

Good morning!

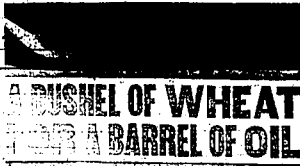
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New shopping plaza

Two Twin Falls developers have purchased roughly three acres of land on Blue Lakes Boulevard and North across from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and plan to build a shopping plaza there. Page B1.

All resigning title

Muhammad Ali has made it official. The reigning World Boxing Association heavyweight champion has written the group a letter informing them his intentions to resign his title. Page C1.



Wheat for oil ... page B4



Women's softball ... page C1



Potato art ... page E1

Carter and Brezhnev get down to business

By HELEN THOMAS
 UPI White House Reporter

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told President Carter Saturday "God will not forgive us if we fail" to control nuclear arms and stressed the Soviet Union seeks no advantages over the United States in SALT II, officials said.

The leaders of the two most powerful nations on earth met for more than five hours on the first summit business day in their efforts to prevent the "final catastrophe" of nuclear war.

"We have come to take one more step towards avoiding a nuclear conflict which some few might survive but which no side could win," Carter said in his toast at the working dinner in the U.S. embassy.

But in his toast over a roast beef and horseradish mousse dinner hosted by Carter, Brezhnev used the

opportunity to criticize American hardliners and Chinese leaders who are opposed to the treaty and closer U.S.-Soviet ties.

"However absurd it may sound, there are those who oppose normal relations and peaceful cooperation between our two countries," Brezhnev said.

He added, "As I see it, Mr. President, it is our common duty to our peoples and, indeed, to the entire world not to allow such schemes to materialize."

The two presidents read general statements on their views in a 1 1/2 hour morning session, got down to specifics on arms control in an hour and 30 minutes and then continued working through a two-hour dinner.

Brezhnev, in a summary presented by Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin, told Carter in the afternoon session that the SALT pact is a realistic one even though the Soviet Union was not satisfied with every provision.

"The Soviet Union has no belligerent intentions with regard to the United States," Zamyatin said. "We are not seeking any advantages or benefits at the expense of the United States or anyone else."

"All the talk about the Soviet military menace are concoctions playing into the hands of those who want to sow hostility and provoke a confrontation."

The two leaders acted warmly toward each other in public. Carter came out in the rain to welcome Brezhnev to the afternoon session. After shaking hands, Brezhnev took hold of Carter's left arm above the elbow and, walking firmly, led the U.S. president into his own embassy.

"It was a good meeting," Carter said as he walked from the first meeting to his limousine.

They have two more meetings scheduled today before signing the SALT II agreement Monday morning.

A U.S. official said Carter and Brezhnev in their opening statements agreed "One miscalculation, one mistake, one nuclear explosion would be perhaps the ultimate and perhaps the final catastrophe."

"God will not forgive us if we fail," U.S. officials quoted the 72-year-old Brezhnev as telling Carter at the start of the session. Carter was so taken aback by the remark from the leader of a country where atheism is the rule that he made a note of it on his lined yellow notepad.

At a news conference later, Zamyatin was asked about the quote and said the Kremlin leader had actually said: "Future generations will not forgive us if we fail."

Zamyatin admitted that he had not been present during the summit session and the U.S. official, who was present, said he stood by his version.

Continued on page A2

Wage war

Workers playing catchup just adds fuel to the fire

By DONALD H. MAY
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is trying to convince workers that higher wages will result only in more inflation.

The AFL-CIO, which represents 13.9 million workers, contends the government is just trying to make workers bear the brunt of the inflation battle.

The administration's bleak message to wage earners came last week, first in obscure economic jargon contained in a report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and later in an interview after United Press International requested a simpler version.

During the interview, R. Robert Russell, deputy director of the council, said the main causes of recent inflation have been rising food and fuel prices. Unions seek higher wages to catch up with those prices.

But, unless workers produce more efficiently, they cannot catch up, Russell said, because their higher wages simply will raise costs of industry, and this will be passed on to the public in the form of still higher prices.

"The principal challenge we now have is to prevent these increases in food and energy prices from becoming built into the wage-price spiral for the economy as a whole," Russell said.

That happened in 1973-74, he said, under very similar circumstances: food and energy prices soared. Workers, trying to catch up, pushed up wage rates and that raised industrial prices. Workers' "real" earnings — taking inflation into account — fell.

Finally, the Federal Reserve applied monetary brakes, and this led, according to Russell, to the recession of 1974-75, the biggest since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The wage-price council sees the fight against inflation at a critical crossroads.

"One direction," Russell said, "is that business and workers can respond to the energy and food price increases by granting big wage

increases to try to make up for it futilely." He said that would bring worse inflation and, if the past sequence is repeated, another recession.

The other direction is for workers and business in the industrial sector to continue to adhere, by and large, to the pay and price standards, even though this means not making up for the loss of real income they suffered over the last year. The result will be that we can gradually decelerate inflation without plunging the economy into another recession.

"Basically," Russell concluded, "you have to keep workers from a futile attempt to recapture lost real income."

Average hourly earnings of blue collar workers have risen nearly 8 percent during the past 12 months. However, in "real" terms — in buying power after inflation is taken into account — they have fallen about 2.5 percent.

By contrast, average incomes of all Americans — including rents collected, interest, Social Security checks and other sources — have increased faster than inflation.

Russell does not foresee major declines in workers' real earnings, but no increases either.

Rudolph Oswald, director of research of the AFL-CIO, took strong exception to the council's analysis when asked for comment.

He said the government "expects workers to solely bear the whole brunt of inflation."

"They are asking for the first time in our whole post-World War II economic period that workers are to take a real reduction in earnings," Oswald said. "They're not asking anybody else to do that."

The AFL-CIO says workers cannot accept a 7 percent wage increase guideline — actually exemptions and fringes increase this to about 8 percent — when inflation has been more than 10 percent during the past 12 months.

"Russell says that is not the way workers should look at it.



Father and son

It could be Father's Day, the day before, the day after or any day of the year for that matter, but a father-and-son thing is usually something special. In this case, Jimmy Yates and father Ralph get together behind a tree at Murtaugh Lake Saturday to find shelter from the wind.

Refugees can't go to China

By N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — China, contending that it has already accepted more than 200,000 refugees, has reacted coolly to an American appeal that it play a larger role for providing safe haven for the new wave of ethnic Chinese who have recently been forced to flee Vietnam, according to administration officials.

Because of the magnitude of the problem, the Carter administration turned to China in an effort to cope with the flow. More than 80,000 refugees arrived in Southeast Asian countries last month alone.

The issue has been aggravated by the recent actions of Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand in announcing that they would take no more refugees. The United States has been accepting about 7,000 a month from Indochina, but officials said that was just a small part of the total flow.

Diplomats reacted with shock Saturday to Malaysia's vow to use force to repel Vietnamese refugees, but most believe the government acted to draw world attention to the problem and will not "shoot on sight," as it said.

Canada will probably increase its annual refugee quota by 2,000 to 7,000 in response to Malaysia's threats.

Officials dealing with refugee affairs speak these days with a mixture of moral outrage and frustration at the unwillingness of most countries to take many refugees, and at their own inability to come up with a program to ease the crisis. Japan, for instance, is repeatedly criticized within the administration for refusing to accept more than 500 refugees.

Because of China's size, and the fact that about 90 percent of the "boat people" are ethnic Chinese being forced to leave Vietnam, several officials in the administration drafted recommendations urging that Peking be called on to join the international effort and absorb most of the refugees.

Idaho Proficiency Test results given

By BEN MCKELWAY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students who failed an April test measuring basic skills will receive extra attention from their 10th grade teachers next year, according to local school officials.

The Idaho Proficiency Test, given to ninth grade pupils in all Twin Falls County school districts except Hansen, was actually a series of four tests designed to measure abilities in writing, reading, spelling and math.

One hundred sixty-six of the state's 115 school districts administered the tests to what amounted to 70 percent of Idaho ninth graders — more than 10,000 students.

The writing section was the most commonly failed.

Although none of the districts passed comprehensive curriculum changes in response to the test results, most 10th grade teachers throughout the

county will be encouraged in the fall to study their students' scores and then emphasize the skills in which their pupils are weakest.

In the Twin Falls school district, 71 percent of the 512 students tested passed the writing test, 81 percent passed the mathematics test, 90 percent passed the spelling test, and 88 percent passed the reading test.

Dennis Messenger, Twin Falls curriculum director, said he will further tabulate the results this summer in order to determine the most common weaknesses within each of the four skill areas. Twin Falls teachers will then make use of the data, he said, giving particular attention to students who failed a test.

Although passing the tests is not required for graduation, students who fail one or more sections will have the opportunity each semester to try again. Students who pass will receive a stamped seal on their diplomas.

For the writing test, pupils were asked to draft letters to their school principal concerning a hypothetical ban on students driving to school. The letters were read and graded in Boise on according to standards of legibility and readability. The spelling, reading, and mathematics tests all consisted of multiple choice questions and were machine-scored.

In Kimberly, school Superintendent Vernon Exner said teachers there will be urged to emphasize writing skills more next year. Of the Kimberly ninth graders, 64 percent passed the writing test, 81 percent the math test, 88 percent the spelling test, and 88 percent the reading test.

Test results in Buhl show 67.6 percent passed the writing test, 81 percent passed the math test, 92.6 percent passed the spelling test, and 88 percent the reading test.

Scores for Filer students tested were 57.9 percent for writing; 86.9 percent in math; 88.4 percent in spelling; and 85.5 percent in reading.

In Murtaugh, 14 students took the tests. The percentages of passing grades were 71.4 in writing, 85.7 in math, 100 in spelling, and 100 in reading.

"It is our responsibility now to have these kids take these tests again next spring and pass them," said DeVon Anderson, principal of Murtaugh High School about those who failed.

Passing Castleford test scores were 100 percent in the writing and mathematics categories and 91.3 percent in both the writing and spelling sections. Twenty-three Castleford students took the tests.

Statewide, the results were as follows: 80.8 percent passed the spelling test; 87.6 percent the reading test; 79.1 percent the mathematics test; and 66.8 percent the writing test.

Proof of insurance needed in vehicle

TWIN FALLS — Driving an uninsured automobile will be a much more risky proposition after July 1.

On that date it will become illegal to operate a motor vehicle in the state of Idaho without carrying proof of liability insurance in the vehicle.

Because of a law passed by the Idaho Legislature this year (Senate Bill 1059), anyone operating a motor vehicle without carrying proof of insurance can be cited.

And those in violation of the law will be cited, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker promised.

Stoker said his office is seeking the cooperation of city, county and state law enforcement agencies in setting up road-block checks to make sure people take the law seriously.

"The checks will be set up sometime after the law goes into effect, Stoker said, adding that officers will check for proof of insurance each time a citation of any type is issued.

If this is the first you've heard about the new law and you're wondering where to obtain a proof of insurance form before you get a ticket despite your \$500 a year insurance payment, just hold tight.

The law requires insurance companies to provide proof of insurance forms to their customers.

And if one day you should forget your proof of insurance form and you get a ticket, Stoker said you will be able to get it dismissed if you present your proof of insurance to the judge.

Sunday briefing

Not a good day

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — Plans to auction the belongings of suspected mass-murderer John Wayne Gacy were postponed when the coordinator realized the date for the sale was Father's Day.

No new date was set for the affair, the proceeds from which are to be used to pay for Gacy's mounting legal fees.

Terry Dunning, owner of Dunning's Auction Service and coordinator of the auction, said that after he had scheduled the sale for June 17 he came to realize that Father's Day was not an appropriate time for it.

Gacy is charged with the slaying of 33 young men and boys — the largest number of murder charges ever filed against one person in the nation's history.

Guard slain

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Four Indian inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary have been confined to cells in the segregation unit, as suspects in the Friday night stabbing death of a prison guard.

The Department of Social and Health Services says Sgt. William Cross, 33-years-old, was stabbed by a prisoner after he refused to break up a confrontation between a group of three or four Indian inmates and another guard.

DSSH spokesman Dick Paulson says no suspects have been named but that all suspects being considered are Indians. He also said no weapon has been found, but a thorough search for weapons is being conducted by the prison administration.

Cool ruling

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge, apparently hot about President Carter's directive setting thermostats in federal buildings at 80 degrees, has ordered buildings under his jurisdiction cooled to 74.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fischer, chief judge in the judicial district stretching from the Texas Gulf Coast up the eastern side of the state to the Oklahoma border, called Carter's 80-degree order "insufferable, unreasonable and a potential health hazard."

"The court and its personnel cannot possibly operate efficiently and effectively and without great discomfort under the arbitrary ruling of 80 degrees," Fischer ruled in his formal order.

Contract killings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — FBI affidavits directly link organized crime figures in Kansas City to at least seven contract killings and two attempted murders in the last three years and a threat by one reputed underworld boss to kill "anyone at City Hall" who got in his way.

The 1,088 pages of affidavits, unsealed Friday by a U.S. District judge, detail the murders of at least two FBI informants in addition to linking Nick Civella, the reputed boss of organized crime in Kansas City, and others with attempts to take over a section of the city known as the River Quay.

Soliciting charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah Transit Authority mechanic who allegedly drove a bus loaded with nine passengers to Salt Lake City's red light district and asked a decoy prostitute for group rates has been charged with soliciting sex acts for hire.

The 32-year-old man, James Joseph Osborn, 22, who was charged with the misdemeanor count Friday, pulled up to a vice squad decoy at 600 West 200 South at about 10:45 Thursday, opened the door and asked, "Do you have group rates?"

Another leak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Oil spewed through a hairline crack in the Trans-Alaska pipeline Saturday — the second such break in the 800-mile line in less than a week — but a spokesman said the \$3 billion system was not expected to shut down again.

The latest break was three inches long and about a "hairline in width" said John Ratterman, manager of public affairs for Alyeska Pipeline Services. Located in the East Pass in the southern Chugach Mountains, the leak oozed through a five-foot earthen "pad" over the pipeline.

Tornadoes strike

By United Press International

Tornadoes skipped across the northern Plains and upper Midwest Saturday, damaging farm buildings and uprooting trees. Heavy rain, hail and strong winds accompanied the twisters.

No injuries were reported.

A tornado destroyed a barn and downed trees near Irma, Wis., 30 miles north of Wausau, and a twister knocked down buildings and trees at Fairchild, 30 miles southeast of Eau Claire.

Tornadoes were also reported near Claretan, Wyo., about 30 miles northeast of Scottsbluff, Neb., near Salem, S.D., and Lake Minnetonka, Minn.; west of Minneapolis.

Today's weather

It may be raining on dad's parade today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas.

Increasing clouds and possible scattered showers today. Variable clouds and decreasing showers on Monday. Cooler days. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Monday in the 60s.

Raying outlook in Magic Valley through Thursday. Clearing generally slower than normal through the period due to below normal temperatures. Improving somewhat after Tuesday. Little if any early morning dew.

Spraying forecast: Winds 12 to 18 mph by this afternoon. Pan evaporation: 24 both today and Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley.

Scattered showers possible today with thundershowers spreading over the area during the day. Variable clouds with decreasing showers on Monday. Cooler days. Lows in the 40s tonight. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s both days.

Synopsis:

A weather system from Washington spread into Idaho Saturday, bringing showers to the northern part of the state. The weather system is continuing to move southeastward and will bring thundershowers over most of the state today.

Cooler temperatures precede the weather system today and Monday with showers decreasing along a west-to-east pattern Monday.

Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from 64 in Coeur d'Alene to 82 at Gooding. Early Saturday temperatures were on the cool side with lows mostly in the 30s and 40s. Lows over higher mountain valleys reached down to the 20s.

Nevada and northern Utah were also expected to have some scattered showers today and snow is forecast for northern Nevada tonight at the 6,000 to 7,000 foot level.

National	Min	Max	Wind	Dir	Rel	Sea	Vis
Albuquerque	60	80	10	W	100		
Atlanta	65	85	10	W	100		
Baltimore	65	85	10	W	100		
Chicago	60	80	10	W	100		
Cleveland	60	80	10	W	100		
Dallas	65	85	10	W	100		
Denver	65	85	10	W	100		
Des Moines	65	85	10	W	100		
Honolulu	80	90	10	W	100		
Los Angeles	65	85	10	W	100		
Manila	80	90	10	W	100		
Memphis	65	85	10	W	100		
Miami	75	85	10	W	100		
Minneapolis	60	80	10	W	100		
New York	65	85	10	W	100		
Oakland	65	85	10	W	100		
Philadelphia	65	85	10	W	100		
Phoenix	65	85	10	W	100		
Pittsburgh	65	85	10	W	100		
Portland, Me.	65	85	10	W	100		
Portland, Ore.	65	85	10	W	100		
San Francisco	65	85	10	W	100		
Seattle	65	85	10	W	100		
Spokane	65	85	10	W	100		
Washington	65	85	10	W	100		
Burley	mm	48					
Gooding	mm	48					
Idaho Falls	mm	42					
Leto	mm	30					
McCall	mm	47					
Shoshone	mm	30					
Sutton	mm	mm					



Big lineup

For gasoline seekers in the Washington D.C. area, Friday was the worst day yet in the current period of gasoline shortages. This was a typical scene in Alexandria, Va., where more than 50 cars lined up waiting for a service station open.

Mail fraud

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Twin Falls man has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Portland on charges that he operated a fraudulent cooperative marketing organization in Eugene from May 30, 1976, until March 31, 1977.

The 12-count mail fraud indictment alleges that Elvin Gull, 64, was the organizer and general manager of the Cooperative Marketing Association Inc.

Gull is accused of representing to prospective members, directly or through agents, that the association was an agricultural cooperative established for the benefit of members who would realize substantial savings in the purchase of food, household appliances and other items through the mass buying power of the organization.

The indictment said the cost of membership was \$255, with each member required to purchase two shares of preferred stock in the association for a total investment of \$495 per member.

Trains backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said Friday recent surges in ridership on Amtrak routes show that Americans are rediscovering trains and don't want them to go the way of the dinosaur.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, AuCoin said, "Cutting trains now is insanity. The recent airline strike and the gas shortage are forcing people to find alternatives. The alternative Americans prefer is a passenger train."

Whaling incident

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A volley of five harpoons was fired over the heads of Greenpeace Foundation members Friday during a confrontation with the Icelandic whaling fleet. It was reported in the organization's San Francisco headquarters.

The skipper of one whaling vessel reportedly ordered his harpooner to fire upon a whale that was being shelled from attack by crewmembers of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

The harpoons hit the whale within 10 or 15 feet of where Greenpeace members were positioned.

Darvon delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Darvon, the pain-killer that critics say is a major source of drug abuse, will be readily available for at least another year while the government investigates potential dangers.

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Friday he wants to wait until he's better informed about the possible dangers before making a final decision on restricting Darvon's availability.

Therapy for twins

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, who were separated 2 1/2 weeks ago, are in therapy to learn how to move independently.

The 18-month-old girls were born joined at the top of the head. Team surgeons at the University of Utah Hospital performed a delicate, lengthy operation to separate the youngsters.

Carter and Brezhnev getting down to business

Continued from page A1

In his toast Carter stressed that "we must consider the wider possibilities of the 'War II' that include further reduction in the arms race and closer cooperation in other areas of the world, a topic that is likely to come up in Sunday's sessions.

"That we have the power to destroy other nations does not mean we have a right or a need to control them," Carter said.

"I believe that our successful effort to limit nuclear weapons can be a framework for guidance toward new areas of cooperation, and for facing peacefully these areas in which we still compete."

Brezhnev in his toast also praised U.S.-Soviet cooperation in reaching SALT II and hoped the results of their meeting would "hasten the peoples of our two countries and all the peace-loving peoples on Earth."

Backfire key to SALT debate

VIENNA — Carter administration officials disclosed Saturday that a special letter from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to President Carter on a new Soviet bomber is couched in vague language that repeats the Soviet contention that the plane is an intermediate-range strategic weapon but that does not give the explicit assurances on its production and deployment that Washington once sought.

The White House contends that American security interests are met by a concession letter from Carter to Brezhnev, spelling out that Moscow cannot produce more than 30 of these bombers a year, the present rate, and by an advance warning in the arms negotiations that Washington would consider any violation of these terms equivalent to abrogation of the arms package.

But given the debate in Congress over the TU-26 bomber, which is known in the West as the Backfire, the vagueness of Brezhnev's letter may be a factor in the debate and could add force to demands of critics in the Senate that explicit restrictions on the Backfire be written into the arms treaty.

Some American military officers contend that with ratifying it could strike targets in the United States and should therefore be counted among the strategic weapons limited by the treaty.

But Moscow has insisted that the Backfire is an intermediate-range bomber and should therefore be excluded.

U.S. officials said the treaty would be submitted to the U.S. Senate for ratification on Monday, immediately after it is signed. The treaty does not go into effect until it is ratified by both the Senate — where it faces a tough fight — and the Supreme Court.

Just in the mind, Zamyatin sought to stress that in the nearly seven years of SALT negotiations, the Soviet Union had made numerous concessions.

"For the Soviet Union it has been very difficult," he said. "We are not satisfied with everything in this treaty but it reflects that which is realistically achievable at the given moment."

Iranians gunning for shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A revolutionary court has ordered a team of Iranian gunmen in Mexico to try to assassinate Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been condemned to death in absentia since he left his throne, officials said Saturday.

"I have told them they must carry out the sentence wherever (the shah) happens to be in order to take revenge for that traitor on behalf of the Iranian nation," Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali, leader of Tehran's secret revolutionary court, told the newspaper Bamdad.

Khalkhali said his gunmen had been in the Bahamas, the last stop in the shah's exile trip around the world, but were unable to carry out any attack on the shah there before the monarch left for Mexico one week ago.

The shah told UPI Saturday night that he could reveal no details about the assassination squad's weapons or tactics, nor could he say how many men were involved.

He said the shah, the Empress Farah and her mother, Farideh Diba, all have been condemned in absentia by Iran's revolutionary courts. The exiled monarch was the chief target, Khalkhali added, "But if his wife should kill him, we would commute her sentence."

In Cuernavaca, Mexico, police doubted the number of plainclothesmen and uniformed officers guarding the villa of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi because of the assassination threat.

However a spokesman for the Shah said sufficient security measures to protect his life had been taken.

In Iran Saturday, the Kayhan newspaper reported Hossein Amir, leader of a homosexual ring known as the "Yellow Scorpion" gang, died before a firing squad in the western city of Hamedan. His was the 300th execution reported since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionaries seized power from the last shah-appointed government in mid-February.

Tomorrow

The Oakley tour of homes

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Oakley's annual tour of the town's historical Victorian style homes is scheduled for Saturday, June 23. Five separate tours are scheduled throughout the day include both a walking tour followed by a guided drive in the participants' own autos. The structures to be toured include the city jail which once held Diamondfield Jack, the Oakley Opera House, Oakley Herald office and the area's first bank as well as an early day log cabin and many of the spacious Victorian style brick homes which are still in use today.

Read it Monday in the Times-News.

Ghana proceeding with vote

LONDON (UPI) — The West African republic of Ghana is going ahead with the election of a civilian president and parliament Monday despite the chaotic situation stemming from the June 4 coup by junior officers, a spokesman for the Ghana High Commission in London said Friday.

Normal telephone and Telex connections with Ghana have been cut all week.

Charles F. Call, D.P.M.
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Sandinista guerrillas man barricades in northwestern district of Managua

Hundreds of rebel troops invade southern Nicaragua

By ALFONSO CHARDY
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua. (UPI)— Hundreds of Sandinista guerrillas invaded southern Nicaragua Saturday to reinforce an advancing rebel column and President Anastasio Somoza's air force bombed rebel-held neighborhoods in Managua.

"We have an organized army coming in from Costa Rica, Gen. Somoza said in a telephone interview. "It blew away our border crossing point at Penas Blancas with mortars yesterday. Reinforcements of theirs came in this morning straight down the Pan American Highway in trucks and we found an abandoned armored car at El Naranjo (just north of border).

"The demoralized Somoza guard does not have the capacity to stop the advance of our Sandinista forces that will totally annihilate the Somoza dictatorship in the capital (of Managua)," the press communique said.

Somoza's air force attacked the Sandinista-held barrios of Luis Somoza and El Dorado after sunrise Saturday in another effort to flush out the guerrillas. Troops also were reported moving into the districts of Managua's eastern sector, the major Sandinista stronghold.

Thousands of civilian residents poured out of the barrios waving white flags, apparently heeding a government warning to flee for their

lives before the attack began. Witnesses said guerrillas and troops used heavy weapons such as .50 caliber machine guns and mortars.

Radio Sandino, broadcasting from somewhere in Nicaragua, reported that the Sandinistas approved a provisional government should the guerrillas manage to conquer territory in the south.

There's still fighting at Sapoa, four miles from the border. They've made it that far. But the air strikes have begun. We have our little planes down there," Somoza said.

In Mexico City, Nicaraguan Sandinista guerrillas said rebels will "totally annihilate the dictatorship" of Somoza and appealed to his national guards to join the rebels while "there's still time."

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Definition of 'good' father reinvented

By ELLEN GOODMAN
 ©The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
 BOSTON — This Father's Day column began six months ago over a bowl of mussels, a glass of wine and a long talk.

It began because my friend and I were running through the latest episodes of our lives, flipping the pages of our family albums, catching up on the soap opera installments about our parents and children.

There had been another scene between my friend and her mother. That in itself wasn't unusual. Their connection had built-in tension and resiliency. Like the coiled telephone cord through which they communicated, the lines between these two women could stretch to the breaking point or curl up into intimacy in a matter of minutes.

But the picture of her and her mother in this family album was — how can I describe it? — rather like a macramé. It was created out of knots of caring, knots of anger, knots of intimacy. Over the years small intricate little strings between them had been tied and retied until they formed a whole as difficult to unravel as a six-foot wall hanging.

But somewhere in the middle of this evening, it occurred to me that I had no idea what my friend's father did for a living. Despite a decade of daily contact, despite all I knew about her mother, I couldn't have repeated the slightest resume of her father's life.

In that moment I realized that fewer pages had been filled with pictures of him. He had been observed from far fewer angles.

I knew that my friend loved her father and even criticized him at times. But it happened in a rather uncomplicated way. When she profiled him, her voice was less loaded with judgments. She offered a fairly objective frontal view, a snapshot, not a macramé.

I thought about how often this is true. How many of the people I know — sons and daughters — have intricate abstract expressionist paintings of their mothers, created out of their own emotions, attitudes, hands. And how many have only Polaroid pictures of their fathers.

I suddenly had a vision of all our parents, framed. Inside a wooden strip, side by side, would be the mothers — complicated portraits. Next to them would be the fathers — in cool sixty-second focus.

I know that I risk overgeneralizing and offer up any number of qualifications. But, on the whole, the fathers I know are seen through a zoom lens, while the mothers are painted in close-ups.

It is not that fathers are better or worse, not that they are more loved or criticized, but rather that they are viewed with far less intensity. There is no Philip Roth or Woody Allen or Nancy Friday who writes about fathers with a runaway excess of humor, horror... feeling. Most of us let our fathers off the hook.

In a dense and often obscure underground book, "The Mermald and the Minotaur," Dorothy Flinnerstein says that our psychs are rooted in the fact that most of us were cared for in infancy by women alone. "The

early mother," she writes, "is a source, like nature, of ultimate distress as well as ultimate joy. Like nature, she is both nourishing and disappointing, both alluring and threatening, both comforting and unreliable."

She suggests that the extreme dependency of infants produces a range of feelings about mothers, full of the urgency and intimacy that comes from need. If our feelings about fathers have been less intense, perhaps it's because the stakes were lower.

We criticize mothers for closeness. We criticize fathers for distance. How many of us have expected less from our fathers and appreciated what they gave us more? How many of us always let them off the hook?

I bring this up for Father's Day because things are changing. Margaret Mead used to say that motherhood was natural, but fatherhood was a social invention. We have reinvented our definition of a Good Father. He is no longer just a provider. He is now a caretaker as well.

Yet I wonder how much of the reluctance among men of sharing infant care fully has to do with subconscious understanding of the costs. Caring for infants means being vulnerable and powerful. It means intensity. It means the hook.

It also means sitting for a portrait, rich, complex, not altogether flattering, full of the subjective eye of the child. And that is much more difficult than posing for a Father's Day photo.



The Times-News Editorials

Teddy's popularity may help Carter

The Ted Kennedy non-campaign campaign for president is good for the Democrats.

First, his stature and popularity may be frightening away other challengers to Jimmy Carter's renomination.

Second, he may pick up most of the support of the anti-Carter forces in the party at the fatal expense of California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown could be left with little backing by the time the primaries and conventions come around.

Third, Kennedy can build a tremendous base to win in 1984, when Carter's second term would end, and thereby keep the presidency in Democratic hands.

Fourth, the Massachusetts senator can call on his fans to swing their support to Carter when the time comes, perhaps doing more for Carter's re-election than if he had stayed out of the limelight and not run any kind of presidential campaign this year.

The liberal, eastern establishment wing of the Democratic Party belongs to Kennedy and he could deliver it to Carter's camp "for the good of the party."

Liberals, women and minorities are the most disenfranchised with Carter and his many campaign promises about reform and human rights.

And fifth, if Carter happens to fall so low that he has little or no chance, then Kennedy could step in to whip the disorganized Republicans, who are scrambling over each other for the chance to defeat Carter.

The national Republican horse race for president is similar to the race for Idaho governor last year.

Some Idaho Republicans still feel they lost the contest with Gov. John Evans because six GOP candidates fielded campaigns in the primary. In fact, some state Republicans want to put a limit on the number of primary candidates to avoid a repeat disaster in the future.

With seven announced candidates and a couple more unannounced, the GOP presidential sweepstakes could both split the party and the party's resources, as happened in the Idaho gubernatorial contest.

Evans believes western governors are behind Carter and give little backing to either Kennedy or Brown. Since even Democrats in the West tend to be conservative, that support shows Carter holding the middle of the party.

With Kennedy holding the liberals for him, Carter's standing as an incumbent who has not done all that much wrong may be enough to rally Democrats around him. Neither labor nor Kennedy has been devastating in attacking Carter; there is ample time and ample room to kiss and make up.

Although Carter's popularity has slipped to one of the lowest ever for a president in office, it may have bottomed out. Successes in SALT II, the Mideast, other foreign affairs and especially over inflation and gas supplies could easily restore his ability to be re-elected.

Bob Greene Street gang to return

©Field Newspaper Syndicate
 The Blackstone Rangers were the most notorious and feared black street gang in the United States. For years they ruled huge chunks of the South Side of Chicago; extortion, assault and murder by the Rangers were commonplace. Most members were in their 'teens and 20s. When the Rangers disappeared in the early 1970s, many Chicagoans — both black and white — felt relief.

Now, it seems, the Blackstone Rangers may be on their way back. Jeff Fort, leader of the gang, is out of prison and back on the South Side. Police investigators believe the Rangers are forming ranks again, under the guise of a quasi-religious group known as El Rukn. Incidents of gang-related violence have been reported.

The real danger of a Blackstone Ranger resurgence lies in the possibility that young blacks, once again hearing the name of the gang, will be attracted to the sense of glamour and power that surrounded the Rangers in the '60s. Glamour and power. If only they could talk to Robert Williams...

Robert Williams is 27 now. Ten years ago he was a swaggering, pistol-toting member of the Blackstone Rangers. He was 6-foot-4 when he was 17; he inspired fear and respect on the street.

Today Williams has no legs. They were both amputated below the hip after he was shot three times in a feud between warring factions of the Rangers. He gets around by lying on his stomach on the seat of a wheelchair, arching his neck up so that he can see in front of him, and propelling the chair with his arms. The sight of him inspires pity instead of fear. He has heard about the resurgence of the gang.

"It was March 15, 1969," Williams said. "There were eight of us in the Ellis Rebels, which was a branch of the Blackstone Rangers. We were tired of fighting with the Disciples. We went to a party. We must have had 25 guns among the eight of us, but we weren't carrying guns that night."

"We were drinking vodka at the party and smoking a little marijuana. At about midnight the party started to break up. That's when one of the Rangers' Main 21 and a bunch of the Rangers who were loyal to him came into the party. He said that if we weren't going to go against the Disciples, we were going to go against the Rebels anyway. He said that the Rangers were going to make ghosts of the Ellis Rebels."

"They left the party before we did. Then we left. They were waiting for us when we came out. They were there to kill all of us. I started running. I made it to the corner when I got hit with a

shotgun blast in my left side. I kept running. I got shot behind my left shoulder. Then I got a bullet in the spine.

"I took a few more steps, and I fell to the ground. A fellow straddled me, and I could feel the pressure and the heat of his gun barrel on the back of my head. I could hear it clicking, but there was nothing going on. It wouldn't fire. A woman came running out of an apartment building, and she said to me, 'Just don't close your eyes. Don't go to sleep.'" Williams was paralyzed from the waist down. While in the hospital, he developed an infection in both legs; the double amputation followed.

"First they told me that I would never walk again," he said. "Then they told me that I would never have sex again. Then they told me that my legs would have to be cut off."

"I spent the next five years in a nursing home. I was the only young person there. Everybody else was old and forgotten by their families. While I was in the nursing homes, the Rangers broke up. By the time I got out, they were no more." Williams lives in an apartment a few blocks from Chicago's Michigan Avenue Hospital now. He has learned to use public transportation, and has developed a semblance of self-reliance. Still, when he pushes himself from his bed face-down onto the seat of the wheelchair, he knows that most people who see him will think of him as helpless.

"It's a terrible feeling," Williams said. "I have tried going to discos — I

can dance in my wheelchair. But when I ask the women to dance with me, a lot of times they will refuse. I can enjoy myself like anyone else, but they don't want to dance with me."

Williams dreams of making a life for himself — he talks about going to school, of learning computer-programming techniques — but really the only thing he ever trained for was being a Blackstone Ranger. At 17, it sounded pretty good.

"These young kids today, all they think about is going to the prom, or getting through high school, or dealing with their basketball," he said. "That's good. When I was their age, I was on the streets with the Rangers. But now I hear the Rangers are coming back, and I'm afraid that a lot of these kids are going to forget about school and the prom and basketball, and get mixed up with the gangs again."

The Rev. Robert Holderby, a counselor at Michigan Avenue, who knows Williams, shares the same fear.

"Just the other night, we had a fellow come into the emergency room who had been shot twice in the stomach," the Rev. Mr. Holderby said. "He had been in the gang member the night before, and this was in retaliation. It's starting again. This gang business is beginning to brew a little bit."

"It's horrible. For the last five years things have been quiet, but I'm afraid that's ending. The absurdity of it. The tragedy of it. These young kids killing and maiming each other..." For Robert Williams, it is too late.



Larry Swisher

Challenging Symms for the right to challenge Church

MAGIC VALLEY — Is there a stronger candidate than Steve Symms to run against Frank Church?

Two Magic Valley Republicans think so, and each names himself.

While Symms, Idaho's 1st District congressman, and his friends are gearing up for a million-dollar crusade to unseat Church in 1980, a Jerome attorney and a Burley store owner sniff the winds hopefully and tell Symms to stay where he is.

"He just chuckled," state Sen. Dean Van Engelen of Burley said when he was asked about Symms' reaction to his advice that it would be better for the Republican party if the congressman hung onto the 1st District.

Van Engelen, a respected, multi-term legislator, has been traveling parts of the state to talk to party officials and workers to get a feel for his chances.

Jim Jones, the Jerome attorney

who ran against 2nd District Rep. George Hansen in the Republican primary last year, is also laying some groundwork for a campaign. He has started taping a weekly radio commentary for KART in Jerome and KBAR in Burley and wants to spread it around the state.

One other candidate is mentioned, former attorney general Wayne Kidwell. Kidwell and Symms are traditional rivals but both strong conservatives. Jones and Van Engelen are less conservative.

No one, including Symms, will announce until late fall, although Symms will run barring unforeseen events.

Despite the universal expectation of that announcement, no one wants to take himself out of the picture now in case Symms decides to stay put.

Jones met with Symms in Washington two weeks ago, and they

agreed on two things, according to Jones. To notify each other in advance of an announcement of candidacy and to run against Church and not each other if they face off in a primary.

Jones says he is giving "very serious thought" to running for the nomination and is "inclined towards it at this point."

The attorney, who drew about 43 percent of the vote against Hansen last year, says he could perhaps run a stronger campaign against Church than Symms.

"He (Symms) is more well known throughout the state, but on the other hand, where the Republicans are, I'm fairly well known too. Steve has been running in a potentially Democratic district and has appealed to a lot of those Democratic voters. I just wonder when they might be when it comes to a contest with Church. I suspect a lot have been voting for

Symms and Church over the years."

Also, Jones said, a candidate from Republican southern Idaho would have an edge with GOP voters here.

Some members of the Republican party think Symms would jeopardize the 1st District if he runs against the Disciples. He has seniority and can be re-elected with ease. If he leaves, the seat becomes prey to the Democrats.

"There is some pressure there. The party would be better off if he would stay where he is. I've told him that," Van Engelen says.

The Burley senator will probably not run if Symms does, however.

"If Steve gets into the race, as he shows every indication of doing, I think the dollars would be hard to come by. I have every indication at this point that the big contributors would go to Steve," Van Engelen says the \$30,000 price tag on a primary

campaign would take him out of it in that case.

Jones says he can run a modest primary campaign on \$60,000 and that he could raise that much.

Neither Jones or Van Engelen is worried about funding if they reach the general election and they think a GOP primary contest would be clean and beneficial.

But both realize a Church challenge is an uphill fight. "He's probably the most talented politician I have ever studied," Van Engelen says, citing Church's best asset, his work on behalf of individual constituents.

"Eva's a very conservative Republican. His going to have a lot of the media and a lot of people on his side," Jones says.

But the two Republicans see Frank Church as vulnerable with the right campaign. Church, they say, is perceived differently back home than

his record in Washington shows. They believe they could prove to voters that Church does not represent Idahoans on important national issues.

Van Engelen claims Church's record shows he favors big government and big spending.

Jones says Church's support of the SALT II treaty will make him "very vulnerable" next year. "Unless he backtracks, we will have a crystal clear issue. He's going to be pushing the treaty, which I think is a disaster. It could be the issue that unseats Church," Jones says.

While Republicans nationally and in the state lay out the chips for the high stakes of Church's senate seat, the two potential candidates from the Magic Valley are keeping their hands in.

If circumstances catapult them into the big game, these players want to be ready.

Berry's World

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"You couldn't have collected gold coins, as a hedge against inflation. Oh, no — not YOU."

State government could cut more transportation costs

Editor, Times-News:
I am very pleased to see some high state officials has taken a step to cut waste in state government, i.e., no longer will state employees be paid to drive their personal vehicles to and from work. Now if this cutting of waste in state government would continue, the state could save the taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars, i.e., down size all state vehicles to a size that gets 20+ MPG and eliminate the present gas hogs that are now being used, i.e., state police vehicles should be of the Nova size and the Fish and Game vehicles should be of the Chevy Luv pickup with 4x4 which get this 20+ MPG, this trend to cut waste should be the same

for all state agencies. Look at the Department of Health and Welfare, they already are using Chevies, Vegas, etc.
Another thing the state agencies should eliminate is the taking home of state vehicles i.e., state police should have the vehicles stationed at the duty station and have the employee drive to work in his personal vehicle and then pick up the state vehicle. By doing this, the state vehicle would be utilized 24 hours a day and not be eight hours a day that they are now used. Another benefit the state would realize is the need for less state vehicles, as there would be three persons using one vehicle. With proper management the road cov-

erage would be the same and the cost to taxpayers would be less. This method is presently in effect in several other states and is working very well.

Next the governor does not need a limousine for transportation, as he makes more money than any state-paid employee and can better afford gasoline and transportation. As a vehicle need only get state employees from one place to another and it should be as efficient as possible.

The state should no longer pay for a state employee's meal while the employee is working his normal duty area.

PATRICIA REECE
Glenns Ferry

Church votes way Carter wants, not way Idaho wants

Editor, Times-News:
My letter criticizing Sen. Frank Church for supporting President Carter's violation of our treaty with Formosa by recognizing Red China drew dissent from C.D. Youngstrom of Boise.

The Youngstrom letter credits Church as author of legislation telling Red China that the U.S. will protect Formosa.

Let's look at a few facts to see if Sen. Church has really helped or hurt Formosa.

Senate Bill 245 was before the Senate on several different votes, dealing with our relations with Formosa and with Red China. The votes cited below come from the Congressional Quarterly, page 428 - March 10, 1979 and page 436 - March 17, 1979.

1. Vote to provide unofficial relations between U.S. and Formosa -

Church failed to vote; McClure voted "Yes." A "Yes" vote would strengthen Formosa.

2. Vote on an amendment to stop creation of a liaison office between U.S. and Formosa. Church again failed to vote; McClure voted "No." A "No" vote should strengthen Formosa.

3. Vote to declare hostile action against Formosa would be a threat to the security of the U.S. Church voted "No"; McClure voted "Yes." A "Yes" vote would strengthen Formosa.

4. Finally, Sen. Church proposed (and voted for) and amendment to S. 245 to remove from that bill a requirement that written assurances of Formosa's safety be obtained from Red China before the bill goes into effect. McClure voted "No." A "No" vote would strengthen Formosa.

Consider this, Mr. Youngstrom. If

Church were truly concerned about Formosa, he would have provided some leadership on these votes. Instead, he missed two votes entirely and voted "No" on a measure to declare an attack on Formosa as a threat to U.S. security. These facts show exactly where Church stands. He cares nothing for our allies - rather, he let President Carter pull his strings and voted like a puppet, the way the President wanted.

Once again, we see Church and McClure voting differently on important measures. Time and again, Sen. McClure and Reps. Symms and Hansen vote alike - the way the people of Idaho think - and Church is alone on the other side, voting the way the President wants. We need a senator for Idaho, not for President Carter.

JACK L. DONNER
Twin Falls.

Gas shortage said a 'blessing in disguise' for U.S.

Editor, Times-News:
Each day brings yet another story about how the United States is going to pieces over the gas shortage. People are fighting at the pumps, trucks are blocking stations, and one man is even locking himself in a cellar in

protest. How ridiculous and idiotic we must look in the eyes of the world! We are behaving like spoiled brats who have had their favorite, playing taken away, and indeed, we have.

We, Americans, have traditionally acted as though we have some God-

given right to whatever we want and however much of it we want. We are probably the most wasteful and thrill-happy people in the world. Almost every street is a showroom for motorhomes, dirt bikes, boats, riding lawnmowers and snowmobiles, just to name a few. We have made the automobile an object of worship rather than a tool. It seems that we have forgotten how to enjoy ourselves without going to the almighty-pump first. That's a pretty sad reflection on our way of life.

Everyone is quick to blame the oil companies, the government, and even the Arabs; but no one is willing to place it where it really belongs - ourselves. It's about time we stopped crying over the milk we have spoiled. The question at hand is whether or not we are going to start being intelligent and unselfish people. This blessing in disguise will give us a chance to see what we are really made of. Let's start thinking in terms of the future and pull our heads out of the pants.

ELAINE A. BILLMAN
Kimberly

Evans congratulates Idaho graduates

Editor, Times-News:
Idaho Graduates:
Let me take this means to add my congratulations on the milestone you have reached with the conclusion of your formal education in the Idaho public school system.

I want to wish you success in whatever path you choose to follow at this important juncture in your life, whether it be in higher education, career preparation or the world of work.

I hope, too, you will join with many of our classmates in giving your own particular niche in the great state of Idaho, for you typify the kind of

resident who can continue to make our future brighter. I also hope you will assume your new citizenship responsibilities by supporting our public schools and by taking a keen interest in local and state government.

The Gem State, with its generous share of all the qualities that make for "the good life," is the envy of the country. Lend your energy and concern to make it even better.

Again, congratulations and good luck.

JERRY L. EVANS
Superintendent of
Public Instruction

Errors in sludge story corrected

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to your article in the Sunday, June 10, Times-News about the sludge hauling, I would like to straighten you out on a few items.

First, Flowing it under - wrong - discing it under. A great deal of difference. Discing in a dry alfalfa field this time of year is like discing Shoshone Street. They also hauled for about one week before they even hooked on to the disk. I have witnesses to verify this.

Second, Sludge as a fertilizer. True - if you don't grow root crops such as potatoes. My wife got this information after the Thursday sludge meeting from Gene Miller. Also, my neighbor called a farmer in the midwest who uses sludge as a fertilizer. He injected it in the ground and could not sell crops off this land for three years.

Third, Health hazard - A sludge sample was taken and harmful

bacteria was present. I also discussed this with my veterinarian who stated that a disease called Taenia Saginata (beef measles) was caused by human waste. It is caused by the eggs from human tap worms. It has been found to live 1 1/2 weeks on dry pasture. It has also been found after sewage has been completely treated, not partially treated like Twin Falls' sludge. When animals have this disease the entire carcass is condemned.

Fourth, be patient. Mayor Smith and the City Council could not stand the smell of a sludge sample taken to a council meeting for five minutes. We have been patient for several weeks and you ask for 60 more days.

Editor, I will let you or anyone else, the use of my travel trailer to stay in on the Smith property, and you can be patient with us.

NORMAN SCHNITKER
Twin Falls

Women voters thank Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of the League of Women Voters of Idaho, we would like to thank the many local businesses and individuals for their help in making our recent state convention here a success.

The Times-News coverage of the convention was excellent. Special thanks to Lorraine O. Smith, David Morrissey and Bonnie Balrd Jones for their accurate and timely reporting.

Thanks from Bell Ringers

Editor, Times-News:
Thank you, one and all, who gave generously to the Bell Ringer Campaign for mental health. Our community contributed a total of \$478.87, which will help further the work of the mental Health Association of Idaho on behalf of Idaho's mentally ill.

The association is a group of citizens working to promote mental health in Idaho, and all who gave are a part of this growing effort.

I would especially like to acknowledge the work of the Bell Ringer Workers who collected house-to-house.

GERALDINE ANDERSEN
Bell Ringer Coordinator
Murtaugh

and to Dianne Hagaman for her striking photographs.
The time and energy volunteered by League members to raise public awareness of the vital issues facing Idahoans often receives little attention from the media; it was, therefore, gratifying to be able to share the excitement of Convention and League interests with Magic Valley residents via the Times-News, radio and television.

The more than 50 convention delegates, many of whom had never visited here before, were treated to a very pleasant sample of Twin Falls' friendly hospitality, thanks to the fine work done by everyone involved.

BETH LINDSAY
Outgoing President
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Greg McDonald
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Striking trucker David Hatfield of Dee Moines lets his son carry the sign.

Arson, gunfire and beatings included in truckers' protest

By United Press International
Independent truckers Saturday rebuffed a government emergency order and called for a nationwide shutdown by all truckers starting Wednesday night. Their protest was punctuated by arson, gunfire and beatings.

Tractor-trailer rigs blocked diesel fuel pumps across the nation, gunfire smashed windshields in Missouri, Kansas and Alabama, and incidents of arson were reported in Tennessee and Missouri.

A carload of unidentified men, reportedly wearing Teamsters Union hats, jumped and beat several truckers in parked rigs near Nashville late Friday.

No serious injuries were reported in any of the incidents, part of a 10-day protest against rising fuel costs, the 55 mph speed limit and state weight limits.

Administration officials Saturday said a small group of independents the White House could not condone the violent outbreaks.

They held a two-hour meeting at the Capitol to explain Friday's emergency order by the Interstate Commerce Commission which allows truckers to recoup losses from rising fuel costs through a 5.6 surcharge on their customers. The meeting ended with truckers refusing to end their protest and the White House refusing to make any commitments for further relief.

"That (the 5.6 percent surcharge) won't cover the increased cost of

diesel fuel in the last two months," said Martin Skarham, a director of the Western Montana Independent Truckers Association.

The independents charged fuel costs had risen well in excess of 5.6 percent since January - 25 to 30 percent in most areas of the nation.

Protest leaders Saturday told Rep. Bill Boner, D-Tenn., the country faces "a national emergency by the middle of the week" if independent drivers remain idle.

"We think President Carter has to stop eating his Vienna sausages and bring his butt home," said one truck driver in Milwaukee.

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Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood drew on his 13 years of experience on the bench to write this fascinating novel about how six young people convicted on a charge affect the life of a judge and how he is able to affect their lives. Authentic and illuminating. \$8.95
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People



Bob Hope chats with Chinese officials in Peking

Hope arrives in China to make big TV special

By ROBERT CRABBE
PEKING (UPI) — Twirling his familiar golf club, comedian Bob Hope stepped off a plane in China Saturday and began his long march in search of new fans in a country where almost none of the more than 900 million people has heard of him.
 Hope will spend 27 days in Peking and Shanghai making a television extravaganza to be shown in the United States in September.
 Only half a dozen Western journalists, an equal number of American tourists and three officials of the Chinese Ministry of Culture greeted him at the airport. The Chinese government and NBC-TV are cooperating on the show.
 "The fact that you traveled such a long distance at your age is a sign of friendship for the Chinese people," an official of the Culture Ministry told Hope.
 "I'd like to know just how you found out about my advanced age," the 76-year-old comedian shot back.
 Hope has been one of the giants of American show business since the 1930s, but his films have not been shown in China since the Communists took over in 1949.
 "I'm looking forward to this. I want to meet 900 million fans who don't know me," he told reporters.
 Flipping the golf club that has long been his trademark, the comedian said, "I understand there's no golf in China, but I'm going to teach some of the Chinese on my show how to play."

Hollerin' contest won by 64-year-old

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (UPI) — A 64-year-old man who learned to holler as a boy out-screamed, out-yelled and out-yelled seven other men Saturday to capture the rain-drenched National Hollerin' Contest title.
 Robey Morgan of Wendell combined a series of whoops and cries done to the tune of the hymn "Showers of Blessings" to win the 11th annual event.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 12, but parents are urged to be guided in their decision on attendance.
R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence, or some drug or alcohol use. This is the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
X: This is a picture on adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher on some pictures.
 Motion Picture Association of America

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 (Prepared by Idaho Attorneys)
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 Across from the Prime Cut Restaurant
 733-5417

Woman warned not to bear another illegitimate baby
MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Zola Mae Humphries, 20, will go to federal prison if she bears another illegitimate baby.
 U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens, who is white, made that clear the day he sentenced the young black woman to a probated five-year prison term. She had just admitted stealing a \$199.13 government check.
 Miss Humphries, unmarried, jobless, and already the mother of three young children, told Owens she took her next-door neighbor's Social Security check to pay her delinquent utility bill.
 "If I had the power to compel you to go to a local doctor to have your tubes tied, I would do so; but I don't have that power," one attorney quoted Owens as saying.

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Planes to be ordered from Skylab fall area

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an extraordinary safety move, the Federal Aviation Administration plans to order commercial airliners out of the area where the Skylab space station is expected to fall to Earth next month.

The big orbiting laboratory will disintegrate at an altitude of about 75 miles and the space agency estimates 1,000 pieces may survive the heat of re-entry.

"Though the possibility that an aircraft in flight might be struck by a piece of Skylab debris is very small, FAA will take precautionary measures to make the risk to air travelers even smaller such that they are — all — practical purposes, eliminated," the agency said in outlining its plans for Skylab's return.

The latest estimate from the North American Air Defense Command is that the space station will re-enter the atmosphere sometime between July 7 and July 25. Its debris is expected to scatter along a 4,000 mile long belt 100 miles wide but the specific danger area will not be known until a few hours before re-entry.

The FAA said it will advise pilots who are not operating under direct FAA air traffic control of the airspace



SKYLAB SPACE STATION ... where will it fall?

that might be affected by the Skylab re-entry. It said it will deny access to potentially affected airspace to pilots who are flying under air traffic control.

"In other words, large commercial airliners will be ordered to fly around potentially affected airspace and others will be advised to avoid the airspace," the FAA said.

The FAA routinely closes airspace during rocket launchings and planned spacecraft re-entries such as the return of astronauts.

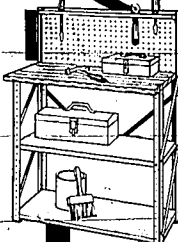
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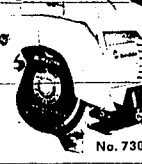
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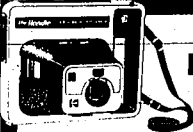
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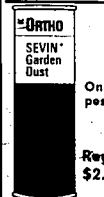
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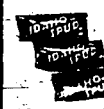
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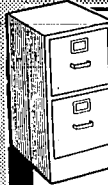
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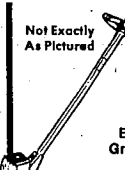


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August 18	Junior Tournament
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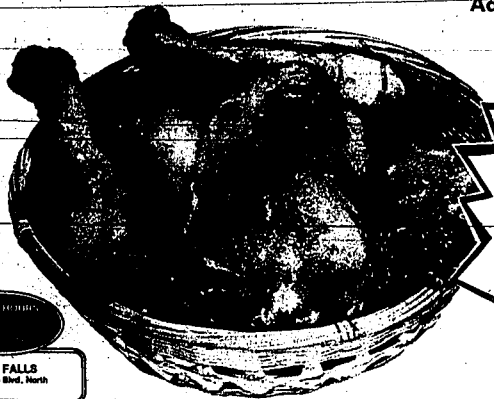
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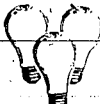
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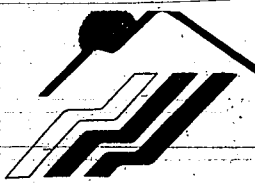


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Libbys Tomato
JUICE
46 oz. Tin
57¢





New Twin Falls shopping plaza planned

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls developers have purchased roughly three acres of land on Blue Lakes Boulevard North across from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and plan to build a shopping plaza there.

Twin Falls hearing aid specialist Jack Warberg and Tom Moore, owner of Moore Signs of Twin Falls, purchased the land from Ben and Chris Mottern of Twin Falls.

Most of the three acres is now used as a horse pasture, and the Mottern residence is also on the property, which is located just north of the Lynnwood Shopping Center and south of Blimpies and is divided by the Perrine Coulee.

The Motterns will retain roughly one acre of land on the

eastern edge of the property.

John Crandall of Gem State Realty, who assisted Warberg and Moore in acquiring the property, said the new owners' plans call for construction of a Wendy's Hamburgers restaurant near the boulevard and a retail shopping plaza with 24,000 square foot of floor space occupied by eight to 10 shops to the east of Wendy's.

Crandall said the Wendy's chain is interested in the property but whether they will build there depends on obtaining permission from the city council for construction of a drive-in window. A restaurant is an allowed use at the location, but a drive-in window requires a special use permit.

Crandall said several businesses have expressed

interest in leasing space in the planned plaza but would not reveal their names.

The developers plan to create the most aesthetically pleasing shopping area in Twin Falls at the site, Crandall said.

He pointed out that the former Mottern property is one of the few places along Blue Lakes Boulevard North where the original trees which once lined the boulevard are still standing. He said the developers are "going to make every attempt to preserve and build around as many of them as possible."

Preliminary plans call for pedestrian foot bridges across the coulee, landscaped areas, and "more parking than what's actually required," he added.

Crandall said the site is twice as large as needed for the planned development and will allow for landscaping and more than ample parking.

Crandall said residential neighborhoods will not be disturbed by the project as ingress and egress to the plaza will be possible only from Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

He also said that Wendy's is not just another fast-food hamburger outlet. He said Wendy's serves "up to a \$3 hamburger" and serves many sit-down meals. He said the Wendy's chain is concerned with aesthetics and is known to "overlandscape" its restaurant sites.

The developers hope to begin construction in mid to late summer and to complete work within four months of the starting date.

Official speaks

Good and bad sludge report

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The sludge the city is dumping on farm land isn't harmless, but it isn't a health hazard either, according to an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official.

Residents near the sludge dump sites used by the city of Twin Falls have objected to the dumping not only because it creates odors which are ruining their mental health but also because it endangers their physical health.

But Basil Tupy, the DHW environmental engineer in Twin Falls, has a different view.

Tupy said Wednesday the word "harmless" has been tossed around freely when referring to the city's sludge.

"The sludge shouldn't be considered harmless," Tupy stated. "However, he added, with the precautions being utilized at the dump site, "we (DHW) don't see it being a sanitary health hazard to the people in the immediate vicinity."

Tupy clarified his seemingly contradictory statements by explaining that the sludge presents "much the same health hazards as cattle manure." "If you get it on your hands, you wash it off prior to eating," he said.

Beyond that, he added, the sludge presents little hazard to nearby residents, "a recording performed on the sludge by the DHW.

Those tests turned up a substantial amount of coliform bacteria in the sludge, but, he explained, the existence of coliform bacteria is nothing more than an indicator that other more dangerous pathogenic bacteria may exist.

"It doesn't necessarily indicate that it does exist," he added, and DHW tests run to detect the presence of some of the more common pathogenic bacteria "were not able to locate the pathogenic bacteria they tested for."

However, Tupy acknowledged, those tests do not indicate the absence of all pathogenic bacteria in the sludge, because they spotlight only the specific bacteria tested for.

"We could run 1,001 tests and not really prove that much," he said.

Residents near the dump site had their own tests run on the sludge by Century Laboratories in Boise, and those tests indicated a higher coliform presence and a higher metals concentration than tests run on the sludge by the city of Twin Falls.

Tupy said a question was raised about the accuracy of the methodology used in those tests, and said the DHW will run additional metals concentration tests on the sludge to try to solve the discrepancy.

He predicted those tests will be completed in "a couple weeks, to be safe."

Residents near the dump sites also objected to the city's method of applying the sludge to the ground.

They say the city simply sprays the sludge over the top of the soil.

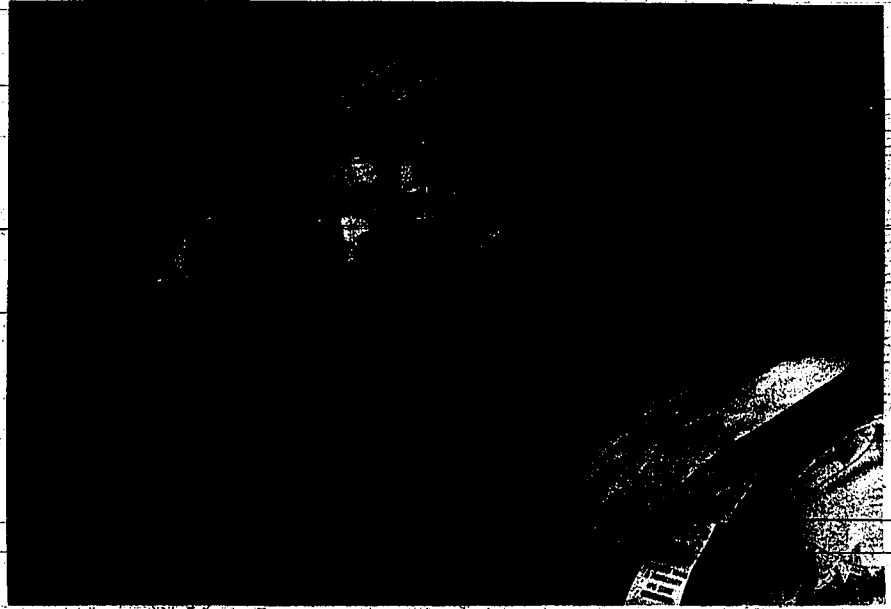
City officials say they disc in the sludge 16 hours a day. Only at night do they spray it without discing and only on the Fuller property; the city's original dump site where dumping occurred for more than two years with little protest.

According to Tupy, applying sludge to the surface of the ground is practiced across the nation. He noted that in the Boise area sludge is applied to crop land, mostly hay fields, and not worked into the soil.

"That mode of application is acceptable, except here," he said, and added that any potential health hazard "decreases dramatically" when the sludge dries out or is worked into the soil.

Residents, however, insist the sludge in Boise and elsewhere is more fully treated and less dangerous than Twin Falls sludge.

Tupy admits that sludge elsewhere is "more fully processed," but that does not alter the DHW position that Twin Falls' sludge does not pose a health hazard.



With wife Lillie proudly looking on, VFW's new state commander Billy McMurry adjusts his new hat

VFW: no more eligibles please

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Veterans of Foreign Wars members have a unique philosophy—they never want any more young men to be eligible for membership in their organization.

Newly elected Idaho VFW Department Commander Billy J. McMurry of Malad said the 47th annual Idaho department convention in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. He succeeds Donald (Sam) Sears of Coeur d'Alene who conducted the four-day veterans meeting here.

Dorothy Phipps of Boise succeeded Mary Sears as president of the Idaho auxiliary. Separate installation ceremonies were held by the veterans and auxiliary members Saturday afternoon.

Among resolutions passed by Idaho delegates was one calling for reinstating draft registration throughout the nation, a plan now before Congress. This is also supported by the national VFW and Auxiliary.

"We don't say the draft should be resumed—only registration for the draft," said McMurry. "We are told under the present program if an

emergency occurred in which we would need to mobilize forces, it would be 120 days before men could begin reporting for duty. Where we once had 15,000 persons registering draft prospects we now have only a hundred or so in the entire country.

"We believe if we are better prepared we have a good defense and if we have a good defense our national security is safeguarded," the 1979-80 Idaho VFW commander said.

Other new VFW officers for Idaho include Robert Chaney of Boise, senior vice commander; Vern Collins Jr. of Coeur d'Alene, junior vice commander; Carl Paul of Boise, adjutant and quartermaster; Harold Schilling of Hayden Lake, judge advocate; Jim Schimmels of Caldwell, chaplain; Ray F. Day of Deary, surgeon; Wayne Lanier of Coeur d'Alene, chief of staff, and Robert Connell of Coeur d'Alene, inspector.

Glenn A. Phillips of Arco installed the veteran's officers and was also named "Mr VFW of Idaho for 1979-79" by department officers.

Serving with Mrs. Phipps are Nora Dorsey of Caldwell, senior vice president; Pat Baile of Orofino, junior vice president; Arlene Smith of Sandpoint, treasurer; Howardine Sinclair of Osburn, assistant treasurer; Bonnie Schimmels of Caldwell, secretary; Hazel Barncum of Boise, assistant secretary; Janet Kludt of Caldwell, chaplain; and Leona Ledtke of Rupert as Sixth District president for the Magic Valley District.

Auxiliary officers were installed by Mary Souders of Portland, Ore., past national Auxiliary president in 1976-77. Mrs. Souders addressed general sessions of the convention and auxiliary meetings. She urged auxiliary members to continue writing and contacting congressional delegates to support of veterans benefits. She said the effort to close veterans' administration hospitals is a great discredit to the veterans of past wars. Many, she said, have no alternative in meeting medical needs, especially the older veterans trying to subsist on small fixed incomes.

A highlight of the convention was the address by Howard E. Vander Clute Jr., senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. He will be elevated to the position of national commander in the next national convention.

Vander Clute emphasized maintaining a strong national defense and urged veterans to set an example in citizenship and leadership.

He congratulated the Idaho Department and Joyce Fehring of American Falls for an outstanding Voice of Democracy program. Miss Fehring, who attended a Thursday night banquet, placed fourth in the national Voice of Democracy contest and was Idaho's first place winner.

The 1980 VFW convention will be held in Idaho Falls next June.

Motorcyclist dies in crash

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

CLAYTON—A former Twin Falls man was killed about 8:45 p.m. Friday in a motorcycle accident on a ranch near Clayton.

Relative said William (Bill) W. Hamilton, 50, was employed on the French Creek Ranch near Clayton in Custer County. He had gone out to change some water and was traveling on a motorcycle when he hit a pole that was stretched between two ropes.

He died of a fractured neck, according to a brother, Gene Hamilton. The brother said the rope was stretched between the posts to mark a fence line and apparently the man forgot it was there.

He was alone on the cycle when the accident occurred. Hamilton had lived in Twin Falls since 1967 and was a retired chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy. He had worked for a mechanic shop here for several years.

Reynolds Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Jerome teachers' rate hike OK'd

Preparation time now issue

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME—After saying yes to a salary hike request for teachers Saturday, the Jerome School District teachers and school board negotiating teams adjourned for a week to review the issue of duty-free preparation time for elementary teachers.

At the Saturday afternoon meeting, board negotiator Alvin Chojnacky said the board would up its base salary offer from 7 to 7 1/2 percent, the amount teachers requested when negotiations began in April. Referring to the issue of preparation time, he said the board would make "no other concessions at this time."

Chojnacky urged the teachers to review the offer for a week. He stressed that any further concessions sought by teachers would mean the district salary offer would be cut to offset the extra expense.

He noted that secondary teachers,

who now get duty-free preparation time, have different job requirements than elementary teachers, who have no duty-free time.

Secondary teachers have a lot of extracurricular responsibilities, such as sponsoring clubs and chaperoning dances, Chojnacky continued, and elementary teachers don't.

Secondary teachers also instruct 100 to 180 students each day versus one class all day long that the elementary teachers handle, he said, adding that disciplinary problems are more complex in the upper grades.

The state also sets a higher priority on secondary education, he noted, because the district receives more state dollars per secondary student than it does for elementary students.

Wesley Gates, speaking for the Jerome Teachers Organization negotiating team, said afterward the teachers won't drop the issue of duty-

free preparation and both sides will look at ways to include preparation time in the contract.

He said the board will be reviewing what kind of employee could be hired to fill in for the district's 46 elementary teachers either an hour once a week or two 30-minute sessions a week.

Gates said an aide can't control a classroom but it isn't clear yet whether the employee hired would have to be a teacher. The board will explore that point, he said.

Gates said the teachers' negotiating team, which has legal power of attorney, to negotiate for its 103-person membership, won't take an offer back for the JTO to vote on until the elementary teachers receive some free time.

The two sides will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in the district office at Central School.

'Anybody but Church' committee beginning advertising campaign

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE—The 1980 Senate campaign is beginning, a year ahead of normal.

"Anybody but Church" Inc., a Boise-based political action committee dedicated to defeating Democratic Sen. Frank Church, announced that this week they will begin a television and newspaper advertising effort.

The ads were filmed outside of an empty Titan Missile site near Mountain Home and accuse Church of favoring disarmament plans that will weaken the nation.

The ads will also link Church with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), said ABC director Don Todd, of Boise.

According to Todd, the SALT II treaty will, if adopted, place the United States in "a strategic position of second place," but that will threaten the ultimate security of America, he added.

But even before the ads appeared on television they triggered a sharp response from Church's press secretary, Cleve Corlett.

"That's just nonsense," Corlett told the Times-News. "First of all, for the record, those Titan Missiles were dismantled by the Air Force because they were obsolete and being replaced by the Minuteman Missiles. And second, a tabulation of Church's votes on defense appropriation bills since he came to the senate in 1969, shows he has never opposed a defense appropriation bill. He has voted for defense appropriations totaling one trillion, 447 billion, 400 million dollars (\$1,447,400,000,000) since he's been in the senate." Corlett added.

According to Todd, ABC, an organization he said is dedicated to "educating voters about the record of Senator Church rather than endorsing any one candidate against him," is now affiliated with the National Conservative Political Action Committee, in Washington.

Todd said the ad will run for "one or two weeks, and then we'll assess the reaction to decide where we go from there."

ABC plans to spend \$10,000 to \$15,000 this year on the advertising campaign.

Park parking query raised

By JEFF SHER, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The backlash against recreation user fees imposed by the Twin Falls City Council has found a target in the company which employs one of the councilmen.

The company is Scott Refrigeration Co. of Twin Falls. The councilman is Gordon Cox.

The problem, as seen by Gene Gamet, Twin Falls Junior League Baseball president, is that Scott Refrigeration trucks and trailers and employee vehicles are constantly parked in spaces at Harmon Park needed by parents and coaches of junior league baseball players. Scott Refrigeration is directly across from Madrona Street from the eastern

boundary of Harmon Park. The handball fields at the eastern end of the park.

"The city dads imposed a \$3 player's fee on our players and we can't even get into the diamond because Scott Refrigeration is parking their vehicles there," Gamet told the Times-News Thursday.

"If we weren't paying a user fee, well I wouldn't be squawking," he said. "But if they want to impose a user fee on us and not impose a parking fee on Scott Refrigeration, then it's wrong."

"They're using it more than we are. They're parked there all day long. What other business gets to park on city property," Gamet asked.

In response, councilman Cox said Thursday, "We—(Scott's)—have worked with Chad Browning (city recreation director) and Arnold Bryson (city parks director) in an attempt to cooperate in any way we can with the leagues."

"Because we have no other place for them to park, the public right of way is being used by the employees," Cox said. "Our intention is not to detract from the proximity of the games or the spectators. There's no place we can park without causing somebody to park a few feet further away."

Cox acknowledged that as many as 40-45 employee vehicles and three semi-trucks with trailers may be parked in the Harmon Park lots on

any given weekday. He said the semis are sometimes parked there for periods of up to one week.

"But, Cox said, "Mr. Gamet was the first and only complaint we have ever received."

Cox also said, "If there is a complaint as to our big commercial type trucks, we would do whatever necessary to remove them."

Cox also noted that Scott's "is more than willing at any time to compensate financially for any destruction or deterioration of any public right of way" caused by its use and added that the company recently gave the city \$900 for regravelling the Harmon Park lots.

City Manager Jean Millar said, "Unless we want to reserve that particular area for some other special use, we have nothing to prohibit them from parking there. If for some reason we had a real shortage of parking and we needed that space for some other specific use, there is an action we could take to prohibit that parking."

But Millar said parking shortages do not occur at Harmon Park even on the most crowded weekends.

National Guardsman suing for damages

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls National Guard member, injured when a live artillery shell exploded as he stepped on it, is seeking more than \$1.5 million in damages as a result of his injuries.

The accident occurred June 16, 1977, when the man, Don Botcher, was on duty with his guard unit near Mountain Home.

In his suit, Botcher asks damages from the manufacturers of the shell, Day and Zimmerman of Maryland, Norris Industries, Inc. of California, Action Manufacturing Co. of Pennsylvania, Easton-Bickford Co. of Connecticut, John Does 1 through 5 and White Corporations 1 through 10.

Botcher states he was critically and permanently injured by the shell which was left on the gunnery range because it did not detonate when it hit. He said he and other guard officials had no knowledge and could not have known the shell had failed to explode. He charges negligence on the part of the manufacturers and distributors of the explosive with defective manufacture of the shell.

Boy dies at reservoir

MOUNTAIN-HOME (UPI)—Trevor Bermeoso, 7, the son of Ada County Commissioner Gary Bermeoso, died Friday in a boat-launching accident at Little Carnas Reservoir in Elmore County.

Authorities said the victim was at the reservoir with his grandfather, Jess Bermeoso, on a fishing trip.

The elder Bermeoso, said Elmore County sheriff's officers, was backing a trailer into the reservoir to launch a boat when the youngster slipped and fell behind the trailer and was run over.

Efforts to revive the youth at the scene failed. The mishap occurred shortly after noon.

Efforts to revive the youth at the scene failed. The mishap occurred shortly after noon.

Obituaries

Pearl W. Fredericksen

GOODING—Pearl Woody Fredericksen, 65, of Gooding, died Saturday morning of cancer at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 21, 1913, at Emmett. She moved with her parents from Gooding to Hagerman in 1914.

She attended schools at Hagerman and took nursing training at St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise, graduating in 1934 as a registered nurse.

She married Don G. Fredericksen April 7, 1935, at Gooding. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Boise, a member and past matron of the Eastern Star Cosmopolitan Chapter 36 of Gooding and president of the Ladies in Idaho in 1963.

She was first president of the auxiliary of the Gooding Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and was its president of the Idaho Chapter for several years.

She is survived by her husband at Gooding

County Memorial Hospital and then as office nurse to Dr. Douglas O. Smith until her illness in 1974.

Survivors include her husband of Gooding; two sons, Robert R. of Gooding and Eugene D. of Jerome; two brothers, Lynn H. Woody of Hagerman and Bill Woody of Moscow; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Nichols of Anchorage, Alaska; eight grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren. Her parents, a sister and a daughter preceded her in death.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Home at Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers that memorials be made to the Pearl W. Fredericksen Nursing Scholarship Fund in care of Mrs. Douglas Smith, P.O. Box 237, Gooding, ID, 83330.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening.

Joseph Marshall

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Joseph Marshall, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at his cabin on Newman Creek north of Ketchum.

Dr. Marshall and his wife had lived in Boise the last few years. He had practiced medicine in Twin Falls for many years.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

William 'Bill' Hamilton

TWIN FALLS—William (Bill) W. Hamilton, 50, of Twin Falls, was fatally injured Friday night in a motorcycle accident at Clayton. He was working for the French Creek ranch at Clayton this summer.

He was born May 11, 1929, in Portland and moved to Twin Falls after retiring from the Navy in 1967. He had worked for Cable Vision here and at one time had his own garage in Twin Falls.

He also worked for the Forest Service for several years. On Sept. 31, 1961, he married Darlene Sangster.

Survivors include his widow of Clayton; three sons, Michael Hamilton and W.W. Hamilton Jr., both of Twin Falls, and John Hamilton of Hansen; a daughter, Karen Bolinski of Nampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kelly of Twin Falls; two brothers, Duane Hamilton and Gene Hamilton, both of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Iola Halligan of Portland and Jane Owens of Caldwell.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

Clinic founder dies Saturday near Ketchum

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, one of the founders of the Twin Falls Clinic, died about 3 a.m. Saturday at the family summer home on Newman Creek north of Ketchum, after an extended illness.

Marshall was one of several doctors who founded the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital about 30 years ago and he had practiced medicine in Twin Falls for many years before retiring. He and his wife moved to Boise about five years ago.

Marshall was active in the Idaho and American Medical Associations and served on the national board of director of the Boy Scouts of America. He was also former president of the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts in the Magic Valley.

He held many local, district and national posts in Kiwanis and was on the medical staff of both the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds Funeral Home will announce services.

Just



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Services

HEYBURN—Services for H.Q. Hall, 54, of Long Beach, Wash., former Magic Valley resident, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant Sun Cemetery at Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

WENDELL—Graveside services for Harry Lee Pipkins, 78, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell until service time.

BUHL—Graveside services for Clifford Andrew Hamby, 60, of Salt Lake City, a former Buhl resident who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Garden of the Valley at Salt Lake City.

BELLEVUE—Memorial services for Ella M. Jacobsen, 84, of Bellevue, who died June 8, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Halley. Cremation will precede the services, under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

HAILEY—Services for Dorothy E. Town will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church. Father Donald Fraser will officiate. Burial will be in the Halley cemetery, under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Richard Ridley of Hagerman; and Mrs. Earl Lemaster of Gooding.

Dismissed
Ray Crandall of Hagerman; and Leland Burrows and Mrs. E. G. Ryan, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Charles Christine Funk, Jack Adams, Orville and Clara DeWitt, all of Burley; Lynn Egbert of Boise; and Mrs. Della Johnson, Sherman.

Dismissed
Paula Beckwith, all of Burley; Elaine Johnson of Burley; William Murray of Rupert; and Wilma Vanden of Boise.

BOISE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Paula Beckwith and Shirley Hughes, all of Rupert; Barbara Jo Dally of Burley; Jerry Mercer of

Dismissed
Lisa Lara, Florence Storey, David Cole and Heather Hodgson, all of Rupert; Billy Johansen of Paul; and Stacy Prestridge and Carol Fisher, both of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Emmen, Albert Wegener, Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Glenn Crumrine and Mrs. Terry Lea, all of Twin Falls; Mollie Kinberly; Arnel Harding, Michael Cardon and Clyde West, all of Jerome; Adad Piliant, Marilyn Storey, David Andrews and Mrs. Ralph Nipper, all of Buhl; and Victor Prouty of Hatley.

Dismissed
Victor Prouty of Hatley; Mrs. Richard Ross & daughter, Kenneth McVey, Fay Jones, Mrs. Lee Hanks, Mrs. LeRoy Pezinger; Mrs. Edward Carpenter & daughter, Mrs. Randall Graham & daughter and Harold Lancaster, all of Twin Falls; Gladys Payton of Jerome; Bernard Duffy of Challis; Jimmy Christopherson of Hazelton; James Parr, Mrs. Russell Rost and Gena Kuhn, all of Wendell; Mrs. Leo Kirkland of Filer; Mrs. George Galley and Mrs. Larry Jensen, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Schiewe of Declo; Mrs. Frank Strain of Eden; and Jandi Bennett of Hill City.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storey of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Graham and Mrs. Terry Lea, all of Twin Falls.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crumrine of Twin Falls; and Marilyn Storey of Buhl.

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FATHER'S DAY

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CHILDREN 25¢ per year to 12

(Prices Include Beverage & Dessert)

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CANDIED YAMS

CINNAMON ROLLS

APPLE PIE

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NORTH'S

CHUCK WAGON

TWIN FALLS

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Farms offer one solution to nation's energy woe

COTTAGE GROVE, Wis. (UPI) — Glenn Hartung believes one solution to the energy crunch lies on the nation's farms.

Hartung, manager of the Dane County Farmers Union cooperative, is a gasoline enthusiast. Last year, his co-op became the first outlet in Wisconsin to sell the fuel mixture — 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

The fuel has been so well-received Hartung now is talking about building a \$25 million plant that would turn out 20 million gallons of alcohol a year.

"We'd like to start a feasibility study by fall and construction by next spring," Hartung said.

After the feasibility study, stock would have to be sold to investors. Hartung estimates alcohol production could begin two years after construction of the plant begins.

"Three percent of our corn crop in Wisconsin could

make 20 million gallons of alcohol," Hartung said. "That's 1 percent of our fuel."

If additional facilities are built around the state, Hartung said, 20 percent of the state's fuel could be produced from grain and from whey — a by-product of cheesemaking. The alcohol, though from natural sources similar to those used in making liquor, is purely from machines. It is deadly if swallowed.

Hartung said garbage could also be used to boost alcohol production. He said Dane County, with a population of about 250,000, produces enough garbage to make 20 million gallons of alcohol.

Hartung said use of part of the nation's grain crop to produce alcohol for fuel would help cut the balance of payments deficit. He said it is not good economics to import oil to grow crops to ship overseas.

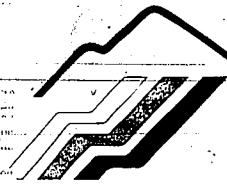
"I'd like someone to explain the energy efficiency of producing grain and then exporting it," he said.

"Aren't we in effect importing our energy at a loss and exporting our energy at a loss?"

"One bushel of corn used to be equivalent to one barrel of oil but now it's approaching 10 bushels of corn for a barrel of oil. That type of economics has to stop. We sit here and let ourselves be controlled from outside, when we ought to be controlled from within."

Critics of alcohol say it is not an economical, but Hartung disagrees. He said the alcohol has more energy than are required to grow the grain and distill the alcohol. And that the distilling process creates usable by-products, including a high-protein animal food and a material that can be used by the plastics industry.

With the 4 cent federal gasoline tax removed as an incentive, gasoline currently sells for about 85.1 cents a gallon compared to an average of 85.1 for unleaded gas.



Farming

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 17, 1979

The Times-News

Farm Bureau dickering with Libya for assured oil supply

'Bushel for a barrel' catchword spreading

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It happened in 1973, but can it happen in 1979?

Six years ago, believe it or not, the Idaho farm price for a bushel of wheat and the price of a barrel of imported oil were both \$2.18.

But while oil has increased at least eight-fold since then, wheat today sells for \$3.50 a bushel in the Midwest.

Many farmers admit it would be impossible to regain the price differential.

"Wheat officials say they doubt wheat will soon pull in line with \$25-a-barrel oil (current OPEC price)."

"It would be nice but unrealistic," said Dale Crittle, president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association.

"If anything, wheat prices, with a projected 14 percent larger winter wheat crop, are expected to drop this year. And a recent magazine report in *Newsweek* warned OPEC nations will hike oil prices 20 percent at this month's summit.

Realistic or not, "A bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil" has become a catchword of some American farmers, who say the U.S. should refuse to sell a bushel of wheat to oil exporting nations for less than the price of a barrel of oil.

Widely advertised on bumper stickers printed in Colorado, Idaho and other farm states, the bushel-for-barrel cry has been adopted as a slogan of the American Agriculture Movement and the "Bushel of Grain for a Barrel of Oil Committee," formed to promote the idea of increasing wheat export prices.

The movement took a new twist last week, when the American Farm Bureau Federation announced it's negotiating a wheat-oil exchange with Libya. The idea is not to barter wheat for oil, Farm Bureau officials say, but to be able to pay cash for assured supply of oil at a discount price and to sell a guaranteed amount of wheat.

Last year Libya bought \$30 million worth of U.S. wheat in a deal set up by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. But the Farm Bureau has never

bought Libyan crude oil, and almost all imported Libyan oil is sold through major U.S. oil companies.

While the bureau is arranging its deal, Congressman James Weaver, D-Ore., has called on Congress to establish a National Grain Board.

White backers of the bushel-for-barrel movement would withhold wheat sales until oil prices drop. Weaver's plan would boost wheat prices closer to oil. The board, which some have said would make the U.S. the "OPEC" of the wheat world, would set minimum U.S. grain export prices which exporters would have to uphold.

Weaver, a third-term South Dakota-born liberal and member of the House Agriculture Committee, denies he's aiming at complete parity between oil and wheat prices, but hopes to narrow the gap.

The bushel-for-barrel idea was first conceived by a little-known nightclub performer from Phoenix in 1977.

The energy crisis was still two years away when singer and banjo player Brent Burns wrote "Cheaper Crude or No More Food." The song, a comic commentary on expensive oil and cheap farm prices, suggested U.S. farmers stop selling wheat to Arab nations until they reduced the price of oil.

"But oil was still plentiful in '77, so the song drew little attention.

In 1979, when a friend sent a tape of Burns' song to nationally-syndicated broadcaster Paul Harvey, the energy situation had changed.

On April 26 Harvey played the tape on his radio show, and Burns became an instant national celebrity with a flood of phone calls and a hit record.

Burns has unlikely credentials for farmers' hero. A 30-year-old disabled Vietnam veteran, son of an optometrist and father of two, he has been making a living on the Holiday Inn circuit as a "middle of the road" singer and songwriter for six years. A family member described him as non-political, "just an entertainer."

But his message has obviously struck a chord among farmers frustrated by low revenues and high production costs.

The Farm Bureau hopes to import a

staggering 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day from Libya, an amount equal to 2 percent of current U.S. imports, or enough to meet Idaho needs for three weeks.

AFBF says oil would be turned over to farm bureau-affiliated cooperatives in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan, refined into diesel fuel by private companies which the co-ops contract with, and sold by the co-ops "exclusively" to farmers.

The crux of the deal, AFBF officials said, is that both oil purchases and sales of wheat and possibly other commodities would be guaranteed by long-term contract. The wheat would be sold at a "regular market price," according to Mil Wool, a member of the negotiating team that went to Libya to talk trade in May. But Wool hopes to buy oil for \$3 or \$4 a barrel under Libya's current price.

He denied the oil would be usurped from the current world supply.

"We talked only new production to them," he said.

But while the AFBF negotiators prepared to return to Libya this summer to settle prices, Libyan President Muammar el Kadhafi recently told *Newsweek* magazine he may stop all oil exports unless the U.S. delivers him airplanes.

The State Department has repeatedly refused to release eight C-130 troop transport planes and three Boeing 747s which Libya has paid for.

The five-year-old plane embargo was reaffirmed after U.S.-made Libyan 727s turned up in military activity in Uganda last winter.

The AFBF informed the State Department of its current negotiations. The department does not object to the plan.

"On trade and commercial matters we encourage relations with Libya," said Alan Roy, Libyan Country Officer for the State Department.

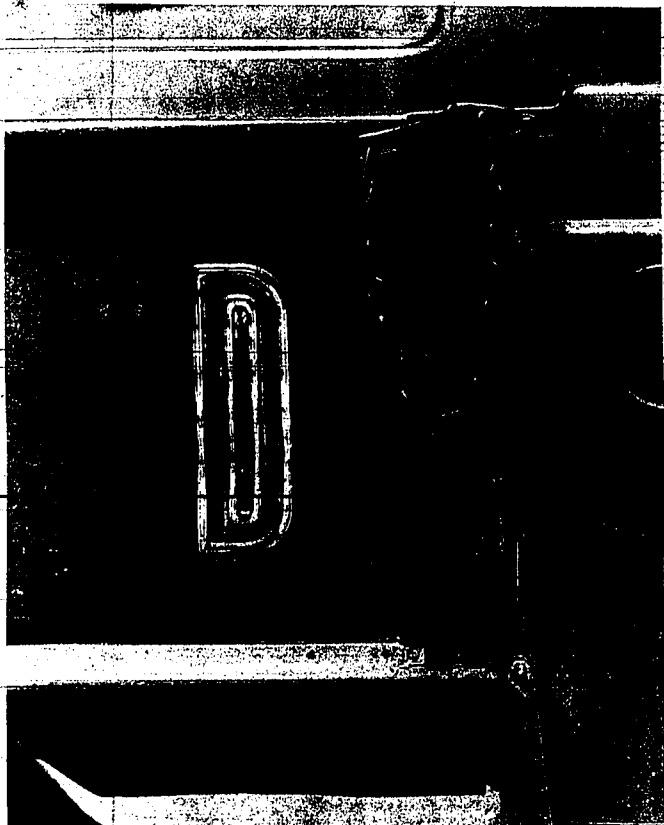
"The only area where we have problems is if direct or potential military capability," Roy said.

Wool said Libya will make the deal because she wants an assured food supply. But wheat experts questioned whether wheat carries the same clout as scarce, non-renewable oil.

"The two are produced in different amounts in the world," said Idaho Wheat Commission Director Dick Rush. "Oil is more finite. Wheat can be grown anywhere."

"Anybody can start raising wheat but everybody can't start producing oil," Crittle noted.

Explained an aide to the congressman, "OPEC produces less than 50 percent of the world's oil, and yet has been able to use it to great advantage. The U.S. can in some degree make its dominance over wheat exports work to the same advantage."



A BUSHEL OF WHEAT FOR A BARREL OF OIL

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Latest bumper sticker catching on in Idaho, other major farming states

Bumper stickers available in Buhl

BUHL — "A bushel of Wheat for a barrel of oil" bumper stickers are being printed in the Magic Valley and given away free in Buhl.

Vernon Hertzinger of the American Agriculture Movement will give away the stickers, which he has printed in Twin Falls at his own expense, to anyone who contacts him at his home.

Hertzinger only requires that the recipient put the sticker on his vehicle's bumper in his presence, to assure that it's displayed.

He is also accepting a 22 cent donation, the cost of printing each of the red-on-white stickers.

Hertzinger, a farmer, can be reached at 408 Eleventh Ave N., Buhl, or by telephoning him at 543-5694.

Foreign market opportunities for U.S. good

By SONJA HILLGREN UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's top trade official is optimistic about opportunities for expansion of foreign markets for U.S. crops.

Undersecretary Dale Hathaway warned against tinkering with a private grain exporting system just as the United States is in a position to gain a major share of expanding

world markets.

He said temporary surplus conditions have spawned challenges to a system of private grain trading which provided 25 years of unprecedented growth.

Hathaway Thursday told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that he was "convinced that the world is very close to, if not at the stage, at which consumption will be able to clear

away each year's crop, and to do so comfortably."

Foreign demand for wheat is increasing at about 9-10 million tons a year while foreign production is rising only 6.9 million tons a year. Over several years, "demand has been outpacing production," he said.

"The market will continue to expand, and the United States is in a unique position to realize the full potential for market growth," he said.

The size and diversity of the U.S. wheat economy and flexibility of the private marketing structure will allow the United States to grab the opportunity, he said, and the result will be even greater world reliance on American agricultural production.

U.S. agricultural exports are expected to reach \$32 billion this fiscal year, five times the level a decade ago.

With no change in U.S. export policies, wheat exports should grow about 2 million tons a year. Feed grain exports should grow about 3 million tons a year.

Two or three bumper crops could continue temporary surpluses in the short term, but global demand will catch up with supply as early as this season, he predicted.

The future has changed the U.S. market share of world grain trade from 25 percent to more than 50 percent in 25 years.

Grain exports have increased from 10 million tons a year to more than 80 million tons.

Hathaway said recent proposals to change the status quo — a wheat cartel, a national grain board, bilateral grain agreements or bartering grain for oil — "tend to be sensational and, we think, not too realistic."

A wheat export cartel among the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, the world's major wheat exporters, "would spawn a nightmare of regulations," Hathaway said.

He questioned if it is unrealistic to expect cartel members to surrender national interests to allocate market shares and growth, set prices or control production.

Importing nations who refused to go along with a cartel could switch to rice, oilseeds, root crops or other alternatives and the "U.S. wheat farmer would lose part of his market

share," he said.

Bartering grain for oil is unrealistic because OPEC nations imported only 10 million tons of wheat last year out of world wheat supply of 522 million tons, he said.

Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee have pressed the administration to consider entering into more bilateral grain supply agreements like the five-year U.S.-Russian grain agreement.

Hathaway said bilateral agreements would be harmful in the event of a U.S. crop shortfall if the United States were "embarrassed by inability to deliver upon such commitments without government rationing of available supplies."

He said the United States system has worked by leaving decisions on selling grain up to the U.S. farmer himself rather than a "quasi-government agency."

"Given the expected demand on U.S. agriculture in the years ahead, it is the American farmer who stands to gain from the system as it is structured today," he said.

Gem water supply called adequate

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho water supplies are forecast as "generally adequate" for the remainder of the irrigation season, water officials reported Friday.

May precipitation was below average and snow melt was normal, but below normal snow pack in most areas produced less runoff than average, according to the U.S. Soil

Conservation Service, the Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The low flows, coupled with early irrigation demands caused some reservoir levels to drop lower than earlier predicted.

The following levels were reported in southern Idaho:

Miner Reservoir: 36,000 acre-feet,

120 percent capacity; Lake Walcott: 33,000 acre-feet, 98 percent; American Falls Reservoir: 1,500,740 acre-feet, 88 percent; Ririe Reservoir: 68,811 acre-feet, 76 percent; Pallasades Reservoir: 1,051,300 acre-feet, 88 percent; Jackson Lake: 569,680 acre-feet, 91 percent; Island Park, 116,425 acre-feet, 90 percent; Henry's lake, 87,660 acre-feet, 97 percent.

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World demand has pushed up prices high enough so that reserve wheat, barley and oats have been released to the market and officials are considering abandoning the set-aside program of idling cropland for 1980.

The same system that gives the United States flexibility to expand in

the future has changed the U.S. market share of world grain trade from 25 percent to more than 50 percent in 25 years.

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Boy finds taste protects henhouse

By B.J. McFARLAND
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Chicken farmers rejoice.

A 14-year-old boy has found a way to keep raccoons from killing chickens, and he is going to reap an internal reward this summer for his research.

The youngster is Todd E. Hoffman, a freshman at Butte Falls High School, which has but 30 students, in southern Oregon, about 30 miles northeast of Medford.

For as long as humans have grown chickens, they only ways they found to cope with chicken-killing raccoons is either with guns, poison, or traps.

But young Hoffman is of a scientific bent, and he's come up with use of taste aversion to keep raccoons from eating chickens.

Hoffman injected a chemical that irritates stomach lining into the bodies of dead chickens that were then left for raccoons to eat along their wooded trails. After four days of taste aversion observations, he staked out live chickens in the same places. The raccoons carefully avoided those

chickens. "Before the taste aversion test experience, the raccoons sought out chickens to eat. But the taste aversion was so strong afterwards that the raccoons erased them from their shopping list," young Hoffman said in

his research paper. "Taste aversion condition — as a substitute for killing in predator control — had never been done with raccoons before," said Lowell Nicolaus, Hoffman's high school science teacher.

In China, they eat it all

Guo Zhaoxiu, minister of agriculture in mainland China, laughs as Nick Zupo, Sallinas, Calif., farmer tells him that Americans eat only the tops of asparagus plants. Zupo met with a

group of Chinese farm experts during their tour of the Sallinas area June 13. Zhaoxiu told Zupo Chinese eat the entire asparagus plant — top, stalk and all.

Kansans cutting wheat, prices rise

KIOWA, Kan. (UPI) — The annual harvest of wheat has begun in the nation's breadbasket, and rumors of an impending deal with Russia have helped lift prices per bushel to more than a dollar higher than this time last year.

Kansas' first harvest of 1979 winter wheat was cut late Thursday on the farm of Sam Mott, a mile west of Kiowa along the Oklahoma border. A short load of 225 bushels was delivered at the OK Grain elevator and sold for \$3.90 a bushel.

The first grain harvested during the 1978 season sold at Kiowa for \$2.72, a much better price than the \$1.80 per-bushel price during 1977.

OK Grain elevator manager Jim Reed said, "If the weather holds, it looks we'll be getting into it all the way in a few days." Harvest in the western and central portions of the state are normally take place a week or so later.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have estimated 1979 Kansas wheat production at 352 million bushels this year, keeping Kansas the top producing state in the nation.

Wendell Ehrig of Lyons, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said late Thursday the \$3.90 price "certainly returns our out-of-pocket production costs, but I'd guess it's far short of an equitable return on the value of our land or of our labor."

And David Frey, a spokesman for the Kansas Wheat Commission in Hutchinson, said he had one answer for non-farming people who ask him why wheat prices are going so high: "You should be asking 'Why has it been so low?'"

Industry experts said increasing grain prices — July futures closed 17 cents higher Thursday on the

Kansas City Board of Trade at \$4.20 per bushel — were based on the outlook of less grain in some other producing countries, which could force Russia and China to look to the United States — and Kansas — for wheat.

During 1978 Russia bought little U.S. grain because of a large harvest of its own.

Onion crop larger for Idaho, Oregon

BOISE (UPI) — The onion crop in Idaho and eastern Oregon in 1978 totaled 5.8 million hundredweight, a 2 percent jump over 1977, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

A 400-acre increase in harvest more than offset a drop in yield of 3 hundredweight per acre, the service reported. Loss due to "shrinkage, decay and gradeout" amounted to 26 percent of the planted crop. This was compared to a loss of 28 percent the year before.

The 1978 onion output was worth \$44.5 million, the service said, nearly double the 1977 price total.

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Package receives Farm Bureau nod

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Farm Bureau, the nation's largest general farm organization, today endorsed the trade package resulting from General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations conducted over the past five years in Geneva.

In urging Congress to approve the proposal, American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant said that Farm Bureau had "carefully weighed the package in its final form and determined that overall it represents considerable gain for U.S. agriculture."

"We didn't get all we wanted, but feel that producers of U.S. farm commodities are net winners," Grant said. Farm Bureau leaders served on all of the U.S. technical advisory committees, he said.

Plan for low cost beef goes astray

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A plan to beat the high cost of beef prices apparently backfired for three Blackfoot men.

Joseph R. Carranza, 21; Pete J. Maxie, 20; and William Lorenzo Hill, 18, were arrested on grand larceny charges — by Blackfoot police — and accused of stealing three head of cattle from the Lyle Peterson residence at Pingree, 15 miles west of Blackfoot.


Police said the trio was spotted about 5:15 a.m. at a trailer court near the Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds at Blackfoot, unloading and dividing the beef-take from a pickup truck.

Decision supported

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called a U.S. Supreme Court decision supporting the constitutionality of Arizona's farm labor law a victory for agriculture.

The high court decision reversed a district court ruling that the Arizona Agricultural Employment Relations Act of 1972 was unconstitutional.

The Arizona Farm Bureau had teamed up with the Arizona governor in appealing the lower court decision. Supporting the decision setting aside the law was the United Farm Workers union which originated the suit.



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Lichen may yield new contraceptive

MOSCOW — According to presentations made here during the 60th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Pacific Division, researchers in Baghdad may have come up with a male contraceptive for animals.

Research conducted at the University of Idaho may have also started to unravel the complex effects of the pesticide kepone on mammalian reproduction.

Dr. A.A. Al-Kafawi, assistant professor of veterinary medicine at Baghdad University in Iraq, presented research findings which indicate chemical extracts taken from a lichen have sedative and contraceptive effects on male mice.

Kafawi said the lichen is found in the desert on the Syria-Iraq border and belongs to the group of plants commonly called manna. Initial reports of the plant's properties first came to researchers from shepherds tending flocks in the desert who reported low levels of sexual performance among their rams.

After subjecting male mice to water-based extracts of the plants, Kafawi said his team of researchers found highly significant differences in the fertility of exposed and non-exposed male mice.

The mice subjected to the extract also appeared less active than their fellow unexposed mice, he said. Further investigation showed the chemical had led to the degeneration

of the male sex glands and accompanying sex organs.

Although Kafawi said the exact pathway through which the yet-unknown chemical works has not been fully understood, "it has potential applications both as a sedative and as a contraceptive."

"The good part about this is that it is reversible," he added. Kafawi received his doctorate in the United States from Colorado State University

in 1973. Part of his work there also involved a compound which had potential applications as a male contraceptive. That chemical proved less than ideal, however, because the animals built up a tolerance to injections of it, he said.

The lichen extract doesn't have that potential disadvantage because it could be mixed with the animal's food. "This is perfectly natural," he said.

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Two concerns consolidate

TWIN FALLS — Magic Maintenance is the name chosen for a firm created by consolidation of two business concerns operated by David Woodhead.

The two enterprises involved in the consolidation are Magic Valley Window Service, a window cleaning firm, and The Chimney Man, a chimney sweeping business. In addition to these two services, Woodhead said, the new business will clean carpets, strip and wax floors, provide janitorial services for offices and buildings and domestic cleaning for homes.

Coal production up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association estimated Friday that the bluminous coal production for the week ended June 9 was approximately 15,970,000 tons.

There's gold inside them thar filthy filters

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A telephone call which interrupted a conversation with an insurance client put Bob Cannon back in the air filter cleaning business.

As a result, over the past six months he has seen a sideline mushroom into an enterprise which conceivably could keep on expanding as operators of trucks, heavy equipment and farm tractors and implements endeavor to reduce expenses boosted by climbing fuel costs.

Cannon, who came to the Magic Valley two years ago from Arizona because of a health problem, established an insurance agency as his primary business here. He had been

an air filter dealer in Arizona.

The telephone call, from a friend who was in the filter industry, came into Cannon's office while he was discussing an insurance matter with a client, who perked up his ears and asked if Cannon could obtain some filters for him. It turned out he could, the order was placed and delivered, and Cannon subsequently found himself — unintentionally — once again selling and cleaning filters.

The result is Industrial Filter Outlet, which occupies about half the space in a renovated building on Fifth Street. West housing Cannon's insurance office.

The filter cleaning plant has about \$17,000 worth of specialized equipment and is one of four in Idaho.

Cannon said. Others are located in the Boise Valley and in the eastern sections of the state.

Cannon sees cleaning air filters as one way farmers — and other businesses as well — can reduce their operating costs and extend the useful life of their trucks, tractors and other equipment.

"If we can save the farmer \$15, that will buy him about 15 gallons of diesel fuel and that will run him 301 day," he said.

Moreover, cleaning and re-using filters is something that can benefit the small operator as well as the fleet owner, in Cannon's view.

"If the big outfits are doing it, then the little guys should, too," he said. From the time Cannon starts the

cleaning process on a filter, it usually requires seven days to complete. Some rush jobs can be pushed through in less time, however.

The procedure starts with marking the metal ends of filters to indicate ownership, followed by cleaning with a special vacuum to remove excess and loose dirt, and then a preliminary rinsing in a special washing cabinet. From there, the filter is soaked in a tub, the length of soak depending on the amount of dirt to be removed. After a final rinse, filters are dried in a steel cabinet at a temperature of 140 degrees.

When the filters are dried, they are inspected with a strong light to check for holes in the paper elements — which are marked on the perforated metal exterior casing — and if found suitable for further use are packaged for return to the owner.

Currently, Cannon makes a series of rounds each week, visiting clients in the Twin Falls area and picking up filters to be cleaned and returning others which have been through the process and are ready for further use.

The clients he visits on these rounds include such diverse customers as

farmers, truckers, feed mills, concrete plants, sanitation truck operators and fertilizer dealers. Others are dropped off at his shop, sometimes by truckers who pull their rigs up in front.

Cannon says new filters can be washed three or four times before deteriorating too badly to be used longer. Life of a filter, however, depends on the individual and how he cares for his equipment and the interval for cleaning depends on the use of the equipment on which it is mounted, he said.

Cannon's firm also sells new filters.

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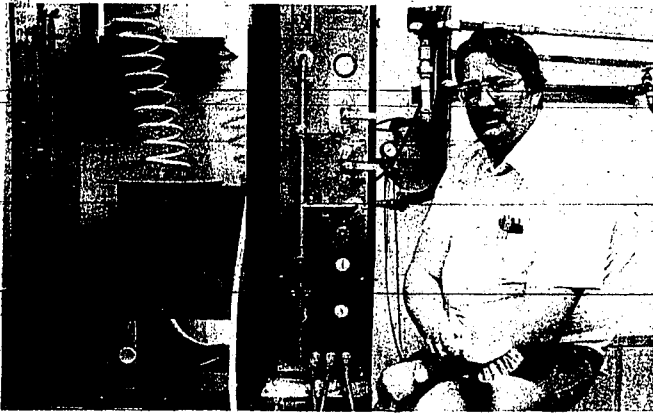
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Bob Cannon pauses during rinsing process for air filter being cleaned

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

MATT PHILLIPS

The top carrier of the week is Matt Phillips. He is the son of Dave and Laura Phillips and delivers on North Locust, North Juniper, Willow and Heyburn. Matt will be a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High and he enjoys water and snow skiing, hunting and motorcycle riding. When asked why he likes to deliver the Times-News, Matt replied, "Delivering the Times-News teaches self-discipline, dependability and experience in meeting people."

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

Bond funds offer possibilities

Question: I am interested in investing in corporate bonds but I want to minimize any price fluctuations prior to the maturity date. What is the best way to avoid price fluctuations in a bond investment?

Answer: An attempt to reduce price fluctuations in your bond holdings can be avoided by investing in bonds with a maturity date under five years. Of course, if there is doubt as to the credit worthiness of the issuer of the bond, then this factor would prove paramount to the exclusion of the

general interest rate picture which accounts for usual price fluctuations. One of the more popular approaches to bond investments is through a bond fund. Through the fund's diversified bond holdings, the risk of any default is minimized.

Plus, since the fund is "managed" — i.e., bonds are bought and sold on the basis of fundamental and technical market considerations — an investor has the opportunity to enjoy increasing interest payments and capital gains if the management is

successful. This is an opportunity that does not exist with savings accounts or certificates of deposit. And, of course, since the bond holders must be paid the face value of the bonds at maturity, their money is considered to be safe.

Bond funds presently provide a return of approximately 11 percent and offer a safe haven for savings dollars. At least that interest rate level is sufficient to overcome the purchasing power loss due to inflation. Several bond funds offer in-

vestors other advantages — for example, the opportunity to reinvest their interest without cost thereby compounding their return.

Or, for those investors who need the income, arrangements can be made to receive interest automatically each month. That is an excellent approach to achieve safety, a high interest rate, management and possibly increased interest and capital gains.

Some advantages of owning corporate bonds are:

- Diversification supplementing a common stock portfolio.
- Guaranteed return of principal if held to maturity.
- Assured income through fixed-income payments.

- Security, based on worth of corporation.

- Some of the disadvantages of owning corporate bonds are:
- Small changes in interest can produce large fluctuations in the value of the principal.
- Bonds are not a hedge against inflation.

Information on bond funds is being sent to you.

This material is also available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401; telephone 734-4464.



BOB HAMILTON
... bi-state winner



KARI McCULLOUGH
... quarterly honor

Contest winner

TWIN FALLS — Bob Hamilton, installer and salesman for Miracle Water of Magic Valley, has won a sales contest conducted in Idaho and Utah for selling and installing the water conditioning units. He has been with the firm for four and a half years. Water Refining Co. of Middletown, Ohio, maker of the units, also recognized Miracle Water for selling 36 units in six weeks.

Alfred chairman

BURLEY — Jack Alfred, Burley potato grower, will be chairman of an export forum in Canyon, Colo., June 21-22, sponsored by The Potato Board. Alfred represents Idaho growers on the board and is chairman of its export committee. The forum will advise present and prospective agricultural exporters how to get more overseas business.

Manager chosen

BOISE — Chandler Corp. of Boise has promoted Paul Andrews to manager of the company's lumber buying department and appointed Royce Batey sales representative for the firm's western regional sales area.

Clinic completed

TWIN FALLS — David Woodhead, proprietor of Magic Maintenance, has received a certificate of achievement from Gem State Paper Co. for completing a study of sanitary maintenance conducted during a custodial clinic in Pocatello.

Sales slot filled

POCATELLO — Duane E. Gagner has joined Lake Shore, Inc., as a sales representative here. The firm distributes heavy equipment and supplies and makes mining, marine, nuclear and industrial products.

Employee cited

TWIN FALLS — Kari McCullough has been selected "employee of the quarter" at the Littletree Inn for the first three months of 1979. She has worked in the dining room and coffee shop at the inn for more than four years and was chosen from among more than 100 employees.

New firm formed

TWIN FALLS — Formation of McDonald Insurance Co. has been announced by Greg McDonald of Twin Falls. Offices of the firm are located at 409 Shoshone St. S. McDonald was associated with the Taber-McDonald Agency, Inc., before forming his own company. A native of the Twin Falls area, he lives with his family at Eden.

Loans added up

LOS ANGELES — The western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$880,000 in real estate loans in Idaho during the first four months of 1979. That sum included \$80,000 in city loans and \$800,000 for farm loans.

Award conferred

BOISE — Thomas M. Barber, general manager of Aetna Life and Casualty Group in Spokane, received the Insurance Information Institute's northwestern regional leadership award. It was presented at a meeting of the Idaho committee of the institute.

Idaho payments

LOS ANGELES — Idaho policyholders and beneficiaries of Prudential Insurance Co. were paid more than \$14.6 million during 1978 in claims, dividends, annuities and other benefits. Of that sum, \$12.1 million or 82.5 percent, went to living policyholders. The rest went to beneficiaries.

Trustee for bankrupt railroad files appeal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The trustee for the bankrupt Milwaukee Road has appealed a federal judge's order denying the railroad's request to discontinue service on about three-fourths of its 9,800 miles of track from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest.

Attorneys for Trustee Stanley E. G. Hillman filed the appeal Tuesday in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a June 1 ruling, U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen had said the Milwaukee Road is not "cashless" and its continued operation is not "impossible."

Picking advice

CHICAGO (UPI) — Home gardeners, especially first-timers, are tempted to pick the fruits of their labor right away. That can be a mistake, says a garden supply manufacturer.

- Asparagus, for example, should not be picked until the third year after it is planted, and only then when the spears are 6-8 inches long.
- For green lima beans, pick when the seeds are nearly full-size — before they turn white. For dry beans, let the pods mature on the plants, but pick before they're so dry the pods shatter.
- Beet quality is best when the root is 1 1/2 inches or less in diameter.
- Carrots make good eating even before they reach full growth — up to 1 inch diameter is recommended for serving them fresh. Larger roots are good for storage and canning, says Hudson Guardian, a newsletter of the H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Co.

Steel prices hiked
CHICAGO (UPI) — Inland Steel Co. has announced price increases averaging about 3.2 percent to cover the firm's complete line.

The increases announced Thursday were attributed to increased costs. The Inland decision came two days after U.S. Steel raised its prices an average of 3.5 percent.

Inland said the raises will range from \$15 to \$20 per ton and would not violate administration guidelines.

regional action is needed to solve the railroad's problems and the Interstate Commerce Commission has the necessary jurisdiction.

"Judge McMillen's denial of the embargo was a surprise and a disappointment to us," President William L. Smith said. "We are encouraged to note that, while he did not agree with our interpretation of the applicable law, he did agree with the facts of the Milwaukee's circumstances."

"Nothing about Judge McMillen's order has changed our conviction that there is a need for a smaller, better-equipped, more lightly administered railroad operating in the region which promises the highest traffic density and the greatest potential for increased business, the Milwaukee may someday become economically self-supportable."

"We shall continue the effort to attain that goal, pursuing whatever courses are open to us in the process," Smith said.

The railroad had asked permission to halt service over all but 2,400 miles of its 9,800-mile system, stretching from Chicago to Washington State. Hillman said the line could become financially stable within a few years if it were allowed to concentrate its resources in a more limited area.

Bally firms earns Nevada board nod

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bally Manufacturing Co. has announced the Nevada Gaming Control Board has recommended the game machine maker be approved to operate a hotel casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The recommendation will be considered for final approval by the Nevada Gaming Commission at its meeting on June 21, Bally said.

Bally president and board chairman William T. O'Donnell said the board's action was "gratifying and timely," since the company's application to operate Bally's Park Place Hotel Casino in Atlantic City is under consideration by New Jersey gaming authorities.

Canadians fear Arabian trade at risk

By United Press International
Canadian companies with billions of dollars of trade with Arab nations at risk are reacting warily to government assurances that the Canadian embassy in Israel can be shifted to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv with impunity.

Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark made the pledge to move Canada's embassy to back up the country's "support in rhetoric for the state of Israel."

"I would not want anyone to think there has been any slackening in our determination to move on a commitment that I think is very important," Clark said in announcing the government's intention.

One major company said Wednesday that Clark's pledge, which has roused the ire of Arab states, was a "stab in the back." Another said even the notice of intent was enough to hurt Canadian companies competing in the lucrative Middle East market.

"We are talking about billions of dollars potentially," said Peter

Company seeks offers on Hecla stock

WALLACE (UPI) — Narragansett Wire Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the El Paso Co., is seeking offers for the private sale of its 1,171,662 outstanding common shares of Hecla Mining Co. stock, Hecla President W.A. Griffith said today.

Narragansett's holdings represent a 16.7 percent share of common stock in the north Idaho firm.

Griffith said Narragansett is seeking offers at a price it considers acceptable and reserves the right to reject any offer. Hecla has a right of first refusal of any offer accepted by Narragansett.

Miller, vice-president of marketing for the Calgary-based International division of Alco Ltd. "Even if the decision is taken back, some damage has been done."

SNV, a major Canadian engineering firm with \$1.5 billion in Middle East contracts, said it has already noted repercussions.

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Why should Americans alone be forced to pay double taxes — tax on their income and tax on the interest earned on their savings — when inflation is making it more and more difficult to save at all?!

If you believe the Government should stop this double taxation and give people a tax incentive to save — join us in writing our Congressional delegation in Washington.

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*New 4-Year Investors Certificates will be available July 1. Interest rates on these will be established each month, from 4-Year U.S. Treasury Bill rates. Call us for a quotation.

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Irwin up by three

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — As it so often does, the U.S. Open will be decided in a test of strength and character between two of the game's strongest and most consistent players.

Perhaps it won't be Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson coming down to the wire, as they have so many times before, but then again it isn't likely to be Tom Purtzer and Larry Nelson, as it once appeared.

Hale Irwin, winner of the U.S. Open in 1974, and Tom Wetskopf, an almost perennial contender although he has yet to capture a national championship, are the men who will be in the spotlight for Sunday's final round.

They earned this privilege on Saturday when they surged forward with matching rounds of 4-under-par 67 while the second round co-leaders, Purtzer and Nelson, were scrambling to stay alive. In three days on the rugged Inverness Club course, no one else has shot a 67, and Irwin and Wetskopf are the only players still under par.

Irwin took charge with a sudden surge of strength, picking up two birdies and an eagle in the space of three holes to stand at 4-under 209, with Wetskopf a threatening three shots back at 212.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," Irwin said. "I'm thinking it's still a coin toss. You certainly can't take nothing for granted on this golf course."

Irwin, who called his round "spectacular" to "get the taste," said he would benefit by playing the final round in partnership with Wetskopf.

"It'll be inspiring to have the opportunity to watch Tom make all those putts," he explained. "That's sometimes that you need to get your own game going. It makes you more aggressive. You know you'll lose ground if you can't keep up."

Wetskopf said that Irwin "is a great player and he is going to be tough to beat tomorrow," but he also pointed out how nice it would be to win his first Open in the state where he grew up.

"I've always enjoyed playing in the Open," he said. "I'm a traditionalist and I enjoy playing the traditional golf courses the U.S.G.A. selects for its championship."

"It's always quite a thrill to have a chance to win a major championship. That's what we all peak for. I'm just happy to be in a position that if I play well I have a chance to win."

Irwin turned the picture around with startling swiftness Saturday when he birdied the 11th and 12th holes, then got the eagle with ease on the 529-yard, par-5 13th with a two-foot tap-in.

Irwin's streak gave him a five-stroke advantage at the time, but he, too, faltered in 90-degree heat for a pair of bogeys on Nos. 14 and 15. But he recovered in time to sink a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

Only minutes before making his charge, Irwin had trailed Purtzer by two strokes. But Purtzer, who had said all along he wasn't happy with his game, bogeyed the ninth and 10th holes, leaving the way open for Irwin.

A former football star at Colorado, Irwin had started the day three strokes off the pace, calling it "a great position because I'm not protecting anything."



Dianne Hagaman/Twin Falls

Styler's Cindy Sevick rounds second after ball sails by Thompson Suzuki's Jeanette Wright

Three local teams stay alive

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the spread of four runs, three Magic Valley teams stayed undefeated and joined Tomadachi of Idaho Falls in the quarter-finals of the Twin Falls women's major slough Invitational Saturday.

Tomadachi had the "easy win" as it downed Riverstreet 6-3. The others had to go to the wire. Green-Blue Lakes Trout of Twin Falls rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to edge Intermountain Agency of Salt Lake City 3-2. Ore House of Sun Valley stopped Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls 10-9 by getting the third out with the tying and lead runs at second and third in the seventh, and Patty Wasko drilled a wrongfield two-run homer in the sixth to lift Pour Haus past Uton Energy of Salt Lake City 4-2.

The results mean that Pour Haus will meet Ore House while Tomadachi takes on Blue Lakes in the quarter-finals opens at 8 a.m. today at the two Harman Park fields. Finals are set for 4 p.m.

For the day the headliner probably was the Blue Lakes win over Intermountain, which looked sharp enough despite the loss to come back through the double elimination tournament.

But for "happenings" it was Pour Haus' win over Uton.

A couple of errors and two base hits gave Pour

Haus a 2-0 lead in the first inning and the Twin Falls team, behind the pitching of Carol Coons, stopped the Utahns cold. But Uton got two in the fifth on a hit and two errors to put the pressure back on Pour Haus.

The Twin Falls team replied with a one-out single and then Wasko dumped her semi-line drive just inside the rightfield fly line. It became a race then to see if Wasko, not known for her speed, could leg it into a homer. The go-ahead run scored easily as Uton chased the ball down.

Pour Haus defense then won it in the sixth inning when a single skipped past the leftfielder for an apparent error-caused inside the park run. But Jolene Toone ran the ball down, hit cutoff player Karla Meier who winged it to home in time for the put out. That killed any momentum Uton had.

Blue Lakes Trout won its game with four straight hits after a defensive duel with Intermountain. Kathy Anderson started it with a triple and Teresa Bell, Gale Hamby and Shannon Morse followed with singles that shoved the Twin Falls team ahead 3-2 and the defense arose to the occasion in the seventh.

In other winner's bracket games Saturday, Blue Lakes downed the Stylers of Salt Lake City 21-5. Ore House thumped Pocatello Downowners 10-1, Intermountain beat Magic Valley Sliding 17-9, Pour Haus blanked Wagstaff

16-0, Uton Energy drilled Pioneer Federal of Mountain Home 25-3 and Professional Pharmacy dropped Olympia 10-7. Tomadachi's other win was 23-over MGV Dairy of Buhl.

Things got wild again in the final two games of the night when Sunrise Construction knocked off Professional Pharmacy-Bob Reese 11-10 in an eighth-inning donnybrook.

In that one, Sunrise tied it in the bottom of the seventh, fell behind in the top of the eighth and then rallied for the win.

Melanie Hanchey plated the tying run in the 10th and a fly ball by Pam McClain that apparently scored the winning run set up a situation to test the teams and the fans on their appeal play rules.

Both flunked as Umpire Mike Nelson reset the situation and called the runner out for leaving third before the catch. But Maxine Kuhnank made it all academic when she singled off the pitcher's glove to score the decisive run.

It was as wild on diamond two where Debbie Thompson singled in Jody Crockett, on with a double, in the bottom of the seventh to send Coors of Pocatello past Uton Energy 8-7.

In other loser bracket night play, Riverstreet of Ketchum dumped Wagstaff 7-5 and Intermountain Agency overpowered the Pocatello Downowners 17-6.

Ali turns in WBA resignation

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has written to the WBA officially resigning his title, boxing promoter Bob Arum said Saturday.

Arum told a news conference that copies had been sent to Fernando Mandy Galvez, the WBA president and Mike Mortimer, the chairman of the championships committee.

Last month, Ali said he would retire but would announce the decision at Madison Square Garden later this month.

Arum was speaking before the WBA elimination bout for Ali's title between former world champion Leon Spinks of the United States and South African Gerrie Coetzee, which takes place here on June 24.

The winner will meet American Joe Tate, who stopped South African Kalle Knoetze June 2 in another elimination bout.

Spinks arrived in the South of France Friday but is training in San Remo, Italy. The 25-year-old Olympic light-heavyweight champion, his hands covered with a cluster of diamond rings, said he planned to weigh in at 196 pounds, 22 pounds lighter than Coetzee.

"All may well come to watch me next week," Spinks said. "I hope he does. He gave me the gift of a world title fight so I had to give it back to him."

Spinks, who will receive \$250,000 for the bout as compared to \$105,000 for Coetzee, restarted training Saturday after his flight from the United States. He shadow-boxed, sparred and skipped rope to pop music before lunch.

Coetzee, a 25-year-old from Johannesburg, showed remarkable speed for a big man of 6-foot-3 1/2. He outsmarted and outlit Clifford "Randy" Stephens of the U.S., who fights a supporting bout against Spain's Alfredo Evangelista next Sunday.

His courage for the 12-round bout is also not in question. In 1977, he broke both hands against another South African, Mike Schutte, but still punched a nine-point win.

Although Coetzee is unbeaten in his 22 fights, he has fought few world-class boxers and goes into the fight a clear underdog.

Women rip AAU marks

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — Women shatters future more American records and former world record holder Mac Wilkins had his longest discus throw in two years Saturday during the second day of the three-day national AAU track and field championships at Mt. San Antonio College.

Four men — James Sanford of the Tobias Striders, Renaldo Nehemiah of the University of Maryland, Scott Nelson of Canada and Wilkins of Athletics West — erased AAU meet marks.

The women record breakers were Evelyn Ashby of the Tobias Striders, Deborah LaPlante of KCQB Track Club and Maren Seldner of the San Jose Stars.

Ashford became the second woman in history to crack the 11-second barrier in the 100-meters when she blazed to a 10.97 clocking in a semifinal for an American record. She came back to win the final in a wind-aided 11.01 seconds.

Continued on page C4



Larry Hovey

Malone could be standard for Idaho junior golf

TWIN FALLS — It appears more and more that the Larry Malone pro-am is becoming a Magic Valley and/or Twin Falls affair.

There are many things lamentable about the way the Malone pro-am is going. It receives high praise and lip service from everyone because its major aim is to perpetuate golf through rewarding a junior golf program.

But there are a few incongruities that one has to wonder whether the thing would eventually just fade away. The Malone was held at Twin Falls many Friday and attracted a solid 20-team field, with five men to the team. But incongruity No. 1: It is underwritten by the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, but not one office of that group showed up. There were others who did, but not one officer.

We realize that there are great demands on golf professionals. There are dozens of things seemingly every week. Yet, on its own schedule the chapter set up a pro-scratch virtually head-to-head against the Malone and threw in \$1,000 added money.

Tell me, if you're going to take a couple of days from your business, which will you support? The spot that the best you can do is win a trophy or the spot where you can pick up a couple hundred bucks cash?

The chapter assesses its members on two counts for the Malone. First, every pro must pay \$25 to the overall kitty if he doesn't show up. Second, the pros provide the awards if the amateurs pick out for winning. These things come out of the pro shop and the pro's pockets. Make no doubt of that.

On the other side of the coin, there were enough amateurs that six low handicappers had to be assigned as "team captains," meaning they fulfilled the role of the pros.

Probably the biggest gall of the bunch is this: There have been seven Idaho youngsters who have received money due to the Malone tournament for scholarshiping. Most have received \$150, others \$100 when it was deemed there was basis for dividing the scholarships to junior players of merit.

Yet Friday exactly one, Mike Hamblin, of those scholarship receivers was on hand for the Malone. On the other hand, someone like Jim Blandford, a former teammate of Malone's, flew from Scottsdale, Ariz., for the sole purpose of playing in it. Is that incongruous?

It also is apparent that in the golf feud of Twin Falls, the only place the factions meet is the Malone. It is no secret there is outright animosity between the Canyon Springs

players and the card carriers from munny.

Yet Friday, Canyon Springs had seven teams in the tournament, Twin Falls many had six and Blue Lakes two. They didn't talk to each other much. They sat apart from each other at the Turf Club dings after the tournament.

But when the shotgun sounded Friday morning, those groups struck off the tee.

One of the problems for the Malone is that it is the brainstrom of Clyde Thomsen and others in the day that Clyde was the head pro at munny. Don Hamblin leaped into the breach mightily — this year especially — to make the thing as strong as it was. Yet there is a break in dedication there: Hamblin never knew Larry Malone. He knows the father, Webb Malone. Hamblin has worked for the tournament and Webb has been vocal in his praise of Hamblin's efforts. Yet there remains the continuity of the thing.

As father Webb pointed out Friday, the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association has done yeoman's work on it, Canyon Springs obviously is supporting the Malone — perhaps from the standpoint that Larry was a good friend of pro Jim Packard. At the very least the Malone has golfers from the three Twin Falls courses talking to each other at least part of the time.

It was suggested Friday that the Malone will in time — short or long — become either a Magic Valley and/or Twin Falls thing or fade out. Judging from the turnout of Friday, the former is a strong possibility — but so is the latter.

And one of the things that directly effects the future of the pro-am is the question put to us by an obvious newcomer as we stood by the scoreboard Friday. "Just who was Larry Malone?" we were asked.

It has only been six years but already a transient population and individual interest diversity is changing the face of Idaho and Magic Valley golf. Therefore, the Malone's greatest need in the future is not to be predicated to those of us who remember Larry, but as a standard for Idaho junior golf. Webb Malone is well aware of this — that his son must become a vehicle toward the junior golfing end. He told the group gathered Friday — not in so many words — that he not only considered that conversion necessary but vital if the Malone is to remain a beacon in the Idaho junior golf world. And he told them — in exactly so many words — that he and his son would be proud if that was the net result.

Pool tourney today

TWIN FALLS — About 18 teams are expected to compete today in the First Annual Father-Son Pool Tournament at Corner Pocket. Registration begins at 2 p.m., and action will get underway at 3 p.m. Tournament Director Joe Frost said an eight-ball, double elimination-type tournament would be followed. There will be two or three age categories. Teams can still register today.

Bonnett in pole spot

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., posted a speed of 182.371 miles per hour Saturday to capture the pole position for today's 400 mile NASCAR event at Michigan International Speedway. In the No. 2 position for the \$164,480 event was Donnie Allison, also of Hueytown, Ala., who ran 161.853 mph in a Chevrolet. Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., was third at 161.588 mph, also in a Chevrolet.

Stanford coach resigns

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Payton Jordan, one of the world's most respected track and field coaches, retired Saturday as head coach at Stanford, a post he held for 23 years. Jordan, 62, was head coach of the 1968 United States Olympic Team that won more Olympic medals and established more records than any other team in history. After a one year leave of absence, Jordan said he would return to the Stanford athletic department to do public relations work. "I've had a very fulfilling and eventful life in coaching," he said, "but this time I think it's best to step aside and do other things. As far as coaching goes, I feel I've done everything any man could ask for."

Ricks gets wrestlers

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The Seger triplets, three of the top high school wrestlers in Kansas, will attend Ricks College this fall, the school announced today. The brothers are Earl, a state champion last year, and Verl and Merl, state runners-up. The three compiled an 86-5 record during their careers at Ulysses High School. Merle was a state champion two years ago at 155 pounds, was second last year at 167, and was an all-state football player. Verl was an all-state defensive end.

Against Weaver

Holmes to defend WBC title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes, well aware that far greater challenges lie ahead, will be careful not to overlook Mike "Hercules" Weaver Friday night when the WBC's heavyweight champion and the 26-year-old ex-Marine headline a card of boxing that also features two ex-champions and a heavyweight whose days may be numbered. Holmes will be making his third title defense in less than a year when he battles Weaver in a scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, but the undercard — especially a bout pitting former lightweight champion Roberto Duran against former welterweight champion Carlos Palomino — should provide the best action. Duran, regarded as the finest lightweight who ever lived, relinquished that title in quest of the welterweight crown and needs a victory over Palomino to earn a possible shot at champion Wilfredo Benitez. Palomino would also like a

chance to regain the title he lost to Benitez six months ago. Puzzling "mummy" Young, a heavyweight who once nearly dethroned Muhammad Ali, will be battling Wendell Bailey, a 25-year-old Maryland native looking for his first break in the fight game. Young will attempt to salvage a once-promising career that has been seriously damaged by two losses to Osvaldo Ocasio. "I have no one to blame but myself," says Young. "Now, I must begin over again or get out of the business. I'm running out of chances and I have a lot to prove ... to myself as well as the public." The title fight between Holmes and Weaver appears to be a mismatch. The 29-year-old champion, an Easton, Pa., native, owns a two-inch height advantage over Weaver, who hails from Los Angeles, and will also benefit from a 2 1/2-inch reach advantage. With a rejuvenated Earnie Shavers waiting for a shot at

the title, Holmes will be certain not to let his thoughts wander past Weaver. "It took me a long time to get where I am," says the champion. "It wasn't easy but I know I'm the baddest heavyweight in the world and there's nobody around I can't whip. I had to work hard to get where I am now and I didn't get many breaks. That's why I'll be real careful not to make any mistakes with Weaver." Weaver's rise to the heavyweight ranks began when he enlisted in the Marines shortly after graduation from high school. He was quickly confronted by one of the Corps' better fighters. "He took a swing at me that missed," recalls Weaver, "and I caught him right on the button and he was out." When Al Wilson, the boxing coach, found out about Weaver, he persuaded Mike to join his squad. Weaver went on to compile a 49-6 amateur record and became a Golden Gloves titlist. "Holmes is certainly a very good fighter," admits Weaver, "but I just don't think anyone is going to beat me again. I'm now a proven fighter and I'm going to show the world that Mike Weaver isn't to be taken lightly."

Holmes should experience little difficulty handling Weaver, but the Duran-Palomino bout is a tough one to call. Duran, a Panamanian with a devastating punch, had nothing left to prove in the 135-pound division and decided to stop struggling to meet weight classifications. He faces a difficult task in beating Palomino. "I like challenges," says Duran, who has beaten welterweights Adolfo Viruet, Monroe Brooks and Jimmy Hear since stepping up in class. "I also like money and the money comes to the man with the title." Rounding out the card, Ruby Ortiz will be trying to enhance his chances of a shot at the junior welterweight title when he takes on Willie Rodriguez in a scheduled 10-rounder. Ortiz hasn't lost a bout since 1973. Also, "Irish" Mike Baker, the U.S. junior middleweight champion from Washington, D.C., has hopes for an eventual title shot but must first deal with Clarence Gilmore, a brawler from Memphis, Tenn. And Johnny Compo, billed as the newest "Italian Sensation," will be making his pro debut by facing fellow Floridian Leon Williams in a six-round junior welterweight clash.

Forest Hills tourney set

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the first big money stops on the tennis tour following Wimbledon will be the 12-player, \$300,000 round-robin Forest Hills Invitational singles at the venerable West Side Tennis Club, July 9-15. The winner pockets \$100,000. There are two places still open in the field that is predominantly American and includes defending champion Vilas Gerulaitis. Others seeking a cut of the Ameri-

can pie are John McEnroe, who recently beat Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg to win a WCT tournament in Dallas; the Mayer Brothers, Sandy and Gene; Peter Fleming, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs. Foreign entries at the moment include Wojtek Fibak of Poland, John Alexander of Australia and Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Four world-class doubles teams also compete in a round-robin event.



YOUR I.D. STORE will be closed till noon Monday June 18th, 1979 In Preparation For A Gigantic 1/2 DAY SALE!

Stargell campaign begins this week
NEW YORK (UPI) — A nationwide poster campaign asking for donations to the Willie Stargell Foundation for Sickle Cell Anemia gets underway this week in the Foundation's biggest drive for funds to aid in researching the disease.
Instituted by the popular Pittsburgh Pirates' super-star first baseman, the Foundation helps to provide funds at the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy — the Carnegie-Mellon University scholarship fund for Sickle Cell Research, the Western Pennsylvania Sickle Cell Society, Inc., and others.

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SUNDAY EVENING

3:45 Sign-On	(:15)
4:00 The Magic Pony (G)	1:30
6:00 Mack Kintosh & TJ (G)	1:38
8:00 Buddy Holly Story (PG)	1:52
10:00 The Gauntlet (R)	1:53
12:00 Mr. Klein (PG)	2:02
2:02 Sign-Off	

TUNE TO CHANNEL 10



Most of Saturday's runners didn't 'stop' running until they reached the finish line

Cindy, Tammy Crow lead field in YFCA three miler

By GARY ELLASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were about 45 runners who took part in Saturday's YFCA ladies three-mile run, and when it was all over, two familiar names headed the list of finishers.

Cindy and Tammy Crow, two Twin Falls High School runners who are fast making a name for themselves in Idaho's track world, came across the finish line one-two. Cindy clocked 18 minutes flat, while Tammy was two minutes behind at 20:01.

Third place went to Richfield's Sind Smith, who captured the state Class B division title in the mile run this year. She timed 20:27.

Running under clear, blue skies and 70-degree temperatures, the runners started the race at the KMYT-TV studios and headed east on Elizabeth Boulevard, then circled over to Kimberly Road and back to Eastland Drive and the starting point. KMYT and Damon Yogurt were co-sponsors of the run.

The competitors ranged in age from

Tiffany Quintero, 8, to Fran Threlkeld, 58. Quintero went around the course in 28:16, and Threlkeld 30:48.

For the Crow's, it was their first competitive-type race in more than a month when the last YFCA race was held downtown.

"I want to run in as many races like this one this summer to stay in-shape for cross country," said Cindy, 17, and a senior at TFFHS. She placed third last year in the state cross country race.

Like Cindy, Tammy, 15 and a sophomore, also was pleased with her time.

"I was hoping I could break 21 minutes," said Tammy who ran under seven minute miles during the race.

Mary Goodman, 39, of Jerome, brought home the 30-39 year old top prize as she was nearly one minute ahead of her nearest competitor, Joyce Ballard. Goodman timed 22:06, compared to Ballard's 23:06.

Goodman said she has been running seven miles a day, but has her sights

set on reaching 10 miles.

Her running experience started a year ago, and like many of the other runners at the run run, says her health and attitude has changed for the better.

T-shirts, tote bags and gift certificates were presented to the competitors following the run.

Winners in each category:

12-14-year-olds — Amy Smock, 23:47 and Rachel Quintero 25:54
15-19 — Cindy Crow 18:00 and Tammy Crow 20:01
20-29 — Frances McKay 23:35 and Marsha Brock 23:40
30-39 — Mary Goodman 22:06 and Joyce Ballard 23:06
40-49 — Dorothy Geist 23:22 and Ester Simpson 27:53
50-over — Fran Threlkeld 30:48
Youth — Tiffany Quintero 28:16
Older — Fran Threlkeld 30:48
19-29 — Frances McKay 23:35, Brooke 23:40, Smack 23:41, Newman 23:53, Thornton 24:00
30-39 — Mary Goodman 22:06, Brock 23:40, Geist 23:22, McClard 23:57, Ferrell 25:49
40-49 — Dorothy Geist 23:22, L. Kippes 25:04, S. Crow 26:29, B. Hollingsworth 26:01
50-over — Fran Threlkeld 30:48, Joyce Ballard 23:06, P. Bulmer 23:11, S. Sailer 23:20, S. Smith 23:26, M. Brock 23:40, J. W. Hous 23:48, Threlkeld 30:48, S. Seibel 30:48, J. K. Kline 30:50, A. Geist 30:51, and K. Geist 30:51

Women shatter three marks in AAU track championships

Continued from page C1

Selder raised her American record in the 500m to 2:03.34, and one-half inches to 62-7 3/4.

Wilkins hurled the discus 231-10 to add almost two feet to his old AAU meet mark of 230-0, which he set in 1976. Wilkins' winning toss was the third best ever, behind his American record of 232-6 and the world record of 233-5 set by East Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt in 1978.

Ken Stadel of the Toblas Striders was second in the discus with a lifetime best of 227-3.

Sanford won the men's 100-meters in a meet record 10.07 seconds, the fastest clocking in the world to date this year.

Nehemiah continued his domination of the men's 110-meter hurdles, winning the final easily in a meet record 13.15 seconds. But his time was considerably slower than his world record of 13 seconds flat set last month in the UCLA Invitational.

"I didn't think the race was all that significant today," said Nehemiah.

"I definitely did not run 100 percent today. I ran the first five hurdles very well, and I figured that would be good enough. Overall, I was pleased with 13.15."

Nelson raised the meet record in the javelin to 236-5. The old mark of 235-11 was set by Ed Burke of the Southern California Striders in 1967.

Two World Cup and defending AAU champions failed to qualify for the finals in men's competition. Clancy Edwards of the Toblas Striders got a very poor start and finished fifth in the 100 in 10.35 in the third semifinal. Arnie Robinson from San Diego, the four-time AAU champion, failed to qualify in the long jump.

Bob Roggy of Athletics West who has the best mark of any American this year in the javelin, 289-7, was eliminated also. He threw a disappointing 239-7.

Franklin Jacobs beat out Bern Fields in the high jump on fewest misses. Both cleared 74 3/4 and both missed at 7-7 in attempts to break the AAU meet record of 7-6 1/2 set by Dwight Stones in 1976.

Legion action

Twin Falls, Nampa split

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legion worked a minor miracle by scoring a five-run deficit to win the opener but it had no answers for the bat and pitching of Scott Lively, splitting a doubleheader, with the Nampa Legion Saturday night.

Logan Easley became the batting star for Twin Falls as he accounted for four RBIs in the opening complete victory that ended 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh. In the nightcap, Lively cracked a grand slam homer and had a good pitching night.

despite a suddenly high and cold wind to pace a 7-4 victory.

"I want to take Sunday off and resume its schedule at 8 p.m. Monday at Burley."

The doubleheader ended in a little bitterness with both teams chipping at each other, a fact that didn't please Coach Gary Barker.

"The first game was a good one. We responded well" after being down 5-0. The second game, we lost it at the plate. We just couldn't get any offense. I think there were some hard feelings (due to the bench riding) when it ended and that got to us a little. But it's something that shouldn't be part of the game at all," he said.

It was a two-run homer by Lively that started Nampa away in the third inning of the opener and three runs in the fourth made it 5-0. But in the Twin Falls fifth, winning pitcher Rocky Brown lived on an error and Scott Nass singled. After the next two men were retired, Randy Cummings drew a walk and Craig Beutler bunted in a run. Easley then cracked a bases-clearing triple.

In the seventh, Gary Krumm lived on an error and Billy Burton was safe when his bunt drew a throwing error. Krumm scored on Beutler's suicide squeeze to tie it and Easley won it with a sacrifice fly.

The second game was just a matter of too much Lively. His grand slammer capped a five-run third inning. Twin Falls managed just three hits and most of its runs came as the result of errors.

Earlier Saturday, the Twin Falls B team split with Pocatello, dropping the opener 14-8 and claiming the nightcap 6-4.

in the bottom of the sixth inning. Ron Barras had a double and single in a losing effort. His double drove in a run in the third inning, and scored after singling in the fourth inning.

In the second game, Minico's Kevin Dean twirled a two-hitter, but the Meridian pitcher matched the effort.

The only runs were scored in the second and the sixth inning. The run in the second was scored on an error on Minico's first baseman.

Minico threatened in the top of the seventh with runners on second and third, but a long foul ball by Dean and a fly to center field killed the rally.

Meridian sweeps twin bill from Minico 8-5, 2-0

BOISE — Meridian combined strong hitting with effective pitching Saturday to sweep two games from the Minico American Legion baseball team.

The 8-5 and 2-0 losses dropped Minico's record to 5-4 heading into this Wednesday's matchup with Twin Falls at Harmon Park. The game begins at 6:30 p.m.

In the first game, the two teams see-sawed back and forth for five innings before Meridian pulled away

Espana captures lightweight fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Ernesto "The Cat" Espana of Venezuela Saturday night captured the vacant World Boxing Association lightweight championship with a 13th round knockout over Claude Noel of Trinidad, a brave fighter who appeared to be coming back after going down twice.

Espana, 24, knocked Noel down so hard with 22 seconds remaining in the 13th round that the Trinidadian took the mandatory 10-count from Puerto Rican referee Waldemar Schmidt on his knees without even trying to get up.

When he finally tried to raise himself to his knees after it was all over, he fell again against the ropes and his seconds had to carry him to his corner.

By that time, Noel had already gone down twice, once in the first and again in the ninth.

Espana stalked his opponent aggressively, looking for a way to land a punch in the final rounds, but he was tired himself.

The new champion had black-and-blue marks on his face since the sixth round, while Noel appeared unscathed, dancing around the Venezuelan.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CITY OF TWIN FALLS. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 20th day of June, 1979, on Tuesday, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Proposed Comprehensive Plan for Twin Falls City. Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation and community design.

The Plan will affect the direction the City grows, and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals for the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural lands. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

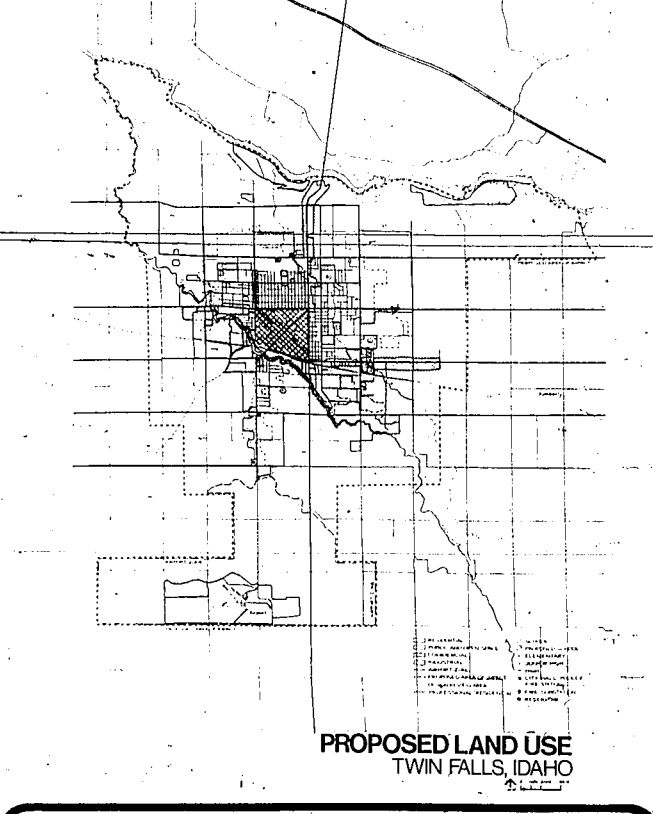
The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the proposed area of City impact. The Plan, together with all land within the proposed area of City impact, will be used by the City in determining where future development will be directed in relation to the area of impact.

A draft of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan is available for complete review from the Community Development Director's office located in City Hall. All persons desiring to comment upon the Proposed Comprehensive Plan may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Commission will consider the Proposed Comprehensive Plan, all input thereon, and make its recommendations known to the City Council. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing upon the same matter pursuant to further notice.

DATED this 4th day of June, 1979.

TOM CONDE
Chairman

Published: Thursday, June 7, and Sunday, June 17, 1979.



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Kentucky voted recruit sweepstakes winner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — College basketball coaches across the country breathed a collective sigh of relief May 31 when 7-foot-4 superstar Ralph Sampson of Harrisonburg, Va., bids his CIA-like year of secrecy and announced he will attend the University of Virginia.

Why such joy among coaches who lost the services of a player tabbed as "another sure-fire Moses Malone" by most basketball experts?

"If Kentucky had got him, they might as well have gone ahead and joined the NBA," said Johnny Orr, head coach at Michigan. "Kentucky had an unbelievable recruiting year. Adding Sampson to that bunch would have meant it was all over for the rest of us."

Kentucky signed four of the nation's top 100 high school prospects this spring. Sampson said he was waiting until the final minutes before choosing Virginia over Kentucky.

Kentucky's reaping — of a record bumper crop of all-stars — put the Wildcats far ahead of everyone in this spring's recruiting derby. UCLA was second, Notre Dame third, San Francisco fourth, surprising Georgia Tech, Indiana sixth and Nevada-Las Vegas seventh.

Conference-wise, the Pac 10 led the nation in overall recruiting for the first time, getting 15 of the nation's Top 100. The Southeastern Conference was second with 13, the Big 10 third with 12 superstars and the ACC fourth with 11. No other league had more than five of the Top 100 players.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall was understandably not upset over losing Sampson.

"The group we signed this year compares — on paper — very favorably with the best groups we have ever signed," he said. "We had one group (led by Kevin Grevey) that went to the NCAA championship game in 1975 and another (led by Rick Robey and Jack Givens) that won the NCAA in 1978. I'd say this group has the potential to be just as good."

Kentucky's signees include four players among the top 50: 6-7 Charles Hurt of Shelbyville, Ky., 6-3 Dick Minnifield of Lexington, Ky., 7-1 Sam Bowls of Lebanon, Pa., and 6-6 Derrick Hord of Bristol, Tenn.

Many coaches called this year's crop of high school talent perhaps the best ever.

"It's like 1960 when there was so much talent available for our Olympic team," said Coach Hall.

While Sampson was the national consensus choice as the most valuable recruit of 1979, quite a few coaches felt that 6-8 Clark Kellogg of Cleveland, Ohio, was the most talented overall.

"Clark is as good as Magic Johnson (who led Michigan State to the NCAA title this spring before turning pro) right now," says Coach Orr. "I think he will be even better than Magic when he gets into college ball, because he can do everything Magic can do right now, and he shoots better."

Kellogg, who lived up to his press clippings by winning several all-star game MVP prizes in postseason games, signed with Ohio State after narrowing his choice to the Buckeyes and Wolverines.

New Georgia Coach Hugh Durham caused a lot of raised eyebrows through his recruitment of many top players this year. He signed 6-7 Dominique Wilkins of Washington, N.C., right from under the noses of warring ACC teams. Wilkins was a hurricane in several all-star games, playing along the lines of all-pro David Thompson in skydiving for more than 20 points a game. He rates third nationally on the Top 100 list.

UCLA showed signs of coming back into national prominence in recruiting after two consecutive lackluster years. The Bruins signed four of the Top 100, including fourth-rated 6-7 Darren Daye of Granada Hills, Calif., another all-star center.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Top 100 high school basketball players as ranked by Ken Mink and his staff are listed below. The players with college that signed them in parentheses.

1. **Clark Kellogg**, 6-8, Cleveland (Ohio State); 2. **Dominique Wilkins**, 6-7, Washington, D.C. (Ohio State); 3. **Sam Bowls**, 7-1, Lebanon (Pa.); 4. **Derrick Hord**, 6-6, Bristol (Tenn.); 5. **Charles Hurt**, 6-7, Shelbyville (Ky.); 6. **David Thompson**, 6-7, Washington, N.C. (North Carolina); 7. **Samuel Lacey**, 6-7, Parkersburg (W. Va.); 8. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 9. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 10. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 11. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 12. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 13. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 14. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 15. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 16. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 17. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 18. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 19. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 20. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 21. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 22. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 23. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 24. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 25. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 26. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 27. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 28. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 29. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 30. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 31. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 32. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 33. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 34. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 35. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 36. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 37. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 38. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 39. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 40. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 41. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 42. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 43. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 44. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 45. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 46. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 47. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 48. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 49. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 50. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 51. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 52. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 53. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 54. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 55. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 56. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 57. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 58. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 59. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 60. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 61. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 62. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 63. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 64. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 65. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 66. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 67. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 68. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 69. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 70. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 71. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 72. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 73. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 74. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 75. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 76. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 77. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 78. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 79. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 80. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 81. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 82. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 83. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 84. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 85. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 86. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 87. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 88. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 89. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 90. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 91. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 92. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 93. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 94. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 95. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 96. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 97. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 98. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 99. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.); 100. **Robert Williams**, 6-7, Lexington (Ky.);

(Georgia); 25. **Dave Rumbert**, 6-4, Bay Shore (N.Y.); 26. **Isabelle Thompson**, 6-10, Cincinnati (Tennessee); 27. **James Owens**, 6-4, Philadelphia (Ohio); 28. **Joe James**, 6-4, Youngstown (Ohio); 29. **Victory Jones**, 6-4, Wichita, Kan. (Kansas); 30. **Sam Bowie**, 7-1, Lebanon, Pa. (Kentucky); 31. **Darrell Lockhart**, 6-4, Thompson's Gap (Tennessee); 32. **Larry Anderson**, 6-4, Pittsburg (Nevada-Las Vegas); 33. **Steve Bostche**, 6-4, Lexington, Ind. (Indiana); 34. **Tony Williams**, 6-4, Lexington, Ind. (Indiana); 35. **Terry Cummings**, 6-4, Chicago (Ill.); 36. **John Taylor**, 6-4, Kansas City, Mo. (Missouri); 37. **Mike Davis**, 6-4, Fayette, Ala. (Alabama); 38. **Stanley McCray**, 6-4, Louisville, Ky. (Kentucky); 39. **Don Burris**, 7-0, Tacoma, Wash. (Oregon);

41. **Raymond McCoy**, 6-4, Chicago (San Francisco); 42. **Byron Scott**, 6-5, Emporium, Calif. (California); 43. **Paul Williams**, 6-7, Phoenix, Ariz. (Arizona State); 44. **Dale Hill**, 6-2, Marietta, Ga. (Tennessee); 45. **Lee Vigna**, 6-4, Newburgh, N.Y. (Ohio State); 46. **Michael Phil**, 5-11, Newburgh, N.Y. (California); 47. **Jimmy Bradshaw**, 6-4, Chattanooga, Tenn. (North Carolina); 48. **Tom Pender**, 6-5, New Britain, Conn. (UCLA); 49. **Kevin Ramsey**, 6-7, Arlington, Va. (South Carolina); 50. **Eric Meyer**, 6-5, Seattle, Wash. (Washington State); 51. **Charles Jones**, 6-4, Stuart, Fla. (Marshall); 52. **Frank Smith**, 6-10, Gary, Ind. (Arizona); 53. **Richard Gordon**, 6-4, Brooklyn (San Francisco); 54. **Berk Perry**, 6-4, River Rouge, Mich. (Michigan State); 55. **Leroy Sutton**, 6-4, South Bend, Ind. (Arkansas); 56. **Ty Whitling**, 6-4, Long Beach,

Calif. (Oregon); 57. **Darrel Walker**, 6-3, Chicago (Ill.); 58. **Mike Bolton**, 6-4, Pasadena, Calif. (UCLA); 59. **Shawnt Granger**, 6-2, Grodby (Illinois); 60. **Kevin Bolenz**, 6-4, Morton, Ill. (Iowa); 61. **Cliff Swenson**, 6-4, San Diego (Wichita State); 62. **Richie Simpson**, 6-4, Smithtown, N.Y. (Princeton); 63. **Steve Love**, 6-4, Hyattsville, Md. (North Carolina State); 64. **Joe Hruskava**, 6-4, Chicago (Cleveland); 65. **Paul Little**, 6-4, Boston (Tennessee); 66. **Gene Long**, 6-4, Long Beach, Calif. (Wichita State); 67. **Grant Robinson**, 6-2, Newport News, Va. (Old Dominion); 68. **Harvey Brewer**, 7-1, Lake City, Minn. (Minnesota); 69. **Mike Chavez**, 5-10, Downey, Calif. (California); 70. **Howard Carter**, 6-4, Baton Rouge, La. (Louisiana State); 71. **Les Craft**, 6-10, Boteman, Utah (Kansas

State); 72. **Mark Gannon**, 6-4, Iowa City, Iowa (Iowa); 73. **Dave Musbaum**, 6-10, Homestead, Wis. (Stanford); 74. **Mike Tinsay**, 6-7, Fairfax, Va. (Clemson); 75. **Herb Baker**, 6-7, Royal Oak, Mich. (Michigan State); 76. **Decker Whittebeck**, 6-4, Irving, Tex. (North Carolina State); 77. **Chuck Stutz**, 6-3, Clarksville, Ore. (Oregon State); 78. **Mike Morris**, 6-7, Wake Forest, N.C. (Georgia); 79. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 80. **Mike Morris**, 6-7, Wake Forest, N.C. (Georgia); 81. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 82. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 83. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 84. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 85. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 86. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 87. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 88. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 89. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 90. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 91. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 92. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 93. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 94. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 95. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 96. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 97. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 98. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 99. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA); 100. **John Williams**, 6-4, Milwaukee, Wis. (UCLA);

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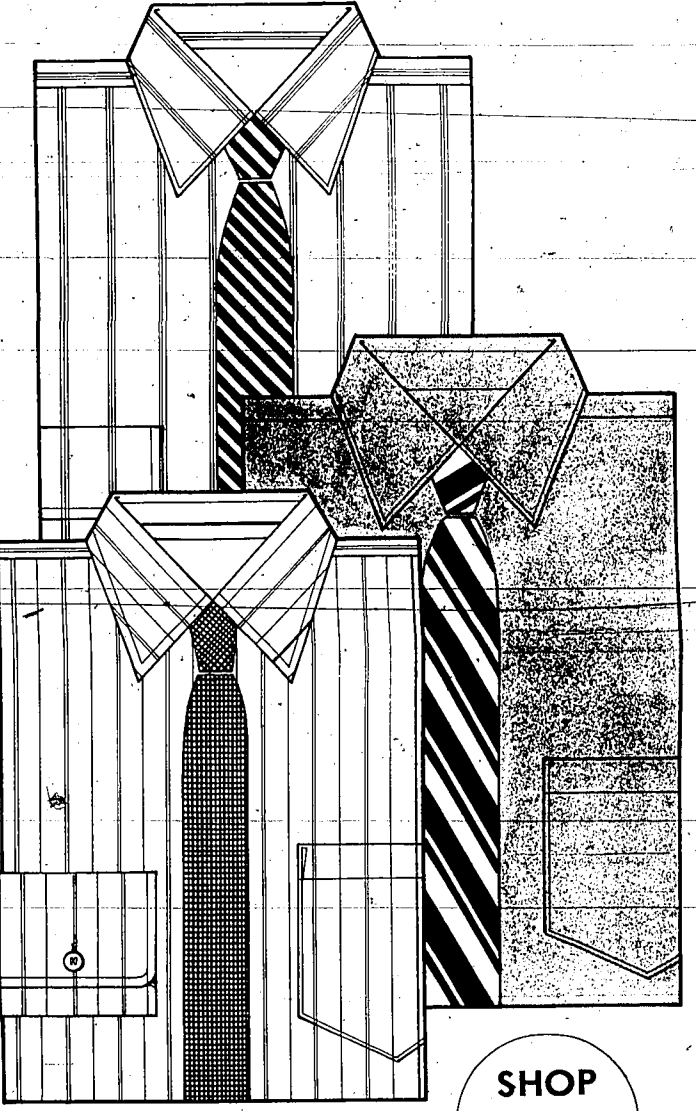
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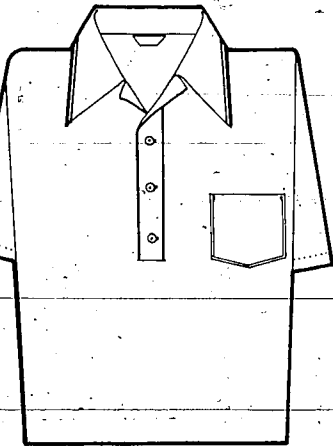


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Lopez risks ring title with Ayala

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Backers of both champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Los Angeles and local challenger Mike "El Cyclone" Ayala Saturday predicted victory by knockout in Sunday's World Boxing Council featherweight championship fight.

The title match, the first world championship fight in San Antonio, will be staged as the main event of a five-fight card at 16,000 seat HemisFair Arena. Pre-fight ticket sales have topped \$200,000.

Goolagong eliminates King

Blalock extends lead to 5 shots

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jane Blalock overcame bogeys on the 10th and 11th holes Saturday to shoot a 4-under-par 69 and extend her lead in a \$100,000 PGA tournament to five strokes over Dot Germain.

Blalock, who has led since the opening round, has an 11-under-par total of 208 going into Sunday's final round at the Locust Hill Country Club.

Germain shot a 5-under-par 68 to give her a one-stroke lead.

For third, six strokes behind the leader at 214, were Pat Meyers, Alice Rizzman and Vicki Ferguson.

Sally Little, who had shared the opening round lead with Blalock, and Jeannette Britz were tied for fourth at 218 1/2-under-par.

blalock to a 6-over-par 79. She has a three-round total of 219.

"Poor drives, poor chips and poor putts, that's it in a nutshell," said Bradley. "Nothing went right."

Blalock said her game plan will remain the same for Sunday's final round.

"I'll try to hit every green. I'm not going to be tentative. Psychologically, I feel with a big lead, if you hit every green, then nobody will catch you," said Blalock, who lost the 1978 tournament here to Nancy Lopez by two strokes.

CHICHESTER, Eng. (UPI) — Former Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong beat veteran American star Billie Jean King 1-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the semifinal of the \$75,000 Chichester Women's championship Saturday, and may thank King's sporting gesture to change an umpire's decision for her victory.

King, fresh from her quarter-final win over Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova Friday, won the first set in less than half an hour, pulled back from 2-3 to 4-5 and held a point on her service to level the score in the second.

Then King served, won the point and the umpire called 5-5. But the American volunteered it had been a

let.

King, who has not always been popular with British crowds, was loudly applauded but the incident appeared to upset her concentration.

She double-faulted immediately, and after two deuces dropped her serve and the set when she allowed Goolagong room to make a forehand passing shot.

In the final set King broke back from 1-3 to 3-3 but after missing four break points at 4-4 was always struggling to hold on.

The end came on the second match point in the 18th game when a Goolagong lob left the 35-year-old King stranded.

Later King said lack of match

practice cost her the tie, while Goolagong confirmed that her rehabilitation after injury was complete.

The Australian now plays in Sunday's final against Sue Barker of Britain who ended the South African Tanya Harford's fine run with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win.

Harford, who had earlier beaten Virginia Wade and American teenage star Pam Shriver, missed six chances to break serve early in the second set.

After that the match started to slip away from her and even though the final set African broke back 2-2 in the final set, gradually Barker's ground strokes found their range on the drying court.

"Unfortunately despite my wins this week I know I won't be accepted for Wimbledon because I am below 95 on the computer list," Harford said later.

PBA rookie wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Rookie Mike Aulby became the youngest bowler ever to win a major championship Saturday when he defeated three veteran opponents and captured the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association National Championship.

The 19-year-old left-hander from Indianapolis, Ind., rolled a three-game total of 727 for a 242 average.

only disappointment of the afternoon came on the 10th and 11th holes.

It was a little rattled on 10 because I missed the putt. Ten is a funny-hole. The green breaks different and I never learn," pointed out the 10-year-old LPGA veteran.

On 11, I was so psyched that I hit my ball left. Two shots later I hit into a trap," she said. "This was the turning point of my round. I pulled myself together from then on."

The 33-year-old Blalock added a birdie on 13 and a 20-foot putt. She almost scored another birdie on the next hole, but her putt hit the flag stick and bounced out.

"It was a 40 foot putt and I left the pin in," she said. "I hit the pin and it rolled out. In my mind I made a birdie. I was happy I read the green right. But I'll never leave the pin in again."

Pat Bradley, who set a course record Friday with a 6-under-par 67 to bring her within one stroke of Blalock,



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SMU coasts to golf title

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Kyle O'Brien, with a final round 72, and her Southern Methodist teammates completed an easy sweep of the AIAW golf championship Saturday at the Stillwater County Club.

O'Brien, a junior from Indianapolis, finished the final round 1-over-par despite a double bogey on the last hole. Her 8-over-par 232 for the 72-hole tournament was 10 strokes better than the second-place trio of Carolyn Hill, Tulsa; Terri Moody, Georgia, and Jeannette Kerr, Arizona State.

Hill fired a course record 70 Saturday to join the second-place group.

The Lady Mustangs compiled a team total of 1,206 to win their first national title. Florida finished second, 11 shots back at 1219, and Tulsa came in third with 1,224.

"This is what we wanted all year, the team title," O'Brien said. "The team got the cake. My title was just the icing."

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Tiger razors promote unity

DETROIT (UPI) — Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers doesn't have a moustache rule but he does have a moustache suggestion — take it off.

And faster than you can say "where's my razor," at least four players and a coach shaved their upper lips Friday. One, utility man John Wockenfuss, broke up the clubhouse by shank up only the left half of his moustache.

"Sparky," Wockenfuss said, "I can only go halfway with your moustache request." After he got his laugh, he went back and removed the remainder.

"I didn't issue an order," said Anderson, who was heard last week to replace the fired Lee Moss as Tiger skipper. What he did, though, was call the squad together and ask them to shave for the sake of "togetherness."

But Anderson did issue an order Saturday, presenting surprised players with a dressing room ban on blue jeans and corduroy pants.

Apparently, it all has to do with Anderson's effort, to convince players the team is more important than the individual. The suggestion on moustaches and order about pants were merely symbolic, it seems.

Boots Day, the Tigers' batting practice pitcher and road equipment manager, had a clean-shaven lip when he reported to the pressbox for his duties as the team's "spy in the sky," a coach who helps position the fielders.

"My position is too snaky for me to keep it," Day admitted.

Veteran reliever John Hiller, rookie Lynn Jones and outfielder Champ Summers also did a number on their whiskers.

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John McEnroe storms to controversial victory over Indian

LONDON (UPI) — Superbrat John McEnroe penalized for a slow start and calling the umpire "a cheater" came face to face with controversial Sunday when he downed Indian Jay Amritraj 7-6, 6-1 to move into quarter finals of the \$125,000 Queen's Club grass court championships.

In a sensational opening, the 20-year-old New Yorker first tangled with umpire Dick Lamb when Lamb

called the players to start. McEnroe replied he wanted another ten serves and was promptly penalized a point by Lamb who then awarded Amritraj the first game after more delay.

Then tournament supervisor Frank Smith intervened and told the umpire that he could not award a penalty point against a receiver so the match was restarted.

McEnroe incurred the penalty point

when he began serving at love-15 in the second game and took some time to recover his composure after the early troubles.

The left-handed eventually leveled at 5-5 and moved into the tie breaker at 6-6 during which he called Lamb "a cheater" after being double-faulted when leading five points to four.

"It's all too ridiculous to talk about," McEnroe said later, speaking

quietly to newsmen. "I don't think tennis needs umpires like that. I might have taken ten seconds more with my serves. So what?"

"After that everyone was on my back as usual. I'm not a favorite with the crowds but obviously, like every other player, I like the spectators on my side."

"One lady during the match even told me that I'm ugly. I might be, but what's that to do with tennis and I can

do without that sort of thing during a match?"

"Even if I was 100 per cent wrong I don't think they should have made such a big deal about it. Some of the spectators even clapped at my double faults."

In more calmer matches, Victor Pecci of Paraguay was the only non-American to reach the quarter finals, beating Tim Wilkison of the United States 6-2, 6-1 to book a berth against

Bob Lutz.

American Nick Saviano beat countryman Ferdi Taygan 6-0, 6-2 and goes on to meet Roscoe Tanner, who outgamed veteran Marty Riessen 7-6, 6-4.

Dick Stockton, a 7-6, 6-2 winner over Britain's Richard Lewis, meets Arthur Ashe.

McEnroe plays Sandy Mayer who completed his interrupted match with a 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 win over Brian Gottfried.

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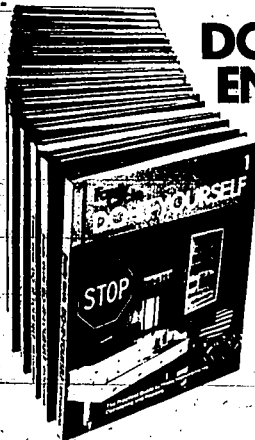
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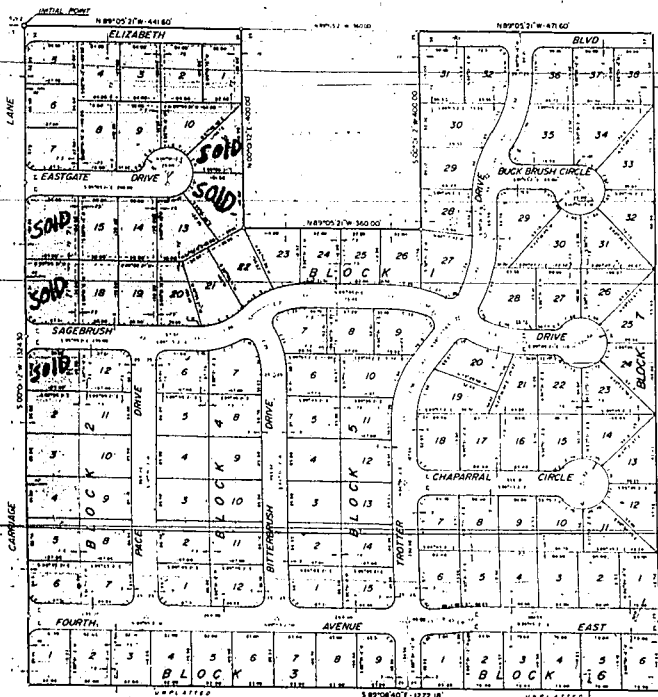
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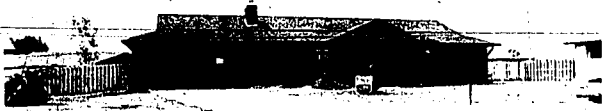
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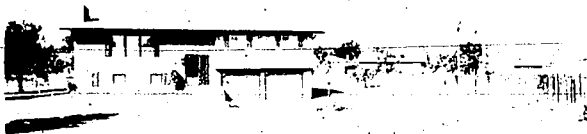
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1977 KAWASAKI KZ600... 1977 KAWASAKI KZ600... 1977 KAWASAKI KZ600...

058 Rooms to Rent

A ROOM to rent with... A ROOM to rent with... A ROOM to rent with...

067 Miscellaneous

WANTED! Old fashioned... WANTED! Old fashioned... WANTED! Old fashioned...

078 Furniture & Appliances

STORE FIXTURES FOR... STORE FIXTURES FOR... STORE FIXTURES FOR...

120 Aviation

BUYING & SELLING... BUYING & SELLING... BUYING & SELLING...

121 Boats & Marine Items

ATTENTION BOATERS... ATTENTION BOATERS... ATTENTION BOATERS...

126 Campers & Shells

CLASS A MOTOR HOME... CLASS A MOTOR HOME... CLASS A MOTOR HOME...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

KAWASAKI 250 KJ Tri... KAWASAKI 250 KJ Tri... KAWASAKI 250 KJ Tri...

138 Cycles & Supplies

1975 HONDA C350... 1975 HONDA C350... 1975 HONDA C350...

058 Office & Business Rental

FOR LEASE INDUSTRIAL... FOR LEASE INDUSTRIAL... FOR LEASE INDUSTRIAL...

067 Miscellaneous

COPPERTONE 3-burner... COPPERTONE 3-burner... COPPERTONE 3-burner...

078 Furniture & Appliances

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

120 Building Materials

CALL COLLECT... CALL COLLECT... CALL COLLECT...

121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS... CHRYSLER BOATS... CHRYSLER BOATS...

126 Campers & Shells

1975 FIFTH WHEEL... 1975 FIFTH WHEEL... 1975 FIFTH WHEEL...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

GUARANTEED AUTO... GUARANTEED AUTO... GUARANTEED AUTO...

138 Cycles & Supplies

1975 HONDA C350... 1975 HONDA C350... 1975 HONDA C350...

061 Garage Rentals

GARAGE FOR RENT... GARAGE FOR RENT... GARAGE FOR RENT...

067 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE upright piano... ANTIQUE upright piano... ANTIQUE upright piano...

078 Furniture & Carpets

COUGH & matching... COUGH & matching... COUGH & matching...

080 Pets & Supplies

AKC registered GERMAN... AKC registered GERMAN... AKC registered GERMAN...

126 Campers & Shells

TENT TRAILOR for... TENT TRAILOR for... TENT TRAILOR for...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

1978 CHEV 4 door... 1978 CHEV 4 door... 1978 CHEV 4 door...

138 Cycles & Supplies

1975 HONDA C350... 1975 HONDA C350... 1975 HONDA C350...

061 Garage Rentals

IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32...

067 Miscellaneous

IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32...

078 Furniture & Carpets

IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32...

080 Pets & Supplies

AKC registered GERMAN... AKC registered GERMAN... AKC registered GERMAN...

126 Campers & Shells

IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32...

138 Cycles & Supplies

IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32... IBM SYSTEM 32...

ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY... BAKER'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... GMC TRUCK HEADQUARTERS... AN EXCELLENCE SELECTION... ALL HAVE IMPORTANT POINTS TO NOTE...

140 Trucks '74	154 Autos-Cadillac	162 Autos-Ford	168 Autos-Oakmobile	170 Autos-Pontiac	176 Autos-Plymouth	172-74 Autos-Plymouth	178 Autos-Plymouth	174 Autos-Other	
1973 FORD 440 van, V-8, speed, 40,000 miles. Good condition. 734-3244.	1970 CADILLAC with 75 engine. New radial tires. Good condition. 733-0598.	1971 DODGE Maxivan V-8, automatic, air. Clean unit with new engine. \$1750. 733-3577.	1965 FORD Custom 500, excellent running condition. \$2500. 734-7733.	1972 OLDS Cutlass GS, automatic, air, V-8, good tires, excellent running condition. \$400. 324-6442.	STATE SALE 1978 Pontiac 4 dr. Bonneville. Loaded with accessories. 10,531 miles. 2-Tone Blue. Open for bids. See at First Security Bank. 722 - Main - Avenue - South - Twin Falls.	1970 FIREBIRD Formula 400, magenta and TA's, great shape. \$1800. 538-7074.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, automatic with 440 engine. 734-4377.	DEFENDABLE second car or reliable first car for the young driver. 1968 Plymouth, 4 door, huge trunk, 15 miles per gallon, radio. Single owner whose son is a mechanic. Excellent T.L.C. \$425 or best offer. 733-0821 ext. 36, before 5pm or 423-4677 after 7pm.	NO COMMISSION SALES! Well maintained 77-78 model used cars. Herzl Fleet A Car 210 Shoshone Street W. Trade-ins welcome. New year... new values! Shop Classified. 733-0921.

FATHERS DAY SPECIALS

175 Autos-Ford	175 Autos-Pontiac	175 Autos-Plymouth	175 Autos-Plymouth
1975 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. No. P-418. \$1153	1975 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. 9C-2638. SALE PRICED AT \$997	1978 FORD F-150 4 X 4 PICKUP V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 9C-2638. MECHANICS SPECIAL FOR \$2450	1975 BUICK CENTURY 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. 9C-2534. \$895
1975 LINCOLN Town Car excellent condition, loaded, leather interior. \$2695/best offer. 734-1592/2200.	1978 MERCURY Montery 2-door hardtop, good condition. 343-4954.	1976 DODGE RAMBLER 5-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. No. 9C-275A. \$1275	1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 9C-2534. \$4997
1975 LINCOLN Town Car excellent condition, loaded, leather interior. \$2695/best offer. 734-1592/2200.	1988 MERCURY PARK Lane V-8 engine, low mileage, A/C, automatic, all the goodie! Exceptionally low mechanical condition. 15-17 MPG. 733-3357. No trades. \$795 firm.	1976 DODGE RAMBLER 4-DOOR V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 9C-275A. \$1895	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. P-442. \$997
1975 LINCOLN Town Car excellent condition, loaded, leather interior. \$2695/best offer. 734-1592/2200.	1978 MERCURY PARK Lane V-8 engine, low mileage, A/C, automatic, all the goodie! Exceptionally low mechanical condition. 15-17 MPG. 733-3357. No trades. \$795 firm.	1976 DODGE RAMBLER 4-DOOR V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 9C-275A. \$1895	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. P-442. \$997
1975 LINCOLN Town Car excellent condition, loaded, leather interior. \$2695/best offer. 734-1592/2200.	1978 MERCURY PARK Lane V-8 engine, low mileage, A/C, automatic, all the goodie! Exceptionally low mechanical condition. 15-17 MPG. 733-3357. No trades. \$795 firm.	1976 DODGE RAMBLER 4-DOOR V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 9C-275A. \$1895	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. P-442. \$997

PICK-UP SPECIALS

77 FORD F150 automatic, air conditioning	\$4295
77 FORD F150 automatic, air conditioning	\$4445
76 CHEVROLET automatic, Scottsdale package	\$3995
74 CHEVROLET 4 speed, dual tanks	\$3495
73 DODGE 4x4 1/2 ton, automatic	\$4495
73 DODGE 4x4 1/2 ton, automatic	\$3495
73 CHEVROLET BLAZER Sharp Unit	\$3895

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MONTE CARLO with 3.8 liter V-6 and Automatic	25 MPG
MONTE CARLO with 4.8 liter V-8	24 MPG
with 5.0 liter V-8	23 MPG
MALIBU CLASSIC with 3.3 liter V-6 and automatic	24 MPG
with 4.8 liter V-8	24 MPG
with 5.4 liter V-8 and Automatic	23 MPG

STATION WAGONS

Caprice Classic Estate Wagon with 350 V-8	18 MPG
Malibu Classic Wagon with 4.8 liter V-8	22 MPG
with 5.0 liter V-8	22 MPG
Monza Wagon with 2.5 liter 4 cyl.	37 MPG
CHUVETTE with 4.8 liter 4 cyl.	40 MPG
CITATION with 2.5 liter 4 cyl. and 4 speed	38 MPG*

* EPA ratings highway... your mileage may vary, depending on driving conditions and individual driving technique.

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BLUM NORTH AND POULINE ROAD 732-2033

WITH A FUTURE OF ODDS AND EVENS, SUBARU MILEAGE IS A WINNING BET.

Subaru mileage is something you can count on. Which is comforting when you don't know where your next gallon is coming from.

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And Subaru makes life easier in ways that Pinto, Toyota, and Omni don't. We run on lower cost regular gas. So when you fill up, odds are you'll even be saving money. Subaru is easy to own. And easy to drive. If you're refueling every time you turn around, turn to Subaru.

*EPA estimates. Use estimated mpg for comparison. Your mileage may differ. Actual mileage on driving speed, weather conditions and dirt roads. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than hwy. estimate. Actual city mileage will be less in heavy traffic. © Subaru of America, Inc. 1979.

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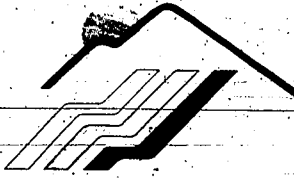
1/2 TON, AND 3/4 TONS

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236 Shoshone W. TWIN FALLS

TOYOTA



The potato postcard pageant

Famous potatoes are inspiration for fine art

SUN VALLEY—To most people, a spud is a spud is a spud. But David Wharton knows better.

The director of the graphics department at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Wharton has been looking at a lot of potatoes lately, and notes all of them are Idaho Grade A bakers.

In January, Wharton announced the Sun Valley Center's First Biennial Post-Centennial Potato Postcard Competition. With less than one month before the contest's Independence Day deadline, Wharton is rapidly filling a box in his office with postcard entries. He estimates he's received more than 250 entries so far.

There's nothing new about postcard contests; Wharton says, but says this is a new one for Idaho and is good for the state's number one agricultural product.

"It's always good to jump on a bandwagon that is already known and take a different turn," Wharton observes.

And, after examining some of the contest entries, one is convinced, indeed, this contest has taken a few unusual turns.

To the artists, doodlers, fingerpainters and others who have entered the contest, potatoes come in all different shapes, sizes and pictorial representations.

The entries have poured in from Salmon to Spartanburg, S.C., and from Nova Scotia to La Jolla, Calif. One entry, Wharton notes, has come from as far away as Belohorska, Czechoslovakia, where at least Miroslav Kilver sometimes thinks of Idaho potatoes.

Solanum tuberosum.

It doesn't sound much like a spud. But then neither does Webster's Unabridged Dictionary give a definition that sounds much like anything you've probably ever seen baked, mashed or fried. As one contestant noted, Webster's first defines a potato as: "An erect herb that has compound pinnate leaves, white, yellow, blue, or purple flowers, and green, yellowish, or purplish berries, is native to the highlands of South and Central America; and is widely cultivated, especially in the temperate regions as a garden vegetable."

A spud is not just a spud to many of the people who have submitted postcard entries. Wharton says the postcard surreals have ranged in style from the traditional to the potato to native folk art to pointillism to the infantile to the obscene.

No one style of potato art has prevailed, Wharton says, but a sense of the surreal has flourished in the cards, he says.

"They're really very varied," he said, "but the overall thing seems to be that they are all very surreal. The potato is kind of a super inanimate object. They represent a human in one place and a space craft in another. . . . You can tell they are potatoes, but the position or the role that the potatoes are playing is quite a bit out of character of the tuber or spud. I expected regular prints or graphics, but only about 10 potatoes have been submitted in an orthodox way."

A picture of a potato door knob or a "long-playing potato" phonograph record can hardly be called traditional. A pair of potato sunglasses submitted by someone from Johnson City, Tenn., certainly is not on Foster-Grant's latest line of shades.

The youngest entrant is a 5-year-old boy who drew a potato monster, says Wharton. Another group of elementary school children from Hawaii also submitted potato entries. Someone else actually sent a potato pancake through the mails, which, Wharton noted good humoredly, is "getting a little ripe in my box."

Someone else sent an envelope of potato flakes and another guy sent a postcard with a poem which he claimed to be recalling from poet Peter Vlerck's not immortal poem, "To a Sinister Potato."

Idahoans have not risen to the challenge of presenting their own state emblem. Wharton says there have been only about 10 entries from Idaho and not all of them have been inspired. One fellow from Salmon, Wharton says, went out to his local drugstore, bought a postcard and then submitted it.

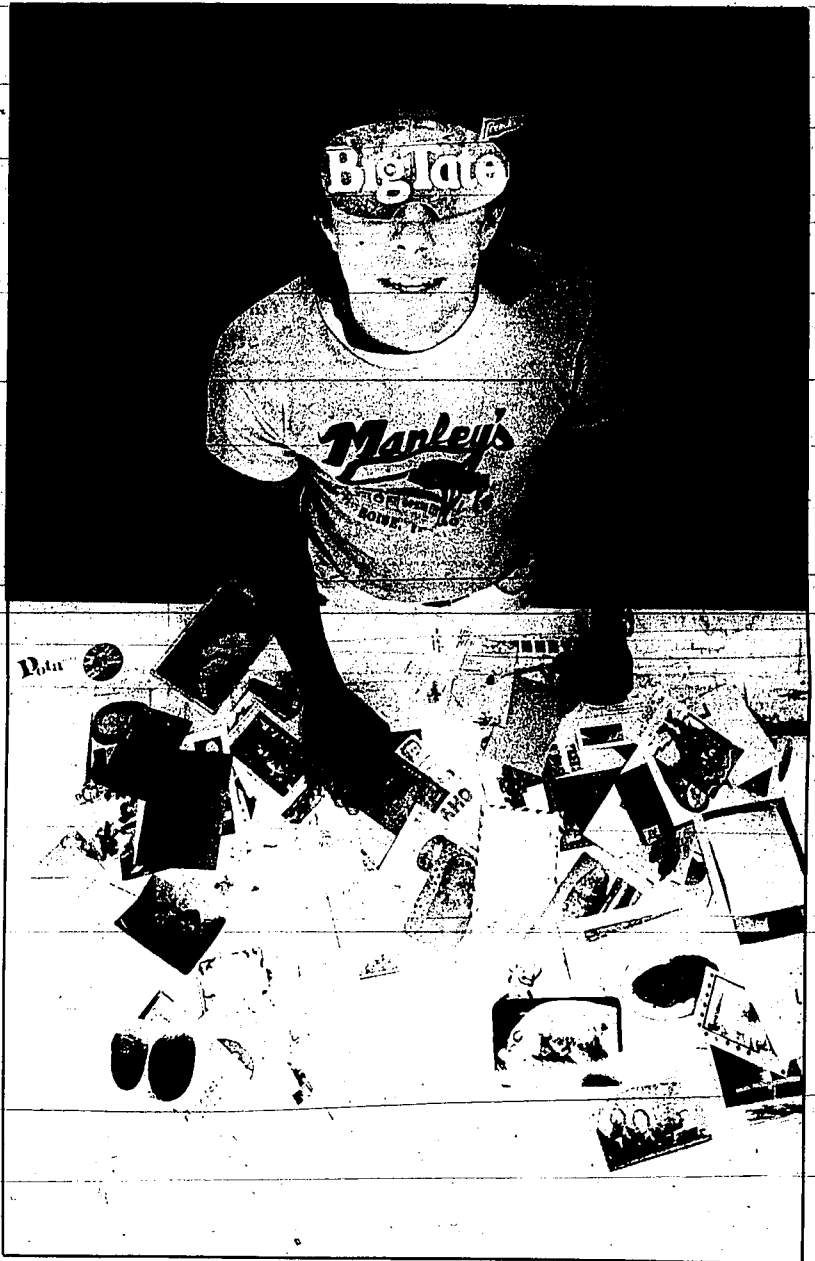
Wharton says there is only one winner in this contest, and he or she will be awarded a \$25 cash prize, a potato pin and t-shirt and 25 pounds of #1-A Idaho selected potatoes.

What to do with all the postcards when the contest is over? Wharton suggests it would be nice to print an inexpensive book from them all. He envisions something where each entry could be torn out and actually sent as a postcard.

If that proves too expensive, he suggests buying billboard space somewhere in the state and covering it with this first contest's art.

by CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
photo by CHARLES KOGOD

© THE TIMES-NEWS



David Wharton, contest director, models potato sunglasses sent from Tennessee

New suspensions keeping students in school

By ED STATTMANN
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A student caught using alcohol or drugs in Indiana schools no longer can count on the "reward" of being sent home. Suspensions nowadays may take place inside the school.

"In-school suspension programs range from intensive tutoring and counseling programs to confinement in an unconverted mop closet," says Jon Bailey, a lawyer and legal consultant with the Indiana Department of Public Instruction.

At Wawasee High School in Syracuse, for example, students may be isolated for 10 days or more from their peers.

Bailey mentions the mop closet in a paper on in-school suspensions, but admits it's only a report he has heard

and he can't pinpoint the school involved.

His article advises school officials in-school suspensions may legally be considered punishments equal to conventional suspensions — so they ought to be imposed following due process of law.

Isolating children in school for more than five days, he said in an interview, may amount legally to expulsion, requiring even more attention to proper legal procedures. Some educators have tried to make in-school suspensions especially unpleasant to deter further misbehavior, he said.

"Where such efforts include forced confinement to a darkened or locked room," Bailey wrote, "repeated intensive interrogation about other

disciplinary infractions or elimination of lunch and restroom privileges, the potential legal problems are too numerous to list."

Bailey urged administrators to "avoid conditions that are more punitive than educational."

East Noble High at Kendallville is one of the schools using short, one-period suspensions. Indianapolis' 10 high schools use in-school suspension usually for no more than a day, said Kenneth M. Smartz, assistant superintendent for secondary education.

Suspensions out of school are used less frequently than they used to be, he adds. The in-school discipline sends students to a guidance learning center — GLC for short.

Near South Bend, Wawasee High

extensively uses what officials call In-School Supervision.

The program, completing its first year, has been extended for two more years. The state has granted the school funds to run the program and report on it.

"We no longer suspend students out of school except in very rare occasions," usually involving emotional or physical problems, said Wawasee Vice Principal Donn Kesler. An example is a boy who took a pill on the bus to school and arrived incoherent.

No suspension is for less than a day at Wawasee. There is an automatic 10-day term for drug or alcohol offenses, but the program supervisor, Mike Jones, may lengthen or shorten anybody's term.

Offenses that can get a student sent

to ISS also include smoking, truancy, fighting, vandalism or attitude.

"We don't have the inner-city problems, but we do have drugs," Kesler said. "We have alcohol. The kids come from middle-class families. Money's no problem."

While isolated, students in the program are kept from talking to each other. "They eat and take laboratory periods at a different time than other students in the school and are kept out of school activities day or night. For gym, they write reports."

Only Kesler, Principal Henry L. Smith and Dean of Students Dan Grabowicz may send students to ISS. Teachers may recommend but not order it.

Each student is given a hearing

before final determination is made. Parents may or may not attend the hearing, but are asked to meet with Grabowicz as soon as possible.

Teachers provide written assignments to Jones for suspended students, who must satisfy him and their teachers to earn their way back to the classroom.

Jones also provides assignments — sometimes written assignments about the conflicts that led to a student's suspension.

"Their grades may be doing better because they're forced to study," Kesler said, but the concern still is "it doesn't deter the use of drugs."

In fact, because drug offenses have been increasing, he said, "we have a feeling that the students no longer fear being suspended."



Dear Abby

Good thing times have changed after reading these rules

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83, in good health, drive my own car and read you faithfully in the Alliance, Ohio, Review.

I'd like to share something with you that I've kept for many years. Perhaps you'd like to put this in your "My, How Times Have Changed" file. It was published in the Cabell County (W. Va.) Board of Education's school bulletin in 1915:

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR TEACHERS

- 1) You will not marry during the term of your contract.
- 2) You are not to keep company with men.
- 3) You must be home between the hours of 8-p.m. and 6-a.m.—unless attending a school function.
- 4) You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
- 5) You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
- 6) You may not ride in a carriage or

automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.

- 7) You may not smoke cigarettes.
- 8) You may not dress in bright colors.
- 9) You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
- 10) You must wear at least two petticoats.
- 11) Your dresses must be no shorter than two inches above the ankle.
- 12) To keep the schoolroom neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day, and start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m. Just sign me...

AN OLD TIMER
DEAR OLD TIMER: Those "rules of conduct" sound more like a prison sentence than a teacher's contract.

Fortunately, times HAVE changed!

DEAR ABBY: My husband sometimes goes to topless bars with some of his buddies. I'm sure he wouldn't cheat on me; he just likes to look...

He comes right home, and I know he loves me, but I still don't like the idea of him going to topless bars. What is your opinion?

JEALOUS IN BALTIMORE
DEAR JEALOUS: It doesn't matter where a man works up an appetite as long as he comes home to eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard a lot of men complain because their wives are cold and unresponsive.

May I tell you about my marriage? My husband and I both work. In the evening I try to draw him into a conversation by asking about his

work. His answers are short and dull. I try to generate conversation by telling him about my work, but he's clearly bored.

I've tried to discuss the news, politics, and even make small talk about people we know, but he cuts me short and picks up a newspaper, magazine or turns on the TV.

On Sunday he likes to stay home and

watch whatever sport is on TV.

After that, more TV. Then he starts looking for an affectionate bed partner. Abby, I wonder how many women can get turned on by a stranger she hasn't talked to all week?

ICE-COLD CONNIE
DEAR CONNIE: Maybe when he says 'Hello' he's told you all he knows.

Are you the lonely face in crowd? Friends make you a win and Abby tells you how to win the her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old! Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed stamped (25 cents) envelope to Attn: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner
BARRY H. MEYERS
246 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls
NEOGA BURGERS

1 1/4 pounds ground beef
1 small can evaporated milk
2 or 3 dashes of worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup grated onions
1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper
Combine above ingredients. (Should be the consistency of ham salad). Spread halves of hamburger rolls with soft butter or margarine. Spread ground beef mixture on buttered rolls approximately 1/4-inch thick slightly overlapping edges to allow for meat shrinkage. Broil in oven 3 to 4 minutes. Makes 12 to 16 sandwiches or 6 servings of 2 per serving.

SALE
JUNE 18 thru JUNE 23

Weaving Yarn 1/2 Price	Discontinued Needlepoint & Stitchery Kits up to 50% off
Brunswick Tapestry Wool Reg. 90¢ Now 50¢	Latch Hook Rug Yarn 20% off
Oregon Wstd. 100% Wool 4-ply Reg. 2.00 Now 99¢	Selected Store Models Below Cost

COUNTRY TRUNK
128 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Now At ROPER'S

SUN-DAY NEWS!

Label 4's "Racing Trio" collection of solids and stripes is packed full of fun and whimsy. A bright new idea in swimwear... the Dunker® mio in green, navy, sapphire Antron® nylon and Lycra® spandex in sizes 5-13. Bikini \$20, mio \$22.

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waiting for you at the Clinique Counter.

little Nugget gift complimentary to you with every purchase: Moisturizer, Hand and body lotion, lipstick and eye-liner.

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Vanity Fair Body Fashion Sale!

	Satin Glance®	
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	Contour Bra	No. 72-239 Cup Sizes A-B-C Reg. \$9.50 \$6.99
	Contour Bra	No. 72-278 Cup Sizes A-B-C Reg. \$9.50 \$7.99
	Skinsocent Brief	No. 40-102 Reg. \$6.00 \$4.99
	Contour Bra	No. 75-278 Cup Sizes A-B-C Reg. \$10.00 \$8.49 Size D \$9.49
	Pantie Girdle	No. 45-013 Reg. \$13.50 \$11.49
	Pantie Girdle	No. 44-013 Reg. \$16.50 \$13.99

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN



MR. AND MRS. PARLEY CLEGG

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Parley Clegg will be honored at an open house June 22 in the Dietrich LDS Church from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married June 19, 1929, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. The Cleggs have no children, although they have a foster son, Eldon

Comish of Pocatello. They lived in Eden for three years following their marriage, moving to Dietrich in 1932. They were pioneers of the area, farming there until 1970. They presently are custodians of the Dietrich LDS Church.

Friends of the couple are hosting the open house. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Eagle Scout

David Petersen, 14, son of Emery and Ruby Petersen of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Eagle Scout badge in ceremonies at the First United Presbyterian Church. He is a member of Troop 66.

Square umbrella

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A San Diego manufacturer has squared off the beach umbrella. His all-wood frame design comes with a square, woven polyester top and two-piece pole. It can be used alone or with an umbrella table or with matching, folding deck chairs with redwood frames.

Skylab Self Defense Society formed to protect people of Earth

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — If you give the U.S. government a target to aim for, it's bound to miss.

That's the assumption under which the newly formed Skylab Self Defense Society has ventured forth to protect

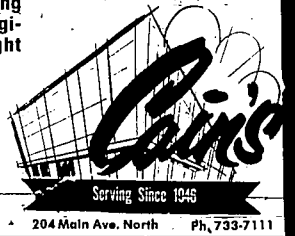
the people of Earth from falling Skylab debris in coming weeks.

With tongue firmly in cheek, the society's officers announced Wednesday that the public now has a chance to buy "official" U.S. government

Skylab target T-shirts for \$7.50 each to protect them from a direct Skylab hit. The T-shirts include a large red bull's-eye over the chest. Also for sale are posters with similar markings.

HEADLINERS at CAIN'S

- Sale of Frigidaire School Appliances from Magic Valley's Home Ec. Programs - going strong.
- Clearance of 1979 Curtis Mathes models (The '80s are in transit) Save \$30, \$50, \$70, \$100, \$300 on Portables, Consoles, Combinations and Stereos.
- Clearance of Patio Furniture.
- Good selection left of Sealy Mattresses and Water Beds with discontinued covers.
- Many dozens of pieces left at cost. These have been removed from our New King Gallery . . . soon to be announced, Watch for it!
- Investigate our Rental Program. Rent to own . . . Furniture-Appliances-TV-Stereo.
- If you've suffered with the heat long enough, check our Values in Frigidaire Air Conditioners and Wright Evaporative Coolers.
- Terms To Suit
- Delayed Payments till Sept.
- FREE Parking



Open house set June 24

JEROME — The open house for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wadtke of Jerome will be held June 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Homes, 100 N. Fillmore in Jerome.

The event was inadvertently reported as being held this Sunday in Friday's Times-News. The open house is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

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Showcase

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INTERIOR EXTERIOR

Residential • Commercial • Wallpaper • Roofs

Everett or Judy Spencer — Rt. 2 Wendell 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Jerome 224-2649 or Wendell 526-6289

Your **ID** Store

YOUR I.D. STORE will be closed till noon Monday June 18th, 1979 In Preparation For A Gigantic 1/2 DAY SALE!

Just \$1.00 holds any selection on Layaway until Fall!

PENDLETON BLANKET LAY-AWAY EVENT!



Buy one Pendleton blanket . . . get 2 percale sheets (Value to \$32) free with purchase



100% virgin wool blankets — from Idaho's largest selection. Come in today and see this wonderful collection of exquisite Pendleton blankets. The luxurious 100% virgin wool blankets in the richest of colors and the most beautiful patterns. Perfect gift for any occasion.

King Size	92.00
Queen Size	84.00
Double Queen	70.00
Park	69.00
Chief Joseph	75.00

The Paris



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

GETTING STARTED in the right way is probably the hardest thing for any young couple to do in home furnishing. Usually there's a tight budget to work with, a small home or apartment, and tastes which are not yet completely formed. What you like today might not seem nearly as happy a choice next year.

Our advice is to adapt the currently fashion or popular all you want with accessories, paint and wallpaper, art objects, and the like. With these you can create rooms that delight you now, at modest expense and you can change them any time you want without worrying about costly mistakes.

The second side of the coin is to select the few major and basic pieces very carefully. Make the most effective use of that modest budget by pattern-mixing it into a few really good pieces, of enduring quality and beauty of design.

A really great sofa, for instance, is a must . . . and it's something that will be a cooperative foundation for many years. So come. A quality piece will be worth reupholstering or remodeling in later years if your tastes change.

Our experienced home counselors can help you select the key pieces that will give you the right start . . . for your first home or at any stage. Come in and browse through our displays. We're a good place to know.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

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Good anytime lanes are available, June 3, 1979 thru July 31, 1979.

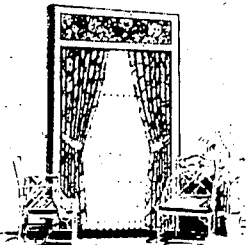
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MOUNTAIN VIEW LANES	SHOSHONE
RANCH BOWL	GOODING
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SUNSET BOWL	BUHL
Y'DELL BOWL	BURLEY
CEDAR LANES	FILER

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CUSTOM DRAPERY SAVE 34%

FABRIC AND LABOR AND FABULOUS ROCLON LINING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



\$75⁴⁹

Average single window, 3 width pair 89" long. Empress Satin - our best, selling, 48" 2-ply luxury satin.

EXTRA BONUS DURING SALE

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SAVE GAS - WE COME TO YOU

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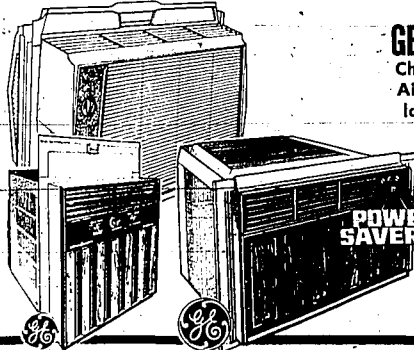
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20th Anniversary Sale

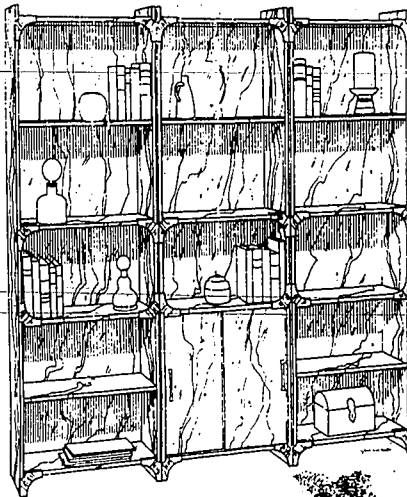
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All items come unassembled and boxed.

3 PIECE BOOKCASE \$159⁹⁵
ALSO AVAILABLE OPEN STOCK

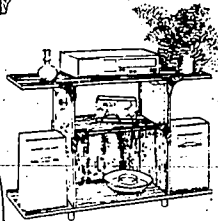
Shelf Unit 11 1/2" X 24 1/2" X 71 1/2" \$56⁹⁵ Door Unit 11 1/2" X 24 1/2" X 71 1/2" \$61⁹⁵

"EASY-LOCK" WALL UNIT



ONLY \$82⁹⁵

Use as a wall nit or room divider. Great for books, knick-knacks, etc.



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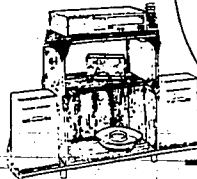
Accommodates tall speakers with plenty of room on top for a stereo unit or portable TV. Also has storage area for records, etc.

\$31.95

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

One of our most popular models and a great space saver. No more fumbling when you go to enjoy your stereo.

\$37⁹⁵



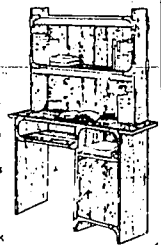
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DESK & HUTCH

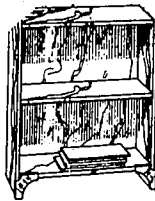
The desk is 47 1/2" wide with lots of knee space and storage, while the hutch takes care of lots of books.

Both Pieces \$84⁹⁵

Available Open Stock



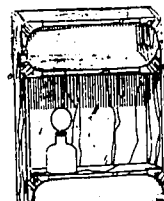
HUTCH \$35⁹⁵ DESK \$57⁹⁵



ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKCASE

A practical addition for small space - 31" wide & 29 1/2"

\$29⁹⁵



MULTI-PURPOSE CART

For TV, Stereos, Microwave Ovens, Etc. You'll find hundreds of uses for this easy rolling practical furniture addition.

\$41⁹⁵



17" diagonal BLACK & WHITE TV12891FM manual base on high impact plastic. Mounted in carrying handle.

12" Dia. Meas. **\$99⁹⁵**
BLACK & WHITE

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Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

ED & ROSS COOK

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Amazing discoveries about dad

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P. Max Rees Supervisor of forest retiring

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Rees graduated from Utah State University and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in addition to his Forest Service career. He was active in civic and professional organizations and received many awards for outstanding performance and service. "Rees has devoted more than 40 years of distinguished service to the management and protection of National Forest resources," Hamre said. "He is highly regarded for his expertise in interpreting natural resource legislation and for his professionalism in directing complex planning and budget systems that have developed in recent years."

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They spent a lifetime changing fuses and answering the phone when everyone else was busy. They were one of the few who could find the garbage can in the dark, blow up a plastic swimming pool without fainting, and deal with mice. They alone held the secret of what number motor oil was used in the car and their name was always being used in vain like, "Ask your father," or "Wait till your father gets home."

They were rarely in family photos because they were always taking them. It's only been during the last three or four years that research has made

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"What do you say to a father who walked with you down the aisle to be married and when the minister asked who gives this woman away, shouted in a loud, proud voice, 'I don't ever give my girl to anybody. If this young man wants to marry her, he has my permission, but only if he swears to me that if it becomes necessary he'll return her to me!'"

"What do you say to a father who has leukemia but who insisted on

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How indeed? You run, walk, hike, call, crawl, fly, or just stand in the back yard and shout, "Thank you for being!"

© Field Enterprises Inc.

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Grass Carpet Sale!

Heavy weight green grass. Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd. **NOW \$4.99** sq. yd. with coupon.

Medium weight grass green, brown or red. Reg. \$3.99 sq. yd. **NOW \$3.00** sq. yd. with coupon.

Save \$1.00 Gross Carpet Coupon sq. yd. with this coupon through June 20th

BANNER Financing Available
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

Hudson's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY & TUESDAY, JUNE 18th & 19th
TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE UP TO 75%
During This Big Event Starting
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th
OPEN AT 7 A.M.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!

HUDSON'S LYNWOOD STORE
Open All Day Monday
Closed All Day Tuesday

BIG STORAGE CABINETS

Greater Values Bigger Sizes

Your Choice ... **\$69.95**

UTILITY CABINET (36 x 18 x 60)
No. 136 - White
No. 3136 - Spice
2 door utility with 4 storage areas • reinforced construction.

BUTCHER BLOCK BASE (30 x 18 x 30)
No. 1131 - White
No. 3131 - Spice
Full width utility drawer • Micarta® Butcher Block top • shelf storage below • decorator colors.

WARDROBE WITH LOCKS
No. 1507 - (36 x 18 x 60)
Sturdy construction • full width top shelf and clothes bar • 2 strong locks • dark brown enamel finish.

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LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING

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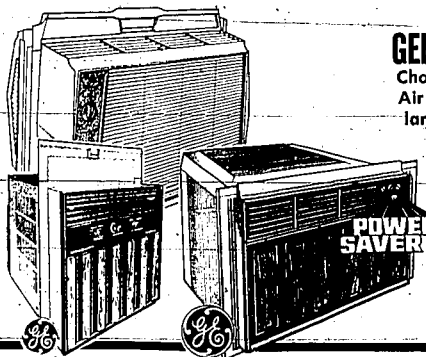
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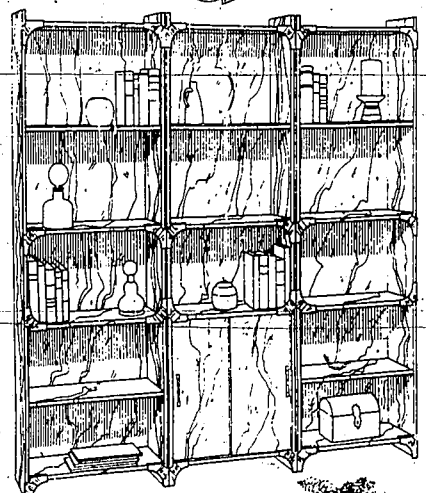
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Greater Values Bigger Sizes

Your Choice ...

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UTILITY CABINET (36 x 15 x 60)
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2 door utility with 4 storage areas • reinforced construction.

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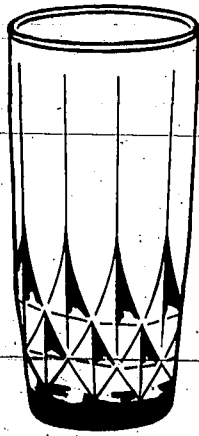
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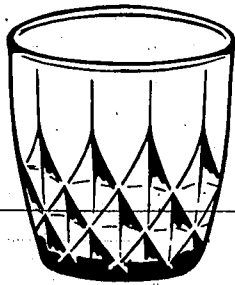


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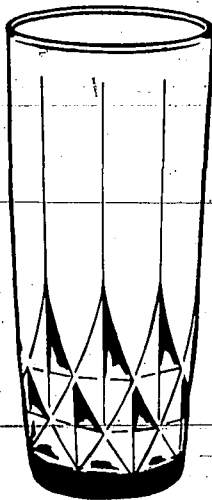
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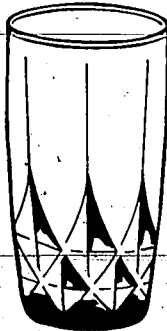
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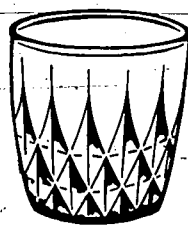
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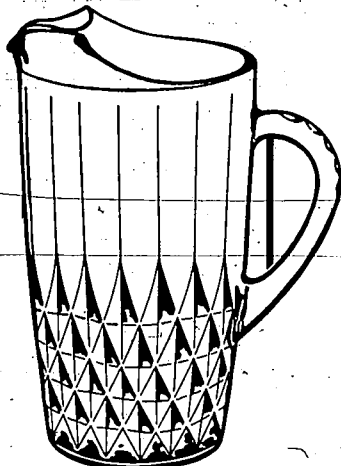
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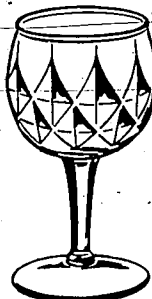
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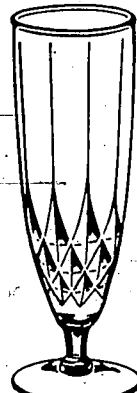
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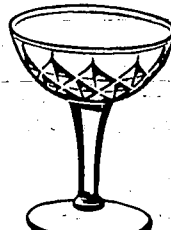
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MV pupils excel in reading, spelling

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ninth grade students in northern Magic Valley schools tend to read and do math, according to results of a recent state proficiency test.

Last April more than 10,000 — or 70 percent — of Idaho's ninth graders took the Idaho Proficiency Test. The test is designed to measure basic academic proficiency in math, reading, spelling and writing.

Seven northern Magic Valley school

districts administered the test to their ninth graders with surprisingly different results in each community.

The ninth graders who took the test in Blaine County, Bliss and Shoshone school districts generally scored higher than the state average. But students in the Dietrich and Jerome school districts produced lower scores than most other students throughout the state.

Proficiency test results were not available for the Richfield and Gooding school districts.

Of more than 10,000 Idaho students

taking the test last April, 90.8 percent passed the spelling test; 87.6 percent passed the reading test; 79.1 percent passed the mathematics test; and 68.8 percent passed the writing test.

At Wood River Junior High School in Blaine County, 98 students took the test and 94 percent passed the spelling test; 96.9 percent passed the reading test; 90.8 percent passed the math test; and 68.8 percent passed the writing test. The Blaine County students tested above the state average in all four categories.

At Bliss High School, the ninth

graders tested above the state average in all categories except spelling. In Bliss, 10 students took the test and 80 percent passed the spelling test; 100 percent passed the reading test; 80 percent passed the math test; and 90 percent passed the writing test.

In Dietrich, seven students took the test and 85.7 percent of the students passed the spelling; 71.4 percent passed the reading; 71.4 percent passed the math; and 57.1 percent passed the writing. These Dietrich scores were below the state average in all four categories.

In the Jerome School District, the test results were also below state average in all four categories. At Jerome High School 165 students took the test and 87 percent passed the spelling; 84 percent passed the reading; 75 percent passed the math; and 54 percent passed the writing.

At Shoshone High School, 33 students took the test and 92.2 percent passed the spelling test; 84.7 percent passed the reading test; 82.3 percent passed the math test; and 91.3 percent passed the writing test. The Shoshone ninth graders tested below average

only on the reading test.

The superintendents and principals in each district said they are still trying to evaluate just how accurate the results are. Most said the scores would not be used primarily as tools to help teachers evaluate students and school academic programs.

"All I've tried to do is figure out how to help each kid," noted Dietrich School Superintendent Wayne Perron. "The percentage doesn't bother me."

Passing the proficiency tests is not

Continued on page F2

North Valley F

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 17, 1979

The Times-News



Doug Tullis/Times-News

Gooding County dump caretaker Lawrence Clements may see time when garbage is burned not buried

Garbage may produce steam

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Steam and garbage are unlikely bedfellows but that combination may soon put an end to the problem of solid waste disposal in eight Magic Valley counties.

Officials from Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln; Camas and Blaine counties met last month and tentatively agreed to contribute one-tenth of one percent of each county's solid waste disposal budget for a feasibility study on burning trash to generate steam.

That study is likely to be done by a Washington state firm that constructs the plants.

Most Americans, including those of us living in the Magic Valley, eat three meals a day, but out of those three meals comes an estimated four to six pounds of garbage per man, woman and child.

Traditionally, the quickest, easiest and cheapest way to get rid of tons and tons of garbage was to dig a hole and bury it. That practice is quickly coming to an end with rising energy costs and a more recycling-conscious public.

Several cities in the nation have

built plants that burn garbage to generate steam which is sold to a factory or a food preparation plant. Such a plant may become a reality here in the next few years if the feasibility study indicates that such a plant could succeed here.

South Central Health District Jerome office manager Bill Allred and a group of county commissioners met last month to listen to the pitch by Wijdac Corporation of Kirkland, Wash. Wijdac officials told the commissioners a steam plant could be built in Magic Valley to get rid of the estimated 240 tons of empty cans, paper and junk thrown out each day.

"They may have to build two plants to handle all eight counties," Allred said. The facilities would be located an equal distance from counties they would serve.

"Anything's better than what we're doing now," Lincoln County Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward asserted. "It's about the dumbest thing we could ever do with the stuff," he said of burying the trash.

Most of the county commissioners in the valley agree with one-tenth of one percent assessment for the feasibility study because talk is cheap but paying the \$1 million to \$2 million

for the construction of a garbage-burning plant is not.

Allred said the cost of such a plant could be spread around the counties and not be such a heavy burden on any one of them.

A major part of the feasibility study will focus on where steam from such a plant could be sold. Allred said several potato processing plants have expressed interest in buying the steam but everything is still speculation until the study is done.

"In the past, the technology has been focused on high volume plants, but it's now moving to the smaller volume units," Allred said. The high volume plants burn up to 1,000 tons of trash a day while the small plants would consume 40 to 100 tons of trash a day.

It would take another fuel to get a plant started, but once functioning, Allred said it would continue to operate on the burning garbage without additional fuel.

Counties and cities now pay about \$7.50 a ton to collect and bury trash, and it is estimated that a steam plant could get rid of the garbage for about \$11 a ton. That \$11 includes payback from the sale of steam and money

received from recycled materials such as aluminum and steel.

"It might not seem very attractive today but with rising energy costs, it could be real attractive in 1990," Allred said.

Nearly any kind of trash can be handled in the plants, but Allred said he was told of incidents when automobile engine blocks, half filled gasoline cans and land mines nearly reached the burning chamber of one plant.

"Some guy died, and his wife just threw out his collection of World War II land mines. An operator at the plant just happened to open one of the boxes before it went into the burner."

Despite some of the problems with people putting potentially damaging items through such a plant, Allred said the plants work and look better for the future.

All sanitary land fills in the eight counties will be full and overflowing in a few years, and some alternative site or disposal method will be forced on governing officials.

Whatever the choice by the counties, Allred says the steam-generation plant idea is the most viable for the future.

Water hookup moratorium ends for Bliss

BLISS — The community of Bliss now has the approval of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to grow.

In a letter to the city council from DHW Environmental Engineer Basil Tuppil, the council was told additional homes can be connected to the city water system.

Low pressure forced the city fathers to initiate moratorium on water hookups but that moratorium has now been lifted.

"Having reviewed the as-built drawings for improvements to the city of Bliss water system and having taken pressure readings at various points throughout the city of Bliss, I now firmly believe that your community can promote additional water connections and not lower the pressure for existing users," the letter from Tuppil said.

The approximately 250 residents of the town have suffered through constant low pressure in the city water system. Mayor Roland Zollinger said residents have had difficulty getting enough water to take a bath, wash dishes or clothes and water the lawn at the same time.

DHW officials put pressure on city officials to increase the 10 to 15 pounds per square inch pressure in the lines

because of what was termed safety reasons.

Tuppil told the Times-News in March that the low pressure could possibly allow contaminants into water lines that could pollute the water. He said higher pressure would prevent any possible contamination of the system.

Zollinger said the city had pressure pumps at various points in the water system but those pumps were outlawed by DHW officials because a vacuum was created behind them that would allow pollution into the lines. Because of that, the pumps were removed, he said.

What the city needed, Zollinger was told, was a large booster pump installed on the main-water-line coming from the main water tank.

As a result, in May, the city installed the booster pump on the main water line, increasing the pressure from the 10 to 15 pounds to between 30 and 40 pounds, opening the city to new growth.

Zollinger said he doesn't expect a huge influx of people now that the city can add new water connections, but added that people are now enjoying the additional water pressure for showers and lawn watering.

Jerome to decide on sewer rates

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The final reading of a new ordinance increasing Jerome's sewer rates will be held at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The six-step rate schedule, which will help pay the city's \$650,000 share of construction costs for a new sewage treatment plant, has been the subject of a public hearing after residents and businessmen complained about the large rate increases they face.

Boyd Hicken, an engineer with the city's engineering firm, CH2M Hill of Boise, said Friday the rate schedule has been approved by the state Department of Health and Welfare and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The two agencies will pay 85 percent of construction costs, estimated at \$4.71 million. Bids on the project will be opened at a special council meeting Thursday.

While it can't be guaranteed, Hicken said the rates could possibly still be lowered if the construction bid comes in under the estimate.

A review of city businesses, to see if they fit in categories suggested by CH2M Hill, is being done by Public Works Director Ed Evans. Evans said Friday it is still too early to say if there will be any changes. He said he would rather finish his review first and not build up hopes that some firms would qualify for lower rates, only to find out that they don't.

Complaints over the rates began building up when the council passed

an interim rate earlier this year that was the same for everyone, \$1.25 per 100 cubic feet of water used.

Residential rates will drop to \$1.13 per 100 cubic feet while businesses' rates will be higher or lower, depending on which category they fit in.

Certain businesses pollute the water more, meaning more treatment is required and thus higher rates are necessary to cover that expense, officials say.

The council has said if a customer pays more on the interim rate than he will under the final rate schedule, any extra money paid in while the interim rate is in effect would be credited against future bills.

Meanwhile, Evans said the primary gear train on the city's old sewage treatment plant will be shipped back June 18 from the Midwest where it was being rebuilt. The gear train drives the arm of a clarifier unit which treats effluents coming into the plant. A second gear train is still being rebuilt, he added, and he hasn't been told when it would be sent back.

Evans said he isn't sure when the first rebuilt part will arrive since it is sent by truck, but it took three weeks to get back east to be repaired.

Just before the gear train arrives Evans said city employees will pump treated sludge that has built up in the bottom of the clarifier units into a settling pond 500 feet away. Once the sludge, mixed with lime to control odor, is dry it will be buried, he explained.

In the valley

Correction

Forrest Fonesbeck told the Valley School Board Monday that he couldn't accept the board's salary increase offer of seven percent across-the-board and two percent increment.

Fonesbeck said the board could send contracts to teachers with that offer and see if they would sign them.

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Times-News that Fonesbeck had told the board the teachers would accept the board's offer. The Times-News regrets the error.

Firemen offer pancakes

GOODING — The Gooding Volunteer Fire Department will host a Father's Day pancake breakfast today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said if the event is successful, the department will host the breakfast again next year.

The meal will feature pancakes, eggs, sausage and coffee, juice or milk. Adults will be charged \$2.50 and children \$1.25.

Bishop said the money will go to the Fireman's Benefit Fund which is used to aid victims of fires.

Community gets helping hand

KETCHUM — A number of new community-oriented programs are being initiated by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber Resort Association.

One is a consumer affairs program, whereby persons will be able to register complaints concerning business practices.

"The purpose of this is so we can handle complaints before they grow and become out of proportion," said executive director Jed Gray. "The major idea behind this is that it will generate high standards in the business community; I think they already exist, but I think this will help promote them," he added.

And, the association is initiating a clearing house service for employee-type housing in the area.

"Anyone in Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley that has long-term, low-cost rental property will list their property with us, then people can come in and check with our office to find out what is available as they come into town," Gray said.

The shortage of low-cost housing is particularly acute in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Persons interested in either of the two programs should call the resort association at 726-4471.

In conjunction with the Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney's office and the Ketchum and Sun Valley police departments, the association will offer classes for businessmen in the near future. The first seminar, concerning how to handle and prevent bad checks, will be held at the Ketchum City Hall at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 2. Gray said the seminar should last about an hour.

Wendell citizens show support for police

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WENDELL—A show of support for Wendell's police department during a city council meeting Thursday night was termed "a real ego booster" by one city officer.

"It's really pleasing to see the show of support for the police department," officer Ed Baer told a group of citizens after their meeting with the city council.

About 30 Wendell residents showed up at the council meeting Thursday to protest the rumored firing of city Police Chief Otis Lumpkin.

Several of the assembled citizens expressed thanks for the job Baer, Lumpkin and officer Jim Howe are doing.

"I've lived here since '29 and this is the first time we've had complete protection," one city resident told the council.

The rumored firing of Lumpkin did not materialize, and Mayor Otto Lemke told the gathered townspeople the rumor was "absolutely false."

Since taking over the police department in December, Lumpkin has cracked down on speeders through the town and has strictly enforced the drunken driving laws.

One city resident said the crackdown on the 25-mile-per-hour speed limit in town and the arrest of

prominent citizens for drunken driving has made those people irritated at the police chief. He said some Wendell residents don't like such law enforcement and would like to get rid of Lumpkin.

Baer said there had been a "communications" problem between the mayor and the police chief but that was cleared up last month.

Lumpkin said the communications

problem is not between the city officials and himself, but between the Gooding County Sheriff's Department and the Wendell Police Department.

The Wendell police are dispatched through the Gooding County dispatcher.

City Councilman Denton Adams said the local police have had "a problem getting the sheriff's department to call the local police." When asked why Wendell couldn't provide its own dispatcher, Adams said the rest of the council said it was "financially not feasible."

Baer said the show of support Thursday night shows that citizens are behind the police.

"Every day, we place our lives on the line and without your help, we couldn't do it," he said.

Baer suggested the city organize a block watching program which would enable people in each block to keep an eye on their neighbor's property when no one is at home.

"I saw this done in San Diego and it's an effective way to cut the crime rate," Baer said.

The city council took no action on the suggestion.

After the hour-long discussion of the

police department, the majority of the residents left the council chambers and the council continued its regular meeting business.

The council approved the hiring of Ron Race to install about 1,400 feet of 10-inch water line from an existing 10-inch line to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints chapel at the north end of town. Before a building permit for the remodeling of the church was issued, the city council insisted the church provide the city with the 1,400 feet of pipe with the promise the city would pay for its installation.

In other business, the council also sent a letter of protest to Magic Valley Cablevision Inc., complaining about the poor quality of reception on the system.

City Clerk Mary Wofford said nearly all the residents who have paid the \$6 monthly charge at the city offices have complained that the reception for the past month has been very poor. She said M.V.C. officials have refused to make any adjustment on the bills.

Cablevision officials were unavailable for comment about the letter of protest.

Problems prompt another try

Jerome reopens bids on sewer plant

JEROME — Jerome City Council didn't succeed the first time in getting an acceptable bid to build its new sewer plant, so it will try again on Thursday.

The council will open bids at 8 p.m. in KA City Hall chambers.

The first round of five bids were opened in April and tossed out late last month on the advice of City Attorney Robert Williams after pro-

blems developed with the three lowest bids.

City officials have said they believe they may receive more than five bids this time. Whether those bids will be within the engineer's estimated construction cost of \$4.71 million is unknown. Officials fear that they will be above it, a common circumstance when new bids are called for.

Williams advised throwing out all

bids when the first apparent low bidder, Valley Inland Pacific Constructors Inc. of Tualatin, Ore., refused to accept a condition of the council in accepting VIP's \$4.2 million bid. VIP would not adjust its fee to remove rock for \$500 a cubic yard.

The city also was faced with the threat of two lawsuits because its bid award to VIP was revised upward from \$3.9 million. That was the amount stated when bids were

opened, but the council changed it after bids were reviewed. The bid for the second lowest bidder, Nelsen and Co. of Twin Falls, was changed from \$4.1 million to \$4.4 million.

Both Nelsen and Co. and Sletton Construction Co. of Great Falls, Mont., protested VIP getting the bid for more than its original figure and threatened legal action that could have delayed construction of the sewer plant, which city officials hope can still begin sometime this year.

Jerome reviews city laws' change

JEROME — Jerome City Council reviewed about half the recommended changes in its city code Tuesday night.

The council, except for an absent Glen Capps, spent 2½ painstaking hours checking the suggested changes made by Book Publishing Company of Seattle.

City Attorney Robert Williams said afterward the rest of the task could

probably be completed in one more informal session.

The changes will reduce the size of the city code by about a third, Williams has estimated. The changes would slim down the size of the volume by eliminating sections, such as those applying to criminal violations, which are already covered under state law.

They also would eliminate uncon-

stitutional and unenforced provisions like the one forbidding Indians to drink alcoholic beverages, or the powerless ordinance that says the city of Jerome would like state aid to train its police officers.

The council did not set a date for the next workshop session. Once that review is made, a meeting will be scheduled between the council and representatives of the Seattle firm to discuss printing the revised manual.

Students given proficiency tests

Continued from page F1

A requirement for graduation. Students who pass the tests will receive a stamped seal on their diplomas. Students who fail any portion of the test will have an opportunity each semester to retake the test until they graduate.

Bliss School Superintendent Dick Flieger said he sees two ways to use the proficiency tests.

"One is as a motivational tool," Flieger said. "The students begin to understand that it's necessary to perform rather than just to attend school. The other way, of course, is to identify the students who do have problems and we can provide re-

medial and tutorial assistance."

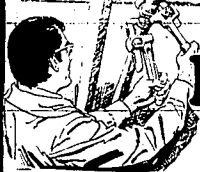
In Blaine County, Wood River Junior High School Principal Barbara Dargatz said she plans to use the test results to further strengthen her school's curriculum. Ms. Dargatz noted that Wood River students tested lowest on the writing test, and consequently she is trying to improve the junior high school's composition

classes.



"I think the big thing is writing and then rewriting," Ms. Dargatz observed. "A child writes a composition and the teacher critiques it, and then the child keeps rewriting it until it is satisfactory."

Most of the school officials said they thought the tests were useful but not all insightful.

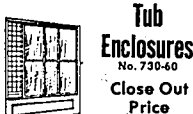


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Valley Legion hopes to cut its mistakes with experience

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
HAZELTON — Good hitting, but plagued by mistakes, seems to describe the fortunes of the Valley American Legion team right now.
Coach Joey Fitzpatrick, in his fifth year at the helm, has taken his team to a .24 record going into this Wednesday's game at the Twin Falls B squad at Valley. The game begins at 6:30 p.m.
"We're hitting the ball well, but our defense has been a little shaky," said Fitzpatrick.
Valley has beaten Wendell twice, but lost to Buhl, Twin Falls and

Caldwell twice in its first six games.
"We should have won both the Caldwell games," said Fitzpatrick. Those two losses last weekend were by scores of 12-6 and 14-12.
Fitzpatrick cited Ronnie Metcalf, Kim Kent, Randy Grant and Brett Black as the team's leading hitters.
Members of the Valley roster include Ronnie Metcalf, shortstop and pitcher; Ken Metcalf, catcher and pitcher; Randy Higley, first base; Kim Kent, utility man; Randy Grant, right field; Corky Carpenter, third base; Doug Grant, outfield; John Yost, outfield; and Brett Black,

second base and catcher.
The rest of the Valley schedule: June 20, Twin Falls B at Valley, 6:30 (2); June 24, Valley at Pocatello; June 28, Valley at Jerome, 7; June 30, Round robin tourney at Buhl; July 3-4, Sage Brush Days tourney at Buhl, afternoon; July 7, Valley at Burley; July 8, Pocatello at Valley, 1; July 11, Burley at Valley, 8; July 14, Valley at Wood River, 3; July 15, Caldwell at Wendell, 1; July 17, Caldwell at Valley, 7; July 18, Jerome at Valley, 7; July 21, Buhl at Valley, 8; July 22, Valley at Jerome, 1; July 23, Wood River at Valley, 8; July 25, Wendell at Valley (tentative); and July 28-30, district at Buhl.

NorthSports

Jerome swimmers to open season

JEROME — An eight-match schedule has been set by the Jerome Swim Team this year.
"Which night we can get the pool is still up in the air," said Shoshone Coach Chris Derbidge.
Following that meet, the Jerome team won't have another match until the week of June 25. Then comes the upperware Invitational at Jerome July 8; Gooding at Jerome July 9; a tri-meet with Gooding and Rupert at Rupert July 16; a tri-meet with Gooding and Shoshone at Shoshone July 23; Gooding at Jerome July 30.

Briefly in sports

Classes scheduled

JEROME — Two new classes have been announced by the Jerome Recreation District.
A rod building class for anyone wishing to build their own spinning or fly rod will begin as soon as 12 people are registered. Taught by Rod Amoureux, the six-week instruction will cost \$5 plus materials.
Intermediate and beginning adult tennis classes will begin June 18. Pre-registration is mandatory. The instruction, provided by Megan O'Connor, costs \$5. Racquets will be provided.
For more information on both of these classes, contact the Jerome Recreation District.

Pool popular place

JEROME — Hot days are swelling the numbers at the Jerome swimming pool these days.
Mike Pepper, Jerome Recreation District director, reported that 1,100 people used the facilities the first week of operation (the pool opened June 4).
"The turnout has been pretty good," he said. He added he thought "this was higher than last year's numbers the first week."
Swimming lessons started last Monday and will run two weeks. Another session will begin June 25, and those interested should contact the recreation district.
This year's instructors include Manager Dan Mink; Denise Mueller, Jean Last, Vicki Last and Theresa Krasa. Mueller is swim team coach and instructor.

Thursday game next for Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion team will take a four day rest before it resumes action Thursday.

The team lost two games last week and was scheduled to meet Wendell Saturday, but now won't play until Thursday when Wood River comes to town for a 7 p.m. contest.

The rest of the team's schedule: June 24, Jerome at Twin Falls B, 2 p.m.; June 26, Buhl at Jerome, 7 p.m.; June 28, Valley at Jerome, 7 p.m.; July 3-4, Sage Brush Days tourney at Buhl; July 7-8, Jerome at Caldwell; July 12, Jerome at Buhl; July 14, Wendell at Jerome, 6 p.m.; July 18, Jerome at Valley, 7 p.m.; July 22, Valley at Jerome, 1 p.m.; July 25, Jerome at Twin Falls B, 6:30 p.m.; and July 27-30, District at Buhl.

Scores & Stats

Jerome Recreation District (League Group - Team #)	W	L	T
Team			
Varsity			
Challengers			
Little League			
Junior League			
Little League			
Varsity			
Challengers			
Varsity			
Challengers			
Varsity			
Challengers			

Junior League (9-10)

Team	W	L	T
Varsity			
Challengers			

Little League (11-12)

Team	W	L	T
Varsity			
Challengers			

Varsity League (13-14)

Team	W	L	T
Varsity			
Challengers			

Women's softball

Team	W	L	T
Varsity			
Challengers			

Men's softball

Team	W	L	T
Varsity			
Challengers			

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FATHER'S DAY DRAWING — Ceramics Classes Monday Evenings 7:30
Daytime Classes Available Open Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30 Saturday 11:00-4:30 318 North Side, Jerome

Legion games today

Two American Legion baseball games will be played in the area today.

Wendell, which entertained Jerome Saturday, will travel to Twin Falls for a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader against the B team there.

Wood River will host the Boise Senators in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Girls softball

JEROME — Girls softball will get underway Tuesday in the Jerome Recreation District.
Ten to 15-year olds will play from 2 to 3:30 p.m., while 7 to 9 year olds will take the field from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All games are played at the high school each Tuesday.

The only exception will be July 3 when there are no games scheduled.

There are four teams in the 7-9 year old league and five teams competing in the 10 to 15 year olds.

Summer fun program

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's summer playground program — including sports, arts and crafts and games — is held each Monday and Wednesday at the city park.

According to Marci Maxwell, the program under the direction of Carla Hahn takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on those days each week. In addition field trips have been planned for Fridays twice a month.

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HOMES IN TOWN

Cozy 2 bedroom ranch	\$14,500
Floor-upper corner lot	\$16,000
Wendy remodel	\$18,900
Town house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath	\$29,900
Great home plus ranch	\$24,950
Attractive 3 bedroom, large accessible lawn	\$35,500
Ranch home, 3 bedrooms with garage	\$35,000
Mobile home, double lot, shop	\$37,500
Family room, fireplace, copper porch	\$41,500
Trees, charming 2 story	\$42,500
Secluded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath	\$43,000
Quality neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, family room	\$45,500
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms	\$48,000
Quiet neighborhood, full basement - extras	\$49,900
Excellent neighborhood, full basement, immediate possession	\$59,500
3 bedroom, copper home - 2 fireplaces - 2 1/2 baths	\$75,000
Brick house - brick 2 story - has everything	\$105,000

COUNTRY HOMES

Wendy remodel, basement, on 1 1/2 acres, Northwest	\$35,000
Country ranch, 3 bedrooms, on .84 acres, Southwest	\$39,900
Mini Farm - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great, natural light, 2 1/2 acres, SW	\$49,900
Excellent 3 bed room on 2 acres, SW	\$55,000
New construction - beautiful split level on 2 1/2 acres, North	\$75,000
One A-1 Mt. - 4 bedroom contemporary/ranch, west basement	\$84,000
Canyon View 4 bedroom contemporary/ranch with pasture	\$89,000
Complete Custom Built Home, 2,807 sq. ft., 3 car garage, 1.87 acres	\$135,000

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Berry Cafe - owner active	\$53,000
Busy corner! Bar to retail! Commercial	\$57,500
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Professional Offices plus apartments	\$100,000
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JEROME

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Richfield OKs budget

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board approved a budget Monday of \$222,420 for the 1979-80 school year.

The budget, up from \$237,681 last year, includes salaries for two new teachers and a new bus, school officials said. One of the new teachers will teach math classes

formerly taught by Superintendent Craig Hall, who is leaving for another position. The other teacher will fill a new post created by splitting the fifth and sixth grades into separate classes. The two grades were combined several years ago as an economy move to help erase a deficit the district had at the time.

Judge sets manslaughter charge trial

GOODING — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer Thursday set the voluntary manslaughter trial of Carl Heldeman of Hagerman for Sept. 27. Heldeman is charged in the death of Joseph Keinen who died Jan. 31 after receiving a blow to the head during an altercation at the Wilson Bar in Hagerman Jan. 27.

Keinen was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and then transferred to a Boise hospital where he died of massive head trauma. Heldeman is charged with delivering the blow that caused Keinen's death.

Judge Kramer is scheduled to preside over the jury trial that will be held in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Ranch OK'd for recreation

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Commission granted a conditional use permit to Hidden Paradise Ranch northwest of here for recreation use in an agriculture zone.

Zoning Administrator Caude Ballard said the permit will allow some recreational uses of the 4,000 acre ranch but will require the land be retained as farming and ranching operations.

Ballard said he was unsure what use ranch-owner Roger C. Crandall had for the ranch.

Crandall began purchasing Camas County property in 1973 and in 1978, began selling "undivided interests" in the ranch. With the conditional use permit, recreation activities such as horseback riding, swimming, camping and cross country skiing can go on.

Hidden Paradise Business Manager Don Jacob was unavailable for comment about plans for the ranch.

School gets rid of lost clothing

WENDELL — The Salvation Army may be the recipient of a large amount of clothing from the Wendell School District. The only problem is that few people may be able to wear the clothes.

The items that may be donated to the charity are gym clothes, including shoes, socks, shorts and other items that were left at school district buildings during the year.

"We'll keep a few of the things around for next year if there's anyone that doesn't have the money to pay for clothes, but most of them will go to the Salvation Army if they don't pick them up," District Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said Tuesday.

Anyone who may be missing clothes or shoes can claim them at the Physical Education Building during the week, LaRue said.

Commerce group seeks members

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce membership drive begins Monday and Tuesday, according to chamber membership chairman Jeanne Vandiver.

Even if a business owner can't attend the chamber's weekly noon luncheons at Wood Cafe on Wednesdays or become involved in various projects, Mrs. Vandiver urges non-members to provide financial support to help improve the area.

The Jerome organization sponsors an assortment of projects annually: Christmas promotion, Farmers Night, Farm Family of the Month, Citizen of the Year, candidates to Boys and Girls State and Business Week.

Interested persons can contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office at City Hall for more information.

Jerome sewing class scheduled

JEROME — Another workshop on sewing stretch terry fabrics will be given by Mary Freeman, extension home economist, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse basement.

Participants must pre-register by Wednesday by calling the extension office at 324-8611.

Now you know

By United Press International
The last name of Lucy, in the "Peanuts" comic strip, is Van Pelt.

Multiple Sclerosis Society organized

BOISE — The executive director of the Idaho Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society urges interested North Valley residents to join the newly formed Magic Valley chapter.

Lois Morgan said recently that some 10 people have started the local committee, which held its first meeting in February.

Mrs. Morgan said a local committee can "better serve the needs of

Multiple Sclerosis people and further public education in the Magic Valley."

The group can make people aware of patient services offered in the area, such as what equipment is available, physical therapy, telephone reassurance, home visits and fund-raising activities.

She said Idaho has similar committees in Pocatello, Boise and Weiser that operate under the auspices of the

state chapter. Northern Idaho communities operate in conjunction with the Spokane, Wash., chapter.

Mrs. Morgan said she looks to have some two dozen active volunteers join the Magic Valley committee. Cost is \$5 a year to join for members without MS, and a complimentary membership is available for patients.

On tap for the future, she said, is a plan to schedule a READ-a-lon, where children get pledges of money

for each book they read, then those funds are turned over to the MS society. She said 60 percent of the money raised stays in Idaho and the remainder goes to the national society for research.

The society raises all of its money from such local projects, Mrs. Morgan said, and does not get any funding from the United Way.

She said people interested can contact Linda Morrey in Jerome for further information.

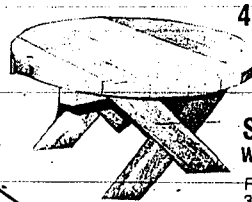


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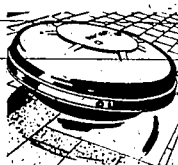
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