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The Times-News

75th year, No. 48 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 17, 1980 35¢

North Valley Edition

Snafus plague Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — "Enfin Prest!" — "Welcome world, we're ready!" — say the proud signs around the tiny Adirondack village of Lake Placid.

But with massive transportation problems, ticket snafus, hotel rooms without toilets, overpriced hot dogs, a jammed phone system and even lapses in protocol at the XIII Winter Olympic Games, the wags about town are calling the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee the "dis-organizing" committee.

Gov. Hugh Carey Saturday declared a limited state of emergency after up to 12,000 spectators were stranded without buses in 9-inch snow with temperatures reaching 10 below zero with the wind chill factor.

State Police also instituted a virtual "ban on sightseers" in the Olympic area, stopping cars up to 30 miles away unless drivers had tickets to the Games or to prove they were residents.

Some 31,000 of the half million tickets to the nine Olympic events remained unsold but phone lines to the ticket office were jammed.

The Olympic Center was short of bathrooms, the Zamboni ice-makers were criticized for putting out deadly carbon monoxide fumes, there were rumors the ice at Mirror Lake would crack under the weight of nightly award ceremonies.

Hot dogs cost \$2, a glass of hot spiced wine, \$1, a 2-ounce shot of warming brandy \$1.50. But restaurants that doubled their prices just before the Games cut them this weekend — a \$16.95 dinner was back down to \$11.

Foreign journalists fumed about motel rooms without heat and toilets at exorbitant rates of over \$100 a night 10 miles from Lake Placid. One Olympic crew installed in trailer homes in a grassy ski parking lot dubbed their digs "Stalag 18."

In an attempt to handle more than 125,000 calls a day in and out of tiny Lake Placid, the phone company added new trunklines daily but there were still complaints that it took five hours to get an overseas operator.

The Organizing Committee even flunked protocol and received a public rebuke from the International Olympic Committee.

During the first award ceremonies held on snow-covered Mirror Lake, there were no flags and therefore, no playing of the national anthem for the winning athletes. Thanks to poor communications, no one had alerted the Soviet medal winners and they slept through the ceremony.

"The only true amateurs at Lake Placid" noted West German TV correspondents sarcastically, are "the organizers."

In a moment of frustration over all the transportation problems, IPOOC President Rev. J. Bernard Kelly, actually suggested that all the spectators be banned.

"We're holding the Games primarily for the athletes," said Ed Lewi, press director for the IPOOC. "The athletes come first and the spectators second. This is a media event."

But the athletes had their problems too. The American luge team made it to Mt. Van Hoevenberg for the competition with just two minutes to spare because of the transportation fouts.



Completion of the State Capitol in Boise in 1921 was hailed as marking the end of a 59-year dispute

Historic touchstone Capitol retains past

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — It isn't the first building Idaho has called its capitol.

Historians, for instance, will claim that honor goes to the Lewiston log cabins of 1863. In those crude structures frontier representatives gathered to discuss both President Lincoln — who had created their young territory — and whether he and the Union would survive.

Then there was the hotel in Boise, where the capitol was moved the following year. A temporary structure, to be sure, but a territorial capitol nonetheless.

By 1866, Idaho had a new, three-story brick and stone Territorial Capitol. Built at a cost of \$80,000, it stood where the east wing of Idaho's present capitol now rests. While a vast improvement over rented hotel rooms, it too had disadvantages — the most notable and disagreeable being a lack of indoor plumbing.

But by 1906, Idaho set its sights on

construction of a modern state capitol building. The structure that today stands was the result.

Ground was first broken that year, and the central or dome portion of the building was completed by 1912. On Jan. 2, 1921, the wings of the capitol were officially dedicated.

It's completion marked both the beginning of a new historic period for Idaho and the end of a half-century-old dispute. Northern Idaho residents never forgot they first held the capitol, and in many north Idaho eyes the capitol, and the prestige and power that went with it, wasn't moved. It was stolen.

But by voting the \$2.3 million for construction of the stone, marble and concrete structure, north Idaho legislators were forever abandoning their right to possess the state capitol.

"This building," wrote the now defunct Boise Capital News, on Jan. 2, 1921, "anchors forever the state's permanency in Boise, definitely setting the

government for Idaho."

The building, the paper continued in a special "Completion of the New State Capitol Issue," is "emblematic of the remarkable progress the state has made during the past 30 years, or since it cast aside the outgrown clothes of territorial days and adopted the robe of statehood."

It was then, and remains a remarkable structure. Some 388 feet long by 224 feet in depth, the new capitol when constructed contained more marble than any other building its size in the country. It covered more than 50,000 square feet.

Much of the buildings superstructure was faced with Boise sandstone, quarried from Taborock, a bluff some three miles distant from the city.

The capitol dome, still accessible on special guided tours, is topped by a statue of a winged eagle liberty that towers 195 feet above the city.

Continued on page A2

To investigate shah Iran awaits world panel

The Washington Post

PARIS — A commission to investigate alleged crimes of Iran's deposed shah is expected in Tehran "in three or at most four days," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here Saturday.

But spokesman Nasir o-Sadat Salami told the Reuter news agency in Iran that "it is certain that the hostages will not be released during the coming week."

In an interview here with the Washington Post, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said that release of the American hostages is not a matter of just 10 days or two weeks and that "false hopes" should not be raised.

"The hostages 'obviously' will not be released until after Washington drops all economic sanctions against Iran, including the freeze on Iranian bank holdings," Ghotbzadeh said. But he insisted these are not "conditions" for the hostages' release.

Ghotbzadeh's statements appeared to indicate Iran's unwillingness to be locked into a time frame for release of the hostages, but they were an indication of flexibility on conditions that would lead to their release.

The foreign minister, in Paris as part of a tour to mend Iran's relations with Western Europe, also acknowledged that he does not expect to continue in his current position once newly elected Iranian President Ali-Hassan Bani-Sadr forms his cabinet.

Ghotbzadeh insisted that he and Bani-Sadr have been in close contact and that there is no disagreement between their positions.

Ghotbzadeh said, somewhat unexpectedly, that the U.N. investigating commission Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is about to name would not investigate the role of the United States in Iran, but would be confined to the remarkable progress the state has made during the past 30 years, or since it cast aside the outgrown clothes of territorial days and adopted the robe of statehood."

initiative and power," the statement said in the wake of the fact that the United States has vast military and economic facilities, it can't help obeying the will and demands of our imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini), and the Iranian people about the extradition of the shah and his wealth."

The return of the shah and his fortune to Iran apparently is not at issue now in negotiations for the release of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr Friday night told Iran's Pars news agency that once Iran's conditions, which include some sort of U.S. admission of guilt in Iran and promise it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs or efforts to obtain the shah's extradition from Panama, "then preparations will be made about the hostages."

"There has never been a secret plan about the release of the hostages," Bani-Sadr said. "If the first steps are taken, maybe this conclusion will be reached."

In a televised speech reported by Reuters from Tehran, Bani-Sadr said he could not order militants holding the American hostages to release them simply because the United States wants them to.

"They certainly will not do it," Bani-Sadr said.

In explaining the demands he said Iran has made of the United States in return for releasing the hostages, Bani-Sadr said he has "been told that one of the conditions which concerns the United States condemning its past record in Iran is humiliating for the United States."

"We say that we are pleased to confess our past mistakes," Bani-Sadr said. "How can I tell the students to release the hostages, just because the United States wants it?"

"If we want to have a new relationship with the United States in the future, my people must be confident we have severed previous relations and that those relations won't be restored."

In another interview with Pars, reported by Agence France-Presse from Tehran, Bani-Sadr said the Islamic students holding the hostages must not interfere in affairs of state.

"They are brothers and we love them well, but that is not in any way affected with affairs of state. They must not intervene."

Continued on page A3

Karmal rule in Afghanistan said on verge of collapse

United Press International

The Soviet-installed Afghan regime of Babrak Karmal is on the verge of collapse, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sketchy reports from Afghanistan being received by diplomats in neighboring Pakistan and by intelligence officials in Washington are the same.

Despite being outmanned and outgunned by an estimated 90,000 Soviet troops, Moslem rebels appear to be holding their own, aided by bitter cold and snow and the equally bitter

dissension among factions in Karmal's regime and the disintegrating Afghan army.

"The diplomats said Karmal, installed by the Soviets Dec. 27 following the ouster and killing President Hafizullah Amin, has been hard pressed to check a serious rift in his cabinet caused by disagreement over how to combat the rebellion.

Fighting continues in the countryside of Afghanistan and guerrilla activity has increased in Kabul, where shooting is heard daily.

Continued on page A2



State Rep. Noy Brackett

Substitute votes cover record Magic Valley legislator absent for two weeks

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Officially, Rep. Noy Brackett hasn't missed a vote in this legislative session.

And yet the Twin Falls Republican has been in California for two of the six weeks the Idaho Legislature has been in Boise.

The apparent contradiction stems from a little known legislative rule — used both by the House of Representatives and the Senate. When a lawmaker leaves the Legislature for an extended period, regardless of the reason — he is allowed to appoint a legislative "replacement."

This fill-in legislator becomes, in

effect, an unelected legislator, drawing a legislator's salary and making all votes, motions, and actions his sponsor would make if present.

Idaho is one of only a few states which allows substitute legislators. But that may be changing. Legislative leaders in both the House and Senate are talking this year of changing the rule — either abolishing it altogether or restricting the use of substitutes to limited, unavoidable circumstances.

In both Houses the emphasis behind this proposed change is the feeling the rule has been abused. "You would assume this would be used only rarely, such as in the case of a medical emergency," says Sen. Pro

tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs. "But it's getting out of hand."

Brackett is quick to defend his two, week-long absences this year. Both, he insists, benefitted his constituents.

Last week Brackett was in San Diego to attend the convention of the International Society of Range Management. The fourth week of January also saw Brackett in California, to attend the National Cattlemen's Association annual convention in each instance, Doug Jones, a 30-year-old farmer and the president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, acted as Brackett's replacement.

"The first reason I went is that I am

president of the Idaho section of the International Society of Range Management," Brackett said. "And second, I felt that, because Idaho is two-thirds public land and because Idaho has a strong interest in grazing, that what I could learn here made it more valuable to the people of Idaho than I have rather than at home in the Legislature."

Still, Brackett has been criticized for this year's absences and past absences from the Legislature. "In his six years he's been here," said one Magic Valley Republican who asked not to be named, "Brackett's probably missed as much time as any other legislator," Brackett, he said, "isn't

doing the job he was elected to do."

Brackett is by no means the only legislator to take an extended leave from his lawmaking duties. To date, in this session, one senator and two other representatives have also appointed substitutes — although none for as long as Brackett.

And legislators still talk of former Rep. Ken Walker, a southeast Idaho Republican. In 1977, Walker took a week off while the Legislature was in session to vacation in Hawaii. That trip, and the public criticism Walker received, contributed to his defeat at the polls the following year.

Continued on page A2

Sunday briefing



Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne UPI

Firemen given final warning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne called Saturday for the immediate hiring of 2,500 new firefighters and warned that those now on strike will "never again" wear Chicago firefighters' uniforms.

The strike by the city's firefighters was in its third day and negotiations were at a standstill.

"Never again will these men (striking firefighters) wear a blue shirt of the Chicago Fire Department," Mrs. Byrne said. She said notices of disciplinary hearings for strikers were already in the mail.

"Let me further serve notice: no clerical, no fix or any political pressure will be useful in any of these dismal situations," Mrs. Byrne said at an afternoon news conference.

Mrs. Byrne program for strike replacements would include the hiring of suburban full-time and volunteer firemen as auxiliary firefighters during the crisis.

Jay McMullen, Mrs. Byrne's press secretary, said firemen had until 10 p.m. CST Saturday to either report or call in to their firehouses. Those who failed to comply would be cited for "failure to report for duty," which is punishable by immediate dismissal.

Puerto Ricans vote today

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The nation's first GOP primary — held today by Puerto Ricans who cannot vote in November's presidential election — shapes up as a battle between former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Sen. Howard Baker.

It is a winner-take-all contest with 14 delegates at stake for next summer's Republican national convention.

Puerto Ricans will not be able to vote in the general election even though they are American citizens, because the island has only commonwealth status.

Since all the major candidates favor making Puerto Rico a state — the one issue locally really came about — there is no burning debate.

Instead, members of the ruling pro-statehood New Progressive Party — but not — respectively — large turnout of voters to prove their contention that Puerto Ricans want to join the mainland as the 51st state. They expect 200,000 people at the polls.

Fiery plane crash kills seven

BILLERICA, Mass. (UPI) — A British-owned cargo plane caught fire in a driving snowstorm Saturday, narrowly missed several homes, then crashed and exploded in a wooded area about 20 miles north of Boston. Seven people were killed.

Investigators said the plane, a Red Coat Air Cargo four-engine turbo-prop, was "a fireball" as it plunged to earth. The crash rattled windows of nearby homes, torched snow-covered trees and scattered wreckage over an area 30 yards wide and 400 yards long.

The only survivor was identified as Richard Creer, a British citizen who lives in the United States. He was in critical condition at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, Mass., with head injuries and severe burns.

One victim was not found until 7:50 p.m., more than five hours after the crash. Authorities said he was wedged beneath the fuselage wreckage.

Today's weather

Clouds, periods of rain through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing cloudiness with showers likely this morning. Periods of rain in the day and widely scattered showers today and Monday. Highs both days in the low 50s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Camas-Prater, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds with periods of light snow over the mountains and rain in the valley today. Scattered showers tonight and Monday. Highs both days in the upper 30s and 40s and overnight lows mid 20s to low 30s.

Synopsis: Cloudy skies continued over most of Idaho and lower Malheur Valley of Oregon Saturday but precipitation had decreased in most areas by afternoon. Some areas reported periods of sunshine by late afternoon.

Many areas reported measurable amounts of precipitation over the previous 24 hours. Port Hill had two inches of new snow and Idaho City reported .18 inch of rain. Many other areas reported rain, but in lesser amounts.

Temperatures remained mild in southwestern Idaho. Cool tempera-

tures continued in the northern and southeastern portions of Idaho. Low temperatures reported Saturday morning ranged from 8 at Salmon to 38 at Boise.

By mid-afternoon Boise reported a mild 56 degrees and Burley was in the lower 50s among the warmest spots.

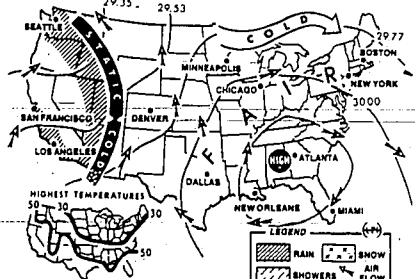
Cloudy unsettled weather is expected to continue over Idaho.

and Eastern Oregon through tonight.

Clouds should increase to rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains today in a storm moving from the southwest corner over all of the area by tonight. Most of the precipitation in northern Idaho will be in the form of snow.

Little change in temperatures is expected through Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST at 7 P.M. EST 2-17-80



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	20	16	26
Atlanta	39	28	28
Boston	32	23	54
Chicago	17	10	64
Cleveland	32	19	33
Dallas	31	28	26
Denver	15	12	21
Des Moines	15	03	26
Detroit	21	12	21
Honolulu	78	71	01
Indianapolis	22	18	21
Kansas City	15	06	21
Las Vegas	45	13	01
Los Angeles	67	56	135
Louisville	28	22	21
Memphis	32	28	24
Miami Beach	81	64	04
Memphis	32	28	24
Mississippi	13	04	21
New Orleans	63	40	12
New York	35	21	21
Oklahoma City	25	16	21
Phoenix	55	51	01
Pittsburgh	32	17	26
Portland, Me	21	17	85
Portland, Or	37	35	01
St. Louis	17	10	09
Salt Lake City	36	28	29
San Diego	68	63	74
San Francisco	66	52	27
Seattle	68	52	28
Spokane	34	18	01
Washington	37	29	29
Burley	23	27	01
Goodyear	18	15	01
Idaho Falls	28	27	01
Lewiston	27	18	01
Pocahonite	47	32	01
Salmon	23	08	01
Mccat	47	29	08

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	36	01
Idaho	57	36	01
Normal	42	23	01

Fill-in's cover for legislators

Continued from page A1

"There are several reasons the use of substitutes has been criticized. Among those raising objections is Budge.

"The people in my district elected me to sit in that seat and do a job," Budge said. A legislator who misses a day of legislative duty "is abusing his responsibility as a legislator," Budge said. "Either you're here or you're not." Budge said.

The Senate leader also pointed out that lawmakers absent from the Legislature for long periods can fall behind in their official duties. A legislator who misses a week of committee meetings may have little idea of what actions the committee is considering, Budge said.

Budge also criticized the expense of

appointing substitutes. No exact dollar amount has ever been determined, he said, but the secretarial staff for handling paperwork for substitutes "is considerable."

Attending to your duties in the Legislature isn't that difficult, Budge said. During his 14 years in the Legislature, he pointed out, he has missed just one roll call vote. That occurred last year, Budge said, when a death in his family required him to return to his Soda Springs home.

An attempt will be made this year in the Senate to restrict the use of legislative replacements, Budge said.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, like Brackett, a Twin Falls Republican, defended Brackett's two recent trips Brackett is "a nationally recognized leader" in range and agri-

cultural matters, Olmstead said. On these two particular trips, Olmstead said, Brackett was representing Magic Valley interests.

But Olmstead agreed the use of proxy lawmakers has been abused in past years, and said he favors restricting the practice to times of medical and other emergencies.

Here are the legislators who have appointed substitutes this year, and the dates they were absent from the Legislature:

- Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, Jan. 28-30.
- Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, Jan. 18-22.
- Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, Jan. 17-22.
- Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, Jan. 21-25, Feb. 11-15.

Idaho's Capitol building

Touchstone with the past

Continued from page A1

The statistics for the building can be repeated endlessly. Some today have little meaning. Here and there an item from the 60-year-old record books bears understanding. The excavation and foundation of the building for instance, were prepared by a small and relatively unknown Boise construction firm known as Morrison Construction Co. It was the state's largest construction company.

But while Idaho's capitol was at first noted for its architectural prominence, today it is more importantly a repository of memories and dreams. The resting place of accumulated legends.

Teddy Roosevelt spoke on these steps. So, too, years later, did his cousin Franklin Roosevelt. Harry Truman gave "em hell at the Idaho capitol" — and unexpectedly carried the state.

In 1952, a soldier named Dwight D. Eisenhower formally opened his campaign for the presidency at Idaho's capitol, before what was then the largest crowd ever assembled in Boise.

Gov. Moses Alexander served two terms in this building, the first Jewish governor ever elected in any state in American history.

The capitol building four remains one of the best crash courses in state history found anywhere in Idaho. An hour or two of walking these halls can state photos from their historic oblivion, trigger memories long ignored.

On the first floor, for instance, is the tarnished plaque honoring the U.S.S. Maine—the battleship—destroyed in Havana Harbor, Feb. 15, 1898. "The plaque itself is cast from metal salvaged from the sunken warship.

Across the rotunda is another small table, set in marble. Dedicated to John Kennedy, a young president who was killed shortly after his visit to Idaho, it contains "only" the simple prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

dedicated to President Lincoln, and the soldiers of "the Grand Army of the Republic ... who saved the Union of States, kept all the stars in the flag and the United States of America on the map of the world."

Elsewhere on the lawn is a monument to the Pioneers of the Oregon Trail. The tall stone pillar was paid for and dedicated by Boise school children in 1906.

Idaho's capitol is still the center of state government. Hundreds of state employees work here daily. But while being the nerve center of the present capitol is as well a touchstone with the past.

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WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5 - APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY

Commission to probe shah 'crimes'

Continued from page A1

Bani-Sadr visited Friday with Khomeini, who has been hospitalized since early last month, and reportedly has his approval for a plan for release of the hostages. Although the president said Friday he would also meet with the militants, there was no indication that he did so Saturday.

Former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride, who was prominently mentioned for the presidency of the commission but apparently has been dropped from consideration for its membership, let himself be maneuvered by those who favored the communist approach, Ghotbzadeh said.

Reached in Dublin, MacBride expressed surprise at reports he

would not be named to the commission. He said his political views were "well-known." But Ghotbzadeh made it clear that Iran, as well as the United States, was concerned about MacBride's closeness to the Soviets.

"Our problem is with the United States, not to make propaganda for the communists," Ghotbzadeh said. "We made our revolution all alone and we intend to keep our independence."

Earlier Ghotbzadeh told a press conference that the U.N. commission should hold its sessions in Tehran, since that is where the acts under investigation took place. He said the Iranian Justice Ministry would make presentations to the commission and

witnesses who would testify about the tortures they suffered under the shah. The deposed imperial family, the Pahlavis, reacted sharply to the news that they would be the ones under investigation rather than the United States. Marc Valle, a lawyer here for Princess Ashraf, the shah's twin sister, and her daughter, Princess Azadeh, a leader in the monarchist movement, called The Washington Post to say, "The Pahlavis are going to fight back. They won't be the scapegoats." He said he would go to Tehran to represent them.

Among other things, he said, they would show that there are many other guilty persons, including Waldheim.

Asked if U.S. journalists would be allowed to return to Iran to follow the

work of the U.N. commission, Ghotbzadeh said "I'll try my best. I hope the American media tries to be more responsible as well."

Meanwhile, Louis Pettitti, 61, former president of the Paris bar association who it is believed will be a member of the commission, said he thinks it is quite possible for the panel to issue a preliminary report of its findings within 15 days after starting its work.

Pettitti said in a telephone interview that as soon as Waldheim announces the membership, the commission can hold an organizing meeting in New York or Geneva within 48 hours and then leave rapidly for Tehran after having brought together a staff.

The French lawyer said that Iran might be willing to consider more favorably a request for the freeing of the hostages from the commission once it has issued a preliminary report. He suggested that the hostages could then be released to a neutral third party like the International Red Cross.

Ghotbzadeh said he has not suggested that the hostages would be freed even after the U.N. commission had finished.

"Why is all this false being created," he asked. "I have been talking about ending this crisis step by step. There is no point in saying this or that will happen next. Then, if one of the things you say doesn't happen, there is disappointment. I can't guess how much time it will be before the hostages are let go, and Bani-Sadr doesn't know either."



SADEGH GHOTBZADEH
...one step at a time

Carter: we regret misunderstandings with Iran

WASHINGTON — The United States regrets "any misunderstandings" it has had with Iran and looks forward to resuming normal relationships with that country, President Carter said in an interview made public Saturday.

Responding to the same question that was put to him Wednesday during a news conference, the president once again declined to express any regret for past U.S. involvement with the deposed shah of Iran.

But in the interview conducted

Friday with members of the American Society of Magazine Editors, Carter went further than he had in the past in speaking in conciliatory terms toward Iran.

U.S. willingness to pledge that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs is one of the key elements in the negotiations to free the American hostages in Tehran.

Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview Friday, repeated the main Iranian demands to be met before the hostages are released. They are that "the U.S.

must condemn its past and promise us that in the future it won't interfere in our internal affairs and that it will not prevent us (from) prosecuting the shah for his crimes and treacheries."

In his interview, the president declined to discuss the history of U.S.-Iranian relations, saying these matters "are under discussion literally on a day-and-night basis right now." But he went far to satisfy Bani-Sadr's demand that the U.S. pledge noninterference in Iran's internal affairs.

"I will not do anything to violate the

principles of our country," Carter said. "I will not do anything to violate our obligations to Iran."

"We obviously regret any misunderstandings that have existed in the past or will exist in the future between ourselves and Iran or any other country," he continued. "I don't think it is good at this sensitive moment to resurrect an analysis of the last 35 years of Iran's history."

"We have a desire to see a united Iran with a government of their own choice, which they have now established, with a secure Iran, and

Iran at peace, and we look forward to a time in the future to have normal relationships with Iran. But to single out any particular aspect of the past history, either a few decades or a few days, I think right now would not be appropriate for me."

Administration officials said Carter's comments were not intended as a signal to Iran, nor were they part of the process to form a U.N. commission to investigate the shah's regime as a prelude to the release of the hostages.

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Agreement between U.S., Iran not complete

Waldheim delays announcing panel

UNITED NATIONS — Announcement of the membership of a commission to hear Iranian complaints of human rights violations under the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was delayed again Saturday.

United Nations officials insisted that there were no major problems behind the postponement.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been expected on Friday to name the government representatives and individuals who would go to Iran as a commission of inquiry. The formation of the group has been one of the Iranian government's preconditions for the freeing of 50 U.S. diplomats held captive in Tehran since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy there by radical students last Nov. 4.

Officials said Saturday that Waldheim was still trying to complete agreement between Washington and Tehran on the three elements of the plan to liberate the hostages. These include the composition of the commission, the terms of its mandate and the timing of the release of the hostages.

Although both sides were reported Friday to have accepted representatives from Algeria, Bangladesh, Syria and Venezuela, together with Louis-Edmond Pettiti of the European Court of Justice, officials cautioned that there "might still be changes."

Earlier, it was reported that former Swedish Premier Olof Palme and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride might also be named to the commission. But as of Friday night, Palme and MacBride were said to have been dropped because of either U.S. or Iranian objections.

Of the government representatives

expected to be appointed, three have strong legal backgrounds. Former President Abu Sayeed Chowdhury of Bangladesh was a justice of the Dacca Supreme Court at the time his country won independence in 1972. After serving as president in 1972 and 1973, he was appointed to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Other prospective nominees include Mohammed Bedjaoui, Algerian ambassador to the United Nations, and Andres Aguilar Mawdsley, a veteran Venezuelan diplomat and jurist. Bedjaoui, 51, holds a French doctorate in law, was Algerian minister of justice from 1964 to 1970, and has been a member of the United Nations Commission on International Rights since 1965.

Aguilar, 56, represented Venezuela at the United Nations from 1969 to 1972, and was ambassador to Washington from 1972 to 1974. A legal scholar and former Venezuelan minister of justice, he has been chairman since 1976 of the Inter-American commission on Human Rights.

Syria, reported to be the fourth government asked to supply a member for the Iranian investigatory party, was reported to have selected Adib Daoudias as its representative. No information was available here on Daoudias' background, but he is believed to be a jurist also.

Aside from possible changes in the membership of the commission, there remained questions about the bounds of the investigation. Sources said there was still concern in Washington that the inquiry could turn into a trial of U.S. policy in Iran during the shah's tenure.

The key issue in the last-minute

negotiations, which kept Waldheim in his office all day Saturday, was the firmness of the Iranian commitment to free the hostages at an agreed stage in the work of the commission.

Sources said that in Waldheim's telephone discussions with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in Tehran and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in Paris, said the Iranians were still hesitant about fixing the time of release of the hostages.

Waldheim has also been in contact with Cyrus T. Vance, the U.S. secretary of state.

Although the United States has indicated a willingness to drop its original demand that the hostages be released, or at least transferred from the embassy before the commission begins its hearings, U.S. officials sought a water-tight pledge that the release would occur at an agreed-upon later stage in the hearing.

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Opinion

Editorials

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 17, 1980

A way to get more voters to the polls

Idaho lawmakers have an opportunity to expand registration of voters in the state.

In a bill sent to the House floor last week for the second time, voter registration would be facilitated by at-large registrars. This concept is not a new one, but historically expansion of voter registration has been opposed by the Idaho Association of County Clerks. The clerks say such a plan would create too much additional paper work and make voter registration more difficult for them.

The clerks' position is nothing more than a puffed-up, frivolous argument aimed at keeping them from doing no more work than is absolutely necessary.

Instead of attempting to block this legislation, the clerks should be out front promoting its passage. The name of the game should be to encourage eligible citizens to register and then vote. And it is evidenced by the last state-wide Idaho election, when less than a

majority of the state's citizens did vote, something needs to be done.

Other states have successfully taken voter registration out of courthouses and county buildings to where the people are to make registration easier and convenient. The League of Women Voters has assisted such efforts, by aiding in the establishment of special voter registration days in shopping malls and other areas of activity.

The charge that such registration tactics can lead to voter abuses hasn't held up. With the proper safeguards, registration can be carried out anywhere, not just within the confines of county property.

It's clear that more emphasis should be put on registering voters and on the importance of voting — not only in Idaho but throughout the nation.

We urge the Legislature to approve legislation expanding voter registration and Gov. John Evans to sign it into law.

U.S. could do more for Olympic team

With the Winter Olympics in full swing at Lake Placid, it's appropriate to discuss the continuing problem the U.S. has in financing its teams.

Unlike such countries as the Soviet Union, whose teams receive direct government subsidies, U.S. teams are financed by private and corporate contributions. It's a continuing worry and frustration for the U.S. Olympic Committee to make ends meet.

But Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has come up with a reasonable solution. Gephardt is sponsoring legislation allowing U.S. taxpayers to allocate \$1 of their income tax for a U.S. Olympics Development Fund. It would work much the same way taxpayers can check a box on their income tax form allowing \$1 of their tax for presidential campaigns.

Gephardt estimates such a program can raise \$30 million a year (the presidential campaign check-off raises \$28 million annually but is going down) for the training of athletes and the building of training facilities. Exact legislation remains to be worked out but the sponsor says it could even require the USOC to match the fund dollar-for-dollar, to keep encouraging private and business contributions.

It wouldn't cost taxpayers anything extra; they would just earmark \$1 of their owed federal tax for U.S. Olympics purposes.

The theme for the 1980 Olympics here at home has been "America doesn't send athletes to the Olympics, Americans do." Gephardt's approach could make that slogan a reality.

James Kilpatrick



The issue: human liberty

One of the witnesses at the trial of Dr. James Privitera was a senior citizen with cancer of the prostate. The patient was fully informed on the state-approved treatment for him: prostate removal and castration; female hormone treatment for the rest of his life. The patient balked. He refused to accept the treatment. He wanted to try amygdalin (laetrile) instead.

And for prescribing this non-addictive, non-toxic natural substance for him, Dr. Privitera is now in prison.

In a fairly long life as a reporter, editor and columnist, I cannot recall a case that is more violative of fundamental principles of a free society than the case of Dr. Privitera. I have not the slightest personal interest in amygdalin. So far as I know, the stuff is no more effective in treating cancer than so many gundrops. It strikes me as a useful project for the National Cancer Institute to undertake the forthcoming clinical tests, but I am indifferent to the outcome if the investigation finds that laetrile is worthless on the cancer patients tested, who care? It might yet work on someone else.

Let me back up a moment. Dr. Privitera is a licensed medical doctor in Covina, Calif., specializing in allergy and nutrition. On the basis of his professional experience, he concluded some years ago that laetrile, in combination with other nutritive elements, may tend to relieve the fearful pain and wasting away in some cancer victims. That conclusion has

cost him dearly. He is serving six months as a common criminal for the heinous offense under California law of prescribing the stuff he has not approved. He is lucky in one sense. Under the law he could have pulled five years in prison.

The case brings into sharp and brilliant focus certain basic issues that are more important because they are more enduring than the hostages in Iran, the Soviets in Afghanistan or the pending presidential primaries. If we do not think soberly upon these questions, we are going to miss the whole meaning of a free society. In her dissent in the Privitera case, California's Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird summed it up in a single telling sentence: "The issue here is human liberty."

What is the proper role of the state in governing the most personal lives of the people? How far should government go in protecting the people from what the government declares to be folly? Once a doctor has been found qualified to practice medicine, what restraints may the state validly put upon him?

The case throws into sharp contrast the conflicting philosophies of liberalism and conservatism. The California statute is distilled liberalism, pure and antiseptic. It proclaims the absolute power of the state to regulate the judgment of doctors and the lives of patients. The law is indifferent to the fate of the individual; it cares not a fig for innovation, experiment, diversity. It prescribes state-sanctioned treatment. No other treatment may be administered.

Conservatism is fundamentally opposed to such inhuman arrogance. Conservatism believes absolutely in the right of the elderly cancer victim to make his own decision on his own body.

The Supreme Court has gone a long way toward protecting such individual rights. There is an analogy here with *Stanley vs. Georgia*, the 1969 case in which the court upheld the right of a citizen to view pornographic films in the privacy of his home. To deny such a right, said Mr. Justice Marshall for the court, amounts to a "drastic invasion of personal liberties." If the First Amendment means anything, he continued, "it means that a State has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch. Our whole constitutional heritage rebels at the thought of giving government the power to control men's minds."

Ironically, it was the same Mr. Justice Marshall who wrote the court's opinion last June in *U.S. vs. Rutherford*, upholding the power of the government to control what treatment a victim of rectal cancer could take. Freedom, it appears, embraces a right to read worthless books, but not a right to take worthless drugs.

Every doctor, even the doctor most vehemently opposed to laetrile, should read the Privitera record and think upon its implications. He may feel a chill wind from the Gulag Archipelago blowing cold on the back of his neck.



WHERE DID THE 5.4 MILLION GO? GEE, LET'S SEE... THERE WAS THE 1.5 MILLION THE SECRETARY SPENT ON COFFEE... AND, OH YES, THERE WAS A COUPLE OF MILLION FOR NEW TYPewriter RIBBONS... AND THE STAMP MOUNTING...



Art Buchwald

The Ali crisis

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON—Teddy Kennedy keeps screaming that President Carter should leave the White House and come up to New England to debate with him.

I don't agree. In times like these, the President must be in Washington dealing with each crisis as it comes up.

Take early last week. The President was in the "Oval Office" when his Security Adviser Brzezinski rushed in with a cable.

"Is it from Pakistan?"
"No," said Brzezinski, "it's from Muhammad Ali in Tanzania. He wants to come home."

The President, who never pines in a crisis, said, "He can't do it. The cornerstone of our entire foreign policy depends on his mission."

"I know that, Mr. President, but he says in his cable that the president of Tanzania won't see him."

"Why not? Is it because Ali is no light heavyweight champion of the world?"
"No, it's because he's black."

"That's just the point, the president of Tanzania is sure because we sent a black man to persuade him to

call off the Olympics. He thinks you're patronizing him."

"But doesn't he know I didn't send Ali because of his color? I sent him because he's the best diplomat I've got."

"I know it, and you know it. But nobody else does. Mr. President, what are you going to do?"

"What else does he say in his cable?"
"Brzezinski read from it, 'All the black Africans here in Tanzania tell me their fight is with South Africa and not with Russia. How come you didn't tell me that when you made me Special Ambassador to the Dark Continent?'"

"I thought I did," Carter said. "Why don't we cable him and tell him that if he cuts his mission short, the Russians might go ahead with the Olympics, and then they will never get out of Afghanistan."

"I talked to our people in Tanzania and they told him that already. He said it doesn't matter because he's the greatest diplomat in the world and he'll lose his title if no head of state will see him."

"But it's just one country. I'm sure the presidents of Kenya and Liberia will see him."

"Yes, but they have already de-

clined not to go to the Moscow Olympics."

"He doesn't know that," Carter said.

"I think you ought to send him a cable immediately. Mr. President, if Ali cancels his trip now we could not only lose Afghanistan, but Maine and New Hampshire as well."

"All right, send the following wire. Dear Champ, As President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief, I am ordering you to continue your diplomatic mission. Your negotiations could mean the difference between a 'Moscow Olympics' or no Olympics at all. Our only hope to avoid a confrontation between the two major nuclear powers is your ability to persuade Nigeria and Senegal to stay home this summer. All America awaits your decision."

Hopefully for all of us, Ali decided to continue his historic journey.

The only reason I mention all this is that if President Carter had been slogging through Maine last week, as Teddy would have him do, he would never have had time to deal with the Ali crisis, which many diplomatic observers are now describing as the turning-point in Soviet-American relations.

Letters

Ds and Rs

Editor, Times-News:

Oh, what a difference that R and D make after a legislator's name. Those with R continue to seek ways to give away (to each other) our state lands... while all the Ds keep fighting to keep all those Rs from the land grab.

What better reason to vote D D D D all the way next election.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Draft necessary

Editor, Times-News:

In reading the paper, day after day I see articles on whether it is necessary for the draft sign-up and possibly even the draft.

I wish people would look at some facts before they start complaining about this, at least in my opinion, necessity.

Sure, maybe we do have enough volunteers going into the services to protect our peacetime efforts, but what if something happens like is possibly happening right now in Afghanistan and it directly threatens us? Can we just pick up the phone and call a couple of hundred thousand guys and say, "would you mind doing

your country a favor?" All President Carter is asking right now is for registration which if implemented now would probably take at least a year.

I really haven't agreed with much of what the President has done or hasn't done in some cases, but he's right here. Even if registration is carried out though, all of those people have to be trained and in case of war, that will be too late.

Myself and a lot of other people my age didn't want to be drafted when Vietnam was going strong, but we went anyway. A lot of guys were killed or wounded in that war and some others left the country rather than be drafted and later rewarded by a president, saying that it was all right for them to leave this country in time of need and return when it's all over, without a slap on the hand. I really had and still have doubts about the way Vietnam was fought, but we didn't try to run from the problem and I really think that set a poor example to nowadays young people.

What happens now if war breaks out?

They will come and ask us same guys who were drafted back then to come back in because we are already trained and we didn't run off to

Canada the first time. That will be a sad day if that happens, because we will be trying to fight a war with a bunch of old men. Let's face it, a 20-year-old is going to fight harder than the 30-year-old who has already settled down. But, the services won't have a choice. They'll have to call the vets back in, I think most of us will still go!

I just read in the Times-News article on the possible resistance to draft sign up, and see what seems to me a big part of the problem.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., predicted "So many Americans will refuse to register that it will look bad." I like to ask him if it will look any better losing a war. It's politicians with attitudes like that, that got us in trouble in the first place. I just wish some of those politicians would do their jobs instead of worrying about whether something will look bad or not, or saying something just to get the young people's votes.

People, none wants the draft less than I do if we don't need it but I believe we do.

We were lucky in World War II. Let's not get caught with our pants down again!

LARRY DAYLEY
Twin Falls

David Morrissey



Governor could pull a 'Harry Truman'

BOISE — The ghost of Harry Truman is walking the Statehouse halls this week.

If Gov. John Evans is a student of history, he'll take note.

If he does, then Truman's memory could trigger one of the boldest political moves ever attempted by an Idaho governor.

Whether Evans knows it yet or not, it's about time he bought a copy of Truman's biography.

Many Americans remember the 1948 presidential election, and Truman's surprising victory over Republican Thomas Dewey. A central part of that effort was Truman's battle with a Congress controlled by the Republican Party. Truman campaigned across the nation against

that "do-nothing, good-for-nothing 80th Congress."

The title was "untrue, unfair, and inappropriate."

But it was one of the best political attack slogans of the century — and it worked. On election day, Truman not only won the presidency in his own right, but his Democratic Party captured both houses of Congress.

But how did Truman convince so many voters the 80th Congress was such a collection of losers? How did he build the platform on which to run?

Much of that platform was constructed on July 25, barely three months before the November 1948 general election. In an electrifying move, Truman called the Congress — whose members were in the midst of

re-election campaigns — back to Washington for a special session.

And what a session. Once the Republican-controlled House and Senate were assembled, Truman presented them with a presidential "wish" list, containing almost every program ever endorsed in a Democratic Party platform. Telling the nation that both the session and the proposed legislation were necessary for the public welfare, Truman said with a straight face, "They can do this job in 15 days, if they want to do it."

They didn't, of course. And the session adjourned after accomplishing nothing of legislative significance. But they had given Harry Truman the platform he needed for re-election. The platform the Republicans refused to enact, Truman used as his own, and scored

the U.S.'s greatest political upset in modern times.

What does this have to do with John Evans?

Most of the answer to that question is found in this year's legislative battle over Idaho energy needs and programs.

Evans, a Democrat, has repeatedly tried to establish a State Department of Energy, citing the growing energy crisis as proof of the need for that office.

The Republican-controlled state Legislature has repeatedly refused that request. The Republican legislators have also tried to dismantle what energy programs the state now has, in moves that seem as much motivated by politics as anything else.

To date the Legislature has not

introduced a counter proposal for dealing with Idaho's energy crisis. It has — and still have — doubts about the Evans has proposed. The GOP hasn't stolen the stage from Evans, but they have taken the seats out of the theater.

This Republican intransigence prompted one key Democrat last week to publicly speculate on the possibility of Evans calling a special legislative session this summer, solely to deal with the energy crisis.

That special session, I suspect, will soon become a very real possibility — especially as the conflicts between Evans and Republican legislative leaders escalate into bitterness and perhaps hatred.

If this session is called, it is to be expected that the GOP will complain

bitterly and reject in total the governor's packet of energy bills.

And that blessing in disguise would give John Evans, just as similar Republican action years ago gave Harry Truman, one of the best platforms possible. Evans himself? Not for election this year. But the state legislators, a large majority of whom are Republicans, are.

The special session would, if called at the right time, cut into their campaigning time. If the governor wants that Democratic majority in the Idaho House and Senate, he couldn't ask for a better platform on which to secure its election.

I can hear the speech now. "That do-nothing, good-for-nothing, Republican Idaho Legislature..."

Letters

Having problems

Editor, Times-News:
My name is Carrie Barnes. My husband's name is Cecil Barnes and I have a little boy who is 4, named Dallas. Me and my husband are really having problems.

Our landlord gave us notice that we have to move out of our house so he can remodel it. The landlord that we once had sold the house we live in. And so this new landlord wants us to move. We have to be out by Feb. 25. And we can't find a place because they want too much for the places or they want deposits, and me and my husband can't afford to pay a deposit. All we can afford to pay the landlord, wherever we get a place, is so much every week. But people that have places won't go that way. They want all the money right now. And we have two dogs and a cat. Some places won't take animals so we are really having problems. My husband works at Swifts Cheese and they have been cutting his hours down. Sometimes he gets like five or six hours a day. And he only brings home a small income and it makes it very hard for us. I don't know what we are going to do. I hope we don't end up out in the street. We would like to find a two-bedroom if we could. Even a one-bedroom would be fine. We would like to find a place between \$125 and \$135, or up to \$150 a month. But not over that. I hope someone will read this and maybe help us out if they could. I would really appreciate it very much.

CARRIE BARNES
Twin Falls

Save the creek

Editor, Times-News:
"If You've Got the Money, Honey, We've Got the Time."

The familiar refrain above seems to be an appropriate slogan for the Republican-controlled Legislature this year.

One example is the planned decimation of Silver Creek by Valley Trout Co. The company started their campaign of the past few years by participating in wining and dining the Idaho legislators on fillet of trout in the fancy restaurants of the area. They gave these esteemed representatives of the people the royal treatment consisting of gilded trout and the whole works. They then topped it off by hiring good-old vocative Vern Ravenscroft to do their lobbying.

Valley Trout apparently began by quietly laying the groundwork in the Department of Water Resources and possibly other state agencies during the past couple of years. This year

everything seems to be falling in place for them including their friends in the Legislature.

Maybe the fly fishermen and other individuals and groups of persons who want Silver Creek preserved could scrape up enough money to put on a holdoff feed for the legislators but I doubt if it would compare to their previous fare. It appears that the loyalities of the legislators have already been secured by Valley Trout.

If Silver Creek had to be sacrificed for the good of all the people we might be able to accept the decision, but when it is forfeited to further line the pockets of the largest trout farmer in the world it becomes a serious injustice to the people of Idaho. What a waste!

GLADYS KEEL
Hagerman

That's show biz?

Editor, Times-News:
So buffoons are taking after Gov. John Evans in the belief that nothing is more deadly to a reputation than becoming the subject of ridicule?

Because he was unable to attend the Boise Chamber of Commerce legislative dinner party held in Boise along with others simultaneously in Pocatello, Lewiston, and Moscow, one attendee said the "governor wouldn't have appreciated it" in describing the Idaho Falls comic skit creativity which regaled the crowd to their utter delight.

Their levity escapes me. Detailing the governor along with anti-molecularists as subjects of great wit, fun and games puzzles me. Who would take nuclear activity, a world threat, as light entertainment, but our own legislative body and elected politicians who were present at these affairs? Hiding their heads in the sands of Idaho's once pristine deserts, this body of lawmakers should decry their poverty of intellect. They are hilariously fooling around with the very corporate industries that threaten the very lives of their own families — and of mine.

Asking a joke of Governor Evans for his determined stand to investigate a very potential death-dealing trap may delight our so-called responsible business leaders statewide, but I wonder how many walked out in disgust and shame at the shabby, ill-conceived entertainment? Evidently not our U.S. Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General David Leloy and other state officials.

Asking a joke of Governor Evans for how many reflected on their perception of the event as they entered their homes where their loved ones were blissfully sleeping unknown of

the actions of the guardians of their fate?

Twin Falls was not included in the news story I saw. Did the jokesters fear far and feathers from the people there who are so close to the grave possibility of a physical catastrophe?

Still, I'm reminded there's hope yet in the fact that half the legislature were not present at the travesty.

MRS. F. F. KREIZENBECK
Boise

Winning isn't all

Editor, Times-News:
Jeff DeGiorgio:

In answer to your letter as of Times-News Jan. 30, the attendance at CSI is down, not because of the lack of a Super Star this year, but rather because of the Super Stars in prior years.

Winning all the time is likened to continually losing. After a prolonged period, especially if the talent on one team is far superior resulting in a continuous lopsided score, the fans become disenchanted.

This happened in the NFL which led to new scheduling and more fun enjoyment, especially the Super Bowl.

Some of the games of various sports that I have enjoyed most were ones in which the team I was rooting for lost. Two teams of equal talent and coaching bring the crowd screaming for their feet time and again during the game. Such was the case in the 4th District A-3 girls' basketball tournament Jan. 30.

After all, winning isn't everything. It's how you play the game. People relate to this philosophy because it applies to real life as well.

GEORGE J. DENTON
Twin Falls

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People ignored

Editor, Times-News:

Once again, in the name of progress, industry or whatever, a part of our ever diminishing natural wilderness area is going to be destroyed. This time I feel they have gone too far in ignoring the wishes of the majority.

I am referring to the plans now in progress to install a trout farm on Silver Creek.

To destroy this beautiful stream and the fish in it, is utterly senseless. Not only is Silver Creek one of a kind, but its beauty and serenity are unsurpassed. To even consider altering it in any way — for any reason — would be a regrettable mistake.

The people have made their feelings against this project known, in no uncertain terms, and they have been ignored.

What is happening to our government for the people and by the people?

Let's not sacrifice another of nature's wonderful gifts to us, in the name of industry. We don't need this industry and we certainly don't want it there.

I really don't know exactly what

Sunday, February 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

more we can do about this situation, except to keep voicing our opinions against it in hopes someone can help us save our invaluable, beautiful Silver Creek.

RUBY LAWSON
Pico

Print too small

Editor, Times-News:

Wish the print of your paper wasn't so small.

Thank you many times for the fine articles about senior citizens of our vicinity. I send each article to a sister in California. She is in a wheelchair but her roommate wrote me and said "we sure enjoy the articles you send us." The hours are long when we can't get out.

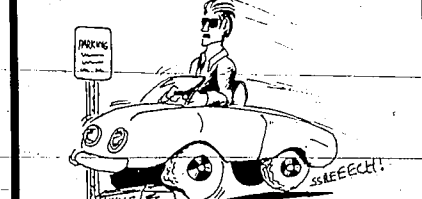
Thanks again, keep it up.
MRS. OPAL BECKSTRAND
Twin Falls

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By Michael Hanftine D.C.

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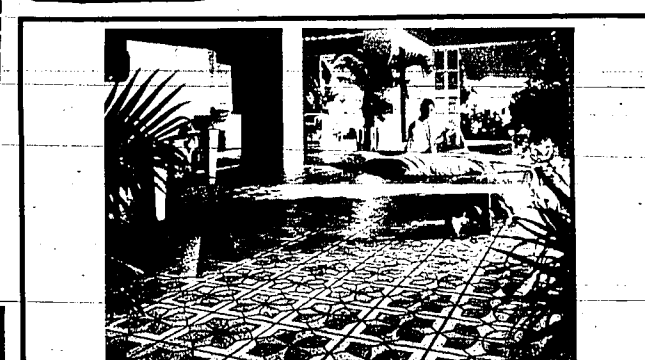
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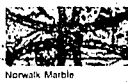
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People

Gay groups protest Pacino's 'Cruising'

United Press International
The Connecticut premiere of the film "Cruising" to protest the demonstrations and arrests of pickets who charged the movie presents homosexuals in an unfair and "stereotyped" manner.

In Orange, about 50 people showed up Friday night to protest the controversial film. Police arrested 11 on disorderly conduct charges.

Sgt. Andrew Ferrillo said six men and five women arrested returned to

the theater area, but didn't resist arrest.

Ferrillo said the demonstrators, who were carrying signs and distributing leaflets, were warned they could not block the theater because it was private property and they were creating a traffic hazard.

In Hartford, about 20 members of a coalition of gay rights and other social action groups gathered outside Cinema City to protest the film.

A group spokeswoman said she had

not seen the film because it would mean paying money to its producers. She said she objected to the movie because it portrayed homosexuals as "very sick, very violent and very cruel."

In the movie, actor Al Pacino portrays a policeman who infiltrates the homosexual underground in search of a psychopathic killer. Many homosexual groups have complained about the film.

In Hollywood, meanwhile, a small

group of demonstrators picketed outside a theater showing the film "Cruising" and their orderly protest drew the attention and dismay of novelist John Rechy.

Rechy, whose 1963 novel "City of Night" and recently published "Rushes", deal with homosexuality, watched the 25 demonstrators outside the Vine Theater in Hollywood Friday night, then complained of the publicity they were giving the film.

Argentine pianist freed from prison

PARIS (UPI) — Argentine pianist Miguel Angel Estrella was freed from more than two years in Uruguay on charges of subversive activity, arrived in exile in France Saturday night.

"I am immensely happy to be free," Estrella said. "I will restart working in a few months and at last will be able to play for my public again."

Estrella moved to Uruguay in 1976 and in December 1977 was arrested

and charged with "being several friends accused of being members of an Argentine guerrilla group called 'Montoneros.'"

The pianist was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison for conspiracy and subversive activity, but was released two years early and expelled from the country.

The pencil-thin pianist declined to describe his prison experience.

Faces



ROBERT REDFORD
... hates watching himself



ELIZABETH SWADOS
... also a singer



HUGH DOWNS
... sci-fi author

Redford watches 'Horseman' with family, friends in Provo

United Press International
CAMERA SHY
Robert Redford "hates" making movies, says, "there's something of the exhibitionist in every actor, but he can't bear to watch his own exhibitionism on screen." He tells People magazine when he went to "Electric Horseman" in Provo, Utah, he took "a whole row of family and friends — just to feel secure."

Says Redford, "I went through two whole containers of popcorn without butter. I don't think I'll ever be able to watch myself comfortably."

HUGH DOWNS ESQ.
Hugh Downs is a veteran of years on the television tube, but now he's getting into another line in which he's served as a fan for years. Omni magazine will publish his first science fiction story in its March edition. Sci-fi buff Downs titles his literary debut "The Longest Story Ever Told."

QUADRUPLE THREAT
Fans of Elizabeth Swados know she's a writer, director and composer — the latter skill won her four Tony nominations for scoring the Broadway hit "Runaways." But they may not know she's also a singer. They'll find it out Tuesday through Saturday when she does a rare nightclub gig at Lewis

Friedman's s.n.a.f.u. Club in New York. She will, of course, be signing her own stuff. It a tunesmith, is there anything else?

TRAGICOMEDY
Burt Ross says it's not enough to refuse to give a bribe: If Ross wins his bid for congress, he'll propose a law making failure to report the offer of a bribe a crime. Ross has been there. In 1974, he made headlines as mayor of Fort Lee, N.J., by turning down a \$50,000 bribe from real estate developers, then helping get them convicted. He calls recent ANSCAM revelations, "something out of a Woody Allen movie in the whole mess would be hilarious if it weren't so tragic."

HOLLYWOOD EAST
The sidewalks of New York have more movie sets these days than Hollywood, and the latest to roll the cameras is Applewood's David Suskind of Time-Life Films. He'll launch two on-location films this year — "Fort Apache: The Bronx," starring Paul Newman, and "They All Laughed," costarring Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara and John Ritter. And that's not all. Hal Linden is in New York, scouting locations for an ABC-TV special in May.

President tells art favorites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said in an interview released Saturday his favorite artist is El Greco and his favorite group of artists is the American and French impressionists.

He told a group of magazine editors that he and his daughter, Amy, had a long discussion Thursday night on Spanish artists "and I had to explain to her about El Greco."

"I think he is the most extraordinary artist that ever came along back in, I think, the 14th century, maybe the 15th century," Carter told the editors.

Actually, El Greco lived in the 16th century, but the rest of Carter's description, offered spontaneously during a discussion that focused almost exclusively on political matters, was accurate and detailed.

"His paintings now have an atmosphere of both mysticism and modernism in that he distorted the tones of the painting, the configuration of the human body, the interrelationship between the landscape and human in a way to emphasize the points he wanted to make," Carter said.

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Fake cigarette aids quitters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new experimental cigarette that never needs lighting and fills the lungs with nicotine vapor when inhaled is helping people to stop smoking, a doctor's publication reports.

The article in Medical World News also reported that a nicotine-spiked gum, a prescription item in Canada, will be available the same way in England in April. The gum, "Nicorette," an over-the-counter item in Switzerland, is not available in the United States.

Flavored with spice to mask some of the nicotine taste, the gum goes for about the same as a pack of cigarettes.

Details of the cigarette that never needs lighting was discussed by Dr. Norman L. Jacobson, a San Antonio internist, in a telephone interview. Jacobson said he and his brother Avram, a pathologist, have been involved in field-testing early models of the non-combustible cigarette for two years on a small scale.

He said a patent has been applied

for the cigarette, and "we feel it will be approved soon."

"This does not represent a safe cigarette," he said, "because we know nothing of the side effects of nicotine alone."

Jacobson said persons trying the fake cigarette have found it "very simple, very effective and satisfying."

Medical World News said each cigarette delivers about half the nicotine of a puff from a conventional one. Jacobson was reluctant to reveal details of the cigarette's makeup but he said one fake cigarette can be used all day.

Evidence gathered so far seems to show the fake cigarette satisfies the nicotine craving but spares the susceptible users known cancer-causing risks associated with long-term exposure to tar and carbon monoxide produced by a burning cigarette.

Lab tests show the inhaled nicotine from the fake "cigarette" shows up in blood, the way nicotine from regular cigarettes do.

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Eclipse delights, scares, astounds

United Press International — A total eclipse of the sun over a 900-mile-wide shadow across Africa and Asia Saturday in a solar phenomenon that delighted astronomers, confused wild beasts, frightened primitive tribes and brought normal life to halt for millions.

The daytime darkness was caused by the moon moving in front of the sun at a point off western Africa, darkening a swath of Zaire, Tanzania and Kenya and moving across the Indian Ocean, central India and southwest China.

Thousands of scientists on both continents studied the eclipse, which they estimated could be seen by some two billion people, or half the earth's inhabitants.

Scientists from the United States, Europe and Japan set up their equipment on a hill near Voi, deep in Kenya's big game country and at the seaside resort of Malindi. They studied everything from the diameter and temperature of the sun to the behavior of animals.

Another group of American scientists chased the eclipse in a plane.

In Kenya, the government flooded the country with posters aimed at allaying fears of tribesmen that the eclipse meant the end of the world.

A Kenyan astrologer warned pregnant women they would lose their children if they ventured out of doors during the eclipse.

As the moon inched slowly across the face of the sun, cows began crowing and cattle, sheep, and horses began returning home, believing it was nightfall. The phenomenon also confused wild animals with monkeys screeching in the trees as the unnatural darkness fell.

Some tribes in Zaire's equatorial jungles barricaded themselves in their groups to ward off evil spirits.

A group of West German women tourists at Malindi — a Mecca for many European sun lovers — watched the eclipse toless white nearby Giriama tribesmen took refuge in their mud huts.

The eclipse brought normal life nearly to a halt in much of India.

The government closed down transportation, government offices, temples, shops, schools, movie houses, mail service and milk deliveries.

Most of the two million people of New Delhi spent the entire period of the eclipse indoors or under makeshift shelters. Longtime New Delhi residents said they had never seen anything like it in the especially teeming streets.

Many families, especially those with pregnant women, prepared the innermost parts of their houses with blankets and curtains for protection.

The Press Trust of India reported several persons in Andhra Pradesh state were hospitalized "with symptoms of madness."

At Konarak in eastern India thousands gathered to worship and dispel the evil influences of the eclipse at the Sun Temple, a 13th century stone chariot with 12-foot wheels carved with erotic figures.

Others chanted and buried themselves up to their necks in cow dung in prayers against what they believed were influences of the eclipse.

At a Solar Eclipse Fair in Kurukshetra, 90 miles north of New Delhi, tens of thousands turned their backs on the sun when it was eclipsed and many even fearfully hid their faces in their rags.

Three teams from the Society for Prevention Blindness were prepared to doctor the unfortunate.

"We will give them an injection of hydro-cortisone behind the eyeball and drops and tablets," said Dr. A.D. Chug, an eye specialist. "We have enough medicine for the one million people here," he said.

Mardi Gras integrated

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Integration has finally come to Mardi Gras.

For the first time, blacks have joined an all-white Carnival "krewes," a parade and social organization, in another first, the Hestia krewé. It originally formed as a spoof on the rich, white man's pompous Mardi Gras pageantry — has invited white band leader Woody Herman to perform in its parade.

Blacks rode for the first time downtown this year in the previously all-white Hestia parade, a 16-foot event sponsored by an upstart 4-year-old krewé that has shattered many of the aristocratic traditions of such famed organizations as the Rex organization and the Mystic Krewé of Comus.

The Hestia co-captain — Jewish, another break with tradition — is never named (which is traditional). Questioned Saturday about why the krewé integrated, he responded with another question:

"Why shouldn't it be done?" he asked. "There's no reason why anyone who wants to participate in this kind of endeavor shouldn't be able to participate."

"There was no debate at all about the decision. It wasn't a major discussion for the krewé," he said. "We expect the krewé to grow. I don't want to single out blacks or whites. We're not making a big deal out of this. We don't think of it as a momentous occasion."

So far, Hestia has had a handful of black members — upper crust types: a doctor, a contractor — out of a membership of 250.

"I think all krewés are eventually going to have to address themselves to the question of integration," the co-captain said.



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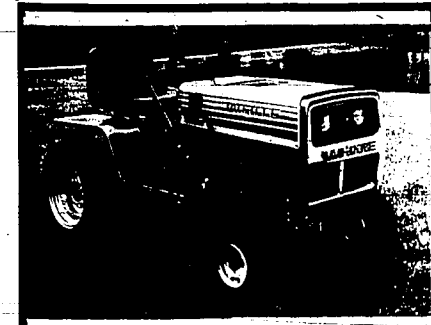
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World

Soviets recall suspected spy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy bowed to Spanish pressure Saturday and sent home a diplomat accused of espionage, one day after Spain expelled the manager of the Soviet airlines Aeroflot as a spy.

The Spanish news agency Europa Press reported that another member of the Soviet Embassy staff, identified only as Igor Ivanov, also was under investigation because of a series of recent meetings he held with extreme leftists.

The Foreign Ministry had informed Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin Friday that if Second Secretary Anatoli Krasitnikov was not withdrawn in 48 hours, he would be declared persona non grata and expelled, Spanish sources said.

He left for Moscow early Saturday on a regularly scheduled Aeroflot flight. He was the seventh Soviet citizen either expelled or asked to leave Spain voluntarily since Madrid and Moscow reestablished full diplomatic relations three years ago following the death of longtime dictator Francisco Franco.

Premier Adolfo Suarez press spokesman, Josep Mella, said Shuranov had been under surveillance since soon after his arrival three years ago because of his interest in military affairs.

Greece charges terrorist plot

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An Athens prosecutor Saturday charged 11 left-wing extremists with plotting to commit terrorist acts and police sources said the group planned to assassinate the ambassadors from the United States, West Germany, Israel, Turkey and Cyprus.

The accused, some of whom allegedly confessed they had been schooled in terrorism by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were ordered jailed pending completion of a magistrate's investigations and final charges, a spokesman for the prosecutor said.

If convicted, the alleged terrorists, ranging in age from 22 to 37, face jail terms of up to 20 years.

Police uncovered the group, calling itself the "Popular Frontal Initiative," while investigating the murder of two police officers last month.

In searching the homes of members of the group, police found plans and sketches of the U.S. Embassy in Athens and the U.S. ambassador's residence and notes referring to both places as potential bomb targets.

The group also planned assassination attacks against the U.S. ambassador and the West German, Israeli, Turkish and Cypriot envoys in Athens, police sources said.

A police spokesman said a 37-year-old publisher, Kostas Zyrinis, who spent five years studying in Florence and Rome, was the ring-leader of the terrorist group.

Scores killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — North Lebanon was ripped Saturday by fierce fighting between supporters of former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjeh, backed by Syrian artillery, and rightist militias.

Scores of people have been killed in the fighting during the past six days, police sources said.

In Beirut, sniper fire closed the Beirut port and one of the main crossings between Christian East Beirut and predominantly Moslem Western sector of the capital.

By late Saturday, Franjeh still held Edmond Rizk, a Phalangist parliamentarian, captive in the northern mountain resort of Zibortia, ignoring calls of Lebanese politicians, diplomats and government officials for Rizk's release. Rizk was abducted Wednesday.

Sources close to the Phalangist party said Franjeh had vowed not to release Rizk unless an estimated 27 of the ex-president's followers, held by the Phalangists since October, regained their freedom.

The Lebanese cabinet held an emergency meeting, chaired by President Elias Sarkis, to discuss the increasing tension.

Sarkis called on his countrymen to realize "how delicate and sensitive the situation is" and urged all warring parties in Lebanon to "work their way to a reconciliation which will eventually lead to a national entente."

Turkish street fighting erupts

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Armed leftist militants fought a daylong street war with police and troops in a slum quarter of Icmir Saturday and at least five persons were killed and scores more wounded.

Wracked by strife for more than a week, the Aegean port city exploded into even fiercer violence when police tried to move into the Gultepe slum district to enforce a curfew imposed earlier in the day.

At least four policemen and one soldier were killed and 15 others seriously wounded in the running gunbattles and house-to-house fighting that erupted, officials said. Scores more were injured with lesser wounds but officials said it was impossible to determine the exact number of casualties.

At least 400 leftists were arrested, raising the number of detentions in clashes with police over the past week to more than 1,600, authorities said.

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FIG BARS 32 oz. size 14 oz. Nabisco	1 ²⁵	1 ⁴⁹	24¢	CREAM STYLE CORN 16 oz.	41 [¢]	29 [¢]	12¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20lb.	3 ⁷⁹	3 ⁴³	36¢	WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 oz.	41 [¢]	29 [¢]	12¢
PINEAPPLE/ORANGE DRINK 46 oz.	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢	CANNED PEAS 16 oz. size	49 [¢]	35 [¢]	14¢
GROUND COFFEE 1-lb. can	3 ⁴³	3 ²⁹	14¢	CANNED TOMATOES 16 oz.	43 [¢]	33 [¢]	10¢
INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar	3 ⁸⁷	3 ⁰⁵	82¢	TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can	77 [¢]	65 [¢]	12¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS 100 ct.	2 ¹¹	1 ⁴⁹	62¢	ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. can	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢
SOFT SPREAD 1-lb. size	79 [¢]	55 [¢]	24¢	GRAPE DRINK 46 oz. can	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢
MARGARINE 1-lb. size	69 [¢]	47 [¢]	22¢	CHERRY DRINK 46 oz. can	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢
SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. size	79 [¢]	65 [¢]	14¢	WILD BERRY DRINK 46 oz. can	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢
IMITATION CHEESE 12 oz. singles	1 ⁵⁹	1 ³⁹	20¢	CITRUS COOLER DRINK 46 oz. can	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can	1 ⁰⁹	72 [¢]	37¢	FRUIT PUNCH DRINK 46 oz. can	65 [¢]	59 [¢]	6¢
ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can	61 [¢]	39 [¢]	22¢	CHUM SALMON 1 1/2 oz. can	2 ²⁹	1 ⁶⁹	60¢
POTATOES shoestring 32 oz.	69 [¢]	60 [¢]	9¢	CHILI with BEAN regula r 15 oz.	79 [¢]	50 [¢]	29¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb.	1 ⁶¹	79 [¢]	82¢	CHILI with BEANS hot 15 oz.	79 [¢]	50 [¢]	29¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 4 lb.	2 ⁹⁷	1 ⁴⁵	152¢	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb. bag	1 ¹⁹	89 [¢]	30¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 gallon	2 ¹⁵	69 [¢]	146¢	WHITE CAKE MIX 16 1/2 oz.	81 [¢]	55 [¢]	26¢
FABRIC SOFTENER pink gallon	1 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁵	22¢	YELLOW CAKE MIX 16 1/2 oz.	81 [¢]	55 [¢]	26¢
FABRIC SOFTENER lemon gallon	1 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁵	22¢	DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX 16 1/2 oz.	81 [¢]	55 [¢]	26¢
BATHROOM CLEANSER liquid 32 oz.	1 ⁵⁵	1 ¹⁹	36¢	REGULAR BISCUIT MIX 40 oz.	1 ³⁵	99 [¢]	36¢
NO-PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 49 oz.	1 ⁸⁵	1 ¹⁹	66¢	PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. size	99 [¢]	69 [¢]	30¢
POWDERED DETERGENT 84 oz.	3 ¹³	1 ⁸⁹	124¢	GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4 oz.	1 ⁰¹	83 [¢]	18¢
LIQUID DETERGENT clear 32 oz.	1 ²¹	75 [¢]	46¢	WHOLE KERNEL CORN 7 oz.	4 ¹⁹	1 ⁵¹	25¢
WHITE TOILET TISSUE 4 roll	1 ¹⁹	89 [¢]	30¢	INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	6 ¹⁹	4 ⁹³	126¢
PINK TOILET TISSUE 4 roll	1 ¹⁹	89 [¢]	30¢	CIDER VINEGAR quart size	83 [¢]	63 [¢]	20¢
YELLOW TOILET TISSUE 4 roll	1 ¹⁹	89 [¢]	30¢	CIDER VINEGAR gallon	2 ¹⁵	1 ⁹⁷	18¢
WHITE PAPER TOWELS 125 ct.	75 [¢]	57 [¢]	18¢	WHITE VINEGAR gallon	1 ⁷⁷	1 ⁵³	24¢
YELLOW PAPER TOWELS 125 ct.	75 [¢]	57 [¢]	18¢	TABLE SYRUP gallon	3 ⁷⁹	3 ²⁹	50¢
WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 140 ct.	75 [¢]	59 [¢]	16¢	PEANUTBUTTER 48 oz. chunky	2 ⁸³	2 ⁴⁹	34¢
YELLOW PAPER NAPKINS 140 ct.	75 [¢]	59 [¢]	16¢	PEANUTBUTTER 48 oz. creamy	2 ⁸³	2 ⁴⁹	34¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 oz.	1 ⁷⁵	1 ⁵⁹	16¢	PEAR HALVES 29 oz. can	93 [¢]	79 [¢]	14¢
WHITE VINEGAR quart size	63 [¢]	51 [¢]	12¢	CANNED TOMATOES 28 oz.	63 [¢]	55 [¢]	8¢
TABLE SYRUP 32 oz. size	1 ⁴¹	1 ³¹	10¢	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 10 lb.	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁸³	26¢
LIQUID DETERGENT lemon 48 oz.	1 ²³	1 ⁰⁹	14¢	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 lb.	4 ⁷⁹	4 ⁴⁵	34¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 oz.	2 ⁰³	1 ⁴⁹	54¢				
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. size	1 ⁰⁹	98 [¢]	11¢				
REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz. size	1 ⁵⁹	1 ²⁵	34¢				
IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 oz. size	1 ⁰³	99 [¢]	4¢				
TOMATO CATSUP 12 oz. size	59 [¢]	39 [¢]	20¢				
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. can	71 [¢]	47 [¢]	24¢				
GRAPEFRUIT broken section 16 oz.	67 [¢]	57 [¢]	10¢				
APPLESAUCE 16 oz. size	53 [¢]	47 [¢]	6¢				
Y.C. SLICED PEACHES 29 oz.	67 [¢]	59 [¢]	8¢				
Y.C. PEACH HALVES 29 oz.	67 [¢]	59 [¢]	8¢				
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	43 [¢]	33 [¢]	10¢				
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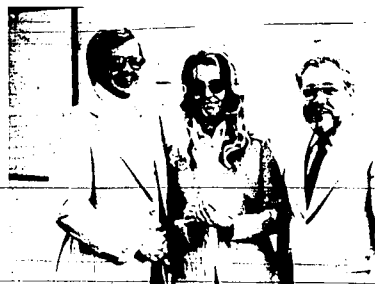
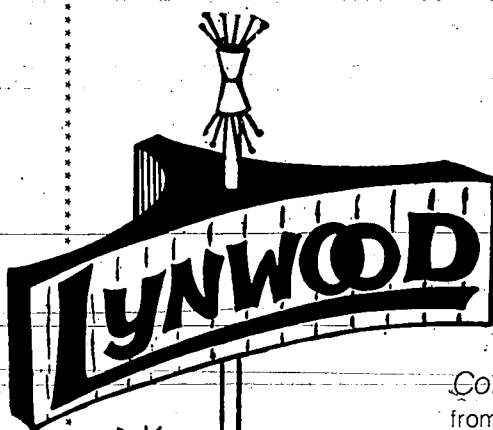
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Does big business wield veto power over Congress?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable are able to exercise a sort of veto power over Congress through outright power and subtle influence, a study by Ralph Nader's lobbyists charged Saturday.

The chamber has 80,000 members, 1,200 employees and a budget of \$30 million while the Roundtable is composed of chief executive officers of 192 companies with \$1.2 trillion in assets.

Both share a corporate catechism that inertially regards big business as good and regulation for consumer protection as bad, the two-year study said.

The report listed members of the Roundtable, something it said has not been done before. Together, they control collective gross revenues equal to one-half the country's Gross National Product and represent 27 of the top 30 Fortune 500 companies.

It alleged that 52 percent of the companies represented have been charged with regulatory law violations during the past seven years.

The Roundtable has successfully infiltrated the top levels of the Carter administration, the study asserted, so that "many of Carter's top advisers are predisposed to sympathy" for its point of view — "an attitude the Roundtable prefers to blatant pressure tactics."

The report said the administration has sought Roundtable support for certain pieces of legislation and added that "compromise has become an increasingly important part" of the business group's legislative strategy.

"On controversial issues such as labor law reform, a consumer advocacy agency, antitrust or class action reform, or stricter penalties for corporate crime, big business lobbies can exercise a sort of veto over Congress," concluded the study, written by Mark Green, head of Nader's Congress Watch, and Andrew Duchsbaum, information director for "Big Business Day."

The 230-page report contended that the chamber, through its computer facilities, can unleash a flood of mail

on Congress. During the recent debate over the Federal Trade Commission, it said, the group was able to elicit over 200,000 letters to Congress on one issue alone.

However, Jeff Joseph, a lobbyist for the chamber, said, if anything, the report disproves its own thesis that the chamber operates secretly or invisibly. Joseph said his group spent 50-to-100 hours talking with the authors of the Nader study and showing how it operates, as a "grass-roots lobby."

"They're trying to paint their own picture," he said. "We see an awful lot of errors."

There was no immediate comment from The Roundtable.

ICC criticized on coal rate hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee charged Saturday that the Interstate Commerce Commission recently granted railroads such high rate increases for coal hauling that industry may turn to imports as a cheaper alternative.

The ICC "has allowed rampant rate increases for hauling coal" which "seriously jeopardize attainment of national energy objectives," the report by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee said.

The report said the higher rates impede efforts to cut-out imports and actually encourage utility and industrial users to import coal.

"In some cases, the delivered price of coal from Africa and Poland already is competitive with the delivered price of coal from domestic sources," it said.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, chairman of the oversight and investigations subcommittee, said the soaring railroad rates "seriously jeopardize efforts to expand use of coal and cogeneration and spur energy imports and inflation."

Because of the ICC decisions, Eckhardt said, consumers "face rate increases totaling billions of dollars." Eckhardt added that the higher rates "do not necessarily improve the financial health of needy railroads."

"The ICC's rate-making system does not encourage efficiency, so necessary for sound financial health, and it rewards inefficiency," Eckhardt said.

The report cited a 66 percent boost for movement of San Antonio coal.

It said rate increases totaling "tens of millions of dollars are paid by utility and industrial users in 19 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia."

The report accused the ICC of failing to protect the public in non-competitive areas. It said investigators "found only traces of competition in the East, and virtually none in the West. A railroad hauls coal either as a monopoly or in a cartel-like arrangement with one or more carriers."

"At the end, a rate approved by the ICC bears little relation to what it actually costs a carrier to haul the subject traffic," it said.

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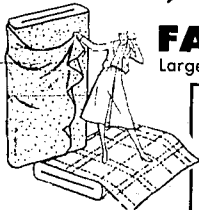
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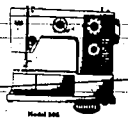
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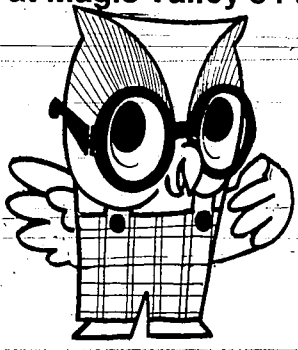
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John Wayne Gacy: cold killer or driven madman?

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy sits rigidly, listening to attorneys trying to paint two different pictures of his stony visage.

The jury of seven men and five women see only the double-chinned profile of the man whose fate they may ultimately decide.

"It's like he's in an Alfred Hitchcock pose for the jury," one courtroom artist said. "To them, he's some kind of evil enigma."

Prosecutors charge this "enigma" is the calculated, premeditated, rational sex killer — responsible for the slaying of 33 boys and young men — and should be put to death. Defense attorneys say Gacy is consumed by a "raging illness" and should be put in a mental institution for the rest of his life.

During the first two weeks of testimony in Gacy's mass murder trial, attorneys for both sides often have asked witnesses the same questions and obtained virtually the same answers. And each time, the attorneys both appeared as if they have won a small victory.

"Did he appear normal?" both sides would ask witnesses who testified on how Gacy behaved as he confessed to killing more than 30 people.

"Yes," was the standard answer. "Did his voice change? Did his physical appearance change in any way?"

"No," the witnesses responded. Prosecutors charge this "normalcy" indicates Gacy was rational. Defense attorneys indicate it reflects only one side of Gacy — not the "hidden side" that compelled him to kill.

Prosecution witnesses have testified that police burned up one car

space under Gacy's home.

At one point, he said, officials halted excavation because medical officials feared "gases from the bodies" would make workers sick. Another county officer said Gacy's entire lot — from border to border — was excavated to a depth of 6 feet in search of bodies.

Photos were shown to Genty but were not immediately introduced into evidence. Jurors did not view the photos.

Prosecution witnesses have testified Gacy told them he was a "registered clown," a chef for the Chicago Black Hawks, the cousin of reputed crime syndicate chieftain Tony "Big Tony" Accardo and that he had highly placed political friends.

They said he introduced police who tailed him following the disappearance of his last victim as "bodyguards" and that he had hired a bodyguard for himself who was "extremely dangerous, carries a .357 magnum and wouldn't think twice about wasting" police.

One witness was not even able to identify the clean-shaven, slimmed-down suspect — who had been a pudgy, mustachioed man when arrested on Dec. 21, 1978.

Jurors peer at him intently, trying to determine if his blank look is that of a sane, methodical killer or an insane, consumed man.

Prosecutors charge Gacy was methodical in his killings. They charge he remembered specific spellings of names, details of clothing and locations of gravesites of dozens of victims found under his house. And, they say, he used the same technique on all his victims — a "handcuff trick" followed by a fatal "rope trick" on his victims.

"If a man appears normal and does certain things in a very methodical way, does that make him a premeditated murderer or is it an indication that he is obsessed, that he is profoundly and deeply ill?" the defense asked in its opening statements.

Prosecutors charge Gacy planned the 33 killings, tried to cover up his crime by burying most of the bodies in his dirt crawl space and put muriatic acid on the bodies to hasten decomposition.

Defense attorneys ask how any sane man could do "the same thing over and over and over again... He lives in a house with bodies under it for years."

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Two of 33 alleged victims, John Butkovich, 18, right, Robert Plest, 15, left, and accused murderer

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Investigator portrays scene

CHICAGO (UPI) — An evidence expert Saturday painted a verbal portrait of mass murder suspect John Wayne Gacy's graveyard, a dank, worm-infested crawl space filled with the reek of 26 bodies that lay in shallow graves.

Daniel Genty, an Cook County Sheriff's Police evidence technician testifying on the 10th day of Gacy's murder trial, described graves that littered the earthen floor of the crawl

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Synfuels gets okay at hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Witnesses at a special congressional hearing production of synthetic fuels from oil shale and tar sands struck a common chord Friday.

They agreed the federal government isn't doing enough to develop the resources.

A parade of government officials, oil industry representatives and synthetic fuel specialists Friday told the U.S. House subcommittee on mines and mining that Congress has ignored tar sands and made only the barest beginning in encouraging oil shale development.

Alex Oblad, a synthetic fuel expert at the University of Utah, said the school has only enough federal money to continue synthetic fuel research through June of this year.

Utah has 93 percent of the nation's known tar sands deposits. Witnesses said the "tar" in the sands could be turned into 500,000 barrels of oil per day, but there is virtually no money available to develop the technology for extracting the petroleum.

Congress this year appropriated \$2.2 billion for oil shale development. But that money is divided among a variety of projects in Utah and Colorado, the witness said.

Gov. Scott Matheson agreed that the oil shale and tar sands in his state should be developed as quickly as possible, "but not at the expense of Utah's economic, social and environmental wellbeing."

Matheson said "extensive planning" is needed before development starts on a large scale. And he said synthetic fuel projects in Utah should involve "generous financial assistance" from the federal government to the communities which would be impacted by the development.

Most of state's tar sands and oil shale deposits are concentrated in eastern Utah's Uinta Basin. A sudden boom in synthetic fuel production from those deposits could mean that "as many as 10,000 new people would move into an area which now has a population of only 30,000," the governor said.

Matheson said that if the federal government decides development of Utah's oil shale and tar sands is vital to "making American energy independent, it had better be prepared to pay 'up front' for new roads, schools and other services for the tens of thousands of workers who would move into the state to mine and process the resources.

Vietnamese boy located after 8 hours

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Police found a five-year-old Vietnamese boy who speaks no English safe but "scared and very subdued" Friday after the youngster wandered around lost for nearly eight hours in his new American hometown.

Khanh Nguyen was found about six miles from his Ogden home at 7:15 p.m., said the Rev. Robert Vance, pastor of the Washington Heights Baptist Church in Vance, who is sponsoring Nguyen's refugee family, alerted police when the youngster failed to return home from a kindergarten class, which ended at 11:30 a.m.

Vance said Nguyen apparently went to a store with a friend instead of going home after the children left the O.T. Smith Elementary School. Somehow, Vance said, Nguyen became separated from his friend and was unable to find his way home.

The reverend said Nguyen was physically alright when police officers found him. "But he was certainly a scared and very subdued little boy," said Vance.

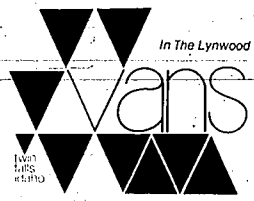
Goldwater favors using older silos for MX missiles

RENO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday he believes the MX Missile System can be built using older silos already in existence.

Goldwater made the statement at a dinner speech before the Mount Safari Foundation conference in Reno's MGM Grand Hotel. He said where or whether the MX will be built is still very much up in the air. Goldwater said the feeling among congressional leaders is that the nation needs a new generation of missiles. But he said they haven't really had much chance to talk about the best way to update the nation's defenses.

Goldwater also predicted President Carter would win the Democratic nomination. He said Ronald Reagan and George Bush will be the front-runners for the Republican nomination. Goldwater promised he would "work my tail off" to help the Republican Party oust Carter from office. But he declined to say who he personally would support for the Republican nomination.

He said he thinks Carter can be beaten, although not easily. "He may be a very stupid president, but he's one of the best campaigners I've ever run into," Goldwater said.



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Heiden biggest ray of hope for U.S. team

Sunday, February 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Continued from page B1

State Police also instituted a virtual "ban on sightseers" in the Olympic area, stopping cars up to 30 miles away unless drivers had tickets to the Games or could prove they were residents. Only a limited number of private cars are allowed into Lake Placid during the Games.

Things got so bad that Gov. H. Cary Carey issued a limited state of emergency to help ease the problem.

U.S. hockey team beats Norway
The U.S. hockey team boosted its record to 2-0-1 by beating Norway 5-1 but the Americans played very sluggishly following their stunning 7-3 upset of Czechoslovakia on Thursday night. The U.S. trailed Norway 1-0 after the first period but rallied for three goals in the second period to take command of the game.

"We didn't play that well in the first period," admitted Mark Johnson, "but we won on and that's all that counts. After an exciting win like we had the other night you're naturally going to let down a bit."

Press leads women's downhill practice
In practice runs for today's women's downhill ski race,

Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., turned in the third best time of the day behind the two best women's downhillers in the world, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland and Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

"I feel good about my chances of getting a medal," said Preuss. "I hope I feel as good tomorrow. I'm not going to dream about a gold or silver medal tonight but I like the track and I think I have a chance to win the bronze."

Bobsled, luge runs plagued with snow
The foul weather made things very difficult for competitors in the finals of the two-man bobsled and luge events.

Snow made the refrigerated bobsled run at Mt. van Hoevenberg slicker than normal and several of the sleds resembled bumper cars at an amusement park as they banged repeatedly against the walls.

Poor conditions didn't bother the Swiss team of Eric Schaefer and Josef Benz, however. With two-time world champion Schaefer at the controls, the duo ended a 24-year gold medal drought in Olympic bobsled competition for the Swiss by winning the event over two East German sleds.

While the U.S. missed a medal in the bobs, the two American sleds finished fifth and sixth, respectively — the best showing by U.S. bobsleds since a bronze medal finish in the 1956 Games at Cortina, Italy.

Howard Siler of Saranac Lake, N.Y., who piloted the U.S. No. 2 sled to a fifth place finish, attributed the team's improvement to the new refrigerated bob run at Mt. Van Hoevenberg which has greatly advanced training.

"It's a definite advantage for us," said Siler. "In the past, we'd have to 10, 15, maybe 20 runs and we'd try and go up against the world's best. But this year, we've been able to train here since the 10th of December and that makes a world of difference."

The luge track also was slippery and the hazardous conditions ended up costing Italy's Ernst Huspinger a gold medal. Huspinger, needing only to avoid disaster to win the gold, instead crashed three-quarters down the final heat, allowing Bernhard Glass of East Germany to win the gold medal.

Earlier, Russia's Vera Zozulina, turned in a scorching fourth heat time of 39.121 seconds on the shorter women's

track to win her country's first-ever Olympic luge title. Jeff Tucker of Westport, Conn., was the top American finisher in 12th place while John Fee of Plattsburgh, N.Y., finished 14th.

Debbie Genovese of Rockford, Ill. was the highest American finisher in the women's event in 15th and Donna Burke of Lake Placid was 17th.

Soviet wins biathlon
In another medal event, Anatoliy Ajabiev gave the Soviet Union its third gold medal of the Games in biathlon, skiing competition by winning the 20-kilometer biathlon. Ajabiev, the victor here in last year's pre-Olympics, used his expert marksmanship to edge East Germany's Frank Ulrich by only 11 seconds.

Eberhard Foesch, Ulrich's teammate, won the bronze medal in the event which combines cross country skiing and rifle marksmanship.

Martin Hagen of Jackson, Wyo., placed 36th for the highest American finish. Lyle Nelson of Olympic Valley, Calif., considered the best U.S. hope in the event, withdrew from the competition because of an upper respiratory infection.

Heiden: America's newest teenage heartthrob

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — They cling to the wire fence surrounding the Olympic speed skating oval.

Unperturbed by sub-freezing temperatures and a steady snowfall, they peered through the chain-links for a free glimpse of the muscular, gold-suited figure.

Inside the oval, thousands who had paid more than \$20 to a ticket-wed American flags and chanted "Eric, Eric" when the 21-year-old skater took the ice. In a few more minutes, the Madison, Wis., pre-med student had won his second gold medal of the Games, slashing his way across the ice to shatter the Olympic record for the 5,000 meters by more than 20 seconds and propel himself to the forefront of the Games.

Meet Eric Heiden, the Winter Olympics' answer to Mark Spitz. Heiden, who also won Friday's 500 meter sprint, already has won more Olympic gold medals than any other speed skater in U.S. history since the 1932 Games.

More importantly, his prospects for sweeping all five events look increasing good. He has won the 1,000, 1,500 and 10,000 meter races and he is the only skater entered (and favored) in all five — Heiden would become the only other American athlete besides Spitz to win as many as five Olympic golds.

"It just goes in one ear and out the other when people talk about five golds," said Heiden. "In the 1,000 and 1,500 meters I have a chance to do really well. As I've said all along, the 10,000 meters is



ERIC HEIDEN

rising star. I'm pretty much up in the air because we haven't had any competition in it. The biggest thing is I want to skate well. If I give 100 per cent

and I don't win, that's okay. If I win and I fell I haven't given my best, I'd be pretty bummed out."

Heiden defeated world record-holder Kai Arne Stenholm to win Saturday, edging the Norwegian by nearly a full second, 7:02.29 to 7:03.28. The winning time the second best ever posted by Heiden.

— smashed the previous mark of 7:24.22 set in the Innsbruck games. The mark, however, did not approach the world record of 6:56.90 set in 1977.

"He has a big chance to win five gold medals," said Tom Eric Oxholm, the Norwegian who took the bronze. "We tried to beat him today and we didn't succeed. We will try again."

Heiden, who constantly wears a multicolored ski cap from his girlfriend Cecilia, goes after his third gold medal Tuesday in the 1,000 meters. The competition continues Thursday with the 1,500 meters with the final event, the 10,000 meters set for Saturday.

"Sunday I'll take it easy and start thinking about the 1,500 meters, maybe do some laps. No, wait — today is Saturday. Right? The 1,000 meters is next," said Heiden with a laugh.

Today, Heiden's sister, Beth, who has finished seventh in her first two events, tries again in the women's 1,000 meters — Teammate Leif-Erik Solheim also will compete. Also in women's 500 on Friday, is favored to win the event although the upset winner in the 1,500 meters, Anneli Borekink of the Netherlands, may surprise again.

Women's race today

Nadig, Proell battle in downhill

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Rivals Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland and Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

Take your pick — the two Austrians are the overwhelming favorites today for the gold medal in the Olympic downhill ski race but two U.S. women are right behind the two European favorites.

Nadig and Moser-Proell each had two of the fastest times in the four training runs down the 2,698-meter Whiteface Mountain course.

But Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., and Cindy Nelson of Lufkin, Minn., ranked third and fourth respectively, based on an average of the placings in the four practice runs at the Whiteface Mountain downhill site for women.

The 18-year-old Preuss said Saturday, "I feel good about my chances of getting a medal. I hope I feel as good tomorrow. I'm not going to dream about a gold or silver medal tonight but I think I do have a chance to win the bronze."

Both Preuss and Nelson the women's downhill bronze medalist in the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck each had a second place finish in one of the four training runs, and were consistently among the leaders.

"I think Annemarie, Marie-Theres, myself and Heidi have the best chance for the medals," said Nelson — the only alpine skiing medal winner for the U.S. in the last Winter Olympics. But Nelson said — because of the type of course — "Annemarie Hirschberger and Doris de Agostini of Switzerland, and Holly Flanders of Manchester, N.H., must also be considered threats."

"The course is 40 seconds of turns and then one minute of flats," Nelson said. "A skier who can stay off the edges and hold a tack in the bottom

can win, provided she is still in the running through the tough and demanding upper third."

De Agostini and Flanders were two of the fastest skiers through the bottom straightaways in Saturday's final practice run. But Nadig led the pack in one minute and 46.76 seconds.

Moser-Proell — after a blistering start — fell back to second in 1:47.04.

By AP Wire Service. Edited by T.F.S. 01.

Moser-Proell had the fastest times through the first two intermediate

points, but dropped 51 of a second to Nadig over the bottom third of the course. She finished 23 of a second behind the Swiss skier at the finish.

"To me it felt fastest at the top today but my skills were sticking at the bottom," said Preuss. "This has got to be my race because I'm not going to get the salom and I'm the alternate for the women's giant slalom."

Nelson was scheduled to race in all three women's events, the only American to do so.

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Hockey win to U.S.A.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Herb Brooks predicted a liddown.

He said his young United States Olympic hockey team — coming off its stunning upset of Czechoslovakia would come out flat against Norway. He was right but the results weren't nearly as bad as they could have been.

"I knew that was coming," the U.S. coach said Saturday after the Americans shook off a lethargic first period to record a 5-1 Blue Division victory over Norway. "After the final victory over Czechoslovakia (7-3 Thursday night), I was extremely concerned about this game."

"When players take on the whole world, they mean well and they're not thinking — it just breaks out on the ice like we should have."

Mike Erutzone's power play goal early in the second period kept a three-goal outburst and the U.S., moving closer to a medal, went on to post its Blue Division victory over the Norwegians.

"The triumph gave the Americans a 2-1 record and guaranteed them a share of the division lead with Sweden, which met West Germany Saturday night. Norway fell to 0-3.

The Americans, who outshot Norway 43-22, met Romania Monday night. Obviously struggling against a weaker opponent, the youngest-ever U.S. team — despite taking 16 shots at goalie Jim Martinson — spotted the Norwegians a first period lead on a goal by Geoff Mabee at 1:19.

Unlike the lambasting he gave his team after the first period of the Olympic opener against Sweden, Brooks delivered a restrained dressing room speech after the first period.

"There was no screaming or yelling," he said. "I told them about poise and patience with the puck. They were drained from the Czech game a little bit and I was just trying to get them back into the game and to start thinking."

It worked. Christian set up the first two American goals, as the U.S. responded to the cheers of the partisan Olympic Arena crowd. With Knut-Andersen serving a tripping penalty, Erutzone on his second try hammered Christian's rebound past Martinson at the 41-second mark of the middle period to tie the game.

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Treasure Valley's Stacy Ray gracefully performs on balance beam

Youngs captures gymnastics title

TWIN FALLS — Mike Youngs of Boise captured the state Class II gymnastics title Saturday.

Youngs scored 295.10 points to defeat second place Wings of Boise which had 281.95. In third place was host Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls with 267.60.

Two Sage competitors earned trips to the regional meet to be held in Portland, Ore. in early March. Kelly King, rated one of the top talents in the area, won a berth by finishing second in the composite all-around in the junior division. Wendy Perry placed fifth in the children's bracket to earn the final regional spot.

King placed second in the bars, first in the floor exercise and fifth in the beam, while Perry was second in the beam, third in the bars, and sixth in the vault.

The following are the individual results from the meet:

Team scores: Mike Youngs 295.10, Wings 281.95, Sage 267.60, Treva Trucks 262.10, Treasure Valley 262.10, North Idaho 255.45, Gemini 255.45, Schwan 255.45, Lake 255.45, Pocatello YMCA 255.45, Valley Sons 255.45.

Children's Division
Vault (Combined compulsory and optional): I. Hipwell (Youngs) 17.80; S. Palmer (Wings) 17.00; C. Chivers (Gemini) 16.55; I. Pack (Teton) 16.25; B. Beck (Sage) 16.45; and Perry (Sage) 16.25.

Bars: M. Cabal (Youngs) 17.40; S. Palmer (Wings) 16.80; W. Perry (Sage) 16.50; Hipwell (Youngs) 16.60; I. Pack (Teton) 15.25; C. Chivers (Gemini) and B. Beck (Sage) 14.60.

Beam: S. Palmer (Wings) 17.20; W. Perry (Sage) 16.80; I. Hipwell (Youngs) 16.20; K. Swensen (Sage) 15.90; C. Chivers (Gemini) 15.40; I. Pack (Teton) 15.25.

Floor: I. Hipwell (Youngs) 18.20; C. Chivers (Gemini) 17.25; B. Beck (Sage) 17.15; M. Cabal (Youngs) 16.90; K. Swensen (Sage) 16.60; I. Pack (Teton) 16.45.



Tracy Pfarr of Sage Gymnastics concentrates on floor routine

Consolation prize to Filer

Continued from page B1
Malad 47, Indians 45

It will go on the record book that Malad won third place in the 1980 A-3 girls basketball tournament by beating Shoshone 47-45 in overtime.

It won't say that a turnover with 11 seconds left in overtime was probably the major difference between the two clubs in a well-matched affair.

Shoshone made the mistake when it had the ball out at sidcourt with 13 seconds left. Everyone expected Barb Bertiochoa, who had 17 points, to get the call for last-second heroics because the Indians were only down one. But after two passes, the ball went inside where the only possible receiver was the Malad center. That led to an intentional foul and Malad hit a charity with two seconds left.

It was a slam-bang affair with a lot of contact and fouls.

Malad Coach Roslyn Brimhall, her voice completely gone from three days of exhaustion, whispered happily "our guards kept their heads. We took good care of the ball over the last few minutes and overtime. That's how we won it."

"We told the girls to expect a physical, knockdown-type game. But I don't think they (Shoshone) were as physical as they were last night."

The coach said she felt the large number of fouls (46) worked to her team's disadvantage. "There was no momentum," she said. "Everytime the game looked like it might be picking up, there was a foul and then everyone waiting for the free throw to shoot."

Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy will long remember that last play in overtime.

"It was silly. Yes, we wanted to get the ball to Barb inside if we could so she could take the shot or maybe get fouled and get the free throw. But there was no reason to try to force it inside when we had (Brenda Bertiochoa) all alone on the side for a little set shot."

The Dragons were trying to stall the clock away. Trouble was, she had four fouls when she did it and other Indians, not in such dire trouble, appeared unwilling to try it.

"I don't know why one of the other couldn't have gotten out there and fouled. Then we would have had Karen inside and Barb outside for them to defend against on the last play," he said.

The game was generally a one to three pointer, although three had five-point leads in the second period. Malad's Jolynne Jensen hit eight points to keep Malad in the game in the first quarter while Teri Ward had 11 in the second period to hold the Dragons within three.

In the second half, Malad took the lead for the first time in 13 minutes at 32-31 before Magoffin hit four Shoshone points. Malad rallied back to a one-point lead at the quarter and Shoshone's Sam Magoffin tied it. The lead changed hands seven times until Magoffin hit a free throw to tie it at 43 and bring on the overtime.

Jensen opened the extra session with an 18-footer and fresh Tina Thomas put Shoshone in dire straits with a free throw with 57 remaining. Barb Bertiochoa tied it with a jumper out of the corner and that was it until the turnover officially ended it.

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"Another thing you don't win games shooting 31 for 31 from the foul line," he said opening the book — and then he began laughing. "That's what they shot, too, so I guess it was someplace else."

Another thing that hurt Shoshone in its final attempt was the absence of senior Karen Magoffin, the other leading scorer. She came from under the basket to foul a Malad guard and

only got off one shot. The last time came with 33 seconds left when Filer missed a free throw. Margaret Fix made the big play, taking the ball away from a Filer player and that led to the two icing free throws by Chadwick.

"We didn't go into the slowdown to stall, we were trying to pull them out of their zone," Coach Heaps said afterward. "We did that yesterday (against Sugar Salem) and they came right on us. We were able to get some cripples against their man."

But Firth stayed tight around the key. Coach Ken Nungester willing to let the chips ride on one or two plays. "I suspect he was expecting us to turn it over," Heaps smiled.

Once the Wildcats did and a missed free throw gave Firth a second possession.

Coach Nungester stood by his decision, feeling his charges had had the chance to get into the lead. The problem was either Firth was will-

ingly dribbling into the corner and picking up the ball or Filer's defense was forcing the ball to go there. Twice the ball went into the corner in Firth's hands and came out in Filer's.

"I don't know why they kept going down there," Nungester said of his guards. "I told them to keep the ball out of the corners and they kept going back in there."

Brother Bill Nungester, a barrister in Buhl, brought out the major sore spot for Firth — free throws. "You won the field goal battle 14-11 but they were 16 of 18 and you were six of 12 at the line," he told his brother.

"Thanks for making my day," the coach replied and hurried to rejoin his team.

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Wills Motor Company

is proud to announce that their service technician of the year 1979 is

Don Sykora

Don is a certified service technician specializing in transmissions. He has been with Wills Motor Co. since 1963. He lives in Twin Falls with his wife and daughter. Don enjoys boating & restoring antique cars.

WILLS

MOTOR COMPANY
TWIN FALLS

Hutchinson wins PBA tournament

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — With a 245 average for three games, Joe Hutchinson of Springfield, Ore., won the championship by defeating Tommie Coleman of Lorain, Ohio 265-175 to advance to the final game.

Hutchinson began the title match with a strike and two spares. He then posted five consecutive strikes before leaving a 7-pin and converting his spare in the ninth frame.

Coleman, who had dropped 23 pins behind, closed the gap with three straight strikes starting from the seventh frame. Needing two more strikes in the 10th frame to force Hutchinson to double for the victory, Coleman left a 10-pin.

The colorful Hutchinson, who spent much of the day gesturing to the pins and talking to the crowd and nearby spectators, needed the championship to reclaim a spot he had lost in the Tournament of Champions.

"I wanted to bowl my best and win the trophy. The money was a bonus," he said. "I didn't have a special feeling I was going to win — it was just my day."

Coleman earned \$11,000 for second place, making it the sixth straight week that the top-seeded bowler has been defeated.

"I'd still rather take my chances from the No. 1 position," said Coleman. "I just ran into a hot hand."

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"I'd still rather take my chances from the No. 1 position," said Coleman. "I just ran into a hot hand."

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — With a 245 average for three games, Joe Hutchinson of Springfield, Ore., won the championship by defeating Tommie Coleman of Lorain, Ohio 265-175 to advance to the final game.

Hutchinson began the title match with a strike and two spares. He then posted five consecutive strikes before leaving a 7-pin and converting his spare in the ninth frame.

Coleman, who had dropped 23 pins behind, closed the gap with three straight strikes starting from the seventh frame. Needing two more strikes in the 10th frame to force Hutchinson to double for the victory, Coleman left a 10-pin.

The colorful Hutchinson, who spent much of the day gesturing to the pins and talking to the crowd and nearby spectators, needed the championship to reclaim a spot he had lost in the Tournament of Champions.

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Duke upsets Terps

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Mike Gminski scored 21 points, including six key free throws to help 19th-ranked Duke upset No. 7 Maryland 66-61 in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle, snapping the Blue Devils' four-game losing streak.

Duke, 18-7 overall and 6-6 in the ACC, got eight of their last 10 points from the free throw line, temporarily stopping Maryland's bid for the regular season ACC championship.

Led by Buck Williams' 21 points, the Terrapins pulled to within one point on six occasions in the final half, but could never take the lead. Williams hit a basket with 1:07 to go in the game to pull Maryland to a 62-61 deficit. Duke immediately went into a stall and the Terps began fouling.

Gminski hit both ends of a one-and-one to again put Duke ahead, 64-61, with 10 seconds to go. In the closing seconds, Maryland lost the ball to sophomore guard Vince Taylor, who hit Duke's last two points as the buzzer sounded.

Kansas 49, Kansas St. 46
MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Steve Neal hit a basket from underneath with three seconds left Saturday to give Wake Forest a 49-46 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Kansas State. Neal's free throw put the Terps on top, 46-44, and Wake Forest's Steve Neal scored the final seven points of the first half and scored the final seven points of the game in stopping a string of four straight losses at the hands of Kansas State.

Texas A&M 64, Texas 61
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Vernon Smith scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half Saturday to spark Texas A&M to an 84-61 rout of Texas, giving the Aggies their 20th victory of the season.

The triumph protected A&M's share of the Southwest Conference lead, naming its league second and the Aggies the mark 2-0.

Wake Forest 49, Ga Tech 48
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Benny McKeith hit two free throws in the second half Saturday to give Wake Forest a 49-42 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Georgia Tech. McKeith's free throw put the Terps on top, 46-44, and Wake Forest's Steve Neal scored the final seven points of the first half and scored the final seven points of the game in stopping a string of four straight losses at the hands of Kansas State.

AVIA flopped paced Wake Forest, 11-1 overall and 4-4 in the ACC, with 16 points, while McKeith added 10.

LSU 73, Tennessee 66
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Stan Martin scored 25 points Saturday to pace unranked Louisiana State to a 73-66 victory over Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference lead.

Martin, who stole the ball seven times, kept Tennessee off balance with his darting defense in leading LSU to a 14-10 halftime lead.

Howard Carter added 10 points for LSU, 20-4 overall and 11-1 in the conference with five games remaining.

Tennessee slipped to 15-5 overall and 10-6 in the SEC. It was the Vols' sixth SEC loss in their last nine games.

Notre Dame 90, S.C. 66
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Kelly Trappica scored 22 points Saturday to lead the Irish to a 90-66 victory over South Carolina Saturday to defeat the Gamecocks 20-0.

The Irish, now 11-4, ran off eight straight points for a 16-4 lead and the Gamecocks never got any closer.

Purdue 83, Wisconsin 61
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Drake McReynolds scored 22 points Saturday to lead Purdue to a 83-61 victory over Wisconsin in the Big Ten.

McReynolds, who scored the first 24 points of the game, led Purdue to a 20-12 halftime deficit to a 31-20 lead.

Syracuse 72, St. John's 71
NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis Orr, who scored a game-high 22 points, and a game-high 11 points Saturday to give second-ranked Syracuse a 72-71 victory over St. John's in a battle between two Big East Conference powers.

The Redmen had taken a 17-16 lead with 22 seconds remaining when Orr's "cutter" shot over a rebound pass, Syracuse's Hal Cohen was charged with an offensive foul.

Indiana 67, Minnesota 54
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Wadson scored 24 points Saturday in only his second game since recovering from back surgery, and Indiana topped Minnesota 67-54 to stay on top in the Big 10.

Clemson 79, N.C. State 79
CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — The Gray Nucleus and Billy Williams combined for 45 points and 36 rebounds, helping Clemson to a 79-79 tie with North Carolina Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference victory over 20th-ranked N.C. State.

Clemson, 18-4 overall and 8-5 in the ACC, got the victory the second half of its three-point shooting, hitting 20 of its final 24 points from the foul line in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Iowa State 66, Oklahoma 61
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — All the Iowa State Stars scored in double figures Saturday in the victory over Oklahoma in the Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma.

Only Minfield paced the Cyclones with 14 points on four field goals and six of eight free throws. Dean Kilbuck and Don West each scored 12 points. Chuck Harrison added 11 and Robert McCarty contributed 10 to the win.

The scorers, behind most of the game and down 22-21 at halftime, were led by Terry Sotola and Aaron Curry with 17 points each.

Knockout gives Hagler boxing win

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler unleashed a torrent of jabs and hooks a minute into the second round Saturday to knock out African middleweight champion Loucif Hamani.

Hagler, 27, was confident and determination to gain a rematch with world middleweight champion Vito Antufermo, caught Hamani with a left jab to the forehead that knocked the Algerian off balance.

The bald Brockton, Mass., fighter followed with a series of right and left hooks which pushed Hamani into the ropes. Hagler's last punch sent the African out of the ring.

Hagler, 27, was dubbed "the angriest of southpaws" by columnists after drawing with Antufermo of Italy, in a controversial decision in Las Vegas last December.

Hagler has had only two draws — to Antufermo and Sugar Ray Seales — while posting 38 knockouts in 46 victories. Only Willie Monroe and Bobby Watts, both of Philadelphia, have beaten Hagler.

Hamani, also 27, took Hagler on looking for a win and a shot at the title.



The African champion — a quarter-finalist in the 1972 Olympics said before the fight he thought Hagler should have been awarded a victory over Antufermo.



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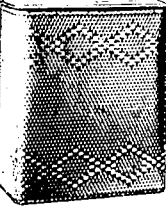
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NBA today Celtics, Sonics to clash

SEATTLE (UPI) — Just on the basis of their near-epic contest last month, NBA fans might well be relishing the prospect of a title series between the Boston Celtics and Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics' defending league champions, won that thriller in Boston in double overtime after Seattle's Dennis Johnson saved the day with a three-point field goal in the closing seconds of regulation play.

The two teams have a rematch today, this time in Seattle's Kingdome, also to be nationally televised. Since the Celtics currently have the top record in the league's Eastern Conference and the Sonics are the best in the West, some are suggesting the game could be a preview of this year's championship series.

"Well, I wouldn't mind it as long as we have the home court advantage," said Seattle forward John Johnson about the possibility of a Boston-Seattle series.

Given the frequency of upsets in the league playoffs over the past decade, it is risky business trying to pick the two finalists with over a month of the regular season still to play. Last season's Washington-Seattle title series was the first time since 1973 that the previous year's conference winners repeated.

Particularly in the West, with the unexpected triumphs of Golden State, Phoenix, Portland and Seattle in successive years, playoff predictions are difficult.

The Sonics are making the most serious bid in years to stay on top in the West for an extended length of time. If they make it to the finals again this year, they will be the first team since the Los Angeles Lakers in 1970 to play in three straight title series.

Since Lenny Wilkens took over as head coach on Nov. 30, 1977, Seattle has compiled a 137-64 regular-season record, a winning percentage just under .700. During that period the Sonics have a winning record against every team in the league except Washington and San Diego.

The Sonics' regular-season record also reveals two characteristics that are conducive to success in the playoffs — they win on the road and they play well against the top teams in the league.

Seattle, which is now 19-11 away from home, is running neck-and-neck with the Celtics for the league's best road record this season. Included in Seattle's road success this year are victories against the three top teams in the East — Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Despite the restructuring of the league schedule so teams play out-of-conference rivals only twice, the Sonics have already managed to beat every team in the league at least once this season. Their record against clubs over .500 (15-7) is nearly as good as its record against clubs under the .500 level (28-9).

Sports briefs

Blazers lose Washington

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The injury-plagued Portland Trail Blazers received more bad news Saturday with the report that forward Kermit Washington, 28, would be out indefinitely with a severely strained left hamstring.

Washington was hurt in Friday night's 106-91 loss to the Boston Celtics.

The 6-foot-8 Washington was leading the club in rebounds this season, had a 13.6 point shooting average and ranked fifth in shooting accuracy in the NBA.

Tennis tourney postponed
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Play-in to a \$250,000 men's tennis tournament, scheduled to end today, was postponed Saturday because of continuing rains.

The entire doubles series was canceled by games officials who said players would receive prizes for the rounds played in the doubles and points in their competition for Grand Prix and Association of Tennis Professionals.

The schedule was revised to try a third round of singles today and to try and play the semifinals and finals on Monday if weather permits.

Daytona 500 to run today
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stormy skies and the death of a rookie driver who always wanted to race at a super speedway cast a pall over today's \$660,000 Daytona 500.

Buddy Baker sits on the pole for the world's highest-heck car race: he became the all-time leader in Daytona 500 poles with four when he made a qualifying run of 194.009 mph in a gusty headwind last Sunday.

Ian Stanley leads in Australia
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australian Ian Stanley shot a 1-under-par 71 today for a three-round total of 213 and holds a one-stroke lead over England's Guy Wolstenholme entering the final round of the \$80,000 Victorian Open Golf title at the Metropolitan Course.

UCLA begins own study of credit abuse charges

©1980 The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said Saturday that the university was conducting an intensive investigation of the academic records of all football and basketball players dating back to 1976.

He said UCLA was "taking very seriously" the questions raised about the authenticity of the credits of some of its athletes.

The Los Angeles Times has disclosed that four former football players received credit for courses they did not attend from Los Angeles Valley College, a two-year school.

The internal investigation, Young said, should be completed by Thursday upon his return from an Eastern trip. At that time, he said, he will review the findings to determine "if there have been any violations."

The unidentified players' transcripts, which are on file at the university, credit the athletes with completing classes at the community college. But Valley officials said they had no record of the players ever being there.

Young claimed that officials at Valley College had re-checked their records "a second or third time" and late Friday afternoon discovered that two of the players had attended classes at the school.

At about the same time late Friday afternoon, the Valley college president, Alice Thurston, said she had

found no such records. She was unavailable for comment Saturday.

Young said no record had been found for the other two UCLA athletes who claimed credits from Valley. "If any of the people involved did not do the work in courses they were credited for," said Young, "then we have falsified transcripts."

He said the transcripts appeared in UCLA officials' files to be "perfectly valid." He added, with a laugh, "Which, I guess, is another way of saying they would be very good forgeries."

Questions also have been raised about transcripts that UCLA received showing that former football players earned summer school credits at Compton Community College.

Young said he knew the Compton records were being examined by UCLA in connection with "someone who was on the (football) roster in 1977."

"But," added the chancellor, "I don't know what the status is."

Young said the UCLA investigation was being conducted discreetly and that he understood that no one on the coaching staff has been questioned. He added:

"Our investigation will try to determine what happened — it may lead to a member of the coaching staff or it may not."

'Suite' deal?

Raiders closer to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders apparently solved two more obstacles to their proposed move to Los Angeles Saturday.

Coliseum Commissioner William Robertson announced after a morning meeting that the Raiders had agreed with officials from USC and UCLA — who also play football in the Coliseum on a concept for building 99 luxury suites in the stadium that would displace "far less" than the 15,000 choice seats originally expected to be lost.

It was also disclosed that a school in suburban Torrance that has been closed because of dwindling enrollments has been selected as a potential practice field for the Raiders if they do move south to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who will play in suburban Anaheim next season.

Robertson, who as head of the county's AFL-CIO has been active in efforts to get a new NFL team in the Coliseum, said more meetings would be required to work out exact details of the stadium refurbishment.

The proposal they agreed on appar-

ently involves lowering the Coliseum field somewhat to install several more rows of choice seats, but not lowering it so much that the Coliseum track could not be used for the 1984 Olympics.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, who last week said he "deplored" the suites proposal, said after Saturday's meeting that he thought the new plan would actually be an improvement on the present seating arrangement for college games.

Others attending the session at UCLA included John Madden, representing Al Davis, managing partner of the Raiders; Virgil Lubberden, associate athletic director at USC; Jim Hardy, general manager of the Coliseum Commission; two members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Hank Rieger and David Simon; and several architects.

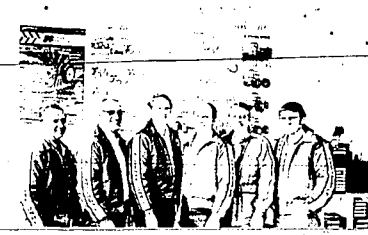
The Raiders and Los Angeles officials have filed an anti-trust suit seeking a court order to overturn the vote requirement, and a ruling is expected sometime next week.

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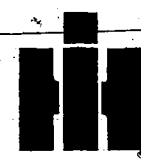
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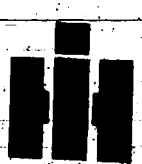
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Silver Creek: Where to write your legislators

By BARBARA PHELPS

The recent action by the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Silver Creek indicates how most of Idaho's legislators feel about minimum stream flow.

Last week's vote was the first real test of the State Water Plan which sets up the criteria for minimum flows. A decision between developers and recreational interests was made and it appears the developers won.

Besides the most obvious (losing a famous fishery to commercial interests), what is particularly disturbing to those who have fished the waters of Silver Creek is that they also are spending dollars in the State of Idaho.

Fishing licenses, tackle, guides, clothing, motels, restaurants, etc., are bought and used — all to the benefit of local merchants and Idaho residents.

But these are dollars that can't be gauged. They can't be directly accounted for.

As an example, restaurants can't determine whether a

customer is there because they are fishing a nearby stream or are there just because they want to eat at that particular restaurant.

A fish farm, or any specific business, however, can easily attest to the money brought in to an area. Government can thus gauge this money and consequently make decisions based on these uneven premises.

The legislators that we have, currently in government seem to be, as a whole, very concerned about future industry in Idaho. To many legislators and residents, industry means growth and growth means more money for the state's coffers. This opinion doesn't always benefit the fisherman.

With this in mind, you can see what would happen one step down the road if the Sagebrush Rebellion is ever approved.

To manage the land correctly, the state would have to

hire employees using state money. It is currently being managed by federal dollars. Taxes would rise to provide that extra money. But taxes wouldn't add enough to the state budget.

Land would have to be sold. And, of course, the buyers would be individuals concerned with their own particular interests. Factories, industry and "No Fishing — Private Property" signs could appear.

Yes, the state might be able to manage the land better than the federal government, but at what cost?

Many people have called to express their concerns about Idaho's water — especially in light of the Silver Creek decision and the Sagebrush Rebellion.

"What can I do?" is the typical question.

What the average person can do is write a simple letter stating his/her position to a legislator.

The address of the legislators is State Capitol Building,

Boise, 83720 (or phone 238-342000).

The following is a list of their names and how they voted on the Silver Creek issue:

Favoring fish farms on Silver Creek were: Roy Brackett, Twin Falls, Lind Wallace, Marsden, Idaho Falls; Bill Starnes, Boise; Steve Hays, Idaho Falls; Lytle, Pomeroy, Byron Jones, Malad; Ken Stephenson, Nampa; Paul Peterson, Idaho Falls; and Wayne Tibbitts, Idaho Falls.

Favoring minimum flow were: James Stuebel, Sandpoint; Stan Brinkley, Grangeville; Hoy Greenway, Hooton; George McLaughlin, Orofino; Gene Winchester, Kuna; and Emory Hedlund, St. Maries. All are Democrats except Winchester who is Republican.

Absent from the vote were: Dorothy Heald, Blaine; and Raymond Heald, Blaine. The committee chairman, Ward Hallum, III, Allison, abstained from voting.

Fly fishermen to meet with the New Idaho Fly Fishing Club will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. Juan's Beauty College, 1300 Shopping Center, Twin Falls.

The guest speaker will be Iloa Fisher, research biologist for Henry's Lake.

Barbara Phelps is an avid Twin Falls fisherman. She writes regularly for outdoor magazines and guides fishing calendar with her own photo graphs each year.

Ritzman takes over top spot in LPGA play

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Alice Ritzman fired a 71 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds in the LPGA's \$100,000 tournament at Pasadena Golf Club.

Tied for second at 140 were rookie pro Carolyn Hill, 71, and veterans Donna Caponi Young, 69, and Dot Germaine, 71.

First-round leader Pat Bradley was 2-over-par for the day and tied for 31th with Sandra Post, Silvia Bertolaccini and Pat Meyers, all at 41.

Ritzman bogeyed the second hole by three-putting from 35 feet and added a second bogey on No. 4 when she hit her tee shot into the water. But she bounced back with a birdie on No. 5 and closed out the front nine in even-par with a birdie on nine. She added a final birdie on 13.

"I just picked the wrong club and hit it to the wrong spot," Ritzman said of her drive into the water. "I made a mistake. I thought the wind was more into us. It was just a mental thing."

Caldwell fires 65 to capture lead in rainy Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Rex Caldwell took a putting lesson from former football star John Brodie earlier in the week.

Saturday he shot an 8-under-par 65 to grab the first-round lead in the twice rain-delayed \$300,000 Tucson Open.

The 65 gave Caldwell — who has never won a PGA Tour event in six previous years — a one-stroke lead over Jim Colbert, who was among the 63 who played their first round on Friday.

Caldwell was so disgusted with his game after playing four tournaments this year that he went home to take a week off. He came to Tucson early, mostly to work on his putting and was lucky when Brodie, a former scratch player, detected a hand placement problem and quickly corrected it.

"What a break that was for me," said Caldwell. "Before that, I did not have the confidence to make any putt over a foot."

On Saturday, Caldwell had one birdie putt of 23 feet, two of 20 and one of 12 feet as he made his way around the wet and soggy Tucson National course in 32:33.

He had played four holes Friday when play was called for the day because of recurring rain. The tournament was scheduled to start on Thursday, but rain made it impossible. With Friday's rain, the event now is scheduled to end on Tuesday.

Dan Hallidorsen and Roger Maltbie shot 67s Friday and Dave Barr and Keith Fergus matched them Saturday to trail Caldwell by two shots.

Next, at 5-under-par 68, came Lennie Clements, Bud Allin, Jack Renner, Tom Purzner and Peter Jacobson. The first four played Friday and Jacobson on Saturday.

Andy Bean, who snapped a mild slump last week when he won the Hawaiian Open, shot a 70 to trail by five shots while defending champion Bruce Lietzke and Lee Trevino, second to Bean at Hawaii, were in a big group tied at 72.

Before the rain came Friday, Caldwell eagled the par-3 second hole when he sank a five-foot putt. He continued play Saturday from a fairway on the fourth hole and finally completed a front nine in 32 after sinking long birdie putts on the seventh and eighth holes.

Caldwell said he needed a few breaks to shoot an eight-under and he got a big one on the 10th hole when his tee shot landed under a tree. He was able to take a drop and eventually wound up with a birdie when he thought he would bogey the hole.

Caldwell, who won almost \$100,000 last year, then birdied the 14th, 16th and 17th holes to complete the best round he has shot in as long as he can remember.

"I had so much confidence in my putter," said Caldwell, "that all I could think about was getting the ball on the green because I was sure I could make a birdie."

Ireland's Coghlan takes mile run at Sunkist meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — World record holder Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland captured the mile run in 3:52.9 Friday night in the 21st Annual Sunkist Invitational.

Coghlan came within 3/10ths of a second of equaling his own world indoor record of 3:52.6, which he set a year ago in San Diego.

Steve Scott — of the Sun-Four Track Club — shattered his own American record by finishing second in 3:53.0.

Two other runners in the star-studded field, Gilbert Bayl of Tanzania and Steve Lutz of the Angel's Flight Track Club also ran under four minutes.

Bayl was timed in 3:54.5 and Lutz in 3:55.6.

Clary of the Santa Monica Track Club set the early pace.

LEGAL NOTICE

USDA FOREST SERVICE — INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

In accordance with federal regulations, the Intermountain Region of the USDA, Forest Service will prepare an Environmental Impact Statement associated with a Regional Land and Resource Management Plan. The Plan provides for the management and protection for the 18 National Forests of the Intermountain Region. Development of the Plan will be guided by the National Forest Management Act of 1976 and will include the following:

1. Broad, long-range policy, goals, and objectives for the Intermountain Region as assigned by the National Resources Planning Act (RPA) Program.
2. The ability of the Intermountain Region to achieve the assigned RPA output levels of goods and services.
3. Land and resource objectives for National Forests of the Intermountain Region.
4. Guidelines and alternative strategies to resolve public issues and management concerns.

A list of tentative issues expected to be discussed includes:

1. Water Quality and Tradeoffs — How should resource management and use be adjusted to assure the maintenance of a high-quality water supply?
2. Mineral and Energy Development — How should the National Forests be utilized to satisfy National needs for minerals and energy resources relative to other resource use opportunities?
3. Coordinating Mineral and Energy Facilities — How should the Forests increase coordination — between agencies and utilities — for expedite better planning for utility corridors and other facilities?
4. Management of Riparian Habitats — How should aquatic and riparian habitats be managed so that their quality is maintained or improved?
5. Ski Site Development — To what extent should National Forests in the Intermountain Region provide additional downhill skiing capacity?
6. Recreation Use Conflicts — What should the Forest Service do to help resolve conflicts between recreation users having different use preferences and conflicts between recreation users and commodity interests?
7. Firewood Availability — What should the Forest Service do to accommodate increasing local demands for firewood?
8. Wildlife and Timber Management — How should forests be managed to achieve an acceptable balance between production of wildlife habitat and wood products?
9. Timber Production — To what extent should timber be harvested from National Forest lands in the Intermountain Region?
10. Off-Road Vehicle Use and Damage — What should the Forest Service do to manage ORV use and encourage compliance with plans and regulations?
11. Road Development — How should the National Forest Transportation System be planned, managed, and maintained so as to provide access to National Forest lands and resources?
12. Community Ties to National Forests — What degree of consideration should the Forest Service give to the economic and social desires of communities linked to National Forests?
13. Anadromous Fish Habitat — To what extent should the Forest Service maintain or improve the quality of salmon and steelhead habitat?

LEGAL NOTICE

A variety of participation activities are planned to provide for public involvement in the planning process:

1. A Notice of Intent appeared in the February 24, 1980 issue of the Intermountain Region's official newspaper, dated January 24, 1980. The notice included information regarding public meetings, proposed releases of drafts of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS), and the name and address of the responsible agency.
2. A status report will be distributed to governmental agencies, elected officials, and interested groups, Indian tribes, previous respondents to the DEIS, and other interested individuals.
3. Briefings will be held with interested groups, governmental agencies, and state officials.
4. A notice will be published by the Intermountain Protection Agency (IEPA) in the Federal Register announcing the release of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS).
5. A media notice will be sent to Intermountain newspapers announcing the release of the DEIS and information about other public participation activities.
6. The DEIS will be mailed to affected parties, interested groups, previous respondents, and others requesting the document.
7. An executive summary will be prepared as an aid to explain the purpose and contents of the Regional Plan. The summary will accompany the DEIS.
8. A public meeting will be held in each capital city during the review period.
9. A notice will be published by the EPA in the Federal Register announcing the release of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).
10. A media notice will be sent to Intermountain newspapers announcing the release of the FEIS.
11. A Record of Decision will be mailed 30 days after the FEIS has been mailed to the public to all those who received the FEIS.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 19th day of February, 1980, Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 21 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Proposed Comprehensive Plan for Twin Falls City, together with certain material changes to the Plan which, among other things, would (1) remove the professional overlay designation from the north side of Addison Avenue, from Harrison Street to the east, (2) give a planning designation of Commercial to the Campus Common and Water Nursery properties on Fior Avenue, and (3) give a planning designation of Industrial to Scott's Reintegration on Madonna Street.

Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to:

LEGAL NOTICE

population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation and community design.

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

The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the proposed Area of City Impact. The Plan, together with the Comprehensive Planning Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the City in

LEGAL NOTICE

determining where future development will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact.

A draft of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan is available for complete review from the Community Development Director's office located in City Hall.

All persons desiring to comment upon the Proposed Comprehensive Plan may appear and be heard at the public hearing on the Proposed Comprehensive Plan, at the time and place specified in the Proposed Comprehensive Plan, at input thereon, and make its final decision accordingly. If the Council makes a material change in the Plan, further Public Hearings will be held before final action.

DATED This 25th day of January, 1980.

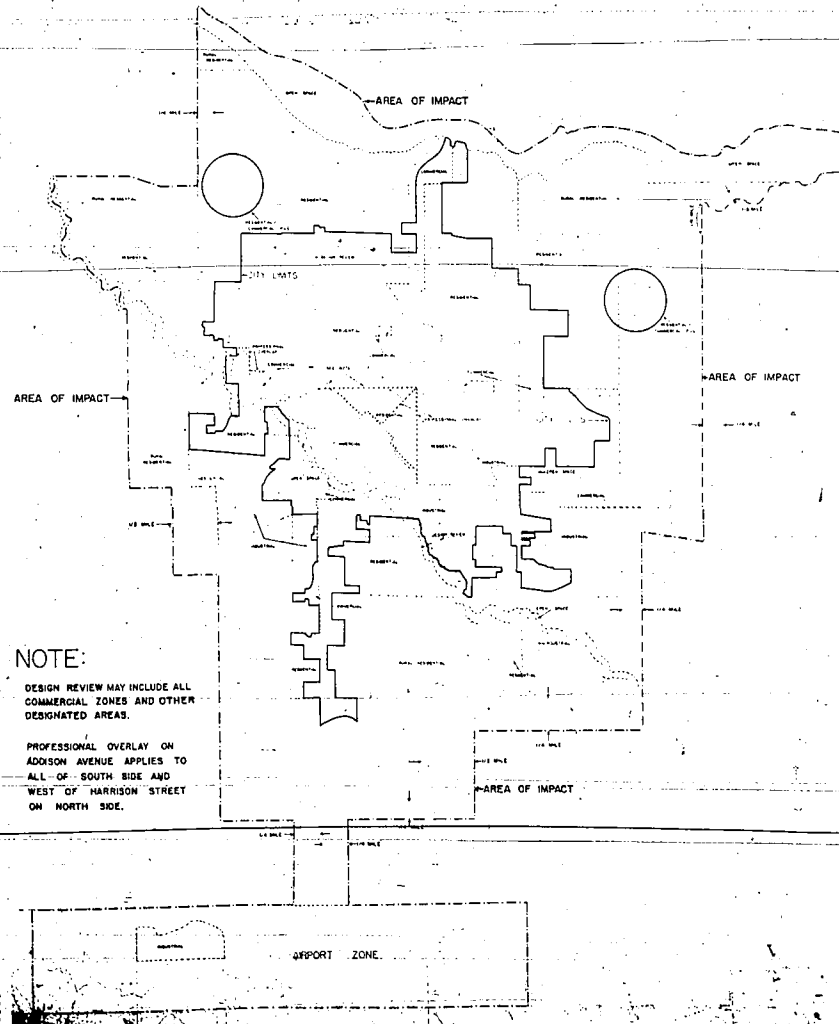
HENRY WOODALL, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, and Sunday, Feb. 17, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

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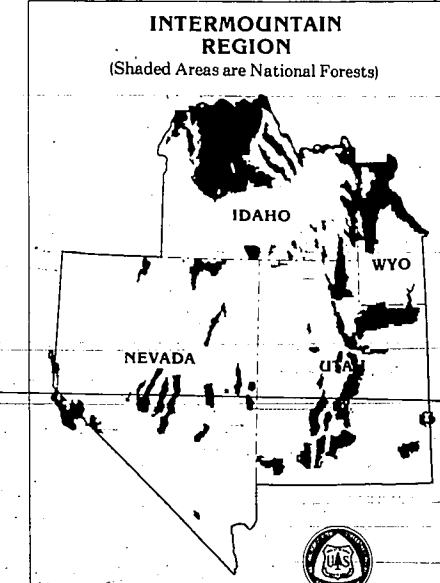
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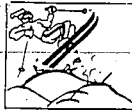


INTERMOUNTAIN REGION (Shaded Areas are National Forests)

IDAHO WYO NEVADA UTAH

PUBLISH: Sunday, Feb. 17, 1980





On the slopes

Ski week comes to a close for Sun Valley Ski Club

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
SUN VALLEY — Sprinkle whether greeted more than 200 skiers who competed in nordic and alpine events last week during Sun Valley Ski Club Race Week.

The 18th annual affair, drawing skiers from under eight-years old to more than 67-years old; is a week-long series of races which culminated Saturday with the Sanderson Pro-Am race on Baldy's Warm Springs. The Junior championships kicked off the week last Sunday attracting more than 90 youngsters from around the Wood River and Magic-Valley-to the giant slalom course on Mt. Baldy.

Junior winners included:
 Girls Under 8: Monica Scherhammer; girls 8 under, Mark Norlin; girls 8-10, Heidi Heiler; boys 8-10, Michael Conner; girls 11-14, Lisa Scherhammer; boys 11-14, Freddie Coyle; girls 15-18, Heidi Scherhammer; and boys 18-18, Steve Hilde.

On Tuesday, about 80 skiers competed in the Senior Alpine Championships. Nick Lewis, a coach for the expert division of the Sun Valley Ski Team, wasted little time establishing himself as the man to beat in the annual race.

Lewis, who posted the fastest time in the senior race, skied the gates in a combined time of 93.03. Boone Lennon, also a coach for the expert division, followed closely behind finishing the two courses in 94.35 for second nosing out Tim Carter, who placed third in 94.76.

The top female time was posted by Cathy Butterfield who skied the gates in 102.22. Annie Corrook finished second clocking 105.96 while Linda Lennon placed third posting 112.00. Nordic skiers celebrated Valentine's Day with a 10 km.

and 5 km. crosscountry race at the Sun Valley Nordic Center. Top skiers in the championship 10 km. event were Tammy Valentine, Sun Valley Junior Nordic Ski Team coach and Steve Pitman.

Winners in the 5 km. course were Veleran, Phil Puchner; intermediate ladies, Joann Levy; and intermediate men, Rick Rust. Race week will end today with the traditional awards party at 5 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn Linnelight Room.

Junior skiers make national team
 Six junior skiers from the Sun Valley Nordic Team were named last week to the Junior National Nordic Team. Cree LeFavour, Kristin Copeland, Pam Grant, Jim Harper, Greg Stone and Quin Stone have been selected for

the national team based on cumulative points earned in races over the past season.

They will join nine other nordic skiers from the Intermountain Division, and travel to Winter Park, Colorado, for the National Championships March 7-14 when they will compete against nordic skiers from around the country.

The junior team members have been busy this past week obtaining pledges and donations from the community for the Nordic Ski-A-Thon fund raising event slated for today.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Elkhorn golf course nordic trails.
 Karen Little Pressman, a graduate of the University of Oregon, lives in Ketchikan. She welcomes items about local skiers and coming events for this column.

Simple Games Stagmeyer Kuiken win top places

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
POCAHELLO — Laurie Kuiken and Ken Stagmeyer, both of Twin Falls, captured two firsts at the Simple Games Saturday at Idaho State University's Mindome.

Kuiken threw the shot put 39.57 feet to win that event, while Stagmeyer soared 6-6 in the high jump for his win.

Other local athletes who placed at the track meet which drew more than 1,100 athletes from seven states were:

- Elaine Hellwig, Buhl, fifth, girls 60-yard hurdles.
- Buhl 4x440 relay team, fifth.
- Sue Engelhart, Twin Falls, girls long jump, fourth, 15-10.
- Twin Falls girls 800-yard relay team (Ginger Proctor, Dina Lybert, Sandy Schaffer, and Kathy Dolezal).
- Cindy Crow, Twin Falls, one mile run, fourth, 5:26.
- Coed 4x220 relay team (Ginger Proctor, Mark Lybert, Dina Lybert, Troy Clemons), fourth.
- Brian Rodig, Buhl, fifth, high jump.
- Brent Wallin, Jerome, sixth, high jump.
- Ginger Proctor, Twin Falls, third, girls 220, 28.38.
- Twin Falls girls mile relay team (Tammy Crow, Dina Lybert, Kathy Dolezal, Sandy Schaffer), third, 4:21.83.

Voted female athlete of the meet was Jenny Stricker of the Colorado Gold Track Club, while Scott Lundy of Eagle was the male athlete of the meet.

- Coed 4x440 relay**
 1. Eagle Track Club of Boise; 2. Skyline Track Club; 3. Idaho State University.
- Boys Two Mile**
 1. Byrnes (Oregon); 2. Newman (Portland Track Club); 3. J. J. (Astoria Track Club).
- Boys 1 Mile**
 1. Scott Lundy (Eagle Track Club); 5th, new record; 2. Richard Allen (Astoria); 3. Mark Carter (Clearfield).

- Girls Long Jump**
 1. Lisa Hole (Cambridge); 5th; 2. Kirsten Hansen (Eagle); 3. Sherri Hansen (Hillcrest); 4. Sue Engelhart (Twin Falls); 15-10.
- Boys 800 Relay**
 1. Titan Track Club; 4:14.84.

- Girls 800 Relay**
 1. Twin Falls; 4:26.81; 2. Pacentro Windshovers; 3. Eagle; 4. Twin Falls (Pacentro); Dina Lybert, Sandy Schaffer, Kathy Dolezal.

- Girls 400 yard hurdles**
 1. Cheryn Turner (Hess); 5th; 2. Kirsten Lybert (Hess); 3. Cindy Ford (Hess); 4. Elaine Hellwig (Hess).
- Boys 400 yard hurdles**
 1. Matt Johnson (Hess); 7:42; 2. Sterling Shaw (Springfield); 3. Steve Johnson (Hess).

- Girls One Mile**
 1. Jenny Stricker (Colorado Gold Track Club); 5:04.94 (new record); 2. Cheryl Howell (Villa, Utah); 3. Lisa Larsen (Carbon); 4. Cindy Crow (Twin Falls); 5:26.

- Boys One Mile**
 1. Doug Keller (Utah); Canada; 4:29.24; 2. Doug Wickstrom (Springfield); 3. Kent Chapman (Portland).

- Coed 4x220 relay**
 1. Eagle Track Club; 1:42.81; 2. Twin Falls (Ginger Proctor, Mark Lybert, Dina Lybert, and Troy Clemons).

- Boys High Jump**
 1. Ken Stagmeyer (Twin Falls); 6-6; 2. Handy Strong (Coquille); 3. Bill Palmer (Astoria); 5. Brian Rodig (Buhl); 4. Brent Wallin (Jerome).

- Girls 400 yard dash**
 1. Joella Jensen (Hess); 1:01.84; 2. Shelly Sharp (Coquille); 3. Deanne Scherzinger (Titan Track Club).

- Boys 400 yard dash**
 1. Rick Kanta (Central); 1:02.96; 2. John McFarland (Lakers Track Club); 3. Russell Parkers (Portland).

- Girls 800 yard dash**
 1. Becky Howell (Titan Track Club); 3:36; 2. Barb Sighef (Titan Track Club); 3. Kirsten Hansen (Eagle).

- Coaches Mile run**
 1. Mike Carlson (Hess); 4:28.36 (new record); 2. Frank Wojcik (Springfield); 3. Kent Chapman (Portland); 4. Tom Lomand.

- Girls Shot Put**
 1. Laurie Kuiken (Twin Falls); 39.57; 2. Stantni Kuchera (Hess); 3. Leanne (Hess).

- Boys 800**
 1. Stephen Tueller (Central); 1:59.43; 2. Mike Jensen (Hess); 3. Joe King (Hess).

- Girls 200**
 1. George Pearson (Lomand); 24.28; 2. Steve Craig (Gem State); 3. Kent Chapman (Gem State).

- Colorado Gold**
 1. 112.25; 2. Eagle Track Club; 3. Twin Falls; 4. 121.25; 5. Sandy Schaffer, Tammy Crow, Tina Lybert, and Kathy Dolezal.

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 79¢
 You Always Save At Albertson's

Albertson's Chunk Light Tuna
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Generic Dry Dog Food
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Macaroni and Cheese Dinners
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Pampers Diapers
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Rice 2 lb.	.98	.59	.39
Grain Jelly 22 oz.	1.39	.89	.50
Long Spaghetti 2 lb.	1.95	.99	.96
Macaroni & Cheese 7.5 oz.	.35	.19	.16
Bleach gal.	.85	.69	.16
Concentrated Fabric Softener 4.4 oz.	2.15	1.17	.98
Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent gallon	6.27	3.89	2.38
Imitation Mayonnaise 22 oz.	1.39	.99	.40
Coffee Creamer 22 oz.	2.19	1.39	.80
Facial Tissue 200 Count	.81	.39	.42
Trash Bags 20 Count	2.99	2.32	.67
Saltines 10 oz.	.92	.39	.53
Orange Breakfast Drink 27 oz.	1.99	1.49	.50
Dry Roasted Peanuts 10 oz.	1.85	1.29	.56
Chocolate Chip Cookies 20 oz.	1.49	.99	.50
Totals	27.57	17.66	9.91

Generic Total ... **You Save ... \$9.91**
 Brand Total ...

MEAT SPECIALS

Smoked Picnic
 78¢
 Pre-Sliced Smoked Picnic Shoulder, 3 lb. 89¢

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 2 lb. 2.88

BAKERY SPECIALS

Cinnamon Rolls
 10¢
 Cherry Tortie Cake 25¢
 Tip Steak 2.28
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PRODUCE SPECIALS

Asparagus
 99¢
 Radishes & Gr. Onions 5 for \$1
 Crisp Carrots 4 for \$1

Prices Effective Feb. 17-18-19, 1980

Idaho trout to increase

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho anglers can look forward to an eastern Idaho fishery abounding with trophy-size brown trout, state Fish and Game Department officials said.

DELI SPECIALS

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Beef Stick 3.49
Pepperoni Pizza 1.69

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Plans shape up for Twin Falls anniversary

By NEIL HOPP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will observe its 75th anniversary with a host of activities spanning a 10-day period this June.

A preliminary schedule of events has been worked out starting Thursday, June 5 and ending Saturday, June 14. Officials from the city, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the downtown Retail Committee are handling the details.

At a public meeting last Friday, chaired by Mayor Hank Woodall and Chamber Executive Secretary Jay Hoyer of the Chamber, other ideas and sponsorships were solicited. This process will continue with another public meeting Friday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

In addition to the city of Twin Falls diamond anniversary, two other institutions also are observing 75 years of service: Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the Times-News.

Here are the events tentatively scheduled:

- Thursday, June 5: Ribbon cutting at Perrine Bridge and Rock Creek Park; Kids Parade sponsored by the Jaycees and Kiwanis; Fun Day for Kids, Jaycees; Dixieland Band performance at Twin Falls Bank and Trust (the band also would perform for the following two days).
- Friday, June 6: Art show and auction in City Park, coordinated by Gary Stone, a clerks costume contest.
- Saturday, June 7: A parade organized by KJLX radio, to include the Idaho posse, Gov. John Evans, Miss Twin Falls, other dignitaries and officials, and floats and marching units; a barbecue downtown, organized by Earl

Faulkner; clerks costume contest judging and the first day of the American Legion Baseball Tournament.

- Sunday, June 8: Church activities; continuation of the baseball tournament.
- Monday, June 9: Old-time fiddlers and square dancing, Earl Faulkner; possible May Pole dance sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Alumni.
- Tuesday, June 10: Presentation of a city birthday cake and a dance possibly sponsored by radio station K3E.
- Wednesday, June 11: A spud peeling contest, sponsored by Rotary; a Night on the Town event, Earl Faulkner; style show and merchant displays.
- Thursday, June 12: A grand band concert in City Park; a senior citizens activity.
- Friday, June 13: City opening of the Herrett Museum; judging of window displays.

- Saturday, June 14: Flag display at Perrine Bridge; a fly over by the Air Force Blue Angels, a barbecue at Lynwood Shopping Center; fireworks display.

Other events include a diamond display at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, a list and possible tour of historical buildings, publication of two special editions by the Times-News, one in April that will be historical in nature and the other in June especially for the 75th observance and activities.

Also discussed Friday were the possibility of having a theme for the celebration or a contest to name the theme; fund-raising activities; procuring flags of all 50 states for display.

Officials stress the sponsorship of more events is welcome. Planning continues at this Friday's public meeting.

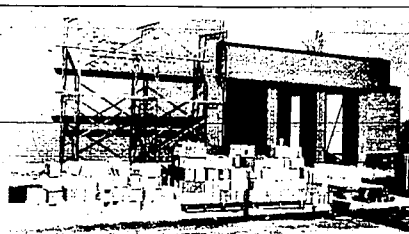
Magic Valley

Sunday, February 17, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**
• **Farming**
• **Business** **C**



A welder, with a little help from his shadow, welds a heat line for the new Paul Elementary School



Sparkling new Rebuilding burned-out Paul school means redistricting must be done

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

PAUL — The effect this fall of the new Paul Elementary School — nearing 90 percent completion — on Minidoka County School District is still uncertain.

Minidoka County School District Superintendent Wayne Fagg said last week the district may have to reorganize "attendance" zones before the new school opens in the fall.

The old grade school here burned in June 1977. That fall Washington School in Rupert virtually became Paul School from the influx of displaced students. Some Paul and Washington students also were dispersed to other schools to balance the classroom loads.

Fagg noted, too, that redistricting also might be affected by the closing of the old Pioneer School in Acaquia, northeast of Rupert, last year. Most Pioneer students joined their Paul counterparts at Washington.

"If we were to send all the Paul and Pioneer students out to the new building it would be filled to capacity immediately," said Fagg. "We built the school for 600 students, hoping we'd have at least a year or two to grow before it would be full."

Fagg said the original Paul School plans called for four classrooms more than the existing 21, but budget problems erased those rooms from the drawing board. The new building bond fund is \$1.6 million.

A key question is what the district will do with the Washington School space, Fagg said. The district is examining both Washington and Lincoln grade schools. Like Washington, Lincoln is old and sorely in need of the fire code

updating that Washington received this winter. Sitting across the street from Washington, Lincoln houses fourth through sixth grades, and has the lunchroom for students in both buildings.

Fagg said he believes Lincoln School, which doesn't have a fire escape to its second floor, is fire safe with its enclosed stairwells, fire-retardant paint and alarm system. But he expects the fire marshal will soon require fire escapes to the top floor similar to the ones acquired for Washington School from O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

One solution, said Fagg, would be for the district to sell its downtown office and move into a "green" top floor. Without students up there, fire escapes may not be required, he explained.

No matter how Lincoln and Washington are used, the problem of immediate overcrowding at the new Paul Elementary School indicates a rezoning will be necessary. A reshuffling was required last September because of an imbalance in student distribution brought on by the Pioneer closing.

"We're going to have to get a citizens' committee to help figure this out," said Fagg.

The school district won a court case last summer from its insurance company giving the district an additional \$500,000 for the destroyed school. Its settlement now amounts to \$1,087,916, plus attorney's fees and interest.

In addition, the school district's lawyer, Roger Ling, has appealed a second suit to a San Francisco court requesting more insurance money. That is to pay costs of building the new Paul school following stricter state life-safety codes.

Police Accident kills Murtaugh coach

HANSEN — Richard T. Annala, 33-year-old teacher and coach of the Murtaugh high school girls basketball team, was killed in a single car accident here Friday night.

Sheriff James Munn said Annala was traveling east on U.S. Highway 30 about midnight when he apparently fell asleep. His eastbound sedan went off the north side of the highway and struck a power pole.

Munn said the impact severed the pole and pinned Annala to his vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said he apparently died instantly from multiple injuries.

The accident was reported by two young women who apparently were driving along the highway when the accident occurred or a few minutes later. The accident occurred about one and one-half miles east of Hansen. Sheriff Munn said Annala was alone in the vehicle.

Annala was born in Great Falls, Mont. Sept. 7, 1946. He had worked for the Murtaugh School District since 1968 and was Murtaugh's teacher, athletic director and girls coach for the district.

Burley victim listed serious

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Idaho State Police officer Cole Watkins should have known Saturday was going to be strange when he couldn't find the "cocktail" of some red wine.

Watkins had been sent to the accident scene on Hwy. 93 one mile north of the Nevada line.

A wrecker was called to the scene to tow the car away, but while the truck driver was hooking up the smashed car, another car crashed head-on into the wrecker.

The driver of the car, Gerald Marshall, 31, Burley, and his passengers, Stuart Wengren, 30, Buhl, and Ron Bean, 22, Filer, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. The driver of the wrecker was not injured.

Marshall was listed in serious but stable condition after around eight hours in surgery Saturday. Bean is in good condition and Wengren is listed in fair condition, hospital authorities said.

LID hearing set for Buhl

BUHL — A public hearing will be held Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. on proposals to create a local improvement district for utilities and streets in the Southgate Subdivision.

City Council members voted in the meeting last week to call the hearing on a notice of intent to create the district in order to finance the underground utility lines and street improvements.

Jim Barker of the Barker Real Estate Agency said the project is to include 23 building lots on the Jim Kimball property at the south edge of Buhl. He said development will be over a period of years with several homes being built each year.

The LID would be formed to finance the improvements through sale of bonds with only the property owners of the sub-division obligated to pay off the bonds.

City Engineer John Priester was asked by the Buhl council to prepare specifications for a bid opening March 11 for the city's water improvement project. The city has received a financing and Urban Development grant for the \$78,000 project and an additional \$120,000 for street improvements in Buhl.

Another suit filed against bean outfit

TWIN FALLS — Another suit was filed Wednesday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls seeking damages from Beans Inc. of Filer.

Clyde McClain Inc., plaintiff in the case, alleges it stored beans in the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer in 1975.

McClain, representing the firm, made an agreement with the warehouse owners on May 6, 1979, to sell 545 bags of the 1975 bean crop at \$20 per hundred.

McClain alleges this amounted to \$10,900, and he contends the beans were sold, but he never received payment.

On July 30, 1979, fire destroyed one of the warehouses at Filer. Also named in the complaint are seven insurance companies. McClain alleges the combined insurance coverage of about \$6.5 million should cover the loss of all beans destroyed by fire.

He asks \$10,900 plus interest and costs of the suit. McClain Inc. is represented by the law firm of Weaver and Dykes of Twin Falls.

More than 100 other bean growers and farmers are involved in suits in 5th District Court against Beans Inc., its parent firm, Commodity Marketing Inc. of California, and insurance companies with which Beans Inc. held coverage.

An inventory of the beans that were not destroyed in the fire is done and the receiver in the case, Jerome Wilson of Twin Falls, is in the process of selling them for the court in order to make a settlement.

'Super' man

FILER — An elementary school principal from Cody, Wyo. has been named superintendent of the Filer school district.

Filer School Board members have selected Sheldon Kovarsky to succeed Ray Baker who is retiring at the close of the current school year.

Baker has been superintendent for many years. He said Kovarsky will assume duties July 1.

Kovarsky is presently director of elementary education in the Cody school district and principal of the

Wyoming principal succeeds Baker as top Filer School District official

Westside Elementary school there. He served as assistant superintendent at the Jackson Hole, Wyo. schools prior to going to Cody.

Baker said there were a number of outstanding applicants for the position and it was a difficult selection for school board members to make.

The new Filer superintendent and his wife are the parents of three married daughters, two of whom reside in Jerome. They also have two sons.

School board members in the February meeting also granted Pat Sutton, special education teacher and her two aides, JoZette Teater and Marie Craven permission to attend a one-day workshop in Pocatello. Sharon Lutecus, Cecil Nice, Marilyn Knigge and Joan Mills were granted approval to attend special training courses in connection with their teaching fields.

Randell Wilson, history teacher will take his students to Boise Feb. 18 to visit the legislature, the capitol building, the Senate and House of Representatives and the old Idaho penitentiary.

Darlene Ammen, home economics teacher, was granted permission to hold a child development class for four weeks with the assistance of several high school students and kindergarten children.

Debi Juchan, special education teacher, will work for one half day during the next four months training aides so they can be certified for special education assistance.

Minidoka Power Plant plans being reviewed

RUPERT — As a result of public input gathered earlier this year, the Water and Power Resources Service has announced three proposals for development at the Minidoka Power Plant.

A public meeting was held last Jan. 24 with about 60 persons attending. After studying comments and a survey of those attending, the Water and Power Resource Service is now analyzing the feasibility of installing a small generator in the existing powerhouse to be used when

riverflows drop below 600 cubic feet per second. This unit could also be used when the riverflows exceed the capacity of the potential new powerhouse, said David Smith of the Boise office.

The service is also reassessing the location of the potential campground and reassessing the type and location of a potential day-use facility at Walcott Park.

In addition, according to a press release from the federal agency, 38

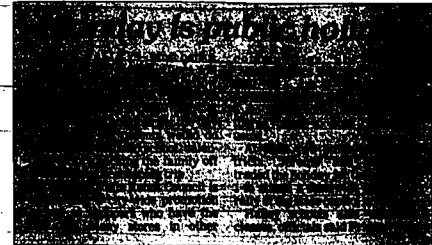
Cancer program on television today

TWIN FALLS — Jack Muldoon, information chairman for the local American Cancer Society has announced a special breast cancer educational program to be viewed at 10 a.m. today.

Muldoon said the program will run from 10 a.m. to noon on Channel 10 cablevision.

In the first hour a panel of 10 nationally known experts, lead by consumer advocate Bess Myerson, will examine all aspects of the disease

of breast cancer. These include risks, causes, detection, treatment, psycho-social problems, rehabilitation and breast reconstruction. During the second hour viewers will be able to telephone in questions to the panel members.



Land board protests BLM Owyhee plans

BOISE (UPI) — The state Land Board Friday called an emergency meeting to approve a protest of the Bureau of Land Management's designation of proposed wilderness areas in the Owyhee planning unit.

The action came just before the 5:30 p.m. deadline.

Land board members voted Tuesday to circulate a draft proposal written by Attorney General David Leroy this week. However, board members became concerned when Gov. John Evans circulated his own

proposal to the board.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said the protest should be unanimous, so he asked members of the attorney general's and the governor's staff to draft a compromise proposal.

The Land Board members met to approve the compromise—officially closed before the state BLM office closed Friday. Cenarrusa asked the office to stay open a half hour later so the board could agree upon the protest and submit it to the BLM by the Friday deadline for filing protests.

However, the governor had left for the day and was absent from the meeting. Steve Thomson, an aide to the governor, was trying to call Evans at his Malad home to get his approval of the compromise protest, but said he was sure Evans would give the go-ahead on the proposal.

The BLM originally was considering more than 520,000 acres for wilderness designation in the Owyhee unit. The acreage has been reduced to 238,000 after a bureau inventory of the area.

The compromise protest is much the same as the draft approved Tuesday by the board. An item included in the original draft protesting the proposal of BLM lands for wilderness classification was omitted from the compromise action.

Board members also edited the words "unfair" and "subjective" in its description of the BLM's wilderness study procedure and their demand that the state only have the power to determine which lands possess wilderness values.

Other objections to the proposed study areas left intact included:

- Most if not all of the lands in the unit do not meet the requirements of the definition of "wilderness."
- Except for canyon lands adjacent to the Owyhee and Bruneau Rivers, the rest of the area was not intended by Congress to be classified as "wilderness."
- The process of classification is burdensome and complex and allows little or no meaningful public comment.

—No provisions are made in the proposals to guarantee access to state lands.

- The BLM talks about land exchanges with the state, but history has amply demonstrated that the process is frustrating, unproductive and often not accomplished.
- There are no regulatory or statutory guarantees that grazing may continue on the land.
- The BLM has sufficient management alternatives to protect public lands without wilderness designation.

Nader group causes controversy at BSU

BOISE (UPI) — Planned funding procedures for a Public Interest Research Group at Boise State University are stirring controversy among the students.

PIRG, which calls itself "the Silent 49 Percent," has begun a leaflet campaign on campus. PIRG refers to itself in its leaflet as "BSU's Internal Revenue Service."

Opponents say PIRG organizers are seeking to fund themselves through what they say is an "unfair" negative check-off system on the student fees schedule.

If approved by the state Education Board, the group would be funded by a \$3 increase in student fees. Students who didn't want their fees to go to PIRG could indicate so on a negative

check-off during registration and would receive a refund in two to three weeks.

The money would be used to set up a PIRG office and hire a staff of lawyers, environmental specialists and scientists.

PIRG, a national organization started by consumer crusader Ralph Nader to increase student involvement in consumer issues, is identified as a non-profit, cashless, and controlled by students to conduct research and public education and lobby in the interest of consumers.

The PIRG organizers at Boise State said they have collected nearly the 3,200 student signatures needed to present the issue before the state board.

Boise State President John Keiser said he has not been approached by PIRG representatives and will wait for the student body to make its sentiments known before he comments.

Check case back

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a 5th District Court decision that dismissed a check charge brought against DeLynne Kruse.

Kruse was charged with issuing an insufficient funds check. She claimed that because 15 months elapsed between the issuance of the check and the complaint brought against her, charges should be dropped.

Legislation exempting some dams of water standards goes to House

BOISE (UPI) — A concurrent resolution exempting hydroelectric dams from a new federal water quality rule has made it to the House floor.

Thursday on a unanimous voice vote, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee passed the bill out.

The resolution would lower the minimum dissolved oxygen requirement to which water below hydroelectric power plants must meet.

"Maybe I'd better clarify something right now," said Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus, the committee chairman. "It was not my decision to put it in the amendment. Somebody with a little more authority requested it."

After the meeting, Dean declined to say who made the request.

Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist Herb Polard said the department objected to the resolution because it could lead to a reduction in

the oxygen content and increase the danger to fish populations.

Lobbyist Vern Ravenscroft said the standard set by the board is "unrealistically high." He said it would present no significant hardship to the fish and prevent higher electricity costs.

to prepare testimony for a next meeting.

ICL spokesman Janet Krebs said the resolution was put on the committee's afternoon agenda late in the morning, and certain ICL representatives therefore did not have enough notice to be able to attend.

Idaho Power Co. representatives said their presentation to the committee would not be complete because they said they also did not know the resolution would be considered.

Obituaries

Amos S. Kibbee
TWIN FALLS — Amos S. Kibbee, 79, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1900, at Forest City, Iowa. He came to Twin Falls in 1961 from Pocatello. He retired from the railroad in 1961 with 42 years of service.

He worked as a brakeman during World War II. He was married to Myrtle Thompson on June 10, 1925, at Stanley, N.D.

Viola Mary Lee
RUPERT — Viola Mary Lee, 81, of Rupert, died at her home Friday night of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 7, 1899, in Ansil, Minn. She moved to Fernalde and later in Winthrop, Wash. She attended schools in Fernalde. She married Walter A. Lee in Fernalde on Sept. 18, 1918. They moved to Rupert in 1950 where they have since resided.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; three sons, George J. Lee of Priest River, Richard W. and Cecil J. Lee, both of Newport, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Barbara Suter of Rupert; and Mrs. William (Ardis) Howerton of White Bird; three sisters, Arvilla Woodhams, Myrtle Armstrong and Almine Jones, all of Bellingham, Wash.; and a brother, William A. Rowe of Twin Falls.

Richard Thomas Annala
MURTAUGH — Richard Thomas Annala, 33, of Murtaugh, was fatally injured in an auto accident on Saturday morning.

He was born Sept. 7, 1946, at Great Falls, Montana. He was married to Janice Elinor June 28, 1968, at Coeur d'Alene and they were later divorced.

He graduated from "The Magic Valley" in 1966 from Montana. He was a teacher, athletic director, and girls' coach at Murtaugh High School.

He is survived by one daughter, Sharon Annala of Hansen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Annala of Graysen, Mont.; one sister, Alanna Sue Bryner of Broadus, Mont.; and his grandmother, Alma Annala of Graysen, Mont.

Services will be conducted in Great Falls, Mont. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Education board meets Wednesday

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Education will hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss resolutions to refund revenue bonds for Boise State University's proposed multi-purpose pavilion.

Approval of the resolution and sale of the bonds is required before construction can begin on the \$17.5 million structure.

The Bronco Athletic Association has contributed \$5 million toward the project while the remainder to come from the bond sale and interest on bond revenue and bond surplus.

As part of the funding package, Boise State will refinance a 1978 issue of \$4.8 million in student fee revenue bonds to avoid excessive bond repayment requirements and eliminate the need to increase student fees.

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Survivors — include — four daughters, Elsie Kibbe of Twin Falls; LaVonne Kibbee of Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Bohm of Hesperia, Calif.; and Mrs. Faith Howard of Richland City, Calif.; one brother, George Kibbee of Escherville, Iowa; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary during the evening, Monday and until 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Emma Neubrand Brower
HEYBURN — Emma Neubrand Brower, 95, of Heyburn, died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Nov. 8, 1884, in Germany. She came to the United States when she was eight years old and settled in Logan, Utah. She married Joseph Layette Brower in the Logan Utah Chapel in 1911. Following their marriage, they moved to Hawkins Basin in Idaho and in 1921 they moved to the Mini-Cassia area where she has since resided. She was a member of the LDS church.

She is survived by three sons, Paul Brower of Morgan, Utah; Veard Brower of Caldwell; and Jerry Brower of Heyburn; two daughters, Lana Baker of Caldwell; and Ila Morris of Heyburn; 33 grandchildren; 77 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, six sons and one daughter.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Heyburn LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop Richard Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Fred Bierweg
RUPERT — Fred Bierweg, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Burley faces loss of federal funding

BURLEY (UPI) — The city of Burley will have to make its public meetings accessible to the handicapped or lose federal revenue-sharing funds.

The city was notified by the federal government that its public hearings are not held in a place accessible to persons in wheelchairs. The city's hearings are held on the second floor of City Hall, which has no elevators.

The city was told it has 15 days to respond to the notification and outline its plans for correcting the situation.

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Jessie Hills

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Hills, 88, former Twin Falls area resident, died Thursday in Portland, Ore.

She was born Feb. 27, 1891, in Ipswich, S. D., and married Arthur Hills in South Dakota in 1927. They came to Idaho in 1937 where her husband was employed by the Twin Falls Housing Authority for many years. He died in 1958. She moved to Portland in 1966 to make her home with a son. Mrs. Hills was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Isobel Alberts of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Jane Hills of Portland; and three grandchildren. A son and a daughter also preceded her in death.

Services will be conducted in the Twin Falls Cemetery today at 12:30 p.m. with Rev. Fred Hills, Jr., of Jerome, officiating. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

Bernard D. Sparr
BUHL — Bernard D. Sparr, 71, of Buhl, died at his home Saturday after a short illness.

Services will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

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Services

BURLEY — Services for Leo Carson, 81, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services on Monday.

FILER — Graveside services for Dorman P. Hewitt, 71, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until noon on Monday.

DECLO — Services for Alvin Allie Hawkins, 59, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Declo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the DAV-VFW, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 10:30 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for Arnold Smith Jolley, 65, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

day in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marion Houston Russell, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday and until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Salvatore Olivias Jr., Harry Reed and Kelly Orthman, all of Burley; Janet Bledsoe, Geri Alejandro, Candy Jones and Jay Craven, all of Rupert; Becky Clark and Warren Walton, both of Owyhee; Jesse Zollinger and Sylvia Nelson, both of Malta. Dismissed

Keith Chigrow, Carl Jensen, Jesse Nevarez, Julia Schlimgen and Esperanza Gerardo, all of Burley; Jose Hernandez of Declo; Amy Gage and Hyrum Jackson, both of Rupert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herreros; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bledsoe, all of Rupert.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Clark of Oakley; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alejandro of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jim Martinez of Rupert; and Esperanza Costillo of Burley; Dismissed

Fred Maier, Mary McAllister and Floyd Adams, all of Rupert; and Wian Osterhout of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Earl Gardner, Clifton Smith, Tina Nettle and Bill Walker, all of Twin Falls; Cora McIntire of Kimberly; Mrs. Joel Thompson of Bliss; Mrs. Frank Rieck of Burley; Mrs. Rita Couvel of Owyhee; Levi Blake of Bellevue; Mrs. Darwin Bruning of Eden; and Jenny Bergener of Hansen. Dismissed

Alfred Jensen, Violet Gossett, Godfrey Koppelin, Pearl Federico, Gladys Shear, Mrs. John Howard Larry Sutanman, Mrs. MARQUEE Armandarez and boy; Jack Mortuary and Michio Williams, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Lorman of Gooding; Mrs. Dale Butler, Mrs. Gene Hunt, Valerie Blain and Mrs. Glenn Wolff, all of Buhl; John Novosel of Declo; Allan Miller of Wendell; Francis Metcalfe of Hagerman; Mrs. Jeffrey Trimble and boy of Perron, Utah; Luis Dierdes of Filer; and Mrs. Charles Bailey and girl of Murtaugh.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Asay of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bruning of Eden.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rierstra of Buhl.

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While speculating building will be down this year, there is still an extremely active market in existing homes. One of the more recent innovations we have found, is the participation of the seller in the financing. Many sellers are now requiring that the buyer pay for them to make a high interest loan on their own property when they sell it, as to a bank or other lending institution make the same interest rate, and the sellers are usually in a particularly good position to manage the investment. There it is secured by property that he has owned. This is particularly advantageous where the seller's debt is heavy to have all of their equity out of the property.

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Legislative review bill almost in the clear

BOISE (UPI) — A bill allowing unlimited legislative review and veto power over rules and regulations issued by state agencies, boards and commissions has been almost unanimously passed.

Now, the proposal, authored by Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, may come up for final debate in the House Tuesday.

The bill received a "do pass" recommendation from the House State Affairs Committee Friday. It cleared the Senate by a 29-6 margin early last week.

Gov. John Evans has vetoed similar bills in previous years, but so far his office has made no visible attempt to block this bill, and the Senate vote is well over the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto by Evans.

The Legislature already has authority to review and rescind any rule or regulation issued by a state agency, board or commission which it considers to be a violation of legislative intent.

That review authority, however, has a statutory time limitation, after

which rules and regulations become permanent unless they are changed at a later time by legislation, or by the agency, board or commission which issued them.

Legislative changes can be made by a bill or by a concurrent resolution. Concurrent resolutions require a simple majority vote and cannot be vetoed by the governor.

This bill adds a provision to present law to allow the Legislature to review such rules and regulations at any time to determine if they violate legislative intent.

Donna Parsons, chairwoman of the state Board of Health and Welfare, said Saturday she had no objection to the proposal if the Legislature "goes through the same procedure we do."

"I certainly have my doubts if the Legislature has the time to do all this," she said.

Mrs. Parsons said the board follows the Administrative Procedures Act when it acts on proposed rules and regulations. She said this includes the advertising of proposals, conducting

public hearings and reviewing the hearing record.

She said the hearing officer must state why, on the basis of the hearing record, he believes any change should or should not be made.

"Lay" boards and commissions perform a real service to the state by giving time to study and listen. If the Legislature feels it can do that, fine," Mrs. Parsons said.

"I don't think the boards and commissions are trying to usurp the authority of the Legislature. At least

think we on the Health and Welfare Board understand the role of each."

Mrs. Parsons said she believes the Legislature wants the bill so individual legislators can respond directly to complaints by their constituents.

"The Legislature can ask us to change a rule or regulation, and we can then go through the hearing process," Mrs. Parsons said. "It's a little more cumbersome (than direct legislative action), but democracy is cumbersome."

State health aid proposal awaits votes for printing

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Reese Verner, R-Nampa, is trying to get a bill printed and circulated that would create a state-financed catastrophic health insurance program for counties.

The bill would require counties to pay the first \$10,000 of an indigent's health care if that person is not covered by Medicaid and the state to pay the balance of the bill through a private-carrier group insurance policy. The state would pay the premiums for the policy.

"I think our counties are faced with real problems trying to pay for the catastrophic health care costs of indigents on a local basis," Verner said.

However, the Legislature is more than halfway through a scheduled 60-day session, and Senate leaders are holding proposed bills in committees unless a committee unanimously votes to print the bill.

Verner said there is not unanimous support for the bill in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee so he plans to take it to the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee where he believes, "it stands a good chance of getting printed."

Pharmacy board's top investigator quits

BOISE (UPI) — The ranks of the troubled state Pharmacy Board thinned again Friday with the departure of Bert Wilson, chief investigator.

Wilson was ordered by Board Chairman Donald J. Ness to immediately take 25 days administrative

leave, but Wilson said he would quit instead.

A board meeting Thursday resulted in the resignation of Executive Director Clifford E. Barnett and the firing of investigator Jeff Black. These moves were made following charges by the two investigators

before a state Senate committee earlier this month that the board had not been fully pursuing its investigations of Idaho pharmacists and doctors.

After Thursday's board meeting, Ness announced the termination of Black, along with the resignation of Barnett.

Job variety programs for women are considered

BOISE (UPI) — The state Employment and Training Advisory Council is considering implementing more programs to help women gain entry into non-traditional areas of employment.

Several reports presented during the council's two-day meeting in Boise indicated a major employment dilemma for women exists in the rural sections of the state.

Chairman Wally Smith, Boise, said the reports indicate that there

is not a wide variety of jobs or career opportunities in non-urban areas of the state.

"Many women would be faced with uprooting their families to move where better opportunities exist," Smith said. "On the other hand, the better-paying job openings in the rural areas are frequently of a non-traditional nature, and are not attracting women applicants because of experience and training problems."

Nampa racial panel is proposed

NAMPA (UPI) — The mayor of Nampa and members of the Chicano Committee for Justice have drafted a proposal to create a commission to improve relations between city officials and Mexican-Americans.

The Mexican-Americans have charged city officials with discrimination. This came after a riot at a Nampa shopping center last month

and a subsequent demonstration in front of City Hall.

Mayor Ernest Starr said seven persons would be appointed to a Community Relations Commission. The commission would be created under a proposed city ordinance drawn up this week by the mayor and members of the Chicano committee.

Restaurant robbed

BOISE (UPI) — Two masked men robbed a restaurant Friday night as officers were investigating an earlier incident in which a knife-carrying, masked man burst into a mobile home and robbed money and jewelry from the resident.

The robbery at the A&W Restaurant occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Police said the handgun-carrying robbers scooped an unknown amount of cash from the till and fled through the back door.

The residential robbery happened around 6:45 p.m. and no one was hurt, officers said. The suspect, armed with a butcher knife, tied the unidentified resident's hands and took money and valuables, police said.

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Western Shoshone Indians feel Air Force wants lands

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Western Shoshone Indians say the Air Force is trying to steal the tribe's sacred Nevada lands to build the MX missile system.

Tribal spokesmen told a congressional hearing Friday they would fight the project in court.

Jerry Millet, chairman of the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe, testified before the House Interior Public Lands Subcommittee at a special hearing in Salt Lake City. The subcommittee is considering legislation to allow the Air Force to deploy the \$3 billion MX system in the deserts of Utah and Nevada.

Millet said the MX will destroy his tribe and will violate the trust Congress exercises over Indian peoples and their lands.

"To allow the MX, as proposed, is a breach of this trust and another wanton act of blatant disregard for the best interests of the tribe," Millet said. "The MX proposal will steal our land again and destroy our way of life. Our livelihood will be decimated."

Millet and Raymond Yowell,

another Shoshone leader, charged that Air Force and Department of Interior officials were concealing the truth when dealing with Indian tribes who will be affected by the MX.

"While the U.S. Air Force is attempting to assure us that no sites will be located in Indian country, they are drawing maps showing a site located on the Duckwater Reservation," Millet said. "The Air Force and the Department of the Interior are acting with impunity toward the judicial processes of this country."

Grazing pastures, burial grounds and other sacred lands will be overrun by the so-called "racetrack" deployment of the MX missiles, he said. Roads and railroad tracks alone will destroy 15,000 miles of useable valley land.

"These areas may be geotechnically suitable for the clusters," said Millet, "but they are more suitable for the preservation of our heritage and livelihood."

Yowell said the Western Shoshone oppose the MX for many of the same reasons discussed by other witnesses

who testified before the subcommittee.

"But the main concern of the Western Shoshone is unique," Yowell said. "A large portion of the land covered by the Air Force for this project is Western Shoshone land."

"These lands are sacred to my people, they were given to us long before Moses brought the people of Israel out of Egypt. These lands cannot be withdrawn from the public domain because they are not in the public domain and never have been," Yowell added.

If the MX project goes beyond the planning stage, he said, the Shoshone will sue contractors who try to build the missile installations.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he recognizes the military necessity for a new missile project but questioned the wisdom of the racetrack basing plan. Instead of going to the expense of building the massive MX system, Garn said the United States should launch its nuclear missiles when early warning radar systems show that Soviet missiles have been fired.

Texas law officers arrest man, 71, for allegedly fraudulent film deal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A man who represented himself as an independent film producer in an alleged attempt to hook young women with promises he would put them in the movies is in Bexar County Jail on credit card misuse charges filed in Santa Monica, Calif.

Allan Baum, 71, was arrested Thursday night and jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond after a local disc jockey became suspicious of Baum's promises to put him and several young women in the movies.

Rick Austin, who works for KTFM Radio, was approached recently by Baum, who identified himself as an independent producer with the NBC

Television Network in Los Angeles, according to a station spokesman.

Baum allegedly told Austin he was looking for 16 women to play the parts of nurses in a World War II movie to be filmed in the Philippines.

Station spokesman Steve Michaels said Friday that Austin became suspicious and — working with the FBI, the local police department and NBC News in Los Angeles — contributed to the arrest of Baum.

Police said Baum allegedly used the same method of operation in several other cities where he was accused of obtaining money from parents of young women he promised to cast in his movies, then leaving town.

An FBI spokesman said the federal agency determined it had no immediate jurisdiction in the case and notified San Antonio police who arrested Baum on the California credit card charge.

"If it is determined later a federal offense is involved, we'll get back into the case," the spokesman said.

Utility after higher rates or no new customers, plants

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In a strongly worded petition to the Public Service Commission, Utah Power and Light Co. has asked for higher rates or else.

Utah Power wants the higher rate schedule or permission to cancel construction of two new power plants in Emery County and quit providing service to new customers.

Cancellation of the power plants, a company spokesman said today, would lead to an immediate moratorium on all new connections for electric service and a plan for curtailment of service to existing "firm customers."

Spokesman Grant Pendleton said the company filed a petition late Thursday asking for a rehearing of its application for a \$44.5 million rate increase. The PSC granted only \$13 million of the increase late last year.

As a result, said Pendleton, the company has not been able to attract

private investors and raise the money it needs to build Units 3 and 4 at the Hunter Plant located near Castle Dale. Unit 1 is in operation and Unit 2 is nearing completion.

Without those plants, the company cannot continue to provide new service.

In its petition, Utah Power said it must have an adoption of return or "it is imperative that the PSC issue a clear statement that it will support Utah Power in a deferral or cancellation of its construction program."

And if the plants are cancelled and the company has to curtail service, "the economic consequences are obvious," the company said.

"Massive unemployment would result in the building trades and spread throughout the entire economy. 'Dislocations by business' and residents would be disruptive to communities and families."

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Farming

Tighter limits on loans

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee overwhelmingly approved an extension of the Farmers Home Administration's economic emergency loan program for another 16 months.

The committee agreed to tighten rules for the final year of the program to insure that money will be lent for purposes outlined in the law to persons who cannot borrow money from private sources.

By a 37-1 vote, the committee Tuesday sent the bill to the full House. An extension is contained in a bill introduced by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Congressmen said they believed an extension was especially necessary following President Carter's embargo of grain and soybeans to Russia because prices were still depressed in some areas. They said credit was hard to secure in many rural areas.

The \$1 billion program of direct federal loans and federally guaranteed loans was started in August 1974 to permit farmers to refinance debts that mounted when farm prices slumped and to permit borrowing to pay farm operating bills.

An individual farmer is able to borrow up to \$40,000. Nearly the total amount of available money has been used. The extension would make another \$2 billion available for loans. The program was to expire May 15 and the new expiration date is Sept. 30, 1981.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, discovered that some of the money was being used indirectly for purchase of land and that other farmers were able to get loans even if they could get credit from banks or cooperatives.

The committee tightened the program with an amendment by Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill. The changes are to be put into effect by Farmers Home on Oct. 1 of the latest.

Legislators said the program should continue under its current rules after May 15 so that there would be no interruption in lending money to farmers.

The amendment would require farmers to present written explanations of why they could not get credit elsewhere in order to get an economic emergency loan.

It would prohibit use of borrowed funds to refinance land or homes held for less than a year. That provision would plug a loophole under which farmers received short-term loans to buy land and then quickly paid off banks with economic emergency loans.

Another change in the program would permit federal subsidies of interest for federally guaranteed farm operating loans.

The committee rejected a subcommittee-approved amendment that would have permitted a farmer to use no more than \$50,000 of the total \$400,000 he could borrow under the program for current farm operating expenses and would have stipulated that at least \$1 billion in loans be lent for operating expenses.



Wayne Skeem stands before gate which he designed with an operating mechanism activated by the sound of a vehicle horn

Bob DeLamant/Times News

Persistent tinkering reaps rewards

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Skeem said he's no different than any farmer who gets mad at his equipment, sometimes and thinks, "I could build it better myself."

Maybe he's a little more persistent, he said. After a lifetime of tinkering, Skeem sold his first major invention last year — a round hay bale feeder. Its more economical for farmers to bale hay into round bales, Skeem said. But a feeder that could unwind the round bales to dispense feed evenly was needed.

Working mostly at his ranch near

Castletford, he combined a forklift that loads the bale onto the feeder with a conveyor belt and roller that unravels the hay and lays it off to the side of the feeder.

He sold the rights to the feeder last spring to the Vermeer Manufacturing Co. in Pella, Iowa, which began marketing the machines this fall. Skeem will get a 3.5 percent royalty from each machine sold.

Three other inventions Skeem has sold weren't nearly so well received. They became obsolete shortly after he sold them, he said. For example, he built a lever to raise and lower tractor attachments, which reached the

market about the same time that hydraulic lifts were introduced.

He even made an earlier model of his round bale feeder obsolete with his persistent tinkering after he had sold it.

And he is working with the Acme Manufacturing Co., in Piler, on an improved round bale feeder. A prototype was just completed at the Acme plant. The new feeder can hold three bales instead of one, so a rancher can feed more animals before reloading.

Skeem has never tried to make a living with his tinkering. He taught music for 15 years and he farmed for

15 years. "I always wanted to design farm equipment. It was a secret ambition of mine. But you've practically got to be an engineer to get a job doing it," he said.

Building and inventing was something he did in his spare time. "I probably would have just wasted the time," he said. "Sometimes I get an idea that's exciting and I can't sleep at night, anyway."

Skeem said he has a hard time explaining his ideas and he can't draw them, either. When he has an idea he picks up a welder and tries to put it together. You have to build a prototype to show people if you want to sell your idea, he said.

He has a prototype of a sound-activated gate that he has worked on at various times for 15 years that he is finally ready to sell.

"You have to be persistent and patient too," he said. "A two-second blast on a car horn raises the gate for 15 seconds. I think this could be one of the handiest things

around a farm, because we go back and forth through gates all the time," he said. Farmers could stay in their pickups and drive through gates that opened and closed automatically. The gate is designed to set for less than \$400, he said.

Another project Skeem is working on is a subdivision on the Sun Trip Ranch in the Melon Valley northwest of Buft. A zoning change needed for the development was voted down Thursday at a Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board meeting.

All the houses would be placed to take advantage of the sun and he would require each builder to install passive solar heating systems, he said. The home sites can be placed in such a way that the integrity of the land is preserved, he said.

"The project is a good project. I'll just have to do my homework," he said. He is confident persistence will pay off.

International 'sting' guards against embargo violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While FBI undercover "sting" operations are ensnaring politicians and organized crime figures, an international "sting" has been set up to prevent traders from selling American grain to the Soviet Union.

American officials fear that diversion of American grain to Russia would ruin the effectiveness of President Carter's grain embargo — begun in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

So, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland revealed Thursday. "We have a sting operation going."

At a luncheon with reporters, he said it was not a mere Agriculture

Department or FBI investigation, but an "international effort."

"This is really super-high, secret stuff," Bergland said. "I can't talk about it."

He did not explicitly say the "sting" was directed at Western Europe, but he noted the only way the embargo could really be subverted would be for Western European merchants to buy U.S. grain for a European destination and then shift the destination to the Soviet Union when ships were on the high seas.

"We've had to take these unusual actions to prevent leakage," Bergland said. "Otherwise the whole thing would collapse."

A "sting" operation — at least, in FBI parlance — usually means an undercover probe in which agents take on false identities in an effort to obtain evidence against lawbreakers.

The third FBI sting disclosed in recent weeks involved FBI infiltration of the pornography industry. Earlier, an undercover bribery probe implicated eight members of Congress. Several politicians from the South and Southwest have been subpoenaed in another bribery probe.

If a Western European company were caught diverting U.S. grain to Russia, the United States would complain to the Common Market and bar the company from doing business in the United States, Bergland said.

Bergland has doubts about stills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he has become a true believer about using corn for gasoline, but he still has doubts about small, on-farm alcohol stills.

Last year, he scoffed at using grain for alcohol fuel. But he said he "very, very much" favors it now.

Rising gasoline prices that made gasoline more profitable and new technology that made distillation energy efficient changed his mind, Bergland said Thursday at a luncheon with reporters.

But he said, "We're not excited about these farm deals because we don't know enough about it."

The agriculture secretary said that experts have told him small farm-size stills are not practical. He said the most practical alternative for farmers seems to be to form cooperatives of at least 10 farmers to build larger alcohol fuel plants.

Although cautious about the success of on-farm alcohol production, Bergland said the department is involved in research to see if it can work.

Bergland recently visited an Illinois plant of Archer-Daniels-Midland, the nation's largest alcohol fuel producer, and was impressed with the operation. There is no conflict between using

corn for gasoline versus food and animal feed, Bergland said.

"It's not an either-or thing" because only the starch in grain is used for fuel and all the protein is used for by-products like livestock feed and a bread fortifier, he said.

He said by-products would compete with soybean meal feed, but long-range world protein demand is a "bottomless pit."

Gasohol, which is sold at gasoline stations across the nation, is one part alcohol fuel and nine parts gasoline.

Bergland said by-products rise in value along with grain so that Archer-Daniels-Midland can afford to produce gasohol even when corn prices rise.

Coors barley award to Wisecover

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Wisecover of Castletford received the "Distinguished Grower Award for 1978" at the annual Coors Company banquet for Magic Valley barley growers.

Wisecover received the plaque from Max Goodwin, an official of the Coors Company from Golden, Colo.

John Sitzman of Golden, master of ceremonies for the dinner attended by more than 300 area farmers, said Dick Burwell of Twin Falls, distributor for


the company in the area, had recently received the first Coors Founder's Award at a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. Sitzman introduced John Holt, Twin Falls fieldman; Stan Walter, Burley fieldman; Dwane Meissner, Burley; Bill Scott, Twin Falls commodities department; Diana Hankins and Bob Foster, both of Golden.

Goodwin said the brewing company wants mulling barley with a low percentage of protein and that barley registering more than 13.0 protein will not be bought this year. Malt

barley of 12.0 and under protein content will be eligible for graduated premium.

Beer with a high protein content costs more to make and sometimes results in a cloudy liquid, he said. The type of barley planted and the use of sprinkling systems of irrigation with an increase in fertilizer use could be factors, he said.

Coors held appreciation banquets in Idaho Falls and Burley as well as in Twin Falls.



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Ban on superphosphoric acid sales to Russia supported

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland strongly supports a ban on sales of superphosphoric acid to Russia.

Moreover, he concedes there is a difference of opinion on the issue within the administration.

At a luncheon with reporters, Bergland said Thursday a ban on sales of acid used in Russian plants to make fertilizer is equally as important as other U.S. actions to retaliate against the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The administration has temporarily suspended acid shipments by Occidental Petroleum Corp., pending review of trade policy with the Soviet Union.

position, Bergland said, "In a way, it's up in the air."
He was asked if there was any truth to published reports that he and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski oppose continued sales and officials support sales. "Some," he replied.

"I'm absolutely opposed to treating fertilizers any different than we do grain or the Olympics," he said.

Bergland said supporters of the sales have argued that refusing to ship acid will not affect the Russians much. Bergland said he is not impressed by that argument.

He said the grain embargo will not cause Russians to starve and an embargo of acid for fertilizer would have a limited effect, but both actions will create "major problems."

He said, "It's going to foul up their entire system and that's what this is all about. I'm just for putting all the pressure that we can."

An agreement between Occidental and Russia provided for shipment of superphosphoric acid from Jacksonville, Fla. to Russian fertilizer plants. Occidental helped Russia build terminal facilities and anhydrous ammonia plants.

The United States was slated to ship 1 million tons of acid this year.

Fertilizer from the ammonia plants is shipped to the United States. Shortly after the embargo, President Carter imposed a quota to place a ceiling on growing ammonia shipments. He reversed an earlier decision in which he had rejected an International Trade Commission recommendation for a quota.

Farmers and members of Congress have argued it makes little sense to curtail grain shipments if acid shipments let Russia increase its crop production.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Wednesday that 73 members of Congress have joined him in support of a resolution calling for a halt of acid

shipments until Russian troops pull out of Afghanistan.

Occidental said halting acid shipments would not deprive Russians of needed fertilizer or decrease their grain production or reduce phosphate prices to farmers.

Occidental said Russia could get necessary phosphate products from

other locations and get "satisfactory performance," but not as good results as with the superphosphoric acid.

There is phosphate available from South Africa, Tunisia, Jordan, Algeria and Russia itself. The American acid represents 12 percent of Russian use, Occidental said.

Farmers' cash receipts climb 23% during 1978

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says cash receipts to Idaho farmers during 1978 totaled more than \$1.4 billion, 23 percent above 1977.

A report issued by the National Economic Analysis Division of Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service of the U.S. Agriculture Department shows that cash receipts made up the majority of the \$1.5 billion of realized gross farm income received by Idaho farmers in 1978, the service says.

The service says farm production expenses offset the 1978 gross income by \$1,404 million, 14 percent above 1977. Realized net farm income, at \$234 million, was more than double 1977's 10-year low of \$104 million and reversed the decline of the previous two years, the service says.

The service reports that cash receipts for most crop and livestock commodities registered strong gains

in 1978. Cattle and calves led the major livestock commodities with an increase of 39 percent, from \$292.6 million in 1977 to \$407.1 million in 1978, the service says.

Other meat animals and products showing cash receipts above 1977 levels included hogs at a 57 percent increase, sheep and lambs at 18 percent higher, wool at 2 percent higher and milk at a 12 percent increase.

Sugarbeets were up 62 percent in Idaho and wheat rose 30 percent from 1977 to 1978, the service says. Barley also increased by 13 percent and potatoes were up 12 percent.

The service says Idaho continues to rank first in the nation in cash receipts for potatoes. Among the other top 25 national commodities, Idaho ranked third in sugarcorns, fourth in hay, fifth in barley and ninth in apples and wheat.

Potato usage shows drop; stocks down

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used more than 23 million hundredweight of 1979 raw potatoes as of the first of the month, down nine percent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service reports that more than 20 million hundredweight of total potatoes processed were from Idaho and 3.5 million hundredweight were produced in other states.

Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington totaled 52 million hundredweight of raw potatoes through the first of the month, an eight percent decrease from last year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on the first of the month totaled 55 million hundredweight compared with 63 million hundredweight as of Feb. 1, 1979.

Stocks in the 10 southwestern counties of Idaho totaled 5.2 million hundredweight, 1.3 million less than last year.

Burley, Twin Falls bean schools set

MAGIC VALLEY — The University of Idaho bean schools will be held this week in Burley and Twin Falls.

The Burley session will be held Tuesday at the Burley Inn. The Twin Falls session will be held Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's vo-tech building mini auditorium.

School starts at 1 p.m. both days. The program includes reports on white mold research, herbicide placement on fertilizer, new bean varieties, pump efficiency and a special report from the bean commission.

Technology increases spud growers' income

MOSCOW — Potato farmers in Idaho have gained a billion dollars in added income since 1950 due to advances in agricultural technology, according to Dr. Roger Long, University of Idaho economist.

Long said technological advances have resulted in increased productivity, as shown by the progression of Idaho potato yields from approximately 160 hundredweight per acre in 1950 to about 250 hundredweight per acre in 1978.

"Between 1950 and 1978, improved yields due to better technology added more than \$386 million to the income of Idaho potato growers. The benefits are continuing today, increasing potato growers' income by as much as \$100 million each year," Long said.

An interruption of agricultural research programs would be certain to reduce the flow of technology to farmers, the University of Idaho economist pointed out.

"It takes time for technology's benefits to accumulate. In the case of Idaho's potato technology since 1950, it took 13 years to achieve the first \$100 million of income benefits from

better yields. Four years were required to attain the next \$100 million. The gains accelerated until today better technology earns Idaho potato growers up to \$100 million each year," Long said.

Cutbacks in research funds would limit advances in technology, Long warned.

"Without a continuing program of potato research, we would have to wait another 13 years to really see the benefits from potato technology start to accumulate again," he said.

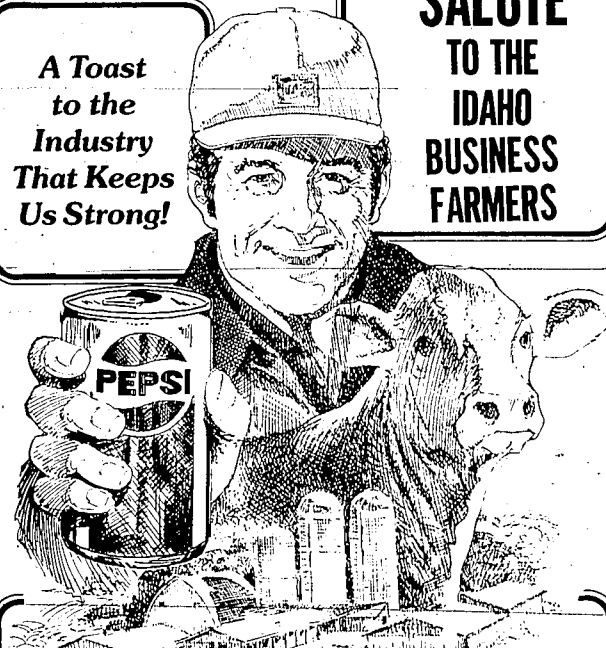
"Thanks to a superior technology, the Idaho potato industry is able to ship potatoes to distant markets and compete effectively against potato growers situated near the markets," Long stated.

Long said research and technology give powerful impetus to the process of economic growth and development that has made U.S. industry and agriculture highly productive.

"Much of the world has never mastered the process nor developed the necessary technology for growth," Long said.

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GAO advises coordination of farm credit bank systems

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON — The congressional watchdog agency says there is consensus at the Farm Credit Administration that coordination of its three banking systems is desirable.

But the General Accounting Office says in a new report that too little is done to carry out coordination and to prevent overlap among the banking systems.

The GAO recommended that Congress force the Farm Credit System, which holds about one-third of the nation's total farm debt, to take the first step toward further consolidation.

The report said Congress should make the Federal Farm Credit

Board, the policy-making body of the independent federal agency, review the best way to merge or consolidate the three banking systems and prepare legislation to accomplish it.

The report said too much competition exists between Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations. Nearly every county is served by both systems. Even when they share offices, they are still separate entities competing for shares of the loan market, congressional investigators said.

The report said competition extends to the Banks for Cooperatives, another part of the Farm Credit System, because they make loans to cooperatives formed by farmers and ranchers.

Federal Land Banks—make real-estate loans through Federal Land Bank Associations from five to 40 years, secured by first liens on real estate. Production Credit Associations borrow from Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and make operating loans up to seven years and, in some cases, to 10 years.

Banks for Cooperatives made short-term and long-term loans to farmers' cooperatives.

The report said, "Because the banks and associations have overlapping authority, they provide credit to the same borrowers for the same purposes."

Congressional investigators said the banks' financing of the same needs was inefficient.

The GAO cited these examples: A borrower received a Production Credit Association loan for a \$19,000 down payment on the purchase of 160 acres. The balance for the \$36,000 property was financed by the Federal Land Bank Association, which refused to make the loan without a down payment.

An applicant received a Production Credit Association multi-year loan for \$49,000. It was to mature in two years and repayment was to be made with Federal Land Bank Association financing.

A Federal Land Bank Association loan of \$51,500 included \$5,000 that was to help pay off a Production Credit Association loan.

Despite official "policy" recommen-

dations encouraging coordination and one-stop service, progress has been too slow, the investigators said. They said the two credit associations in the same office usually have separate managers and loan officers.

They were critical that the Farm Credit Administration has not studied the feasibility of one system or made creation of a single system a long-range goal.

The Farm Credit Administration disagreed with the investigators' recommendations. It said that the recommendations were based on unsupported conclusions that further consolidation is needed.

Farm Credit Administration Governor Donald Wilkinson said the GAO

conclusion does not "recognize the grassroots support for decentralized operating entities."

He said that mergers or territorial adjustments should be made when they can provide better services and 22 Production Credit Associations and 118 Federal Land Bank Associations have merged in the past decade.

The issue of consolidation was raised by the GAO as Congress begins to consider a wide-ranging package of legislation initiated by the Farm Credit Administration. Including a recommendation to permit Banks for Cooperatives to engage in international banking.

The GAO report is likely to play a role in congressional deliberations.

Wool growers re-elect Rich

BURLEY — R.J. Rich was re-elected chairman of the board of the National Wool Growers Association at the association's annual meeting in San Diego.

Rich, a Burley sheep producer, is the son of R.C. Rich, the oldest living past president of the organization.

Other directors of the association elected at the meeting include Don Melke from Wyoming, Norman

Rousselot from Texas, and Steve Gilmore from Salt Lake City.

The wool growers also selected four at-large members to join the directors on the executive committee. They include Norman DalPorto from California, Cornelia Swartz from Vermont, T.L. "Sonny" Watts from New Mexico, and Marvin Cranberg from Salt Lake City.

Expanded crop insurance program approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since 1974, farmers who enrolled in federal commodity programs have received payments if drought, flood or other disasters prevented them from planting the crops or caused crop losses.

Critics have charged that large farmers received excessive payments and that payments encouraged farmers to plant crops on land susceptible to disaster.

For farmers of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, cotton and rice, disaster payments at no cost to them were more attractive than paying premiums for limited federal crop insurance.

On Wednesday, the House approved, by a 202-140 vote, a bill to

expand federal crop insurance to replace both the limited program and disaster payments.

Existing federal crop insurance is available in only half of the nation's acres. A Federal Land Bank Association loan of \$51,500 included \$5,000 that was to help pay off a Production Credit Association loan.

Beginning in 1981, the expanded program would gradually phase in an all-risk insurance for more than 200 crops over the next few years. By fiscal 1985, it is expected to cost \$11 million.

It would permit disaster payments for this year. In 1981, disaster payments could be available in counties where the new program had not been implemented.

Snow above normal

DENVER (UPI) — Officials said above-normal snowpack in the Colorado mountains should make spring and summer runoff amounts higher than usual.

The U.S. Soil Conservation said Saturday most of the state should have spring and summer streamflows 10 to 20 percent above normal. The agency made that prediction after measuring snow depth at 175 locations in the Colorado high country.

Every Colorado river basin shares in the snow bounty and the agency said its figures and those analyzed by the National Weather Service "point to an excellent outlook" for runoff.

All that hinges on the assumption that average precipitation will fall

during the remainder of this winter and spring.

The officials said snowpack on Feb. 1 normally represented about 60 percent of the maximum the state would get for the season. What this means, they said, was that there still are several good precipitation months left to build up the snowpack which creates spring runoff.

Robert G. Halstead, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said storage in Colorado irrigation reservoirs was up 10 to 20 percent above average and soil moisture in irrigated areas was good. Along with the deep snowpack, these conditions "should provide for a good to excellent water supply throughout the state," Halstead said.

Conservation strategy discussions scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Public meetings to discuss federal conservation strategies will be held throughout Idaho this week.

A Twin Falls meeting will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the county extension office on 634 Addison Ave. Other meetings will be held in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise.

The meetings are part of the Resource Conservation Act program that began in 1977. An inventory of soil and water resources was recently completed and released to the public. A 60-day period for public comments will end March 28.

The purpose of the public meetings is to discuss seven alternative strategies for conservation developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Those options are:

- Redirecting present programs. The U.S.D.A. would continue its 34 existing conservation programs but redistribute money to personnel toward newly established goals.

• Cross compliance. Farmers and ranchers would be required to solve conservation problems in order to qualify for assistance under other U.S.D.A. programs.

• Regional resource projects. The U.S.D.A. would focus its resources on urgent and chronic regional problems.

• State leadership. The U.S.D.A. would give grants to states that develop their own conservation programs.

• Regulation. The U.S.D.A. would write regulations and then supply financial and technical assistance to help people meet the standards.

• Conservation performance bonus. Bonuses, in the form of cost sharing or higher support payments, would be paid to farmers and ranchers who solve conservation problems on their land.

• Natural Resource Contracts. Farmers and ranchers would receive direct payments for reducing erosion, conserving water and applying other conservation measures.

Vermont herds TB free

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — After a 60-year struggle, Vermont's dairy herds are officially free of tuberculosis, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

To qualify for the designation, all dairy herds had to have five years of tests without a positive reaction.

"The significance of this is enormous," State Veterinarian David Walker said. "At one time it was a

public health problem of the first magnitude."

Vermont's last confirmed case of the disease, which can infect humans, occurred in 1965.

In the 1920s and '30s, nearly 30 percent of Vermont's cows were infected with the disease. Between 1932 and 1934, 139,000 infected cows were destroyed and the state spent more than \$3 million reimbursing farmers for their losses.

This Weeks Special

Garage!

20'x30'
UTILITY BUILDING
\$1,885

Warehouse! Farm Shop!

Any size, any purpose Building
A.S.C.S. Approved Grain Storage

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION

138 Caswell Ave. Phone 734-6178 Twin Falls, Ida

IDAHO Simmental WEEK

3 GREAT SIMMENTAL EVENTS IN 2 DAYS

IDAHO SIMMENTAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION
March 4, 12:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn, Twin Falls

IDAHO SIMMENTAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SALE
March 5, 12:30 P.M.
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Selling 80 Selected Bulls and Females

HOT SPRINGS RANCH 1st ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE
March 5, 7:00 P.M.
Ranchers Auction Co., Twin Falls
1 full blood sire plus 7 full blood daughters of Extra
120 females, polled, horned, full blood to halves
5:00 P.M. Pre-Sale Social Hour and Buffet

RANGE SALE

February 22
Gooding Livestock Commission Company
60 Range raised Simmental and Murray Grey Bulls
50 Bred Heifers 400 Bred cows

HOT SPRINGS RANCH
Wes Fields Family
Corral, Idaho, 764-2664

Winter Address
Gooding, Idaho
934-6560

Bill Loughmiller Farm Machinery AUCTION

Location: 5 miles west of West Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho at Junction of U.S. Highway 30 and Highway 93, then 10 miles south

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1980

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 285 diesel tractor with only 500 hours, has power steering, hydraulic outlets, wide front, all tire good condition, has Massey Ferguson heavy duty hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket, may sell separate — John Deere 4420 tractor, wide front, cab, air, 3 point hitch, 18" rubber, quad range, good operating condition — John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, has power shift, power steering, wide front, 15.5 by 38 rubber, Allis Chalmers 175 diesel tractor, has power motor, 8 speed transmission, dual hydraulic outlets, power steering, 3 point hitch, wide front, 15.5 by 38 rubber, has tall bar — Oliver 1050 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 1,000 RPM PTO, power steering, 6 cylinder motor, enclosed cab, about 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor — Another GMC 6 by 6 just for parts — 1962 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, runs good, has almost new rubber, 24 in. aluminum flat truck bed — 16 ft. Williams aluminum truck bed with hydraulic pump and hoist — 14 ft. all steel spud bed — 18 in. roller harrow — Easyflow plastic steel floor — Wadway manure spreader box, 12 ft. — on dual heavy duty trailer, has PTO drive — 2 Farmhand power boxes on dual wheels, heavy duty trailer, PTO drive and slage sides.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS

Two IHC tractors, one on steel.

TRAIL CYCLES

2 Honda 70 trail cycles.

TRUCKS - TRUCK BEDS - POWER BOX

1975 Ford 8000 Louisville truck, tandem axle, Caterpillar 1160 diesel motor, 5.8 4 speed air brakes, conventional cab, 10 by 20 rubber, 48,000 actual miles, has 20 ft. Williams combination bed with potato bed, hay bed and grain and gate and cattle rack — 1960 Chevrolet C60 2 ton truck, conventional cab and 8 1/2 speed 700 rubber, has Staughman bulk feed body with 12 ft. tonal cab — 1951 GMC 6 by 6, 5 speed manual transmission, 6 cylinder motor, enclosed cab, about 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor — Another GMC 6 by 6 just for parts — 1962 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, runs good, has almost new rubber, 24 in. aluminum flat truck bed — 16 ft. Williams aluminum truck bed with hydraulic pump and hoist — 14 ft. all steel spud bed — 18 in. roller harrow — Easyflow plastic steel floor — Wadway manure spreader box, 12 ft. — on dual heavy duty trailer, has PTO drive — 2 Farmhand power boxes on dual wheels, heavy duty trailer, PTO drive and slage sides.

COMBINES - CHOPPER

IHC No. 91 self-propelled combine, with spring tooth cylinder, all in good condition — International 141 self-propelled combine, 14 ft. header, good condition — Case 1 row corn chopper — 1967 Massey Ferguson 510 combine, cab with air conditioning, diesel motor, 14 ft. header, 3 row corn head, all in good condition.

Baler - Swather - Stacker - Chopper

Freeman 200 twine baler, PTO, used 4 seasons just on own hay, in excellent condition — Case 1150 12 ft. swather, sugar feed, with conditioner, water cooled motor — IHC 205 14 ft. swather, twin sugar, water cooled motor — New House bolo chopper, PTO drive, with mulcher pump, in good condition.

Sprayers - Grain Drill - Other Equip.

Sprayer with 200 gal. polyester tank, PTO pump, 38 ft. boom, on rubber transport — Sprayer on 3 point hitch frame, 110 gal. polyester tank, 25 ft. boom, PTO pump — Manure spreader with 6 burner heads & 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson A43 grain drill, 20 ft. rubber, 22 hole with 7 in. spacing, has feeder attachment — Lillian 8 row bean windrower, PTO, all like new — 2 John Deere front mount cultivators for 4010 or 4020 tractor — Allis Chalmers 8 ft. tandem disc, pull type — John Deere No. 5 harrow — 8 ft. corrugate opener, PTO — Rolling cultivator — 3 bar steel harrow — IHC 7 ft. pickup for combine — Erna bean lifter — Easyflow plastic plate spreader — Dempster 6 row hydraulic bean cutter, like new — 8ix O 9 shank ripper, 3 point hitch, good — Western 12 ft. roller harrow, craw feet front and back.

Lumber - Wood Trusses - Miscellaneous

New 2 by 4s, 2 by 6s and 2 by 10s — 75 new wood trusses, 25 to 28 ft. — Acme corrugators & cultivator shanks — Garden rollers — New steel cut nails — Lots of new and used bolts — Pipe fittings — Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owners: BILL LOUGHMILLER & NEIGHBORS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WELBY (Presider) DEW DILLON (Auctioneer) BOE BENNETT (Recorder) BOE MESSERSMITH (Auctioneer)

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hedlock of Jerome, Idaho

CORN

SEMINAR

1:30 P.M.

March 6 — American Legion Hall
Wendell, Idaho

March 7 — Holiday Inn
Twin Falls, Idaho

Presented by NORTHROP KING CO.

How the AIR CHAMP planter works.

We call it... design simplicity. Everything begins when you fill a hopper with seed.

Immediately, seeds fall through to the disc area. Then, air pressure, produced by an electric blower motor (one for every two or three units), forces seeds into the slots on the sea-through disc.

Only one will fill the slot's hole and remain (by air pressure) on the disc.

The disc (rotating counter-clockwise) carries the seed upward until it's held between the disc and a holding plate (no longer by air pressure).

When the seed reaches a point beyond the holding plate, it's released... just 5 1/2 inches from the ground.

A real, down-to-earth planter.

Our new Air Champ planter has a seed drop of just 5 1/2 inches. And that's close to the ground.

What does this do for you?

Well, the shorter the drop, the less chance there is for each seed to miss its target. Which also means more uniform spacing.

5 1/2" drop

Singulates more seed varieties.

All varieties of field corn, Popcorn, Grain sorghum, Palletted sugar beets, Acid delinted cotton, Soybeans, Navy beans, Pinto beans, Small lima beans, and many varieties of sunflowers.

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Recreation vehicle industry looking up despite fuel costs

By DAN JEDLIKA
Chicago Sun-Times

The recreational vehicle industry had a whopping 50 percent sales drop last year, but things are looking up despite higher gasoline prices, says the Recreation Industry Association.

"New, more-efficient models are helping pull us from the slump," said William Garpow, RVIA executive vice president. "Attendance and buyers at RV shows this year are encouraging."

"We now have travel trailers that comfortably can be pulled by compact cars, lighter tent campers and low-profile motor homes that have less fuel-robbing aerodynamic drag," Garpow said.

"And," he added, "we have motor homes that can run on either gasoline or propane. You just flick a switch to transfer from one fuel to the other. Propane is considerably cheaper than gasoline, and it delivers about 90

percent of the mileage of gasoline."

"January RV shows traditionally have been a good barometer of what we can expect for the year, and attendance at these shows in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York and California all were up," said David Humphreys, RVIA president.

"Sure, a number of people came to these events to get out of the house, to look at camping gear or just to dream, but there also were a good number of

buyers," Garpow said. "Sponsors of the shows reported little concern by the buying public about availability of gasoline."

"I personally feel that many buyers put off purchasing RVs for too long and are saying the heck with waiting any longer."

Bill Kervin, manager of the Camping and Travel show, says: "Harrowing unforeseen fuel shortages and higher interest rates, RV dealers generally are optimistic."

"Inventories have been reduced by 20 percent and more, but selections are available in all basic RV classes: travel camping and park model trailers, tent campers, pickup covers, large motor homes, mini motor homes and van conversion and fifth-wheel units."

Kervin said it is difficult to assign a dollar value to owning an RV. "Many families no longer consider an RV a luxury, but rather a way of spending

travel dollars more economically," he said. "Figures show it can be more economical to travel with an RV than to drive a car and stay at motels."

One recreational vehicle dealers association predicts RV owners will be making shorter but more frequent trips this year. "RVs help make brief trips, even over a weekend, more economical so that the average family can afford to travel more frequently," said John Gröb, association president.

Business

Sunday, February 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9

Time bolsters Friedman's view of freedom



Milton Friedman believes he's been right over years

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — "The question I always ask," says Milton Friedman, sounding more like a philosopher than a Nobel laureate in economics, "is 'Can you let a man be free to sin.'"

"If you really know what sin is, the answer is 'No'—because if you let him be free to sin, you're sinning," he says. "The fundamental justification for freedom, in my opinion, is that we can't be sure we really know what sin is."

Groping in an uncertain world, individuals need all their opinions open, says Friedman. Government meddling with personal choices should be curbed at every turn. A government that does more than umpire—ruling out what is clearly wrong—exceeds its purpose, he believes.

It is here the philosopher Friedman meets the economist.

Friedman's life work in the highly technical reaches of the "dismal science" has molded a personal outlook that sees individual freedom absent without economic freedom and that rates free markets as infinitely superior to anything in the capacities of government.

"Historical evidence speaks with a single voice on the relation between political freedom and a free market," Friedman wrote in his 1962 book, "Capitalism and Freedom."

"I know of no example in time or place of a society that has been marked by a large measure of political freedom and that has not also used something comparable to a free market to organize the bulk of economic activity."

Time only has strengthened these views, which Friedman now has recast into a just-published book and a TV series airing on Public Broadcasting stations. Both the book and Friedman's TV debut are titled "Free

to Choose" and were fashioned in collaboration with his economist wife, Rose.

"There are two possible interpretations," Friedman says of the little change in his views over the years. "Either I'm stubborn, which is true, or I believe I've been right, which is also true."

Reclaiming individual freedom, which Friedman believes big government has encroached upon on nearly every front, requires stripping away many of the conventionally accepted functions of the state. In Friedman's words:

- Social Security taxes and benefits would be phased out to let individuals plan their own retirement income;
- Public schools would lose government aid, with parents receiving vouchers to send their children to the schools of their choice;

Licensing requirements for doctors, airline pilots and other occupations would be dropped for restricting entry into those fields, raising costs and giving no assurance of quality work.

"The minimum wage would be scrapped as adding to unemployment. In each case, Friedman sees the free market producing more benefits than government fiat—a view he hardly originated but which Friedman has given the clearest contemporary voice.

"Most of the dangers we face as a nation do not arise because bad people are trying to do bad things," he says. "They arise out of an ignorance of the consequences of the measures that are taken—ignorance of a kind that economic science is capable of dispelling."

"So it seems to me that I have a special contribution to make in this sense."

At 67, Friedman could rest on his previous contributions. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1976 for his scholarship underscoring the importance of money in determining economic health and pinning down some economic tenets of John Maynard Keynes.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Rahway, N.J., Friedman worked his way through Rutgers University where he was a student of Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He received his doctorate at Columbia University and spent the bulk of his teaching career at the University of Chicago until his retirement two years ago.

Continued on page C11

Japanese government mulls aid for auto plants in U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan Friday reportedly is considering giving financial aid to Japanese automakers that build plants in the United States, a move urged by United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser.

The government estimated that any Japanese automaker would need at least \$1 billion to establish a plant capable of producing 20,000 cars a month in the United States, government sources said.

They added that the estimated sum is beyond the capacity even for Japan's No. 1 automaker, Toyota.

Fraser left Japan Friday after a series of meetings with Japanese

automakers and government officials.

Fraser, whose union's membership is declining a period of high unemployment largely due to the employment of foreign cars, failed to create much interest with Toyota or Nissan, which makes Datsuns, in building assembly plants in the United States.

Nissan's president, Takashi Ishihara met with Fraser Friday and expressed his concern over the troubled U.S.-auto industry.

But his response to Fraser's proposal was much the same as Toyota's lukewarm reply.

"We will study the possibility with ourselves in commodities markets."

Sources were also divided on whether most U.S. manufacturers were currently adequately stocked.

Several major auto manufacturers were reluctant to talk about their current supply situation.

"I wish I had the answer to that," one trade source said.

The president of the Chocolate Manufacturers Trade Group said it was impossible to make generalizations about the supply status of 15 to 20 companies.

Cocoa producers and consumers had been at a standoff over prices for some time before the recent increases.

Airwest reports records in 1979

SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Airwest set four traffic records during 1979 despite a 61-day shutdown.

Russell V. Stephenson, president, said the line's passengers traveled 2.49 million miles, up from 2.48 million in 1978.

Stephenson said the number of passengers boarding dropped to 4.79 million, down 10.1 percent from 5.64 million in 1978. He attributed this to a decrease in short haul routes.

Other records were set in load factor (percentage of all seats filled) at 60.1, up from 59.4; density (the number of passengers flying per mile) at 57.4, up 2.1 percent from 56.2; and in average length of passenger trip at 521.9 miles, up from 522.8 percent from 425.1.

The shutdown for 61 days was due to a strike.

Leather shop opens

TWIN FALLS — A new custom leather shop is open in Twin Falls.

Deadman's Gulch Leather Work, owned by S. L. Moore, is located in the Moore home on South Park Avenue 1 1/2 miles west of the Singing Bridge.

Moore, a former police sergeant with 16 years in law enforcement, resigned his police job earlier this month to go into the leather business.

He is currently specializing in belts, purses, wallets and other gift items. He hopes eventually to expand into saddles and possibly coats and other leather wear.

His specialty is designing the type of item the customer wants and doing it at a reasonable price, he says.

great care," Ishihara was quoted as saying by a Nissan spokesman.

Later in the day, Nissan announced its intention to raise prices for its 1980 models sold in the United States. A company spokesman said it probably would be about 5 percent. Toyota was expected to follow suit.

Fraser warned Japanese automakers Thursday that they might face import quotas on their cars if they didn't cut exports and build production facilities in the United States, like Volkswagen has and Honda plans to do.

During his five-day stay in Tokyo, Fraser said mounting protectionism of U.S. auto markets would lead to a quota for Japanese car imports unless Japan's giant automakers start producing cars in America.

Japanese auto industries have made "studies and studies and studies" of the possibility, and now the time for action has come, Fraser said.

New owners for 2 Filer food stores

FILER — Both of Filer's grocery stores are under the management of new owners.

Max's Foodliner, which had been owned by Max and Lois Henry, has been sold to Ernest and Van Peterson of Twin Falls.

Andrew's Market, formerly Jordan's Market, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wilson of Hammett.

The Henrys have been in the grocery business in Filer for the last 28 years. They operated the Courtney Market for 18 years, and after it was destroyed by fire, they relocated in the present location in the Filer Shopping Mall on Highway 30. They plan to continue living in Filer.

Wilson grew up in Twin Falls and worked in the Albertson's store in Twin Falls until he moved to Hammett, where he has owned a store for the past four years.

Wilson said his store plans a get-acquainted sale and grand opening soon. He plans to expand the deli department and put in a full line of fresh produce. His meat manager, Gene McDaris, who has been at the store since 1970, will remain as manager of that department.

Moore plans to erect a sign at his shop soon.

S. L. MOORE enterprise in home

Speculation hikes cocoa price, aids producers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cocoa-producing nations have benefitted from the recent speculative-driven increase in cocoa prices that has allowed them to realize higher prices for their products, according to the trade.

Industry analysts agree that the gains in cocoa futures in the past few weeks are directly attributable to speculative buying spurred by favorable chart patterns.

The cocoa market has gained buyers from other trading pits, including precious metals and, most recently, sugar.

There has also been an increase of selling on the physical market, most notably by the Ivory Coast, which has reportedly unloaded up to 50,000 tons in recent weeks at relatively high prices.

The Ivory Coast, the world's largest cocoa exporter, had been keeping its cocoa off the market because of low prices.

Analysts said the nation was fortunate that speculators drove prices

higher at the time that it may have had to sell some of its cocoa because of full storage facilities.

"It's worked out fine from their (producers') point of view," according to a State Department official, "although their own policies didn't have much to do with it."

Richard T. O'Connell, president of the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, said, "There doesn't seem to be any economic reasons behind the rise in cocoa prices."

Forecasters have estimated that

there may be a worldwide surplus of 100,000 tons or more of cocoa beans from the 1979-80 crop because of healthy harvests in most exporting nations.

Analysts were divided over the long-term trend for cocoa prices, with most saying it was impossible to predict.

Asked whether the fundamental apparent oversupply of cocoa might again send futures lower, the State Department official said, "The fundamental factors never do reassert

themselves in commodities markets."

Several major candy manufacturers were reluctant to talk about their current supply situation.

"I wish I had the answer to that," one trade source said.

The president of the Chocolate Manufacturers Trade Group said it was impossible to make generalizations about the supply status of 15 to 20 companies.

Cocoa producers and consumers had been at a standoff over prices for some time before the recent increases.

Trade winds



DAVID L. KORŠEN captures 4 honors



EDD BOSSARD partial retirement



JIM WINTERHOLER new manager



W.G. STOCKING receives appointment

Jim Winterholer has been appointed manager of the Alexander's Mens Store in downtown Twin Falls. Bill Simons, president of the Boise-based clothing firm, said Winterholer is a Twin Falls native and brings several years of sales and management experience to the company.

Edd Bossard, former manager of the downtown Alexander's store, has announced his partial retirement following 22 years of service to the firm. He will remain with the company in a managerial capacity with the Lynwood store in Twin Falls.

W.G. "Bud" Stocking of Twin Falls has been appointed corporate president of Money Concepts of Idaho, Inc., by the parent firm, Money Concepts International of Miami, Fla. Stocking has offices at

1120 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. His firm specializes in tax shelters, annuities and life insurance. Stocking has engaged in the insurance business in the Magic Valley since 1955.

David L. Koršen of Twin Falls swept all four top honors at the annual awards dinner of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Koršen won awards for the most policies written, top premium and top volume and was selected the agent of the year for 1979. His life insurance sales for 1979 totaled \$4,517,955. It was the first time one agent in the Idaho-Eastern Oregon agency won all four awards.

James W. Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, has been

appointed to the Committee on FSILC Law and Regulations of the United States League of Savings Associations for 1980.

Al Jenkins of Rangen GMC Trucks, Inc. of Buhl has attained the status of GMC Master Salesman for 1979 and will receive an award and engraved plaque. Jenkins earned the honor by achieving sales goals set by the truck manufacturer.

Richard Shotwell of Shotwell's, Inc. of Twin Falls, has been installed as president of the Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc. Shotwell and other officers were installed during the organization's annual meeting at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Merger of two Idaho savings and loan associations — United First Federal Savings and Loan — has been announced, subject to approval by state and federal regulatory agencies. The resulting firm will be known as United First Federal Savings and Loan Association. United First has offices in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Ben D. McCallum, president of J.R. Simplot's minerals and chemical division in Pocatello, has been elected to a three year term as a director of the Fertilizer Institute.

Amfac, Inc., directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on Series B Convertible Preferred Stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record on March 3.



Sylvia Porter

Tax court gets tough

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Part 5 of a 10-part series) While the Tax Court rules in cases before it every year can be vital to what you can and what you cannot claim as deductions on your income tax return.

Nineteen-seventy-nine was no exception — and this past year, the Tax Court took a tough view of what constitutes deductible education expenses. To save on taxes, you must know what occurred.

The sticky part was the rule that bars a deduction for your education expenses if the education is part of a course of study leading to qualifications for a new trade or business.

Even if the education otherwise meets the requirement that you spent the money to maintain or improve the skills required in your present employment or business — or to meet your employer's requirement for keeping your job — this rule bars a deduction.

Because of this rule against qualifying for a new trade or business, the Tax Court rejected several individuals who tried to claim education expense deductions. Whether or not the rejections appear fair to you, the turn-downs were real and are on the books.

A flight engineer was employed as a ground school safety instructor to student pilots. Because he was unable to teach his subject from a pilot's point of view, he was threatened with dismissal. He, therefore, took flying lessons and ultimately received a commercial pilot's license.

He was not allowed to deduct the cost of the lessons because the course of study led to a license which qualified him to be a commercial pilot. Even though he did not have an airline transport pilot certificate, had only a

few hours of flight time logged and didn't have an instrument rating, his new license qualified him to earn money and engage in a new business.

A teacher in a community college taught secretarial courses. The college wanted her to teach law courses. While she had the credentials to teach business law, the college required its teacher of business law to have a law school education. She enrolled in a law school, passed the state bar exam and returned to teach. Here again, the Tax Court held that her intent did not matter. Since she was now qualified for a new trade or business — the practice of law — she couldn't deduct the law school expense.

A licensed practical nurse who took college courses to qualify her to become a physician's assistant also was turned down when she tried to claim a deduction for the expenses. She claimed that a physician's assistant duties are no different from those of a practical nurse. The Tax Court was not convinced. A physician's assistant performs minor surgery and other work which go well beyond the duties of a practical nurse.

A new lawyer was hit hard by this harsh rule because he took certain specialized courses before he practiced law, instead of later. If he had taken the courses after he was in practice, they would have improved his skills in his existing profession rather than qualified him for a new occupation. This individual took courses for a master's degree in taxation.

But unfortunately for him, he wasn't admitted to the practice of law until some time after he had obtained the master's degree, and he didn't actually practice law until later. Thus, he lost a deduction for the master's course because the educa-

tion helped him reach his intended new profession of being an attorney specializing in tax law.

In one area, though, the Treasury has eased up on what was a strict view and that's on travel by teachers during a sabbatical leave who deduct the travel expense as an education expense. Formerly, travel generally was considered personal and not deductible.

But the IRS now says that if the travel is directly related to the teacher's job, the expense can be deductible, even though it also may be of the broadening, cultural type generally considered to yield personal satisfaction. (A Spanish teacher on a trip through Spain while on sabbatical to improve his knowledge of Spanish and his skills in teaching may deduct the expenses of the travel, even though his activities largely consist of visiting Spanish schools and families, attending movies, plays, lectures, etc.)

The travel must, however, be directly related to the teaching position. (A math teacher could not deduct the expenses of the Spanish teacher, for instance, for the trip would not be directly related to the teaching of math.)

Next: Interest-Free Family Loans and Barter Deals.

Coal gasification plant studied by Northwest Pipeline

SALT LAKE CITY — Northwest Pipeline Corp. and several major natural gas distribution companies in the Pacific Northwest are studying the feasibility of constructing a coal gasification plant.

The plant would provide supplemental domestic gas supplies for the system, according to John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive officer for Northwest.

Intermountain Gas Co., Boise, is

among the firms participating in the study.

McMillan said the study will consider the proximity of coal deposits to the Northwest Pipeline system, which Western coal deposits are best suited to gasification, availability of water, overall economics and the state of coal gasification technology in the world.

He said coal gasification was one of several methods being studied to de-

velop supplemental domestic gas supplies for the system.

Others include recovery of trapped gas from coal, recovery and upgrading of low-BTU gas from fields in the Rocky Mountains and recovery of methane from oil shale plants.

McMillan said the company believes these projects could be supplying as much as 500 million cubic feet of gas per day to the system by the late 1980s.

Inventor fuels furnace with cornstarch

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — A 53-year old quality assurance worker says he has invented a furnace powered by cornstarch.

He claims that it gives off more heat than a pollution sounding off in the energy crisis.

"I've been working on it nights, weekends, vacations and holidays for the past 3 1/2 years," said Frank Guida.

Guida contends the economy of his invention, along with the fact it doesn't pollute the environment and is not dependent on scarce resources or imports, makes the cornstarch furnace significantly more efficient than most politicians.

"I use cornstarch and air in the furnace, which looks like a regular gas furnace. With a burst of air pressure, the fine cornstarch dust particles are suspended in air in a

combustion chamber similar to gasoline vapors in the combustion chamber of a car engine."

"It takes two tons of cornstarch, which you could buy for about \$25, to provide heat for 200 winter days for an average-sized house of seven rooms," he explained.

Cornstarch is ideal for combustion because of its fine, dusty quality, Guida says.

He estimates his total investment at \$7,000, most of which has gone for

legal fees and design drawings necessary to obtain a "patent pending" certification from the U. S. Patent Office.

Of the 13,000 inventions submitted for evaluation by the Office of Energy Related Inventions, 129 were recommended to the Department of Energy, according to OBER chief George Lewitt.

Guida's next goal is obtaining research grants from the Office of Energy Related Inventions.

Anti-trust questions result of merger plan

1980 Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — A merger of commodity futures operations in New York between the fledgling American Commodities Exchange and the soon-to-open New York Mercantile Exchange raises anti-trust questions that could result in a lawsuit, a commodity industry official says.

The Chicago official asked to remain anonymous because the exchange where he works hasn't discussed any action yet. People on Wall Street were mum about a merger Friday. However, a merger trial balloon had risen in spite of denials, and exchange officials in Chicago were pondering their next move.

The ACE, an offspring of the American Stock Exchange, has been losing reportedly \$75,000 a month in its 17 months in existence. An Amex spokesman said he didn't know the exact figure but noted that "there are always large startup costs."

Both Chicago Mercantile Exchange President Clayton Youtter and Chicago Board of Trade President Robert K. Wilmoth said they could see why the ACE would seek help somewhere.

"It reflects the tremendous financial losses ACE is suffering," Youtter said. "The ACE has two alternatives: terminate trading or try to merge with someone."

The ACE offers contracts in 20-year Treasury bonds and Government National Mortgage Association certificates, or Ginnie Maes, similar to ones offered on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The CBOT had 98 percent of the market share of T-bonds in January and 99 percent of the Ginnie Mae volume. The CBOT Thursday traded 10,000 Ginnie Mae contracts compared with 122 on the ACE and 17,000 Treasury bond contracts against the ACE's 181.

Talk about a possible merger warmed up after American Stock Exchange Chairman Arthur Levitt visited the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington Thursday.

Reportedly, CFTC Chairman James M. Stone told Levitt to pursue the talks and told officials at the New York Futures Exchange that discussions wouldn't slow down NYFE's application to open for trading April 1.

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Switzerland or to a branch office of one of the insurance companies of a Swiss bank outside the United States. For example, Toronto. The reason they do not sell their annuities in the United States is to avoid Securities and Exchange Commission reporting and requirements. In view of the fact that the Swiss franc has risen approximately threefold during the last 10 years, holders of Swiss annuities have done well.

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Answer: There are a number of large funds which permit switching amongst a variety of funds within the same group for an account, including individual retirement accounts.

An interesting sidelight is the Internal Revenue Service now permits the unlimited transfer of individual retirement accounts among mutual funds that are not members of the same group. This permits investors the opportunity for substantial selectivity and exchanges of their individual retirement accounts.

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selected mutual funds with outstanding performances during the last 10 years, a period when stocks as a whole have not performed well. An investor with an IRA in a poorly performing mutual fund can now transfer those assets to a more stellar performing fund.

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Information on these funds are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 210 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planner. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

'Free Enterprise' topic for dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — "Free Enterprise" will be the focal point of a dinner meeting of the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rogerson Restaurant.

Speaking at the meeting will be Jim Fields, general counsel of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and Dennis Schaffner, an

administrative assistant for the IACI. Fields is a Filer native and was formerly staff counsel for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Bonnie Ewing, chapter president, said all persons interested in the future of the free enterprise system are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations for the no-host dinner must be made by Wednesday by calling her at 733-3590.

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Sugar climbs on price rollercoaster

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii sugar industry leaders said Thursday world raw sugar prices have soared despite curbing measures.

"That is because buyers fear world reserves are not adequate to make up for this year's expected shortfall in production," said one industry official. "Certainly, after four years of losses, we are hoping for profits the way a man in the desert hopes for water, but not another 1974," John W. A. Buyers told editors during an annual briefing on the state of the industry.

That was the year sugar prices went from 15 cents to 64 cents a pound. The sudden profits inspired more production which led to unprofitable prices that put some cane and beet growers out of business. The high prices also helped domestic sugar's arch-rival, the high fructose corn syrup industry.

In 1979, Hawaii sugar production turned slightly upward. The 15 major companies and 463 independent growers produced 1,659,737 tons of raw sugar and 334,757 tons of molasses — gains of 3 and 4 percent, respectively. Producers will get about \$22 a ton for raw sugar and \$70 a

ton for 1979 molasses — gains of 10 percent and 40 percent.

Buyers said the improvement was due to administrative action by President Carter to maintain domestic prices at about 15 cents a pound. But as of Wednesday, market forces and speculation had driven world raw sugar prices to 27.10 cents a pound, and the U.S. spot price to 28.57 cents.

Even if estimates of shortfall are not correct, Buyers said, the fact that sugar buyers believe sugar will be scarcer can drive prices up.

"Many believe sugar is being mined by the same speculative fever that has driven gold, silver and other commodities like rubber through the roof. In my judgment, it is not a pure sugar market that we are experiencing, and my greatest fear is that this speculative fever may just be beginning."

Growers are hoping the new International Sugar Agreement will help bring prices back into line. The 58 participating nations cooperate to withhold sugar when prices are low, and release more when they escalate. The objective is

to maintain a stable world price between 11 and 21 cents a pound.

The 15 nations agreed Wednesday to release 833,000 tons of raw sugar. If prices do not come down as a result, the remaining 2 million tons now in reserve around the world will be released in two stages.

"Even the Coke announcement only shattered the market for a day," said Buyers.

The sugar industry was rocked last month by the announcement from Coca Cola Co. — the world's largest sugar user, that bottlers would be permitted to use up to 55 percent high fructose corn syrup as a replacement for sugar.

"The shock of the Coke announcement is that we thought they would not fool with a formula that has won acceptance around the world. In my judgment, it's only a matter of time until Pepsi follows."

Buyers said the sugar industry has gotten nowhere in seeking revival of something like the Sugar Act which stabilized domestic prices until 1974.

Time strengthens Friedman's views

Continued from page C9

Friedman dislikes the labeling of his monetarist school as "conservative" economics compared with the "liberal" Keynesian school that looks favorably on government intervention in the economy. But he is unmistakably at home in the conservative camp.

He worked for Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and supported Richard Nixon until his administration did the unthinkable and imposed wage and price controls. Today, Ronald Reagan is his man. "He's not the only one I would be happy with but he's my favorite," says Friedman. As in the past, the economist harbors no ambition for a government post, preferring his own side work that includes a Newsweek column and now, TV.

The 10-part series, he says, is not a response to John Kenneth Galbraith's 1977 production of "The Age of Uncertainty" though comparisons are inevitable. "The long and short of it, they'll call it," says Friedman, who gives up a foot and a half to the towering Galbraith.

Unlike the economic history presented by Galbraith, Friedman is using TV to hammer home his beliefs about markets, money and the need to diffuse power in society. Avoiding concentration, he says, requires spelling out exactly what government is permitted to do.

Take monetary policy. Friedman long has advocated curbing growth in the nation's money supply to less than 5 percent a year as the only cure for inflation.

"If you have a rule that the Federal Reserve has to increase the money supply by between 3 and 5 percent a year, every businessman and every operator in the financial markets has the same kind of signal," he says. "If you have a rule saying the people who run the Federal Reserve should do what they regard as the right thing at the right time, then they have flexibility but I don't."

"I don't know what to expect — I'm in a no-man's land."

In the case of current monetary policy, Friedman "applauds" the tight-money goals adopted in October. "But they're pronouncements, not actions, and the question still remains whether the Federal Reserve will do what it said it will do," he says.

His emphasis on law rather than leaving government to its unannounced goals or good intentions has bought Friedman criticism for a mechanical and legalistic approach to the world

that minimizes — not enhances — the importance of the individual.

Other frequent attacks are that the free markets Friedman thinks work so well are really an illusion with little real competition, and that non-economic problems don't fall neatly into market solutions.

Says an economist friend: "Milton is a theologian. He really believes this stuff but he has no feeling of what society is made of."

Friedman, saying such criticism "never comes hope to roost," happily puts his trust in a government of laws rather than men. "In order for the individual to have freedom and flexibility to do what he wants, he has to know the rules under which he is operating."

"You have to have some leeway. It's a matter of degree," says Friedman. "But I certainly plead guilty to wanting to go as far as possible in limiting the discretion of governmental authorities over the citizens they deal with."

Friedman calls for an "economic" Bill of Rights amended to the Constitution that would limit government

spending, eliminate all wage, price and trade controls, close tax loopholes and drop the corporate income tax.

He sees the public sentiment swinging rapidly toward curbs on government and there is no question that Friedman's message has influenced economists and even some in government itself.

But his proposals threaten benefits and services many have come to expect from government — not the marketplace. Dislodging vested interests will take time, making Friedman much more optimistic over the longer term than the near future.

And as the man uncertain about what "sin" is, Friedman concedes his world vision could have flaws.

"I'm expressing my views. I hold them strongly — but on the other hand I'll always keep in mind the possibility that I might be mistaken," he says. The economist then is quick to regain his confidence.

"If I was all by myself in the corner, I'd think I was crazy," says Friedman. "But I'm not the only one."

Stockholders vote against conversion

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — For the second year in a row, Rockwell International stockholders have rejected a resolution urging the company to study the feasibility of converting the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver to civilian use.

The nuclear plant, which manufactures plutonium triggers for U.S. nuclear bombs and missiles, is operated by Rockwell for the federal government.

The resolution, introduced by members of the Interfaith Council on Corporate Responsibility, asked company executives to develop and consider "other applications of the facility."

The measure was similar to one overwhelmingly rejected by stockholders at Rockwell's annual meeting a year ago.

Two Denver supporters of the motion, Mary Catherine Rabbit and the Rev. Jerry Steyer, said Rockwell's continued operation of the plant "exposes the company to unfavorable publicity and costly and damaging lawsuits due to offsite contamination and possible future accidents."

David Blankenship, a Rockwell spokesman, said the company would not be able to change operations at the federal facility because "we're only caretakers here. The government really decides what goes on there."

Board Chairman Robert Anderson told stockholders and the Rocky Flats opponents, however, the company had formed a committee to "assess the safety of the facility and the concerns of the community."

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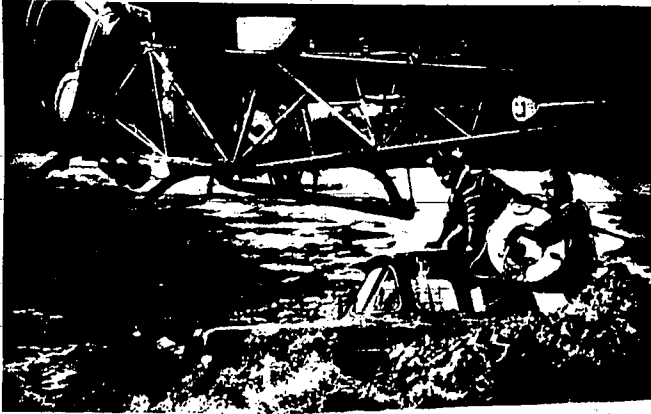
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Riverside, Calif., police helicopter hovers to pick up stranded motorist as officer helps

No relief from storms

United Press International
The California coast, drenched by four days of monsoon-like rains, was hit with a wind-driven storm Saturday.
One person drowned in Arizona, hit like California by prolonged rains, and another was listed as missing.
The second Pacific storm in two days hit the central and northern California coast with 60 mph winds, causing authorities to issue flash flood watches north through Oregon.
The National Weather Service predicted heavy showers through Sunday which were expected to worsen already near-impossible driving conditions during the Washington's Birthday weekend.
Los Angeles - hit with more than 5 inches of rain in four days - became a soft of battered Venice, with rushing floodwaters pushing through streets, carrying tons of cars, mud and rock. Massive traffic jams were reported.

"I came out into my front yard and I saw all these cars floating down the road," said Mabel Fairbanks, a resident of Los Angeles' Laurel Canyon, home to many celebrities. "Two came down together and smashed a telephone pole."
One woman suffered multiple cuts and bruises when she tried to bail out of her car and was swept onto Hollywood Boulevard with the vehicle.
Several neighborhoods reported power outages.
Flash-flood watches were posted seven counties in Southern California. In Arizona, where floodwaters were centered in the Phoenix area, authorities urged about 10,000 residents along the Salt River to evacuate. About 400 minimum security prisoners at a city jail along the river were moved to another facility. Police closed most bridges connecting Phoenix to the suburbs.

At the peak of the crisis Saturday, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. reported its highest volume of calls in history and considered mandatory controls on calls if residents did not limit phone calls to emergencies.

More arrests coming in lewd conduct case

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) - More arrests may result from a police investigation of homosexual activity that led to the arrest of a brewery president, a Washington state legislator and a state official at a lakefront park restroom.
Police Chief John Warner said officers have identified 20 to 30 regular visitors to the restroom in the past two weeks and homosexual activities have been observed.
Misdemeanor charges of lewd conduct were pending against Leopold F. Schmidt, 39, president of the Olympia Brewing Co., state Rep. Eric Rohrbach, 28, a Seattle Republican; and Joseph D. Gregorius, 40, director of the alcohol and substance abuse section of the state Department of Social and Health Services.
A police undercover officer arrested them in the restroom Thursday night. All were booked on charges of lewd conduct, then released on their own recognizance.
The restroom in the park about a dozen blocks from the state capital had been under surveillance for the past three weeks because of citizen complaints, Warner said.
Undercover officer Jim Flint entered the restroom and "was solicited himself," Warner said.
"The acts were taking place right in front of him," Warner added. "That's when he made the arrests."
Schmidt and Rohrbach were not available for comment.

Bob Sundmacher, an Olympia Brewery spokesman, said Schmidt "really didn't have anything he wanted to say."
"There really isn't very much to say," Gregorius said. "Obviously, the arrests occurred. That's public record."
Glen Miller, assistant secretary of community services for the Department of Social and Health Services, said Gregorius indicated he wanted a less visible job within the department. Miller said they would discuss the situation Monday.
Rohrbach was not present when the House convened Friday. Many of his fellow legislators expressed surprise and amazement at his arrest, but none wanted to volunteer public comment.
Rohrbach is executive chairman of the House Insurance Committee and was engaged to be married next month. His victory in the 1978 election was by such a narrow margin that it was not clear for several days whether Democrats would control the House with a 50-48 margin or whether Rohrbach would win so the House membership would be tied, 49-49.
Schmidt has been president of the nation's seventh largest brewery since 1974. He is the great grandson and namesake of the brewery's founder and son of the late Adolph Schmidt who served as president of the firm from 1953 to 1963.

New Mexico braces for rash of lawsuits over prison riot

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - New Mexico is building its defense against the rash of lawsuits it expects to arise from the 36-hour prison riot earlier this month that resulted in 33 deaths and the destruction of the state penitentiary.
David King, the state secretary for finance and administration, told a legislative committee that three major law firms will defend the state in any suits resulting from the uprising that occurred Feb. 2 and 3.
King said at a meeting of the interim Criminal Justice Study

Committee that the firms are working with the state Risk Management Division to plan how to handle the anticipated suits.
He declined to speculate on how suits may be filed or what damages would be sought, but District Court officials said Friday they have received notice of at least four suits. The notification is required under state law.
During the inmate rebellion, 33 prisoners were killed and dozens of convicts and several guards were injured. Officials have said the poten-

tial suits could be based on wrongful death, state negligence or violation of civil rights.
King also told the committee that private law firms are studying whether the state could initiate legal action to recover money from the manufacturer of security glass installed in the central control station at the prison.
The rebelling inmates broke into the control station through the supposedly bullet-proof glass to take over the prison.

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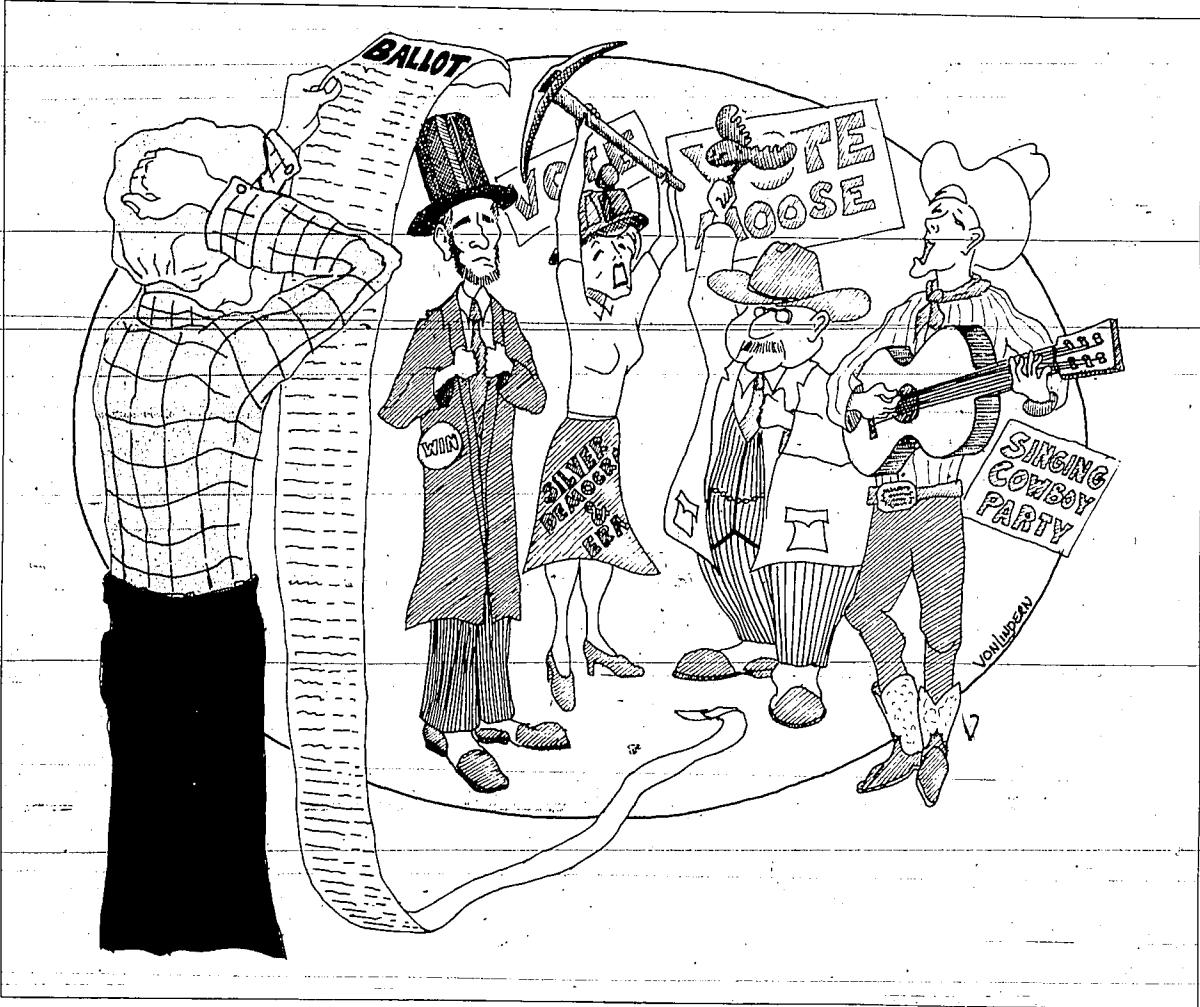
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Also-rans: third parties in Idaho



By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — There will be a collective howl of anger from some two dozen persons on March 23.

Much of it will be directed against the state of Idaho.

That's the date when Secretary of State Pete T. Conarrusa announces what candidates he'll place on the ballot for Idaho's presidential primary election, which will be held May 27.

So far, some 40 persons and party organizations have requested slots on that ballot — enough to give Idaho the longest ballot in the nation if all were listed.

But under Idaho law, the secretary of state must list only those candidates nationally recognized as serious contenders.

That means at least two dozen of the challengers will be dropped from the list.

Ray Rollinson, "The Great Poet from Yonkers," is likely to fall, as is General Magnifico, "Lucky Buck" Rogers (the candidate of the American Mugwump Party), and Robert B. Hulick of Waco, Tex. Hulick wrote his letter to Conarrusa asking for a ballot slot on the back of a Mr. Donut Still. It is possible some third parties and splinter organizations will have enough electoral support to make their way onto the Idaho ballot. The American Independent Party made it in 1976, and in 1972, Idahoans found five political parties on their general-election ballot.

If past elections are any indication of the future, third parties and their candidates will not easily give up. Although frequently dismissed as crackpots or worse, third parties are a major part of American political life. As representatives of the smaller parties will tell you, third-party candidates in past years have often been men of great stature, including Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Third parties have always fascinated Idahoans, and the splinter organizations have sprouted in the Gem State like mushrooms after a rainstorm. Since statehood was granted in 1890, only 14 of Idaho's 45 state or national elections have been held without a third (and sometimes a fourth and fifth) party appearing on the ballot.

There have been 19 different third parties in Idaho's history, sporting such intriguing names as the Silver

Republican Party, the People's Party, the Prohibition Party, and, of course, the Communist and Socialist parties.

Of these electoral hybrids, only seven lasted longer than one election (although four did manage to temporarily gain enough votes to qualify as the state's second largest political party).

Most, however, burst suddenly into the political arena, proposed their grand plan to save the Republic and died at the polling booths.

The heyday of Idaho third parties occurred during the state's first decade. Politics then was wild, unpredictable and violent — as was the state itself.

For many of these early statehood years, votes were so scattered no single party could claim 50 percent of the ballots cast.

During the last 10 years of the 19th century, Idahoans were confronted with the following parties: Republican, Democrat, People's-Progressive, People's-Democratic, Silver-Republican, Elective-Democratic, Prohibition, Silver-Republican-Democratic, Democratic-Silver Republican and Prognaphin.

Those names indicate the importance silver then played in Idaho politics. The lynchpin of the Idaho economy, silver was frequently the only item on which the warring parties could agree. All demanded the metal assume "its rightful place" as a monetary metal with the same importance as gold.

For years it was common to see third parties battling for the honor of first endorsing William Jennings Bryan and his demands for the free coinage of silver. His platform, many of the parties believed, offered the only hope for the nation.

Just coincidentally, his platform also offered hope for the north Idaho silver mines, which also employed more than a few third-party members.

The first two decades of the 20th century saw the death of many of the early third parties. But it wasn't long before new organizations arose to challenge the Democratic-Republican dominance.

These years, for instance, saw the Socialist Party take root in Idaho. First appearing on the ballot in 1924, the Socialists ran candidates for every state office but superintendent of public instruction. Their candidates

averaged between 2 and 3 percent of the vote.

But the revolutionary Socialist cry to redistribute the wealth gained in appeal. By the next election, the party had doubled its vote totals.

By 1912, under the guiding leadership of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialists captured slightly more than 11 percent of the Idaho presidential vote. Their statewide candidates received roughly the same percentages.

But 1912 was the high-water mark for the Socialists. Their party quickly crumbled under the dual blows of improving economic conditions and the emergence of a new third party — the Progressives.

The Progressive Party first surfaced in Idaho's early statehood years but seldom made a significant impact. Not until 1912, when former President Theodore Roosevelt bolted the Republicans to lead his "Bull Moose" Progressives, did the party revive. In that election, Roosevelt ran a strong third in Idaho, capturing nearly 25 percent of the ballots cast.

Roosevelt's demands for trust-busting and political reform gave the party a needed shot of momentum, and it continued to field candidates for years.

In 1922, the Progressives were again on the march, this time under the leadership of Wisconsin Senator "Fighting Bob" LaFollette.

The senator's national image as a crusader and reformer again led Idaho Progressives to challenge the existing party structures.

The party locally fielded candidates for Congress, governor and lieutenant governor. None of them won, but all surged into second place, replacing the Democrats as the state's other major party.

By 1924, the Progressives had done what no other third party in Idaho had ever accomplished. They had established themselves as a solid political party, able to span more than one election and issue. By 1924, the Progressives were easily outdistancing the Democrats — and breathing down the necks of the front-running Republicans.

That year, H.F. Samuels, the Progressive candidate for governor, carried 16 of Idaho's counties and came within five percentage points of victory.

LaFollette captured more than 36 percent of Idaho's 1924 presidential vote — but not before receiving some heavy criticism. The staunchly Republican Boise newspaper, The Idaho

Statesman, editorially scorched LaFollette, declaring:

"LaFollette... stood as the symbol of all the pernicious influences of communism, all the radicalism of the socialist anarchists, all the undermining tactics of those who would destroy the Constitution and would put the government into big business."

The 1920s also saw the goal of the Prohibition Party finally achieved, with the national adoption of the 18th Amendment banning the sale and production of alcoholic beverages.

Seldom has a political party in Idaho tried so hard, counted so few supporters yet achieved as much as did the Prohibition Party. Prohibition candidates took their message to the voters in 15 different elections, only to see it overwhelmingly rejected every time. No candidate of the Prohibition Party ever received more than 3 percent of the votes cast in any Idaho election.

But in 1920, Prohibition Party members looked approvingly as Congress wrote the main plank of their party platform into the U.S. Constitution, and the consumption of alcohol became a crime.

Improving economic conditions, which had buried the Socialists early in the century, now dug a grave for the Progressives. By 1928, with permanent prosperity a guaranteed certainty, the Progressives failed to field a single candidate. Voters, it appeared, were reluctant to change parties while times were good.

Unfortunately, the good times quickly turned to bad, and Socialists, Communists and other dissidents began new campaigns against Hoover and the Great Depression.

Their cries were shrill, and conditions were indeed terrible. But demands for reform from the more respectable candidacy of Franklin Roosevelt created many of their demands. During the depression, the Communists never tallied more than 1 percent of Idaho's voters.

The Socialists, demanding similar reforms, were equally unsuccessful. In 1932, at the height of the depression, they received only 523 Idaho votes.

Idaho made its own unique contribution to third-party history in 1948. That post-World War II year marked the beginning of the Cold War and a period of tremendous debate over American foreign policy.

Among those opposing a "hard line" toward the Soviet Union was

Henry Wallace, a former vice president of former Franklin Roosevelt. Wallace believed the atomic bomb made war an unthinkable foreign policy option. What was now needed, he insisted, was negotiation between the two super powers.

Wallace reformulated the old Progressive Party and announced he would campaign on his message in the 1948 election. For his vice presidential candidate he chose Glen Taylor, a Democrat and Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

Taylor had long been a maverick, known for his 1944 call for civil rights for blacks, his insistence the United States not support the French in their drive to retain their colony in Indochina, and his filibuster against creation of a peace-time draft.

Taylor was also known, less affectionately, as the "Singing Cowboy." Prior to his Senate election, Taylor had earned a living singing in a country-western troupe that traveled the West.

Once, as a publicity stunt for an anti-war drive, Taylor set out to ride his horse from coast to coast. During the 1948 Progressive campaign, Taylor resumed his earlier flamboyant style, at times mixing speeches with fancy guitar fingerwork.

Taylor and Wallace stumped the nation, and for some time it seemed they might receive as much as 15 percent of the country's general election vote. But many of their demands for reform at home and co-existence abroad were shrewdly co-opted by Democrat Harry Truman.

The president, who was himself a tough campaigner, called for a ride of the same programs demanded by the Progressives, but gave them an air of respectability not provided by Wallace's leftist-leaning third party.

The strategy was successful. By November, Truman had triumphed, while the Progressives captured just a handful of votes. In Idaho, Taylor's home state, the Progressive Party received barely 2 percent of the ballots cast.

Third parties disappeared in Idaho and much of the rest of the nation — under the quiet years of the Eisenhower presidency. Not until the strident cries of George Wallace blocked the entry of George Wallace again appear on ballots.

The Alabama governor did exceptionally well in Idaho in 1968, capturing 13 percent of the state's presidential votes. Four years later, with Californian John Schmitz at the top of

the American Independent Party ticket, the organization demonstrated it was still strong.

In 1972, 3 percent of Idaho voters declared their continuing loyalty to the AIP cause.

Schmitz's Idaho total was the largest received by the AIP in any state that year. For a brief period the showing encouraged Schmitz to consider moving to Idaho, establishing residency and challenging Democratic Sen. Frank Church in the 1974 election.

But by 1974, the old Wallace organization was dead. Despite attempts to regain power, such as entering five candidates in state legislative races, the party was thoroughly trounced in every contest.

In 1976, in Idaho's Presidential Preference Primary, the AIP received barely 1 percent of the votes cast.

There have been other third parties in recent years. The Libertarians, espousing a blend of social liberalism with economic conservatism, recently created a small Idaho organization. But so far, no third party is sufficiently strong to mount anything other than a token challenge this year to Democrats or Republicans.

Third parties have played a colorful and important role in Idaho's history. Here, perhaps as much as in any state, the splinter organizations have infused new ideas into the political process.

But third parties have learned that Democrats and Republicans relinquish their top billing only after a fight. In their many years of political dominance, the two major parties have learned to steal new ideas from the young organizations, accepting popular programs as their own before the third party can gain strength or respectability.

The Socialists influenced the Progressives, who influenced the Democrats, and the process continues. The AIP did not because Wallace left the political arena, but because his ideas brought both major political parties back to a more conservative philosophy.

Indeed, the final test of a third party seems to be in its death. They cease to exist when the reason for their birth is no longer present. They are, noted one observer, bees which sting once and die.

Idaho has seen many of these political bees. They may no longer exist, but their sting is remembered.

WE HAVE A RULE HERE!

"Save the customer money"

PHONE 733-0931

000 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-4300

ARVILLE'S ELECTROLYSIS for hair removal. Check the yellow pages 733-5000.

LAZARUS: Private room; Board & laundry for retired persons. Phone 734-7733.

CONTROL - HUNGER - lose weight with New Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Johnson Saw-On-Dups.

Einar Anderson, author of "Inside a Story of Mormonism," is touring to Twin Falls soon. His book is available at "Christian Support, Main Ave. North, Twin Falls.

HARRIPEE SUPPLIES & SERVICE
Hairpieces repaired and recoloring.
5107 MAIN AVE WEST
SUITE 202
733-5232

HAVE empty U-Haul 2 axle trailer going to Spokane, California 4th week of Feb. Will haul 871-8660.

I WANT TO THANK all my relatives and friends who helped me celebrate my 80th BIRTHDAY with an "OPEN HOUSE" at Cedar Grove Hall, February 10, 1980.

Thank you to: Gladys Hilda, Buhl, Id.

MIRACLE HOTSPRINGS
Now offers the "best MASSAGE" in the Magic Valley. The therapeutic ability and strong long background with knowledge in banking operations. Individual must also have strong public relation background. Salary commensurate with bank relationships in the community. Salary negotiable. Work in the morning. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Please send resume to: Gary Workerton, Chairman of the Board, 235 S. Lassen St., Susanville, CA 96130

MOVING TO KIMBERLY
FEBRUARY 18

Daughter needs to share ride to Twin Falls High school. Please call 733-2817 no questions asked. Personal contents can't be replaced. **REWARD.**

LOST miniature male collie shoulder of Jerome, wear red collar. 324-5232.

LOST: Day old Black Heeler, call from back of trailer, between Grand & 5th. Please call 733-1567.

LOST - White - Gamayon Husky pup, 2 months old, area of Quincy St. 733-2971.

LOST: Year old female Golden Lab around Game Shoulder. Answer to "Gretchen". Rewards 637-6272.

Special Notices

BEST BUY in Magic Valley on uniform tops. Large Selection. 818-88. Mending. Mending-Quay Day 34-6225.

TOLE PAINTING. New class starting in March. For more information 733-7943.

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Memorial Notices

It would be impossible to thank each one of you for your cards and flowers, prayers and visits. Love and concern shown to Lyle Gardner and her family during Lyle's long illness, and at her death. To Dr. Telford, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital staff, the American Legion Auxiliary, Rev. Ernest E. Wilson, and Rev. Jack Wallace, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Bill & Earline Gardner & family

Personals

JEWISH & CHRISTIAN
Study; Fellowship & Holiday Observance. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT
Local, diversified company seeking accountant with minimum two years experience. Position will work into responsibilities in inventory, financial reporting, cash management & tax work. BM year-round. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume to: Controller, Box 291, Twin Falls.

CHEMICAL SALES
\$18,000-20,000 + bonus. People oriented company. Fax Negotiable. Call: Walter 724-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HATCHERY BIOLOGIST
Individual will have full responsibility for the culture, health and "win-bred" of commercial stocks of rainbow trout at Rang's up-to-date research facility. Duties will include but not be limited to: 1) Disinfection and hatching of trout eggs; 2) Stocking and feeding of fry; 3) Culture and feeding of production stock; 4) Control of water quality; 5) Control of infectious and non-infectious disease problems; 6) Water quality analysis; 7) consistent with production guidelines; 8) produce quality maters degree with minimum two years trout culture. The hatchery biologist will be directly responsible for the hatchery manager. Salary will be \$4.50 per hour with 54 hour work week. 100% benefits. Apply to: Rang Inc., 115 130 Ave South-Buhl, Idaho. Head Nurse CCUM, unit 150-bed hospital primary care. Staff exp. 1 yr. CCUP exp.

RN's fulltime & parttime eve. & night shifts. St. John's, P.O. Box 998, Longview, Wash. 98632. 205-422-1530, ext. 202.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Operator, call, local, operator, etc. Call: Walter 724-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HELP WANTED: Timberline Tree Service, full-time position. Call for appointment, 734-8403.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Child Care Counselor, \$8 to \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F21 c/o Time News P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Id. 83301. Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

CHILD CARE COUNSELOR
to work in treatment center for adolescent boys. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, Id. Call 522-4147. Ask for Greg or Cory.

CITY OF BURLY Police Dept. is accepting applications for opening February 22nd for position of patrolman and to establish an eligibility roster and to fill an existing vacancy. Applicants must pass a written test, physical agility test and other department requirements. Beginning salary \$775 to \$850 depending on qualifications. Apply at Burlay Police Dept. Human Resources Dept., Holiday Inn.

DAIRY HELP WANTED!
Position open for experienced milker at 400 head dairy in Richfield, Id. Top salary and benefits with excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact: Bill Anderson, 487-2859, Richfield.

DETAILS: Experienced, dependable. Pay DOE. Box 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

ESTABLISHED beauty shop in Twin Falls wants experienced cosmetologist. Salary and hours negotiable. Call: Executives only 734-3034.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$671 DOE. Loss of vacation. Full package benefits. Call: Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR
or tractor man. Nice home, year-round employment. References required. Call: Hanson area. Respond to: Box 5-22 c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED Business Machine Repairman
734-3028

EXPERIENCED farm hand
Home. Year-round employment. Salary-\$4.50 per hour. 100% benefits. Edson area. Write box X-22, c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator & tractor man. Nice home, good wage, year-round for night person. Hanson area. Reference required. 423-5012.

EXPERIENCED farm hand
for tractor & irrigation work. Modern 3 bedroom home. 422-5871.

GENERAL LABORER & mechanic, \$800 to \$900 plus home. Planning, harvesting and irrigation. Call: Walter 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BANK MANAGER

Independent state bank in northern California needs individual to manage a \$10 million, full-service, credit-oriented and operating a new banking facility. Duties will include but not be limited to: 1) Disinfection and hatching of trout eggs; 2) Stocking and feeding of fry; 3) Culture and feeding of production stock; 4) Control of water quality; 5) Control of infectious and non-infectious disease problems; 6) Water quality analysis; 7) consistent with production guidelines; 8) produce quality maters degree with minimum two years trout culture. The hatchery biologist will be directly responsible for the hatchery manager. Salary will be \$4.50 per hour with 54 hour work week. 100% benefits. Apply to: Rang Inc., 115 130 Ave South-Buhl, Idaho. Head Nurse CCUM, unit 150-bed hospital primary care. Staff exp. 1 yr. CCUP exp.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
If interested, call 733-0931 between 8 and 5.

BABYSITTER Needed for a month "old girl" - Lutheran school area. Friday, 734-1851 after 6pm.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Child Care Counselor, \$8 to \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F21 c/o Time News P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Id. 83301. Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR
or tractor man. Nice home, good wage, year-round for night person. Hanson area. Reference required. 423-5012.

EXPERIENCED farm hand
for tractor & irrigation work. Modern 3 bedroom home. 422-5871.

GENERAL LABORER & mechanic, \$800 to \$900 plus home. Planning, harvesting and irrigation. Call: Walter 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINER: Credit and finance. \$800 month. Really a growing company. References required. Call: Walter 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE
1ST & 2ND SHIFT
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
PERMANENT YEAR
ROUND EMPLOYMENT
"EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS"
"GOOD BENEFITS"
APPLY AT:
KELLUM CO.,
821 SOUTH WASHINGTON
OR CALL:
734-2900 for information
WE ARE AN Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

POSITION OPEN - for year-round man. Experience needed in all areas of farm work. Row crop & livestock operation. Home provided - 2-3/2. Mindana area 531-5882.

POSTING & AUDIT WORK: night shift, \$750 monthly. DOE. Doug 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary: Call: Walter 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES: 73 Year Old Company needs reliable people over 18 to sell up to \$6.50 per hour. Call & phone necessary. Phone 733-9314.

SALES PERSON: Sharp experienced aggressive. Must have a good track record. Call: Walter 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

SECRETARY: 35 hour week, \$2.10 hour. Call: Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SECRETARY: temporary position. Call: Walter 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

STOP. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Will start you with \$1000 month guaranteed. 3 months, expenses paid. Train you with "wonderful" office and local field work. Plus future. No experience. Plus rapid promotions and a lot more. Call for appointment, 242-2525. Street North, E.O.E.

WANTED: MATURE LADY
Part-time. Apply in person to The Alley.

WANTED: E.D. S.I.G.N. Hanger/Serviceman: Prefer person with 4-5 years in business. Wage to commensurate with experience. Contact: Young Electric Sign Co., 1240 Blue Lakes N., 733-7059.

WANTED ranch hand, house furnished, must have livestock and education experience and small family. Evenings 785-2521. Days 785-2529.

YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT for experienced person in progressive department. Excellent salary & benefits. 3 bedroom, electric heat home furnished. Write Box V-22, c/o Times News.

008 Salespeople

SALES
We are looking for people experienced in auto sales. To: **WILLIS MOTOR CO.**
Ask for Karen

FOOD SALES
We need an experienced food sales person to sell our full line of food and supply items to restaurants and other food service operations here in Twin Falls. No overnight travel required.

Will start on salary plus expense - and - provide full commission. Send your confidential resume or letter to:

Personal Director NOBEL, INC.
1101 W. 48th Ave., Denver, CO. 80221

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL REAL ESTATE? It can be exciting, but mostly hard work. However, we have a great for ANY SALES PERSON who "knows how to work." We will reward (25 years) and reliable real estate firm is expanding its staff. High standards and qualifications for salespeople. We have an opportunity for a salesperson. We would like to interview anyone who is willing to put forth a maximum effort. Contact: Call Dave Hamlet at Hamlet Realty for an appointment.

018 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Accountant desires to do bookkeeping in home. Experienced in full charge bookkeeping, cost accounting, inventory, and sales tax. In addition to income taxes. 734-2854.

MARJORIE'S wanted! Brick, block and rock. 733-3337.

SHAMPOO Living Room & Hallway in your home. \$12.85. Incl. soil resistant treatment. Phone call. Call: transcriber cassette. 734-3940.

TYPING: Legal Secretary will do your typing or overwork. At Home. Call: transcriber cassette. 734-3940.

017 Business Opportunities

ACCOUNTING & TAX PRACTICE
Service small and medium size businesses. Work on a monthly basis including preparation of all tax returns. Call: Adams, Inc. 1-800-233-6000.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Do you want to be operating a modern specialty camera store in a prime mall location? If so, you would like the support of a company that has been in business for 15 years with a sound track record of franchising? Then contact:

FRANCHISE DIRECTOR
KITS
CAMERAS INC.
1051 INDIAN DRIVE
SEATTLE, WA 98108
CALL COLLECT (206) 575-1323
(206) 836-1873 evenings.
We have 55 operating stores on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering all phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography. We have an operating store available in Twin Falls. New stores also available in Anchorage, Alaska and Salem, Oregon. CALL US NOW!

COMMERCIAL: 2100 sq. ft. for rental; building; 620 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair-body shop will handle large trucks. 13 1/4 ft. overhead doors. 734-0909 or 734-2423. M. McMurtry.

GASOLINE: 1000 sq. ft. production of Gasolite. Be a pioneer in the new, exciting & expanding industry. Small investment! required. **LIMITED DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE**. Act now. Call: 733-2887 or 733-4929.

GROCERY STORE with home. Call: Webster Realty, 899-2798 or write Box 245, Chats, Idaho 83202.

017 Business Opportunities

CARE FOR LEASE in good traffic location. Completely equipped - living quarters available. Write or call: Curtin Martin, PO Box 83, Farson Wyoming (307) 734-9511.

"DISTRIBUTORSHIP"
REFER TO OUR AD ON SPORTS PAGE
RMS.CLEVEHO

HOME & BUSINESS
Good rental on Kimberly Rd. 15 year motel, good investment for Mom & Pop operation. Owner will carry with substantial down Call: Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 541-1750 or 734-7791.

LOVE FLOWERS?
Have your own business for inventory cost. 3 yrs. at same location, downtown Twin Falls. Reason for selling. health. Call: Roger 733-8223 or Barnes Realty 733-8223.

PRESCHOOL Day Care Center in Twin Falls for sale or trade. 825-8313.

RADIATOR SHOP including building and all equipment. Plus a nice 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Reason for selling. health. Call: Rogers 733-8223 or Barnes Realty 733-8223.

REAL ESTATE
504-4444
734-6460
734-0269
734-6346
734-6999

017 Business Opportunities

INVESTORS WANTED for a new southern Idaho full service investment firm. A national level. For further information write: T. Ross, 227 Wyoming St., Gooding, ID 83301.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, February 17th
12-4 P.M.

1977 Laura Cir. STAR AMONG STARS
QUALITY frame 4 bedroom corner on nice cul-de-sac. 1979 Parade of Homes Winner for "Best Interior Design". Sky lights across the entryway & main bath. Freedom from the early morning squeeze is guaranteed by the 2 1/2 baths. Everyone will love the ingenious kitchen complete with tile counter-tops & top of the line appliances. Plus many more nice features that you will be happy to see. \$78,000 free appraisal.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
12-4 P.M.

498 CROSTVIEW 1-4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
12-4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
12-4 P.M.

001 Flotist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-9221.

Lost/Found
FOUND: Near Twin Falls in Golden-Lake. Call: 733-2510 after 6pm.
FOUND: Identical, 829-3533.

LOST: Black dog, about 3 months old, near Twin Falls. Call: 734-5833.

LOST: 1 1/2-2 1/2 Keychain WY keys and a red plastic bag. Research 733-2510 after 6pm.

LOST: Power plant outside of Jerome. Call: 733-2510 after 6pm.

LOST: 4 months old, collar white city license, Answer: Annie! Reward: 807-4421.

LOST: Victim Court House, Twin Falls. Woman red/yellow ski jacket with blue cloth. Ring Sun. Apply on back of trailer, between Grand & 5th. 734-0922.

LOST AT THE WINDBREAK 2/11/80. Ladies Black Nylon Shoulder Bag. 324-0817 no questions asked. Personal contents can't be replaced. **REWARD.**

LOST miniature male collie shoulder of Jerome, wear red collar. 324-5232.

LOST: Day old Black Heeler, call from back of trailer, between Grand & 5th. Please call 733-1567.

LOST - White - Gamayon Husky pup, 2 months old, area of Quincy St. 733-2971.

LOST: Year old female Golden Lab around Game Shoulder. Answer to "Gretchen". Rewards 637-6272.

Special Notices

BEST BUY in Magic Valley on uniform tops. Large Selection. 818-88. Mending. Mending-Quay Day 34-6225.

TOLE PAINTING. New class starting in March. For more information 733-7943.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all our relatives and friends for attending the "OPEN HOUSE" of our 80th Wedding Anniversary. Also for all the flowers, gifts, cards and food that was sent to us. I am special thanks to my children and grandchildren for hosting the Open House. Bill & Mrs. John Schatz.

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Special Notices

BEST BUY in Magic Valley on uniform tops. Large Selection. 818-88. Mending. Mending-Quay Day 34-6225.

TOLE PAINTING. New class starting in March. For more information 733-7943.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all our relatives and friends for attending the "OPEN HOUSE" of our 80th Wedding Anniversary. Also for all the flowers, gifts, cards and food that was sent to us. I am special thanks to my children and grandchildren for hosting the Open House. Bill & Mrs. John Schatz.

001 Flotist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-9221.

Lost/Found
FOUND: Near Twin Falls in Golden-Lake. Call: 733-2510 after 6pm.
FOUND: Identical, 829-3533.

LOST: Black dog, about 3 months old, near Twin Falls. Call: 734-5833.

LOST: 1 1/2-2 1/2 Keychain WY keys and a red plastic bag. Research 733-2510 after 6pm.

LOST: Power plant outside of Jerome. Call: 733-2510 after 6pm.

LOST: 4 months old, collar white city license, Answer: Annie! Reward: 807-4421.

LOST: Victim Court House, Twin Falls. Woman red/yellow ski jacket with blue cloth. Ring Sun. Apply on back of trailer, between Grand & 5th. 734-0922.

LOST miniature male collie shoulder of Jerome, wear red collar. 324-5232.

LOST: Day old Black Heeler, call from back of trailer, between Grand & 5th. Please call 733-1567.

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Special Notices

BEST BUY

017 Business Opportunities
Business of today & future.
CHIMNEY CLEANING & BRUSH SALES, over 1000 customers, owner moving, business great. 733-0815.

018 Income Property

020 Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
No points, no pre-payment penalty. Alaska Fin. 733-1086.

021 COMMERCIAL LOANS
On Real Property, Equipment, & Business. Flexible terms. Astoria Fin. 733-1966.

022 Investment

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
You worked hard for your money, now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15% up to 25%. All investments secured by first deed of mortgage. Good Idaho real estate. Call 888-553 or write: Northwest Mortgage, 815 South Linder Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

030 Homes For Sale

025 Instructors

AIRLINE CAREERS!

TRAIN FOR CAREERS!
*AIRLINES
*TRAVEL AGENCIES

In only 3 months you could be on your way to an exciting career.

*RESERVATIONS
*CUSTOMER SERVICE
*TICKET AGENT

Academy representative to be in your area soon. Call collect or write today!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

400 E. EVERGREEN BLVD.,
VANCOUVER, WA 98660
(206) 695-2500

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
PHONE _____

026 Music Lessons

DRUM LESSONS
Troy Harvey
243-5122

Real Estate For Sale

026 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 Kimbory, 3 bdr, full basement. Great buy! Fantastic price. 423-4953.

Only takes a few minutes to check out columns. But you'll save lots of dollars! 733-0931.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living-family & dining room, pantry, double garage, located east of Twin Falls. Owner will finance at 10%, call 733-0931.

Responsive to read Classifieds daily. You'll be glad you did. 733-0931.

030 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
2 MILES OUT. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with dog-run. Immediate occupancy. \$69,500.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

Marilyn Way 733-9929
Dorothy Kolar 733-8548
Gene Conner 733-4019

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on .175 acres. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Canter Homes, 733-7581.

OWNER IS READY TO sell this beautiful home located in a prime NE area of Twin. This home has all the amenities. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$63,900. Call Rita Knodio 543-5990 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

030 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 year old 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Close to canyon, north side. All electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, wet bar, 10' built-in fish tank. Finished garage, carpet, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$35,000. 324-5048.

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 bdr, family room, cathedral ceilings. Accu Realty 733-5217.

030 Homes For Sale

FILTER-By Owner! 5 Bedrooms, 3 bath, air conditioned, tri-level, 2 1/2 Acres. Private road, fruit trees, 9% assumable loan. \$71,950. Owner will carry partial down payment. 328-0143. Rita Reardon.

GRACIOUS OLDER 2 bdr home with all the home amenities. Fireplace, recently insulated. \$41,000. 733-8844.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

618%

return on your investment

- Monthly payments to your account
- One year term
- Secured by real estate
- \$500 to \$1,000 amounts

Contact John Altman
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE
733-4317

LIKE A BREEZE OF SPRING

This home is such a delight from its spotless condition 3 large bedrooms, full basement, family room & rec room. Over sized garage with workshop. This home is sparkling through out & ready for your freedom loving family. \$55,900. Assumable FHA loan or Trade. Phone John Altman for app. to see.

PLANT YOUR OWN PERSONALITY
In this 3 bedroom all electric in super NE location. Full basement, carousal fireplace, large assumable low interest loan. Call now & ask for Ken Roy: 547-5000.

OPERATING DAIRY
South of Jerome sitting on 80 acres all in pasture. Double B-1 year old Herringbone barn, 180 good Holstein cows, feeder with loader, all included. Large comfortable 3 bedroom home with new 18x36 swimming pool. Priced to sell with quick possession. Call John Altman.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

Ray Sabala 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Altman 733-4317

HOME OF THE WEEK

LAWN and cedar trim welcome. This is a comfortable family home in NE Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and RV pad. Very sharp for \$59,900.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 734-1500

Our New Address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertson's)

John R. Howard 733-5755
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Homer Riggs 734-3755
Joe Young 734-3295
Shirley Huck 733-9301

8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN

891 Lawrence

\$41,500

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carpet, storage, 1,970 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and bar, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Inton weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5965.

Excellent opportunity for family business in processing facility with multi business ventures. Established clientele gives excellent profit from bar and restaurant. Good ship and equipment adds to the income. Reasonable investment. Comfortable 1 1/2 level home on large lot. 4 bedrooms with partial bath on each level. More extras, low down and on some \$15,900.

Magnificent view of the valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All electric home on 1 1/2 acres. Callus \$59,900.

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL Falls Professional Center

THE TERMS ARE THE TICKET to forgetting the rent scene. \$1,000 down will get you into this fine older 2 bedroom home on a quiet street and corner lot. You need to see the inside to appreciate the value. CALL TODAY!

WHY PAY FOR SOMEONE ELSE'S ROOF when you can own it and affordably own your own? This can be the perfect start for you. Lots of room in this 2 bedroom. Call soon. \$27,500.

DAVE ROSS 734-7990
KAY BLANKMEYER 734-8642
BILL BENKULA 733-3870

Brokers, Inc. 733-8191

CVR COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

734-0400

733-1874

Residence

CVR REALTORS are extremely proud to announce the association of Chuck Perkins with their firm.

Chuck and his wife, Margaret, have been Twin Falls residents for thirty-three years, ever since they stopped here on an eleven day vacation in 1946. They are the parents of five children.

Chuck operated drive-in restaurants in Twin for over twenty years and has been in the Real Estate business since 1972, most recently as the owner and Broker of Chuck Perkins Realty.

Chuck joined CVR Realtors as an Associate Broker and will be in charge of farm and commercial Real Estate marketing.

Jack Cox 733-7080

Robert Vech, Broker 734-7223

Dick Irwin 733-6804

Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807

Sheryl Thornton 733-1116

Carletta Cox 733-2080

Elaine Drake Office Manager

Chuck Perkins 733-1874

Mike Barney 734-5578

Gay Colledge 734-6945

\$36,000 TIGHT BUDGET? Affordable and charming 2 bedroom home in nice location. Lovely fireplace in living room with thermostat control, brick & stucco exterior, storage shed, nice garden spot, carpet & beautiful covered patio.

\$36,900 LIKE IT? THEN LOOK! Spacious 4 bedroom home in excellent Morningdale school area. Full basement, nicely decorated, 12x12 storage shed, steel siding exterior, nicely landscaped. Fantastic home for the young family!

\$48,500 SMILE ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK! Brand new and exceptional quality and workmanship throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Expensive decor, nice fireplace, large kitchen-dining area, double garage and 10 Year HOW Warranty! An absolute STEAL at this price!

\$49,950 PAMPER YOURSELF! In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningdale school area. Beautiful brick fireplace in living room, utility room and all main floor living. Owners have moved and are anxious to sell!

\$57,900 PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with basement, family room, rec room, lots of storage, nicely decorated with new carpeting throughout. Super quiet cul-de-sac location and close to schools! Can't beat the price!

\$64,900 JUST LOOKS EXPENSIVE! Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime location. Family room plus lovely game room with bar, large fireplace in living room, full basement beautifully finished, garage, and nicely landscaped. Vacant & Ready!

\$69,900 PLEASURE TO SPARE! Price has just been reduced on this superb 3 year old custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely kitchen, built-in wet bar in family room, nicely decorated. Double garage with automatic doors, nicely fenced & landscaped.

\$73,900 SURPRISES GALORE! Excellent family home in prime NE location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plumbed for 3rd in full basement), lots of room for expansion, brick exterior, beautifully decorated, nicely landscaped & fenced plus fruit trees. Double garage.

\$74,900 WHY LOOK LONGER! Delightful 3 year old home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, utility room, kitchen-dining-family room w/segment, heat pump, double garage with automatic doors, underground sprinkling.

\$79,500 LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS! Take a look at this all brick home on prestigious Cindy Drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, large master suite with dressing area, spaciousness throughout. Large landscaped yard with underground sprinkling, double garage.

\$84,500 PERFECT FOR ENTER-TAINING! Very open, spacious and beautiful home with large stone entry, beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms (large master suite with fireplace), rec room w/ wet bar, family room, lots of storage. Living room, double garage with automatic doors, underground sprinkling system in lovely large yard.

\$94,900 LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY! This lovely home loaded with amenities! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, radio intercom, central vacuum, timed underground sprinkling system, heat pump, large double garage with electric doors. Plus More! Great terms, call us for details!

\$99,500 DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY! Discover an exciting lifestyle in this great family home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac street in excellent neighborhood, there are 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, huge master suite with private den & sun-deck plus fireplace. Beautiful landscaped yard with underground sprinkling, green house, double garage, extra parking and more!

\$149,000 FAIREST OF ALL! Luxurious home on 2.9 acres in prestigious Skyline Acres. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of total livability featuring 4 bedrooms (huge master suite with fireplace), 2 1/2 baths; family room, 2 more fireplaces, professionally decorated. Three car garage, central air, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkling, plus more! Truly a home for the discriminating buyer!

CVR COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

RELO

CALL ONE OF US NOW!!

Pat Doshier 733-1866
Vern Doshier 733-1866
Joan Frank 734-6929
Mike Gray 733-0101
Joan Hallay 733-7208
Chris Mottern 733-0070
Ben Mottern 733-0070
Ron Peterson 324-4133
Carole Van Der Geissen 733-5603
Terry Vols 733-6090

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY! for a fine investment. This property has beauty shop in front and apartment in back. Could be two apartments. All for only \$11,500. No. 218.

NEAT AND COMFY 2 bed for expansion. 5 plus acres with water shares. Barn, corrals and is fenced. \$52,000. No. 182.

FRESHLY MINTED! Quality built, new construction, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. New and beautiful. \$61,600. No. 199. V.A. and Federal Housing Approved Financing.

PRICE REDUCED! Two-one acre parcels, perfect building sites with fine canyon view. North slope, deep soil. \$7,000 each. No. 187.

ROOM TO ROAM! Lovely, 4 bedroom home on 2 plus acres near Jerome. Family room with rock wall and lots of extra amenities. \$51,950. No. 194.

A CONVERSATION PIECE! 4 bedrooms, lavishly equipped kitchen, separate dining area; sunken conversation area, patio and deck. NE location. \$67,900. No. 212.

\$22,500 for this cute one bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen, newly carpeted. Wood stove resting on old warm brick makes a cozy, spacious living room. Clean. No. 206.

39.5 ACRES of top quality farm land, all irrigated, with a good 4 bedroom older home. Barns, sheds, machine shop included. Excellent price! No. 188.

DELUXE! 5 bedroom home with fantastic view, close to Twin. Over an acre, has all the extras a person could want, and in like-new condition. You must see this! \$82,000. No. 219.

QUALITY HOME in super location, 4 bedroom, spacious and comfortable. Come and discuss terms with us on this one. \$58,000. No. 222.

SOLD FOR SALE CVR COX, VECH, RASMUSSEN 734-0400

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Ida.

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRY CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS BLUES... 112 acres, 2 barns, 400 head of cattle...

DAIRY WANTED!

50-100 +/- acres, 150 +/- cows, Call Dairy...

KEEP FARMING options open.

Diversified farm, 200 acres, 150 head of cattle...

300 ACRES on Bell Rapids.

200 +/- acres, excellent location, 100 +/- head of cattle...

40 ACRES, with great view.

330 +/- acres, 100 +/- head of cattle, 100 +/- head of horses...

WEST POINT REALESTATE

40.87 Acres, 2400 sq. ft. home, 100 +/- head of cattle...

2.9 or 8 ACRES along Billingsley Creek

2.9 or 8 acres, excellent location, 100 +/- head of cattle...

25 ACRES, excellent land, 1 mile from Glenn Ferry.

25 acres, excellent location, 100 +/- head of cattle...

5 ACRES Cattle Ranch, 300 cow capacity.

5 acres, 300 cow capacity, 100 +/- head of cattle...

CALL DWAIN-BUTLER REALTY

GOODING, IDAHO 834-5522 anytime

200 ACRES, Excellent site for home, dairy.

200 acres, excellent location, 100 +/- head of cattle...

325 ACRES, Grandstone project, sprinkler irrigated.

325 acres, grandstone project, 100 +/- head of cattle...

1040 ACRES, 800 Acres under sprinkler irrigation.

1040 acres, 800 acres under sprinkler irrigation...

CALL JACK McCALL or BOB BROWN for details.

Member of Multiple Listing Service.

CALL ANYTIME!

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

5.8 ACRES, 3-acre side horse barn.

5.8 acres, 3-acre side horse barn, 100 +/- head of cattle...

77 ACRES Farm

77 acres, excellent location, 100 +/- head of cattle...

038 Acreage & Lots

ACREAGE: 3 bdr, family room, approx. 142,000. Ace Realty 735-5917.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING Lots in Country Club Estates.

Country Club Estates, beautiful buildings, 100 +/- head of cattle...

3 ACRES near Snake River Canyon at Hander Point.

3 acres, near Snake River Canyon, 100 +/- head of cattle...

5 ACRES View Property north of Curry.

5 acres, view property north of Curry, 100 +/- head of cattle...

038 Acreage & Lots

BUY YOUR OWN SUB-DIVISION... 112 acres, 2 barns, 400 head of cattle...

CELEBRATE AGENCY 543-8484

100 +/- acre electric home on 2 1/2 acre lot...

CELEBRATE AGENCY 543-8484

Build your own dream home on this 4 1/2 acre lot...

CELEBRATE AGENCY 543-8484

Build your own dream home on this 4 1/2 acre lot...

DAIRES

DRY LOT, double 4, corral on this 40 +/- acre lot...

ER A

Robert Jones Realty 733-4044 543-8222

FAR ENOUGH OUT... TO BE IN!

Fresh country air, kitchen all wood, 100 +/- head of cattle...

FOR SALE: 8 1/2 ACRE TRAILER on 100 +/- corner lot.

8 1/2 acre trailer on 100 +/- corner lot, 100 +/- head of cattle...

FOR SALE: 100 +/- Acre Horse Property.

100 +/- acre horse property, 100 +/- head of cattle...

FOR SALE: 100 +/- Acre Horse Property.

100 +/- acre horse property, 100 +/- head of cattle...

FOR SALE: 100 +/- Acre Horse Property.

100 +/- acre horse property, 100 +/- head of cattle...

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FOR SALE: 100 +/- Acre Horse Property.

100 +/- acre horse property, 100 +/- head of cattle...

FOR SALE: 100 +/- Acre Horse Property.

100 +/- acre horse property, 100 +/- head of cattle...

038 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRES on paved road 3 miles from Buhl. Owner in financing. Will build to suit. 734-9073.

039 Business Property

2500 S.O.F. Commercial Shop space available.

040 Vacation Property

TIME SHARING VACATION PLAN Deluxe Condominium in such fabulous place as Hawaii, Las Vegas, and Colorado.

041 Mobile Homes For Sale

A REAL STEAL! 1977 24'x56' Marlette, like new, full basement, large corner lot.

042 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 24'x56' Marlette, like new, full basement, large corner lot.

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 24'x56' Marlette, like new, full basement, large corner lot.

044 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 24'x56' Marlette, like new, full basement, large corner lot.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 24'x56' Marlette, like new, full basement, large corner lot.

046 Mobile Homes For Sale

GREAT BUY! 1980 Broomfield, 2 baths, formal living-dining room, fireplace, wood bar, air conditioned, adult park, assume loan, low down. 733-5750 days. 734-7208 even.

047 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE SPECIAL 1972 SAHARA 14x84

048 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 Bedroom * Completely Furnished * Will trade for livestock, furniture, cars or travel trailer.

049 Mobile Homes For Sale

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Highway 92 at Interstate 80

STOP! Look No Further!

We have OUTGROWN our 1973 14'x70' Titan Mobile Home. Must sell to buy bigger home.

050 Rentals

2 BDR. 1 BR. 10x50. \$3000. Family furnished w/ stove. Call 733-1388 from 10 to 5.

051 Rentals

NICE LARGE 2 bdr carpeted, mobile home on private lot. No pets. 423-5265.

052 Rentals

SMALL furnished 1 bedroom house, inside new refrigerator, 115x115, 115x115, 115x115.

053 Rentals

SMALL HOUSE, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 115x115, 115x115, 115x115.

054 Rentals

2 BEDROOM HOME in Fair, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 115x115, 115x115, 115x115.

055 Rentals

4 BDRM, 2 bath, possible lease. Call 733-7721, after 6 733-6346, ask for Sandy.

050 Furn. Houses

1 BEDROOM, \$135 per month. No pets. 743-7100. Munroe, Kimberly.

051 Furn. Houses For Rent

JEROME, 2 bdr, carpeted, \$165 per month, 1100 deposit. Call 734-7360.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

A BRIGHT clean 1 bedroom, well to town, \$145 + electric. 733-9799.

053 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED CLEAN 1 BDRM furnished, new carpet, 734-5483.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management! 1 & 2 bdr. apartments. Schools & shopping close. \$200 major cash incentive. 664 Quincy St. NO deposits, no call.

055 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

FOR RENT 2 bedroom all electric apartment, call 733-7101 or 734-6034.

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Performing Arts Company going to Seattle

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A troupe of junior and senior high school students have put their act together and taken it on the road.
And the road for Beverly Sturgill's Performing Arts Company leads to elementary schools throughout Magic

Valley. At the company's performances, youngsters get what may be their first glimpse of live theatre.
In May the road leads to Seattle. The company has been invited to represent Idaho in a five-state "Imagination Celebration," or arts festival, sponsored by the Arts Coalition Northwest, a cooperative program of

the Kennedy Performing Arts Center and the Seattle Center.
The invitation climaxes seven years of performances for the company and its director, promoter, fund raiser and chief fan, Beverly Sturgill.
But the Seattle performance may be the company's final bow — at least for a year. Sturgill is taking next year off

from the program.
Under her guidance, two groups of about 15 students each have yearly created a traveling show that can be adapted to grades one through six, as well as various cafeteria "stages."
Children's theatre is not child's play for the actors. They have to capture a fickle audience's attention and hold it through the hour show. Sturgill's troupe concentrates on getting children to play a part.
"Have you ever had a day when everything is boring?" Paul Wallace, member of the high school troupe, growls to his second and third grade audience. They nod cautiously. "Have you?"
Paul's comments set the stage for a series of skills which take him from the Caribbean to China to the circus until his boredom is cured.
Backed only by simple scenery and taped music (played on cue by Sturgill), the actors use fencing falls, Kung Fu, signstick and an Oriental accent to maintain the illusion of reality.

The plots are easy to follow: Rival pirates search for a treasure map; a tiny country is threatened with war if the beautiful princess doesn't marry the evil emperor; and a day in the life of a clown. The actors pep the plot up with side-slipping antics. If they're not kicking, signing, or karate-chopping, they're chasing balloons. Or asking the audience for help counting to three or testing the strength of the circus strongman.
Sturgill said the troupe changes the play according to the age of the audience. For example, when fifth and sixth graders attend, an additional skill, on "James Bond, Agent 0013," is added.
"You don't really develop the character," said sophomore actor John Cooper. "You put on a face and keep it that way. You don't smile or laugh at the wrong time, or the little kids will say 'This guy isn't real.'"
As in all theatre productions, the actors learn to cope with the slight problems plaguing each performance. One day, a cast member is sick. Another actor quickly replaces him. But it's not until the middle of the performance he realizes he'll have to make a costume change in a few seconds to appear in his next role.
Or consider the pluck of Suzie Nelson. She has to dive head first into a large wooden box for her exit. Her head makes it — okay; but the lid unexpectedly drops on her foot. She spends a few minutes grimacing.

behind stage before she puts on a smile for the audience.
"These are the problems we have all the time," Allen Denison said cheerfully. "You get used to it, that makes it fun," another added.
The students work on their production one period a day at school. When they travel to a show, they take the day off, but "It's a lot more work than school," Wallace said.
"It's lots harder to miss days of school," Cooper said. "If your grades drop, they say 'Get them back up or you have to leave the group.'"
The troupe "gets a lot of compliments" from their audience. Lynn Loughmiller, notes with satisfaction that a class sent them a letter of appreciation — only it first went to the College of Southern Idaho, not the high school. "People think the junior high students are high school students and the high school students are college students," he said.
The company was organized seven years ago by Sturgill, a theatre major, a certified teacher and a children's theatre producer.
Children's theatre "has been my life for the past 17, 18 years, is it 18?" she paused. "No, it's 19. I've been doing children's theatre in Twin Falls since 1961."
Through her work "every kid gets to have the feeling of live theatre," she said. "Children sit in front of television and they're expressionless. But they react to the show, and the actors 'talk back' and 'respond' to them."
The skill in which the actors involve the kids led the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education to recommend that the company represent Idaho in the Seattle arts festival.
Seattle's Arts Coalition Northwest has offered to pay \$1,000 for the Twin Falls company's traveling expenses, and has scheduled performances on May 1 and 2. The kids, in Sturgill's words, "are floating."
But next year, for personal reasons and because of increasing difficulties in playing both the role as teacher and chief fund raiser, Sturgill will leave the program.
The program runs on a \$9,000 budget, \$5,000 from a state arts grant and \$4,000 from the Twin Falls community. "If I want \$5,000 I have to raise \$4,000," Sturgill said. She said she'd like to find another way of raising community funds without pestering the "same old businessmen" year after year.
The high school actors, some of whom have been in the program three years, would hate to see it end. "Especially for the small schools like Hollister," Loughmiller said. "They don't get state assemblies, they get nothing but our show. Nothing but us."
Without them, the troupers feel every day would be "boring," indeed.



"Who wants balloon?" Joe Cilek asks Harrison School audience

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False arrest suits often won

By LEONARD GROUPE
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 Sad Sackowitz, — an average, it-could-happen-to-anyone citizen, having just bought a new scarf at a small shop next door, goes into a department store to look for a sport jacket. He takes off the new scarf, stuffs it into his coat pocket, tries on sport jackets, buys one and leaves it to be altered. He puts on his coat and walks through the store to the exit with a corner of the scarf sticking out of his coat when he is spotted by Bill Bonehead, store detective.

prove that the scarf belonged to him and he was released. He sued the store for false imprisonment and won. Most often when people think of false arrest or false imprisonment — which in civil cases often mean the same thing — they conjure up visions of a policeman arresting and jailing the wrong person.

Yet ordinary citizens like Sad Sack are more likely to be subjected to another kind of deprivation of their freedom to come and go as they please, that of being detained — imprisoned if you want to use legal terminology — by a storekeeper who suspects them of shoplifting or of an employer who suspects they may be stealing company property.

Virtually every big-name retail establishment has been sued for false imprisonment by customers who claimed to have been wrongfully detained. In a surprising number of these cases, the customer won

because the store detained them when it didn't have reasonable grounds to do so or because it wasn't done in a reasonable manner or was for longer than a reasonable time — as it would be if the detention continued after ascertaining that there was no shoplifting because the store was trying to secure a written release of liability from the customer.

Stopping a suspected shoplifter is usually done with great tact, but judging from cases in which some of America's better known establishments have had to pay substantial damages, you'd think they must have employed gorillas as security guards, or at least some very stupid people.

While it is pretty well established that storekeepers have a limited right to detain suspected shoplifters, some non-merchant employers faced with theft problems seem to think they have similar rights to temporarily detain for interrogation employees they suspect may be stealing.



"It's the best life there ever was," says Vaughn DeWeese, a happy American

It's Daylight forever

DAYLIGHT, Ind. (UPI) — He rubs the palms of his hands on his yellowing jacket and leans back against a shelf of motor oil cans and chewing tobacco and the microwave oven that can heat you a burrito or cheeseburger for 80 cents.

"It's been the best life there ever was," said Vaughn DeWeese, happy American of Daylight.

The doings of Tehran, Afghanistan, taxes, elections, inflation and murder one killer sought for slaying a family of four and one man admitting he drowned a mother and then her three children in one of the fast creeks above the Ohio River — lay chronicled in the Evansville newspaper spread by the service station's cash register.

But Vaughn DeWeese has lived his 64 years in the precincts of Daylight, this crossroads north of Evansville and life has not scared him. Unhappiness is complex. The life of a happy American is simpler.

"We never did have a high school here, so I went to Millersburg. I played four years on the grade school basketball team and four years on the high school team and started ever since for all eight years."

"I played forward and in 1934 we went to the sectional and only got beat by Evansville's Besse High by 10 points. They went on to the state finals. But we were mighty happy that Millersburg had gotten as far as we did."

"The Louisville and Nashville Railroad came first and farmers used to drive their wagons up on the Greenriver Road to meet the train to send their produce to market. There was no community then and the farmers used to tell each other they'd meet at daylight at the train crossing."

"I talk got to calling the place Daylight after that," DeWeese said. The community grew. The DeWeeses came. So did the Youngs and the Erwins.

"Still, it was three miles to school. So I used to walk a mile and get picked up by the horse-drawn school wagons."

"The service station has its credit card register. It has taped-up signs keeping up with rising gasoline prices. But Vaughn DeWeese was thinking of yore and he plucked the bill of his blue cap."

"Maud, Gin, Jack and, let me see, Jolly. Yes, they were the horses that pulled the school wagon. We had a Model T Ford garage 60 years ago but when I got out of school in the depression, we still had the horse bus and my first job was driving it, at \$1.50 a day."

"Then I worked at Erwin's feed mill for \$2 for a 10-hour day. During World War II I hoped build P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes over at Evansville and

then I got my dream."

At war's end, DeWeese bought Daylight's grocery for \$9,500. "I had wanted to be the grocer since I was a boy. Now I had the makings of happiness."

Besides the store, the other makings involved Florence Miles, the Booneville girl who in 1934 admired the six-foot forward on the visiting Millersburg basketball team that she waited outside the dressing room door after the game.

"This lovely girl introduced herself and said I had played so well. Oh, mercy. So I asked her if she had a way home and she didn't and I had my brother's Model A and so we got married and had two children and two grandchildren and lived happily ever after."

DeWeese bent and peered through a window. Next door, in front of a stone house, stood a mailbox and carved sign saying this was the residence of Vaughn and Florence Miles. A home that is a nest.

A decade after buying the grocery he had to close it. "People were driving in to Evansville to do their shopping. But I had no woe. I became the southern Indiana distributor for Archway cookies."

He patted his waistline. "My basketball playing weight was 140 pounds. Now I weigh 250. I do like cookies."

But not liquor or tobacco. "Don't smoke and don't drink. Never had my first puff or first swallow. Don't need it in Daylight."

"Ah, I once went 15 years without missing a Sunday at the Methodist Church. It's all been happy."

DeWeese removed and cleaned his eyeglasses. "I do miss old Tom Jarvis. He used to come in and talk about his fighting roosters. That ain't legal, I think, but I can talk about it because old Tom is dead."


He put his glasses on. "Saddest day ever in Daylight was, I suppose, when the train hit that Model A carrying six cowboys. Had to pick 'em up in bushel baskets. Really did."

"Happiest day was when they built the highway in from Evansville." He retired from the business side of cookies in 1978. He works parttime at the station until his wife is ready to try out the winter condominium they have bought in Orlando, Fla.

"But that's only for winter. Daylight is for the rest of life. And it's where I'll die. Dying, too, won't be unhappy."

"In Heaven I'll be able to meet my brother and sister, my mother and dad, my grandparents, my ancestors." The happy American smiled.

"It will be Daylight forever."



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Dear Abby

Too much toilet paper used

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News-Syncope, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: What would you think of a daughter-in-law (telling you at the dinner table that she thought you used too much toilet tissue? She said this right in front of her husband, my son!

I told her I would be happy to buy her some more toilet tissue if she was low on it, but she insisted she had plenty — she just resented my extravagance.

This same daughter-in-law informed me shortly after her baby was born that I would have to telephone a week in advance for an appointment to see the baby. Meanwhile, her mother runs in and out whenever she feels like it.

I am not a difficult mother-in-law, Abby. I have another daughter-in-law with whom I get along beautifully.

I am so upset about the way I have been treated that I am considering selling my property and using the money to travel and enjoy myself instead of leaving everything to my two sons. I am a widow (only 56) and am considered quite well-to-do.

The other son (with the nice wife) says I should sell everything, travel, and live it up. The son with the

dreadful wife says, "Don't sell. Keep it. You'll get more for it later."

What should I do? If my husband were alive he would leave nothing to the son with the terrible wife, since he never liked the girl. Your advice is needed.

NO NAME, PLEASE
 DEAR NO NAME: If it's necessary to sell your property in order to travel and live it up, sell it. Just keep enough to insure your future security. (P.S. Widows would be wise to discuss their financial matters with the trust officer of their banks, rather than with their children.)

LEGAL EAGLE
DEAR EAGLE: You could cure your cheapskate callers quickly by billing them for legal advice dispensed from your home as well as from your office.

DEAR ABBY: When a 17-year-old boy asks a girl to a school dance, how should he be kept waiting for her answer?

The boy is our son, and the girl has kept him dangling for a week. I think she's keeping him dangling, hoping she will get a better offer, and if she doesn't get one, she'll go with him.

So, how long should be dangle?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Please do us lawyers a favor and publish this. I vowed that if one more "friend" called me at home for free legal advice, I'd write to **DEAR ABBY:**

The cheapskate who calls a lawyer at home asks if he has "a minute," and usually ends up talking half an hour. He calls at home because he's afraid he'll get a bill if he calls the office. The cheapskate tries to make it sound like a "personal call."

"How's the family, etc.," but he always wants some legal advice.

My free advice today is: "Do NOT call your lawyer at home except in a real emergency. DO call your

DEAR MOTHER: If he's been dangle for a week, he should consider himself cut-down-and-free-to-ask another girl.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Seek aid for rectal bleeding

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I had some rectal bleeding and went in for an examination, and the doctor did a proctoscope, barium enemas and all the usual things.

He said I had internal hemorrhoids, muscle spasms in the colon and a few moderate diverticula. The doctor had his nurse tell me that the situation was normal for me and to continue as I am. I am 47 years old, don't drink, smoke or take in caffeine or other drugs. I am trim and in general good health.

What I want to know besides the cause and the meaning of these findings is what I could possibly do to lessen or remove them. Irritation can cause cancer, can't it? Is it a matter of trying to live as calm a life as possible or exercising or perhaps eating or avoiding eating certain things?

Dear Reader,

First, let me say you did the right thing by having an examination. Any rectal bleeding must have an explanation because it is sometimes the first sign of cancer. You can't just guess that it's due to hemorrhoids. Not only that, some hemorrhoids pop out from the pressure caused by a tumor further

up in the rectum above the hemorrhoid area.

I'm glad your doctor didn't find anything that was really serious or life threatening and you'll be happy to know that irritations of the sort that you're referring to do not cause cancer.

Obviously, I can't cover all your problems in this one column but I can send you three different Health Letters that will give you a lot of information on them: Number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction; Number 5-6, Diverticulosis; and Number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Other readers who want any of these issues can send 75 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The best thing you can do is to develop good bowel habits. That will help relieve the spasms which some people think are the cause of the diverticula, those little pockets that develop on the side of the colon. Your bowel training will be discussed in the issue on spastic colon that I'm sending you.

The bowel training program should include adding an adequate amount of bulk to your diet, particularly cereal

fiber as found in whole wheat cereals. This may cause an increase in gas formation during the first three weeks, but if you stick with it and get through that phase, adding an appreciable amount of bran to your diet will help to improve your colon function and relieve the spasms.

Bran absorbs water and will soften your undigested food material so that it's less inclined to irritate your hemorrhoids.

Now, if you just have internal hemorrhoids but no external components, you'll find out that many of these can be treated with injections. If they continue to cause you any problems, you might see a physician about possible treatment. Not all hemorrhoids require surgical excision. But, of course, it depends on whether they're just internal or also involve an extension to external areas.

At Wit's End Love has different definitions in life

By ERMA BOMBECK
 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Poets write so glowingly of love... it leads me to believe that none of them ever married.

According to them, love makes the world go around... means never having to say you're sorry... is the crown of all our bliss... has no bounds... is the sun, earth, moon and stars... is the living essence of a divine neighbor, and being in it at least once is better than never to have been in it at all.

When I was young, I too was a poet on the subject. And why not? Love was everywhere. I turned, I could see it, touch it, smell it and feel it. (Mother slapped a love in the name of parental love.)

After I was married, love became nocturnal — its expressions reduced to a Candygram and an embarrassed, "YOU KNOW I do. Do I have to say it?"

I wondered what happened to love. Was it to be like the bottle of champagne at the wedding where the bubbles no longer tickled your senses, the liquid lost its kick, and finally everything went flat? Was it gone? Had it taken a new form? Would I know it when I saw it? What should I look for?

I had remembered love as something thoughtful.

I still said, "Sit still, I'll get you a

beer while I'm up." (C'mon. It had to be more than that.)

I recalled it had to do with sharing. There had been the day when we buried his mother. We lay side by side in her bed and cried silently, neither of us speaking a word until morning. (But that was instinctive, wasn't it?)

I seemed to remember love meant sensitivity.

There was, of course, the day when one of the kids mouthed off and told me to shut up and my husband grabbed him by the shoulder and said, "How dare you talk to my wife that way!" (Could it be?)

Love was a lot of patience.

How could I forget when I couldn't make it the nine miles into the Grand Canyon and gave up on the trail only to have him hike the last two miles down and back again with a Dixie cup full of water. (Was that love?)

Could it be that love in its refined state is odorless, colorless, and without the usual heart-shaped form? Could it be something so simple as a tear when you are sad? A smile when you need it? Lips brushing your hair? A hand touching as you exchanged a cold beer?

James Grover Thurber in his wisdom asked a 47-year-old woman who had been married 27 years and had six children to describe what love really was.

She said, "Love is what you've been through with somebody."

Firm looking for cribs

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia furniture company is pressing a nationwide campaign to find and repair 7,450 cribs the federal government says can be fatal to infants.

The cribs, manufactured by Bassett Furniture Industries between 1974 and 1977, have been blamed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission for the strangling of six infants whose heads became wedged between crib bars.

Frank Snyder, general counsel for Bassett, said the company had located 2,400 of the 7,450 colonial-style

Candlelite and Oriental-theme Mandalay model cribs in the last two years.

He said the company last week signed a consent decree agreeing on procedures to locate the remaining 5,000 cribs.

Snyder said the decree does not assess blame and was signed as an alternative to litigation.

His position is that it doesn't make sense to divert effort into litigating points rather than putting the effort and dollars into finding and modifying the cribs, Snyder said.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

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Susan Waters, left, and Donna Stalley, co-chairmen, prepare for Saturday night's art show auction. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Junior club slates art auction

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club benefit art show and art auction will be held Feb. 23 at the Little Tree Inn.

The preview will be from 7-8 p.m. to give people time to study, examine and question the art show personnel. The auction will be held at 8:30 p.m.

According to Diane Van Engelen, Junior Club publicity chairman, the show and auction will provide the opportunity to see, enjoy and perhaps

acquire a beautiful work of art by such masters as Calder, Dalí, Rockwell, Curry, Miro, Kelly and many others.

The collection to be offered, which is being brought from California, consists of original lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by many of the world's most renowned artists. There will also be an array of water-colors and ori-

ginal oil paintings from all parts of the world. Each work of art is framed and ready to hang.

An original oil painting will be given away as a door prize. There will be a \$2 donation at the door, hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

Proceeds from the auction, which is the club's major fund raising event, will be given to the Twin Falls Womens Crisis Center.

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*A Public Service Announcement
by the Times-News*

ESP arouses interest in China

By **ROBERT CRABBE**
PEKING (UPI) — Reports of children who can "see" objects hidden in boxes and identify colors with their ears, noses, armpits and stomachs have aroused interest in extra sensory perception in China, Peking Radio said Thursday.

It said a scientific meeting was recently held in Shanghai to investigate 14 unusual children who had the ability to sense colors and read single-printed Chinese characters without using their eyes.

The children were able to identify the color of paper hidden from them in envelopes or boxes by sniffing at the containers or by placing them under their arms or next to their ears.

They also boasted a high success rate at identifying Chinese ideographs written on pieces of paper that also were concealed.

"Using today's scientific knowledge, we still cannot explain this kind of phenomenon," the Chinese scientific

magazine Nature said in a recent article on the children.

The article discussed the ability of two sisters from Peking, Wang Bing, 11, and Wang Qiang, 13, to identify Chinese letters written on paper by tucking the paper under their armpits.

When one sister sensed a character by "armpit reading," the other had only to touch her to discover what the paper said.

The girls told investigators the shapes and colors of objects they did not see with their eyes simply appeared in their minds.

Nature Magazine said the Wang sisters shared one common disability: poor eyesight. An older sister and a younger brother read only with their eyes.

In some cases in Shanghai, children were able to "read" Chinese characters written on paper placed in their ears.

The Jan. 9 edition of the Peking

newspaper Guangming Daily said the cases of the exceptional children were under study by an air force doctor, who theorized the children's hands and ears might be capable of transmitting and receiving microwaves. He could find no other explanation.

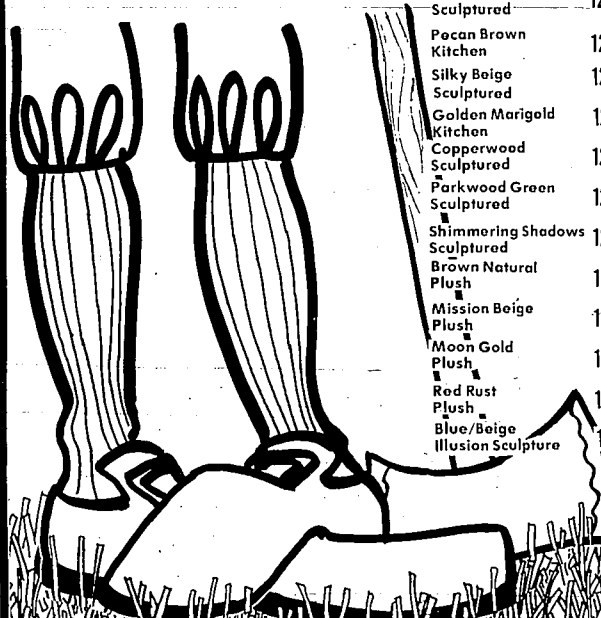
Guangming said the first indications of the children's unusual abilities were dismissed as "magical tricks or something contrary to common sense."

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Copperwood Sculptured	12' x 12'10"	\$255 ⁷⁹	\$128 ¹⁵
Parkwood Green Sculptured	12' x 14'	\$279 ¹²	\$139 ⁸⁴
Shimmering Shadows Sculptured	12' x 11'9"	\$234 ⁸⁹	\$125 ²⁰
Brown Natural Plush	12' x 19'8"	\$444 ⁴²	\$248 ⁸²
Mission Beige Plush	12' x 14'3"	\$170 ⁹⁵	\$94 ⁸¹
Moon Gold Plush	12' x 16'3"	\$193 ⁹⁵	\$118 ⁹⁶
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Washington's Birthday
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One Set SUMERLIKE 45 Piece Set by Noritake	\$269.95	\$99 ⁹⁹

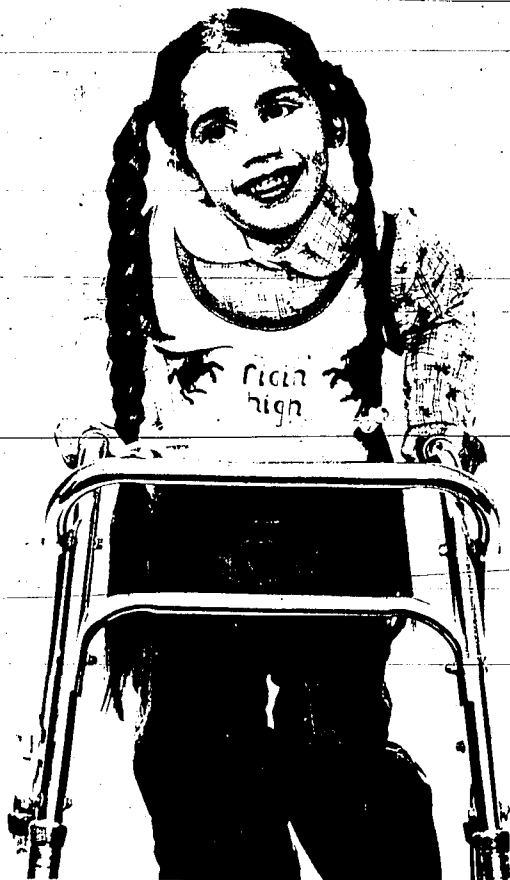
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Annalee Austin of Twin Falls, Idaho poster child

Twin Falls girl is selected Gem Easter seal poster child

TWIN FALLS — Annalee Austin has been chosen the 1980 Idaho Easter Seal Poster Child, according to Ted Horras, Easter Seal executive.

Annalee is the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Jr. of Twin Falls.

She was diagnosed as having cerebral palsy when she was a year old, a condition which her father feels could have been detected earlier. Annalee has been receiving an array of

services at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center for the past 2½ years, ranging from speech to physical therapy and based on a neurodevelopmental approach.

Austin advocates the need for early diagnosis of disabilities through a team effort of community health professionals. He stresses that parents should not be concerned about being suspicious of the possible existence of a disability with the slogan: "If in doubt, check it out."

In order to continue therapy to individuals like Annalee, the Idaho Easter Seal Society is launching its 1980 spring mail campaign the last part of February requesting generous contributions from Idaho citizens.

The Society is striving to provide services to over 2,000 Idahoans this year. More than 95 percent of the dollars raised in Idaho annually stay in the state to operate local Easter Seal programs.

Blues singer gets guitar back

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Furry Lewis has sung the blues for more than 70 years, but he isn't singing them today. Thanks to an admirer, he's got his guitar back from the shop where he pawned it.

"I feel fine," said the 86-year-old bluesman Thursday when radio disc jockey T.Y. Yoken handed him the instrument. "I feel fine now."

Lewis had hocked the guitar and amplifier for \$210 in December. "I shouldn't have done it but I was in a tight fix and needed the money," said the one-time member of W. C. Handy's band.

He had paid \$12.50 a month to Capitol-Loans-Pawn Shop so they wouldn't sell the guitar to someone else, but he was beginning to doubt he'd ever be able to get it out because

work was scarce. "I didn't know I'd miss it so much," he said.

Then Yoken, 27, a disc jockey for radio station WZXR-FM, entered the picture. Yoken said he'd played Furry Lewis records on a Syracuse, N.Y., station before his move to Memphis several months ago.

"It just flipped me out when I opened the paper and saw that Furry Lewis had hocked his guitar. I saw him in New York City when I was 15 or 16. I didn't even know he was still alive till this morning," said Yoken.

As soon as his show ended, Yoken said he headed for Lewis' house. With two friends chipping in, he baited out the guitar and amplifier on his way over.


And that wasn't all the good news for Lewis.

Paul Savarin, owner of Blues Alley on the Memphis riverfront, had the same idea as Yoken. But he arrived too late to redeem the guitar, so he offered Lewis a job as house musician at his popular night spot.

"He can fill in between band breaks and I'll use him as much as he wants to work. I've left it up to him just how often he will play. But I'll let him do 20-minute gigs as long as he wants to play."

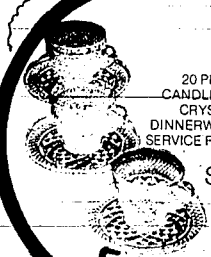
Although Lewis' talents were re-discovered in the past few years and he performed on a few national television shows, he has not been able to make enough money to make ends meet. Also he has developed slight and hearing problems.

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Good citizens honored

Sunday, February 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

TWIN FALLS — Five high school "good citizens" were honored by the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The girls, from five towns throughout Magic Valley, were guests, along with their mothers, at the DAR February meeting.

Mrs. Bascom Stevens, regent, introduced Mrs. Jack Hyder of Jerome who presented the girls. They include Maria Hernandez of Twin Falls, Elisa Urie of Kimberly, Becky Armstrong of Gooding, Kristi Peterson of Jerome and Lorie Brown of Buhl.

Each girl will receive a certificate at the school's award assembly later this year. A book "The Story of the United States Capitol" was given to the participating schools' libraries.

Hernandez, a senior at Twin Falls High School, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho where she will major in computer science.

Urie has been class president and vice president, president of Junior Music Club, vice president of both Girls' League and student council, received superior piano solo ratings and was local and state winner in the Elks Club writing contest.

Armstrong is active in FHA at Gooding High School, belongs to Job's Daughters, played on the golf team and belongs to the Drill team and Pep club. She also has held offices in her church Sunday school and youth group.

Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson of Jerome, is a Jerome High School cheer leader, was homecoming queen and participated in cross-country and track. She plans on attending Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Brown was named Miss Congeniality in the Junior Miss pageant, is student body secretary-treasurer and Buhl High School yearbook editor. She also belongs to Pep and Key clubs and is FHA historian.



Maria Hernandez



Elisa Urie



Becky Armstrong



Kristi Peterson



Lori Brown

Buttons and Bows dance club elects

JEROME — Officers have been elected by the Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. Everett and Joyce Copenbarger are president; Ike and Ruth Muir, vice president; Roger and Evelyn Fiola, secretary; Bob and Shirley Hiaslam, treasurer, and Elmer and Lula Mae Correll, reporter.

Willford Allison, the caller, has been calling square dances for the Jerome area for the past 13 years. He and his wife, who live northeast of town, have four children. He is employed at Shotwell Electric Co. in Twin Falls and is a licensed ham radio operator. He also pursues the hobby of rock polishing and mounting.

The Buttons and Bows Club, which meets on the first and third Saturdays at the Jerome American Legion Hall, has a membership of 33 couples. Later this spring several more new couples will have completed a series of lessons under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Allison, officers said. Guests are welcome.

Gets out buggy

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) — Tim Jolly is going to dust off an old horse-drawn doctor's buggy he owns and then buy a horse and use it for transportation. Jolly is the operator of a service-station, but explains "I can't afford to buy my own gas."

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ELMO FARRAR

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar of Hansen will celebrate their 50th anniversary Feb. 24.

An open house will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls between 2-4:30 p.m.

Farrar and Ruth Hadley were married Feb. 24, 1930 in Burley by Rev. Valentine Dyke of the Methodist Church. They lived in the Twin Falls area until 1956 when they went to Hells Canyon for 17 years.

Farrar retired from Idaho Power Co. in 1972 and they moved to Dallas, Ore., spending their winters in southern California. They moved back to the Twin Falls area a year ago and now reside in Hansen.

The open house will be hosted by their daughter, Catherine Lancaster, and granddaughter, Amy, of Orange, Calif.

Neighbors and friends are invited to attend.



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● Artificial Trees	\$54.95	\$29.95
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● Chair, County Casual, One Only	\$369.95	\$248.00
● One Only - Child's Platform Rocker	\$59.95	\$33.00
● One Only - Gold Velvet High Back Chair	\$289.95	\$177.00
● Video Tape Cabinet or Lamp Table	\$249.95	\$124.95
● Oak Entry Console with drawer and mirror	\$399.95	\$219.95
● Swivel Rocker, Acrylic Velvet in 2 colors	\$249.95	\$168.00
● Tilt Top Table, All wood and Finished	\$54.95	\$29.95
● Traditional Sofa, Fawn Velvet with Coffee Well	\$799.95	\$448.00
● American Traditional Love Seat in Floral Velvet	\$649.95	\$358.00
● Pine Lamp Table	\$99.95	\$48.00
● Etagere, Brass and Ash Burl with Glass and lighted	\$399.95	\$199.95
● Curio End Table in Pine with four Glass Sides and Top	\$269.95	\$149.95
● Bar, Lift Top, 2 Door, Casters	\$429.95	\$259.95
● Throw Rugs, 24 X 42 Nylon	\$7.95	\$3.99
● Deluxe Samsonite Bar Stools, Four Only	each \$129.95	\$86.00
● 5 Pc. Binette 42" round, plus teal, yellow and leather block with case	\$419.95	\$288.00
● 5 Pc. Dinette, Glass, Chrome and Silver Grey Vinyl	\$729.95	\$388.00
● 7 Pc. Ped. and Casters, Cedar and Lime, Oval, 1 leaf	\$469.95	\$298.00
● Bean Bags, Vinyl, Adult Size, All Colors	\$39.95	\$26.00
● Cricket Rocker, Solid Maple and Nylon Velvet	\$199.95	\$128.00
● Cricket Cuddle Rocker, Solid Maple and Nylon Velvet	\$299.95	\$199.95
● Queen Size Canonball Bed, Solid Pine 7" Posts	\$449.95	\$329.95

	REG. VALUE	SALE PRICE
● 9 Drawer Dresser, Solid Pine	\$606.50	\$399.95
● Childs Booster Seat	\$7.50	\$4.88
● Childs Table Lamp	\$49.95	\$19.95
● White Wicker with Crown	\$49.95	\$29.95
● 5 Pc. Wood Chrome and Gane Dinette	\$499.95	\$299.95
● 774 Top, Brewers Chair	\$499.95	\$399.95
● Executive Desk Chair Gane	\$689.95	\$499.95
● Cav Hide and Walnut Finish Dresser, Mirror Hd. Bd. Frame and Nite Stand, Wornly Maple	\$739.95	\$499.95
● Paul Bunyan Poster Bed	\$699.95	\$399.95
● Queen Size, Pine	\$699.95	\$399.95
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● with Velvet Cover	\$349.95	\$228.00
● Swivel Rocker	\$129.95	\$77.00
● Brown-Gold Hirc.	\$299.95	\$178.00
● Swivel Rocker or Childs Mrs. Clairemont Chair, Moss Velvet	\$299.95	\$178.00
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The hardest thing women have to learn is to hurt their attacker

By SHARON BARRETT
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Movies like "Psycho" and "Halloween" have helped make me what I am today—a closet coward. Little do my friends know, but at the cool, laughing adult leaving the theater after a horror film turns into Miss Paranoia the minute she closes her apartment door behind her.

I can't count the times I've circled my apartment windows in less than 10 minutes, double-checking doors and windows, or tripped while going down a street because I was looking behind instead of in front of myself.

There are more examples, but I won't write them. I've had many psychiatrists writing in to offer help, and besides, even paranoiacs have pride.

When my friend Sally first told me about a self-defense course, I flatly refused. I'd heard of these classes before and was sure they succeeded only in turning women into confirmed man-haters and trained killers.

"I wasn't until I hit my head on the car door trying to get away from some imaginary villain that I finally decided to give the class a try. Maybe it I knew I could defend myself I'd be more secure."

I entered my first day of self-defense class as apprehensively as the first day of kindergarten. And the feeling of deja vu continued, without the comforts of cookies and milk, for the first 15 minutes of class.

Fourteen other women and I stood around in jeans and stocking feet waiting for our instructor to arrive. She was late. Maybe she wouldn't show up at all, I thought (hoped). Back in college, if an instructor was 15 minutes late class was dismissed. The clock was ticking.

After 10 minutes, a short-of-breath Rhonda Stein stood in the middle of the classroom asking us to form a circle around her while she explained what we would be doing at our once-a-week three-hour meetings.

"I can teach you all the moves you need to know to defend yourself in three hours," she said bluntly, "but believe it or not, it will take another 21 hours to get you in psychological shape to carry out the moves."

"This is it," I said to myself. "Here comes the 'all men are bad' conditioning."

"Lag me tell you a story," she continued, "about a woman who was raped in her bedroom. During the attack the woman thought of all the objects she could bring down on her attacker's head: a telephone receiver, a desk weight. But she didn't do anything. She just let herself be raped. And do you know why?"

Fourteen heads shook from left to right, and Stein continued: "Not because she was afraid, but because she was afraid she might hurt him."

"Unbelievable!—The class could not accept the statement. Did this woman have any idea what she was talking about? I, for one, was ready to check her credentials."

Someone else spoke up first. "Are you telling us that a woman who was being physically abused couldn't hurt her offender? Come on! I'd kill him!"

Stein was undaunted.

"A lot of people think they could kill or maim someone if they were being attacked. It's different, real life. You could freeze. You could refuse to believe it was really happening to you until it was too late. You could have an object in your hand that could double as a weapon and be unable to use it. That's why most of our classes will consist of technique and zero in on carrying it through. You might say I'm going to brainwash you to react if you're attacked."

Those were her parting words for our first day of class. I had research to do. The next day I did some telephoning to find out exactly what were Stein's qualifications as a self-defense instructor.

Stein, it turned out, was a member of Chimera Inc., an organization of self-defense instructors formed in 1976. She had been instructing self-defense courses for two years before the group was formed and was presently working her last through pre-med school. She also had a brown belt in karate.

I decided to give the class another go. Seven of my classmates did not.

Those of us who remained spent the next three meetings learning and perfecting what is known as the front-snap-kick, the premise of which is still my favorite bit of knowledge from the course.

It goes like this: Contrary to what we've been led to believe, you never, never try to kick a man in the groin. If his hands are free he can grab your leg and twist you off balance in a matter of seconds. But if you kick a man in the knee and make contact, you'll break his sensitive and weak kneecap and, if he bends down to protect his knee, you've got a great shot at his face.

A little brutal perhaps. But then remember, he's attacking you—then we practiced perfecting sharp, clean kicks, coming short of our partner's knees at first, and, in later classes, putting our all into direct hits to Stein's kneecap-protected legs.

Each evening we left class feeling invigorated and almost cocky about walking down dark streets. We were confident. Our initial "Please don't hurt me" reaction to an attack was transformed into "How dare you!"

"Don't ever turn your back to someone you feel uncomfortable about," Stein's words rang in my ears. "Don't be aggressive but always be aware that there is someone there. It's not paranoid to prepare yourself psychologically in case he's an attacker." I was beginning to feel less hopeless and more realistic.

On the night of our fourth class,

Stein sat us all down in our circle and began to empty the contents of her purse for inspection. A rattail comb, two different cans of tear gas, a set of keys and a whistle. I looked down at my purse, already bulging to the brim. What would go? What sacrifice would I have to make now?

Stein began to explain: "These are all weapons that could successfully be used during an attack. The rattail comb or a sharp blow to the throat with the side of the hand could be used to break your attacker's windpipe." I cringed.

"Here again is where psychology comes into our training," she said. "If you can't possibly imagine yourself breaking someone's windpipe by thrusting the tip of a rattail comb through his throat, forget it—you'll never do it. If you can't envision yourself doing it, don't kid yourself. You won't have time to think about it. You won't do it!"

It was the loudest she had ever raised her voice and she made an impression. She waited for it to sink in then picked up the keys. "When you're walking home at night, place each one of your keys in between your fingers like a set of brass knuckles. You can scrape someone's face or eyes quickly and effectively with a simple set of keys." (No one ever said this was going to be pretty).

"The whistle serves two purposes. Naturally it's to call for help, but don't get your hopes up—it probably won't come. What it will do is make your attacker uneasy. It's not positive

help won't come and he'd really just like things to be nice and quiet so he can carry out his plan. A screaming or whistle-blowing woman will make him very uncomfortable.

"Now, as far as the tear gas goes it's illegal. But I would guess if someone tried to attack you and you gave him a nice shot of tear gas, the police would let you go. It's the most nonviolent of the objects here—this brand works up to eight feet away. And if the wind is blowing it won't come back at you. These are all nice little devices to help you out but don't rely on them any more than you'd rely on help. Back to the kicks."

Besides kicks, we learned how to get out of wrist grabs, chokes, bear hugs, hammerlocks and how to block someone's grabs with our arms. We became adept at raising foreheads with our fingernails, gouging eyes, pulling, biting or boxing ears, kicking and punching bellies, breaking elbows, stomping insteps, scraping shirts and breaking noses. We knew if we were wandering into territories where there were gangs, we should carry a flare with us and go for the leader of the pack.

Each time Stein introduced a new defense maneuver, we would test it by mentally living out an attack using the new procedure. If we couldn't possibly conceive of gouging out a human being's eyes, even one who was violating us, we forgot about it and focused on something we could do like breaking a nose.

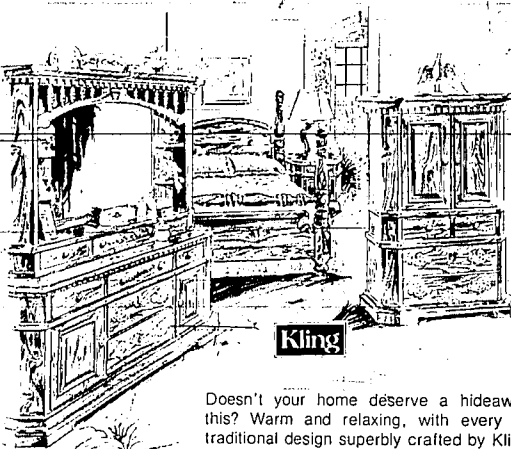
We learned how to deal with weapon attacks and life-or-death situations. Stein was a fighter and a survivor.

She gave us an answer to every possible attack, except one. "Don't ever let an attacker get you

pinned down on the ground," Stein said. "Use any technique you can to prevent it."

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What it all boils down to is that regardless of what is being pushed as the current colors, people still have their own personal tastes. You can choose what you like to live with and it will be fashionable regardless. This is as it should be after all, if everyone liked the same color, it would be a pretty dull world.

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She's 'new breed' consumer

Sunday, February 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-9

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan didn't blink when she said saccharin isn't bad.

In moderate amounts. A couple of cans of diet soda a day, for example.

But when she says such a thing others blink. Indisbeliever.

Especially regulators in federal agencies — super health sleuths charged with seeing that consumers do not poison themselves with possibly harmful food additives, artificial sweeteners, cigarettes, rotten air, medicines linked to cancer.

High on the list of agencies doing double takes when Dr. Whelan goes to bat for saccharin are insiders at the Food and Drug Administration — which has been trying to bury the artificial sweetener for years.

The latest government report on saccharin, Dr. Whelan said, mistakenly left the impression saccharin, in general, was a cancer-causer in humans.

On an earlier inspection, Dr. Whelan and an independent scientific panel found the report showed moderate amounts won't give users bladder cancer.

Some other scientists also drag their feet when it comes to giving saccharin a bad health rating. They are in moderation. Others push for a ban. Saccharin, like everything else Dr. Whelan takes aim at, is controversial.

Dr. Whelan, a research associate at the Harvard University School of Public Health, bills herself as the "new breed" consumer advocate. Her credentials come from Connecticut College for Women, Yale and Harvard.

The new breed consumer advocate said she represents the new breed consumer — one fed up with the "ban everything" mentality.

Like all consumer advocates, she stirs trouble.

She isn't what Hollywood would call a "type." Dr. Whelan, soft-spoken, sports long blonde hair and a baby face. Thirty-five now, the mother of a toddler, wife of a Wall Street lawyer, daughter of an insurance company executive she does not appear in first appearances, fit the image of a two-listed consumer advocate.

"Environmental chemicals — whether in food, water, or air — have become a highly emotional issue," she said.

Dr. Whelan is executive director of The American Council on Science and Health — an educational association she founded in 1977 to promote scientifically balanced evaluations of chemicals, the environment and human health. It is based in New York.

Some critics claim the group is a front for industry — like, makers of chemicals or manufacturers who pollute air or water.

Dr. Whelan denies that. Council funds come from grants via private and corporate foundations, government agencies and individual contributions.

"The council does not accept direct contributions from corporations or organizations which have a commercial interest in the issues we are investigating," she said.

The first big money — \$100,000 — came from the Sarah Seale Foundation in Pittsburgh.

"That was after we were turned down by almost 200 foundations, including the Rockefeller and Ford foundations," Dr. Whelan said.

"Most told us 'your area of interest is not in our area of interest.'"

There are 64 sources of funds listed on the form the Council filed last year with the Internal Revenue Service but it cannot be made public.

Dr. Whelan said council scientists are taking a searching second look at government and other reports on cancer-causing agents in particular.

"The new breed consumer believes we can have benefits of technology and health," said Dr. Whelan. "Americans are concerned today about the relationship of chemicals, the environment and human health."

professor of nutrition at Harvard. He is on the council's board.

"The book? 'Panic in the Pantry' (Atheneum). Out in 1974, it is about food additives."

Dr. Whelan got on the food and health list while at Harvard.

"I heard about rats being fed cyclamates. All of a sudden my diet sodas were gone. I saw a misuse of scientific data and got enraged."

Dr. Whelan said it appeared "other things were being banned or about to be banned at the drop of a rat."

Dr. Whelan's biggest hit among 11 books she has written is "A Baby? Maybe" (Bobbs-Merrill).

She wrote it about the quandary facing her household — professional couple — up against the biological clock. Some months after the book, the Whelans became parents of a baby girl. She's now going on three.

Dr. Whelan's council does not always dispute government reports. When its panel of scientific advisors looked at estrogen as a fountain of youth for postmenopausal women, its verdict was that the hormone should only be used sparingly — if at all.

And, agreeing with earlier researchers, the panel said estrogen replacement therapy had a strong cancer tie in susceptible women. Dr. Whelan said this enraged the drug

company that pushes estrogen replacement therapy for menopausal and postmenopausal women.

The staff and advisors of the Council prepare overviews of the benefits and health risks associated with specific chemicals, working conditions and lifestyles.

These analyses, in the form of position papers, are based on extensive literature reviews and consultations with leading public health, nutritional, medical and environmental specialists.

Two versions of each position paper are made available: a detailed technical report for the scientific community; a summary report in non-technical language for a general audience.

Over the next few years, Dr. Whelan said the council expects position papers on these subjects: health foods, safety of baby foods, fill levels in food, sugar and sugar products in the diet, pesticides in natural foods.

Also: pesticides, oral contraceptives, vinyl chloride and plastic wrap, asbestos, microwave ovens, tobacco and cancer, marijuana, alcohol use during pregnancy, fluoridation, national cancer policy.

Dr. Whelan said the council budget is up to \$450,000 a year now and contributions to it are tax deductible.

She said funds came from 64 foundations and other sources last year and the list had to be filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

But it cannot be obtained for public perusal, she said. She refused when asked to name the top contributors, repeating that the list is private.

She did say the smallest contribution from an organization was \$500 and that came from an insurance company. The Sears Roebuck foundation gave \$2,000, and the International Paper Foundation \$5,000.

Dr. Whelan said critics don't like the idea that the council's board includes Joseph F. Murphy, executive vice president of Continental Corporation, New York. He happens to be her father.

Dr. Whelan isn't overly worried about one chemical that a lot of physical fitness nuts are exposed to. It is chlorine used in swimming pools.

She swims one half-hour each morning at the "Y" near her apartment and then makes it to her desk by 8 a.m.

She doesn't wear goggles to protect her eyes and she doesn't wear a swim hat to protect her long blonde hair.

Chlorine doesn't bother her anymore than saccharin does.



Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, research associate

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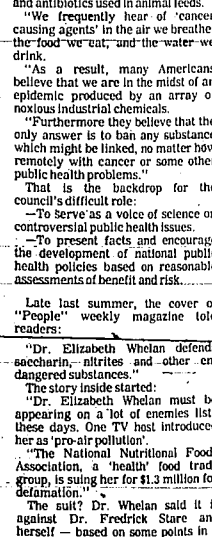
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 Feb. 19 - Chicken-A-King
 Feb. 20 - Birthday Dinner - Turkey Divan or Fish Sticks
 Feb. 21 - Beef Stew - Hot Biscuits
 Feb. 22 - Baked Cheese Surprise Loaf
 Feb. 23-24 Center Closed

Feb. 18 - Center Closed-Washington's Birthday
 Feb. 19 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Feb. 19 - Bingo - 7-9 p.m.
 Feb. 20 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to noon
 Feb. 20 - AARP Meeting - 10 a.m.
 Feb. 21 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Feb. 22 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Feb. 23-24 Center Closed

Filer lists semester honor roll

FILER - The second quarter honor roll for the Filer Junior High School is announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Annette Holley, an eighth grader, received straight A's. Others on the roll include Cathy Clark, Pat Courtney, Karli Koster, Kandl Knigge, Mike Jenkins, Craig Leonard, Eric Parrott, Wendi Rosenbaum, Ben Sackett, Kurt Thamerl, Brad Warner, Susie Williams, Connie Wilson and Jeannie DeFord.

Seventh grade high honor students are Bryan Hanks, Karl Heber, Karen Kunkel, Shannon Nelson, Daniel Olson, Diane Plummer, Kay Rosson, Andy Sackett, Kevin Schroeder, Chad Smith, Jeff Wasko, Cinda Williams and Jackie Williams.

Eighth grade students on the regular honor roll include Lee Chadwick, Sean Davis, B.J. Ellis, Gregg Hall, Nita Hane, Julie Hepworth, Heather Herritt, Greg Jarolimek, Scott Marshall, Charlie Ochsner, Steve Shell and Randy Wegener.

Those on the seventh grade honor roll are Cyndi Aguirre, Brett Ann Decker, Shanna Detrick, Tina Edlings, Kirk Flischer, Karl Hinds, Tom Huel, Patti Jarolimek, Tammy Jones, Troy Lavin, Brian McFarland, Tiffany Patterson, Gary Smith, Kevin Taylor, Tammy Turner, Janet Van Patten and Jolene Wright.



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(For all our readers who are over 50)

During the month of February

3 Lines - 7 Days **\$5.00**

You must come in and place ad & pay for the ad in advance.

Times-News
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(Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell)

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Valley happenings

Free trip to China Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Historical Society are offering a free trip to China Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The trip will be by means of a slide show "Life Behind the Bamboo Curtain" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanford.

The couple spent about a month in China, traveling some 2,000 miles by train, bus and boat to see the true conditions and aspects of life in China.

The couple visited and studied silk industry, life in the communes and the art of acupuncture.

While there they also saw many museums, universities and of course the Great Wall of China built in 443 B.C.

The Tuesday night meeting will be held in the Twin Falls County judicial building and anyone interested is invited at no charge.

Camp Fire salutes vets

TWIN FALLS - The Camp Fire Ma Tre Val Council sent over 200 valentines, letters or cards to the VA Hospital at Boise.

On Valentine's Day Camp Fire youth joined Americans throughout the country in paying tribute to hospitalized veterans by writing VA Medical Centers and hand delivering their original Valentines and letters to the patients.

Clubs have been busy for weeks making decorations for Medical Center wards, planning special skits or other entertainment, finishing

special favors and gifts, or planning refreshments to be served.

The 1980 salute marks the 5th consecutive year Camp Fire has participated in this national service project.

The care and attention showered on veterans each Valentine Day by Camp Fire youth of the Ma Tre Val Council and others lets these men and women know in a personal one-to-one way that they are remembered and appreciated each day of the year, local officers said.

Early pregnancy class Feb. 21

TWIN FALLS - A free early-pregnancy class will be held Feb. 21 at the offices of Drs. Green and Mayer.

The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Topics to be discussed include the purposes for prenatal care, importance of nutrition, pregnancy comfort, psychology of pregnancy, childbearing year decisions, husband-coach involvement and the difference between prepared and

not-prepared childbirth. Informative handouts will be given.

The instructor is Joan McFarlane, who has taught prepared childbirth classes in the Magic Valley for over five years.

Expectant mothers up to five months pregnant and interested husbands are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact McFarlane at 423-4742.

Workshop Feb. 29 about looks

TWIN FALLS - A workshop to "Update Your Looks: A More Beautiful You," will be held Feb. 29 by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost for the event, to be held in Room 117 in the Shields building, is \$2. Registration will be held 8:30 to 9 a.m.

For more information, call Cheri Briggs, 733-9554, ext. 231.

Buhl pair honored

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schaal were honored on Feb. 10 on their 60th wedding anniversary.

An open house was held at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

The occasion was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stahlacker of Castleford; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schaal of Shelley; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerner of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaal of Buhl.

Diane Schaal, a granddaughter of the couple, was in charge of the guest book.

Sharon Power cut and served the cake. Judy Theobald poured coffee and Annette Schaal served the punch. The girls are granddaughters of the couple.

Centerpieces were made by Mrs. Vern Schaal. Over 150 guests attended.

Downtowner's JCPenney's Washington's Birthday

Sale Starts 9:30 A.M. Sharp



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Now 8.40
Orig. 12.00
Talls Now 9.10
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Big Clearance
Junior and Misses Blouses
Up to 20.00 NOW 3.22

Womens Scarfs Now 33¢ to 2.22 Assorted colors	Womens Slings 6.99	Wamsetta Collection Fabric 1.22 Orig. 2.49 to 2.99	Toddler Boxer Jeans 1.88 Size 2T to 4T
Womens Sleepwear 1.22 to 9.22	Womens Shells 4.00	Klopman Collection Fabric 1.22 to 3.22 Orig. 2.99 to 4.99	Toddler T-Shirts 1.88 Sizes 2T to 4T
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Womens Hats 1.22 to 2.22	Timex Watches 30% Off	Asst. Decorator Throw Pillows Now 3.22 Orig. 6.00 to 7.00	Boys & Girls Knit Caps & Gloves 1.88 Orig. to 5.50
Womens Gloves & Mittens 1.22 to 3.22	Men's Wool Shirts Now 12.22 Orig. 22.00	5-Pc. Bath Ensemble 7.88 Skid resistant, machino wash	Boys Jeans 2/8.00 Sizes 8 to 14
Womens Terry Tees 4.99	Mens Dress Gloves Now 3.22 to 6.22 Orig. to 9.50	Mens Sport Shirts Now 5.22 Orig. to 16.00	Boys T-Shirts 2/8.00 Sizes 8 to 14
Womens Baby Dolls 3.99	Mens Knif Gloves Now 2.22 Orig. 5.75	Mens Sweaters Now 10.22 Orig. 18.50	Girls Knif Tops 2.88 Sizes 7 to 14

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Betsy Carlson, 26, has date with Sen. Larry Pressler after sending him a valentine on a dare

Valentine's has strange results

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
United Press International
Roses may be red and violets blue, but when it comes to Valentine's Day, there's no telling what people will do. In Washington, Betsy Carlson, 26, decided to take out an ad in the Washington Post's special Valentine Day section to tell Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., she thinks he's cute. "To Senator P. from S.D., must meet you before I leave DC," the ad read.

The message included work and home telephone numbers for "BC" and urged Pressler, a bachelor, to call. Pressler, who ran a short-lived presidential campaign, had his office respond and the two will meet for lunch.

"I think he's really cute," she said. "I've never seen him. I've just seen pictures of him in the paper and read articles about him."

The romance of the day convinced a lot of couples it was time to tie the knot.

Virgil Chapman and Margaret White flirted and dated as teenagers in Troy, Ky. But they didn't get married until Thursday — 50 years after their courtship.

He is 78 and she is 75.

In the 50 years between their courtship and marriage, they had gone their separate ways — married and raised families. Both of their first spouses died.

Last summer when Margaret, 75, returned to Kentucky a relative played Cupid and urged Margaret to call Virgil, 78.

"So we went around a little bit," Chapman said. "We went to dinner, drove around in the pickup truck; we were just friends."

"Both of us said we'd never marry again," said Mrs. White. "But he lived alone and was lonely. So was I."

In Milwaukee, 20 couples lined up at the courthouse waiting to get hitched. Sharon Czecholinski said she decided to marry Richard Chmielinski Thursday so "he can't forget our anniversary."

In Pontiac, Mich., Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer denied a request to annul a marriage because love and marriage don't necessarily go together like a horse and carriage.

Joan C. Lavin sought an annulment from Francis J. Lavin partly on the grounds he did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, an ex-priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun.

The second Mrs. Lavin filed a countersuit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

"Premarital falsehoods as to love and affection are not enough" for an annulment, Beer said in denying Mrs. Lavin's petition.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

We are Chopping Prices!

<p>\$2.00 Off</p> <p>Purchase of Cosmetics (Purchase must equal \$5.00 or more) For Feb. 18 Only</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$2.00 off</p> <p>On any NEW Prescription Expires Feb. 22nd</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>JEWELRY</p> <p>Buy 1 set of Earrings Get 1 set FREE at Comparable Price For Feb. 18 Only</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$1.00 off</p> <p>1 lb. Box of Russell Stover CANDY For Feb. 18 Only</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>FREE PRO TOOTHBRUSH</p> <p>with purchase of 5 oz. or more toothpaste</p> <p>For Feb. 18 Only</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$2.00 off</p> <p>Any BOOK of \$5.00 or more</p> <p>For Feb. 18 Only</p> <p>COUPON</p>

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Conservation best plan

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article Daniel Bell, Harvard University sociologist, examines the connection between energy use and prosperity throughout U.S. history. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By DANIEL BELL
(Distributed by United Press International)

Twenty-five years ago, a distinguished American historian, David M. Potter, wrote an influential book entitled "People of Plenty." It was a convincing demonstration of the effects of economic abundance on the distinctive American character.

Only in America could such a book have been written. America was promised "and it seemed then as if those promises had been fulfilled — in part because of bountiful energy. But do those promises still hold true? Now that energy has become more expensive, can we still be a people of plenty?

American bounty
One of the earliest English descriptions of American bounty appeared in 1607 by George Chapman and John Marston, Virginia, one of the characters declares, is as pleasant a country "as ever the sun shined on; temperate and full of all sorts of viands; wild boar there is as common as our tamest bacon here . . ."

And in the 1780s, one of the most famous observations by an early traveler, Hector St. John de Crevecoeur wrote: "There is room for everybody in America. . . Does he want uncultivated land for the sake of acres present themselves, which if he may purchase cheap. Whatever be his talents or inclinations, if they are moderate, he may satisfy them. I do not mean that everyone who comes will grow rich in a limited time, but he may procure an easy and decent maintenance by his industry."

But it was not just the fertile soil, the large forests, the vast seams of coal, the large veins of iron ore and the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river system that tied these together, that made a people of plenty — though all these were essential. America's primary bounty was the ingenuity, energy, and character of its people.

Long before industrialization began in the 1840s, visitors remarked on the kinds of production and social organization that permitted the United States to take the lead in manufacturing goods. There was that right by the Whitney watermill, which was turning up a factory to make muskets, in 1779 helped establish the principles of mass production: quantity, standardization, and interchangeability of parts. And Oliver Evans in 1781, when existing systems showed the way for the coordinated packing-houses of animals, and later for the assembly line of Henry Ford.

What made the American outpouring of goods possible, of course, was bountiful energy — waterpower from the turbulent rivers, wood from the abundant forests, coal from the mines of Appalachia and southern Illinois, and later from Texas and Oklahoma. Between 1820 and 1930, by exploiting new sources of power, America increased 40-fold the supply of energy that it could command per capita.

Electricity and oil changed our lives. Through electricity we could transform the night with light, provide power to drive machines, supply energy to lift elevators, run the home appliances that we are granted and the electronic devices which physics we can only dimly grasp. With oil, we heat our homes, fuel our autos, trucks and planes, and grow our food through petrochemicals that provide fertilizer and fuel. These developments demanded increasing amounts of energy, particularly oil.

But the days of cheap oil and cheap energy are gone. We are living — and will live — in a very different era.

Early warning
There were warnings long ago. In 1893, in "The Significance of the Frontier in American History," the historian Frederick Jackson Turner signified that land — for centuries our most abundant resource — was

becoming limited in supply. In the early 1900s, President Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot of the U.S. Forest Service led a conservation movement to husband and develop our natural resources. The Newlands Reclamation Act of 1902 provided irrigation for desert lands, flood control for rampaging rivers, and deepening of shallow rivers for navigation.

Yet strikingly, all these programs collapsed as special interest groups — such as the lumber, cattle, and power industries — obtained special advantages from Congress. Equally striking is our sense of prodigality that so affected our view of the past that most of our history textbooks give scant attention to the history of conservation.

It was not until the 1960s that we became concerned about our natural resources. By then, the United States, self-sufficient in energy throughout most of its history, had begun importing oil. And by 1973 — when the OPEC cartel imposed its embargo and tripled — and then quadrupled the price of our oil — dependence on foreign oil had risen to about 30 percent of our total oil usage.

Energy independence
The United States is now trying to regain its energy independence. This is necessary for political reasons so we will not be blackmailed by foreign powers. It is useful for economic reasons so that we know the true market costs of energy. . . . We have been told, however — not by responsible economists, but by headline-hunting politicians or simple-minded moralists — that we will have to change our way of life totally and acquire new values.

I think — and the evidence shows — that such statements wildly exaggerate the facts and hinder the formulation of a rational policy. Let us focus on the most visible symbol of our way of life, the automobile. The automobile accounts for 76 percent of the energy used for transportation, or slightly under 20 percent of all the energy we consume in the United States. (Since foreign oil accounts for 23.5 percent of our total energy, we can say, for dramatic sake, that the automobile consumes almost all the foreign oil we import.) We are told that Americans are prodigal — that we consume four times as much gasoline per head as Western Europeans. But such comparisons ignore the greater size of the United States and its lower population density.

Given the distances in our country and the dispersal of homes and jobs, the automobile is a necessity for us. Before World War II, when existing mass transit systems were laid out, people traveled to the city to work. Today, jobs are dispersed — for example, along Route 128 that rings Boston; or in "silicon valleys" from San Francisco to San Jose, where high technology firms are strung out in a line; or in the corporate headquarters that fan out around New York City. A study of automobile use in Portland, Oregon, showed that only 3 percent of retail targets for recreation.

ENERGY

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

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Solving the problem
The answer to our energy dilemma is not necessarily to drive less, but to drive more economically. Germans get 70 percent more mileage per gallon of gas than do Americans; the English, almost twice as much.

The basic, and cheapest, mode of becoming energy independent is thus conservation. Studies by the American Physical Society and by the National Academy of Sciences, using 1973 figures, showed that by reducing heat losses from buildings, improving automobile efficiency and the like, the same U.S. living standard could theoretically have been maintained with 40 percent less energy.

Is the ideal of such conservation realistic? Following the oil embargo of 1973, Los Angeles instituted an energy curtailment plan with mandatory targets for reducing the use of electricity, but with consumers themselves implementing specific cuts. The response was gratifying: residential use decreased 18 percent; commercial, 28 percent; industrial, 11 percent.

The program brought dramatic savings with a minimum of sacrifice or change in lifestyles and with little investment. Could such a system work in the nation at large? We would have to apply some practical engineering, some practical economics, and some practical commonsense. Whether we will do so is a test of our national will.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Norman Metzger, senior editor in the Office of Information of the National Academy of Sciences, traces the roots of our current energy shortage.

Charles Duryea sits in car that won a race sponsored by Chicago Times Herald in 1895



Charles Duryea sits in car that won a race sponsored by Chicago Times Herald in 1895

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Triplets are dentists

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It's hard to walk down the halls at the Washington University School of Dental Medicine without running into one of the Schnadt sisters.

There's Leigh, a first-year student, Lisa, a second-year student, and Laura, who's about to graduate work in orthodontics.

The Llano, Calif., sisters say their grandfather, a retired dentist, gave them their love for the profession. Their parents' names account for the inspiration to go to the same school and cut down on expenses.

"I applied to a bunch of different schools, but this was the only one I was able to get into," said Laura, 25. "For financial reasons, we decided it was best if we all stuck together."

"We're very lucky," Leigh, 21, added. "It's rare around here for students to have their parents paying the bills. Most students are on some kind of loan or are working their way through."

Although they share an apartment, the Schnadts say their high school schedules give them little time to see each other.

"We see each other at breakfast, but that's the only meal," Leigh says. If you want to have fun, she adds, Lisa, 23, "you're with your friends, not your sisters."

But the sisters value their experience.

"It's unusual for us all still to be under the same roof," Laura said. "Most sisters are out of the house by the time they're 18. Now we're getting to know each other as adults."

"We're developing ties we probably wouldn't have had the opportunity to have if we weren't fortunate enough to be here," Lisa said.

The sister act has drawn attention, more from outsiders than from classmates, and staff at the dental school. They say it's been fun — most of the time.

Do you like 'to-may-toe' or 'toe-maw-toe'?

Times-News Correspondent
To most gardeners, two of the most useless things on earth are botanical names and their pronunciations.

People like us who write about plants like to know Latin names, but the average person who reads this paper could care less whether the Easter cactus is Schlumbergera truncatus, or Phyllocactus, or just plain Easter Cactus.
There's a reason for botanical names, and fortunately, you can enjoy plants without being a Latin scholar. Sometimes a common name of a plant is in Latin or an adaptation of Greek, and you may wonder how to pronounce it. Florists say you should pronounce names like the classical Latin of 2,000 years ago. We used to hold out for classical Latin pronunciation, but for the average person this isn't important. However, for the sake of accuracy, there should be rules for people who want to go by them.

Right now a plant in flower is Kalanchoe. Technically, it's pronounced "Kal-an-Koh-ee." Curiously, the Merriam Webster Third International Unabridged Dictionary lists "Kal-an-Ko-ee" and "Ka-lanka-wee." A plant most people have in homes is the Dracena. The Latin sound would be "Dra-KY-Nah" while the English is "dra-seen-uh."

Webster dictionary has the right idea: Pronunciation must be a flexible term. A pronunciation is correct when it is in actual use by a sufficient number of people. It's foolish to argue whether "L's" "toe-may-toe" or "toe-maw-toe."

GINKGO: BEAUTIFUL TREE

What tree do we have today that lived during the age of the dinosaurs millions of years ago? It's the Ginkgo (pronounced Jink-go). When mature it reaches 120 feet in height and 12 feet in girth. It has no bugs or blights to bother it, and in China some trees are more than 1,000 years old. Ginkgo trees are either male or female. Fruit of the female resembles an apricot in size and color, but when it begins to decompose it gives off a highly offensive odor. Some people get a rash from the fruit.

Despite the offensive fleshy layer, the nut or seed inside is good to eat. Seeds can even be purchased in oriental food stores. Although male ginkgos are preferred in plantings, the females are to be prized for their edible seeds. Plant male trees only if you don't want the fruit.

At current prices, guaranteed male trees five to seven feet tall cost about \$50 each. If you're a bonsai fan, dwarfed ginkgos make beautiful indoor plants. A pot grown ginkgo will stand no more than two feet high when 40 years old.

"DIRTY" VIOLET BLOSSOMS

Ever wonder what those tiny specks are that are on the petals of violets? These are pollen grains scattered over the blossoms by a tiny insect (thrips), an injurious pest.

Thrips feed on the pollen in the anthers (male element). They not only damage the blossoms but also leaves where eggs are deposited by the adult female. There are four stages in the life cycle, which takes from 29 to 38 days. Thrips cause the blossoms to drop prematurely.

Once a violet collection becomes infested, you have two control measures: 1) Spray plants with malathion or 2) you can remove all blossoms from the plants and keep buds picked off for a period of six blossoms start to open, keep a watchful eye on them for more thrips.

If you see any loose pollen grains on flowers, remove blossoms, stem and all. All dead blossoms should be picked and burned. Note: Thrips, one of the main enemies of blossoms to shed prematurely, can be transported from the out-of-doors, on other plants, cut flowers or clothing, especially during summer.

If you see blossoms shed, this can be due to old age or to pollination. After flowers become pollinated, it's normal for them to shed after a certain period.

HOW TO SOW IMPATIENS
With Impatiens ("twee plants") becoming the most popular bedding plant, here are a few tricks for sowing seed:

- 1) Store seed before sowing in airtight containers in the refrigerator.
- 2) Don't use a fungicide (especially Captan) which can do damage.
- 3) Sow seeds in rows, cover lightly with peatmoss or soilless soils. Place in indirect sunlight.
- 4) Keep soil - use "instant" soils - uniformly moist at all times. Mist with warm water or wrap box in clear plastic.
- 5) Keep temperature 72 degrees F. day and night, even if you must use a heating exhibit.
- 6) After germination (14 days) move the flat to light shade and maintain 65 to 72 degrees temperature during day. Night temperature can be 60 degrees or so.
- 7) Do not overwater. Allow soil to dry out between waterings. Don't water after 2 p.m., and do not feed at seedling stage as it can cause too lush growth and induce damping off.

A TIP FOR FLORISTS

Gerbers are a popular cut flower sold in most flower shops. They are packed in boxes and often have bent stems, making them hard to use in arrangements. When you unpack the gerbers, insert the stems in 1/2-inch or 3/4-inch plastic tubes about 12 inches long. Then place in lukewarm water. Jumbo size clear plastic straws also make a good stem straightener for gerbers. If the stems are too thick, slit the straws their entire length and wind the straws around the gerbera stems. By the way, straws make good plant-ties - Run a wire through the straw. Then use a Twistem, and it won't cut the plant or rust.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Twin Falls. "We have some cotton-like pests on our violets and other house plants. Are these mealybugs or white flies?"

Sounds like you have mealybugs, a common, insidious and noxious insect pest. They'll attack a wide variety of flowering and foliage plants, including coleus, fuchsia, violets, ferns, cacti, mums, ivy, dracaenas, poinsettias and dozens of others.

The adult male is a two-winged insect which will fly about in search of adult females for mating. Adult males of the scales and mealybugs are

rarely noticed, and they do not feed or damage the plants in any way. After fertilization by a male, the adult female begins egg laying for the next generation.

Mealybugs feeding results in production of large amounts of "honeydew" excrement. This serves as a medium for a fungus growth ("sooty-mold") which is very unsightly. Heavy feeding will cause plants to turn pale or yellowish and stunt growth. Control: not easy. Scrubbing plant parts with a soft tooth brush and soapy water helps. Or you can dip a Q tip in alcohol and touch each cottony mass. Alcohol penetrates the waxy coat of armor and kills the pest.

E.D. of Shoshone. "We want to try some novelty vegetables this year, including blue potatoes, and others. Are these worth growing?"

If you want something a bit "off color" you can try blue potatoes, white eggplant, yellow beets and

white tomatoes, but don't go overboard on these. They are strictly garden novelties and might make a good project for school children.

The blue potato is interesting. One variety, All Blue, has both blue skin and blue flesh, while another, Blue Victor, has blue skin and white flesh. While blue spuds are edible, production from these types is generally lower than that of regular varieties and size is smaller.

We've grown yellow-fleshed watermelon (Yellow Baby) and you might try this. We used to have zucchini with dark green skin only but now we have Gold Rush, a yellow zucchini. The scalloped, patty-patty, squash we normally see in white or pale green is now available in dark green (variety called Scallopini). Don't forget - there's a red cabbage, a purple cauliflower and an okra with deep red pods. There's a red lettuce called Ruby and one known as Ited Salad Bowl.

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Bo Jungles

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Service news

TWIN FALLS - Col. Philip E. Resa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resa of Twin Falls, has been assigned to the Headquarters of NATO's Allied Force Southern Europe (AFSOUTH) at Naples, Italy.

This unit is responsible for the land and air defense of Italy, Greece and Turkey and the defense of NATO sea lanes of communication throughout the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

Colonel Resa, a 1953 graduate of Twin Falls High School, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree from Indiana University. He will serve as Deputy Comptroller in the Region's Budget and Finance Division. Prior to this NATO assignment he served at the Headquarters of the Defense Logistics Agency, Cameron Station, Va.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Perry W. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. McCoy of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field. Airman McCoy is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME - Brent C. Van Camp, son of Warren B. Van Camp of Jerome, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Van Camp, promoted to airman, is assigned to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, as an inventory management specialist. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Burley High School.

GOODING - Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 1st Class James D. Birt, son of James W. Birt of Gooding, has received a letter of commendation. He was cited for his actions Oct. 19, 1948, when he was the only crew member to react on time aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

While manning fire stations during a missile firing test, a missile ignited but failed to launch, greatly endangering men and equipment. His rapid response in cooling the ignited missile, launcher and adjacent missiles ultimately resulted in minimal damage to the equipment. He joined the Navy in April 1968.

JEROME - Lt. Col. Richard C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Jerome, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Moore is regularly assigned as an action officer with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, Department of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Moore, who entered in the Army in September, 1965, was commissioned through the ROTC program. He received his master's degree in 1977 from Troy (Ala.) State University.

FILER - Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Steven G. Jones, son of Geraldine M. Anderson of Filer, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in May 1979.

All that glitters.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A product marked 14-karat GF or 14-karat RGP is not made entirely of 14-karat gold, one manufacturer warns.

These designations mean, respectively, gold-filled and rolled gold plate and the karat designation refers only to the layer of gold which is bonded onto the supporting metal, according to official of Spindel, a jewelry maker. Only products marked 14-karat or 14-k are made entirely of 14-karat gold.

Now you know

By United Press International
According to a British bird-watcher folklore, if the first bird a young girl sees on Valentine's Day is a woodpecker, she will never marry.

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Unit affiliates nationally

TWIN FALLS — A local group concerned about safe alternatives in childbirth has affiliated with a national organization. Murray Weston, chairman, said a local affiliate of the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls.

A special feature of this month's meeting is a home birth film so the meeting is being held at the retirement center. Normally the meetings are held at 130 Elm St., Weston said.

The chairman said there is need for promotion of the concepts that pregnancy is a normal state and that excellent physical and emotional health during childbearing is extremely important to the quality of life.

The environment for birth, including the people present, is extremely important to the childbearing couple, according to Weston. Because there is no one universally "correct" environment for everyone, and because birth is a highly personal event for any woman or couple, there should be choices of environment available to all childbearing couples, choices which suit their individual wishes and needs, she said.

The compromise in safety for mother or child is not necessary in order to achieve personally satisfying circumstances for birth. The NAPSAC is dedicated to exploring, examining, implementing and establishing family-centered childbirth programs that meet the needs of families as well as provide the safe aspects of medical science, Weston said.

Boise Art Gallery to exhibit Idaho works

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Gallery of Art will exhibit the works of 16 Idahoans, beginning Feb. 23 through March 30. The artists whose work will be

exhibited are Don Bemco Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collins and Louis Peck of Boise, Mary Kirkwood and Alfred Dunn of Moscow, and Oliver Parson of Rexburg.

Monthly mortgage payment main concern

© Chicago Star-Times (Field News Service)

No matter what the price of a new home, the size of the down payment or the mortgage interest rate, the typical home buyer's No. 1 concern is the amount of the monthly mortgage payment.

"Potential home buyers realize that interest rates above 10 percent are here to stay. And while some have the money to make the down payment, they find that with inflation they are squeezed on the monthly payments," said Bruno Pasquini, president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago.

"This is the real threat to the home-buying consumer and the housing industry—a 'cash-flow crunch'—the amount of the monthly payment," Pasquini said.

A glance at what has happened to mortgage interest rates in the last year vividly illustrates the problem.

If a buyer of a \$100,000 home made a 20 percent down payment a year ago, he could have obtained a mortgage at 10 1/2 percent. That would have resulted in monthly principle and interest payments of \$226.69 for an \$80,000 mortgage for 29 years.

Today, the home buyer is charged about 12 1/2 percent interest for a home mortgage. An \$80,000 mortgage for 29 years at 12 1/2 percent interest requires monthly payments of \$258.69, or nearly \$36 a month more than a year

ago. Figure about \$20 a month for taxes, insurance and utilities and the total basic home ownership costs soar past \$1,050 a month.

If a lender insists that a family spend no more than 25 percent of its income for basic housing costs—a common rule of thumb in the lending industry—a family income of \$50,000 a year is required to meet such payments.

Should the family be able to get by with a \$50,000 mortgage (by buying a less expensive house or making a larger down payment), it still would be faced with monthly mortgage interest and principle payments of \$335.33 at today's rates. If the total basic home ownership costs came to, say \$700 a month, the family would need a yearly income in excess of \$30,000.

Even the latter figure would price many young couples out of the single-family home market.

"It is time that mortgage lenders promote alternate financing methods that result in lower monthly payments, particularly in the early years of a mortgage," Pasquini said.

"Over the years, mortgage lenders have lengthened the term of the mortgage and lowered the down payments about as far as they can prudently go."

"So it is now time to change the amortization, or monthly payment, schedules. By doing so, borrowers

would pay less per month initially and more at a later date, when they can better afford higher payments," he said.

Obtaining such a mortgage would be akin to purchasing term life insurance, in which premiums generally rise in later years.

"The major and most important difference is that the homeowner would be building equity, while term insurance carries no equity unless it is converted," Pasquini said. "We need to re-establish that home ownership is a fundamental right for Americans. The tools are there, and all that is needed is to increase the availability of alternative financing methods and to make the public aware of the availability of such loans."

The builders association will work hard during 1980 to stimulate the use of alternative types of mortgages, he added.

Pasquini outlined two types of such mortgages that have been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry:

* Flexible Payment Plan. This program provides a payment schedule that varies rather than remaining at a fixed level as conventional mortgages do. It calls for repayment of interest only for up to five years, followed by level payments sufficient to amortize the outstanding indebted-

ness over the mortgage term. Critics of this type of mortgage argue that interest-only payments do not reduce the monthly payments sufficiently to make a major difference to the borrower. But Pasquini said that with interest rates above 10 percent, a flexible payment mortgage can result in monthly "savings" of 5 to 10 percent for the borrower.

* Graduated Payment Mortgage. This plan is meant to serve the young, first-time home buyers who anticipate an improvement in their income but who need a lower monthly payment. Initially to qualify for a mortgage, the monthly payments start at a low level and gradually rise at a predetermined rate.

Pasquini said such mortgages became legal in Illinois on Jan. 1, and it is hoped they will soon be available in the Chicago area. "The mortgages have received wide acceptance in California," he said.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board is considering another type of alternative financing—the renegotiated rate mortgage—which would make more funds available for mortgages but would not necessarily give a financial break to the home buyer.

Under the proposal, the payments on a mortgage would be renegotiated every three to five years to reflect current interest rates.



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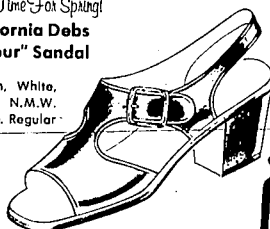
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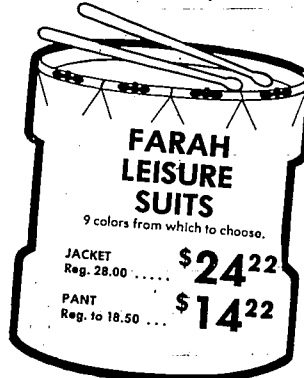
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Expert says medical profession neglects patients' sexual health

By WILLIAM SILBERG
 DETROIT (UPI) — Dr. F. Paul Pearsall says health care professionals take great pains to attend to patients' physical ailments, but often neglect a vital aspect of their overall well-being — their sexual health.

Pearsall, a psychologist and director of the Problems of Daily Living Clinic at Sinai Hospital, says such neglect amounts to inadequate treatment.

Ignoring a patient's sexual health, he said, encompasses everything from a lack of personal privacy during a hospital stay to the failure to outline the sexual effects of a drug or medical procedure.

"It's time we look a more sensitive look at this area, say, 'As your doctor, I'm concerned for your health care as a totality,'" said Pearsall, co-author of a handbook called "Sex Education for the Health Professional."

"To separate sexual health from emotional health, everyone knows that's impossible, and to separate emotional health from physical health is, I think, unethical and incomplete health care," he said.

Pearsall's basic definition of sexual health is "the ability to relate intimately with the partner of one's choice." It is an area many doctors, nurses and other health workers have trouble dealing with.

"I think it's more our problem than the patient's problem," said Pearsall, who also is director of educational programs at the Institute for Sex Research, the Bloomington, Ind., group that produced the famed Kinsey Report.

"Who's in a better position than a physician who knows the physical health of a patient to advise?" he said. "But right now many physicians are in the worst position. They're ill-advised and depending on their own sexuality."

Physicians and other health workers must take care not to impose their own sexual values on patients, Pearsall said. Rather, it is their job to "protect (the patient's) options," he said.

One area of concern to Pearsall is how patients effectively are forced to leave their right to privacy at the hospital admitting desk.

The problem can range from insensitivity on the part of the employee taking a patient's personal history to

the bathing of patients. Pearsall also cites the example of unannounced intrusions.

"If I were paying \$120 a night for a hotel room, I'd expect employees to knock before they came barging in," he said.

Pearsall said, however, he is not arguing for the concept of "conjugal visits" for hospital patients. He says instead that respect for a patient's personal privacy would be sufficient.

"After all, he said, 'where there's a

will, there's a way,' and sexual activity by hospital patients goes on now with staffers looking the other way."

"If patients are able to work out within the limits of their personal privacy their own personal interactions, it's not our business to encroach," he said.

"I'm maintaining we can do adequate and comprehensive health care and still honor privacy," he said.

"Listen to a patient's needs. Ask

questions. Allow people privacy within the maintenance of their health."

Doctors, nurses and others also need to be more open with patients about the sexual effects of drugs or medical procedures and not take the attitude "If the patient asks me, I'll tell them," Pearsall said.

"Sixty of the major medications on the market have some sort of sexual effect. It's important to ask the patients what they think is a major

concern, not what we think is a major concern," he said.

Education is Pearsall's prescription for seeing health professionals are more comfortable with sexuality. He has conducted "sexual attitude reassessment" sessions for hundreds of doctors, nurses and others in recent years.

But the problem requires a solution much wider in scope, Pearsall said. He said he hoped to use his post with the Institute for Sex Research to

develop a program that could be used internationally.

"The only way to approach this thing in a comprehensive way is to look at the education of medical students, social workers, people working in institutions, and have them look at their own attitudes," he said.

"The bottom line will be really just an adequate education program that includes — does not emphasize, but includes — sexual health care."

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Anti-Soviet sentiment hurts troupe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Singer-dancer, Nikolai Massenkoff says that when it comes to Russians, Americans can only see red — and it's ruining his career.

Massenkoff and members of his Russian Folk Festival are all so-called White Russians — a term used to describe anti-Bolsheviks — or Jews who fled communist regimes. But they have become a target of recent anti-Soviet feelings in the United States.

"Prior to the Soviet march on Afghanistan, Massenkoff's soul-searching renditions of ballads and dances spanning 1,000 years of Russian history were received enthusiastically by sellout crowds throughout the country.

But in the past two months, ticket sales in areas where fans once were turned away for lack of room have dropped drastically and bookings have been canceled.

When the troupe performed in Texas last month, the promoters received numerous calls from citizens concerned "whether these people are the Russians," said Sandra Calvin of the performers' organization. A group with anti-Soviet signs set up pickets outside a Houston theater where Massenkoff was performing.

"It is absolutely incredible that the present situation in Afghanistan is proving a total wipeout for the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival, which is an American and not a Soviet company," said Miss Calvin.

Since December two shows have been canceled, and numerous others including a Feb. 22 concert in Marin County — appear threatened by poor box office sales.

Yet in May of last year, 200 fans had to be turned away when the last of 3,000 tickets was sold for Massenkoff's appearance at the San Jose Performing Arts Center. And in July, the troupe attracted 4,000 San Francisco enthusiasts, nearly four times the number who came to see such Hollywood stars as James Darren and Vincent Price.

"The whole thing is ridiculous because we're not Red Russians. This is just like the 'If they're Japanese, lock 'em up' attitude rampant during World War II," Miss Calvin said.

"It looks like the end of a career for me," said Massenkoff in an interview, his voice cracking with emotion. "If the political situation doesn't improve, I may simply have to sing other songs, French, Italian, Greek. It is depressing and heart-breaking."

"It would be a tremendous loss not just for me but for the American audiences to which I have tried to bring the soul, history and traditions of the Russia I love."

"Since coming to the United States from China at the age of 12, he said, 'I have looked for ways to gain my freedom of self-expression. At the same time, I wanted to enrich the lives of others and share with them my cultural heritage and experiences from my travels.'"

"I'm used to a lot of disappointments, but if anything happens to the folk festival, it will be the biggest disappointment of my life."

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- ALFRED DUNNER 9.99-21.99**
Coordinating pants, Reg. \$17 9.99; Skirts Reg. \$22 13.99; Blouses Reg. \$20 12.99; Jackets Reg. \$31 19.99-21.99.
- PLAID SHIRTS SALE 14.99**
Misses sizes woven plaid shirts reduced.
- LADIES T-SHIRTS NOW 4.99**
Orig. \$8. Ladies' solid color knit t-shirts. Sportswear, street level.
- TRAVEL BAGS NOW 10.99**
Orig. \$18. Ladies generous size travel bags.
- CASUAL HOSIERY 1.99-2.99**
Orig. 2.50-\$5. Assortment of anklets & knee-hits.
- DRESSY CLUTCHES 9.99-13.99**
Orig. \$15-\$22. Gold and silver clutch handbags.
- RAIN SLICKERS 5.99**
Orig. \$8. Vinyl rain slickers now reduced.
- UMBRELLA SALE 9.99**
Automatic folding travel umbrella sale priced.

Juniors

- JUNIOR PANTS NOW 11.99**
Orig. \$29. Gray, black, off-white, sizes 5-13.
- STRIPE T-SHIRTS 12.99**
Orig. \$17. Long sleeves, three styles. Save!
- RAIN JACKETS NOW 7.99**
Orig. \$12. Zip front vinyl rain jackets on sale.
- LINED WINDJACKETS 16.99**
Orig. \$26. Lined mid-weight fashion windjackets.
- JUNIOR DRESSES NOW 29.99**
Selected style cotton print vested dresses. Save!
- ROLL SLEEVE BLOUSE 13.99**
Orig. \$28. Mandarin collar style all-white blouse.

Shoes

- MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES 15.99**
Choice of slip-on or tie casual shoes for men.
- MEN'S DEXTERS 29.99**
Orig. \$38. Waffle sole tie casual oxford for men.
- CANDIE'S SLINGS 29.99**
The famous Candie's for young woman sale priced.
- FAMOLARES 29.99**
The 'Get There' moulded sole construction tie.
- COBBIE CUDDLER 17.99**
Cobbies low heel T-strap walking shoo.
- MUSHROOMS 19.99**
Orig. \$36. Loafer style comfort walking shoes.
- SOCIALITES 19.99**
Mid heel dress shoe with heel strap on sole.
- COBBIE'S SANDALS 19.99**
Mid heel woyan leather upper sandals. Save!
- NIKE'S FOR KIDS-13.99**
Orig. 19.95. Famous Nike's for the younger set.
- INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS 5-PC. SETTING 12.99-18.59**
Orig. \$20-\$30. International Lyons and Deluxe patterns now reduced.
- MIKASA STONE MANOR STONWARE 25-50% OFF**
Four floral patterns. Floribunda, Flower Fest, Mayfair and Daisy Mae. Oven to dishwasher safe. Reg. 27.50 Five piece place setting SALE 17.79 Reg. \$100 Twenty piece sets SALE 69.99 Forty-Five piece place sets SALE 188.99

Children's

- GIRL'S PLAID TOPS 6.99**
Orig. \$10. Grandfather collar, sizes 7-14.
- GIRL'S TURTLENECKS 3.99**
Orig. \$5. Girl's long sleeve knit tops.
- GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR 6.99-10.99**
Orig. \$8-\$14. Girls knit and brushed sleepwear.
- GIRL'S NYLON JACKETS 25% OFF**
Solid colors, size 7-14. Orig. \$14.
- BOY'S NYLON JACKETS 25% OFF**
Nylon poly-filled jackets in red or blue. Sizes 8-18. Orig. \$16
- BOY'S PLAID SHIRTS 8.99**
Orig. 12.50. Long sleeve woven shirts sizes 4-7.
- TERRY SHIRTS 6.99**
Orig. 9.50. Boy's 4-7 short sleeve terry tops.

Menswear

- LEVI'S SPORTSHIRTS 11.99**
Orig. \$18. Western style plaid sportshirts sale.
- VELOUR SHIRTS 12.99**
Kennington long sleeve style velour sweater shirts.
- YOUNG MEN'S JEANS 14.99**
Choice of belted or elastic back light blue jeans.
- GOLF JACKET 19.99**
Arnold Palmer style and label poplin golf jacket.
- SPORTSHIRT SALE 11.99**
Orig. \$17. Kentfield suede cloth long sleeve shirts.
- PLAID SPORTSHIRTS 7.99**
Kentfield short sleeve plaid or solid sportshirts.
- DRESS SHIRTS 7.99**
Orig. \$16. Kentfield tone on tone long sleeves.
- LEVIS FOR MEN 14.99**
Suede cloth western cut men's levis. Belt loops.
- HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS 11.99**
Orig. \$24. Polyester knit plaid men's slacks.
- KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 9.99**
Orig. \$14. Famous Van Housen Splendor knits.
- HENNESSY SHIRTS 7.99**
Wore 11.99. Famous Honnessy from Van Housen dress.

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one group of 100
pant suits
regularly to 39.95
Ladies' pantsuits in prints
and plains. Sizes 8 thru 18.

14²²
(street level)



one group
sportswear
regularly to 34.95

Some coordinates in good colors
and styles. Sizes 6 thru 20.
Also many styles and colors
of blouses. Sizes 8 thru 18.

6²²
(street level)



300 fall and early spring
coats

1st group of pant and street lengths.
Broken sizes but all sizes 6 thru 18.
regularly to 89.00

22²²

2nd group of street length and
pant coats. Broken sizes.
regularly to 100.00

32²²
(street level)



ladies'
panties
regularly 1.35 pr.
Bikinis, hipsters and briefs.
Sizes 4 to 8.

92^c
(street level & top-of-the-stair)



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sweaters & tops
regularly to 12.95
Good styles and colors
in sizes S, M, L.

3²²
(street level)



junior
sweaters
regularly to 30.95

Clearance of fall styles
and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

6²²
(top-of-the-stair)



junior
blouses
regularly to 19.95

Assorted styles in long and
short sleeves. Sizes 5 to 13.

9²²
(top-of-the-stair)



junior
pants & skirts
regularly to 39.00

Outstanding values in this
group of fall pants and skirts.
Sizes 5 to 13.

6²²
(top-of-the-stair)



junior
dresses
regularly to 61.95

Great styling and unbelievable
values. Sizes 3 to 13.

5⁹²
(top-of-the-stair)



odds 'n ends
Surprise tumble table we've prepared
just for George's birthday.

1⁹²
your choice
(top-of-the-stair)

children's wear
clearance
Odds 'n ends to clear
at super savings.

2⁹²
(the children's attic)

famous brand
hosiery
Limited quantity in a variety of
colors. Sizes A only. Reg. 99^c

32^c
(top-of-the-stair)



junior
coats
regularly to 156.00
One group of long coats
in wool blends. Sizes 5 to 15.

29⁹²
(top-of-the-stair)



junior
sweatshirt
& transfer of your choice.
regularly 9.98.

Variety of colors in long sleeve
shirts. Sizes S, M, L.

4⁸²
(the pant shop)



men's all weather
coats
regularly to 126.00

One group of coats in
sizes 40 - 44.

79⁹²
(the wool shop)



ski
jackets & vests
regularly to 59.95
Famous brands assorted styles
and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

22²²
(top-of-the-stair)

junior
jeans & shirts
regularly to 25.00

Select group at super savings.
Sizes 3 to 13.

10²²
(the pant shop)

famous brand
wool coordinates
Holiday and early spring
jackets, pants, skirts and tops
in a variety of colors.
Sizes 6 to 18.

40% off
(the wool shop)

children's wear
clearance
Special group of tops and
pants at special savings.

40% off
(the children's attic)

the Paris

Contract talks between Jerome teachers, board lagging

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Contract talks are moving more slowly than usual this year between Jerome teachers and the Jerome School Board.

After three meetings, the two groups are still negotiating which issues are open to negotiation, teachers' spokesman Ron McBride confirmed Thursday.

The board has stated its intention to bargain only on salaries and insur-

ance benefits, McBride said, and those only within the limits of funds the board determines are available.

Teachers, on the other hand, are holding to a contract preamble they presented stating that all "terms and conditions of employment" are subject to bargaining.

McBride conceded the faculty's decision to affiliate with the Idaho Education Association may be having an influence in hardening the talks.

The board initially balked at nam-

ing the Jerome Education Association in the contract, stating that the group's affiliation could change in future years. During a meeting Tuesday, board representatives said they would name the IEA in exchange for concessions elsewhere in the contract.

Jim Shackelford, Idaho Education Association regional representative, has attended two of the three meetings as an advisor.

"They definitely will have an im-

act," McBride said. "That was one of the main reasons for the switch in organizations — to have some place to go for advice."

The district's teachers believed in past years they were promised things during contract talks that were not delivered later, he said.

Elementary teachers, for example, bargained for a physical education specialist to work with youngsters in each building, allowing

them a free hour to prepare lessons and complete other work.

Once the program was implemented, McBride said, teachers found they had only a half hour of preparation time.

Shackelford said Friday the IEA is in no way manipulating teachers of the Jerome district or encouraging them toward a strike.

"I think the talks in Jerome are separate and apart from anything else going on in the state," he said.

"Including relations between the IEA and the Legislature or any other group."

The talks in Jerome are between two local groups who are both affiliated with state and national groups, but are on issues and problems that exist in the Jerome School District," he added.

The two sides meet again Monday at 4 p.m. in the superintendent's office. The sessions are open to the public.

North Valley

Sunday, February 17, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Capacity at Hagerman hatchery to double

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN Construction planned for next year will double the capacity of the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery and establish a second Hagerman Valley steelhead hatchery.

The whole (federal) program is meant to revive traditional salmon and steelhead runs in the Snake River drainage," said Dave Bruhn, Hagerman National Fish Hatchery manager. "It's necessary because of the severe problems dams have caused for the migratory fish."

In addition to expanding the Hagerman hatchery, U.S. Fish and Game Service officials plan to construct eight new hatcheries in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"If the program is funded, we'll be doubling the size of our hatchery," Bruhn said. "We'll increase our production to 300,000 pounds of steelhead smolt, or about one and a half million fish."

The Hagerman hatchery has 68 steelhead rearing ponds. Plans call for constructing 60 more ponds for steelhead.

"The program is already in next year's budget, but of course the money still has to be appropriated by Congress," Bruhn explained.

Total cost of the revitalization program, titled the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, is estimated at \$15 million, according to project coordinator Vic Armacost. Armacost works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Walla Walla, Wash., responsible for the new constructions.

Estimated cost for expanding the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery is \$7 to \$8 million, Armacost said.

"One of the new hatcheries is already completed," said Armacost. "It's a summer chinook facility near McCall, Idaho. In addition to that there'll be one hatchery built in Washington, two in Oregon and four more in Idaho."

One of those new hatcheries will be built in the Hagerman area, according to Armacost. He said they hope to make a site selection sometime this summer.

"It'll be another steelhead facility about the same size as the existing hatchery," Armacost said, adding that the corps is looking at several different spring sources. He would not say which springs are being considered.

If Congress appropriates funding for the Lower Snake River program, expansion at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery will begin in February 1981, according to Armacost.

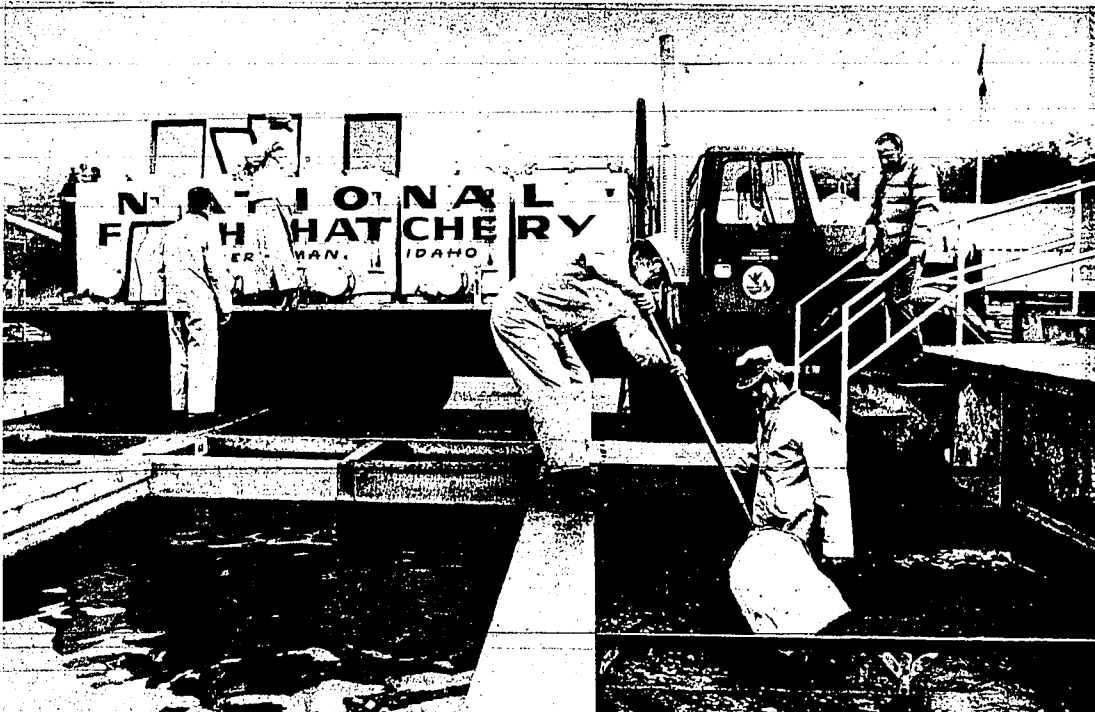
"We'll have everything completed by August 1982, but we plan to have enough finished to begin incubation by that February," Armacost said.

In addition to 60 new rearing ponds, a new administration building with a small visitor center and an additional feed storage building are planned at the Hagerman hatchery, according to Bruhn. Three employees would be added to the hatchery's seven-man crew.

Environmental impact of the hatchery's expansion is still under consideration. A draft environmental assessment has been developed and public comment on the plan is being accepted by Armacost until March 4.

To meet Environmental Protection Agency standards, the hatchery's expansion requires a series of settling ponds. The Hagerman hatchery, built in 1934, is located at the head waters of Riley Creek. A state hatchery and a private fish farm are located downstream.

"The environmental impact has been pretty well looked at not only by the corps, but also by the (U.S.) Fish and Game Service and the Idaho Fish and Game Department," Bruhn said. "The construction has to meet EPA requirements, plus it's amazing how well a stream like this can clear itself of anything like fetal discharge."



Dave Bruhn, manager of the federal fish hatchery at Hagerman, far right, watches as 10-month-old, 10-inch-long rainbow trout are loaded into a truck for transplanting

However, environmental impacts aren't the only quality considerations in the Hagerman area, according to Bruhn.

"This area along the Snake River has been deemed to have archeological significance by the federal government," Bruhn explained. "It was quite a wintering area for Indians, because of the salmon and steelhead runs."

"Because of this there has to be a significant excavation in the impacted area to remove everything of archeological significance and record their exact locations," Bruhn continued.

Last year, Boise State University professor Max Pavelsic made a preliminary study of the area. The Corps of Engineers will issue a contract for archeological excavation sometime before June. Pavelsic is being considered for that contract.

"We don't have anything finalized yet," Pavelsic said Thursday. "I hope we are selected for it, though."

The Hagerman National Fish Hatchery is located at a prehistoric, native American deposit, "probably a few hundred years old," Pavelsic said. "This is the upstream limit for the salmon, and very little professional excavation work has been done in the area."

However, Pavelsic said, most of the Indian artifacts were destroyed when the hatchery was first built in 1934.

"Any excavation would mostly involve picking up the pieces that remain," Pavelsic said.

Excavation is scheduled to begin this June, as soon as the contract is awarded.



Bruhn inspects site where 12 new raceways of a proposed 60 additional will be built at the Hagerman hatchery

Courthouse marked down in Lincoln County energy audit

SHOSHONE — All Lincoln County buildings except the courthouse fared well in a county-wide energy audit completed recently.

"I'm not an engineer, but the courthouse could certainly benefit from storm windows," said Lois Boesiger, who conducted the energy audit.

Directed by Lincoln County Commissioners, Boesiger's study was financed by the Wood River Resource Area.

"I'm sure there are plenty of other areas of heat loss in the courthouse," Boesiger said.

According to her study, it cost about \$2.5 cents per square foot per month to heat the courthouse. The average heating cost for unimproved public buildings is about 50 cents per square foot per month, Boesiger said.

In contrast with the courthouse, Boesiger had high praise for other county buildings, including the Shoshone schools.

"Because of improvements they've done on the high school, they've cut heat loss by well over 20 percent," she said.

"Despite the increased cost of

heating fuel, the school district's heating bill was only one dollar higher this year than last," Boesiger claimed.

However, superintendent Ken Crothers doesn't think his district's relatively low fuel bill this year is entirely due to building improvements.

"I can't help but think temperature differences had a lot to do with it too," Crothers said. "It seems to me this year is a little warmer than last."

Because of conservation improvements the school district im-

plemented, the district may receive reimbursement for some of its energy project costs incurred since 1978, said Ken Crothers.

"Lois is hoping to get some of the money back for us, but I'm not sure how much, if any, we actually can," Crothers said.

However, the district is eligible for matching funds in future energy programs because of the 20 percent energy savings accomplished in the schools, Crothers added.

Three fourths of Shoshone High

School's windows were covered with insulating foam last year. Extra insulation was also placed in both the senior high and elementary schools.

According to Boesiger, both Richfield and Dietrich schools made good marks in the Lincoln County energy audit.

Heating costs for both school buildings was estimated at 24 cents per square foot per month.

"I was also really happy with the (Shoshone) city hall," Boesiger said. Identical to school buildings in

Richfield and Dietrich, heating costs for Shoshone's City Hall was figured at 24 cents per square foot per month.

Boesiger suggested covering some of the windows in the Shoshone library, part of the City Hall.

"I'm sure there is a lot of heat loss through those windows, especially at night," Boesiger said. "Even curtains would help a lot."

None of Boesiger's suggestions are binding. She said the study is mainly an information tool for energy planning by the county.

Continued on page F2

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Informants must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box Jerome, Id. 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

MONDAY

Shoshone Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship
The newly formed organization will have their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 217 N. Rail st. W. In Shoshone. All women are invited to attend.

Hagerman Grange
Will meet at the grange hall at 7:30 p.m. for a dinner and social evening. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96
Will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. All members are urged to attend.

King Solomon Chapter No. 16 Royal Arch
Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Home Improvement Club
Will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pharis Schiffler.

Republican Women
Will hold the first meeting of 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

at the "Civic" room of the Jerome Memorial Library. Patty Fredrickson will be the special guest speaker. Miss Fredrickson was a delegate from Idaho to Girls Nation last summer. Pam Smith, the newly elected Jerome County Republican Chairman, will also be present. Anyone who is interested in joining the organization is welcome to attend.

Wendell Grange
Will meet at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting.

Hagerman Union/Rebekah Lodge No. 45
Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

WEDNESDAY

North Valley Aglow
A nondenominational women's Christian fellowship; meets at Wood Cafe at 9:30 a.m. Eileen Wheeler will be the speaker, and a \$1 donation is requested for refreshments.

Jerome Community Action Agency
Meets at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at 202 East Main, Jerome, everyone is invited to attend. The topic for discussion is "Gardening in 1980".

Wendell Rebekah Club
Will meet at 2 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Marguerita Rebekah Lodge No. 98
Will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple in Gooding.

Hagerman Odd Fellow Lodge
Will meet at 8 p.m., Melvin Nelson, Noble Grand, urges all members to attend.

Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.

Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

Gooding Good Neighbor Club
Will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Jenkins.

Jerome County Farm Bureau
Dennis Crawford, of Falls City Fertilizer, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Bureau. It will be at 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe. Mr. Crawford will discuss the importance of crop fertility.

Northside Palomosa Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.

Bliss-Tule Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

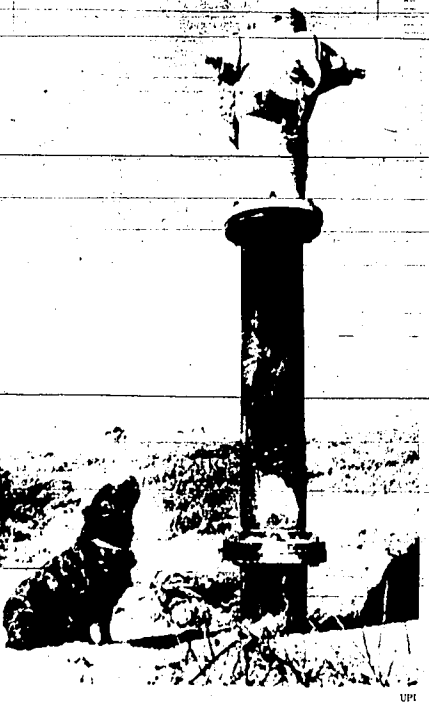
Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

SATURDAY

Hagerman Legion Auxillary
Will sponsor a mexican dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. with proceeds going to the Quick Response Unit. \$3.50 adults, \$2.00 children.

Pinochle Party
At the Gooding grange hall at 8 p.m.

Single Ives Club
Will dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome. Donations will be accepted at the door.



Long way to go

"Bebe" casts an eye at a fire hydrant almost nine feet high in Salinas, Calif. But any canine worry at the size of the hydrant is needless. Once construction workers fill in the area around it for a new street, the hydrant will be at ground level and normal height.



Ken Thomberg

Another weight loss gimmick

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service, column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thomberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83724. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.
Q: A company put an ad in the paper that claims they have a new, secret discovery that will take off 7 pounds overnight and also flatten my stomach at the same time.
It says, "You don't have to diet, exercise, take pills, or use gadgets." Apparently it is something you sleep in. I have already sent for a lot of other things that were supposed to help me lose weight, but they were just gimmicks that didn't help one bit. I only ended up fatter and sadder than ever. I sure wish someone would discover a safe way to lose weight fast and easy. Is this it? — M.W.

"Inches Away," "Losers," "Slim Jims," "Sand Belts," etc. etc.
Each device was a little different but the treatment was similar. The user was to wear it "around the house while doing your housework"; "while sleeping"; "during 30-minute nap"; etc. By following these instructions, the user was "guaranteed to reduce" as much as five inches from his waistline or stomach, and lose up to 10 pounds, depending upon how long the device was worn. The products ranged from snug fitting plastic shorts and belts, plastic belts that were inflated, to wrappings soaked in epsom salts to wrap around the middle of the body.
According to information from reliable sources, these devices do not cause a loss of fatty tissue. They do cause the loss of the water being held in the fat cells of the body to be forced out. The results is a temporary reduction of weight and size.
When the device is removed or the normal proclivity for fat cells to hold a certain amount of water reasserts itself — and there you are again, right back where you started from. This same source informed me that the safest and fastest way to lose weight is to diet and exercise properly. However, be sure to check with your doctor first.

Q: I co-signed a loan for my nephew to buy a car. Now the loan company is trying to make me pay them because my nephew stopped making payments and left town with the car. My friend told me if I don't pay they can sue me or garnish my wages. Can they do this? I can't afford to make the payments. — M.E.G.
A: I am afraid they can. When you co-signed this note you assumed the risk that if your nephew didn't, The National Consumer Finance Association reported that nearly 75 percent of those who co-sign finance company loans, ultimately are asked to pay for them. This is something to remember next time you are asked to co-sign a loan.
(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Chairman selected
JEROME — Karla Noble of Jerome has been named chairman of the county's 1980 Heart Fund campaign.
Noble will coordinate the activities of Heart Fund volunteers as they solicit funds for the fight against heart disease, said Lou Florence, state Heart Fund chairman.
Other Jerome County officers include Marilyn Wright, vice chairman; Marsha Sparhawk, publicity chairman; Noble Schwaneveldt, treasurer; and Jean Duffek, memorials chairman.

Wendell pupils prime for spelling contest

WENDELL — Reminiscent of Tom Sawyer fretting over spelling the word melancholy, Wendell students are beefing up for the district's second annual Spell-a-thon.
The Spell-a-thon is being held this month to encourage education and raise money for purchasing library materials. Finals are scheduled for March 20.
In preparation, students in grades kindergarten through eight are collecting sponsor support for the competition. The students circulate pledge sheets, signing up sponsors for monetary donations to the library fund for each word the student spells correctly.
Wendell High School Honor Society students are organizing the event, which raised \$2,760 last year.
Words are selected separately for each grade level, except seventh and eighth grades, which participate together.
On Feb. 29, Wendell teachers in-

each grade will give students spelling tests over 64 pre-selected words. The top two spellers from each class then move on to the finals, to be held at 6:45 beginning in the Wendell Grade School multi-purpose room. Actual competitions will be held in separate rooms.
"After the honor society students determine how much money should be collected, the youngsters go back out and try to collect," said Shirley Coble, librarian and honor society counselor.
At the finals, trophies will be awarded to the first-place student in each grade. Five runner-ups from each grade will receive ribbons.
Gift certificates will be given to three students gathering the most sponsors and also to three students collecting the most money.
For more information, people should contact the Wendell High School.

Jerome garden school set

JEROME — A day-long garden school will be held Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome County courthouse basement meeting room.
Sponsored by the Jerome County Extension Homemakers Council, the activity is free and open to the public. Participants are asked to preregister, however, by calling the extension office at 324-8811 by Wednesday.
The schedule and instructors are as follows:
10:30 a.m. — Spraying, fertilizing and planting. Jesse Wilson, Jerome County extension agricultural agent.
11:15 a.m. — Greenhouses and solar

food drying. Dale Beck, Twin Falls extension agricultural agent.
1 p.m. — Components of a pleasing landscape. Mrs. Wright, Kimberly Nursery.
1:45 p.m. — Arranging dry and fresh flowers. Gary Hunter, Mr. Florist.
2:30 p.m. — Small plot gardens and pruning. Gene Connors, Connors Nursery and Landscaping.
3:15 p.m. — How to show flowers and what judges look for. Shannon Barnes, superintendent of flower show, Jerome County Fair.

Name of center changes

GOODING — Board members of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding have changed the alcoholism treatment center's name.
The center's new title is The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.
Executive director Carl Bergstrom said the center's new title is meant "to prevent confusion, to identify the center, and to honor Archie D. Walker."
Walker was one of the center's

founders and has been the primary financial supporter of the private, non-profit program, according to Bergstrom. The treatment center has been in operation since 1976 and has treated over 500 individuals and their families.
The center offers a 28-day rehabilitation program for alcoholics and other drug abusers. Funding comes through insurance payments, self-pay client fees, state contracts and contributions.

Expansion for hatchery

Continued from page F1
Construction of new hatcheries to expand steelhead and salmon production isn't the only dimension of the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, according to Bruhn.
A second integral and costly part of the program is collecting released smolt and transporting them past four dams on the Snake and Columbia Rivers. The silvery eight-inchers will be hitchhiking by barge or truck for more than 350 miles to save themselves from spinning turbines and plunging spillways.

After being released from the various hatcheries, to insure their instinctive return, the smolt will be collected at Lower Granite Dam, 50 miles below Lewiston. The young fish will then be transported below Bonneville on the Columbia River.
"I'm told the collection success rate is about 60 percent," Bruhn said.
According to Bruhn, lowering the death rate of smolt encountering these dams is as important as repopulating the migratory runs. He said the mortality rate of returning adults is much less serious than of young fish.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS clearance SALE


30% TO 50% OFF

DRESSES Reg. \$15.99 to \$30.99	NOW \$8.49 to \$18.99
PANTSETS Reg. \$20.99 to \$23.99	NOW \$10.49 to \$16.89
LINGERIE Reg. \$4.99 to \$29.99	NOW \$3.49 to \$19.89
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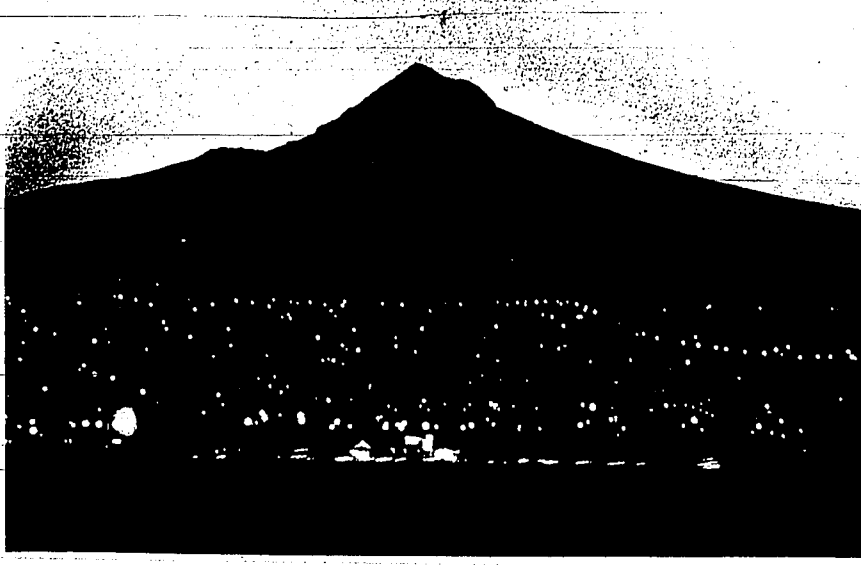
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Oregon's Mt. Hood is silhouetted by the rising sun on an surprisingly clear Tuesday morning this week. The lights of a portion of Portland speckle a ridge in the foreground as that city is still covered by the waning darkness.

Wind power prospect pooh-poohed

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A University of Colorado professor says present technology is too limited and the breezes are too capricious for wind power to be a primary source of energy.

Carlton said that the electric-generating capabilities of wind have been overrated. A typical small wind machine, costing up to \$10,000, could supply only one-sixth the kilowatts necessary to operate an electric range, he said Wednesday.

And most wind machines are designed to shut off when winds exceed 40 mph, he said, to prevent the rotor blades from being destroyed.

"We can make airplanes to fly supercritically, but we can't seem to make a dependable wind machine to withstand 100 mph winds," he said. "So far, everyone has been kind to alternative energy. But a 200-pound blade-killing someone or blowing through a house could change attitudes toward wind energy."

Laetrile measure being considered

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bill legalizing use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment has been introduced by Senate Republican leader William Campbell with the backing of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, told a news conference the measure introduced Thursday was acceptable to the governor, although it was not as restrictive as Brown would have liked.

Davis said Brown, on an eastern campaign swing Thursday, "believes in the view that because there is no known cure for most forms of cancer, patients ought to decide whether they want the risks of treatment that may or may not work."

Laetrile, a substance made from apricot pits, has generated controversy over its effectiveness as a treatment for cancer. A California law designed to curb quackery prohibits the use of cancer therapy that has not been shown effective.

Campbell's proposal would remove that prohibition from Laetrile. A provision of the measure inserted at the request of the governor's office would require patients to sign consent forms developed by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which oversees physician conduct in California.

The forms would include an explanation of the risks and benefits of Laetrile and orthodox cancer treatments, would note that a patient can withdraw from Laetrile therapy any time. They would also encourage patients to seek second opinions from physicians who specialize in orthodox cancer therapy.

The bill also would legalize the manufacture, sale and prescription of Laetrile.

Campbell, who introduced three previously unsuccessful measures to legalize Laetrile, noted that if a federal study shows the chemical is unsafe it would be automatically banned, regardless of the outcome of his bill.

Andrus moves to guard Alaska lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has taken another major step to insure virgin Alaska lands will not be ravaged by man in the event Congress this year fails to pass measures to preserve them in national parks.

"Citing the Senate's failure to act on an Alaska lands bill, Andrus said Tuesday he has closed 40 million acres of federal land in the state to mining and other commercial exploitation for 20 years.

"If Congress does not act on the bill, Andrus said, he may also order another 12 million acres closed to development later this year.

The House, early last year, passed legislation to put more than 100 million acres of unspoiled Alaskan lands into "national parks," wildlife refuges and wilderness.

Last week, in an action sharply criticized by supporters of the House bill, Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd of West Virginia agreed to take up the measure — but not until after July 1.

Byrd reached the agreement with Alaska's two senators — Democrat Mike Gravel and Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens.

Andrus said he was particularly disturbed by Gravel's boasting in the Alaska press that even in his "wildest dreams" he had not expected to get the bill delayed so long.

In 1974, Gravel succeeded in killing an earlier Alaska lands bill by threatening a filibuster in the closing days of the Congress.

"I would not want to see that happen again this year," Andrus said.

The secretary said his action "should not come as a surprise to the people of Alaska" because he had warned repeatedly he would take such action if Congress did not act on the bill.

"They haven't," he said. "I have."

The secretary's action, taken under provisions of the 1976 Federal Land Policy and Management Act, involves an area already protected by land orders that expire in 1981.

The new orders extending protection for 20 years were issued, Andrus said, because of uncertainty whether Congress will act on the bill. If Congress does act, he said, the orders would become " moot " and have no impact.

Andrus designated the 40 million acres as wildlife refuges and natural resource areas for 20 years but termed the action " permanent ."

Department officials said the action was permanent, in effect, because of a law barring the reversal of orders creating refuges without action by Congress.

The closures allow work to continue on existing mining claims, but prohibiting the filing of new claims.

Andrus said he discussed the

Detectors set up at lab

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory officials say ground motion detectors are now in place at the nuclear research facility, where an earthquake in January caused \$10 million in damages.

Bruce Holt, a member of the state Seismic Safety Commission, Thursday expressed surprise that there were no ground motion detectors at Livermore during the Jan. 24 temblor. Instead, state officials had to rely on detectors at a distance.

It is ground motion that structural engineers try to protect against in planning for earthquakes.

Frank Tokarz, of the lab's structural dynamics department, said that within days of the quake two dozen ground motion detectors had been installed.

Nearly two dozen people at the laboratory received minor injuries from falling ceiling panels, books and other equipment.

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Overseas market for Northwest salmon down

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Northwest fishermen, plagued in recent years by dwindling supplies of salmon, may face the additional problem this year of declining overseas markets, the Pacific Fishery Management Council was told last week.

Terry Letzell, fisheries service administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said he will meet in Seattle in 10 days with representatives of the seafood industry to discuss problems in marketing salmon.

He said Japan has a glut of salmon from last year and other economic problems which may reduce the market. He said the banning of Russian fishermen off the West Coast

by President Carter may provide a partial solution to the problem.

Other nations given the Russian's fish allocations in U.S. waters may be required to import more American seafood or other American products, he said.

Letzell said Japan, Spain, Italy and the European Economic Community have inquired about obtaining shares of the Russian allocations but that no action will be taken until after President Carter's Feb. 20 deadline for withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan.

Earlier in its two-day meeting, the council adopted a resolution supporting the request by Washington Fisheries Department Director Gordon Sandison that the secretary of commerce reject the salmon management plan of the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

The 1980 plan by the North Pacific Council, which manages fisheries off Alaska, will not help return more salmon to the Columbia River, the Pacific Council, which manages fisheries off the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California, said.

Sandison's letter said the North Pacific plan was adopted too early and ignores information from Oregon and Washington. He said the 10-day closure in July, which is part of the plan, would only result in more fishing during the open season.

Don Bevin, a Washington fisheries biologist, said most of the salmon caught in southeast Alaska are in state waters not managed by the North Pacific Council. He said a reduction in the catch of Columbia River salmon by Alaska fishermen "will do no good since it would

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Jury orders life in pen for murders

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Jurors have ordered a life sentence for hermit Ronald Bristlewell, convicted of murdering three in the Nevada desert in June 1978.

The jury, which last week convicted Bristlewell of the shootings, deliberated two hours Wednesday before returning the verdict against the hermit, who killed the three victims near his home in Northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert.

Special Prosecutor Mills Lane asked for the death penalty on one of the three counts. He said the evidence indicates that Bristlewell shot prosecutor Pete Cachenaud to cover up the murders of Richard and Judy Weese.

But Public Defender Marty Wiener said there were mitigating circumstances he believes argue for a lesser penalty. During the trial, Wiener argued Bristlewell was "insane on grounds of insanity." He told the court that Bristlewell had refused to even discuss his defense.

The Weeses, of Longmont, Colo., were shot when they apparently strayed too close to Bristlewell's dug-out home at Pinto Hot Springs while searching the desert for an old mining claim. Each suffered one bullet wound in the head.

Cachenaud was killed two days later. He often went to the hot springs to soak in the mineral-laden waters. His body was found in his four-wheel drive vehicle.

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Watery Friday

Water two feet deep sloshes against a parked car on Los Angeles' MacArthur Park area early Friday in the wake of two massive cloudbursts. Extensive flooding, landslides and closed freeways throughout the area resulted from the heavy runoff from the storms.

Scientists decide humans at fault, not stars

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — If you think astrological misfortune is why you didn't qualify for the Winter Olympics, a team of scholars and scientists has bad news for you.

The fault, they say, lies not in your stars, but in yourself.

Their conclusion follows an unsuccessful attempt to verify the claim of two French psychologists that the position of Mars at a person's birth influences his or her ability in sports.

The psychologists, Michel and Francoise Gauquelin, contend that world-class athletes are born statistically more often under the astrological sign of Mars.

They based their study on 2,688 European sports champions — cyclists, aviators, soccer and rugby players — which they contended showed nearly 22 percent of them were born under Mars.

The Gauquelins attribute the figure, which statisticians agree is a noteworthy difference from the 16.7 percent probability, to the "Mars effect."

The study came to the attention of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. The group, headed by Dr. Paul Kurtz of the State University of New York at Buffalo, is an organization of 80 scholars and scientists "committed to examining claims of paranormal or fringe-science phenomena from an objective, scientific point of view."

Kurtz, a philosophy professor; Marvin Zelen, a statistics professor at Harvard; UCLA astronomer George Abell, and science writer Dennis Rawlins set out to test the "Mars effect" using birth data of great American athletes.

They assembled a list of 700 noteworthy American sportsmen, including boxer Muhammad Ali, baseball's Henry Aaron, swimmer Mark Spitz, and golfer Jack Nicklaus.

They then contacted the birth registries in the athletes' home states to find the time and place they were born. While some states withheld the information because of the Privacy Act, others waived the restriction because of the scientific nature of the request.

Birth data on 408 athletes was obtained.

The data showed that only 11.5 percent of the athletes, including Ali, were born under Mars, failing to verify the Gauquelins' claim.

"We found no evidence of the 'Mars effect,'" Kurtz said, adding the claim has "received considerable international attention in astrological circles."

"When it comes to explaining the extraordinary success of certain athletes," he said, "the answer, it seems, is not in Mars, but in themselves."

Nevada casinos report record take

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's casinos raked in a record \$2.1 billion from unucky gamblers last year, the state Gaming Control Board reports.

Board member Jack Stratton said Thursday he was pleased with the performance of the industry, which increased its take by 14.7 percent. In 1978, revenues rose 21 percent.

The \$2.1 billion is gross revenue, figured before taxes and business expenses are deducted. The casinos paid the state \$111 million in taxes last year, a jump of 15.5 percent over 1978.

But Stratton said some casinos are feeling the pinch of inflation. He said if gasoline goes to \$2 a gallon, a tourism slowdown could affect the gaming industry.

Hearing scheduled

FRESNO (UPI) — A 48-year-old man charged with fatally stabbing his elderly mother last Sunday has been ordered to face a Municipal Court preliminary hearing on the murder charge on Feb. 25.

Pasqual Hernandez pleaded innocent to the charge at his arraignment Wednesday.

Hernandez was arrested at the home of his mother, Josefina, 72, a few minutes after she was killed.

Severance tax boost for Wyoming unlikely

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Two conservation groups and the state AFL-CIO reaffirmed their support of Gov. Ed Herschler's severance tax proposal Thursday, but held out little hope for meaningful increases.

"We wholeheartedly support the sentiment expressed by Gov. Herschler in his opening remarks to the Legislature when he said that the corporate giants must realize their responsibilities to the citizens of Wyoming in alleviating the real human misery caused by great social and economic changes that have come with development of Wyoming's mineral resources," said Keith Henning, executive secretary of the state AFL-CIO.

However, he added, "I personally don't think the Legislature is going to pass anything that is meaningful."

House already has rejected five proposals to raise the state severance taxes. Herschler's plan to add an extra 4 percent tax on coal, uranium, oil and gas production has not come up for consideration.

Bills calling for increases smaller than those proposed by the governor

are "just efforts to defuse public pressure" for a severance tax increase, said Sarah Jones of the Powder River Basin Resource Council.

Wyoming Outdoor Council representative Peter Kozisek called the governor's proposal "very reasonable," but said the state needs to also double its coal-impact tax fund and establish similar funds to help mitigate the effects of uranium and iron mining.

He also called for a rural mass-transit fund and investment of state funds in development of "alternative, renewable energy."

Kozisek said the Legislature should not worry about claims that a severance tax increase could spur Congress to pass a proposed limit on state mineral taxes.

"We feel that Wyoming, as in other state rights issues, should affirm its right to tax these minerals as it sees fit," he said. "It is unfair for the rest of the nation to demand our energy resources and then not let us use our own taxes to rectify the impacts of producing that energy."

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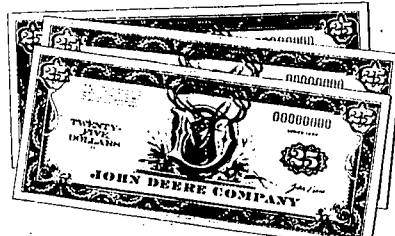
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