



Kellwood employees, left to right, Mike Burgoyne, Cindy Irwin and Stan Preckel face and uncertain future

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Shocked employees learn layoffs will be in phases

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Valdi Balles will always remember her 10 years at the Kellwood hosiery plant in Twin Falls. Her paychecks helped raise her children.

She said she was "just a housewife" until she went to work at the Kellwood plant when she opened in 1970. Her income helped the family buy a camper, but most of it went to raising the children, she said.

During the 3 p.m. shift change at the plant Thursday, Balles and other Kellwood employees were handed letters explaining that Kellwood will close the plant permanently.

Balles described her reaction as "total shock." Both she and her husband work at the plant — it's their only source of income, she said.

At least the plant was here long enough to get the children raised, Balles rationalized.

Friday, one day after Balles and 370 other employees learned that the plant will be phased out of production over the next six months, she said she doesn't know what she'll do after the plant closes.

But she intends to keep working there until the plant closes. She expects to be one of the last people to walk out the door when the plant is closed six months from now.

Plant manager Charles McManaman said

workers will be laid off gradually. The first layoffs probably will start in two or three weeks.

Virginia Zinn, who has worked at the plant for more than seven years, said she hadn't expected the plant to close, but she knew the company wasn't doing well. "I know I was scared. I suppose everyone else was."

The plant was closed because of the Kellwood hosiery division's poor sales. The hosiery division has four other plants, all in North Carolina. It sells pantyhose to Sears and also markets them under a variety of brand names.

Since sales at Sears have been flat for the last two years, Kellwood tried to increase earnings by increasing sales of its own brands of pantyhose. But the effort proved a costly failure. The company spent substantial amounts of money in 1978 and the beginning of 1979 to promote its Finesse and Vandy-Raite pantyhose — with little success. The brands have now been dropped.

During this time, Kellwood's earnings plunged. For the year ending April 30, 1979, earnings dropped 67 percent — from \$13.4 million to \$4.4 million. For the nine months ending on January 31, 1980, Kellwood lost \$20 million.

Last September, Kellwood told stockholders that the performance of the hosiery division was "totally unsatisfactory," in a letter accompanying the quarterly earnings report, the company promised. "Changes are under way to return this

group to a profitable position."

Friday, almost 24 hours after workers first found out the plant would be closed, only a few workers waited outside the Kellwood plant for the beginning of their shift. Most employees had the day off because they had been put on a four-day work week recently.

Mike Burgoyne said he went out to look for another job Thursday afternoon as soon as he heard the plant would close. Burgoyne and his wife both work at Kellwood. "We just bought a house. We want to keep it," he said.

Burgoyne has worked at Kellwood for three years as a mechanic. Now he is afraid that both he and his wife will have to take big pay cuts to find other jobs.

Cindy Irwin said she knew the company's sales were down and thought she would be laid off, since she's only worked at the plant for a few months. "But I thought I might be hired back later," she said.

Now she doesn't know what she'll do. "I'll just take it as it comes," she said.

Stan Preckel has worked at Kellwood for seven months. Before that, he worked at the U.S. Steel fertilizer plant in Honsen. "Then they started laying people off there," he said.

He wasn't laid off, but because of the layoffs he had to do more work and he wasn't making more money for doing it, he said. "So he took a job with Kellwood. 'The benefits were better here,'" he said.

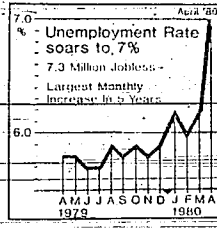
Unemployment soars 7.3 million out of work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment took its biggest jump in April since the last recession, rising to 7 percent.

That meant another 825,000 Americans joined the nation's jobless rolls, the government reported Friday.

A total 7 million Americans were unable to find work last month, the Labor Department said. In the past four months their number has increased by 1.2 million.

The sudden increase from a 6.2 percent jobless rate in March made clear the nation once again is suffering both high inflation and recession-caused unemployment, as it did in 1974-75.



The figures prompted new talk in Congress of a tax cut to fight deepening recession and a discussion within Congress of new federal job programs.

Republicans were quick to blame the situation on President Carter. Sen. William Roth, R-DeI., said: "Jimmy Carter is making Herbert Hoover feel good."

Adult men, particularly blue-collar construction workers laid off from

their jobs, were especially hard hit by the unemployment rise.

The April rise in the overall jobless rate was the biggest monthly jump since January-1976 at the tail end of the last recession, when unemployment hit a peak of 9 percent.

Based on the new figures, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Friday, "I don't think we'll be hearing many predictions about a 'shallow' recession."

Recession hits Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate jumped 1.1 percent in April, to 6.7 percent, according to the state Department of Employment.

"It's here! The recession has finally reached Idaho," proclaimed — the employment department release announcing the increase.

The Idaho unemployment rate is now higher than it has been at any time since the fall of 1977.

The increased unemployment was caused mainly by layoffs in the lumber industry in March.

"The employment department's monthly report noted that southern Idaho is largely untouched by layoffs in the lumber industry, but said high interest rates and low potato prices are depressing the economy in this area."

"We think it is a strong indication (that Idaho is in a recession)," said Jim Day, chief of the Department of Employment's Bureau of Planning, Research and Evaluation. "How long we'll stay in this trend we don't know, but the indication to us is that we are definitely in a recession."

Idaho's unemployment rate increased 1.1 percent in April from the March level of 5.6 percent. Day said the unemployment rate normally goes down in April because of an increase in seasonal jobs. He said the number

of employed usually increases by 9,000 to 10,000 during April, but only increased 3,000 persons last month.

Day said he believed Idaho would continue to register a higher than normal unemployment rate until the housing industry improves on the national level.

He said Idaho usually is not greatly affected by national recessions since the state is not a large manufacturer of durable goods such as automobiles.

However, high interest rates struck down the housing industry and Idaho, which is dependent upon its lumber exports, is being hurt more than states that don't produce lumber.

Day said the effects of layoffs in the lumber and construction industries will "filter down" through the rest of Idaho's economy. He said the food processing industry already experienced some labor cutbacks and expected the trade and service industries to be the next hit if the recession continues.

"Sure there will be a ripple effect through the rest of the state's economy if basic industries don't improve," he said.

"We can't get away the basic payrolls, you're going to effect everybody," Day said.

He said he did not expect to "see much improvement" in the state's unemployment rate by next month.

Terrorists attack Israeli settlers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Palestinian terrorists with hand grenades and machine guns attacked a group of Jewish seminary students in the heart of occupied Hebron Friday, killing at least six people and wounding more than 40, including some Americans.

Officials said it was one of the bloodiest terrorist attacks in the West Bank in 12 years of Israeli occupation.

The attack occurred just outside a former hospital being occupied by radical Jewish settlers in the heart of all-Arab Hebron.

Hebron was sealed off and placed under curfew as police and soldiers searched the city for the terrorists.

The state television said the terrorists lobbed two hand grenades at the entrance to the building and raked it with gunfire before fleeing.

The two-story building, built at the turn of the century and no longer used as a hospital, was taken over last year without government permission by seven Jewish families.

It was heavily guarded and surrounded by barbed-wire fences at the time of the attack.

The blast came as Palestinians protesting the staying of young Arab by Israeli soldiers marched through the streets of another West Bank town, shouting slogans and hurling stones at military vehicles.

It also followed reports that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had decided to adopt tougher measures to curb a recent rash of violent confrontations between Israeli forces and Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Weizman's decision apparently was prompted by the shooting death of a 17-year-old Palestinian during a scuffle with authorities in the West Bank village of Anabta Thursday.

The attack in Hebron capped a week of unrest in the West Bank coinciding with a resumption Thursday of the Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt, Israel and the United States.

San Salvador junta survives coup

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing military officers tried to topple the ruling military Christian Democratic junta in a potential coup Friday, government and diplomatic sources said.

Salvadoran radio stations said the coup attempt was "frustrated." Western diplomatic sources said they were not certain it was over, but they stressed the junta probably would survive.

The sources said the attempted overthrow was led by former National Guard Maj. Roberto

D'Abulsson, with funding from wealthy businessmen and the support of an undetermined sector of the Salvadoran military.

The D'Abulsson group early Friday demanded the resignations of Jose Antonio Morales Erlich and Col. Adolfo Mejano, the two most liberal members of the five-man junta created in January, the sources said.

It was the second right-wing coup launched against the junta. The first, in February, was stopped by a speedy U.S. show of strong support for the moderate but weak junta.

Military officers not involved in the latest coup attempt got together last Thursday night and early Friday to decide who they would back.

D'Abulsson or the junta members, the sources said.

D'Abulsson has been named as leader of right-wing terror squads that have assassinated hundreds of people in past months, including Archbishop Oscar A. Romero.

Authorities reported at least 17 deaths in the past 24 hours in attacks by right-wing terror squads, leftist guerrillas and government troops.

Surprise: Tax Commission withheld Gooding County payments

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GOODING — Approximately \$100,000 in sales tax revenue the State Tax Commission withheld from Gooding County was released Friday.

That punitive action was news to Gooding County officials, who weren't aware the funds were being held up.

"We never received any word from them (the Tax Commission) that the money was being held," acting Gooding County Assessor Brent Glesler said Friday afternoon.

After threatening legal action last year against retired Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson for not reappraising property fast enough to meet 1 percent law deadlines, the tax commissioners decided in March to withhold Gooding County's quarterly share of sales tax revenues.

Tronson had told tax commissioners he refused to begin a crash reappraisal program, claiming it would cost the county thousands of dollars and would probably be inaccurate. Tronson retired March 31, shortly after completing his 30th year in office.

Under House Bill 166 — if the commission accomplishing the goals of the 1 percent bill, the commission could hold up the check for the sales tax revenue," Tax Commissioner Phil Long explained Friday.

"We don't have to notify everybody that we're withholding the tax money, just the auditor who receives the check," Long said.

However, Gooding County Clerk and Auditor Margo Clements said she never received word that the \$100,000 had been withheld.

"When asked why Gooding County officials weren't told of the commission's action, Long replied, 'The auditor should have been told.'"

Without the Tax Commission action, payment of the revenue shares would have been made April 1. Long said the action was taken on advice from the state attorney general's office.

"We didn't even know about it (withholding the money)," said Glesler, who took over after Tronson retired. "The way we found out was that last Thursday (April 24) the school clerk called Margo Clements to find out why the district hadn't received its revenue money. Margo called me and said she had found out that the Tax Commission had withheld the money."

Most of the revenue money goes to Idaho school districts.

Clements confirmed Glesler's statement. Glesler said he called Tax Commissioner Carol

Dick, who told him the money would be released May 1 if 1 percent guidelines were being met by Glesler's office.

"Since we still hadn't received the check today, I talked with Phil Long and he said they were waiting until they saw that we were finishing our reappraisal," Glesler said Friday.

Tax Commissioner Don Loveland called Gooding County that the reappraisal had to be completed by May 15.

Loveland said the action also served as a warning to other Idaho counties to bring property assessments up to a 1978 level as mandated by the state Legislature.

"I was told earlier that the money would be released May 1, as soon as they saw we were complying with the 1 percent guidelines, but it wasn't," Glesler continued.

"We have complied fully. My office is breaking their necks and we'll finish by the May 15 deadline, so I don't see any reason why the money shouldn't have been released two weeks ago," he said.

Friday, Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler told Glesler he was unaware that the money hadn't been released May 1 and that it would be mailed to Gooding County immediately.

Long said the check had been ordered late Friday, but he wasn't sure if it had been mailed or not.

Clements said that even if the check isn't received until next week, no county will be penalized or interest earnings will be adversely affected.

"I really don't see the point in all this," Glesler fumed. "We've been complying fully. If they (the state tax commissioners) would get off our backs, we could get the reappraisal done whole lot quicker."

Loveland said that similar pressure hasn't been applied to other Idaho counties.

"There's been no implied pressure on us to finish reappraisals by the deadline," Cassia County Assessor Calvin Hein said Friday. "But of course we've been made fully aware of what the law says, and there is a great deal of pressure on us to meet that."

Hein said he believed all Magpie Valley counties would complete reappraisals by May 15.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark was unavailable for comment Friday.

"We've been struggling all the way with the Tax Commission for approval of our various plans, but we think we're going to meet the deadline," Hein said. "But there is a lot left to do and I wouldn't be particularly surprised if we did slip over a day or two."

Good morning!

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Who are the political stars for Idaho

Senator pledges foodstamp bill will get OK in time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Friday pledged Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland would do his best to prevent a temporary cutoff of food stamp benefits to 21.4 million Americans June 1.

Eagleton's Congress completes several legislative steps by May 15, Bergland must inform state governors to cut off stamps temporarily in June.

Congress is expected to act, but if it acts later than May 15, June benefits would be delayed.

"Don't worry," Eagleton said. "We'll get it done. Count on old Tom and old Gene (subcommittee chairman Sen. Quentin Q. Burdick, D-N.D.)."

Eagleton said he had told subcommittee members a temporary cutoff of food stamps is "omnibus."

Bergland predicted food stamp recipients first would have to go without meat, milk and eggs if benefits were cut off, and then "line up on the steps of the county welfare offices and churches for whatever they can get."

Congress must approve a budget resolution, a measure to raise a ceiling on food stamp authorizations and supplemental appropriations, all before May 15. The program is at least \$2.5 billion short of money needed to pay for stamps from June through September.

Three years ago, Congress put a \$6.2 billion ceiling on food stamp spending for fiscal 1978, based on an expectation that food inflation would be just 4 percent a year. It turned out to average 10 percent a year. In addition, there are more food stamp recipients than expected.

Eagleton called on Agriculture Department officials to take a realistic look at the latest rising unemployment figures so they would not be forced to return to Congress for another extra appropriation before the fiscal year ends.

Each percentage increase in unemployment adds nearly 1 million people to food stamp rolls, officials estimate.



Reagan met with John Connally on the eve of the Texas primary

Bush needs Texas, Reagan has the edge

DALLAS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and George Bush campaigned heavily on the eve of Saturday's Texas primary, with the frontrunner Reagan seeking a big victory that could virtually seal his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

There were no delegates at stake in the Democratic contest, where President Carter was favored to win over Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Texas is one of four states Bush calls home. It is the place he earned his fortune and served in Congress. But it is also a stronghold for the conservative Reagan, who four years ago jolted Gerald Ford by sweeping all 24 Texas congressional districts and grabbing all the state's delegates.

Reagan is not expected to win all 80 delegates this time around; but he could win a victory substantial

enough to seriously eliminate Bush as his last serious challenger for the GOP nomination.

"There is forward movement," Bush said. "My question is: Do I have enough time to do the impossible — to defeat Reagan in Texas?"

Ernest Angelo, Reagan's Texas manager, said the former California governor would win 75 delegates, though most other predictions were below that. Bush was expected to do well in Houston, where he served in Congress, and in Midland, where he made a fortune in oil prospecting.

During a six-hour stop in Houston, Reagan said it would make his job easier if Bush dropped out of the GOP race — but he said he was not going to be the one to suggest it to Bush.

Saturday briefing

Navy to aid Cuban sealfit

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Two Navy warships manned with extra medical personnel left Friday for the Florida Straits to help escort the fleet of private boats carrying refugees from Cuba to Key West, Fla.

President Carter directed the Navy to help the Coast Guard Wednesday because a mounting number of Cubans sought to reach Florida's coast with inked success.

Thousands managed to make the 90-mile voyage, but many were feared dead when scores of boats were found capsized and empty.

In a statement issued late Wednesday, the Navy said Adm. Harry Train, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, has ordered 15 ships under his command to the Florida Straits to save human lives and provide maritime safety.

MX cutbacks sought

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Sen. Tom Carls Friday asked President Carter and Congress to cut the MX Missile System from 200 missiles to 50 in Nevada and Utah if the federal government decides to go ahead with the construction.

Carls said the move would permit the federal government to study split-basing of a full MX system, requiring other states to accept some of the missiles.

List emphasized he still is not convinced Nevada and Utah should accept the controversial system. He said the Defense Department must come up with better answers regarding planning and the availability of water resources.

The current proposal would site about 130 missiles in Nevada and the remaining 70 in Utah.

Plague found in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Visitors to the Sandia Mountains have been warned by the city Environmental Health Department about rodents carrying plague-infested fleas.

"It's not an unusual thing, but people should watch themselves and their pets when they're in the mountains," said Curt Montman, insect and rodent control administrator.

He said department officials had found bubonic plague-infested fleas on some rodents on the west side of the Sandias.

Soviet agent defects to West

LONDON (UPI) — A senior Soviet intelligence officer alleged past Soviet agents in March and has defected to Britain where he is now living in a secret hideout, the London Daily Mail reported Friday.

The newspaper identified him as Ilya Dzhirkvelov, 53, a former correspondent for the official Soviet Tass news agency.

The Daily Mail said Dzhirkvelov has provided British intelligence with "an extensive dossier on Russian espionage, gleaned in long debriefing sessions."

Lion bite lawsuit settled

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy whose arm was bitten off by a lion 2 years ago won a lifetime out-of-court settlement Friday that will bring him more than \$3 million if he lives into his 70s.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Spencer of New Richmond, Ind., the boy's parents, sued Acme Circus Operating Co., Inc., sponsors of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Circus, for \$500,000, charging "gross neglect and willful misconduct" in allowing the boy, Sean, to put his hand inside the lion's cage.

The accident occurred Sept. 5, 1978, as Sean and his parents were walking to their seats at the circus. The child apparently reached into a nearby lion cage and his arm was torn off.

Rabies quarantine ordered

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — Mayor Douglas W. Boscher Friday ordered a city-wide animal quarantine to control a rabies outbreak that has infected at least three animals and prompted dozens of people to take anti-rabies shots.

The Board of Health had recommended the entire city be quarantined after a cat with rabies was found Wednesday in the basement of a home outside of an area previously quarantined.

A 30-day quarantine has already been ordered for the area around the Bedford Village Mobile Home Park just north of St. Charles.

Violence: Watch your friends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Friends, lovers, spouses, relatives and neighbors may be dangerous to your health, a Ford Foundation vice president said Friday.

Mitchell Sviridoff told lawyers at the American Arbitration Association's annual "Arbitration Day" that "a person may be more likely to be assaulted in his or her living room than in a bar."

In New York last year, 70 percent of all assault cases in the court system involved a victim and a defendant who knew each other.

"This was true for more than 80 percent of rapes, for about half of all manslaughters, and for more than half of the grand larcenies other than auto," he said.

"This is a revealing fact about the nature of — and the reasons for — violence in this society."

Spain cabinet turns right

MADRID—Spain (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez announced a controversial Cabinet shift Friday that excluded the government's liberal wing and swung Spain's government firmly to the right.

The new government list cut out the leading representatives of the liberal and social democratic wings of the broad-based ruling Democratic Center Union, both of whom have been increasingly critical of Suarez's leadership.

The long-awaited revamping came as Suarez's popularity hit its lowest point since his appointment in May 1976, and ended a month of heated party talks.

Choppers

Malfunction identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A misplaced bag and flak jacket may have blocked a vital cooling vent and caused the mechanical failure of one of the eight helicopters assigned to the abortive hostage rescue mission to Tehran.

The Defense Department announced Friday the cause of the helicopter was one of three that conked out during the first stage of the mission — a retreating rendezvous with transport planes that ferried the commando force to an isolated desert in Iran.

The helicopter returned to the aircraft carrier Nimitz before it reached the rendezvous because it encountered a sandstorm and other complications.

Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of Naval operations, said Thursday the failure of the power source on the helicopter "may have been caused by an inadvertent blocking of a cooling vent which led to overheating of the unit and its ultimate failure."

"A mission bag and a flak jacket were found in front of the air intake after the aircraft landed," the Pentagon said in a statement.

"It is not known when or how this equipment was placed in front of the vent, but had it occurred in flight, it would have caused a failure."

Inquiry demanded

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said Friday he has asked the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee to investigate why only eight helicopters were taken on the unsuccessful rescue mission.

"It was really astounding that they went in with only two extra helicopters," Schweiker said. Defense Department officials have said six helicopters were essential for the rescue.

The Pennsylvania senator also has asked the committee to investigate why three of those eight helicopters broke down, forcing the commando team to abandon its attempt to free the American hostages in Tehran.

"There are very serious unanswered questions about the planning, execution and maintenance of the helicopters," Schweiker said.

During the Vietnam War, about one-third of the American helicopter fleet was always grounded for repairs, Schweiker said. Given those statistics, he said, the commandos should have taken at least nine or 10 helicopters to allow for breakdowns.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, May 3, the 124th day of 1980 with 322 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Danish-American journalist and civic reformer Jacob-Bilis was born May 3, 1845.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	75	28
1st Year	87	34
Last Year	87	34
Normal	68	38

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Today's weather

Weather predicted to be mostly fair

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Mostly fair over the weekend except for chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs in the low 70s. Overcast lows mostly in the 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Mostly fair today and Sunday except for a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows in the 35 to 45 range, highs 67 to 72 both days.

Synopsis: A West front system moving eastward from the West Coast combined with moisture over Idaho and eastern Oregon Friday and set off widely scattered showers and thundershowers in most areas.

Precipitation generally was confined to the mountains, but Idaho Falls recorded some light rain in the afternoon.

Low temperatures: Friday morning were generally in the 40s in most valley locations.

The cold front which moved in from the coast continued to weaken as it moved east over Idaho, and is expected to dissipate today. Some cooling will occur mainly over northern Idaho today. Temperatures will change little over the southeast today. A few showers or thundershowers will once again build over mainly the mountain areas again this afternoon.

Spraying conditions show winds will be from 6 to 12 mph through today, except strong and gusty winds in the vicinity of thundershowers this evening.

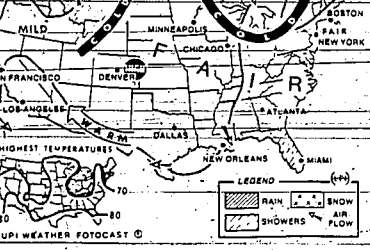
Fan evaporation, 27 today and Sunday.

The 4-inch soil temperatures show a maximum today and minimum tonight of no change from the up-1-degree minimum of Friday night.

Field preparation for Monday through Wednesday indicates a chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers on Tuesday and Wednesday. Otherwise dry, with temperatures above normal.

The highest temperature in Idaho Friday was 80 degrees at Gooding and the lowest Friday morning was 30 at Galena.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 5 - 3 - 80



National

Albuquerque	71	40	Las Vegas	80	52
Atlanta	74	51	Los Angeles	71	43
Boston	78	44	Louisville	71	43
Chicago	78	44	Memphis	71	43
Cleveland	80	46	Miami Beach	78	72
Dallas	80	46	Minneapolis	71	43
Denver	83	46	Mobile	71	43
Detroit	80	46	New Orleans	83	46
Phoenix	71	43	New York	71	43
Pittsburgh	71	43	Philadelphia	71	43
Portland	71	43	Richmond	71	43
San Francisco	71	43	Salt Lake City	71	43
Seattle	71	43	San Diego	71	43
St. Louis	71	43	San Francisco	71	43
St. Paul	71	43	Seattle	71	43
Tampa	71	43	Spokane	71	43
Wash. DC	71	43	Washington	71	43

Idaho

Boise	75	46
Blackfoot	75	46
Blaine	75	46
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Butte	75	46
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Pope begins African tour



Native dancers welcomed the Pope

KINSHASA-Zaire (UPI) — Pope John Paul II carried the Keys of St. Peter to the heart of Africa Friday, stooping to kiss the ground as he arrived on the first stop of an 11,000-mile journey.

The Vatican described the trip as its most important and ambitious pontifical mission.

Dressed in gleaming white robes for the intense tropical heat, the pontiff told a cheering, colorful crowd of dignitaries, rumba players and dancers in native dress of his hopes for a "better-free life" on the African continent and of the part that the church can play in bringing it about.

He was welcomed first by President Mobutu Sese Seko, who married his common-law wife in a Catholic ceremony Tuesday. Then bishops and diplomats pressed forward to greet the pontiff, while dancers performed in native dress and an honor guard paraded past to the beat of a jaunty rumba-style march.

Zaireans were overjoyed by the first visit of a pope to their country and they welcomed it by according John Paul one of the most colorful welcomes of any that he has received on his far-flung travels.

"A new life, a better life, a freer and more brotherly life is possible on this land and the church-I represent can

contribute greatly to it," John Paul said.

"Along with all my African friends, I desire that every child on this continent can find nourishment for their bodies and nourishment for their souls in a climate of justice, security and concord," he said.

Before he left Rome, Vatican officials described it as also his most ambitious and important journey — a mission to strengthen and encourage Roman Catholicism on the continent where it is growing faster than in any other part of the world.

Happily noting the huge turnout, Vatican officials said the pope's visit appeared to herald a period of improving relations between the state and the church, which claims the allegiance of almost half of Zaire's population of 27 million.

The Catholic church in Africa is a source of hope for Vatican officials as it weans itself from missionary traditions and seeks to model its own identity based on tribal customs.

But Vatican sources noted the church faces some problems unknown in Europe, such as polygamy, bride dowries and other traditions incompatible with Christianity.



The Pope kissed the ground on arrival

Embassy gunmen seek mediation

LONDON (UPI) — A report on Radio Tehran quoted Iranian Foreign Minister Sattar Ghotbzadeh as saying the gunmen holding 20 hostages at the Iranian embassy in London had asked the governments of Iraq, Jordan and Algeria to help bring about an end to the embassy takeover.

Ghotbzadeh rejected the request.

"As far as the Iranian government is concerned, the solution to this problem should be under-

taken by the British government," Ghotbzadeh said.

Iran, which had said it would sooner see its diplomats made "martyrs" than "submit to blackmail," announced that blacking out had been executed by firing squads in Khuzestan for "waging war against God and God's prophet."

Officials feared that news of executions might provoke the gunmen — who police for the first time said may number more than

three — into carrying out their threat to blow up the embassy and all inside, including themselves.

But the gunmen ignored the executions and said they wanted to talk.

Scotland Yard psychological experts, who broke two earlier London sieges without bloodshed, resisted patient negotiations after a five-hour overnight break. They described the gunmen as "very calm."

Hijack attempt for publicity

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A gunman demanding to go to Iran to negotiate for release of the American hostages commandeered a Pacific Southwest Airlines plane Thursday night and took a crew member hostage for six hours before surrendering to FBI agents.

Stephen William Ejlson, 25, of Ceres, Calif., surrendered without incident shortly before 2 a.m. MDT, moments after he had a three-minute statement to the reporters over the plane's radio about his reasons for wanting to fly to Iran.

The gunman urged Americans to demand that the former shah of Iran be tried by the International Court of Justice.

"Call your president, call your senators, call your congressmen, Bilson said. "It's better to hear both sides and let justice be done."

"Carter should not be responsible for the actions of the shah," he said. "He shouldn't have to carry the burden for him."

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Hunts deny silver manipulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The billionaire Hunt brothers told Congress Friday they never tried to "corner, squeeze or manipulate" the silver market, but they confirmed they have been barred from silver and securities speculations for nine years.

W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas, owners of one of the world's largest private collections of silver, bowed to a congressional subpoena and appeared with their attorneys before a House Government Operations subcommittee.

In January, he did blame the federal regulation of commodity exchanges for the later decline in silver prices. He said their regulatory actions to limit silver trading was the cause of the price decline that eventually shook the stock market.

Hunt suggested instead of investigating him and his brother, the congressional panel should look into allegations the board of directors on the commodity exchanges making the decisions to limit trading were benefiting from those decisions.

The Hunts' huge silver acquisitions, that drove up the price of silver.

They cited inflation and unstable world political conditions as the main reasons many speculators turned to silver as a hedge against inflation.

"They have been blamed by some analysts for last March's stock market crisis caused by plunging silver prices. They were accused of hoarding silver, which resulted in the price decline when they could not meet their massive daily contract payments to stay in the market."

Flanked by two lawyers and with his brother, Nelson, W. Herbert Hunt said:

"At no time did I attempt to corner, squeeze or manipulate the silver market." He blamed federal regulations on the problem.

But W. Herbert, speaking for both brothers, confirmed that under a \$1 billion loan agreement to settle his family's silver debts he and Nelson will be barred from speculations in silver and securities for nine years.

He also said the family will have to dispose of many of its assets, including silver bullion, forward contracts on silver, coal properties, stocks and securities.

Hunt said, "Placid Oil — a Hunt owned firm — has negotiated a nine-year loan for their overall operations, secured with oil and gas properties."

While making no comment on why silver prices rose to \$50 an ounce.

Throughout the fall of 1979 and early 1980 the silver exchanges in New York and Chicago attempted to raise the daily contract payments and limit the amount of contracts any investor could hold in an attempt to cool rapid speculation in the market.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday told the House subcommittee that a \$1 billion loan package to bail out the Hunts was "in the negotiating stage."

He said it would involve no public funds and would be in the public's interest since it would bar the Texas billionaires from further market speculation for the life of the loan.

Commissioners of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission pointed to a number of factors, in addition to

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A pipe dream?

Jim Puro (L) and Mike Papa attempt to set a new world record by smoking 34 pipes, all kinds and all sizes, for 5 minutes. The two have

already set records for smoking 135 cigarettes and 27 cigars at the same time. The cause was a charity benefit for Reyes Syndrome.

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People

By United Press International

PINKLISTED
It doesn't take much to get banned in South Africa. Johannesburg censors are a touchy lot at best, but Pink Floyd never figured to make the blacklist for penning battle cries. It's the slammur now, for anyone caught with the rock group's latest album. Seems mulatto and Indian students, clashing with police over racist policies in the schools, have picked up a Floyd lyric as a rallying cry. It goes: "We don't need no education. We don't want no thought control..."

LOW PROFILE
Robert Redford says people who go to his movies are there to be entertained — not lectured — so he tries to keep politics away from his boxoffice. He told students at Yale University, "There is a credibility problem when you are an actor. I don't speak out too often." And he isn't speaking out now for any presidential candidates. Redford says he leans toward Ted Kennedy, but his big applause came when he turned thumbs-down-bell-on-President Carter and Ronald Reagan.



Charlton Heston ... in the picture



Gene Kelly ... a football ballet

has no fear of flying. New American Library publishes it Aug. 19.

ABC-TV's "Omnibus" it should be no problem. Hollywood's premiere hooper has been doing things his way for years. He was the first dancer ever to perform in street clothes. Says he, "I liked it because it gave me the chance to do the kind of dancing I wanted to do... I don't look that good in a top hat and white tie anyway."

EASY DOES IT
Gene Kelly is pretty sure nobody ever has done a ballet based on football, so he intends to when he guest stars on the first episode of

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THOMASINA JONES?
Erica Jong says she always starts a novel by posing the question, "What if...?" The last time she asked herself that question, it came out, "What if Tom Jones had been a woman?" That put her back into her favorite historical era — the 18th century — and the result is called "Fanny," Being the True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones." Given the time frame, her heroine presumably

Mayor sleeps in public proving residency

BERLIN, Md. (UPI) — Mayor John H. Burbage has decided to sleep in public to counteract an election opponent's criticism he is not a resident of this Eastern Shore town. Burbage installed a folding cot in the window of his clothing store Thursday and said he will sleep there for three days.

"They are so concerned about where I sleep I want them to see that I'm here," Burbage said. Charles H. Lynch, one of the mayor's opponents in the May 13 election, said he hopes Burbage "has a good night's rest."

Lady mudfighters draw top crowds to bar

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Jessica's, a nightclub, has a new attraction — it hopes — will outdraw its Friday night male strip show — lady mud wrestling.

When Sweet Sandy Bottoms gets down and dirty in the slick muck with Amazon Arnie, the crowd goes wild with clapping and non-stop howling.

Birds make him pedestrian

BARNESLEY, England (UPI) — Roger Potts said Friday he isn't going to drive his car until the blackbird under the hood stops laying eggs. Potts, 19, found the blackbird's nest with one egg in it during a routine check. He thought his driving had frightened off the bird, so he used the car that day on his baker's round.

Next day there was another egg in the nest. Potts drove it all that day, too. Next day, another egg. "That's it," Potts said Friday. "I don't want to be driving around chased by an angry mother bird." He said he wouldn't use the car even though "it's very inconvenient." The bird obviously means to stay.

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Church leaders ask fed aid of family farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-ranking religious leaders from 15 Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups Wednesday called for a federal agricultural policy that would encourage small and moderate-sized family farms.

As religious leaders, we view the deterioration of the family farm system with alarm and pain," the religious leaders said.

The group called for the elimination of federal incentives which they said favor larger farming units, stimulate absentee ownership or encourage corporate control of agricultural resources.

It called for the restructuring of tax laws and the targeting of payments from federal commodity programs so as to strengthen the more evangelist-based primarily on small and moderately-sized family farms.

The statement said 4 million farmers have vanished over the past half century and the number of family farms continues to decline by 30,000 a year.

United Church of Christ: Rev. David Freus, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Albert C. Winn, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Bishop D. Frederick Wertz of the West Virginia Area of the United Methodist Church.

Methodists plunge into commercial television

INDIANAPOLIS — The United Methodist Church approved a \$25 million venture into commercial television to do electronic battle with faith healers and other fundamentalist evangelists who now dominate religious TV.

Plans approved by the church's quadrennial General Conference call for the 9.7 million-member denomination to own and operate a TV station, plowing the profits back into a tax-exempt fund for the church.

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The delegates' decision to go into the lucrative television field breaks ranks with other liberal Protestant denominations that have long maintained that Protestant programs should be produced cooperatively without denominational bias and aired free by stations as part of their public service responsibilities.

Fearing new regional Adventist president

DALLAS (UPI) — Richard D. Freung, Spokane, Wash., will take over as president of the five-state North Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church about May 15, replacing Max C. Torkelsen at Portland, Ore., headquarters.

Fearing is a 1950 graduate of Columbia Union College in Maryland and has been a pastor in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Washington. He also served as president of the West Virginia Conference and of the Upper Columbia Conference, with headquarters in Spokane.

In Jewish Who's Who

ISU librarian included

POCAHELLO, IDAHO — Idaho State University librarian Eli M. Oberler has been included in the first issue of "Who's Who in American Jewry," the first biographical dictionary of prominent American Jews to be published since World War II.

achieved distinction in a particular field or who holds leadership positions in the Jewish or national community," the editors of the publication say.

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raising for the purchase of a station or stations is expected later this week.

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TODD A. CHOULES goes to England

Rev. Muhly, Lutheran pastor, slates retirement



REV. R.C. MUHLY, 42 years of service

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Special to the Times-News

FILED — Rev. R.C. Muhly, Lutheran pastor for 49 years, is retiring from the ministry.

Muhly attended Concordia College in Portland, as did his son, Walter Muhly and a grandson now at the college makes three generations to attend Concordia.

He also attended Concordia College in Oakland, Calif., for two years and the St. Louis Seminary for three years, graduating in 1931.

While serving as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, he started the Lutheran School there with 85 children. When he left

the school had 240 children enrolled. When he came to the Filer church, it had a membership of 103 communicant members, which has increased to 240 communicant members and 75 children.

In 1977, Muhly was awarded the Christ Cross Award from Concordia College. The college gives only one of these awards each year and it is the equivalent of an honorary doctorate, given for "outstanding contribution of an alumnus to church and synod."

While pastoring at Immanuel Lutheran, he was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and served as club president and lieutenant governor. He has been a member of the Filer Kiwanis Club for the past five years.

and nine grandchildren. The couple will observe their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 2, 1981.

The Muhlys have purchased a home in Cornelius, Ore., his birthplace. In their retirement, they plan to do some traveling and a lot of gardening.

The Muhlys will present his farewell address at 9 a.m. May 11 in the church.

at Cornelius and to do some guest speaking at Concordia College and other churches.

The Peace Lutheran Church is hosting an open house honoring the Muhlys from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the church fellowship hall.

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Episcopal convention held in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, hosting some 50 delegates, is underway at the Church of the Ascension today and Sunday.

recommended by the Diocesan Council, would raise substantial sums of money for special projects within and outside the diocese.

In addition to in-diocese resolutions and canonical changes, the convention will vote on the "Venture in Mission" program. The program,

Friday's opening sessions featured an address by Bishop Hanford L. King, Bishop King called upon the convention to support the program, saying "Mission is at the heart of what it means to be the Church. The Church that lives by itself will surely die by itself."

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Church news

St. Edward's
TWIN FALLS — Father Karl Patzelski will celebrate the Byzantine Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, the Russian rite, at St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church Sunday at 10 a.m.

Church of Nazarene
TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene holds Bible study at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening services at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will hold their 11 a.m. service at the Holiday Inn Sunday.

Salvation Army
TWIN FALLS — "JESUS LOVES ME!" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Salvation Army.

Christian Science
TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Eternalizing Punishment."

RLDS
TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold church school 9:45 a.m.

United Methodist
TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church holds Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Eden Adventist
EDEN — "Reformation and Revival" is the lesson study at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Reformed Church
TWIN FALLS — "You Can Be Sure" is the title of the message Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Peace Lutheran
FILED — Peace Lutheran will hold services at 9 a.m. and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

First Baptist
TWIN FALLS — The 75th Anniversary Banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

Hollister Presbyterian
HOLLISTER — Rev. John Wells, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service of Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

First Christian
TWIN FALLS — Sunday, The First Christian Church will hold Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Methodist graduates
KIMBERLY — Graduates from five high schools and a college were honored Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Assembly of God
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8 pm Youth Fellowship		733-1184
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10:30 Adult Worship		733-2209
10:30 Children's Church		733-1022
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Horoscope

Libras should avoid criticizing friends, possibly losing them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is not good for you to make any changes which you could regret later. The evening is fine for getting together with good friends. Be more optimistic about the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to complete your chores with increased efficiency. Be firm where matters of importance are concerned. Be happy.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with the one you love in the morning and then the evening finds true understanding between you. Sidestep a foe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you don't react bitterly to remarks made by a careless person. Don't jeopardize your present security in any way.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy and attend home affairs early in the day. Avoid talks with family members that could lead to arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Better stick to tasks ahead of you instead of going off on worthless tangents. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A new interest does not seem to be worthwhile during day but by evening you see its true possibilities. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Don't criticize loyal friends or you could lose them. Study personal statements and make sure there are no errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Endeavor to build up your savings instead of spending so lavishly at this time. Take the right steps to gain a personal wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your personal desires are and go after them later when the planetary positions are more favorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take any limiting conditions in your stride and wait for another time to gain your wishes. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of personal matters during the day and later you can join congenials and have a most delightful time.

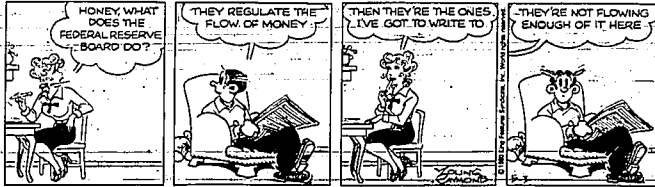
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Communicating with outsiders can lead to good things at this time. Don't lose your temper over a situation that displeases you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can study a situation well and then know how to handle it wisely. Direct education along practical lines for best results. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must.

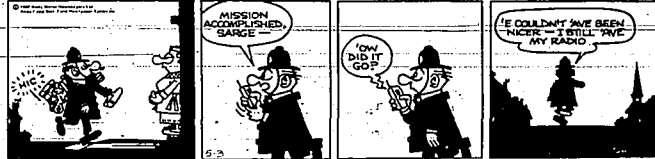
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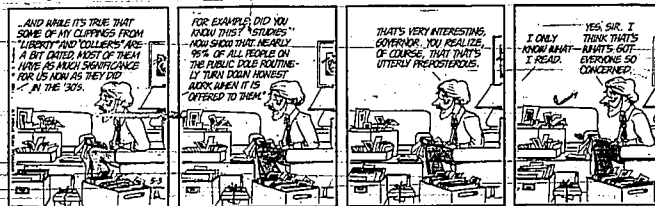
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What's what

Stone skipper found big diamond wouldn't

In 1866, a small boy whiled away some time by skipping rocks across the Orange River near Hopetown in South Africa. One of these obviously wasn't flat enough to skip. He put it in his pocket. It was later identified as a 21.75 carat diamond. A lively conversation about it lasted, remarkably, for four years before the big diamond rush began.

The record shows that people who practiced voodoo in Florida sang a ceremonial Fire Dance Song that contained the lyrics: "Blimini gal is a rock and a roller." That was not in the 1940s when we first heard the sound called rock 'n' roll. It was about 150 years ago.

If you tell your youngster that some certain medicine is candy—and many parents do that, I'm advised—one of two things is likely to happen: Either the tot will decide you're a liar or try when you're not looking to eat as much of that candy as possible. These options are listed from bad to worse.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Q. In which of our wars did we first do honor to the military dead by designating a tomb for an Unknown Soldier?

A. The Revolutionary War had its Unknown Soldier. The tomb is in Alexandria, Va., in the churchyard of an old Presbyterian Meeting House.

Q. What's the oldest trademarked game in the country?

A. Parcheesi. It was brought here from India in 1867.

Q. What's the airline pilot's creed?

A. "In God we trust, every thing else we check."

COCOA

Many a merchant in old England stretched his supply of cocoa powder by mixing into it a liberal load of brick dust. That's a matter of record.

The Indian name "Pochontas" meant "playful one." It wasn't that woman's real name, incidentally. Her tribal moniker was Matoaka.

You say the soup is too salty? Peel a raw potato, cut it up, and toss it into the pot. Cook a little longer. Then throw away the potato slices. They've absorbed that extra salt.

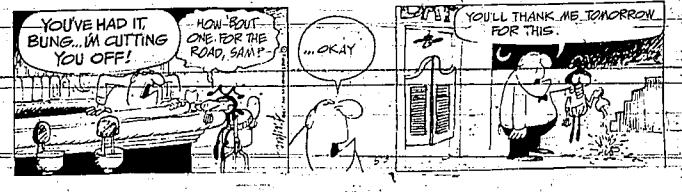
A bee beats its wings at least 34 times as fast as beats the typical human heart.

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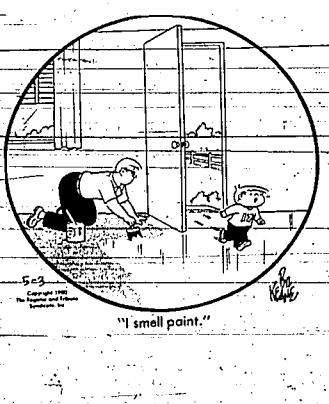
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Between Twin Falls teachers, school board

Teacher pact issues may be settled today

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of teams negotiating next year's teachers' contracts here say today's session may settle all major issues.

The Twin Falls School District's team and the teacher's team have each offered salary proposals, and both say they are willing to compromise to reach a settlement. Negotiations resume at 1 p.m.

Superintendent James Sawin said the board will propose that teachers' base pay — from which salaries are computed according to education and experience — be raised from \$9,900 to \$11,200. This would, he said, give all teachers at least a \$1,300 raise.

Teachers with more experience would get another \$275, and teachers with more extensive education would get still another \$300 under the board's proposal.

Al Ware, spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), said the teachers are asking for a lower base salary — \$10,900 — so that more money could go to more experienced teachers. Contacted Friday night, Ware said he would "at liberty" to discuss the amounts proposed for teachers in experienced categories.

At the negotiating session Thursday night, Ware told a group of 100 teachers rallying in support of the TFEA team that the district's plan did not provide an incentive for teachers with more than four years' experience. He said the district's proposal favored beginning teachers.

Sawin said Friday the board wished the base salary to remain "competitive" to attract new teachers. He noted that when the base salary was raised, there was more money "up the line to veteran teachers."

However, he said the board was willing to amend the base salary "as long as we don't push the base too far back so we can't be competitive or become unfair to the younger teachers."

"If they're willing to move a little and we'll move a little, we can wrap up salary," Sawin said.

Sawin also said the board wished to meet increased supply and equipment needs requested by teachers. He said the board would be able to meet these needs and increase salaries through a 10.7-percent increase in state funding to the district and a potential revenue carryover from this year's budget.

But Sawin felt the upcoming closing of the Kellwood hosiery plant in Twin Falls could have a negative impact on money available to the district. If the 570 people who will be laid off can't get jobs nearby, "they'll move and take their children with them," he said, meaning less money from the state.

"We hope the TFEA bargaining team will take a look at this in terms of what this will do with our student enrollment next year," he said.

Ware, however, felt Kellwood's closing would not affect the negotiations.

Other issues awaiting settlement are extra-duty pay, teacher evaluations and personal leave policies. Ware said the board would offer a proposal concerning teaching supplies, and added that he hoped the TFEA would not want something in writing that "the board can't live up to."

He said the board did not oppose the general practice of putting proposals in writing, except when it concerned something over which they had no control.

Ware, however, reiterated his commitment to finalizing proposals on paper. "There are issues that must have a written agreement," he said. "If the board is unable to give a solution in writing, we will not be able to find a settlement."

Sawin expressed hope the teacher's team "did not become so unbending" that they "asked for things that in good conscience can't be done."

Still, both teams indicated they were flexible on most items.

Two bids

CSI vo-tech building bid opening scheduled for June 10

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened June 10 at 9 a.m. for the new vocational technical building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The college set the time for bid opening after receiving approval of plans from the Idaho Division of Public Works. Kenneth A. Hall, administrator for the Division of Public Works, said bids will be received from prospective builders at the CSI-Vo Tech building 1, mini auditorium until bid opening time.

Specifications and proposal forms are on file at the Division of Public Works office, Len B. Jordan building, room 145, in Boise; from the Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th St., Boise; the Idaho Plans Exchange, 2306 Emerald St., in Boise; and from CTA Architects and Engineers, Capitol Plaza East, Suite 710, 899 Main St. in Boise.

The proposed new building is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$2.4 million. It will be a geothermal

heated structure, utilizing hot water from an experimental well already drilled on campus, and a second one to be added closer to the building site. Economic Development Administration funding is being provided on a 50-50 matching basis and the college will apply cost of the wells to its share of the building funds.

The new building will be located in the northwest portion of the campus and among other things will house a computer center.

Winn and Co. low bidder on Buhl street improvement project

RUHL — Winn and Co., of Buhl has been awarded the contract for Housing and Urban Development street project in Buhl.

The city received a low bid of \$142,124.50 from the local firm, according to City Engineer John Priester who reviewed the bids. Work

includes street paving, installation of curbs and sidewalks in specific areas throughout the city.

Another \$37,038 contract was awarded earlier to PMF Co., for improvement of the city water system. Both projects are HUD financed under a \$257,800 grant an-

nounced earlier this year for the city of Buhl.

Winn and Co. is expected to begin work on May 15 with the contract calling for completion in 90 days. Involved will be 200 linear feet of paving, complete with curbs and sidewalks.



Down to the last walk

Red Garcia of Salt Lake City walks away from his earth mover Friday after another day of demolishing the remains of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. One wall of the boiler room is all that's left and the work may be finished this month.

With second round before Idaho Supreme Court

Pediatricians, clinic dispute continues

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dispute between the Twin Falls Clinic and pediatricians Harold Geist and Paul Miles is heading for round two before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The clinic has appealed the case to state's highest court. A notice of appeal and a clerk's transcript of the district trial were filed some months ago with the court. A brief outlining the clinic's case will be filed in two or three weeks, says clinic lawyer Robert Stephan.

"The pediatricians' attorney, Edward Bennit, will then file an answering brief, the clinic will respond with a final brief."

"The court then will set a hearing on appeal — take the case under advisement. Stephan said he asked

the court for a "speedy hearing," but he had "no idea" how long the process will take.

"The basis of our appeal is we want to enforce the contract of employment that the defendants (Geist and Miles) signed, and that contrary to the district court's decision, we feel there is not an overwhelming public need for the defendants to remain in Twin Falls," he said.

"The dispute was sparked when Geist and Miles resigned from the staff of the Twin Falls Clinic last summer to begin a practice with pediatricians Benjamin Katz and Elmer Wright.

Geist and Miles had previously signed a contract stipulating that if they left the clinic, they would not practice medicine within 25 miles of Twin Falls for two years.

In August the clinic filed complaints against Geist and Miles, and District Judge Theron Ward issued a temporary restraining order, preventing the two from practicing in Twin Falls. After a September hearing, Ward lifted the injunction, ruling that while the contract was valid, the public's need for doctors overrides contractual obligations.

Stephan said the clinic now wishes the Supreme Court to clarify the law concerning the clinic's contract limiting competition as it affects other clinic doctors. "We want to know whether this type of a contract is valid," he said.

Stephan represented the clinic in a similar case 20 years ago before the state Supreme Court. At that time, the court upheld a three-year restriction on a former clinic employee as a

reasonable and legal way for the clinic to limit local competition.

Bennit represented the "employee" involved with that case. Dr. Fen Covington, who now represents Geist and Miles.

Because the Supreme Court faces a backlog of cases, a local attorney speculated the case may be decided near the end of the two-year restraining period. This may mean a possible reversal of Ward's decision could have little effect.

While the "majority of the law" points to setting a restraining period that begins the day the two left the clinic, Stephan said the Supreme Court might set it on the day the decision is rendered — if they rule for the clinic.

Meanwhile, Geist and Miles continue to practice in Twin Falls.

Anniversary plans unsettled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 75th anniversary planning committee met Friday to finalize plans for the June celebration, but found instead that many planned events are still up in the air.

At the meeting, Jay Hoyer, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, read through a tentative daily schedule of events and asked if a definite time had been set for each event. He had to put question marks down for a number of the events.

Although the days have been set for

many of the planned events, times haven't been set, Hoyer said. "On others, we don't know how much of the planning has been done and we're only a month away."

The committee will meet again at 8 a.m. Friday in the City Council chambers.

A kickoff breakfast has been scheduled for 8 a.m., May 16, at the Turf Club, where sales of Diamond Jubilee buttons, bumper stickers and T-shirts will go on sale.

Wreck injures Gooding girl

GOODING — Gaylene Warthen, 17, of Hagerman, was taken to a Boise hospital with serious head injuries late Friday following a traffic accident in Gooding.

Police Chief Bill Bunn said witnesses said she failed to stop at a stop

sign at the junction of State Highway 46 and U.S. Highway 26 about 5 p.m. and her 1979 two-door sedan was broadsided by a two-ton truck. Truck driver Jake Morton, 20, of Gooding was uninjured.

Many school board candidates flock to file

MAGIC VALLEY — Numerous petitions were filed at the last minute Friday as Magic Valley residents announced their candidacies for the May 20 election.

Four candidates are seeking two positions on the Jerome School Board. Incumbent Alvin Chojnacky is the sole candidate from District 1. In District 2, incumbent Jackey Lickley, who operates ranches with their husbands southeast of town.

Candidates for the District 5 slot are Nancy Churchman, 300 East C Ave., former assistant administrator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Jackie Larsen and Charlene Lickley, who operate ranches with their husbands southeast of town.

In many of the smaller Magic Valley school districts, incumbents were the only candidates to file as of 5 p.m. Friday.

Incumbents Chuck Erwin, Zone 1, and Maxine Stilton, Zone 2, filed petitions of candidacy with the district clerk.

Likewise, in the Dietrich district, incumbents Jim Meservy, Zone 1, and Wallace Bingham were the only candidates to file.

In the Valley County District of eastern Jerome County — only one board position is on the ballot. Incumbent board chairman Roy Cousins is the only candidate.

Incumbent trustees Frank Roland, Hatley, and Ross Peck, Carey, also were the only two candidates to file in the Blaine County district.

Candidates for school board openings will be running unopposed in the Shoshone School District.

Incumbent Ivan Hopkins is the only candidate who filed for the Zone 2 position. Zone 2 takes in the southwest part of the Shoshone School District.

Lynn Williams was the only candidate to file for Zone 3 trustee by the

Friday deadline. Incumbent Beanie Webb is not seeking re-election to the post.

Two candidates have filed for Zone 4 trustee serving the Gooding School District.

Larry Sims and Kfir Vainout, both of Gooding, filed for the position being vacated by incumbent Clark Sears. Sears decided not to seek re-election to the school board after serving two, three-year terms.

Two incumbent school district trustees are running unopposed in the Wendell School District.

Ken Kober of Zone 1 and Clayton Pope of Zone 5 both filed petitions for re-election to the school board. Both Kober or Pope were elected to finish vacated trustee terms, and have yet to serve full, three-year terms on the school board.

Only the two incumbents filed for Hagerman School Board openings by the deadline Friday.

Louis Koopman will be seeking his third term serving Zone 2. Kitty Jones filed for re-election to a second, three-year term serving Zone 3.

Two incumbent school board members will seek re-election in the Bliss School District election.

Seeking his first full term, after serving one year, is Tom Cenarrusa, who serves Zone 1.

Mick Holmdey is seeking his second term representing Zone 3.

Only one candidate has filed for the single opening on the Camas County School Board.

Danelle Wolf filed for the trustee position serving Zone 1 of the Camas County School District. Incumbent Lowell Ruby chose not to seek re-election.

Twelve persons are seeking four positions on the boards of directors for the Cassia and Minidoka school districts. Elections are scheduled for May 20.

Expiring terms in Cassia School District are held by Ann Woodhouse and A. Paul Brown, both of whom seek re-election.

Woodhouse lives at Oakley where she is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. She has represented Zone 1 for one term and is challenged by Burley pharmacist Sylvan H. Morley, and by Richard Hardy, an Oakley resident who owns the Computer Center in Burley.

A. Paul Brown also has served the board for one term and is the group's chairman. He is a dentist.

Opposing Brown for the Zone 2 slot is Ralph W. Rasmussen, a Burley resident who retired from an armed forces career.

Minidoka School District 331 incumbents F. Jim Brown and Alvin Keller are seeking re-election to their respective positions from zones 2 and 3 there.

Brown has served one term on the school board and is a real estate salesman living in Paul.

He is opposed by Richard Swensen, proprietor of Swensen's Market in Paul, by Hazelton homemaker Maxie Gunderson, and by Paul resident Monte Robinson, a self-employed roofer who retired from the U.S. Coast Guard and taught school for three years.

Board chairman Keller, employed by Amalgamated "Signor" Co., is challenged by homemakers Esthyn Knopp and Marva Myers, both of Rupert.

The West

Override taxes are ineligible to figure '80 budget ceiling

Buckskin Bill buried in garden

SALMON (UPI) — Idaho mountain man Buckskin Bill has been put in his final resting place.

Born 73 years ago as Sylvan Ambrose Hart, the man known as Buckskin Bill was found dead, apparently of a heart attack, in his adobe cabin near Salmon this week.

A final salute from three flintlock rifles he made himself marked his burial Thursday in his garden near the Salmon River.

He was laid to rest where he spent much of his life: on his own land in the scenic country he cherished.

"He was a very happy man," said Chana Cox, Bill's aunt, one of about 30 persons who attended the mountain man's burial. "He lived just exactly the way he wanted to. He was one of the few men who lived exactly the way he wanted to."

Bill was known as the "last of the mountain men" as a result of national newspaper and magazine stories documenting his lifestyle. He was featured in National Geographic magazine and a television special produced by the magazine.

The World War II veteran's flag-draped, unfinished, pine casket made a five-mile upstream trip from Mackay Bar to the burial site: his garden, next to the cabin he built.

The mountain man's aunt said many of his possessions — including guns, copper pots and jewelry — would be donated to the Idaho County Historical Society at Grandville.

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BOISE (UPI) — The amount of override taxes collected by a local government in 1979 cannot be used in calculation of the ceiling for its regular 1980 budget, an attorney general's opinion says.

The Legislature mandated with its latest 1 percent tax-limit bill that a 1980 operating budget request must not exceed the local government's 1979 spending — except in certain cases where a 4 percent inflation factor is allowed.

The opinion said a taxing district which levies property taxes this year based upon the presumption that the amount of its 1979 override is included in its frozen ad valorem operating budget "may find its levy subject to challenge" in court.

"The statute has a credible legal basis upon which a court could conclude that the levy is excessive, and therefore unlawful," the opinion said.

"Accordingly, we strongly advise that these taxing districts which had their override authority in 1979 not assume that the amount of a 1979 override is included" in budget calculations for 1980.

State Tax Commissioner Don Loveland said the opinion "cleared up an ambiguity in the 1 percent bill that took effect retroactively to Jan. 1. He said the opinion removed a question from the minds of Idaho's budgeting districts as to whether they were wanted to use the 1979 override figures to use in their regular 1980 budgets.

"The opinion also means taxing entities which were not included in this year will have to resort to override elections again.

"Everyone seems to be in agreement that the intent of the newest version of the 1 percent law was not to include those 1979 overrides," Loveland said.

He said the commission, which requested the opinion, would not promulgate a regulation in line with the opinion, but because of the need for quick clarification instead would taxing districts explaining the budget limits.

The opinion was released in time for school district officials now drawing up their 1980 budgets, and well ahead

of the start of this year's budget-making by the 44 Idaho counties.

"Really, the opinion says if you don't want to get into trouble, don't include those overrides," the commissioner said.

"I think most of the taxing districts, particularly the schools have assumed that the overrides were not included in it. Another problem was that the overrides were for only one year."

Loveland said it had been made clear to him that the Legislature intended that the override amounts should not be used to calculate 1980 budgets.

"They may very well give us a letter of intent if and when they meet in special session," he said. "I think that it's pretty well understood in the counties."

There should be no need for a bill to resolve the ambiguity in the new law, Loveland added.

Loveland said the ban against the

use of the 1979 overrides in the 1980 budgets also dissolved the threat of the 1980 budgets breaking the 1 percent property-tax limit.

The 15-page attorney general's opinion delved deeply into the workings of the people-passed 1 percent initiative and the Legislature's struggle to refine it this year.

"The entire history of the 1 percent initiative and related actions taken by the Idaho Legislature is one of restricting the property tax authority of taxing districts," it said. "In light of this history, application of the reasonableness canon of statutory construction suggests an intention of the Legislature not to include 1979 overrides in the new base for the freeze."

Libel suit trial set for Lewiston newspaper

MOSCOW (UPI) — A libel suit brought by former state narcotics agent Michael Caldero against the Lewiston Morning Tribune will go to trial Sept. 9.

A 1st District Court jury at Moscow will begin hearing evidence on accusations Caldero made in 1973 that he was defamed by the newspaper and newsmen Jay Sheldy in a 1973 story about a Coeur d'Alene shooting incident that involved Caldero.

In the story, Caldero was described by an unnamed police expert as being "trigger-happy" because he fired three shots through the windshield of a car, wounding a shooting suspect. Caldero said the article didn't add up, the source was quoted as saying.

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Salaries, credit transfers before board

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will consider salary proposals and hear reports on credit transfer policies during its meeting in Twin Falls next week.

The meeting convenes Thursday with an executive session on salaries. The board's annual evaluation of institutional and agency heads began at its last meeting.

The board also will meet with College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor and consider agendas of Boise State University and Idaho State University.

Friday, the board will act on items proposed by the State School for the Deaf and Blind and the Office of the State Board of Education. At that time, the board will decide whether to proceed with public hearings on staff proposals to amend procedures for making board rules and to revise the board's financial management policies.

JACKSON DAM meeting set for May 13

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A public meeting is scheduled May 13 in Jackson on the future of Jackson Lake Dam in Grand Teton National Park.

Studies indicate the dam could collapse in a major earthquake.

Comments at the meeting will be used in preparation of an environmental impact statement by the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service.

The dam was built in the early 1900s at the site of a natural lake and raised the lake level substantially. It now holds 847,000 acre-feet of water that is used for irrigation in Idaho and flood control on the Snake River.

Recent scientific and seismic studies indicate that an earthquake measuring six or more on the Richter scale could cause the dam to collapse.

The Teton fault, one of many major faults that run through Jackson, at the dam site could cause shocks greater than seven on the Richter scale, experts say.

As a result of the studies, the government reduced the level of Jackson Lake in 1978 by 12 feet. Near the end of spring runoff, the water level can be increased by three feet for 30 days, but the level is reduced as irrigation begins.

The environmental impact statement will consider four alternatives: rebuilding the dam to withstand an earthquake; constructing a new dam downstream; maintaining the current restrictions; rehabilitating the exposed shoreline, dredging Colter Bay, constructing other water storage areas and/or replacing lost irrigation water with ground water, or draining the lake to its old level by modifying the dam.

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M-K stockholders approve splitting, doubling shares

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison Knudsen Co. stockholders approved Friday a management proposal for a two-for-one split of the company's common stock and an increase in the number of authorized shares from 10 million to 20 million.

The stock will be distributed June 6, to holders of record on May 15 and will give each stockholder one additional share for each share presently held.

With the split, par value of the stock will be reduced from \$6.66 2/3 per share to \$3.33 2/3 per share.

Earlier, the firm's board of directors declared a cash dividend of 46 cents per share on stock outstanding prior to the split. The cash dividend will be paid June 23 to stockholders of record on May 16 and will be the second disbursed this year at the 46-cent rate.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberley, Mrs. Josephine McEwen of Twin Falls, Phillip Clair McEwen of Hazelton, and Gary Neale McEwen of Snowflake, Ariz. Four daughters, Lynn Smith of Burley, Gene Pickett of Hansen, Florence K. Troutman of Siro, Wyo., and Joy Dean Bell of San Antonio, 39 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, three brothers, and six sisters.

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The Teton fault, one of many major faults that run through Jackson, at the dam site could cause shocks greater than seven on the Richter scale, experts say.

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The environmental impact statement will consider four alternatives: rebuilding the dam to withstand an earthquake; constructing a new dam downstream; maintaining the current restrictions; rehabilitating the exposed shoreline, dredging Colter Bay, constructing other water storage areas and/or replacing lost irrigation water with ground water, or draining the lake to its old level by modifying the dam.

QUESTION...

I am caring for my granddaughter born out of wedlock to my daughter who was killed in an automobile accident. It is true that illegitimate children may not sue for damages in the death of a parent?

ANSWER...

There was a time in several States when the right to sue for damages in a life-wrongful-death of a parent was based upon the legal rather than biological relationship they bore to each other. In these states an illegitimate child was denied the right to sue for damages.

This has been changed and now all states have been made uniform. The Court has held, "illegitimate children are not persons; they are humans, live-and-lose-their-being."

Some state laws restrict the right of illegitimate children to inherit from their parents, but believed a recent Supreme Court decision will equalize their rights with those of legitimate children.

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Obituaries

George Settle
GLENN FERRY — George E. Settle, 68, former Glenn Ferry resident, died of natural causes Monday in a Denver hospital.

He was born Oct. 6, 1915, in Delta, Colo.; to William C. and Bertha M. Settle. He was raised and educated in Glenn Ferry. He worked as the head of maintenance for the Gunnison County (Colo.) Roads and Equipment Division before retiring in December 1978. He also lived in Boise and Atlanta.

He is survived by three sons, Steven D. and Kallipell, Mont.; Bert of Gunnison; and Bill Settle with the Force in Alaska. He is also survived by Dorothy Shepherd and Evelyn Ebertson, both of Grants Pass, Ore.; a brother, Bill Settle of Klamath Falls, Ore.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted Friday at Gunnison and will be conducted Saturday at the Springfield, Ore. Memorial as may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Maxine Lewis
CASTLEFORD — Maxine Lewis, 66, of Caldwell, formerly of the Buhl-Castleford area, died Thursday in a Caldwell hospital of an extension of cancer. She was born July 17, 1913, at Dillon, Mont., and spent her younger years in Montana and at Mackay. She married Leland Lewis Oct. 24, 1937, at Mountain City, Nev. He died in 1959. She lived in

Buhl until moving to Castleford in 1951 where she and her husband operated the King and Haris Bar and Cafe until his death. She had lived at Caldwell since 1971. She was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Josephine McEwen and Mrs. Ron (Beth) Owen, both of Castleford, and Leslie Lewis of Castleford; a son, Jim Lewis, of Idaho Falls; her mother, Mrs. Evans Caldwell; three sisters, Dorene Becker, Mary Lou Niemi, and Geraldine Emmons, all of Caldwell; 11 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her father, a son, a brother and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or the Youth Ranch.

Orlo Clair McEwen
KIMBERLY — Orlo Clair McEwen, 74, a pioneer of Kimberly, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born June 22, 1905, at Kimberly. He married Jessie Irene Marlin June 20, 1928, at Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Oct. 19, 1978. He was a high priest in the LDS Church and served as assistant clerk in the Kimberly Wards. The first LDS Sunday school in Kimberly was held at the home of his parents. He was farm foreman for the University of Idaho Agricultural experiment station for many years.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberley, Mrs. Josephine McEwen of Twin Falls, Phillip Clair McEwen of Hazelton, and Gary Neale McEwen of Snowflake, Ariz. Four daughters, Lynn Smith of Burley, Gene Pickett of Hansen, Florence K. Troutman of Siro, Wyo., and Joy Dean Bell of San Antonio, 39 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, three brothers, and six sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Church with Bishop Richard Hunt conducting burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Sunday, and until 11 a.m. Monday, and at the church from 1 p.m. to service time.

Teresa Smith
TWIN FALLS — Teresa Smith, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Albert Allen officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Full obituary will be printed Sunday.

Fall through floor alleged in suit

TWIN FALLS — A buhl man thinks the manufacturer of his mobile home was somewhat careless.

Larry Van Komen of Buhl has filed a damage suit in 3rd District Court here seeking more than \$140,000 after his mobile home fell through the floor of his new mobile home on two separate occasions.

Komen names Champion Home Builders Co., and Gordon Carter, 1315 Highway 20, Dec. 12, 1979, Komen charges, the living room floor collapsed and he again fell through the flooring, this time suffering serious and permanent injuries.

The complaint states Komen contacted the manufacturer, who sent workers to the home to make repairs. He states the workers informed him the remainder of the flooring was sinking.

He says he was on Dec. 12, 1979, Komen charges, the living room floor collapsed and he again fell through the flooring, this time suffering serious and permanent injuries.

He asks the court to award him medical expenses and disability benefits, \$8,000 property damage, \$30,000 general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages and \$5,000 for attorney fees.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Joseph Paul Miller, 97, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

KIMBERLY — Services for Charles George Potocnik, 65, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Hospitals

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Barbara J. Maddox and Captain Jones, both of Jerome; Anthony Harbaugh and Harry B. Richards, both of Wendell; and Homer Anderson of Shoshone.

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Discharged
William Babbot of Oakley, and Douglas Nessen of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Taylor of Paul, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner of Rupert.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
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Mrs. Sheldon McNeil, Cindy Spang, Terese Smith, Patrick Thueson, Winfred Hill, Jody Smith, Angel Hulsmitz, Embleton White, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Elden Lyne, Fred Jaynes, and Mrs. Dorene Becker, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Phillips of Starbuck, Ore.; Mrs. William Saylor of Sun Valley; Jay Wilson of Hagerman; Annie Smith of Kimberly; Charla Dutton of Burley; Mrs. Jesse Gorman and Don McElborts, both of Buhl; and Toy Briley of Rupert.
Discharged
Mrs. Gordon Keep and daughter, Mrs. Leon Kilman and son, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. William Norenberg, Bryann Maschner, Walter Crippen, and Mrs. Darry Hendon, all of Twin Falls; Casey Yost of Buhl; Mrs. Sidney Edwards Jr. of Stanley; Rebecca Williamson and Lewis Lambert, both of Jerome; Rebecca Glendon of Filer; Mrs. David Harra of Portland; Paul Pugh of Eden; Donna Doherty of Sun Valley; Allen Rollins and son, and Ray Rhodes, all of Burley; Lacey Brown of Shoshone; and Tracey Thuxton of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McNeil of Twin Falls.

The man who led the raid

Abort decision defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army colonel who led an American commando team into Iran, said Thursday he recommended ending the mission when three helicopters failed, even though his top deputy asked him to consider pushing ahead.

Col. Charles Beckwith, known by his crew as "Chargin' Charlie," said as the two men stood in the bleak desert that night discussing the helicopter problem, he thought to himself: "My God, we're going to fail."

"There was a little discussion — a very good talk," he said. "He (the deputy commander) said, 'Charlie, would you consider going with five helicopters?' You're the guy who has to go."

"I told him there's no way," Beckwith said. "It was the first time the 51-year-old soldier has appeared in public since the rescue attempt last week. He discussed the mission at a Pentagon news conference.

Speculation has been rife in Washington that Beckwith, who was famed in Vietnam as a hard-driving military man — was so angry about the mission being called off that he considered resigning.

Asked about that, he replied, "Pure bullshit, sir." The Iranian rescue effort included 100 men, six C-130 transports and eight helicopters. All landed in a remote desert section of Iran in the dead-of-night last Thursday with plans to swoop into Tehran and rescue the 53 American hostages.

But the Pentagon had determined six working helicopters were needed to make sure everyone got out of Iran and when all the forces landed at the desert rendezvous, only five were working.

At that point, Beckwith said, he recommended the effort be called off, and the Pentagon and President Carter swiftly concurred.

Uncharacteristically, for a professional soldier with Beckwith's reputation for drive, at that point he decided to call off the operation when his helicopter force fell below the minimum six he felt was needed.

Beckwith was protective of his unit, in explaining why he refused to push ahead in Iran when there were not enough helicopters, he said he would not be party to "murdering a bunch of fine soldiers."

When the helicopter and transport plane collided and



Charles Beckwith ... his men will follow him anywhere

burst into flames as the group was getting ready to leave Iran, Beckwith said he just "sat down and cried." Eight men died in the fire.

Beckwith said the heat from the fire was so intense that the survivors could not retrieve the corpses and had to abandon the five working helicopters sitting nearby.

Beckwith, dressed in gray slacks, an open-necked blue shirt and blue zipper jacket, talked to Pentagon reporters before returning to Fort Bragg and his wife, whom he has not seen since the Iranian operation.

Asked if just bad luck would sum-up the cause of the mission failure, Beckwith replied, "That's all I can say."

Assassination ad was just a joke, businessman says

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Provo merchant frustrated by the failed Iran hostage rescue mission ran a newspaper-ad Thursday offering to contribute 10 percent of his sales to a mercenary's plan to "grease" the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Jeff White, owner of Heritage Sports, ran a large advertisement in the Shopper's Guide showing a picture of the Iranian religious leader.

"We have a Marine mercenary that has volunteered to grease Khomeini, but he needs finances. If you mention Khomeini, 10 percent of your purchase will be donated to finance his attempt to grease Khomeini," White said.

White said frustration over the failure of the hostage rescue attempt was

one-factor in his decision to offer the advertisement, but mostly he was just trying to sell merchandise.

Asked if the term "grease" meant kill, White said "That's exactly what it means."

But later in the day, after a group of college students picked the store and after numerous telephone calls from news media, White said he was just kidding and the ad was not really intended to raise funds for the Khomeini's assassination.

"We ran it for purposes of advertising," he said. "I'm a merchant, I can't go around murdering people."

White said the ad attracted a lot of attention, but not the kind he hoped for.

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Beckwith

A tough Vietnam vet, he's a specialist in covert-missions

By United Press International
 When Col. Charles Beckwith lay critically wounded in Vietnam, a .50-caliber machine gun slug in his gut, legend has it that he overheard a field doctor say the operating table might be better devoted to a man who could make it.

According to the legend of "Chargin' Charlie," he beckoned to the doctor, grabbed him by the throat and told him to treat the wound or risk losing his windpipe.

Charlie recovered from that wound in 1966 and continued his career in the Army Special Forces as a tough leader. In 1976, he became commander of the "Blue Light" commando brigade, an elite unit trained at Fort Bragg, N.C., to deal with terrorists. The team was sometimes called "Charlie's Angels."

Late last year, after the Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Beckwith was designated ground commander of the 90-man force that eventually was instructed to steal into the capital and free the 53 hostages.

For all his iron-man, John Wayne facade, Charlie displayed a very human emotion on the Iran desert when a helicopter banked into a C-130 transport and eight members of the rescue force died in the flaming wreckage.

"I sat there and cried," he said. "Husky, about 6-foot-tall, crazy-faced and with a grip like iron, Beckwith at 61 is a powerful leader whose men apparently would follow him anywhere. "Patton terrified his men. They love Charlie," said one official.

Born and raised in Atlanta, Charlie was a competitive football player at the University of Georgia under strict disciplinarian Wally Butts and a good enough guard to be drafted by the Green Bay Packers. But the Korean War was in progress and instead Charlie took an ROTC commission. He promptly fell in love with military service, gaining a reputation for being ready to take a risky assignment.

Beckwith served with the 101st Airborne Division and later as a Green Beret in Vietnam, commanding one of the Delta Teams that specialized in dangerous reconnaissance missions along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and across the border into North Vietnam.

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Bruins whip Poky

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello presented the Twin Falls Bruins with a generous gift Friday afternoon at Frontier Park.

It came in the form of five unearned runs and helped the Bruins to a 7-1 victory, which enabled Twin Falls to end its 1980 regular-season schedule with a 12-11 record.

The Bruins open district play early next week against Burley and Minico to determine which team advances to the state A-1 baseball tournament May 16-17 in Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls' sophomore team was supposed to play Pocatello's Friday, but the Indians canceled because a number of players were discovered to have attended a kegger. The Bruins, sporting a "121" record, closed their season today with a doubleheader at Minico.

Senior southpaw Adam Blake yielded just two hits, one walk and struck out four Indians Friday in pitching the distance to earn the win, his fifth in nine decisions this season. He consistently had Pocatello hitters off balance and swinging seconds too early in vain attempts to connect with his elusive curve ball.

"Yes, they gave us some runs," conceded Twin Falls Coach Ron Watson, "but the fact remains we didn't give them back. And that's baseball."

"The important thing today is we've won four in a row (including a doubleheader earlier this week at Capital) to finish with a winning record. And three of those wins were against conference teams. It's a day that shows some kind of guts and pride."

"I know we can hit the ball better," he said, alluding to the six hits — all singles — the Bruins managed against Pocatello's Don Melerhoff, who went the distance and took the loss. "I hope it improves by district time."

The Bruins gave Blake the only two runs the Indians had in the second inning. With one out, Lynn Thorpe walked and moved to second on Bill Burton's line drive single to leftfield.

Both runners then advanced a base on a wild pitch by Melerhoff. Todd Watson loaded the bases with a infield single. Thorpe then scooped home, and Burton moved to third, on designated hitter Pat King's bloop single over second base. Wilmington, who didn't run when the ball hit, was in fear it might be caught, wiggled out at second on the relay.

Watson then called for a double steal attempt and as King slid safely under the catcher's throw to second, Burton crossed the plate.

The Bruins added four more runs in the fifth without managing a base hit as Pocatello graciously made four errors. Three of them were by shortstop Lloyd Frazier, who committed fielding and throwing errors on Kerry Brown's routine ground ball that enabled Nick Fischer and Gary Krumm to score.

Twin Falls added another run in the sixth when Brown's single to left field knocked in King, who had reached first by being hit by a pitch and advanced to second on Krumm's sharp single to left.

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Melerhoff, L — Blake, R; Fischer, W — Blake, L — Fischer, 2B; Pocatello, C.



Twin Falls' Julie Yergenson, with teammate Cindy Crow trailing behind, eased to victory in the 1600-meter run and the Bruin girls won the SIC team title

Bruins romp to girls' title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The winners brought the record breakers with them Friday when the Southern Idaho Conference rang down the curtain on a 39-year track run.

Pocatello, with a distance ace Kent Newman shattering the 3200 and 1600-meter records, took the boys' crown while the Twin Falls girls, with three individuals setting new marks, completely ran away in their division.

The meet was the last to be sanctioned under the dying Southern Idaho Conference although Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said afterward, every track coach there agreed to come to a Twin Falls Invitational on the same date next year.

Pocatello, which was put second on the pre-meet dozesheet, went one-two in the two distances and picked up a lot of points in the sprints and relays. That was enough for 116 points and enough to relegate favored Borah to second place, despite a four first-place showing by senior Randy Holmes. The Lions had 98 while Capital, getting a one-two finish in the 800-meter run, was third with 90 2/3. Twin Falls was fourth with 78.

For the girls, sophomores Julie Yergenson and Dina Libert joined with senior Laurie Kulken in the record-breaking parade as the Twin Falls girls amassed 146 points. Borah nipped Capital 69-67 for second place.

Newman turned a 9:39 in the 3200-meter run, two seconds ahead of teammate Jay Ost, to send Pocatello into the lead in the first event of the day. Both eclipsed the record of 9:44.5 set by Twin Falls' Benny Windsor 10 years ago.

Borah bounced back into the lead in the next three events but from the 200-meter run on Pocatello picked up a ton of points. The Indians wrapped it up when Newman and Ost repeated their one-two finish in the 1600-meter run, this time Newman lowering the record to 4:25.8 against the previous standard of 4:27.7 set by Carl Dille of Nampa in 1970.

The other boys division record was provided by Capital's Brad Lundy who flipped the shot 61-11 3/4, nearly two feet better than Paul Dilute's effort two years ago. Twin Falls' chances for a solid run at the title evaporated rather early as the Bruins couldn't hold their divisional finishes in the sprints, two relays and the halfmile.

"It wasn't a major surprise, particularly in the sprints where everyone was rated equal after Holmes, hurting Twin Falls in the short relays was the muscle pull of sophomore Larry Hurt in warmups. Holmes claimed the 100, 200 and 400-meter sprints plus the long jump and said that would be his regimen for next week's district and hopefully the state finals May 16-17 in Boise.

"I thought about it (going in three sprints) early in the year. The coaches and I talked about it then and I told them I'd try it when I felt it was right. I felt good last week (in divisional qualifying) and told them I was ready to go.

In an oddity, the high jump went off in placement points on form but not on height. Borah's Jake Jacoby, Idaho's first seven-foot leaper, and Twin Falls' Ken Slagmeyer, who's been over 6'9", went one-two at 6-6 and 6-4. Both



Bruin Casey Munger long jumped 22 feet to capture fourth place in the event

were completely disgruntled by their efforts. In the girls division, Kulken bowed out by pushing her discus mark from 123 feet to 148-9. She

also picked up the shotgun at 42-9 and stamped herself as the definite girl to beat in state. That 148-9 is the best competitive throw in Idaho prep girl history.

Yergenson, who joined Kulken as a double winner, sailed through the 3200-meter run in 11:31.5, nipping

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Eagles power by Snow College 10-1

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Darryl Banks' five-hit pitching and two-run homers by Andrew Barbee, Kelly Boren and Tony Wilson helped the College of Southern Idaho to an easy 10-1 victory Friday against Snow College.

Banks went the distance at Frontier Park in the seven-inning game, which was scheduled for nine but curtailed on the eight-run rule when Wilson's fourth homer, after Jon Maldonado led off with a walk, in the bottom of the seventh.

The Golden Eagles, now 10-14 and winners of five of their last six games, play Snow today in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. Clay Carter will start on the mound in the opener, with southpaw Greg Shrope to follow in the second game.

"I felt like I had pretty good pop on the ball. I was throwing pretty hard and the slider was breaking good, too," said Banks, who struck out six and walked only one in increasing his record to 5-1.

How hard was he throwing? One of the six major league scouts in attendance Friday,

using a JUGGS radar gun, timed Banks' (asball) at 89 miles per hour early in the game and at 87 miles per hour around the fifth inning.

Among the scouts at Frontier Park was Walker of his Goshute Eagles, who collected six hits, most of them timely, and played errorless ball. "Darryl pitched well, and he kept his pulse with runners on base. He stayed with his game plan and threw what he wanted to throw."

The 6-2, 196-pound sophomore righthander from Reno, Nev., had excellent control as well as speed Friday. Moving the ball around the plate effortlessly, he was consistently ahead of Snow's hitters and recorded 11 outs on ground balls.

"They're coming, aren't they?" said Walker of his Goshute Eagles, who collected six hits, most of them timely, and played errorless ball. "Darryl pitched well, and he kept his pulse with runners on base. He stayed with his game plan and threw what he wanted to throw."

Banks surrendered Snow's lone run in the second inning, and it came on one of the few balls hit off him to the outfield. Leading off, Snow designated hitter Jeff Shepherd jumped on Banks' first pitch, a high slider, and deposited it about 300 feet away over the leftfield fence.

"Everytime I throw that thing high ...," said Banks, his voice trailing off. The Golden Eagles had staked Banks to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first, when they capitalized on singles by Maldonado and Wilson, a passed ball and a balk and throwing error by Snow's starting pitcher, Bob Waddell.

Waddell, who took the loss after pitching into the fourth, brought more trouble down upon himself. In that inning, which saw the Golden Eagles put the game out of reach. They sent 11 men to the plate and scored five runs.

With two men out, Wilson blooped a triple into the right centerfield gap and then Barbee stroked a 1-0 changeup over the fence in dead centerfield. When Barbee, a native of Sacramento,

Calif., crossed home plate, he looked up into the bleachers, spotted his mother, ran into this weekend is seeing her son play for the first time since he was in junior high school, and said "For you, mother."

"I didn't tell her I was going to hit one for her. I just told her I was going to do my best," he said, with a shy smile.

John Hughes followed Barbee's homer with a walk, and then Boren, swinging aggressively on a 1-2 pitch, hit a towering fly ball that sailed lazily over the leftfield fence still on the rise.

"I think it was a changeup. Yeah, I got under it. I've got a little bit of an upper cut. But I'd rather get a single than a home run, as many times as I've struck out," said Boren, who fanned twice and stroked a third inning, run-scoring single in his three other trips to the plate.

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Field set for Derby run today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Ask a racecracker or a handicapper who's going to win today's 106th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs and the answer will more likely be: "I really don't know."

"For the first time in recent years, no true favorite has emerged for the 1 1/2-mile classic, the first leg in the thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Of the 13 horses entered, Blue Grass Stakes winner Rockhill Native and Wood Memorial winner Plugged Nickie received the bulk of the support."

But the presence of the late-closing California horse, Super Moment, the speedy filly Genuine Risk and another two strong contenders from the West Coast — Rumbo and Applein Klugman — merely clouds the issue.

Even the trainers aren't sure of the field.

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Buhl re-examines training rules for athletes

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

BUHL — The logic of training rules for Buhl High School athletes was controversial and the discussion between parents and coaches was spirited.

About 80 parents of students who will compete for Buhl teams in the 1980-81 school year sat down Thursday night in groups with a number of the high school's coaches. They voiced praise, criticism and confusion about policies on curfews, suspensions, student travel, and the use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs.

The meeting, initiated and supervised by Principal Dale Thornsberry, resulted from questions raised in the community about the school's existing policies. Over the soon-to-conclude school year these questions have been brought, in most cases by word-of-mouth, to the attention of Thornsberry, the Buhl School Board and the high school's coaches and administrators.

"It's a sensitive issue with the public and parents. We've been going along enforcing our existing rules and we've come to the point where it's time to see if they're appropriate for the times," Thornsberry said. "Enforcement of training rules is more visible than an academic type of behavior problem. Most people don't know what chapter they're in on chemistry, but they know how the football team did."

"Too often we assume things we think the public knows about what we're doing. We want to get input to find out if we're still on target. We think we are, but there have been questions raised by some parents. We'll take this information (recommendations that resulted from the parents' group meetings) and draft either revisions or a new (training) policy and present it to the school board as a proposal," he said.

The board will consider the proposal at either its meeting later in May or during the summer, Thornsberry said, and implement it for the next school year.

Thornsberry also plans to solicit the opinions of coaches and student/athletes before he drafts a proposal for the school board. He said he will meet Monday with about a group of 150 athletes and then have them break up into small discussion groups. They will then offer him criticisms and suggestions, in much the same manner their parents did.

Parents raised a wide variety of concerns and questions about existing training rules at their 90-minute meeting Thursday night in the high school's commons area.

After an introduction by Thornsberry and Bob Bailey, editor of the Buhl Herald who served as moderator, parents broke up into six groups of 10 to a dozen people, armed with copies of existing policies and suggested topics for discussion, and had at it with coaches.

Some parents expressed a desire for coaches and administrators to spell out specific policies that might be held up as standards of "good" behavior—and to assume complete responsibility for disciplining violations.

One woman went so far as to suggest that basketball coach Terry Adelson make nightly phone calls during the season to his players' homes to confirm their compliance with a curfew.

Adelson declined, telling the group of parents seated around him: "I'm not going to spend an hour a night calling my 15 players. It'll cost \$5 a night. I don't have enough money to do that and I don't have an assistant coach."

The woman shrugged her shoulders in dissatisfaction. "Why have the rules if a parent doesn't care if a kid smokes or drinks in the house?" wondered another woman.

"It's a shame some parents won't assume the responsibility," said another woman.

Said a man in another group: "There's a lot of things worse than my kid drinking a beer. Like shoplifting. Rules are no deterrent."

But, said a woman in his group, "I want a rule so I'll be able to say to my kid, 'If you're out drinking, you're not going to be able to play ball.'"

And then there was the question of parents reporting

their children's training violations.

"Say I tell my son, 'You broke this rule.' Do I turn him in and let him learn discipline and honesty at 16 or 17?" said one mother.

"Are you going to tattle on your kid when you teach him not to tattle?" asked another woman seated nearby.

Said football coach Greg Smith to his group: "If a kid's going to be an athlete, he's got to have to make sacrifices a normal (non-athlete) kid doesn't. There's going to be some kids we can reach that their parents can't even reach. If you can save one, that's great. The rules aren't tough to enforce—if a kid's caught, he's caught."

Many questions remained unanswered and many issues remained unresolved when the evening was over. But several concrete suggestions were offered to Thornsberry.

Among them were: revise the existing policy to a few, specific rules; enforce those rules strictly, with no favoritism extended to "star" athletes; hold further meetings between parents, coaches and athletes to discuss training rules; have parents sign for receipt of a copy of the school's training rules at the start of the school year; and boot an athlete who's violated training rules of his or her team only on a second offense.



Bruin Steve Meyerhoeffer, who shot a 73 and came in second behind teammate Jim Rasmussen for individual honors, watches his drive sail down the fairway.

Golf Curtis Strange jumps to lead

HOUSTON (UPI) — Curtis Strange collected seven birdies on the front nine and shot an 8-under-par 63 at the Woodlands Country Club Friday, taking a four-shot lead with his second round in the PGA Tour's Houston Open.

Texan Lee Trevino, continuing steady play which has carried him to No. 2 on the money list, led at his first round 67 and was then joined later in the day by Mike Reid, Skip Dunaway and Dave Hill with 9-under-133s at the midway point of the \$50,000 tournament.

Five strokes back of the leader was Jay Haas and heading a group at 135 was George Burns. Strange, 25, of Kingsmill, Va., is ranked 32nd on the money list this year despite having played in a grueling 16-18 tournaments. His best finish was a tie for third in the Tournament of Champions three weeks ago.

"That started it," Strange said. "That gave me the confidence I've needed."

He used only 10 putts en route to a 29 on the front nine Friday.

"That was my first 29," he said. "I didn't even know it. If I'd have known it I probably would have missed that three-footer on No. 9. The only other time I had a shot at a 29 I knew I had a chance and I missed a seven-foot putt."

Strange's 13-under total after 36 holes was two strokes better than anyone has shot midway through the 18 PGA tournaments this year and it put him in excellent position to challenge Lopez, current Open record of 268 set by Bob Charles in 1963 and tied by last year's winner, Wayne Levi.

Strange's 63 was only the second one recorded on the 6,318-yard Woodlands course in six years. Levi did it first year in the third round.

First-round leader Dr. Gil Morgan, playing in the afternoon after the soft Woodlands greens had dried out, managed only a 72 to drop eight strokes off the pace.

JoAnn Little overtakes Lopez

HILTON HEAD ISL., Ga. JoAnn Little, a Georgia native buoyed by a home-town contingent that included her mother, chalked up a two-round total of 138, six shots under par after trailing first-round leader Nancy Lopez, N.C. three weeks ago, said her 66 probably was one of her finest rounds ever.

Beth Daniel was alone fourth place at 141 after carding a 2-under-par 70 while complaining that she was under a lot of pressure because family and friends from her nearby native Charleston were urging her on.

SIC champs

Jim Rasmussen leads Bruin golfers to easy victory in league showdown

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — One week ago, Jim Rasmussen didn't qualify to travel with his teammates to the Western, Southern Idaho Conference golf championships at Nampa.

He stayed at home, while his fellow Twin Falls High School golfers finished second-in that western meet, and won the right to host the annual SIC tourney.

Today, the Bruin junior is celebrating the fact he won co-medalist honors during those SIC championships Friday at municipal golf course. Sharing the individual title with him was Todd Keim of Nampa.

Rasmussen's four-over-par, 72, also lifted the Bruins to the team title, something they haven't won in several years. Twin Falls had 294, Boise 308, Nampa 312, Pocatello 316, Minico 320, and Highland 344.

"It's a little disappointing to finish in a tie," said Rasmussen Friday night, still savoring

his score. "But I'm happy with the way I played."

How he played was consistent.

The slick 17-year-old only recorded two birdies all day, but turned in "a lot of pars" and stayed away from the double bogeys.

"I was driving about average," he said. "I guess if there is anything that helped me it was my chipping."

Averaging drives of about 280 yards, Rasmussen never really was in trouble on the narrow fairways of the course.

About his not making last week's Western SIC and his playing on the jayvees for two meets, Rasmussen said he learned from the experience.

"I think it gave me some added incentive," he said. "I never really played that well all season in qualifying rounds with the team. But I've done all right in the tournaments."

Rasmussen and his three teammates, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Bill Long, and Dave Rasmussen, weren't the only ones happy

about the victory. Bruin Coach Gary D. Barker was still excited four hours after the meet.

He was hung up on the word "pretty."

"Hey, this was a pretty good day. I'm pretty pleased," he said, taking a break from mowing his family's front yard. "Any time you can beat teams like these by 14 strokes, it speaks pretty good for the team."

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Meyerhoeffer, who "soared" to a 38 on the front nine, fired a "pretty" 35 on the back nine for a 73 total. Long, after parrying the front nine, came in with a 40 on the final holes and a 74. Dave Rasmussen had a 75 for the day.

Those are good scores on a tough course, said Barker. "This is a very, very tight year compared to some of the years I've seen. A lot of the coaches mentioned how tight it was. Eight of the nine holes on the backside could cause you trouble if you hook or slice."

The victory gives the Bruins a high lift heading into next Friday's district action at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Mimico and Burley will join Twin Falls for the meet, with the winner's whole team earning a trip to state at Boise the following weekend. The top individuals also go to state.

"As long as something unforeseen doesn't happen, we have a good shot at the state," said Barker. "I'm excited for these guys."

Sims, agent signed pact early in season

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Billy Sims, the former Oklahoma who was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft earlier this week, admitted Friday he had signed with an agent prior to the end of the 1979 college football season.

Sims was selected by the Detroit Lions in Tuesday's draft, said he was not aware he had done anything wrong by signing early — which would make him an ineligible player under NCAA rules.

Sims made the admission before boarding a bus following a workout at all Lions draftees and free agents at the team's headquarters in the Silverdome.

"I did sign," Sims said. "It was late in the season and I don't exactly remember when it was. I did it primarily to get with those people off my back."

Sims signed with Mike Trope of Los Angeles but apparently had a change of heart. He had the agreement negotiated and subsequently retained

relied dentist Dr. Jerry Argovitz of Houston to handle his negotiations for him.

Argovitz, reached in Houston before Sims confirmed he had signed with someone else earlier said reports about the incident were "not true. If they are, I don't know anything about it."

Sims said he was under extreme pressure from agents who were banking on his being the nation's No. 1 draft pick.

"I was not aware of doing anything wrong," Sims said, adding Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had no knowledge of the signing. "I don't see what's wrong. Many, many other players do it."

Although NCAA rules preclude players from signing with an agent prior to completing their collegiate careers, an NCAA spokesman said the real issue is "institutional responsibility."

Such an early signing usually is a secret between the player and agent.

NHS basketball coach quits

By United Press International

Nampa High School basketball coach Tom Litsey announced his resignation Friday, saying he had reached "a frustration point" with the coaching position.

Litsey handed in his resignation late last week, but the information was not released until Friday. He said he was not pressured into resigning.

Litsey obtained a 19-47 record during his three years as coach of the Nampa team.

Principal Darrel Retsch said on KAIN Radio's "Sports-Line" program Friday that Litsey will remain at the school as an English teacher.

DAVID RIGERT, Russian weightlifter, Friday set a world record Friday in the up-to-100.0 kg category at the European weightlifting championships.

Rigert, 33, lifted 181.0 kgs at the fourth attempt.

JOE DIAL Friday vaulted 17 feet, 1 1/4 inches to break his own Oklahoma high school pole vaulting record but

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Gerber systems explained

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

John Gerber of Houston invented the Gerber convention a few years ago. Blackwood. It used the four-club bid to ask for ace just as Blackwood uses four trump.

The convention never succeeded since there were too many occasions when you needed a four-club bid to show clubs. But it did become a convenient bid that could be used as an adjunct to Blackwood to cover situations when Blackwood could not be used properly.

Suppose you and your partners play that if the first or last bid was trump. Then four trump is a strong bid in trump, in that case, you can use Gerber to replace Blackwood.

Here is an example: You hold: S A K J H x D x C K Q H x x x x and your partner opens one trump. There is no slam if his hand is 10-4-3-2. If he has 10-4-3-2-1, you are sure of six clubs if he has two aces and almost sure of seven-trump. If he has three aces, you will depend on a spade finesse. So you bid

a Gerber four clubs and settle for four trump if partner shows just one ace.

If you want to add Gerber to your own bid, there are two general rules:

1. Make sure that you know exactly which four-club calls are Gerber.
2. Don't get confused in responding. Four diamonds is zero or four aces, four hearts is one, four spades is two and four trump is three.
3. If you want to follow up and ask for kings the Gerber request is five clubs.

Super-Gerber

Suppose your partner bids three trump at a time when both four-clubs and four-trump responses will be natural bids. A few expert partnerships use five clubs as super-Gerber to ask for aces. It is a fine convention for super partnerships but most of us can probably live without it.

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