club sits atop the Twin Falls A League standings, and if any local team was going to win the tournament that was supposed to be the one.

But Corner Pocket lost the first two games it played. So did two other local entrants, Cain's Furniture-Northwest Plywood and Snake River Tire. The final Twin Falls team, Independent Meat won two games before being bumped from the tournament.

Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants had the worst record of any local team entering the double-elimination tournament, yet the host team has breezed to three straight wins and now thinks it has a shot at winning the whole thing.

"We're not going to Jackpot with the rest of the teams," said one member of the team after Club 93 dumped Sherwin-Williams of Salt Lake City 10-6 in the final game of the night.

"We have to play at 9:15, and we want to be ready to win," he said.

No one gave Club 93 much of a chance against Sherwin-Williams, the league-leading team in the Salt Lake City Metro League. Sherwin-Williams rapped three home runs in a 10-7 win over Century 21 of Ketchum earlier in the day.

Club 93 has yet to hit a home run in the tournament, something very unusual for an A-League team. But singles and doubles did the trick again as Club 93 roared to a 4-0 lead early in the game.

Sherwin-Williams regained the lead with two in the bottom of the second and four in the third, but Club 93, led by the hitting of Manny Ramirez and James Kennedy, scored four times in the fifth to win the game.

The day was not as bright for the Corner Pocket, which lost two games by a total of two runs.

Corner Pocket held an 11-8 lead entering the bottom of the seventh, but two two-run home runs gave Sunset Sports of Pocatello the win.

"We played well enough to win but

at the same time we didn't deserve the game," said a disappointed Corner Pocket coach Roger Spriggs. "You can't go four innings without a run and expect to win in this game."

It was a home run hitting affair, with seven balls blasted over the Harmon Park fences—Ken Peterson, Kevin Nelson, Chris Hyla and Tim Soran had homers for Corner Pocket while Steve Pond, Tom Cotton and Eric Sweltzer had home runs for Sunset.

Later in the afternoon, Corner Pocket was dumped in similar fashion when Douglas Distributing of Salt Lake City held on for a 13-12 victory. Peterson had another home run for Corner Pocket and Ray Newbold had two for Douglas.

McU's Sports of Boise advanced to the quarterfinals with a forfeit win over M&M Distributing of Salt Lake City and a hard-fought 14-10 victory over Miller's Merchants. The Pocatello team which beaten McU's twice in the Nampa tournament.

"We are out for revenge," said McU's coach Joe Vinson before the game. "They beat us 29-23 in the final Nampa game, and we want to get even."

McU's, led by the hitting of Rodell Hill, did just that. Hill went 4 for 4 at the plate, including three home runs. Miller's held 2-0 and 7-4 leads early in the game, but McU's scored once in the fourth and five times in the fifth to put the game away.

Randy Wolf added a home run for McU's as did Nick Yeurs, and Mark McQuaid, Randy Rehner, Chris Carlton, Mike Face and Chris Frost all had home runs for Miller's. In all, there were 11 home runs hit in the game.

McU's will face Overland Lumber in one quarterfinal game today beginning at 9:15 a.m. while Sunset and Club 93 will square off in the other.

Overland Lumber advanced with wins over Independent Meat and Boise Blue.

Other teams still alive in the tournament are Boise Blue, Sherwin-Williams, Brighton Builders, Grizzly-Bear, Four Seasons, Miller's, Douglas.

Tournament finals are set to begin at 5:15 p.m. on Diamond 1.

Jerry McGee ties Stadler in Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Jerry McGee, after a blistering 6-under-par 30 on the front nine, ran into bogey trouble Saturday and tied Craig Stadler with a 12-under par 84 for the third round lead in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

McGee, with six birdies over a seven-hole stretch that began the second hole on the Quail Hollow Country Club layout, made the turn at 15-under-par, one-stroke ahead of Stadler, the second-round leader who carded an 81 over par 73.

Stadler, still looking for his first victory since joining the tour in 1976, then gave McGee a two-stroke advantage with a bogey on the 10th hole, but McGee, en route to a 69 for the day, had back-to-back bogeys on 11 and 12 to drop back into a tie. McGee then bogged the par-3 17th hole, when a three-foot putt failed to drop.

McGee's best previous finish this year was a tie for fifth in the Byron Nelson, and he has taken home less than \$28,000 this year.

Former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate turned in the day's best round, an 8-under-par 69, that gave him sole possession of third place one stroke back of the leaders.

McGee set a course record Thursday with an 11-under par 61 to hold the day lead in the Kemper, but he fell back into the pack on Friday with a two-over-par 74. Stadler had a 69

Friday to go with his opening round 62.

The co-leaders agreed that both had blown chances to put the tournament title out of reach.

"We've both had a chance to put it away," McGee said after his third round. "Now it's just another golf tournament."

"I feel like I've played 27 great holes and 27 mediocre to bad holes."

Sports menu

- Softball: Club 93 Invitational, all day, Harmon Park; Twin Falls American Legion B team at Jerome.
- Baseball: Wendell American Legion A Valley, 1 p.m.
- Minutka Bowmen Association Hunters Shoot, range east of Declo, 8 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. competition.
- Triathlon: Magic Valley Bicycle Club, 75 mile road race, 10 a.m. start at CSI.

On the air

- Golf: Kemper Open, 11 a.m., KJTV, Ch. 11; Walker Cup Golf Match, 11 a.m., KTVX, Ch. 4; Idaho Open Pro-Am Tournament, taped, 2 p.m. KUED, Ch. 7.
- Baseball: National Finals Rodeo III highlights, 2:30, KUTV, Ch. 2.
- Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York, replay, 11 p.m., WTCB, Ch. 8.
- Baseball: SportsWorld (howl), 12 p.m., KUTV, Ch. 3; Wide World of Sports, 1:30 p.m., KTVX, Ch. 4.

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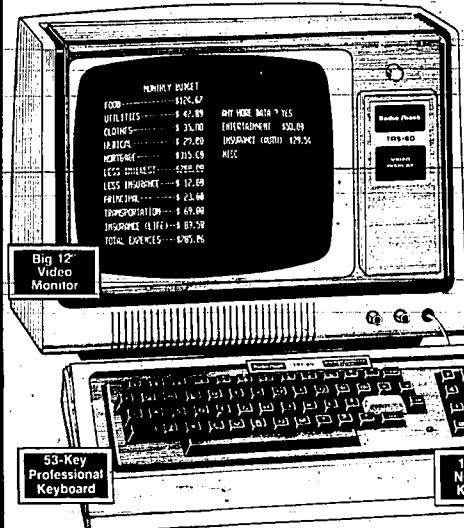
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Rodeo roundup

District Six high school rodeo ready to roll

**By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor**

Cowboys and cowgirls representing 12 schools will compete Thursday through Saturday during the Sixth District High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club, schools represented will include Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Minico, Burley, Raft River, Oakley and Deale.

The top four placers will go on to the state competition to be held June 27-30 at Filer.

Of the six districts in the state, District Six has the largest membership in the state with 96 boys and 60 girls.

DeAnn Carney of Minico is the 1978 queen and will be reigning during the rodeo. Eleven girls will compete for the title to replace her.

The boys will be competing for an all-around saddle, furnished by the Jerome Recreation District. The girls' all-around saddle is provided by the Bank of Idaho. All-around is based on accumulative points.

Last year's winners were Lenna Bradford and Hal Peterson, who both attend CSI.

The Idaho Cowboys Association has announced the winners of the Baker, Ore. rodeo held over the Memorial weekend.

The following are the top two with area placers in parentheses:

First Bruce Parris of Nampa, second Dennis King Walker of Larry of Gooding, fourth, Walter Parke of Gooding, fifth, Billy Birkhead, Harry Parris. **Major Purchase of Pendleton, second Jackie Parke of Gooding, saddle bronc, second First Galvin City of Arco, second Pat Bilalick, calf roping — First Tim Bickel of Burley, second, Drew Ours, second of Wilder, Walter Parke of Gooding, fourth, Bill Duggan of First Jack Stearns of Baker, Ours, second Blake Haddy of Grandview, and team roping — First Barry and Rick of Grandview, second Lynn and Dallas of Wilder, Walter Parke and Dan Roemer of Gooding, sixth.**

They include Rigby, June 14-16; Tetonia June 22-23; and Dubois June 22-24.

Here are the results from the American Falls rodeo May 19-20:

Barreback — Mike Wood (281.30); and Dink Morton and Walter Wade Pries (277.64); and Dennis King (259.69).
Saddle bronc — Wade Pries (277.64); and Chuck Palmer (251.34).
Calf roping — Dan Edstrom (234); and Kim Newquist (222.40).
Bull dogging — Buster Ridley (227.20); and Karl King (227.40).
Barrel racing — Jackie Parke (133.28); and Sue Lynn (126.28).
Team roping — Chris Freed and Paul Freed (123.24); and Ed Cherry and Jim Chappell.

(253.88) Goel lying — Chris Otto (214.92); and Barbara Clark (109.44).

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

All-around — Tom Ferguson, Miami (312.19); Steve Krogan, Pocatello (307.52); and Joe Bickel, Caldwell (304.15) and Frank Holt, Pocatello (303.88); and Robert Galt, Sack, 113; Bud Morgan, Billings, Mont., 114; Joe Alexander, Boise, Idaho, 121.58; and Jack Kiser, Boise, Idaho, 125.05.
Saddle bronc — Tom Ferguson, Miami (212.28); Steve Krogan, Pocatello (211.96); and Joe Bickel, Caldwell (211.86).
Calf roping — Carl Dean, Hammar, Tex. (115.98); and Ken Wooten and Don Kinble, Pocatello (112.90).

Women's church softball to open league play Tuesday

**By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday will mark the beginning of another Magic Valley Women's Church Softball League, probably the most unique league of its kind in southern Idaho.

Emphasis is on participation, not on winning. A lot of leagues will make that claim, but in this particular league there are rules which help enforce it.

Games are played at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran School, on a field which is less than regulation size. There are no fences, and there is even no pitching rubber.

"We just go out and mark the general area where they should be pitching from," said Doug Van Tuijl, who along with his wife Sisie runs the league.

"It is very low key," he said. "The league is set up on the basis of fun and recreation. Winning is placed second."

While other leagues have gone to a new substitution rule this year which allows players to return to the game, Van Tuijl said the women's church

league did not adopt that rule.

"If you start putting the starters back in the game when it gets close that's putting too much emphasis on winning," he said. "We don't want to have anyone get their feelings hurt by having to come back out."

Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday evening, with an All-Star game set for the end of the season. Van Tuijl said each team will pick one infielder and one outfielder for the All-Star team, and the All-Stars will play the championship team in a nine-inning game.

Women playing church softball range in age from sixth graders to mothers-in-their-60s. Van Tuijl said the only rule governing eligibility is that players must attend a church.

"But it doesn't have to be their own church," he said. "If a church does not have a team, members of that church can play on any team."

Thirteen churches are currently represented in the league, but Van Tuijl said it is becoming so popular that plans call for expansion to a 16-team league next year with two divisions.

"That way we can lump the teams that are very good into one league so we can do away with some of the lopsided scores," he said.

In any league there are teams which are simply better than others, so Van Tuijl came up with what he calls the "10-run rule" to try and put a damper on runaway ballgames.

"In this league, no team can score more than 10 runs an inning, except in the last inning," he said. "That way, if a team is behind by 15 or so runs they can still come back and win in the last inning."

There are several other interesting rules in the women's church league, all designed to keep the game fun. Van Tuijl says the league is a lot of fun, and he encourages everyone to take in some games this summer.

Churches participating this year are Trinity Lutheran, Christian Center, Immanuel Lutheran, First Baptist, Grace Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Free Will Baptist, Tyler Street Baptist, Bible Baptist, Community Christian and First Assembly of God.

Lopez retains LPGA margin

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, with a chance to break the tournament open, collected only one birdie Saturday for a 1-over par 73 but still managed to retain a 3-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$100,000 LPGA tournament.

It marked the first time in her last 14 rounds that Lopez failed to match par. Still, she had a 54-hole score of 6-under 210 in quest of her third consecutive championship.

Last year, Lopez also stretched a winning streak to three tournaments by winning here and she carried on to set a record of five victories in a row.

"I'm not happy with the round, I didn't play real good," said Lopez. "I think I made the putts I needed to and everything else was short. I wish I had a putter with 100 pounds behind it."

Donna Caponi Young, with the day's best round of 69, despite a double-bogey, moved into a second-place tie

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Cosmos' coach still wondering why

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Eddie Firmani was just as confused as anyone when he left the New York Cosmos Saturday.

Firmani, who led the Cosmos to consecutive NASL championships in 1977 and 1978, was fired Friday and replaced on an interim basis by his assistant, Ray Kluvecka, a 33-year-old former professor at the City College of New York.

"I have no idea whatsoever why I was fired," Firmani said Saturday before departing Giants Stadium. "Maybe I'm relieved it happened. I'm quite relieved and pleased it's over with. I feel sorry for the players and the supporters but I'm relaxed now. I don't think it's been easy for anybody."

The Cosmos called a press conference for noon Saturday in an attempt to clarify the firing of a coach who has guided his team to a 9-2 start — the best record in the league. When the meeting was over, confusion still reigned.

"The team has a record of 9-2 and we could have lost five of those wins," Warner Communications Executive Vice President Rafael De La Sierra said. "We're not playing well. We know we have the talent to be one of the best teams in the world and to be able to compete in world competition. Obviously the team is not playing up to its par."

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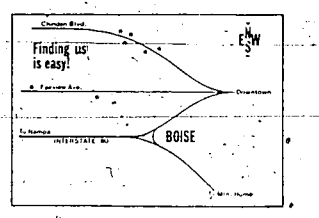
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Annual races

French bolts to bike win

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — About midway through the grueling 30-mile bicycle race at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday afternoon, Jim French of Salt Lake City didn't know whether he would be able to finish or not.

French discovered his headset (the bolt holding the bars to the rest of the bike) was getting loose and turning very freely.

"I remember hollering over to the people on the side of the track about it," he said.
But the 28-year-old racer, traveling at speeds in excess of 20 miles per hour around the .6 mile CSI parking lot, not only managed to tighten the bolt and continue around the track, but he went on to pull out a hair-raising victory at the finish of the 30-lap course.

"I knew I could do it. If my bike held together," he said after accepting congratulations and prizes from the sponsoring Magic Valley Bicycle Club. "I was staying with the pack, and my sprint is pretty good."

French needed all of the last effort he could muster, as the top four racers hunched toward the finish line bunched together.

A sudden lunge at the finish gave French of the Mountaineers Sports Club in Salt Lake City the win, with Scott Johnson of Alpine Cyclists in Salt Lake City second. The winning time was 1:19.47.

1/4 Rick Montgomery, last year's champion of the inaugural of this event and the odds on favorite Saturday, came in fifth behind Boone Lennon and Ken Louder, both of Salt Lake City.

Others who finished included Lorin Ronnow, Richard Clement and Al Decker of Sun Valley.

From the beginning, it was a race during which no one could get far enough ahead of the pack to make it a runaway.

While French won a majority of the "prizes" (prize-giving away for winning a first-river lap), he

never did dominate. Part of this was due to a tradition in racing where cyclists alternate leads to reduce wind resistance and tiredness.

"It wasn't a race where anybody could breakaway," he said. "It just wasn't possible."

Last year Montgomery ran away from the pack about midway of the race and never looked back. But this year the competition was tougher.

One accident, though not serious, resulted when Decker spilled on about the 14th lap on the first corner.

"I hit my pedal on the track," said Decker who went flying from his bike landing on his shoulder.

Decker got back up and continued the race despite a bloodied elbow and shoulder.

These 18 to 35-year olds were the class of the bicycle field at the second annual races. There also was a division for less-experienced 18-25 year olds and 35-over veterans.

If the feature race was exciting, the less-experienced bikers also put on a show for the sparse crowd which lined the CSI parking lot.

Twin Falls bikers, Dennis Bolkin and Gary Graham, stayed with the pack the entire 25-mile race. While Bolkin faded to eighth at the end, Graham placed a personal best third.

An exhausted, sweating Graham could only surm up his feelings by saying, "I'm happy."

"I lost it on the last corner," Graham explained about not being able to stay with the winner. "I just didn't have it."

The winner was Larry Bock of Boise who came home in 1:11.14. He scored about a one second victory over Jack Heegey of Salt Lake City.

Others who placed were Wilhelm Hansen III, Joe Toulouse, Doug Stuart, Peter Casavera, and Doug Powell.

In the veterans competition, Ron Hammer of Salt Lake City edged a



Dagge Hagama/Times-News

Ron Hammer of Salt Lake (front) took home veterans' award

four-bike field including second place Dave Nelson of Twin Falls in a 15-mile contest. His time was 48 minutes.

Hammer and Nelson were engaged in a two-man battle, until Nelson suffered a flat tire to knock him out of the running. He re-

covered in time to get back in the race, but could never catch Hammer.

More racing is scheduled today when the same drivers take part in a 75-mile road race beginning at 10 a.m. at CSI.

Odds maker doesn't like free agent era

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Free agency may have liberated baseball's high-salaried "slaves" and made instant millionaires out of them, but for Kins Damon, a man who has to put his money where his mouth is every day he goes to work, it has made life a lot more difficult than it used to be.

"I don't resent the players getting bigger salaries," Damon says, "but I do resent what getting the money has done to baseball. I think free agency has hurt baseball in general and what it has done for me is make my life a lot more complicated."

Damon is the oddsmaker at Harrah's Tahoe Racebook — the man who sets the "betting line" on baseball, football, basketball and special events such as boxing title matches, the Triple Crown of racing and the Super Bowl. He not only makes the line for his clientel, which is limited to the

Stateline, Nev., area, but for many other bookmakers across the country. "Before free agency," says Damon, "all I had to do was establish the odds on each individual game. Now, some teams are very strong, because of the free agents, and some are very weak, so I also have to figure in runs. I never had to give runs before, when there was more balance between the teams, and that makes it a lot tougher on oddsmakers."

"I also think the constant shifting of players from one team to another rubs the fans, the real hard core fans, the wrong way. I'm a real fan, so I know how it feels. It gets harder all the time to take a serious rooting interest in a player because I know that as soon as he gets to be a star he will leave for another team and more money."

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NBA series

'Bullets died a slow death'

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The crown may have been knocked off the heads of the Washington Bullets, but they weren't slain, they were bludgeoned.

The Bullets died a slow, agonizing death which was stretched through Friday night's 97-93 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics in the fifth game of the NBA Championship Series. Mercifully, the series did not last longer or the Bullets might have run out of players.

They finished Friday night's game with four players injured and unable to play. Mitch Kupchak (hand back) did not play against Seattle. Kevin Grevey (repulsed hamstring muscle in his right leg) played just three minutes Friday night and Tom Henderson (sprained left foot) went down in the first minute of the second half.

The Bullets will have to be content with splitting up \$307,500, compared to the Sonics' \$317,500, as their share of the NBA pot. Perhaps that will soothe the pain which they found can be excruciating while defending an NBA title.

"It's the hardest thing in the world, defending an NBA championship," said Bullet forward Zivon Hightower. "We had the best record during the regular season. We went down to the final game against the Sonics. But it was hard, very hard."

"They (the Sonics) will find out just how tough it is. They won't win the way we did — playing as a team. But all

the best teams play as a team — us, Seattle, Phoenix, Kansas City, Atlanta — they all use all of their personnel. That's how we got as far as we did.

"They can enjoy their championship, but they can be sure we'll be back going right after them. I wish them luck, because defending their championship is something that will be so tough, they can't imagine."

The Bullets may be back, but some new faces may be involved. Grevey and Henderson are free agents. Either or both could be elsewhere. Neither was effective against the Sonics, so the Bullets could be interested in some of the league's free agent guards such as Atlanta's Armond Hill.

Hayes feels, though, that the experience of being in two straight NBA Championship Series is the Bullets' big plus.

"We have guys like Larry Wright and Greg Ballard who have been in the finals both years in the league," he said. "And a guy like Kupchak who would have been if he hadn't been hurt. That has to help."

"All these guys know what it takes to win a championship. They've been there and they know what it's like both to win and to defend a championship. That has to help. When Wes and Bobby (Dandridge) and I are finished, they're right there ready to step in. They'll be ready."

Number of chinook affects F&G ruling

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has banned all fishing on stretches of the Little Salmon River and Middle Fork of the Clearwater River because of critically small numbers of chinook salmon.

Early in May, the commission prohibited chinook salmon fishing in the state, and Thursday the commission and the U.S. Interior Department ordered Indian tribes to stop fishing for salmon in their treaty waters.

The steps have been taken because the upstream chinook run to their

spawning grounds in Idaho is at a record low this year.

A Fish and Game Department spokesman said the expanded ban is effective immediately and will continue through July 15 to protect the chinook from harassment and accidental hooking.

The spokesman said the Rapid River hatchery needs a minimum of 2,700 adult chinooks for spawning and the Kooak National hatchery needs at least 1,900. He said that as of Thursday, 71 adults and 16 jacks had returned to Rapid River and none had been counted at Kooak National.

The closure on the Middle Fork of the Clearwater extends from the State Highway 13 bridge upstream to 100 yards above the mouth of Clear Creek.

On the Little Salmon, the closure is from its mouth upstream to 100 yards above the mouth of the Rapid River hatchery.

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Ranger out

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers struck first baseman Mike Jorgensen, placed on the head with a pitch earlier in the week, on the 15-day disabled list Saturday and reactivated designated hitter Oscar Gamble.

NCAA title realistic

Virginia agog over Sampson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Two days after signing a national letter of intent with Virginia, Ralph Sampson has become a fixture as a Cavalier in the eyes of many fans, rivaling Charlottesville's other attractions — Monticello and the Rotunda at Thomas Jefferson's university.

For those fans — indeed, for the 7-foot-3 1/2 Sampson himself and his new coach, Terry Holland — the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title will not be enough. In the two years Sampson says he will wear orange and blue, all concerned say the NCAA title is a realistic goal.

"I want to play for the national champion," Sampson said at his news conference Thursday night.

"That has to be our goal for next year and for the next three years," Holland said after the signing Friday, forgetting for a moment that Sampson said he will turn professional after two years.

"I know that (winning the national title) is one of Ralph's goals and it's one of the players whose already here's goals and the players coming in here," Holland said.

The Cavalier coach said all the current players, from ACC scoring champion Jeff Lamp to the incoming recruits, are "very pleased" Sampson is coming east from his home across the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"I think all of our players realize Ralph Sampson adds a new dimension to basketball at the University of Virginia," Holland said. "He's adding something to every player's skills. He controls every aspect of the game."

In his 84-game high school career spanning three regular seasons, post-season tournaments and all-star games, Sampson scored 1,669 points (19.9 points per game) and hauled down 1,271 rebounds (15.1 rebounds per game). He shot 53.5 percent from the field and 72.1 percent from the foul line.

The Cavaliers finished 19-10 last season, their third best campaign in history. With the all-ACC Lamp scoring 22.9 points per game, Lee Raker adding 16.5 points and Steve Castellani pulling down 7.1 rebounds, Virginia finished third in the conference and advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.



Ralph Sampson sparks basketball interest

Owens and point guard Jeff Jones, who led the ACC in assists last year, are the top returning veterans. Sampson will easily fill the gap created by the hard-working Castellani's graduation.

Along with Sampson, other height

additions to the Cavaliers include 6-foot-8 forward Craig Robinson from Montclair, N.J., who averaged 22.2 points per game; and Lewis Latimore, a 6-foot-8 1/2 junior college transfer from Alleghany County College in Maryland.

Guidry, Lopez, Bradshaw head Victor nominations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees; golfer Nancy Lopez and quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers are among the 42 athletes nominated for the "Victor Awards" — considered the "Oscars" of the sports field.

The list of nominees was announced by Clint Murchison, Jr., chairman of the board of the Dallas Cowboys and national chairman of the 13th annual awards presentation to be televised nationally, June 9, from Las Vegas, Nev. Proceeds benefit the City of Hope National Medical Center in

Duarte, Calif.


The nominees — three from 14 different sports — were chosen by editors of Sports Illustrated and the winners in each category by sports editors of more than 150 newspapers throughout the country.

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Briefly in sports

Wendell camp has openings

WENDELL — There are still openings for the Northwest Basketball Clinic, which will open a five-day camp Monday in the Wendell gymnasium.

Yogi Behrens, Wendell High School athletic director, said he needs at least 35 young basketball players in order to hold the camp, and as of Friday afternoon that figure had almost been reached.

Several professional basketball stars will be on hand to give instruction, including Dick Watts of the Houston Rockets and Henry Bibby of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Originally David Greenwood of UCLA was scheduled to appear at the clinic, but Behrens said he had to cancel due to final examinations.

Larry Farmer, former UCLA all-American and now an assistant coach there, will also be on hand as will Jim Herrick, former UCLA assistant and currently head coach at Pepperdine University.

Each assistant will provide instruction one day during the week. Cost for the clinic is \$67.50, and instruction will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with a one-hour break for lunch.

Can-Am qualifying marks set

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (UPC) — Keke Rosberg and Elliot Forbes Robinson, both members of the Budweiser racing team, smashed the modern and all-time Can-Am qualifying records Saturday in the trials for the Mosport Can-Am.

Driver of 550-horsepower NF 11 Spiders, both men eclipsed the all-time Can-Am qualifying record of 1:14.10 or 119.47 mph, set by the late Mark Donohue in 1973 in a 1,000-horsepower Porsche 917-30.

The modern track record was set by Pat Tambay in 1977 in a 550-horsepower Lola at 1:14.45 or 118.76 mph.

Rosberg, straddling the bumpers, entered the front straightaway at speeds in excess of 170 mph and turned in his first record time at the end of the morning qualifying session.

He turned in a record time of 1:13.00 or 121.27 mph before blowing his engine in the first trial session.

That time was even faster than the Formula One Mosport race record of 1:13.299, set by Mario Andretti in 1977.

Brown claims rowing title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Brown University rallied from far behind Saturday to win its first varsity eight championship and the Varsity Challenge Cup in the 7th Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Onondaga Lake.

In last place at the halfway point, Brown rallied to overtake a tied Wisconsin's crew and win by a half a boat length.

The Bruins were sixth at the midway point in the 2,000-meter course, but passed Northeastern, Cornell, Syracuse and Dartmouth to pull into a close second behind Wisconsin. With 500 meters to row, Brown took the lead and finished in 6 minutes, 26.4 seconds, ahead of Wisconsin's 6:27.8 and Syracuse's 6:28.5.

Brown got into the championship race by winning its Friday recharge, or second-chance race.

Wisconsin managed to win the Ten Eyck Trophy, symbolic of the best overall IRA performance, by finishing second in the varsity eight.

Bigfoot Trail ride slated

BUHL — The fourth annual Chief Bigfoot trail ride will begin today at 1 p.m. at the Clear Lakes power plant park.

There will be a \$3 entry fee for the three-hour ride sponsored by the Chief Bigfoot Trail Ride Association.

Participants can be judged on obstacles and trail in four categories: singles, pairs, families and groups.



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Connors pursues elusive French crown

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, standing for the only major title he has never won, overcame a stubborn Ross case of Australia 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles at the \$225,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

With seven American players reaching the final 16, the United States was better placed than for any year, to capture the title that has proved so elusive since 1935. Two men's seeds were ousted and two All-American matches turned into marathons that lasted between them

for nine hours. In the women's singles, Chris Evert Lloyd had a nasty shock before squeaking through against 18-year-old Argentine Ivarina Madruga.

Connors found himself in the unusual position of trailing 6-5 in the first set. Case is better known for his doubles play on grass courts but he recovered to force the tie break which he won 7-4.

Connors played in his usual style, hitting the ball as though there was no tomorrow but in the first set his timing was awry and thereafter he discovered that Case scrambled

around the slow clay court retrieving seemingly impossible situations to the delight of the shoulder-to-shoulder 18,000 Roland Garros crowd.

Once Connors hit form there was little the Australian could do and the No. 2 seed strode a step closer to meeting defending champion Bjorn Borg in the June 10 final.

Harold Solomon, the sixth seeded clay court specialist, came from two sets down and then saved two match points to edge veteran Stan Smith 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6 in one of the marathons.

The other seed to tumble was Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, beaten 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 by Victor Pecci of Uruguay.

One of the easiest paths into the fourth round was forged by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas. The left-hander swapped Jean-Francois Caujolle of France 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Manuel Orantes did even better by disposing of West Germany's Rolf Gehring 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 while Eddie Dibbs, another player at home on the slow red clay overcame British Davis Cup star Buster Mottram 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Brock to be all-star despite ballot slight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock was left off this year's All-Star ballot but Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda says the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder will be on the roster for the game at Seattle July 17.

"I've thought a lot about it since the voting began," Lasorda said. "He's made a great contribution. He is going to be here."

Lasorda, as manager of the 1978 pennant-winning Dodgers, chooses the reserves for the game and has

the privilege of adding Brock to his roster.

Brock, who has announced his intention to retire at the end of this season, says he will be pleased to be a member of the NL team a sixth time "If I earn it."

Brock, 39, is leading the league with a .374 batting average. Already the game's all-time base-stealing king, Brock started the year 100 hits shy of the 3,000-hit plateau and has 46 so far this season.

Tate TKOs Knoetze in eighth

MMABATHO, Bophutatswana (UPI) — Unbeaten John Tate of Nashville, Tenn., rocked South Africa's Kallie Knoetze with an eighth round technical knockout Saturday to win a shot at the WBA heavyweight title.

Tate wrote the finale in a hurricane of blows that drove Knoetze into his corner with a lump rising under his left eye and blood spurting from his nose.

As Tate windmilled fists struck Knoetze's body and face, referee Isador Rodriguez of Venezuela stepped in to stop the bout.

The victory stretched Tate's unbeaten record to 19 wins, all by knockout. It was Knoetze's third loss in 20 trips into the ring.

Tate also earned the right to face former champion Leon Spinks or South African Gerrie Coetzee who meet June 24 in Monte Carlo in another elimination bout for the title held by Muhammad Ali, who indicated he would soon retire.

Tate started slowly, surrendering the first three rounds to hard-hitting Knoetze, but rebounded in the fourth stanza with a series of blistering lefts and rights.

A hard left that slammed into Knoetze as the bell rang in the fourth sent him reeling to his corner and he never recovered the initiative.

Tate, weighing 233 pounds, drove home his advantage in the fifth round, bouncing Knoetze off the ropes several times with punishing left hooks and right crosses.

Franklin, who tipped the scales at 225 1/2, emerged in the sixth round with a lump appearing beneath his left eye and his movements sluggish. As Tate moved in, however, he swapped blow for heavy blow.

The pace of the bout slowed in the seventh, although Tate continued to batter Knoetze's head and body with solid combinations. Knoetze managed to stay on his feet, but was looking distinctly tired when the bell rang.

Sighting the kill, Tate emerged fast and furious in the eighth, driving the South African into the ropes with powerful punches. Briefly, Knoetze responded like an angry lion, scared by a branding iron as he roared back with a right that sent Tate into retreat.

But it was a temporary reversal that ended seconds later with Knoetze clodging at Tate to escape his punishing blows.

The big American broke the clinch, then sent Knoetze stumbling around the ring as he peppered him with blows until Rodriguez stepped in and halted the punishment.

Franklin's career one of fortune

By United Press International
BALTIMORE — Ron Franklin leads a charmed life.

He won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness because Spectacular Bid was good enough to overcome the rider's lack of skill. Franklin kept his riding assignment in the Belmont Stakes when Pimlico's stewards held him blameless for a disqualification Thursday.

He had drawn a suspension for his ride aboard Croatoan in the eighth race, he would have been forced to sit out the third leg of the Triple Crown.

Croatoan was breaking from the No. 3 post position, and as soon as the gate opened he swerved sharply to his left. He cut in front of No. 2, Ambitious Ruler, then smashed into No. 1, Fully Loaded, eliminating both of those horses from contention.

Croatoan did enough damage to be disqualified from first and placed out of the money. But Franklin had made enough of an effort to pull his mount away from the other horses that the stewards concluded he had not been guilty of carelessness.

The incident might have happened to any jockey — except that such misadventures typify Franklin rides.

The teen-ager did not display much aptitude when he launched his career at Pimlico a year ago, but he is riding even worse now. People who watch Franklin on a day-to-day basis at Pimlico have been horrified by his lack of control over the horses he rides.

On Preakness day he gave a performance very much like the one on Croatoan.

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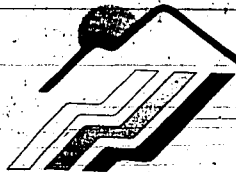
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Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Many stands of timber like this one in the South Hills must be offered to smaller lumber mills first

Will small wilderness restore jobs?

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

SALMON — Does more wilderness in Idaho necessarily mean fewer jobs in the timber industry?

In two days of public hearings in Salmon last month, the question of how large a wilderness to establish in the Salmon River drainage west of Salmon City was, in the view of many speakers, a question of how large a wilderness can the area's timber industry, and local economy, afford.

In other words, how many jobs will be lost if Congress establishes a 2.3 million acre wilderness area, as sought by the River of No Return Wilderness Council and other environmental groups, rather than a 1.3 million acre wilderness, as sought by the Idaho timber industry.

That question was a very real one for Salmon residents because early this year 18 men were indefinitely laid off at one of the two lumber mills operated in the Salmon area by Champion International. Champion's two mills process at least 85 percent of the timber milled in the Salmon area.

In addition, one month before the hearings Champion announced 28 men would be laid off effective June 4 at its other mill in Salmon. In two fell swoops, nearly half the employees of the two mills were out of work.

Local businessmen said they expect the worst, as Champion is the largest employer in Salmon.

But figures obtained from officials of Champion International and from officials of the Salmon National Forest, which administers virtually all the land from which Salmon area mills obtain their timber, indicate that even if Congress opens to logging all the areas on the Salmon National Forest sought after by Champion, most of the laid off workers will probably not be rehired permanently.

The layoffs at Champion are a result of earlier company decisions to expand mill capacity and employment beyond the available timber supply, a decision which in retrospect could have had no other result than layoffs at the Salmon mills.

The chain of events leading up to the layoffs began when Hoerner-Waldorf Co. purchased the Salmon mill in April 1975 from Intermountain Co.

Hoerner-Waldorf then purchased the small, independent North Fork mill in November, 1976. The North Fork mill burned down in January 1977, one month before Champion took over Hoerner-Waldorf and its mills.

Champion then rebuilt the North Fork mill with a greatly expanded capacity. The old mill had purchased roughly 8 million board feet (mbf) of timber per

year from the Salmon National Forest, according to Don Goodrich, branch chief of timber management for the Salmon National Forest.

The new mill has the capacity to process 20 mbf of timber per year, Goodrich estimated. Added to Champion's Salmon mill, the company has a milling capacity of 40 mbf per year.

The allowable cut on the Salmon National Forest for the five years from 1980 to 1984 will average 38 mbf per year, according to the timber management plan released in March 1979. The amount of wood offered under that plan will be the most ever offered in a five-year period on the forest.

Champion will have to purchase nearly all the available timber on the forest to keep its mills operating near full capacity.

But the Salmon National Forest, like all national forests, must set aside a certain amount of its available timber for small companies. This program, devised to protect small companies from corporate giants, has been in existence since the 1960s.

Champion International, one of the nation's largest logging companies, with headquarters in Stamford, Conn., cannot bid on any of the timber made available through the small business set aside program, unless no small companies bid on the timber.

On the Salmon National Forest, 41 percent of the available timber is allocated to the small business set aside program. That figure, based on actual small business purchases on the SNF from 1971 to 1975, was established in April, 1976, 10 months before Champion bought the North Fork mill and began to expand it.

Thus 41 percent, or 16 mbf of the 38 mbf annual cut for the next five years must be offered to small businesses before Champion can bid on it. That leaves 22 mbf for Champion, the only large company currently operating in the area.

Why did Champion expand its mill capacity to 40 mbf when there was not sufficient timber available to justify the expansion?

According to Goodrich, when Champion bought out the small mills which had been buying the timber reserved under the set aside program, it thought it had eliminated the competition.

But with the disappearance of the local small businesses, small mill operators from Montana began coming over the Bitterroot Mountains and buying the set-aside timber.

Jack McFrederick, lumber sales manager for Champion Building Products in Salmon, said the RARE II set asides in Montana forced the small Montana mills to seek timber in Idaho,

far beyond their traditional cutting circles.

Despite the competition, Champion opened its new North Fork mill in April 1978 with one shift working. In the fall of 1978 a second shift was added at the North Fork mill.

The workers on this second shift were laid off in January 1979, only a few months after being hired.

On April 16, one month before the wilderness hearings, Champion announced it was laying off one of the two shifts working at the Salmon mill.

McFrederick said the company decided to lay off the second shift at its Salmon mill after taking an inventory of its available timber and determining it did not have enough timber to keep all its mill workers busy through the following winter. The firm decided it was better to lay off half the workers now than to lay off all the workers in the winter.

This raises a question: Why didn't the company make these calculations before adding a second shift at the North Fork mill the previous fall?

A Salmon dentist and environmentalist, Richard Smith, charged at the hearings last month that Champion orchestrated the layoffs in order to influence the hearings.

McFrederick said Champion expanded its mill capacity because it was misled by politicians to believe that more land would be opened to logging and less put into wilderness.

Whether the layoffs were orchestrated or were simply the result of poor planning by Champion management, a second question still must be answered.

Will those workers be rehired if the smaller wilderness area requested by the timber industry is established?

McFrederick said Champion would like to log four areas that would become wilderness under the 2.3 million acre wilderness proposal. They are the Blue Joint Mountain area, Clear Creek-Garden Creek, McEleny and Horse Creek.

Goodrich said those four areas were not included in the land base for calculating the forest's 38 mbf annual cut for 1980-84.

McFrederick said an additional 6 mbf of timber could be cut each year from those four areas if they are opened to logging.

But even if those areas were opened to logging, most of that 6 mbf will not come to Champion and will not provide jobs in Salmon.

The small business set aside will take 41 percent of that timber. In addition, sales on either Horse

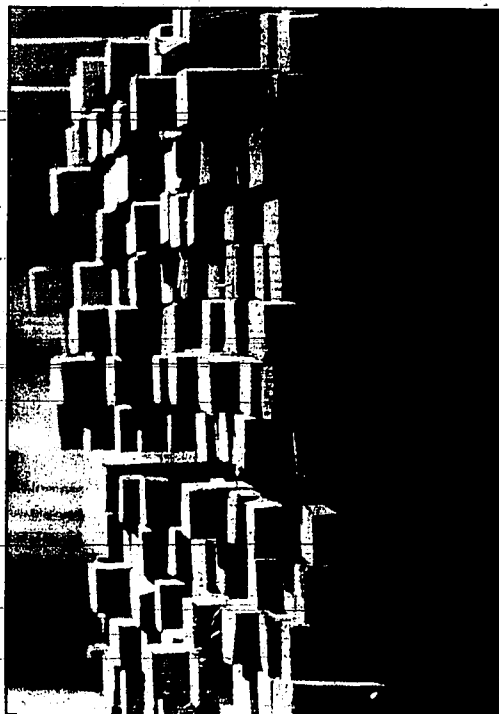
Creek or Blue Joint Mountain, accounting for roughly 2.6 mbf per year, would "very probably" be purchased by the nearer Montana mills, Goodrich said.

McFrederick said a release of RARE II lands in Montana could reduce the competition from Montana mills for the Idaho wood. On the other hand, he said, the Montana mills might expand their capacity.

That would leave 59 percent of the estimated 2.5-3.5 mbf per year of timber in the Clear Creek and McEleny areas for Champion.

McFrederick said Champion's two mills together can cut roughly 22 mbf per year, or all of Champion's share of the current allowable cut on the Salmon National Forest, with only one shift working at each mill. He said it would take 30 mbf per year "as a minimum" to operate two shifts at each mill.

Given that, it does not appear that the 2.5-2.5 mbf per year of available timber from the Clear Creek and McEleny areas would not go very far toward restoring full employment at Champion's Salmon area mills.



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Milled lumber means jobs for Salmon

New program promises relief for 'test anxiety'

By MICHAEL deCOURCY HINDS
 ©N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — "You're waiting for the final exam to begin. The professor is taking forever to sort out the exam sheets and your hands feel clammy. You don't know what kind of a test it's going to be and all the material you studied is flashing back and forth inside your head, which begins to throb. Important names and dates blur and slip away."
 Taken from an "anxiety inoculation" demonstration at New York University.
 During the next three weeks, students in about half of the country's colleges and universities and in most high schools will still be cramming for final exams — and some will be studying the material with so much anxiety that their fears may become self-fulfilling prophecies: Fear of failing blocks other thoughts and they fail. But this is not likely to happen to anxiety-prone students who took part in a pilot behavior-modification program at New York University this

past semester.
 "Test anxiety is like having a knife at the student's throat. He's put himself in a situation completely out of his control and he's scaring himself to death," said Iris Fodor, professor of psychology and director of the two-year-old program. "What we try to do is put the student back in control."
 Most of the 50 students who have taken part in the program since it began said they felt much more optimistic and were better able to cope with their anxiety, according to Fodor. (Recent graduates of the program are studying for final examinations and were not available for comment.)
 The program is based on experimental projects recently conducted by other psychologists. Exam settings are simulated and the students are taught to recognize anxiety-producing thoughts and to replace them with positive ones. Graduate students, in training to become school psychologists, guide

anxiety-prone volunteers one at a time through the program, which may be developed for wider use at all educational levels.
 Although successful behavior-modification requires intensive, individualized treatments with trained therapists, aspects of the program can be distilled into a few self-help tips that might prove useful for others about to take exams.
 One is to "list," according to intensity, a number of anxiety-producing situations, ranging from being asked a casual question in class to facing an important test question in an important, final exam. Vividly imagine the least anxiety-producing situation, and then monitor the resultant thoughts and physical feelings. As soon as students began to feel tense, they were encouraged to escape mentally to a sunny beach, hot tub or any other relaxing place. Students were trained to have this mental picture postcard ready for recall at the slightest sign of tension.

They were also told to breathe deeply and slowly until they felt at ease. Deep breathing is very important in relaxing, according to Fodor, who said anxiety-prone persons — who tend to take shallow, nervous breaths — should study yoga to learn the method. Alternately tensing and relaxing muscles also helps relieve stress.
 "Anxiety is always ready to leap," she said, "and it feeds on itself. If a student sees a question that looks difficult, even if he hasn't read it yet, he may become anxious about knowing the answer. Sensing his anxiety, he may get more upset with himself and feel certain he's going to fail the test."
 Before long, Fodor said, the student's self-esteem is riding on

whether he knows the answer to the question he has not fully read yet. Anxiety, then, is easiest to cope with when nipped in the bud. And when a person senses that he is coping with anxiety, that success increases confidence.
 Other tips for the anxiety-prone include the following:
 • Monitor interior dialogue and stop any negative thinking. Fodor and other psychologists believe that what people say to themselves just before and during a test will affect performance. Replace "I'm so dumb" and other self-destructive thoughts with positive ones such as "Slow down, breathe deeply, take one step at a time."
 • "Don't be unrealistic. Life will not be ruined if you flunk biology," said

Fodor. Put the exam in perspective: Is it just one exam of dozens to be taken in college or is it crucial to obtaining a doctoral degree? Career goals should be flexible, she said, so that students do not feel life will end if they do not get into medical school.
 "But if the goal is so important, the student has to be willing to take the humiliation of failing now and then, and be willing to work harder to reach the goal," she added.
 • Use humor. Exaggerate the situation until it becomes ridiculous or make up a song that makes fun of yourself, and then the anxious reaction loses intensity.
 • "Don't be too hard on yourself. It's destructive and it never seems to help," said Fodor.

Opera season planned

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Company announces events planned for next season.
 The first concert will be "Evening of Opera Highlights" on October 27 and 28, featuring Magic Valley soloists and choral performers. Auditions for the performance will be held June 8 at the Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and June 9 from 10:00 to 2 p.m. Considerations will be made for solo and choral performance assignments. Casting will be made for

Pottery study takes to field

TWIN FALLS — Utah State University is sponsoring a nine-day excursion to Southern Utah's red cliff country for those interested in learning traditional methods of pottery forming.
 Students will collect natural clays, make their own tools and build kilns entirely from materials found in the natural environment surrounding Moab.
 Six credits will be given for the workshop, which is designed for both beginning and advanced ceramists. The workshop will run from June 18-29 and will be conducted by Tim Ballingham, ceramics instructor at USU.
 Those interested in the course should register through the USU Extension Service by June 15.

Elkhorn announces festival

SUN VALLEY — The third annual Elkhorn Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held July 13-15 at the Elkhorn Ice Rink on the Elkhorn Village Mall.
 Approximately 150 artists from the Northwest will be participating in the festival, selling paintings, weavings, ceramics, stained glass, woodwork, leather, dattes, jewelry, and much more. Dancers, musicians, and theater groups will perform throughout the festival as well.
 Juried awards and local merchant awards will be given in various categories.
 Artists wishing to participate should send four 35mm slides of their work to Gail Severn at Elkhorn Village Inn, Box 1067, Elkhorn at Sun Valley 83333. For further information contact Gail Severn at the above address or call 622-4511.

Saddle Tramps 4-H elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Saddle Tramps 4-H Club elected officers for the 1979 club year at its recent meeting.
 Ginger Greene was elected president of the club; Eric Kasel, vice president; Amy Greene, secretary; Jane Lampe, treasurer; Sheryl Patterson, historian; and Mike Allen, sergeant-at-arms.

Northwest Opera names board members

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Company announced new board members elected for the 1979-1980 concert season.
 Officers are Tom Driscoll, president; Homer Fringle, vice president;

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TEW

Nye-Few



MR. AND MRS. RICK VIPPERMAN

Mecham-Vipperman

HUNT — Kathryn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nye of Hunt, and Michael W. Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tew of Leslie, were married May 11 in ceremonies at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with President McOmber officiating.

Gaye Ellsworth of Firth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Nye of Twin Falls, sister of the bride; Sheila Burror of Elko, a cousin; and Allison and Rachelle Tew, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was Wade Huffaker of Arco. Groomsmen were George Nye Jr., David Nye and John Nye, all brothers of the bride; and Bruce Tew, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception the same evening at the Hunt Ward LDS Church and at an open house at the Leslie LDS Ward Church.

Mrs. Aubrey Shockley of Hazelton, served the trappae. Mrs. A.D. Nye of Twin Falls served the cake. Both are

aunts of the bride.

Other assistants were Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Ken Dixon, and Vicki and Sue Stewart. Lela Linville of Ririe attended the guestbook. Helping with the gifts were Coy Christensen of Jerome, Deanna Durham of Twin Falls, and Pam Shockley of Boise.

A vocal duet by the bridegroom's mother and the bride's father, a reading by Mrs. Rex Yeaman, and a vocal solo by Lela Linville were presented at the reception.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of Idaho Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Utah, Washington, Nevada, and Magic and Upper Snake River valleys.

A pre-nuptial grocery shower was given the bride by Mrs. Rex Yeaman and Mrs. Fred Stewart.

After a wedding trip to Island Park and West Yellowstone, the newlyweds reside in Idaho Falls.

WENDELL — Maudie Mecham and Rick Vipperman, both of Wendell, exchanged wedding vows May 17 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Mecham and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vipperman, all of Wendell. The maid of honor was Donna Fay Mecham of Appleton, Wis., niece of the bride. Bridesmaids were Milly Eisenhauer and Cindi Eisenhauer of Vancouver, Wash., and Marjorie Mecham of Appleton, Wis., all nieces of the bride.

Best man was Edwin Weigt of Boise, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Wendell LDS Chapel on May 18. Presiding at the refreshment table was D'On. Lee of Provo, Utah, niece of the groom, assisted by Ronda Weigt, Kimberlee Reimers, Staci Fickes, Candi Weigt, and Lori Jones.

Micky Dance of Wendell, a friend of

the bride, presided at the gift table, assisted by Elaine Smith of Wendell, Wendy Durant of Payson, Utah, and Mary Ellen Jones of Newton, Utah, all friends of the bride. Attending the guest book was Leesa "Cutler" of Wendell, a friend of the bride.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Frank Eisenhauer of Vancouver, Wash., brother-in-law of the bride. Musical selections were sung by sisters of the bridegroom, Barbara White of Boise, June Reyes of Jerome, Evelyn Jones of Wendell, Carolyn Fickes of Boise, and Mary Brownlee of Elko, and by Gary Jenks, a friend of the couple.

Phillips-Laughlin

SHOSHONE — Rosamond Phillips of Livingston, Mont. and Marvin Laughlin of Shoshone were married May 8 by the Justice of the Peace at the Elko Court House.

Attending the wedding were her daughter, Lavada May Fallang, and

granddaughter, Vicky Lee Martin of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Kukul of Jerome.

After a honeymoon trip to Stanley, the couple plans to travel this summer.

Howard-McArthur

BUHL — Deborah Lynn Howard, formerly of Twin Falls, was married to Ross Dwayne McArthur of Lone Wash. May 12 at the Assembly of God Church in Lone by the Rev. Denney Schmidt.

Miss Howard is the daughter of Nell Howard of Buhl and Kathy Fratley of Sweet Home, Ore. McArthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McArthur of Lone.

Maid of honor was Karen Story and best man was Jeff Saxe.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McArthur in Lone.

The couple lives in Lone where the bridegroom works for the Louisiana Pacific Lumber Co.

La Leche League plans garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Twin Falls will be having a garage sale Friday June 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday June 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 469 Madison to raise money to send a representative to the International conference in Atlanta in July.

La Leche League is an organization devoted to helping mothers who want to breastfeed their infants, but lack information or public support.

The League sponsors a series of four monthly meetings covering such topics as the advantages of breastfeeding, the art of breastfeeding, overcoming difficulties, the breastfed baby and the family, and nutrition and weaning.

For more information call Linda Pettinger at 733-3488 or Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Happy Hollister 4-H elects officers

HOLLISTER — The Happy Hollister 4-H Club met May 22 to elect officers at the home of leader Dave Chadwick.

Antla Young was elected president; Eric Parent, vice-president; Janet Chadwick, secretary-treasurer; Rachael Chadwick, flag; Amy Matthews, reporter; and Karen Kunkel, refreshments.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LARRY HARTWELL

Strickler-Hartwell

JEROME — Sidney Ellen Strickler of Walla Walla, Wash., became the bride of Larry James Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell of Jerome, at an afternoon ceremony at the First Congregational Church — in Walla Walla May 19.

Miss Strickler is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strickler of Walla Walla.

The Rev. Dean Hill of Jerome performed the double-ring ceremony, which the couple wore.

Molly Arnold and Sharon Howell, nieces of the bride and bridegroom, lighted the candles. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Scott Strickler, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Maloy Arnold, El Dorado, Ark., sister-of-the-bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Marsha Howell of Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, Joan Chadwick, Dallas, Texas, and K. Horswill, Medina, Wash., were attendants. Julie Howell and Katie Arnold, nieces of the bridegroom and bride, were flower girls.

Kim Fields, former roommate of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Jay Hartwell, brother of the bridegroom, Charlie

Howell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both from Jerome, and Jeff Strickler, Bi-Dorado, Ark., brother of the bride.

Jim Lumbraide was soloist, and K. Horswill and Tad Sowers sang a duet.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Veterans' Memorial Golf Course. Friends of the bride and bridegroom served, including Sue Mays, Kelley Knutson, Vicki Gravenslund, and Jennie Waller. Mrs. Debbie Hartwell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom attended the guest book. Gifts were received and displayed by Cindy Sheriff and Katy Watkins. Special flute and piano music was played by Liz Lacall and Miles Pember.

The parents-of-the-bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Black Angus restaurant.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, grandparents of the bride, from Newport, Wash.

The newlyweds will honeymoon on the Oregon Coast, followed by a reception for the couple at the First Christian Church in Jerome on June 3. The couple will reside in Idaho this summer.



Heitter

HAZELTON — Mrs. Robert English of Hazelton announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Conn Lu Heitter, to Jeff Bendlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bendlo of Boise.

Miss Heitter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Boise State University. She is presently employed by Western Mortgage Loan Corporation in Boise.

Bendlo is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Morrison-Knudsen Co. in Boise.

The couple plans a July 21 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Robinson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers of Jerome announce the marriage of their son, Dwight Mercer, to Bess Robinson of Los Angeles May 4 in San Diego.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are serving in the Navy.

The parents of the bridegroom will host a reception for the couple June 22 at the Jerome Pioneer Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Draper

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. David S. Draper of Kimberly announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Ray Brittan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brittan of Kimberly.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding in the Twin Falls Park in Snake River Canyon.

Following the wedding, they will be making their home in Twin Falls where Brittan is employed.



Wirth

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Selma Wirth of Kimberly announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Penny, to Steven Parry of Twin Falls.

Parry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keth Parry of Twin Falls.

Miss Wirth is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at the Dairy Queen in Twin Falls.

Parry attended high school in Richmond, Utah, and attended Utah State University in Logan. He is currently employed at the Dairy Queen in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 14 garden wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



McFarland

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Marie, to Kelly Charles Human, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Human of Eden.

Miss McFarland is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School, and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Human is a 1977 graduate of Valley High School, and will graduate from CSI in May.

The couple plans to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow this fall.

A July 7 wedding is planned.

Engagements

Mothershead

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mothershead of Douglas, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Mothershead, to Jim Crume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crume of Albuquerque, N.M.

Russell Lumber Co. in Douglas. Crume graduated from Kaper High School in Albuquerque in 1972 and from the University of New Mexico engineering school in 1976. He is presently employed by Western Engineering in Casper, Wyo. The couple plans a June 16 wedding in the LDS Ward in Douglas. They will make their home in Douglas.

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Northwest Opera plans scholarship auditions

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association announced this week that scholarship auditions will be held June 9 from 9-11:30 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The scholarships will be worth \$500 each, and will be given to college sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduate students majoring in music. Instrumental or voice students are eligible. The scholarship may be used at the college of choice.

Entrants will be allowed at least 15 minutes for auditions. Music must be

provided and accompanists when necessary. Auditions must be in person; no tapes will be accepted. Entrants should be in the audition hall 20 minutes before scheduled time in order to fill out application forms.

A panel of judges will select the winner. In case of a tie, the entrant performing the most difficult selection(s) will be declared the winner.

To register for auditions call Mrs. Donald Youtz at 733-7905, Mrs. Ron Phipps at 733-2285, or Mrs. Homer Pringle at 324-4108.

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Bliss girl competes in state teenage finals

BLISS — Mary Mecham, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mecham of Bliss, has been selected for competition in the state finals of the 1979 United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Pocatello Hilton Inn July 4.

Miss Mecham is a student at Bliss High School where she is active in school activities and will serve as varsity cheerleader next year. Her hobbies include sewing and crafts. Mary is being sponsored in the pageant by Gooding Ford and E and W Implement.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. Each contestant will write and recite a 100 word essay on the subject "My Country." Contestants must maintain a B grade point average or better, and must contribute a minimum of eight hours of time to a worthwhile charity or civic work.

The winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip in December to compete in the national finals in Washington, D.C., Hollywood, or Honolulu. Winners of the contest will receive \$15,000 in scholarships, a new Thunderbird, a trip to Europe, a \$5,000 appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, and many other prizes and awards.



MARY MECHAM
goes to Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. ROY A. STRICKLAN

—BUHL — An open house to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Stricklan will be held June 10 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stricklan were married May 14, 1929, in Twin Falls. The couple are the parents of Raymond Stricklan, Ross Stricklan and Mrs. Don (Letty) Hall, all of Buhl; and Mrs.

Stricklan of Canon City, Colo. They have nine grandchildren.

Their children hosted them on their anniversary May 14 at the China Village in Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Taber of Elko, Nev., were also in attendance.

All friends and family are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. KIM WALTMAN

Fallon-Waltman

JEROME — Kathy Lee Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fallon of Jerome, and Kim J. Waltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waltman of Nampa, were married May 1 at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

Brenda Merckley, Edie Fiala of Jerome, Teresa Rogers of Orem, Utah, and Debra Wallman of Nampa, sister of the bridegroom, served as attendants.

Best man was Curtis Wallman, brother of the bridegroom. Rodney Walte, Del Ray, Walte, both of Jerome, David Patterson, and Kevin Waltman, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was given by the bride's

parents May 4 at the Jerome State House.

Reception attendants were Mrs. John Walte and Mrs. Blaine Durrant of Jerome, serving the cake; Suzanne Durrant of Jerome, in charge of the guest book; and Mrs. Bob Conklin, sister of the bride, presiding over the gift table. Helping Mrs. Conklin were Tammy Van Lelshout, Jeannie Walker, and Mimi Woolley, all of Jerome.

A reception was held by the bridegroom's parents May 5 at the Nampa Third Ward.

Following a wedding trip to Utah, the couple will reside in Nampa. The bridegroom is presently employed by Fiberstrong in Caldwell.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. MCGINNIS

TWIN FALLS — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGinnis on their 40th wedding anniversary will be held June 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Walker, three miles south and two and one half east of East Five Points. McGinnis and Dorothy Hollon were married June 4, 1939, in Twin Falls.

They have four children, Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Walker of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Short of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Frank (Judith) Rlenstra of Buhl; and George McGinnis Jr. of Pocatello. They have 13 grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.

Retarded citizens group plans annual convention

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association for Retarded Citizens announced it would hold its annual convention June 8, 9, and 10 at the Fort Boise Community Center in Boise.

Workshops regarding Project "Vision-Up," the teens organization for the handicapped, and a panel discussion on the medical aspects of mental retardation are planned. Parents, psychologists, and administrators are expected to attend and share information. Speakers and workshop leaders will be drawn from all of Idaho and across the country.

IARC is one of the largest volunteer organizations in the state, with over 400 members. It maintains local units in most of Idaho's larger communities and a coordinating state office in

Boise. For over 20 years the association has worked for a better quality of life for Idaho's 25,000 retarded citizens and has made great strides in legislative activity, direct services, and legal rights advocacy. According to IARC executive director, Robert LaCroix, the convention is designed to promote sharing of ideas between parents, professionals and the handicapped. "Recent state and federal legislation has not only defined the legal and educational rights of the handicapped," LaCroix said, "but has also emphasized the need for cooperation between the handicapped, parents and educators."

Interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call the association's state office in Boise at 345-8190.

Ostomy club sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association will hold its monthly meeting June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital-In Conference Room A, according to Vivian Fulton, president.

Guest speaker will be Vicki Mueller, a registered nurse and enterostomal therapist from the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Her subject will be "Love and Sexuality (Facts and Fantasies)." She will show a film relating to this subject and hold a discussion on prosthetic surgery.

Ostomy is surgery performed when

a person has lost the normal function of the bowel or bladder because of birth defect, disease, injury or other disorders. The ostomy allows normal body wastes to be expelled through a surgical opening (stoma) on the abdominal wall.

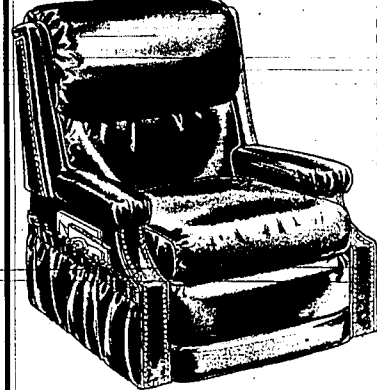
Mrs. Fulton said the meeting is open to persons who have had or will have ostomy surgery, members of the medical profession and other interested persons.

For more information about the association or this meeting, contact Mrs. Vivian Fulton at 733-5913, Clifford Smith at 733-8701 or Mrs. Erna Ellsworth at 733-7640.

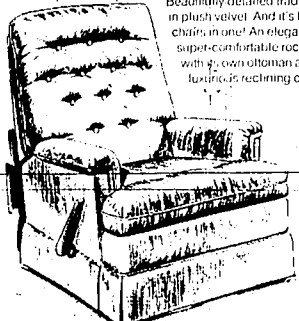


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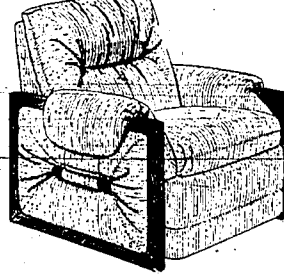
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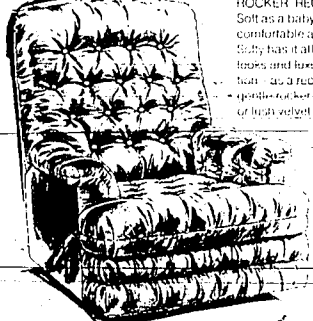
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From left, Mass. Lt. Gov. O'Neill, Boston Mayor White, retired Gen. James Gavin and Sen. Kennedy

Boston battles to retain own art

By ROBERT STODDARD
BOSTON (UPI) — Accusing the federal government of trying to "centralize all the treasures of the American people," state and city officials have launched a \$5 million fund-raising campaign to keep original portraits of George and Martha Washington in Boston.

Mayor Kevin White, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other dignitaries gathered Tuesday at Faneuil Hall, where colonists debated the issue of independence from England, to announce formation of "The Washingtons Belong in Boston Committee."

The panel's goal is to raise \$5 million for the Boston Athenaeum, which received an offer of that amount last month from the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery to buy the two portraits and move them to Washington.

The Athenaeum, a private library of rare books and historical documents, says it needs the money to cover growing operating expenses.

The unfinished portraits, painted by Stuart in 1796 during Washington's second term, were bought by the

Athenaeum in 1831 for \$1,500. They have hung in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts since 1831.

Stuart, the most famous portrait artist of the nation's first president, used the paintings for a series of portraits he later did of Washington and his wife.

The portrait of Washington is the one that appears on the \$1 bill.

Kennedy said the portraits "equate themselves with the great issues of our time."

"George Washington saved Boston many years ago, and we commit ourselves to saving George and Martha Washington for Boston, for posterity and for our future," Kennedy said.

The committee is headed by retired four-star Army Gen. James Gavin, who said he was "angered at the prospect of the federal government" trying to "centralize all the treasures of the American people."

"If they can move the paintings to Washington, then the Alamo could be moved (from Texas) stone by stone to the Capitol grounds in Washington," Gavin said.

He said a trust fund had been

established for the campaign, with total contributions already reaching between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

White said any proceeds raised by the fund above the \$5 million goal would be contributed to charitable organizations to improve cultural education in Massachusetts.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., called on Massachusetts

citizens to contribute to the fund.

"It's time to fight back. America's cultural wealth should be spread equitably across America," O'Neill said. "We need to remind Washington that its financial wealth comes from us."

O'Neill, Kennedy and White urged that the portraits be exhibited around Massachusetts and even in Washington.

Twin Falls students win 1 of 1 scholarships

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has awarded scholarships to 16 Twin Falls County students who will be new students at the university this fall.

The scholarships, ranging in value from \$100 to \$1,500, will go to Janet Butler, Steve Gould, Ernest Keith, and Douglas Meyer, all of Buhl; Kelli Fillmore, Kerri Hughes, and Suzanne Nauman, all of Kimberly; Nancy Atkinson, Brian E. Marron, Brent Allen, McMillen, Christopher Meyerhoeffer, Robert Newell, and Gregory Panatopoulos, all of Twin Falls; and Patricia Bridges, Kerry Phillip Rohweder, and Richard P. Sterling from the College of Southern Idaho, all residents of Twin Falls.



Olga's® fancy upkeep

The Ogalon® underwire bra for women who love the luxury of silk and the comfort of cotton. The light and airy stretch nylon bra has all around smoothness. Aloncon lace trims the upper cup. Available in naturelle. 32-36. **9.50**

the Paris

CF bike-a-thon results given

CASTLEFORD — Riders in the Castleford Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon held May 12 earned in excess of \$2,600 to contribute to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Lisa Burkhart, who collected \$141 for her ride, won first prize of a 10-speed bicycle. Second prize, an AMF FM clock radio, was won by Juliet Blick, and Mary Christine Easterday won third prize of a watch. Other winners in their age groups were Vicki Reynolds, 6 to 9 years, Gaf7 Reynolds, 10 to 12 years, Chad Blick, 13 to 15 years, and Linda Johnson, adult.

Of the 100 persons riding, 67 rode the full 20 miles.

GRRRRREAT!

Classified Guaranteed Ads are just that.

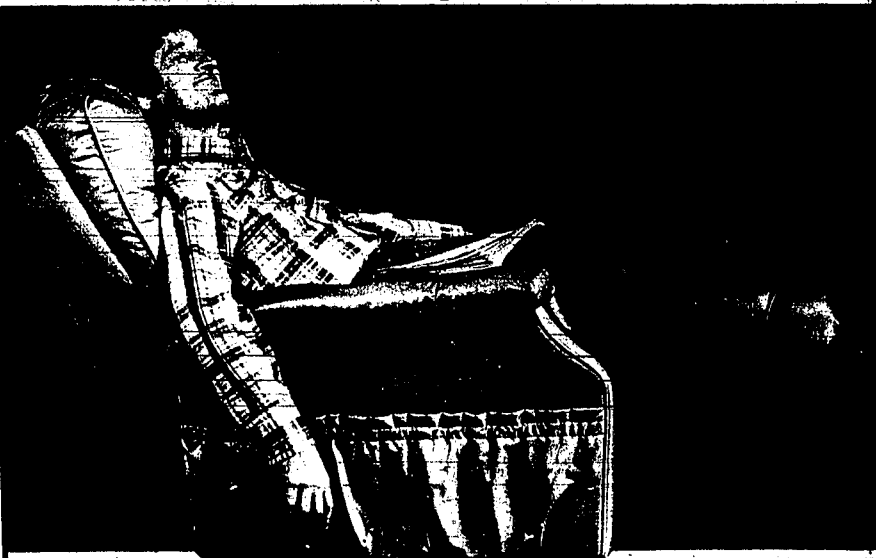
Marcella Heil of Castleford had excellent results with her classified guaranteed ads.

Marcella sold 2 female Blue Heeler pups and some horses with her 2 ads. She sold everything she advertised.

You can have the same results with our Grrrrreat Guaranteed Ads. Call one of our GR Ad-Visors today and ask about running your guaranteed ad.

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CARLOAD Father's Day SALE of Famous Stratolounger® Father's Day June 17th



Choose from Idaho's largest selection . . . All at
Low Carload Prices Plus . . .

Pot Of Gold Savings

All you can remove with one hand CAN be applied toward the sale price of chair.



SAVE 2 WAYS

- Trade-Ins Accepted
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Plenty of Free Parking



204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

Dear Abby

Who takes first place with a husband — wife or mother?



© The Chicago Tribune-New York Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I notice that the first of your TEN COMMANDMENTS for husbands is: "You shall put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for she is thy life-long companion."
 Abby, does your husband put you before his mother? And does your son put his wife before you?
CURIOUS IN N.J.
 DEAR CURIOUS: I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has promised to abide by your decision. Our problem is his snoring. He starts to snore the minute he dozes off, and he snores like a bull.
 I have put up with his snoring for the seven years we've shared the same bed. Not once have I nudged him or asked him to roll over because I didn't want to disturb his much-needed sleep.

he insists on falling asleep in the living room while I'm trying to watch TV.
 When I complain he says he enjoys dozing off with the TV on, that it's his living room, too, and I am being unreasonable.
 I saw that HP is being unreasonable to subject me to his snoring while I'm trying to watch TV. What is your verdict?
BOTHERED IN BELLEVUE
DEAR BOTHERED: I hereby declare the living room off limits for

snoring. If hubby enjoys dozing off with the TV on, let him get a portable TV for the bedroom and snore to his heart's content.
 Furthermore, if you continue to suffer in silence every night while your husband snores like a bull, I order a psychiatric examination for YOU! (You are either a masochist or a martyr.) Get some earplugs. Court adjourned.
DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and my husband is 31. We've been married for

two years and have no children. He has a small business and I have a full-time job. We have separate checking accounts and separate lives. He refuses to discuss his business or income with me.
 He is never at home at night, and I never know where he is. He stays out almost every night until the bars close, and on weekends he's never at home even in the daytime.
 I got so fed up with being alone, I left him once. When I try to talk to him about our problems, it helps for a few

days, then he goes back to his old ways. What should I do?
LEFT ALONE
DEAR LEFT: Nowhere in your letter do you mention "love." Why did you marry? Surely not to have separate lives. As I see it, your husband enjoys being married as long as he can live like a bachelor. If you want a real marriage, free yourself from this empty, in-name-only relationship and find a man who wants to be a full-time husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE IN VENTURA": Your letter tells me that your husband is using the television to avoid talking about what's really bothering him. You need to talk honestly to each other. Open up a dialogue with love — not in anger.
 Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive; Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

FBI issues crime resistance alert for vacationers

Summer is the season for taking extended vacations for weekends and even weeks at a time. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has issued a crime resistance alert, warning families to survey their homes and take measures to ensure their safety.
Burglars are opportunists. They look for targets that appear to offer a reasonable expectation of success, in the form of loot and the opportunity to escape without detection. Simple, low-cost, crime safety measures can help to prevent burglaries by reducing the opportunities — on which burglars rely.

- Is shrubbery trimmed to preclude its use as a hiding place by intruders?
- Are front, side, and rear doors properly lighted to illuminate anyone entering or leaving?
- Are storage sheds kept locked and are they adequately lighted?
- Are all boats and equipment stored out of doors properly secured?
- Are all standard (non-sliding) exterior doors and any doors from the garage to the interior of the home equipped with quality deadbolt locks?
- Are all standard exterior doors and any doors from the garage to the interior of the home made of steel or are they of solid core construction?
- Are all exposed hinges on exterior doors pinned or otherwise secured to prevent the door from being removed from the frame if the hinge pins are extracted?
- Is there a door viewer in exterior doors if there is no other way to observe who is at the door?
- Are sliding doors and windows protected by adequate locks, and are these locks used?
- Are all windows equipped with adequate locking devices?
- Are all other openings such as vents, skylights, or window air conditioners, secured?

If you have answered "no" to any of the above questions, you may want to consider improving the level of protection you are providing to your family and property by addressing these areas of potential vulnerability.

Valley favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. JIM WATSON
 Route 5, Lavina Avenue
 Twin Falls

HOMESTYLE LIVERWURST LOAF
 Makes 4 servings
 1/2 pound beef liver
 1/2 pound bacon
 1 medium onion
 1 medium green pepper
 3 stalks celery
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon curry powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put liver, bacon, onion, green pepper, and celery through a food grinder or chopper. In a medium bowl, combine meat mixture with the remaining ingredients. Mix well and turn into a

6X3X2 1/2 inch loaf pan. Set the loaf pan in a shallow pan partly filled with hot water. Bake one hour or until done. Cool on a wire rack. Cover and chill two to three hours or overnight. Slice and place between buttered slices of your favorite bread. Wrap and pack for lunch.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Filer High School graduates receive scholarship awards

FILER — Several Filer High School graduates have been named recipients of scholarships.
 David Plummer received a special certificate of merit from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, and has been appointed to the Marine ROTC with a full scholarship; Tanya Zapata received a tuition scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University; Perry Van Patten received a tuition scholarship to the Kiwanis Club scholarship. A.C. scholarship, and the American Legion scholarship.
 Carl Shepherd was awarded a DePauloma scholarship; Michele

Romans the Kiwanis Club scholarship; Lori Peterson a trustee tuition scholarship to CSI; Brian Ochsenr an appointment to West Point Academy with a full scholarship.
 Jeannie Kulk received a DePauloma scholarship and the University Club scholarship to Boise State University; Renee Klinsfater and Christl Kaster received tuition scholarships to CSI; Lauri Johnson was awarded the Edna Hok Memorial scholarship to attend Idaho State University.
 Phill Homan was awarded the Filer Education Association scholarship; George Gibson the Nazarene Church scholarship; Gena Fouts a trustee tuition scholarship to CSI and the Filer PEO Chapter award; and Debbie Allen and Dawna Detweiler trustee tuition scholarships and full athletic scholarships to CSI.

Filer City Library to hold open house

FILER — The Filer City Library will hold an open house June 2 from 3 to 7 p.m., according to Beverly Rout, librarian.
 June 4 is the beginning of the summer reading program at the library. A story hour is scheduled at 3 p.m. each Monday for children age 4 through 8. A progressive reading program for children ages 5 through 10 also begins June 4.

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

Clip the coupon below and BOWL 3 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 2 at any of the Magic Valley B.P.A. Centers listed...

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 3 LINES OF BOWLING FOR THE PRICE OF 2. REGULAR RATES. NOT GOOD FOR LEAGUE NOR SPECIAL EVENTS.
 Good anytime lanes are available, June 3, 1979.

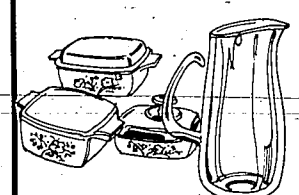


SAVE 20% ACRYLIC FUR THROW
35.99
 Warm, decorative acrylic fur throws in assorted animal and geometric designs, from Boldeblack, 60" x 80" size. Reg. \$45.
 Linens

THE BON TWIN FALLS

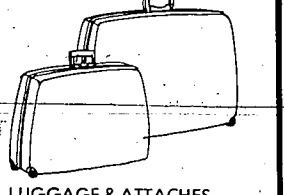
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13.00
 Published to sell for 39.95, includes 12 supplementary reference sections and over 1,400 pages. A small error in the copyright date makes this tremendous value possible.
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19.99 trio set
 Set includes 1, 1 1/2, & 2 qt. saucepans with covers in Wildflower design.
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 Perfect for use with hot or cold beverages from Pyrex. Reg. 6.95.
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8.99
 Keep your game going with The Traveler Backgammon game from Arios of Beverly Hills, the perfect traveling companion.
 Adult Games



LUGGAGE & ATTACHES BY SAMSONITE
SAVE 20%-40%
 Save on Samsonite Silhouette® luggage and Classic III® attaches. Sale includes Cartwheels® luggage with recessed wheels and push-pull handles. Limited to stock on hand.
 Reg. \$44-\$120. Sale 29.99 to 89.99.
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YOUNG MEN'S GAVALINNI SLACKS
13.99
 The fashionable 'disco' look in slacks... tailored with pleated front, flare leg. Great fitting and machine washable. Choose tan or gray.
 Tiger Shop

KENNINGTON WESTERN SHIRTS
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 Long sleeve Western shirts in a selection of styles with yoke trims. Reg. \$16.
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MEN'S HÄGGAR SLACKS
14.99
 The year around best selling slacks for fit, comfort and tailoring. Choose solid colors or checks in 100% textured polyester.
 Men's Slacks

Summer camps geared to children with problems

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Camp is a magic word for kids. It can mean fun in the sun, swimming, horseback riding, a dizzy world of delights after a long cooped-up winter.

But most camps don't accept all children because some have health problems such as diabetes or asthma, or physical disabilities ranging from speech and hearing impairment to crippling disorders. Others are mentally retarded.

These children must rely on specialty camps. They have one thing in common — an interest in providing a camping experience for kids who need it more than most.

At Camp Needlepoint, which accepts diabetic children, "It was the first time I was in the woods behind the bushes," Miss Farrell said. "You don't have too many apprehensions."

Etzweiler has seen an increased need for the camping experience in older age groups and has begun a wilderness challenge program for young adults, 14 to 18. Three groups of eight or nine teen-agers will backpack and canoe this summer in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota, Michigan's Isle Royale National Park and the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming.

Camp Courage near Maple Lake, Minn., is one of those for physically disabled children and adults and retarded child who can be "mainstreamed."

The camp, also a second in northern Minnesota, serves over 90 persons a summer aged 7 through senior citizen. The emphasis is on as much physical involvement as is possible for each individual.

"If they can benefit intellectually and are able to sit in a wheelchair a certain number of hours each day, they are appropriate for camp," said camp director Bob Folland.

The camp also has a program for persons with speech, hearing and language disorders.

Among camps for the mentally retarded is Camp Friendship at Annandale, Minn.

"It is basically a recreational and leisure period for campers," said Judy Morris, program director. She

called it "an opportunity for these individuals, two-thirds of whom come from state institutions and residential group homes, to spend a whole week outside."

"Asthma is a scary word for lots of camp directors," Dr. Richard Cushing said.

Camp Superkids, near Loretto, Minn., where Cushing is the medical director, is one of 10 camps for asthmatics in the country.

Campers learn breathing exercises, how to take medication and how to cope with and avoid asthmatic attacks.

"Parents of asthmatic children are in a conflicted situation," Cushing said. "They are very protective and also very tired. Camp gives them a chance to free themselves and their children from the constant problem."

Camp Superkids has served as a model for a number of camps in Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana and Michigan. "We've proven our program and have a system that works," Cushing said.

THE PARIS, 124 MAIN AVE. NORTH. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAYS - FRIDAYS 'TIL 7 P.M.



Women pilots combat others' fear of flying

By GORDON SAKAMOTO
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Roughly 25 million people in the United States fear flying, according to aviation industry statistics. Two women pilots have made a small start at changing that.

Through the Fear of Flying Clinic — it has nothing to do with Erica Jong's sexy novel — Fran Grant and Jeanne McElmerton, in a span of 2 1/2 years, have helped some 200 women in California.

The women, both members of Ninety Nines, an international organization of women pilots, described their 10-week classroom course. It runs the gamut of overcoming phobias, accompanied with the help of a behavioral counselor, to an actual "graduation" flight to Los Angeles and back.

The course includes lectures by qualified airline and Federal Aviation Administration personnel. In most instances, people who will be with the class during the first flight — films, tours of airlines and FAA facilities and demonstrations.

By the end of the course, the group not only has its fears licked, but will have a reasonable working knowledge of the functions of the aircraft.

"We try to expose them to as much knowledge — from the ground crew to the aircraft crew to the people who man the control tower — as we can. We cover all the areas step by step."

The earlier program has been effective for 95 percent of those who have flown before and 100 percent for those who have never flown. We've had people who backed out of the 'graduation flight' at the last minute, but no one has ever dropped out of the class.

So anxious are some of the participants to overcome their phobias that it is not uncommon to find someone traveling more than 200 miles, once a week, for the three-hour class.

"The first session is the most dramatic," said Mrs. Grant. "That's when people get together and discuss something they normally won't talk about with other friends. Suddenly, there's a whole world of people who are in the same situation. They know they're not alone. It's quite a moment for all of them."

The women have pinpointed seven areas that cause flight fright — not being in control, claustrophobia, acrophobia, turbulence, noise, separation from loved ones and dying.

"Each is dealt with one way or another during the course of the program," said Mrs. Grant.

To give the program credibility, the women go directly to the source for their lecture series.

"We bring in the people who are in charge," Mrs. Grant said. "Pilots, who, by the way, accompany us on our 'graduation flight,' will come in and explain how an airplane flies. They'll talk about what creates lift, weather phenomena, radio communications, radar — the whole works."

"Then we have flight management personnel lecture the class on what takes place on the ground in preparation for a flight. We also tour the maintenance center where aircraft testing is observed and explained. We also board an aircraft briefly just to get the feel of it."

Later, another on-board tour is used to explain the various functions of specific, visible parts of the aircraft — from flaps, stabilizers and the plane's auxiliary power to inflating an air vest and use of call buttons. Relaxation exercises also are practiced and a fantasy flight is introduced.

Town realizes art dream as pianist goes to prison

By RICK VAN SANT
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — "Get me into a prison," said classical pianist Lorin Hollander to Sondra Ross, who arranged his annual five-day "residency" in this city of 50,000.

Mrs. Ross arranged for Hollander to perform in a prison — and in a paraplegic center, a day care center, a senior citizens center, a shopping center, an elementary school, a middle school and a high school, not to mention a number of scheduled concerts, a teaching session for piano teachers and a speech to officials from surrounding cities.

For Middletown, in southwestern Ohio, the five-day "Lorin Hollander Residency" is an arts dream come true.

Mrs. Ross, 40, a mother of three, was the prime mover in bringing Hollander — an artist sought after by symphony orchestras around the world — to Middletown.

"We negotiated with Lorin's agent but we're not getting a cut rate," said Mrs. Ross during Hollander's stay here in April. "We're paying top dollar. Just how much we're paying is a very delicate question, but it is in five figures."

Mrs. Ross and a crew of fund-raisers finally convinced area businesses, groups and individuals that bringing an artist such as Hollander into the city for five days was worth the price.

Middletown an annual event." Hollander, a child prodigy at age 3 who has been playing and teaching classical music for more than 20 of his 35 years, considered it another opportunity to pursue his dream — take classical music and his "classical" philosophy to people who have not yet found it.

Hollander has previously played concerts in the streets of Harlem and for Philadelphia youth gangs. He said he was overjoyed to play classical music for the inmates in the gymnasium of nearby Lebanon Correctional Institute, a medium-security state prison.

"I believe I have a responsibility to share my gift with more than just people who are looking for it — those who come to the concert halls," he said. "I find it an interesting possibility to bring music to those who have not yet found it, maybe weren't looking for it, perhaps didn't even know it was there."

"Often," Hollander said, "there are gifted people who did not have an outlet for their creativeness and started to use these forces in destructive ways. And we find vandals, cruelly and greed as the victors."

"I find that classical music can deal with the struggle of good and evil in every person. And if prisoners can see one human being valuing these forces at a piano, then it's a shared experience of emotional value."

Hollander said prison officials have told him that his prison performances have sometimes prompted inmate "loners" to start reading, drawing and participating in school programs.

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King Size	92.00
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The Paris

Squash: For quick exercise, now anyone can play year-round

By FRED T. FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — One after another, the top players of one of the new breed of squash clubs walked through the glass backcourt partition have their egos shattered in a quick match with Heather McKay. Smashing a rubber ball off your rills, she played the men non-stop for

nearly three hours, defeating one after another, then sat down to chat about how her game is coming out of seclusion in elite private clubs to be played by a growing number of young professionals and housewives in big cities. "You know," said Keavan Pickens, New York's top ranked amateur,

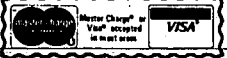
"she's really amazing. As an athlete, for my money, she's got more stamina than, say, a Jimmy Connors in tennis. This is really a faster game. It's a great conditioner." And that, said Heather, not even health conscious, is why the sport is catching on, although on a much smaller scale than some other rac-

quet sports. "It's on a smaller court, so there's space for a commercial squash club in the cities. And it takes much less time than, say tennis, to get a workout. There's no rest in squash. You get the maximum exercise in the minimum time." In New York, Keavan said, squash

courts have tripled in three years because of the new influx of commercial clubs which are succeeding partly because the game, formerly confined to the winter months, is played by busy young professionals year-round. Pickens, who extended his pastime into a business by publishing Racquet

Magazine, said New York and Toronto are the fastest growing North American squash centers. The game also is played in such cities as Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco on the West Coast, Chicago in the Midwest and Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore in the East.

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 For men and boys. Calendar. Stylish. Water-resistant.
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JANA LAMPE
... of Twin Falls



TERRI STEWART
... of Buhl



MICHELLE KELLEY
... of Declo



CINDY MARTIN
... of Burley



BRENDA SAYERS
... of Twin Falls



KELLY FULLMER
... of Buhl

Rodeo queen contest set

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth District High School Rodeo queen contest will be held from June 7 to 9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer in conjunction with the Sixth District High School Rodeo. The final event, the queen's luncheon, will be held June 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Turf Club. The public is invited.

Entrants in this year's contest include:

From Filer, Chris Dawson, 15, a freshman at Filer High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dawson; and Laura Krepek, 16, a sophomore at Filer High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krepek.

From Declo, Tamara Estes, 16, a junior at Declo High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes; and Michelle Kelley, 15, a sophomore at Declo High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Albion.

From Buhl, Kelly Fullmer, 17, a junior at Buhl High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fullmer; Celeste Priester, 15, a sophomore at Buhl High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Priester; and Terri Stewart, 17, a junior at Buhl High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

From Twin Falls, Jana Lampe, 16, a sophomore at Twin Falls High

School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lampe; and Brenda Sayers, 16, a junior at Twin Falls High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sayers.

From Burley, Cindy Martin, 15, a freshman at Burley High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin; Bonnie Rasmussen, 15, a freshman at Burley High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rasmussen.

The queen contestants will be judged on personality, appearance, photogenics, and horsemanship. The new queen will be crowned June 9 at the final rodeo performance. Reigning queen is DeAnn Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carney of Paul.



CELESTE PRIESTER
... of Buhl



TAMARA ESTES
... of Declo



BONNIE RASMUSSEN
... of Burley

School kids get to play architects

By MICHAEL DeCOURCY HINDS
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — William Richter has designed a post office that sits on giant stilts.

On its roof is a "fun" tunnel and a reading room reached by ladders and a catwalk. No need for alarm, this isn't a prototype of future post offices.

But it may be built this spring in White Plains, N.Y. — that is, if William Richter, who is 8 years old, and his 23 classmates don't dream up a more imaginative design for a play-study area in their third-grade classroom.

The motivating force behind William's and hundreds of similar projects across the country is a program called Architects in the Schools, originated and partly paid for by the National Endowment for the Arts three years ago. White Plains, with six architects teaching one afternoon a week in the schools, has the largest program and one of the most successful.

So successful, actually, that the school district continued and even enlarged the \$16,000 program this year when most national and state funds were exhausted.

Nationally, 50 architects are teaching in 28 states, and 12 more states have applied for funds for next year. "We're getting so many requests that we can't respond to them all," said Aase Erikson, national coordinator for the program. Compared with other art-in-school programs, architecture is "mushrooming at an immense speed," she said, partly because "it seems less fussy to people since it's both an art and a science."

Allan Anderson, an architect who, with his wife, Barbara, also an architect, helped start the White Plains program, explained, "This isn't a vocational program, but it's doing more for architecture than developing young architects. It's making the children sensitive to the quality of their environment and giving them the tools to change it."

The Andersons and the four other architects in the White Plains schools have guided well over a thousand primary school children through the design awareness course. In between the architects' weekly visits, teachers keep the momentum going by relating design projects to math, science, vocabulary and other subjects.

"Numbers take on a reality when you measure a room," said Anderson. Some of the Andersons' students recently built a sculpture garden, a camping shelter and a playground, which won an American Institute of Architects' special achievement award. A city mini-park for senior citizens, which received a \$7,000 federal construction grant, and a student center are ready for construction.

This spring, White Plains students will remodel their auditorium and the big attraction will be a discotheque. "With lots and lots of flashing lights," said one 7-year-old girl, dancing in place at the thought.

Other architects in residence take a less construction-oriented approach. Frank Santillo, with the program since its inception, involves the children immediately with the "idea" of a room. Making a room feel better may only mean moving the furniture about and hanging colored paper, or it may involve making scale drawings and models of architectural solutions.

TWIN FALLS HAS GONE



**WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL COUPON SECTION
IN THE TIMES-NEWS JUNE 12th**

Jerome teachers, district delay talks

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the threat of an impasse narrowly averted for two more weeks, Jerome School District teachers and the Board of Trustees have agreed to study how to resolve differences over pay and duty-free preparation time for elementary teachers.

Analysis

Maybe this time they will. But it was obvious last Tuesday that similar promises made at a May 16 negotiating session were just empty words.

The school board negotiating team admittedly didn't discuss teacher counter-proposals and alternatives with the full school board. And the teachers' negotiating team admittedly didn't discuss the board's position with the full membership of the Jerome Teachers Organization.

The teachers say the board's seven percent across-the-board pay raise is unacceptable, that they need another one-half percent pay hike or an equivalent amount in additional benefits.

They say after a day with young students, the elementary teachers need the time of quiet preparation period offers, a time lost last year when the district eliminated music and physical education classes.

The school board says another half-percent in pay can't be found in next year's proposed budget of \$2.56 million without eliminating programs. Duty-free preparation time means more teachers or teacher aides would have to be hired, and the "pie" would have to be split into smaller pieces to pay them, the board says.

Although their reasons for taking no action between the last two meetings differ, both sides appear to have been trying to apply pressure by stalling.

School board negotiator Alvin Chojnacky says they haven't been trying to stall, that the teachers' points have been taken seriously all along.

If that were true, why wasn't the full board brought in sooner to discuss all the ramifications of the talks?

Chojnacky says the initial proposals were thoroughly reviewed by the board, and it was felt there were simply no more dollars available after they made their seven percent counter-offer.

Now, Chojnacky says the board can't promise to improve its offer by June 16, but if the personnel situation changes, say through additional retirements or resignations, it might be possible.

Translated, that means class loads could be divided and shifted to the remaining teachers. The teacher salaries saved could be added to the pot to cover the additional half-percent.

Wesley Gates, spokesman for the teachers, freely admits teachers have been stalling by not reviewing the

board's offers with all teachers and by not telling the board negotiators in mid-May they had signed proxies from teachers giving JTO negotiators legal power of attorney to settle on a contract.

Gates claims that if he had said they had the proxies before school was out, the board might have tried to outmaneuver negotiators and call a general meeting to try and get teachers to sign for seven percent and duty-free preparation time.

The proxies give them the power to delay all summer if need be, Gates says, adding that they won't go back to the teachers until there is a contract agreement to be ratified.

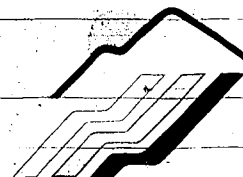
He claims that a delay is unnecessary because the board could pay 7 1/2 percent if it weren't for pride

Since the teachers started at 7 1/2 percent and the board came up from an original offer of six percent, Gates says the teachers are expected to play the negotiating game and concede the half-percent.

That can't be done because a survey of teachers says 7 1/2 percent was the lowest amount they would settle for, he has stated, and most teachers surveyed said they thought a nine percent raise was fair.

So, June 16, will show whether the next step is one of constructing bargaining that involves the school board, teachers and administrators.

If not, it will be time to declare an impasse and have the Idaho Department of Education offer to send in an outside arbitrator to try and reach a reconciliation.



North Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 3, 1979

The Times-News



Owner Bob Hackworth of Jerome gave winning quarter horse, Brandi Way, tender loving care for sore legs.

Sore legs may end the race

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bob Hackworth is a leg man, but not in the chauvinistic sense of the phrase.

As the owner of champion quarter horse Brandi Way, Hackworth is carefully studying his four-year-old gelding's forelegs this spring. They became sore and a calcium deposit developed during winter racing at Los Alamitos, Calif., last December.

And sore legs on a horse that's won \$18,000 in just two years can cause some worry. Hackworth will get a chance soon to see whether Brandi Way can add to these earnings.

On June 13 he is entered in the trials of the Champion of Champions

Maturity at Les Bois Raceway in Boise: If Brandi Way survives three 440-yard heats and gains the final field of 10 horses on June 17, he runs for the \$6,000 winner's purse.

Equally as important, how Brandi Way's legs withstand the pressure will tell Hackworth if the horse should be retired from running in favor of pleasure riding or ranch work.

The outcome of any future races won't tarnish Brandi Way's sterling record to date of finishing in the money in 14 of his 17 races.

Ten of those times Brandi Way lead the field under the wire. One of those wins was a sparkling 20.10-second dash to a track record and the \$8,000

winner's prize in the Boise Derby at Les Bois last summer.

Hackworth has had great racing luck because Brandi Way is only the second quarter horse he's rated. To come up with a winner so soon easily beats the racing odds that show only two percent of all horses are successful racers.

In a world where most horses don't pay for the oats they eat, Hackworth happily notes Brandi Way not only has earned more than he's eaten, but also he is helping to pay the way for his other horses.

Like Hackworth, Brandi Way's trainer for seasons when he was two and three years old, Art Nicholson, won't speculate on the animal's

racing future. But he noted that the horse probably ran his fastest race despite sore legs when he finished fifth in one of his California starts.

Brandi Way was brought back to finish the winter and have his legs treated at Salt Lake City. He ran once, running sixth in a 330-yard race. Nicholson explained, noting the broken gelding finished strong after a slow start.

"He done all right, laying off as long as he did," Hackworth said.

Until it's time to race in Boise later this month, Brandi Way will be worked out at the Jerome County Fairgrounds racetrack, where he is stabled, he said.



Jerome police low on gas

JEROME — Jerome city councilmen will be robbing Peter to pay Paul Tuesday night.

They will be determining where to find funds to keep city police patrol cars from running out of gas until the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Police Chief Howard DuBois warned the council earlier this year his fuel budget would run dry this summer because of skyrocketing gas prices.

City Clerk Marilyn Braigt said she paid the police department's April bills with the last of the fuel funds, which totaled \$1,500 this year. Those

monies will be gone when the last drop of unleaded fuel in a 500-gallon storage tank at the city shops is pumped. DuBois couldn't estimate when that day will arrive.

"He said he has tried to stretch the petrol dollars by cutting out unnecessary idling and using only one car to patrol during the day shift instead of two."

DuBois said he will check gas usage for the last 60 days so he will know how much more money he will have to ask for Tuesday. He said he also will figure on gas prices rising another 10 percent by the end of September.

The police department purchases its gas at wholesale prices, which Mrs. Braigt said was 72 cents per gallon for April. May's price per gallon hasn't been calculated yet, she added.

DuBois compared the 1978-79 police fuel budget to the \$2,941 spent on gasoline two years ago. He said he probably will seek \$7,000 for 1979-80.

That amount should have covered a freeze on the amount of property tax we can take in," Jaemel said.

The city administrator will be working with the council on various budget options, at which time he feels the council will have some hard decisions to make.

Ketchum council to work on budget

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council is scheduled to work on the 1980 fiscal year budget at meetings in June and July. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the impact of the 1 percent initiative on the city's sewer, water, fire, police and street departments will be hard to

determine, until the state legislature finalizes the formula for the initiative. Property taxes are now frozen at 1978 levels.

"We've got a freeze on property tax, that, in effect, means a reduction, because we can't account for the cost of living increases, both in respect to salaries and to the increase of fuel and

supplies. The cost of the 1 percent initiative from 7 to 10 percent will have a freeze on the amount of property tax we can take in," Jaemel said.

The city administrator will be working with the council on various budget options, at which time he feels the council will have some hard decisions to make.

In the valley

Forest fires predicted

TWIN FALLS — If present conditions continue, the number of fires in the Sawtooth National Forest this year will probably increase over last season.

According to Sawtooth Forest fire prevention officer Bob Powers, a more normal season is expected than last year, when only 175 acres burned.

"I expect that we'll have a fair grass crop and it looks like it will be an early drying trend," Powers said.

Normally, between 200 and 500 acres in the forest burn annually. For the past three years, the acreage burned has been significantly lower.

Generally, it's during August and September that we have most of our fire starts, and our heaviest fires," Powers said.

From five to six fire fighters are assigned to each of the Sawtooth Forest districts this year, and a member inter-regionally crew.

Powers said he supports the use of fire in and that summer's emphasis again, and be more cautious of campfires, and the use of fire in and around national forest and parklands.

Fatal accident lawsuit

GOODING — A \$92,500 lawsuit was filed Wednesday against a Gooding man who was the driver of a car which crashed through a bridge guard rail, killing a passenger.

The parents of the dead man, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stephens, filed the suit in District Court in Gooding against Kent Cyrus Gold of Gooding. Gold was driving the automobile on which Murray Quintin Stephens was riding March 10 when it went through a bridge railing across Big Wood River, northwest of Gooding.

The vehicle sank about a foot of water, and Gold and the other passenger escaped, but Stephens was trapped and drowned.

The suit charges that Gold was driving while under the influence of alcohol which constituted a "willful and malicious neglect act." The Stephenss are seeking \$92,500 in general damages, \$30,000 in punitive damages and \$2,500 in special damages, plus court costs and attorney fees.

Gold has been barred with an involuntary manslaughter in Stephens' death, and a preliminary hearing on that charge has been postponed until he is tried on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Poor copy 1/5

Gooding plans plant hearing

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
GOODING — Will the proposed Gooding wastewater treatment plant be constructed a mile west of the present plant? Or will the present plant be modernized?

These questions may be answered at 7 p.m. Monday when the Gooding City Council holds a public hearing on the issue in City Council Chambers at the Gooding Municipal Center.

Plans for the new plant were developed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Protection. The department's chief engineer, William Hamilton, said the new plant will cost about \$1.5 million.

90 percent of the total cost of a new plant, but rather 90 percent of the cost of the least expensive alternative, with the city paying the difference.

In a May 25 letter to the City Council, H&W engineer Ted Sorenson said the cost of building a new sewage treatment plant would be slightly higher than modernizing the existing plant, but the yearly operational costs would be lower at a new plant.

A new sewer line will have to be constructed from the old plant to the new location and Parsons said the EPA would not likely cover that expense.

He said he is concerned that land developers would reap the benefits if the mile-long sewer line is built between the old and the new locations.

Developers are willing to sign an agreement to pay part of the cost of the line, Parsons said. He would go along with the move to the new location.

The new sewer line will be located west of the existing plant, Parsons said. It will be installed in a trench with a pump, the sewage line to the treatment plant.

He said the proposed location west of the existing plant would be downhill from any future developments.



City of Gooding alternate sewage plant location

Rule enforcement tough for coaches

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
WENDELL — Wendell coaches will have a difficult time enforcing more strict training rules suggested by a group of parents, District Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said this week.

The group of 40 parents, patrons and booster club members met May 14 and drafted a list of suggestions for more strict enforcement of athletic training rules.

The suggestions will be presented to the board of directors for consideration and possible adoption at the June 14 board meeting.

The suggestions include a stiffening of the "honor system" now used by coaches in the district. That honor system places the burden of admitting infractions of training rules on the coaches of the athletes.

One problem is that some of these things we have tried in the past, and they don't work," LaRue said. "One will say he is guilty of breaking the rules but another won't admit he did anything wrong, and we find out later that both of the kids were involved."

In cases like that, the one who turns himself in is ridiculed for his honesty while the other receives approval from the other students, LaRue insisted.

He said the honor system works if the students are honest. However, Wendell Athletic Director Edwin "Yogi" Behrens said some students today have the attitude that breaking training rules and not getting caught is the thing to do.

Behrens said the country is too "due process" oriented, and as a result, before confronting a student, coaches in the district must find eyewitnesses

who know the training rules have been broken.

In an attempt to overcome such situations, the group recommended that the coaches interview those suspected of breaking training rules. Parents are also to be notified of any suspected rule violations, and as a last resort, the recommendation goes, coaches can contact law enforcement officers to determine if any athlete has been picked up.

In addition, the group strongly recommended that parents and athletes meet at the start of the athletic season to be informed what the rules are and consequences of breaking training rules.

LaRue said each athlete and parent would be given a copy of the training rules and the effects of breaking the rules.

He said those attending the meeting were unanimous in the opinion that the parents should have an active part in the training rule enforcement.

Another major suggestion for rule change would require those participating in athletics to maintain a C average in all "solid" subjects with the grade reports issued each nine weeks instead of each semester, LaRue said.

Special consideration for those who are handicapped and cannot maintain the C average was also a part of the recommendations.

LaRue said he would discuss the suggested changes in rules with the board and then make a recommendation on which ones should be adopted.

He said the decision on adopting specific rule changes is up to the board of trustees.

The June 11 meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Wendell High School Library.

Wendell schools to determine deficit

WENDELL — Wendell school administrators will have to wait until district funds are "closed out" before determining how much of a deficit the district has.

The school district was faced with the deficit after officials discovered fewer students would be in school than anticipated, reducing payments from the Idaho Department of Education.

"Hopefully, we'll have it taken care of this year, but we've got to decide whether we want to get out of debt or maintain quality education," LaRue said, referring to the need for an additional elementary classroom.

In an attempt to add a first grade classroom to Wendell Elementary School, the board of trustees asked district patrons to approve a \$36,000 plant facilities levy in May. Voters rejected the measure.

LaRue said the district's only option is to issue tax anticipation notes to pay for a trailer or mobile home classroom at the school.

He said the least expensive way to pay for the trailer would be to buy it outright, but added that the district probably would have to sign a rental agreement.

The tax anticipation notes would not change the district's property tax mill levy and would not require voter approval, he said.

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Going to Washington D.C.

Johnson wins national honor

HAZELTON — June will be a busy month for Anna "Joy" Johnson, one of two Hazelton high school graduates named a Presidential Scholar.

Johnson, 18, will be in Washington, D.C., to receive a medal during a four-day visit, June 17 to 20.

On her return flight she will stop off in Salt Lake City for four days as a guest of the J.R. Simplot Co. at the 18th annual banquet of the American Academy of Achievement honoring 400 outstanding high school students.

One of three valedictorians at Valley High School this year, Miss Johnson, 18, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson of Hazelton.

She is one of only 121 seniors from the U.S. and its territories named Presidential Scholar by the National Commission on Presidential Scholars.

One boy and one girl are selected from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. As well, the students are chosen from U.S. territories overseas and 15 are at-large representatives.

The other Idaho representative this year is Kary D. Smoot of Highland High School in Pocatello.

Miss Johnson, who graduated with a 4.0 grade point average, said she will go to Washington with either her father or grandmother, Anna Baird of Hazelton. She said the medallions will be presented the afternoon of June 20, at the White House by President Carter if his schedule allows.

Established in 1964, the Presidential Scholar award honors the country's top students for scholastic aptitude and community involvement.

The banquet in Salt Lake City will allow the students to meet with 40 national figures in many fields, including Henry Ford, Washington state Governor Dixie Lee Ray, Judge John Sirica of Watergate fame, pioneer heart transplant surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey and actor Ed Asner.



ANNA 'JOY' JOHNSON
... Presidential Scholar

Jerome auto dealer sells business

JEROME — A Salt Lake City automobile dealer has signed an option to purchase Rice Chevrolet Inc. of Jerome, the Times-News has learned.

Cop Paulos, 37, said Friday the sale to Paulos Chevrolet Inc. is expected to be finalized about the end of July. The deal would transfer the business to Paulos Chevrolet Inc.

Paulos said he is aiming to exceed last year's sales of 150 new cars. He said service, parts and used car sales also will be goals under his direction.

Expanding the employee staff size from seven to as many as 20 people is another immediate goal, he added.

The Rice Chevrolet dealership in Gooding will not change owners as a result of this transaction, he said.

Paulos is married to Cynthia Rank, the daughter of Dr. Howard and Neida Rank of Jerome.

Eden-city clerk to retire this year

EDEN — City Clerk Opal Newbury plans to retire this year after 29 years in office.

Newbury, 56, expects to step down in July. She is appointed by the City Council, and her term expires this month. The job pays \$15,000 a month for about a 20-hour work week.

She took office in 1950 — for \$25 a month for 16 hours of work — when the council fired her predecessor.

Mrs. Newbury has sold her home, where she worked as clerk since City Hall has no telephone or bathroom, and will live near relatives in Hazelton.

Jerome schedules sewing workshop

JEROME — A workshop on sewing the latest fashion fabric — stretch knit — will be held June 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the City Public Home.

The workshop will be held in the home of Mrs. Newbury. The cost is \$2.00. Registration is by calling 324-8811.

The workshop will be held June 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the City Public Home.

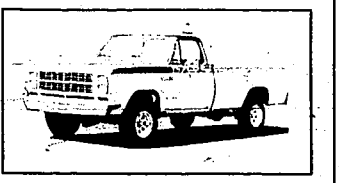
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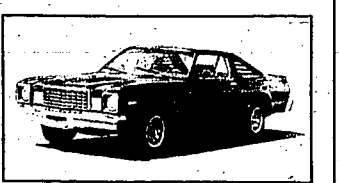
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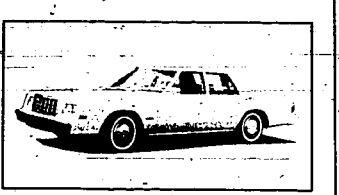
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Ken Thornberg

Does law require stations to post gas prices?

Q: Are gas stations required by law to post prices on signs? Quite a few on Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. between Nampa and Caldwell post periodically. Is there a maximum price on gas? A minimum? Are octane ratings required to be posted? — W.C., Nampa

A: First, gas stations are not required by law to post their prices anywhere except on the pump, of course. Most do in order to entice people to come in and buy from them. If a station is high on its price, it usually will disregard posting the

price, which makes good business sense. Believe me, there is no minimum price on gas, but there is a maximum limit: A dealer is allowed to tack onto his price all price increases passed on from the manufacturer PLUS he is allowed to add up to 3¢ per gallon profit from what he was getting in May of 1973. As far as octane posting goes, the Federal Trade Commission recently passed a rule that requires dealers to post octane ratings on their pumps by June 1, 1978. The yellow and black labels must specify the exact rating so

that consumers can determine if they are overbuying octane and thus helping deplete energy resources while contributing to air pollution. Every consumer should check out their car owner manuals to see what octane works best in his/her car and then buy gasoline with that octane rating. **Q:** I am faced with an inevitable, overflowing, "junk-mail" problem. Everything from unneeded catalogs, brochures, and requests for donations. How do they get my name and how do I get off of whatever list they

have? — A.R., Boise
A: The answer is relatively simple. Besides getting names from the DMV, which I mentioned a week ago, they probably get your name from a company which compiles and then sells mailing lists. A sizable industry operates for the purpose of selling all sorts of specialized lists of names and addresses to anyone willing to pay for them. Yellow pages alone show several firms which specialize in lists of newlyweds, teachers, retirees, boat owners, and on and on. A good way to get your name on a "sucker" list is to

donate to a questionable charity appeal made by a direct mail approach. Then that charity sells your name.
Q: If you want to be taken off mailing lists there are a few steps you can take. The Direct Mail/Marketing Association handles about 95% of all direct mailing. You can write to them — 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017 — and ask to be taken off their lists. If you receive "sexually oriented" junk mail, or want to prevent yourself from getting it, you can go to the nearest post office and fill out Form 2201 to stop delivery of this kind of mail to your home.

Q: I was reading about a puzzle contest where I could win \$19,790. It sounds legitimate, but I wanted to know what you thought before I entered. What's the scoop? — M.T., Nampa
A: It looks easy, doesn't it? I remember one contest form that asked the brainstormer, "Can you think of a two letter word for 'not out?'" Clever! Entrants in these contests should reason that winning cannot possibly be as easy as it sounds. Most of these contests fall to

mention that you must also complete ten other sets of puzzles, each with an entry fee of \$3, \$5, or \$7 to be eligible to be a winner. The BBB believes that puzzle contests which require the purchase of articles or the payment of fees as a requirement for participation are more often than not misleading and should be ignored. Usually only the promoters of such contests are the winners. Later puzzles become harder than the first with the final puzzles being veritable brain busters. There is also a possibility of ties at the end of the contest in which case you would win your "share" of the grand prize. In a case cited by the National BBB a few years ago, a firm advertised \$11,000 in prizes. When the final winners were determined, their share amounted to a grand total of \$1.32 each. No one got too excited about that one!

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers service column. General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone Street, 733-3374.

For Jerome County Fair

Miller chosen rodeo queen

JEROME — Kelly Miller has been crowned the 1978 Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen, announced contest chairman Jim Davis.

Miss Miller, 19, is the daughter of Lloyd and Donnie Miller of Jerome. She was chosen Saturday afternoon on the basis of personality, appearance and horsemanship and was crowned by last year's queen, Laren Sweet of Fairfield.

She will reign over the county fair and rodeo Aug. 20 to 24 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds here.

First runnerup was Karen Campolino, 18, of Boise. Two other girls competed for the title: Davis said, Linda Freize, 18, of Boise, and Anna

Wagner, 19, of Twin Falls. Contestants were required to be between the ages of 18 and 24 and never have been married.

According to Mrs. Miller, Kelly, the youngest of five children, is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, who moved to Jerome with her parents a year ago.

After attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, last fall, Miss Miller joined the professional women's rodeo circuit last January, competing in barrel racing events.

Mrs. Miller said her daughter left Jerome immediately after the contest Saturday for a rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev., followed by one in Ft. Duschene,

Utah. She said her daughter, who is close to the top 15 entrants in her event with about \$2,000 in winnings, plans to compete through the summer and fall before re-entering BYU for the fall.

Kelly, an elementary education major, hopes to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma in November, her mother added, and then she'll return to the rodeo circuit in January for another year.

Other queen titles Miss Miller has won include the District 6 high school title and the Gooding Junior Princess crown last year. She also was named runnerup at the Nampa Stampede two years ago.



KELLY MILLER takes crown

NorthSports

Briefly in sports

Swim team meeting

JEROME — Youngsters interested in competing on the Jerome Swim Team this summer are invited to attend the first meeting and practice Monday.

Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, said individuals up to and including 18 years of age are eligible to compete. The meeting begins at the city pool at 5th Street Park at 5 p.m.

Coached by Denise Mueller, the team will swim in eight scheduled Sagebrush Swim League meets and the Upperware Invitational July 6. Pepper said the first meet will be in Shoshone the week of June 18.

Magie Valley cities in the Sagebrush league besides Jerome include Burley, Rupert, Gooding and Shoshone.

Youth league to open

JEROME — Twenty four youth baseball leagues teams will begin action this week in the Jerome Recreation District.

The eight pee wee league teams will play each Tuesday and Thursday at Upperware field. The league is for youngsters age 7-8.

Junior leaguers will play their games on Mondays and Wednesdays at the high school. Those 9-10 are eligible.

Little league competition will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the little league field behind Central Elementary school. This program includes 11-12 year olds.

All games are played at 6:30 and 8 p.m. About 340 youths in Jerome are taking part in the program this year.

Youngsters may sign up at the recreation district office in the basement of the courthouse.

Babe Ruth signups

JEROME — Jerome will field four Babe Ruth teams this year in the local Magie Valley league.

Competitors must be 13 to 15 years old. About 45 have signed up so far for the program.

Games will be played each Monday and Friday (starting this Monday) at the Babe Ruth field at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Those who are interested may sign up at the recreation district.

Girls to play softball

JEROME — The first year of an organized girls' softball program in Jerome will begin the week of June 11.

Eight teams have signed up for the competition, with four in the seven through nine-year old age bracket and four in the 10-14. "We've had a good response," said Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper.

About 100 girls will be taking part. Games will be played at the high school. No schedule has been made up yet.

Those who would like to sign up to play may do so at the recreation district office.

Pool opens Monday

JEROME — Jerome residents looking for a way to keep cool from the heat can do just that Monday when the city pool opens.

Mike Pepper of the Jerome Recreation District said a full schedule of activities will begin Monday at the pool.

The following is the daily schedule for the pool:

Noon — Lap swimming for those who want to keep trim and get some exercise; 1 to 5, recreational swimming; 5 to 6:30, swim team use; and 6:30 to 8, family swim and adult lessons Mondays and Wednesdays, recreational swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays, team swim and adult lessons on Fridays, and recreational swim on Saturdays and Sundays.

Fees remain the same this year. Those 12-under can swim for 35 cents, 13-17 year olds 50 cents, and 18-over 75 cents. A family season pass is \$22.50 and an individual season pass is \$7.50.

Lessons are \$5 per session for a two-week period, with the lessons scheduled to get underway June 11. Signups will be taken beginning Monday from 9 to 4.

Dan Mink will return to the pool as manager.

Playground fun set

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's playground program will begin June 11 in the city.

A variety of activities will be held Mondays and Wednesdays each week at the city park. Karla Hohn of Shoshone is the new supervisor.

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Slowpitch standings

Jerome Recreation District Standings	Upperware	Women's League
<p>W.L.</p> <p>1. 20 Team</p> <p>2. 18 North Country Sporting Goods</p> <p>3. 16 Prepost & Craig</p> <p>4. 14 C.A. Leary</p> <p>5. 12 Moore's Northern Tavern Sherwood's</p> <p>6. 10 The Brewery</p> <p>7. 8 Upperware</p> <p>8. 6 Ham's Sport Center</p> <p>9. 4 Jerome (Inherent)</p>	<p>W.L.</p> <p>1. 41</p> <p>2. 38</p> <p>3. 35</p> <p>4. 32</p> <p>5. 29</p> <p>6. 26</p> <p>7. 23</p> <p>8. 20</p> <p>9. 17</p> <p>10. 14</p> <p>11. 11</p> <p>12. 8</p> <p>13. 5</p> <p>14. 2</p>	<p>W.L.</p> <p>1. 41</p> <p>2. 38</p> <p>3. 35</p> <p>4. 32</p> <p>5. 29</p> <p>6. 26</p> <p>7. 23</p> <p>8. 20</p> <p>9. 17</p> <p>10. 14</p> <p>11. 11</p> <p>12. 8</p> <p>13. 5</p> <p>14. 2</p>

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