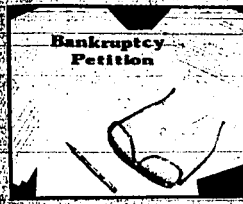


Good morning!

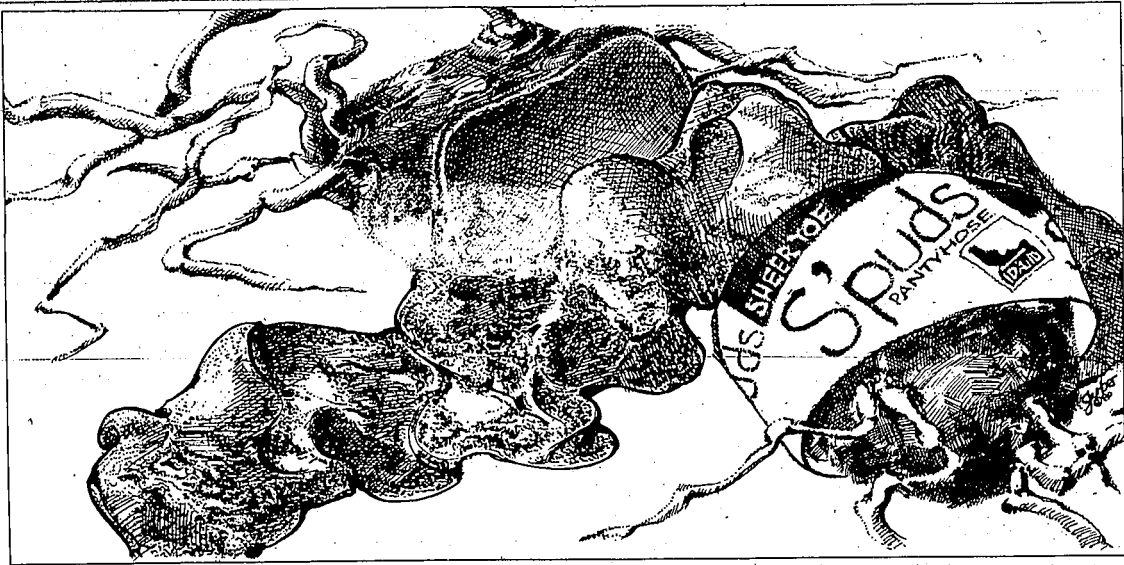
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The Times-News

75th year, No. 83 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 23, 1980 35¢



Idaho state and grower officials have teamed with a hosiery company to promote both potatoes and pantyhose

Will 'spud hose' be replacing flour sacks?

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — You won't hear catchy slogans like "Nothing Beats a Great Fair of Spuds" or "Gentlemen Prefer Tubers."
But the Idaho Potato Commission and the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association have teamed with the American Hosiery Co. to promote both potatoes and pantyhose.

each or return postage paid, and she gets two coupons entitling her to a 25-cent discount on her next two purchases of Idaho potatoes.
"It's pretty hard to beat that deal," claims Mel Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho and former director of the growers and shippers association.

honoring the 25-cent-off coupons and the company will pay the shippers for inserting the coupons with a share of the profits from whatever pantyhose are sold through this offer.
Dave Smith, the current director of the growers and shippers, said American Hosiery makes its profits later, by sending pantyhose offers several times a year directly to women who take advantage of the potato offer.

American Hosiery starts sending back the first free pantyhose and discount coupons, he said.
He isn't sure if the offer is available in Idaho supermarkets.
The program is running smoothly, he said, although there was some trouble initially with the coupons that were being put in the potato sacks, but after the potatoes were dumped in on top of them, some of the cards were too folded, splinted and mutilated to send through the mail.

Senate panel wants to change House version
Crossed signals puts off 1 percent until Monday

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee first tossed a monkey-wrench Saturday into the long-awaited implementation of the 1 percent property tax law.
Then it found it had improperly acted upon the measures.
After the Legislature recessed at noon, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee was informed that the bills had not yet been deferred until as the group had thought and decided until Monday to reconsider its action.

ments to the 1 percent that would do least damage to local units of government, the House finally passed Friday and sent to the Senate a bill putting off the implementation for another year.
At the same time, the House gave approval to a bill providing a companion "homestead" exemption on owner-occupied residences.

percent bill incorporating the House material as well as the objections, it had in the lower chamber version.
It wasn't until several hours later that it learned that the leadership had not deferred the bills to the Senate taxation committee for consideration.
The House-passed 1 percent proposal would continue the 1978-mandated freeze on local government budgets, but allow a 5 percent budget growth factor for inflation. It would also retain the 2 percent limit on annual property valuation increases.

suggested that the growth factor be taken out until the assessment values move high enough so that they are in line with the percent.
"We should make the change gradual rather than all at once to be totally effective this year," she said.
But this didn't sit well with other committee members, who felt that the growth factor was necessary.

was critical that the Legislature waited until the final days to send a bill to the floor.
"It's the 7th day and no effort has been made to bring things together. We've done very, very badly. We should have been working on this as a team between the Senate and the House."
Under the proposed change in the homestead provision, an individual would not have to apply for it as in the House version and it would be permanent. It also would apply to all homes, whether a person owned one or 10.

2+2=5? It's possible with a fast breeder nuclear reactor, and testing on the world's largest is now underway in Washington state

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Johnny had four truckloads of plutonium.
He used four of them to light New York for one year. How much plutonium did Johnny have left? Answer: Five truckloads.
So reads the introduction to a brochure produced several years ago by the Atomic Energy Commission on the subject of liquid metal fast breeder reactors.
The breeder was heralded at the time as the answer to the nation's future energy problems, producing more fissionable fuel than it consumed.

The basic principle of breeder operation is the same as that of conventional light water reactors, which are the type generally depended on for generating electricity. Neutrons emanating from uranium atoms bombard other uranium atoms, causing them to split, giving off yet other neutrons and a host of fission by-products.
A large amount of heat is also generated and can be used to drive turbines, thereby producing electricity.
But the breeder would operate much "faster" than a conventional reactor. Neutrons within a breeder core would be traveling at a speed of more than 30 million miles per hour, compared to the 5,000 to 10,000 mph speed of neutrons in conventional reactors.
In addition, because water tends to slow the speed of neutrons, liquid sodium is used to cool the core of FFTF, which would be more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit during normal operation. But liquid sodium is a volatile substance, igniting on contact with air or water.
Third, the breeder is designed to produce large amounts of plutonium, a deadly substance that remains radioactive for several hundred thousand years.

But Nolan, who was involved in administration of the stalled Clinch River breeder project until January, believes FFTF is still essential to the nation's energy program. He said the reactor is already committed to six years of testing once it becomes fully operational this summer.
"Think this country is going to need electrical power, and not having a viable option to develop a breeder reactor is a mistake," Nolan said.
"I believe FFTF is more important now than it ever has been."
The name Fast Flux Test Facility is deceptive, but there's no question about the nature of the work going on at FFTF when approaching the site northward from Richland into the Hanford Reservation.
The familiar nuclear reactor dome can be seen from several miles away, poking over the top of a low rolling hill.
Surrounding the dome is a combination of multi-size buildings, including the distinctive dump heat exchangers box-like objects rising 50 feet or more and situated in clusters of four on three sides of the containment building. They will dissipate heat carried away from the reactor core by the sodium coolant.

protests against what has generally been a low-profile effort at Hanford.
A group known as the Hanford Conversion Project wants the FFTF investigated for safety reasons, citing some alleged flaws in its emergency shutdown and cooling systems.
"FFTF administrators, who have never been in the same spotlight as their counterparts at the nearby site of Washington Public Power's controversial nuclear projects, have suddenly found themselves having to defend their \$647 million project."
"One of the things the FFTF will do is demonstrate the safe operation of fast reactors," Simpson said. "Safety has been one of the elements of the design throughout, with the intention that fast reactors can and should be as safe as thermal reactors."
To some critics, the breeder intensifies already strong concerns about an already troubled nuclear industry.

Continued on page A2

Continued on page A2

Sunday briefing



Before end of strike, many volunteers, including Jan Ebert, front, helped with firefighting duties

Courts, firefighters OK agreement; strike ends

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Firefighters ended a bitter, six-day strike late Saturday after a circuit judge approved a City Council agreement to reinstate 42 firemen who were dismissed last December during a work slowdown.

Minutes before the judge signed the agreement, members of Local 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters unanimously had ratified a pact giving them the same salary and benefits the city had previously offered, but with one addition — the reinstatement.

Among the firefighters voting on the pact were some 70 men who had been jailed on criminal-contempt-of-court charges for ignoring an order to return to work.

"Let me say that as a citizen, I am glad it is over," said Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald Mason as he calmly signed the agreement forms about 8:30 p.m. CST.

The reinstatement agreement, a major departure from previous stands by city officials, had been approved 8-4 during a special city council meeting Saturday afternoon.

Union president John Germann said he was uncertain when striking firefighters could be back, but mentioned as early as this morning.

Student to lose \$2 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jurors awarded a seriously ill student \$2 million in damages from a pharmaceutical house but lawyers said Saturday it is unlikely he will collect. The same jury found the drug firm blameless in the case.

Several lawyers said the verdict probably will be vacated.

A Cook County Circuit Court jury awarded the damages to Stewart-Bluestein, 25, Skokie, Thursday after two days of deliberation in the six-week trial of his damage suit against Upjohn Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich.

But the same 12 jurors who signed the judgement order granting Bluestein the damages also signed a separate interrogatory saying Upjohn was not responsible for the young man's illness.

Upjohn attorneys said they would go to court Monday to have the jury's damage award vacated because the jury's findings were inconsistent — in fact, in open conflict.

70,000 sterilizations reported

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A nearly century-long project that sought to cleanse society of most forms of human maladjustment led to the involuntary sterilization of as many as 70,000 mental patients nationwide, it was reported Sunday.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported today that the experiment amounted to a little more than a century-long assault on a nation's defenseless incompetents in the name of science.

The paper earlier had reported that sterilization abuse in Virginia mental institutions during a half-century amounted to more than 8,300 cases. But the Virginia cases represented only a fraction of those that took place elsewhere.

Kissinger plotting charged

TEHRAN — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh Saturday accused Henry Kissinger of secret efforts in Panama to stop extradition proceedings against the deposed shah. He warned that if Kissinger is successful, the ordeal of the American hostages would be prolonged.

Ghotbzadeh, in a press statement, accused the former secretary of state and David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, of being behind a plan to take the shah out of Panama before the deadline for filing Iran's formal extradition request.

Hanford breeder test starts

Continued from page A1

But as large as the complex now is, it will soon be overshadowed by a \$170 million Fuels and Materials Examination Facility rising nearby. The structure will be 10 stories high and used for examining fuel irradiated in the FFTF.

In addition, work is slated to begin soon on a smaller \$16.7 million structure to serve as a maintenance and storage facility. Also planned is a \$10 million office complex.

The entire project represents nearly \$1 billion in facilities to test reactor components under actual fast breeder conditions.

The FFTF reactor itself is small in comparison to other nuclear "burners." Its total output is only 400 megawatts of thermal energy. At the nearby Washington Public Power site, the smallest of these nuclear power plants under construction is rated at 3,300 megawatts of thermal energy.

What the FFTF lacks in size it more than makes up for in complexity, containing more than 850 miles of electrical cable, not to mention an intricate system for circulating the tens of thousands of gallons of liquid sodium coolant.

The reactor core measures only three feet in length and four feet in diameter. Inside are 73 tightly packed fuel assemblies, which contain the melted uranium-plutonium oxide pellets needed to sustain a chain reaction.

In a full-scale breeder reactor, the core would be much larger and would also contain a "blanket" of fertile but non-fissionable uranium-238, which would be bombarded by neutrons from a fissionable mix of uranium-235 and plutonium-239 to create still more plutonium.

The FFTF was to serve as the main proving ground for components to be used

Home taxes may rise

Continued from page A1

Clark said he has been in contact with members of the Idaho Tax Commission who are also concerned about the 1 percent outlook. A flat 1 percent of the market value in Twin Falls County would mean less tax revenue but more tax costs to residential property owners.

Whether this is implemented, or if the tax freeze is ordered and a 6 percent inflation increase allowed, the home owner is still in for a bigger tax burden, the assessor said.

As he understands it now, Clark explained, the proposal is for the taxing by 1 percent of the new market values or a freeze as of 1978 with a six percent inflation increase, whichever is less.

found the market value figure at about \$865 million, although he had expected it to reach a billion dollar mark. He said this includes everything but some major commercial properties being evaluated by the state tax commission which are not yet complete.

The county's assessed value for 1978 was \$92 million and rose to about \$98 million last year. The assessed values were figured at 18 percent of market value in 1978 and at 18.5 percent in 1979.

Clark said he hopes the state Senate will take a look at what the proposals will do to the Idaho homeowner and make some major revisions in current proposals. If not, he believes the governor will veto the measure.

Floodwaters lup at doorsteps

United Press International.

Floodwaters spawned by spring rains surged through roads and lapped at the doorsteps of homes in New York and across much of the South Saturday, forcing families to flee and stranding motorists.

As much as 6 inches of snow fell on parts of southeastern New York while up to 2 inches of rain swamped other areas of the state. Two to 5 inches of rain doused southern New England and strong winds raged from Virginia to New England.

Residents fled dozens of homes along the Farmington River in Connecticut as a precaution due to the heavy rains. A Red Cross spokesman said by mid-afternoon, 27 people were lodged at a Farmington, Conn., Red Cross center after the river reached its 12-foot flood stage.

Rain pelted Eastern Massachusetts while some central and western areas of the state got up to three inches of snow. The storm dumped rain and snow on Rhode Island, and Connecticut reported flash flooding in low-lying areas.

Raanoke, Va., and Johnstown, Pa., reported 55 mph winds.

U.S. won't treat shah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has no plans to admit the deposed shah of Iran into the United States for further medical treatment, an administration official said Saturday.

The United States prefers that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, suffering from cancer, receive any medical care he needs at places other than the United States or U.S. military hospitals, it was learned.

"There are no plans on the part of the United States or on the part of the shah for him to come to the United States," said the official, who asked not to be identified. He declined under repeated questioning to elaborate.

President Carter summoned his National Security Council to Camp David atop the wind-swept Catalina Mountains in Maryland for "a thorough review of the entire international agenda, including the shah, Iran, Afghanistan and the Middle East peace process."

Carter, Reagan win again

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — President Carter Saturday demolished Sen. Edward Kennedy in Virginia's Democratic caucus, taking 81 percent of the popular votes and all but a handful of the state's 64 national convention delegates.

In Missouri, meanwhile, Ronald Reagan swept the first round of county caucuses held by Missouri Republicans to begin selecting 37 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

With some 90 percent of the county and city caucuses in Virginia reporting, Carter had 81 percent to Kennedy's 12 percent. About 7 percent were uncommitted.

Statewide officials said the remaining areas still uncounted were not large enough to effect the statewide percentage.

The delegates elected Saturday will go congressional district meetings and the state convention.

Democratic Party officials translated the percentages to mean that Carter will get about 36 of the 44 national convention delegates that will be chosen at congressional district meetings in April and May, Kennedy will get five and uncommitted three.

Party leaders also predicted Carter would get most, if not all, of the other 20 at-large and party-official delegates who will be picked at the state convention.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1980 with 283 to follow.

The moon is first quarter.
-The morning star is Mercury.
-The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
The astrologer pocket scientist Werner von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford were born on March 23 in 1912 and she in 1908.

On this date in history:
In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in preparation for war with England, declared, "I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me liberty or give me death."

The Times-News
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United Press International

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Today's weather

Fair most of the day with highs in the 50s

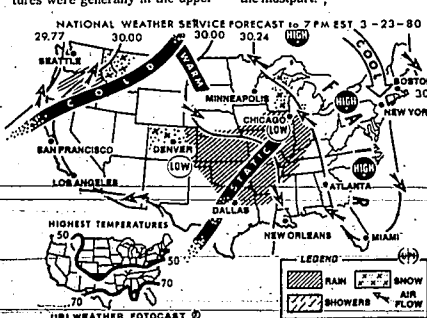
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding Areas:
Fair today with increasing clouds tonight and a chance of scattered showers Monday. Overnight lows near 30. Highs today 50 to 55 and cooler Monday with highs in the upper 40s.

The spraying forecast is for winds 20 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon decreasing to 5 to 10 miles per hour Monday morning. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Upper Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair today with increasing clouds tonight and a chance of widely scattered showers Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens. Highs today in the 40s and 35 to 45 on Monday.

Synopsis:
Idahoans were enjoying some pleasant spring-like weather Saturday but the usual unsettled weather for this time of year is also present. The upper pressure patterns are situated in such a way as to allow front-against-front to dump some precipitation every two to three days. In fact the Treasure Valley is experiencing the wettest March since 1958.

morning temperatures around the state were about the same as the past few days. Most stations varied less than 3 to 4 degrees. Lowest temperature reported was 2 degrees above zero at Galena.

Saturday afternoon temperatures were generally in the upper



National			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	43	
Anchorage	26	16	
Boston	41	30	1.03
Chicago	40	22	
Cleveland	37	28	
Dallas	72	47	
Denver	58	38	
Des Moines	58	31	
Detroit	40	29	
Honolulu	80	74	
Indianapolis	46	28	
Kansas City	54	34	
Las Vegas	60	48	
Los Angeles	70	47	
Louisville	63	31	
Miami	80	61	
Miami Beach	73	60	
Minneapolis	34	26	
Missouri	28	24	
New Orleans	66	49	
New York	39	36	
Oklahoma City	60	40	
Philadelphia	38	34	
Phoenix	60	51	
Pittsburgh	36	21	
Portland, Me.	49	34	
Portland, Ore.	58	39	
St. Louis	55	30	
Salt Lake City	60	31	
San Diego	66	50	
San Francisco	52	40	
Seattle	52	40	
Spokane	55	32	
Washington	49	30	
Burley	50	30	
Gooding	50	29	
Idaho Falls	50	25	
Lewiston	51	25	
Pocatello	51	28	
Salmon	49	25	
McCall	47	18	

Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	32	
Last Year	50	29	
Normal	56	34	

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Bill to reorganize tax department squeaks by committee

BOISE (UPI) — A recommendation by Gov. John Evans' Management Task Force to restructure the Idaho Revenue and Taxation Department survived a House committee Friday on an 8-7 vote.

task force spearhead Peter Johnson, who said the reorganization of the department and the four-member state Tax Commission would save the state money.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, was the only committee member to

debate the bill before it was sent to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

He said the proposed elimination of the state Tax Appeals Board, with the duties assumed by the Tax Commission, would mean the commis-

sioners then "would be the judge and jury on the rules and regulations they write."

Johnson acknowledged there was some question about this point, but he argued that the new appeals hearing process would proceed much more

swiftly and efficiently. Another feature of the task force bill that would create a department director appointed by the governor has been opposed by those who think the executive branch would have too much power in tax matters. Johnson said this change would free

the commissioners to engage in policy matters rather than being tied down by their present duties of administering the department.

"It's certain to happen one day, and perhaps now is a good time," said Johnson in promoting the bill.



House to Senate: roads need fixing

BOISE — Idaho's representatives warned Saturday state and county roads are going to potholes and killed a measure intended to ease certain regulations on logging trucks.

Senate Bill 1303 was returned to a House committee after sharp debate, an action which usually killed a measure for the remainder of a legislative session.

The bill, which had already passed the Senate, would have allowed an increase of 2,000 pounds that trucks operating in Idaho could carry over any one axle. Supporters of the measure said it would primarily af-

fect north Idaho logging trucks. A uniform weight distribution isn't always possible with a truck loaded with lumber, they said.

But opponents argued the added weight on the axles will merely increase pressure on local roads, causing these roads to further deteriorate. The Senate's action in killing a gas tax increase, will leave only limited funding available for road repairs, said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Without increased funding, the road damage caused by this change in trucking regulations will be difficult to repair.

Drug sentencing bill altered

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Dan Emery's bill to impose mandatory minimum prison sentences for various drug offense convictions was amended Saturday and might come up for a final House vote next week.

Emery, R-Boise, succeeded in his effort Wednesday to convince the House to pull the bill out of the committee that had ordered it held indefinitely. As a price for the House's cooperation, he proposed amendments to water it down.

His original draft would have required minimum prison stints for all offenses related to illicit drug traffic,

including simple possession. The amended version leaves first-time and simple possession sentences up to the judge. Second offenses and convictions for the sale or distribution of illegal drugs would call for mandatory sentences.

Whether the controversial bill will succeed in the House and Senate also depends on how long the Legislature remains in session. Legislative leaders had hoped to push the session to a close Saturday, but problems with the 1 percent law and some appropriations measures forced extension of the session until at least Monday.

Lieutenant governor votes

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt got a chance to cast a vote Friday, breaking a tie vote on whether counties should be allowed to collect a 1 percent service fee for collection of child support payment.

With one Senate member missing, the tally was 17-17 and as president of the Senate the lieutenant governor is required to break the tie.

Sen. Reese Verner, R-Nampa, explained that the counties should be allowed to collect a small amount to help defray the collection costs, and Batt agreed.

But Sen. Ron Twilgar argued that

it was just placing a "1 percent tax on children."

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Spring flow OK

BOISE — The Idaho House Saturday approved creation of a minimum stream flow on Bancroft Springs, in Elmore County.

House Concurrent Resolution 54 appropriates 17 cubic feet per second as a minimum flow for the springs.

The measure which passed on a unanimous voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

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State spending lid brought down

BOISE (UPI) — The House accepted amendments to a state government spending limitation bill Saturday and put the measure on the final reading calendar.

The Senate bill would put a lid on spending at 5 1/3 percent of each year's estimated total personal income in Idaho. The original bill put the limit at 5 1/2 percent, but the House amended it downward.

When the bill was returned to the Senate, it was amended further on some minor points.

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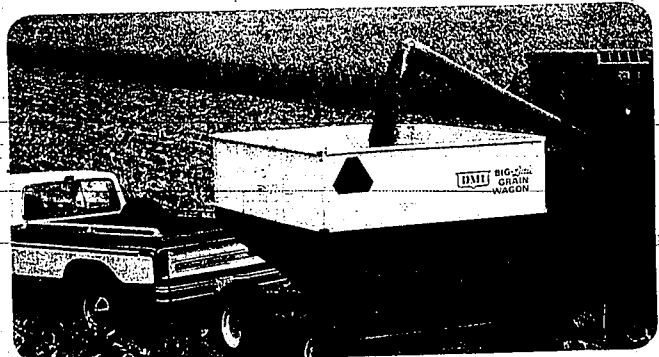
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Reasonable, unreasonable punishment

The U.S. Supreme Court should be both applauded and booed for two rulings which came down from the bench last week.

The justices win praise for a unanimous verdict regarding corporal punishment in the schools. Ruling in a Connecticut case, the court said teachers have the right to use physical punishment to maintain order in the schools but that teachers also must bear responsibility for what may be determined as excessive physical force or unusual degradation.

In other words, teachers have the right to exercise reasonable restraint upon those students who become disruptive forces. However, there is no excuse for breaking a student's collarbone—the crux of the Connecticut case.

Parents should have every right to sue a teacher for excessive force when there is evidence of physical abuse. But teachers must be able to maintain law and order without fear of reprisal and harassment from parents.

The court reasoned appropriately that teachers become surrogate parents when children are in school. Within limits, teachers should have the right to inflict punishment just as a parent would in disciplining children at home.

The court's decision sets those limits and clarifies the rights of the teachers, the students and the school districts.

The other ruling is still hard to believe—the court, on a 5-4 vote, upheld a life sentence given a Texas man for conviction of three frauds. The dollar amount in those crimes totaled \$229.11.

The court said the sentence—which falls under Texas law requiring life in prison upon conviction of a third felony—was not cruel and unusual punishment. The majority reasoned convict William J. Rummel, imprisoned since 1973, actually will not spend life in prison; he becomes eligible for parole in 1984.

The point is there have to be mitigating circumstances in any "habitual offender" law. The inequity in our judicial system is that here we sentence a man to life for forging checks and using a stolen credit card. But the law generally is far more lenient for a man who becomes drunk, gets behind the wheel and kills other innocent motorists or pedestrians.

Given such wide discrepancies, it is not hard to understand why more and more citizens simply do not believe criminal law is fair and equitable.

We agree with the four justices who dissented in this case: "A sentence may be excessive if it serves no acceptable social purpose, or is grossly disproportionate to the seriousness of the crime."



Art Buchwald

Pain and discipline

WASHINGTON—President Carter has said that if we're going to lick inflation it's going to require "pain" and "discipline."
These words are usually used when discussing sadomasochism. I'm not into pain and discipline myself, but if it will help lick inflation, I'll go along with it.

The problem, as I see it, is that President Carter has been such a successful president that none of us knows what pain and discipline are anymore.
More people are working than ever before, profits have never been higher there is more money for goods and everyone wants to borrow funds to expand their businesses. In other words we're in a mess.
What the president and his economic advisers were counting on was a recession to cool off the economy. They even predicted one this winter, but it never happened. Nobody can explain why.
I met a man on the street the other day and he asked me, "Do you think there will be a recession today?"
"I don't know. The economic forecasters predicted one. It's supposed to come in from Canada with a cold mass of air."
"I frankly think it's too warm for a recession."
"I believe you're right. I'm sorry I

were my rubbers. You can't trust the forecasters any more. There was supposed to be a major recession last fall, and there wasn't a dark cloud in the sky."
"They've raised the prime interest rates again. That could cause a recession."
"It hasn't so far. A month ago the forecasters said there were storm warnings on the horizon and everyone should stay home. But instead, they all went out and stocked up on goods in case the recession ever came."
"Well, I don't know how long the country can stand this heat wave. A little recession would be a relief."
"There's no such thing as a little recession. You start seeding clouds with unemployment and economic gloom, and you can get one helluva hurricane."
"What do we do? We can't go on this way."
"Carter wants to try pain and discipline."
"We've got to be kidding. What kind of pain?"
"He didn't say. But he wants to cut off our credit so we don't spend so much money."
"I don't know. The economic forecasters predicted one. It's supposed to come in from Canada with a cold mass of air."
"I frankly think it's too warm for a recession."
"I believe you're right. I'm sorry I

"If he's out of work he won't be able to buy anything from you."
"I don't know if I could take that. I have a low pain threshold."
"That's where the discipline comes in. You're going to have to do without."
"Do without what?"
"He didn't say what. But if you don't do without it, you're going to have to pay more for it. The more you pay, the more painful it will be until you cry uncle."
"And then if I cry 'uncle'?"
"We'll have the recession everyone says we need."
"What happens if we all accept the pain and discipline and things don't get better but worse?"
"Then we'll try something else."
"I don't know. Carter's the one suggesting P and D, not me."
"When can I expect my first whipping?"
"It won't be for a while. Carter can't start beating anybody until Congress gives him permission."
"He might not be president by then. Do you think Reagan is into pain and discipline?"
"I don't think so now. But then again when a person becomes president something happens to him, and he starts trying kinky ideas in economics that he never thought of before."



James Kilpatrick

Reagan is 'electable'

© Universal Press Syndicate
HOUSTON—Four years ago, Jimmy Carter carried Texas over Gerald Ford by 51.1 to 48 percent.

Carter won Louisiana with 51.7 percent of the vote. He won Mississippi with 49.6. To hear the talk here in Texas, Ronald Reagan will win all three states handily in November.

If so, and if everything else should follow the 1976 pattern, there goes the old ball game. On these projections, Reagan goes to the White House and Carter goes back to Plains.

With Illinois behind us and closed primaries coming up next week in Connecticut and New York, Texas Republicans—in common with Republicans elsewhere—are addressing the question that goes beyond the spring primaries and the summer convention: Is Reagan electable in November? The answer, as they see it, is of course.

Their confident prediction rests upon two arguments—the Carter record and the electoral arithmetic.

The Carter record on domestic issues scarcely could be more dismal. Over the past three years, the rate of inflation has leaped from 4.8 to 18.2 percent. The purchasing power of the dollar has dropped accordingly. Personal incomes have failed to keep pace. The president's inept handling of economic policy, his backing and filling, his belated proposals for too little too late—all these add up to poison at the polls.

Here in Texas, and in neighboring Louisiana also, few persons have forgotten Carter's promises of 1976 on oil and gas. They have not forgotten, and they have not forgiven what they perceive as promises broken. The independent producers, who wield heavy political clout, are especially outraged.

The Carter record in foreign affairs also offers encouragement to Republican hopes. This is hawk country, strongly oriented toward a strong defense. The president's vacillation on such weapons as the cruise missile, the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb will figure in November's voting.

The president is vulnerable not only on his record, the thinking goes, but on the numbers also. Carter won in 1976 by a margin of only 57 electoral votes. If everything stayed the same in 1980, it would take a switch of only 29 electoral votes to change the outcome. Texas has 26, Louisiana 10, Mississippi 7, Florida is thought to be in deep trouble in Florida (17), South Carolina (8), Tennessee (10) and North Carolina (13). Texans will see the states like bridge scores. They see at least a slim slam in the cards.

Is it all wishful thinking? Maybe. My own feeling is that if the economic trends are as gloomy in the autumn as they are this spring, anybody could beat the president. Fairly or unfairly, the voters will seek a scapegoat and the scapegoat's name will be Jimmy. Everything else will be make-work.

The numbers are interesting, but they are patently iffy. In 1976 Ford carried Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan with a combined total of 68 electoral votes. Could Reagan take them in November? Could Reagan carry New Jersey, Connecticut and Maine? They add up to 29 more.

Reagan's electability will depend in large part upon the Reagan campaign. It will be up to Reagan to demonstrate effectively his command of foreign affairs and domestic legislation. It will not suffice to campaign using only his old No. 1 speech. When Reagan is questioned on oil imports, farm subsidies, weapons systems and prospects in El Salvador, he will be expected to respond with confident knowledge of what he is talking about. Carter is a walking notebook of facts and figures. Reagan has some long nights of hard study ahead.

Other factors will affect the outcome. Vice presidential nominees ordinarily count for little. About all a presidential candidate can hope for is that his running mate won't hurt him. But at 69, Reagan would be regarded as a one-term president. His vice presidential choice would be seen as an heir apparent. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Jack Kemp of New York or former Sen. James R. Buckley would be solid assets. Reagan can't afford a liability.

The nomination and the election will become Reagan's to lose. Barring blunders on his part, he can win.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



David Morrissey

Some unsung heroes of the Legislature

BOISE—There are few heroes at the end of this legislative session, few names to be lauded.
Lawmakers have done their best to implement an unfavorable tax reduction plan without destroying needed state services and must now wait and see if they were successful.
But a number of people deserve to be mentioned whose names should be placed on the list of those individuals who contributed, most to this Legislature.
Surprisingly, several are not themselves legislators.
I'm referring to the handful of Idaho businessmen who formed the Governor's Management Task Force.

The chairman of the task force was Thomas C. Frye, president and chairman of the board of the Idaho First National Bank. The vice chairman of the task force was Peter T. Johnson, the former president and chief executive of the Trust-Joist Corporation.
Some two dozen other Idaho businessmen also worked with and supported the task force's efforts.
That group was created a year ago and charged by John Evans with the task of making a magnifying glass to state government. Look at state agencies through the eyes of a businessman, Evans said, and find ways

to increase efficiency and decrease spending.
The group did just that. The Idaho businessmen not only paid for the study, but volunteered their time, and the time of their top executives. Not a dime of state funding was asked for or received.
Frankly, when the task force was appointed, many felt it was just a political ploy by the governor—a publicity stunt to gain votes.
But when the task force issued its results, most of the skeptics were eating their doubts.
The task force made more than 200 recommendations after its intensive

ten-month study. Fully implemented, those changes would save taxpayers some \$18 million in direct savings and cost avoidances.
Some of the suggestions were challenged. Some proved to be impractical. Others were practically feasible but politically impossible or unwise. Some will take years to implement fully.
But the score card after one year suggests some \$3 million has been saved just from implementation of some of those recommendations.
If the task force were to stop its efforts at this point, it would still be judged highly successful.

It is to be hoped that task force members, with the help of Idaho legislators, will continue their efforts to further implement their recommendations. What was initiated in this session should be continued in the next.
The question should also be raised as to whether the state needs additional task forces to perform detailed studies of specific parts of state government. In one instance that comes to mind, there hasn't been a comprehensive audit of any Idaho university in a decade. What would a study of these massive institutions turn up?
Then there's the State Department

of Health and Welfare. With nearly 3,000 employees, it is the largest state agency. A thorough examination of this department would either establish as fact or disprove as fancy the persistent rumors that this agency is incompetent and inefficient.
But regardless of where the task force recommendations go from here, one thing is certain.
Idaho owes a vote of thanks to the task force members for their willingness to give freely of their time and talents in an effort to improve state government.
The task force members are truly Idaho's unsung heroes of 1980.

Letters

Kangaroo court

Editor, Times-News:
On March 13, I had the misfortune of attending a session of the County Planning and Zoning meeting. When I left, I finally had straight in my mind of just what a kangaroo court was comprised.

Both understand and admire the principles of democracy, but tell me, please, where does mob rule enter the picture?

Possibly I should explain the situation further—I attended the meeting on behalf of a client who is interested in building a dance receiving station on 23 acres at Castleford. The county requested we supply them with the specifications and expectations of the endeavor. This seems totally fair. I was also pleased to see that three gentlemen from property contiguous to the project in question attended the session to see just what was going on. They had some questions. We had the answers. Makes sense, doesn't it, and best of all we reached mutual satisfaction with some fine, interested and understanding citizens of the community.

That should have been the end of the informative evening. Then the bomb fell. Someone entered into the meeting with a petition signed by some 40 names that don't recognize the dif-

ference between a bean station and a ball park and has no more interest in said acres than the ghettos of Baja California.

Well, we lost the request for variances. We still question the decision, however, because we do believe in freedom of land use and freedom of decision providing that freedom does not infringe upon the same rights of others.

I believe I'm adult enough to be a gracious loser if I truly thought that a building of this sort was a detriment to the area. But after very careful deliberation only two men on the commission, namely Jim Brennan and Bob Nall, were astute enough to recognize the potential to all of the surrounding area.

We are all crying our eyes out over the present economic situation but we're curtailing the very development that is the mainstay in the industry and advancement of Idaho.

We remain staid in our fight that Magic Valley must at all costs (even economic depression) keep out the factors that will bring pollution to our lands and water.

Why, then, is there any rational logic to refusing the progressive development of clean farm-related industry.

As a clear thinking individual, I'll

end my discussion with the public at large. I will, in ending, however, place an appeal. Please, American public, open your eyes! Do our governing fathers really have our best interests at heart or do they simply serve their time in office to the sheer pleasure of power?

DAVID D. ROSS
Twin Falls

Church dinner

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to thank all the volunteers whose energy, enthusiasm and dedication produced a most successful St. Patrick's Day Dinner sponsored by the Twin Falls County Democratic Party.

A special note of gratitude goes to the "kitchen crew" who devoted many hours to preparing and serving a superb meal.

At this event over three hundred persons, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, turned out to pay tribute to Idaho's senior senator, Frank Church, and his wife, Bethine.

We Frank Church supporters look forward to several such gatherings during this election year.

PAULA EDMONDS HOLLIFIELD
Twin Falls County Coordinator
Idaho for Church Campaign

People

Wrong operation women still waiting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Annie Robinson and Virginia Edmondson, victims of a hospital operating room switch which local, state and national organizations are investigating, still need proper surgery.

Whether they will let Graduate Hospital perform the operations is something they haven't decided.

Mrs. Edmondson's husband, Alfred, said he will sue hospital officials who apparently wheeled his wife into the wrong operating room March 13 where she underwent surgery to have her parathyroid glands removed.

Mrs. Edmondson needed a back operation.

The problem, hospital officials said,

was that Mrs. Edmondson and Mrs. Robinson were about the same age, had "similar" names, and both needed surgery involving a neck incision.

Mrs. Robinson, who checked into Graduate to get rid of her parathyroid glands, was cut open for an operation to correct a back ailment. The Robinson family is considering a suit.

Barton Post, attorney for the hospital, said the women "are still deciding" when and where to get the proper operations.

Edmondson, however, said the hospital has not yet offered him any compensation for the foulup, and the family doesn't have the money for another operation.

Jennifer Risson, director of the state Health Department's Bureau of Quality Assurance, says her investigators spent three days last week talking to surgeons, nurses and operating room staff.

They found that, once in the wrong operating room, the women's identification tags were not checked.

"Because of this oversight, each patient received the incorrect operation," said Mrs. Risson.

Mrs. Robinson's family doctor, Nathan Steinberg, was horrified. "Oh my God. Isn't that odd the nurse couldn't check the wristbands? That's what the wristbands are for."

Surgeons sewed up their patients when they realized the error.

Rock song proposed as New Jersey state theme

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Bruce Springsteen may not be Francis Scott Key, but a New Jersey assemblyman wants to make the rock star's classic "Born to Run" the state theme song.

At the urging of his son, Robert, 22, Assemblyman Richard Visotzky plans to sponsor a resolution making the song the official state theme.

The move makes sense, the younger Visotzky contends.

"Bruce is a New Jersey native, he often talks about how much he loves the state and, most importantly, it would make young people in the state believe in politics again," he said. "It would shed a better light on the political situation in New Jersey."

Robert, an account executive at a New York City radio station, said station disc jockey Carol Miller originated the idea two weeks ago.

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

Faces



Jackie Onassis sees son on opening night of college play

United Press International

BIG BOOK BUCKS

Nobody doubts Phil Donahue's expertise as a talk show host. He's been proving that for years. Now he's proved his skill as a raconteur as well. Fawcett Publications has purchased paperback rights to his best-seller, "Donahue, My Own Story," for \$1.8 million. And just because the book claims to be written by "Donahue and Co.," don't think he hired a ghost. Says his New York agent, Bill Adler, "It's absolutely all his — except two chapters, which were written by his staff."

band era days with Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey and Woodie Herman is waiting for officialdom these days at New York's Fat Tuesday cabaret. Getz says jazz is classical stuff now. He calls it "art music" — says rock lacks the nuances, that "you can go back again and again to jazz records and still discover new things... jazz is now more like a concert while back then it was dance music. I liked that. I sort of miss it...."

ECHO CHAMBER

Paul Winter, who hunts his music with whale songs and wolf wails, is playing cathedrals now — offering "a natural, acoustical alternative to electronic music." Thursday, he sent his instrumental bounding and rebounding off the walls of St. John the Divine in New York, and Winter got just as many goose bumps as the audience. Says he, "walking into St. John the Divine was the first time I saw a whale." He'll do it again in September.

JOHN-JOHN'S DEBUT

Jackie Onassis turned up for opening night at Brown University to see her son the actor play professional soldier Bonario in Ben Johnson's 1985 play "Volpone." John F. Kennedy Jr., a freshman at Brown — has been alternating show biz rehearsals with campaign appearances on behalf of his Uncle Ted, and to date, his critics are kind. The campus newspaper says he cuts "a handsome figure," — only needs to "loosen up a bit" in his dialogue.

FOR ART'S SAKE

Tenor sax master Stan Getz — a living memory of the good old big —

'Happy news' sours Cronkite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Cronkite, facing retirement from the anchor desk at CBS news, says he would like to become more involved in controversial issues.

RUINOUS ROLE

Frank Gorshin says he kicked the tobacco habit years ago, but now he's hooked again — all because of his dedication to show biz. He just finished his role in "Underground Aces," a film in which he plays a chain-smoking house detective. But at least he's winning the sorry situation for a few lines for his nightclub act. Says he, "I haven't always smoked. I had to go to a hypnotist to learn how to smoke. Boy was I glad to get off chewing gum!" Ah well....

He also criticized some stations for their "happy news" formats "delivered by pretty-boy news anchors. I'd like to be able to speak out on a few important issues without feeling I was impinging upon the independence and integrity of 'The CBS Evening News,'" he said in an interview in Parade magazine published Saturday.

"I can't even be as hard-hitting as I want in my radio spot. They're called 'commentaries,' but CBS News doesn't really believe in 'commentary.'"

New gimmick for airlines

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Airlines, originator of the half-fare coupon, Saturday announced a month-long "Take-Off" game offering 10,000 free round-trip to any of its U.S. destinations.

Purchase of a ticket is not necessary to participate in the game, which is subject to government approval.

The 10,000 winners can obtain a free round-trip flight to any United U.S. destination, including Hawaii, on travel from June 1 through December 15. The winners may choose any class of service, including first class, and up to two stopovers are permitted.

Persons not traveling on the airline can obtain a free "Take-Off" card by sending a request with a self-addressed stamped envelope — to Marden-Kane, Inc., P.O. Box 85, New York, N.Y., 10046.

Applications must be handwritten on a separate piece of paper and include the words "United Take-Off Game." Requests must be postmarked by April 30.

Only one application per day, per individual, will be honored and mechanically reproduced applications will not be accepted, the airline said.

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

30,000 hear resisters condemn possible draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 30,000 young people, chanting slogans against oil companies and war, held a mass rally Saturday to oppose draft registration and joined ranks with leaders of the Vietnam era peace movement.

It was the largest anti-war protest since the early 1970s when the last of the big demonstrations was held. Washington police estimated the crowd at just under 30,000.

Figures from the past — Bella Abzug, David Dellinger, Stokely Carmichael — dominated the speaker's platform, but the crowd was full of college-age people.

Chanting "no more draft, no more war, we won't fight for Texaco," the demonstrators marched 20 abreast from the White House to Capitol Hill where they signed for more than two hours of speeches. Members of the crowd vowed to fight President Carter's proposal to register men and women (or the draft) to the bitter end.

"The Persian Gulf is your Gulf of Tonkin," Ms. Abzug told them, referring to the current area of conflict and the 1964 resolution that gave Lyndon Johnson power to conduct the war.

She was cheered then, but drew boos for saying she supported Sen. Edward Kennedy for president.

A dozen members of the the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon tried on several instances to rush the stage and heckled speakers, claiming the anti-draft movement is a Soviet plot. But they were moved away by Capitol police and rally "peacekeepers."

Police said there were no arrests.

There also were anti-draft rallies in a number of other cities, including San Francisco where 2,000 turned out.

Large numbers of the marchers in Washington came from splinter groups such as the Libertarian Party, the Citizens Party, the Socialist Workers Party and a number of smaller left-wing splinter groups.

A major target of both the speeches and chants were the oil companies and the nuclear industry. "Let there be no more blank checks to be cashed in the blood of young Americans," 1960s resister David Harris exhorted the crowd. He said Carter was asking Americans "to fight and die for Exxon, for Ford ...



Marcher wraps in U.S. flag

for the electric garage opener and the pop up toaster oven.

Perhaps the most fiery speech was given by black activist Carmichael, now a leader of the All African People's Revolutionary Army, who said the real struggle was against the capitalist system. He described it as "a blood-sucking vampire."

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left to right: Maggie Neville, Pattie Paxton, Tamba, Doug Neville

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The committee who worked on the Annual Basque Benefit Dance for Jeffrey Fleming would like to thank all who participated this year. Jeffrey will have \$8176.04 placed in a trust fund for his medical needs.

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Special Thanks To

- Jim Messersmith, Auctioneer
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and Mike McBride
Twin Falls Printing
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Green Cross Veterinary

Tamba, the Rhodesian Ridgeback pictured above, was donated by the Fleming family, and was bought at auction by Brent and Patty Paxton.

Fiberglass mill blast kills 7

COVINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A 100-foot fiberglass storage tower erupted into flames at a paper mill Saturday, killing seven persons, including three women, working on scaffolds inside. Seven others were injured.

Andy Dreszer, spokesman for the Westcoast mill, said the dead were employees of the International Reinforce Plastic Co., a South Carolina contractor. They were relining the inside of the storage tower in the plant's bleaching division.

"We don't know the cause," Dreszer said. "The contractors were working with fiberglass and the chemicals involved are very hazardous."

Dreszer said it was up to the contractor "to make sure the proper safety procedures were followed." We reviewed these procedures with them

before they started the job a week ago.

More than two-thirds of the tower was destroyed by the blast. Ashes and burned-out pieces of the structure were strewn on the ground. Workers searched through the debris Saturday afternoon.

"If you can imagine the intensity of the fire, we're looking for bodies, we're looking for pieces," Dreszer said.

At least six officials of the contracting company were meeting at a local hotel but would make no comment on the tragedy.

The eight-foot wide tower is normally used to store wood pulp before it is bleached with chlorine dioxide to make paper.

Officials withheld the victims' identities until relatives could be notified.

Kidnapped 7 months, girl free for \$770,000

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — A partially deaf British girl abducted seven months ago with her mother and father was released by her kidnapers Saturday less than a week after Pope John Paul II made an impassioned plea for her life.

"The long, sad and cruel Schild case is 'finally over,'" said a police spokesman, announcing the release of 15-year-old Annabelle Schild.

She was the last member of the Schild family to be released following their abduction Aug. 21.

Her father, Rolf Schild, 55, an electronics engineer, was released two weeks after the kidnapping and raise a ransom. His wife Daphne was freed Jan. 15, although the fact was kept secret until Pope John Paul revealed it in a dramatic plea last Sunday for Annabelle's release.

Flying to Sardinia to greet his daughter, Schild told reporters he paid his adutors: \$770,000 for his wife's release, far less than they had demanded but the most he said he could raise.

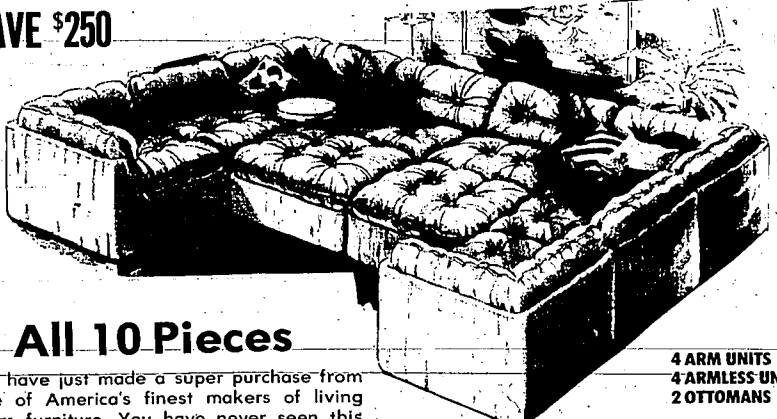
Annabelle remained a captive while Schild pleaded secretly with her kidnapers that he had been ruined financially by their demands and could pay no more.

He said Annabelle's release followed a week of intense negotiations between the kidnapers and police.

Fourteen hours after she was set free, Annabelle, looking fresh and healthy, told reporters she was held part of the seven months in caves but was treated well, did not fear for her life and spent much of the time playing cards.

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Who will Reagan's veeep be?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan appears headed for a first-ballot nomination at the Republican National Convention and speculation is under way on the man — a woman he will choose as his running mate.

"The call from Reagan's campaign headquarters will probably go to a seasoned conservative with views identical or very close to the presidential candidate's."

Despite his personal anti-Washington campaigning, Reagan also will probably seek someone who knows the political ins and outs of the bureaucracy and the Congress. It will almost certainly be a man.

The vice presidential nomination, often disparaged but rarely rejected, has more allure than usual this year. Reagan, already 69, might not — if elected — seek a second term, putting his vice president in an excellent position for 1984.

Reagan has repeatedly said he will seek a running mate "who believes as I do philosophically and who would carry on my policies no matter what happened."

In a desperation move four years ago, Reagan turned his back on conservative ideologists and announced in advance of the convention he would choose liberal-moderate Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his partner. The move to seduce delegates from the Northeast was engineered by John Sears and infatuated conservatives.

Sears was fired on the day of the New Hampshire primary — this year and there is no chance Reagan will make the same mistake.

"The question is how far Reagan can go to the center — even if he wants to and not lose hard-core conservatives."

Some attractive candidates — Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and Paul LaRait of Nevada — have to be scratched because they come from western states as does Reagan.

That leaves the Midwest, the South and Northeast.

Two of the most frequently mentioned possibilities — both blue chip in the eyes of conservatives — are Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Phil Crane of Illinois.

Kemp, a 44-year-old former pro football quarterback, has come to national attention through co-sponsorship of the Kemp-Roth tax cut; Crane has been plodding through the primaries getting a smattering of votes.

A longtime Reagan supporter likes Kemp and adds "Phil Crane is possible but he showed he didn't have any great drawing power."

He also said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker has been "mentioned from time to time." He added that Baker is "reasonably close" to Reagan philosophically, but "some conservatives would resist."

The same Reagan supporter dismissed John Connally and George Bush as possibilities.

Connally's unsuccessful campaign showed the public wasn't "very enchanted" with him, he said, adding of Bush: "All he has is a resume and it isn't a very good one at that when you get through the tea pouring in China."

Two other senators mentioned are Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Danforth of Missouri, who were active in Baker's aborted campaign.

Governors who could get a call include William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Ray of Iowa and Richard Snelling of Vermont, but they all might be too far to the center for Reagan.

Baker, for one, feels that Reagan, signal his determination to "reach out" to other elements of the party. But he might not do so until after the convention.

"No, he doesn't have to," Baker said when asked if Reagan has to balance the ticket by picking someone more moderate. "But he might."

Leaders see wins Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Front-runners Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan stayed off the campaign trail Saturday, confident they would win the biggest delegate haul so far in the 1980 campaign year in New York and Connecticut Tuesday.

Both were favored to score heavy victories in delegate-rich New York, where the polls showed Carter leading Sen. Edward Kennedy almost 2 to 1. Reagan faced only a token challenge from George Bush and none at all from John Anderson.

There is more of a horse race for Connecticut's 54 Democratic and 35 Republican delegates.

A big win was likely to bring claims from the Carter and Reagan camps that they have the presidential nominations locked-up after just five weeks of primaries.

Even before the first ballot was cast, Reagan was assured of at least 84 of New York's 123 delegates — a rare happening in a state where he and other outsiders in the past were virtually locked out by followers of Thomas Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller.

The Bush camp said it will be happy winning 12 delegates in New York. If last week's Harris poll in the New York Daily News holds up, Carter will take more than 60 percent of the state's 282 Democratic delegates.

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Potato growers ready for peach aphid spraying

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County potato growers have banded together in a prevention program against potato leafroll disease.

In this case, prevention means spraying peach trees for aphids.

"It may seem a bit odd, but this is actually the easiest and safest way of preventing the potato virus," said C. David McNeal, pest management coordinator for University of Idaho extension services.

Funding for a spraying program developed by the Idaho Potato Commission has been dropped this year, forcing local growers to raise their own money.

Explained Wendell area grower Jack Hirral, "In past years we collected about \$20,000 ourselves with another \$25,000 coming from the potato commission. This year we're on our own."

In 1976 and 1977, potato growers in Gooding and Jerome suffered extensive loss to the leafroll virus. According to Gary Kleinschmidt, extension biologist, some storage houses reported over 18 percent destruction in potato stores. Most growers claimed several thousand dollars in losses.

"I know at least one individual who lost about \$30,000," Kleinschmidt said. "There's no question about how serious this thing is."

A spraying program was begun jointly in 1978 between the potato commission and Magic Valley growers called the Magic Valley Leafroll Control District.

Leafroll virus causes a dark, pepper-like effect in potato tubers. Potatoes affected by the disease aren't accepted for sale, even though it actually doesn't harm the food nutritionally.

"There's two main source of the aphids that carry the virus," said McNeal. "One is those insects that winter on peach trees. A second group come off bedding plants at nurseries, wholesalers or retailers."

"Even though aphids are weak flyers, once aloft the wind can carry them for 200 miles or so," McNeal continued. "Of course, there's dispersion involved there, so the really serious area is probably within 10 to 12 miles."

The Idaho Department of Agriculture inspects retailers of bedding plants to control aphid contamination. Hidden, now left to potato growers and peach tree owners

to curb potential outbreaks of aphids growing on peach trees.

The Idaho Potato Commission pulled its funding primarily because it was only involved in researching and developing the program. Once that was accomplished, following the 1976 leafroll outbreak, the commission decided to discontinue the funding, according to McNeal.

"What we're doing now is asking all potato growers to donate \$2 per acre toward the spraying program," Hirral said. "So far we've collected about one fourth of the money from them."

Hirral said 18 Gooding County growers are involved in the program, comprising about 2,500 acres. Peach tree owners are also asked to help, since the aphids feed on the trees and can damage leaves and fruit.

"We start spraying in the Glenns Ferry area. We have to begin there because of the westerly winds blowing the aphids across Gooding and Jerome counties," Hirral said.

"The heaviest concentration of aphids will be in the Hagerman Valley since that is where most of the orchards are," he continued.

Two methods are used simultaneously to kill aphids on peach trees. Dormant oil is applied to the trees to

suffocate aphids in egg phases during winter months. Then an insecticide, diazinon is sprayed to kill adult aphids.

"Diazinon is a low-toxicity, organic phosphate," explained McNeal. "To my (way of) thinking, this is a much more reasonable control program than waiting to spray aphids on the potato fields," McNeal continued.

"What that's doing you have to spray larger areas, using greater amounts of highly toxic pesticides."

In 1979, about 12,000 peach trees were sprayed in the aphid control program. Growers in the Leafroll Control District hope to equal that number again this year.

People with trees not registered with the district can apply for spraying at the Gooding County Extension Office.

"It's a really destructive disease

and there's no sense in trying to get away without spraying," Hirral said. "If the spraying isn't done it could mean a real disaster, worse than we had in 1977."

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Crime prevention program considered by Blaine cities

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Police chiefs Dude Cain and Dennis Haynes bristled slightly when asked about the crime rate in Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Break-ins occur on the average of two or three a week, the two chiefs concede. But they hasten to add that thefts in the resort area are low compared to the opportunities available.

Nevertheless, the two cities are cooperating with the Sun Valley and Ketchum Chamber and Resort Association to plan a new program to clamp down on thefts through education and property registration.

Aspen, Colo., a similar ski resort community, reduced its theft rate dramatically through a campaign to mark and record such items as skis, stereo equipment and even household furniture, Haynes said.

Slickers and signs would serve as a warning to thieves that items have been photographed and otherwise recorded for reference.

A disproportionate number of the reported thefts are from rented condominiums, often owned by part-time residents who need money to make payments, Cain said.

"A lot of these places have sliding glass doors," he said. "Anybody can pop one of those in two minutes with a screwdriver."

"In addition, some contractors issue keys to workmen during construction and are less than careful about seeing who returns them," Cain said. "And property management firms that clean the units and supervise rentals may not even keep track of which

employees have access to which buildings.

"If I bought a condominium, the first thing I'd do is change the locks," Cain said. "I'd keep myself a good owners' closet with secure locks and slow away everything I . . . didn't need to leave out."

He also recommended that owners secure sliding doors with a broomstick or small board, and that they not leave skis in a snowbank or even in a locked car overnight.

Haynes added that newcomers should inquire about practices before entrusting their condominium to a property management service. Does the firm assign responsibility for each building to a particular employee? Is a checklist used to monitor locks and major household furniture?

Plans for an aggressive crime prevention push should be completed later this spring, Haynes said.

"Our aim is to discourage potential burglars," he said.

Most thieves will think twice, he said, before stepping into a situation where they know they stand a better chance of getting caught.

Haynes said that, despite the transient nature of the resort area, his department has a better-than-average recovery rate for stolen articles.

Twelve burglaries have been solved in the last two months, he noted, including the arrest of four juveniles for alleged roles in nine of the break-ins.

A fifth juvenile remains at large in the case.

The thefts that are hardest to trace are those reported two months after

the fact to comply with insurance claim forms, he said.

Insurance agents in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area confirm that many of the claims do not go through their offices, but rather are filed by visitors under homeowner policies in their own states.

Jack Davies, president of Consolidated Agencies Inc., one of the largest insurers in the area, said his company doesn't show a high loss rate, even from condominiums.

"We think the loss ratio is very good," Davies said.

Thefts increase in Ketchum during the summer months, apparently due to the influx of construction workers, Haynes said.

His department tries to work as closely as possible with construction firms to prevent losses, he said. But, like skiting in the winter, construction forms the base of the area's summer economy.

He expressed hope that a program similar to Aspen's will help curb the problem as the "two cities" grow.

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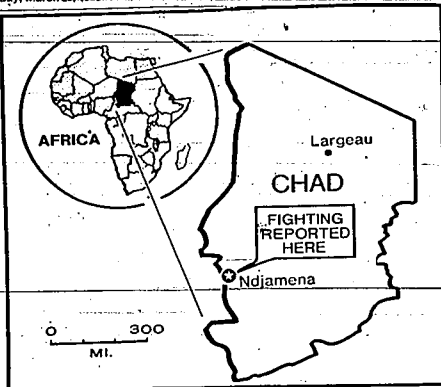
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Fighting erupts in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — A six-month truce in Chad's 16-year-old civil war broke down Friday in heavy fighting that started in the countryside and spread to the capital of Ndjamena, cutting its communications with the outside world, a French Foreign Ministry official said Saturday.

By late Saturday morning, the fighting had tapered off and another truce was arranged by the French ambassador while negotiations between the rival factions in President Goukoni Weddeye's cabinet continued.

In Washington, the State Department announced it was pulling American diplomats and dependants out of Chad because of the fighting.



Fighting between rival factions in Chad broke out Friday

Although neither French nor American officials could offer a breakdown on casualties of the latest fighting, the State Department spokesman said that all 20 American diplomats in Ndjamena were safe in their homes at last report.

A French Foreign Ministry official said many of the 700 European residents of Ndjamena had taken refuge in the French Embassy.

The only confirmed casualties were two French soldiers caught in a cross-fire between rival factions during the night. The foreign ministry spokesman said one of the soldiers was killed and the other wounded when the truck they were driving was raked by machine-gun fire.

All communications with the former north African French colony were cut early Saturday and Air

France confirmed that Ndjamena airport had been closed.

However, French government radio later said that Weddeye's supporters and rival guerrillas who back some of his ministers had agreed to a ceasefire and peace talks mediated by the French ambassador.

U.S. officials said the fighting was between the forces of Defense Minister Hussein Habri and Interior Minister Abba Soid, leaders of two rival factions represented in the coalition government formed last August as part of the settlement to end 16 years of civil war.

They said the gunfire focused on the headquarters of the Prevote, Chad's only unified security force. The French foreign ministry official reported heavy fighting around the presidential palace as well.

Turkish presidential election delayed

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Balloting in the Turkish parliament to choose a new president was postponed Saturday because there were no candidates for the first round of voting.

No names were proposed when National Assembly speaker Cahit Karakas asked for nominations, so he declared the session closed, postponing the election until Tuesday.

The ruling Justice Party in the coalition government and the main opposition Republican People's

Party, together with the National Salvation Party and the National Action Party, agreed beforehand not to propose candidates at this stage, political sources said.

The postponement confirmed predictions that the search for a successor to President Fahri Koruturk, 77, could be a long one. A candidate needs a two-thirds majority in the Turkish parliament to win on the first two ballots or a straight majority in any subsequent voting.

British destroy Rhodesian secret files

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A massive project is underway to destroy or transfer to South Africa secret documents on how white Rhodesia fought black guerrillas and world trade sanctions, officials dis-

closed Saturday.

The project is to be completed before black guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe takes power as president April 18.

Swedes hold nuclear power vote

STOCKHOLM — Swedish voters go to the polls today in a national referendum aimed at deciding the future of the nation's nuclear energy program, the most controversial issue in modern Swedish history.

Polls indicate that the pro-nuclear forces are likely to win by a comfortable margin. Yet the outcome, no matter how decisive, is not likely to sweep away the bitterness and confusion that has been engendered by the referendum campaign. Nor will it

settle the controversy over the issue of nuclear power in Sweden.

An estimated 80 percent of the nation's 6.2 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots.

The vote will be the first in a nation with a developed nuclear energy program, and will be watched closely by pro- and anti-nuclear energy forces around the world.

Sweden has six nuclear power plants in operation that provide about 25 percent of its electricity, the highest per capita nuclear energy

consumption in the world. Four more nuclear plants have been completed, but are not yet in operation, and another two are under construction.

The three alternatives being offered the voters provide no clear choice for those who view nuclear power as an indispensable energy source in a country that now relies on imported oil for 70 percent of its energy needs, and those who see it as an environmental evil that must be abolished immediately.

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Slain mobster in feud

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mafia chieftain Angelo Bruno died in a feud between East Coast crime families over control of the rackets allied with the growing Atlantic City gambling industry, a top-ranked underworld federal informant said Saturday.

The source told UPI the order to execute Bruno, 69, came from a "top New York crime boss" not from Bruno's Pennsylvania or New Jersey territory.

The source said Bruno was shot and killed "in an automobile" outside his home Friday night by the same hit team that murdered Anthony "Little Pussy" Russo, reputed mob boss in northern New Jersey, in April, 1979.

The crime families in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore are squabbling over an estimated \$300 million worth of recent growth in service industries since the casinos arrived in Atlantic City in 1978, the source said.

Philadelphia police sources said Bruno's recent testimony before a state commission investigating organized crime in Atlantic city casinos might have caused his execution after a quarter-century of mob rule.

The underworld source said the actual hit order was approved by crime bosses in Chicago and Las Vegas and probably carried out by a murder-for-hire organization on Manhattan's West Side.

The source said Bruno became a problem because he had controlled the alleged numbers racket in New Jersey long before the first casino arrived in Atlantic City.

Bruno wanted to stay in charge, but the source said the late Carmine Galante, alleged Dellacroce family boss Tony "Ducks" Corrallo and the families of the late underworld boss Carlo Gambino and Vito Genovese wanted a share.

The source said Galante had 18 people murdered, possibly including Russo, in his effort to control Atlantic City before the other crime bosses ordered Galante's murder in July, 1979.

Sources close to organized crime told UPI that soon after Galante was shot to death in New York, July 12, a contract worth \$250,000 was put out for Bruno's death.

Beaten men blast bar, killing two

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Two men were shot to death and five other people were seriously injured in a barrage of shotgun blasts fired into a crowded night club early Saturday by two men seeking revenge for a beating they suffered earlier.

Tulsa Police Capt. Hugh Duncan said the two men, who had been beaten in a fight in the parking lot of George's Place Friday night, returned to the bar looking for the men who had beaten them.

Duncan said the bar manager tried to refuse to admit the men to the club, but they forced their way in.

"One (suspect) partially opened the door and the other entered with a sawed off shotgun," Duncan said. "He just started firing — there was a lot of lead flying."

Duncan said about 30 patrons were inside George's when the 12:45 a.m. shooting occurred. Five men and two women were hit by the gunfire — three were hospitalized and two remain in critical condition after surgery.

Inmate wins suit on chemical test

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A jury has awarded \$74,299 to state prison inmate Douglas Gomez, who says he lives in fear of getting cancer because police swabbed his skin with a potent carcinogen during a murder investigation.

Gomez, 31, was tested in 1974 with the chemical benzidine. The brownish powder, which detects trace of blood on the skin, was used in an investigation of the stabbing murder of another inmate. Gomez was later cleared.

A U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict Friday night after four days of deliberations. Eileen Cooney, the assistant attorney general who defended the state, said she would file motions for a new trial and to reduce the amount of the award.

Girl recovers from ordeal

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Police say an 8-year-old girl who was abducted and buried overnight under a pile of beach rocks may be well enough to return home during the weekend.

The child, who police estimate spent 12 to 18 hours buried under a pile of rocks — three feet from the water's edge, was admitted to John Sealy Hospital suffering from exposure and deep indentations in her body from the weight of the stones.

"She is expected to be released sometime this weekend," said Sgt. M. Rubio Saturday.

A transient who officers said told them he was "out of his mind on drugs ... and doesn't remember" what he did, has been charged with kidnaping and attempted capital murder in the case.

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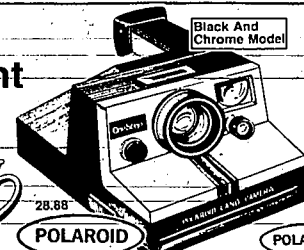
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Sadat warns Begin peace endangered

United Press International
Egypt has warned Israel the entire peace process in the Mideast could be imperiled if significant progress toward Palestinian autonomy is not reached by May 26, the Israeli radio and television network reported Saturday.

The Egyptian warning came in a typewritten, four-page message Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent Prime Minister Menachem Begin three days ago, the state-run network said.

The two leaders will journey to Washington next month for separate summits with President Carter to try and break the deadlock on Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Cairo, the official Egyptian announcement Saturday of Sadat's

travel plans to the United States greatly increased prospects of a three-way summit.

Sadat will hold summit talks Carter April 8 in Washington, make a week-long tour through six American states and then return to the U.S. capital, the government announcement, printed in the newspaper Al Ahram, said.

While no exact date has been announced for Begin's meeting with Carter, Israel said earlier this week it may begin on April 15, or about when Sadat will be returning to Washington.

An earlier Egyptian announcement, broadcast by Radio Cairo, said a "tentative agreement" on the date was reached in the course of a long-distance telephone conversation between Sadat and Carter.

Israel and Egypt agreed May 26 of last year to try to settle the issue of

Palestinian autonomy, the most perplexing problem still remaining between the two former enemies, within a year's time.

Begin "had been studying" the note and will present the draft of his reply to his cabinet for approval on Sunday, the network said.

The reports described the tone of Sadat's note as "tough." Sadat warned Begin that failure to meet the deadline would overshadow the entire peace process begun with the Egyptian leader's historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

But in a taped television interview earlier this week with the Israeli network, Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said, "We're not turning the 26th of May into a deadline, but we would like to see progress in our negotiations."

Khalil said there has been little progress in the talks beyond outlining the opposing points of view.

He accused Israel of stalling on "important issues," including the activation of a committee to discuss security matters in the occupied territories that are to gain autonomy under the Camp David accords.

Israel opposes granting Palestinians a great deal of autonomy, fearing it would lead to the creation of a state dominated by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli leaders also want to continue Jewish settlement on the West Bank as a security measure.

Egypt wants to grant much wider authority to the Palestinian council to be set up and opposes Jewish settlement on Arab lands.

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Colombia rejects further family visits to hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian authorities Saturday banned further family visits to diplomats held hostage in the Dominican Embassy, apparently to prevent the wife of the ill Venezuelan ambassador from joining her husband in captivity.

On Friday, Vered Barak, 22, daughter of Israeli Ambassador Eilahu Barak, went into the embassy for 15 minutes to talk to her father. Barak is one of 32 diplomats and other hostages being held by left-wing terrorists for 25 days.

But a government spokesman said Saturday that no more relatives

would be permitted to visit the captive group, which includes American Ambassador Diego Asencio.

The order ended plans by the wife and daughter of Venezuelan Ambassador Virgilio Lovera to visit him Saturday and celebrate his 63rd birthday with a spaghetti dinner and a birthday cake.

A government source said the ban was ordered when officials learned Mrs. Lovera intended to stay inside the besieged embassy to take care of her husband until he is released.

The terrorists, members of the left-wing April 19 Movement, seized

the embassy Feb. 25 during a diplomatic reception and are demanding the release of 311 jailed leftists in payment of a \$50 million ransom.

Lovera has high blood pressure and a middle ear inflammation. He had a fainting spell Monday that caused his captors to believe he had suffered a heart attack.

They sent for a coronary specialist who said after examining the ambassador that his heart was in good condition.

There was still no early end to the siege in sight. A sixth round of ransom negotiations is scheduled Monday afternoon.

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Buried by bills?



Bankruptcies in Idaho have soared since October as the result of uncertain economic conditions and new laws

Lynn Israel/Times-News

You may find bankruptcy only way out

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last April, Jerry Stager thought he would be able to pay all his bills soon. He owned Slavey's, in Ketchum, "The most popular country and western bar in the northwest." But Sun Valley had just suffered through a winter with no snow. "A lot of us up there lost our businesses," he said.

He planned to sell his lease and he said he had offers that would have given him more than enough to pay his creditors. Then, his landlord blocked the sale. Stager appeared in bankruptcy court here recently one of a growing number of people in Idaho to declare bankruptcy.

Whether because of the harsh economic climate or the more lenient bankruptcy laws that took effect last October, the number of bankruptcies in Idaho has increased dramatically.

So far this year, an average of 10 bankruptcy petitions have been filed each day from throughout Idaho, according to the bankruptcy court clerk in Boise. That compares to an average of about six a day at the end of last year.

Stager hopes that bankruptcy will allow him to start over. But, he said bankruptcy is "extremely demoralizing." Unemployed and about to turn 43, Stager said, "I've had a serious problem finding employment because of my age."

For Ed Stadelmeir, manager of the Security Pacific Finance office in Twin Falls, bankruptcy can also be demoralizing. In many cases a finance company can no longer collect any money when one of its customers

goes bankrupt because of a change in the bankruptcy law.

He said he thinks some people are taking advantage of the law. The new laws allow people who declare bankruptcy to erase their debts but hold on to most of what they own, he said.

At the beginning of this year, Stadelmeir faced losses from four bankruptcy cases. But since getting the year off to that bad start, he has had only one additional bankruptcy. He now thinks business will probably turn out to be more average than disastrous this year.

Most local banks and finance companies said their bankruptcy losses are about average so far this year. According to lenders, and several lawyers familiar with bankruptcy, it is the Boise area and eastern Idaho that have suffered the biggest increase in bankruptcies. Magic Valley bankruptcies are up, but not as much as the average for the entire state, they say.

Lanny Stanger, a Twin Falls attorney, predicted that the number of bankruptcy cases is likely to increase, though. There will be more bankruptcy cases once people find out how lenient the new laws are, he said.

The new law took effect last October, but he doesn't think many people in this area are aware of the changes. Most of the cases he is familiar with involve people who probably would have declared bankruptcy under any set of laws, he said.

Lou Garbrecht, another Twin Falls attorney, said he sees a certain number of people filing bankruptcy to escape debts under the more lenient new laws. But he estimates that three out of four of the bankruptcies

he handles involve people who have been in accidents or fell sick, had to quit working while they recovered and ended up with medical bills that they can't pay.

He also sees people filing bankruptcy as a way to get more time to pay their bills when they have debts that would have been considered small a few years ago.

"The way the economy is going, it's harder and harder to put gas in the car, buy food and pay the bills," he said. As a result, Garbrecht said, he's seen some people use the new "wage earner" bankruptcy provisions to declare bankruptcy when they owed less than \$4,000. Under this form of bankruptcy, a person can keep all his assets by agreeing to repay his debts over an extended period of time — possibly at a reduced rate.

Declaring bankruptcy gets the creditors off a person's back, Garbrecht said. "Most people want to pay their bills, but if they are being sued by several creditors and have their wages garnished, they don't have enough left to live on."

Local finance company managers approve of the wage earner plan, which gives them money in cases where they might have gotten little or nothing before.

Richard DeLeon, manager of the Beneficial Finance Co. office on Main Avenue North, said it's easy to make a mistake and go too far into debt. If the person acknowledges the mistake and pays his bills under a wage earner plan, DeLeon said, he would be more willing to lend the person money in the future.

"It's partly our fault anyway," he said. One of the reasons that some people get too far in debt is that finance companies try so hard to lend them money. DeLeon said a person can walk into his office and

borrow the money for a television set, walk next door and borrow the money for a stereo and walk across the street and borrow the money for a couch. By the time he gets home he has more bills than he can ever afford to pay, DeLeon said.

And because finance companies are in business to lend money, it will probably continue to happen, DeLeon said.

While the finance company managers approve of the wage earner plan, they complain that the new laws give them nothing in cases where they used to be entitled to something.

Patrick Clayton, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Dial Finance Co., said that in the past, 60 percent or more of his loans were made to people who pledged household furniture or appliances as collateral. Under the new bankruptcy laws people are allowed to retain most of their furniture no matter how much they owe, which leaves a finance company out in the cold if it made a loan secured by household goods.

Clayton said that he has stopped making loans secured by household goods. His problem is that people who borrowed money from him two years ago and declare bankruptcy now get the benefit of the new exemptions. He said if he had known how the law was going to be changed, he never would have made some of the loans he made.

Stadelmeir learned the same lesson after his rash of bankruptcies at the start of the year. "What I've experienced is that people who were solid last year are filing bankruptcy this year," he said. He said he isn't going to make the kind of loans he used to make. "It's gun-shy. I look at people a lot differently now," he said.

Headed for trouble? Start with a budget

BOISE — As the manager of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho, Vicki Parks tries to help people avoid bankruptcy.

"From everything I understand, bankruptcies have soared since October," she said. "Everyone is having financial problems."

The counseling service office in Boise is the only one of its kind in the state. Parks tries to serve the entire state from that office, although she said another office may soon be opened in Pocatello.

Last year, Parks had about six clients from the Magic Valley that she advised. Earlier this year the number was up to 12, now it's climbed to 16, she said.

Because of inflation, many people are using all their money for day-to-day expenses. When they need new clothes or an insurance bill comes due, they haven't got the money for it, she said.

A lot of people use credit cards to make up the difference, she said. They use the cards to pay for things they don't have money for, which is how most of the people she

sees get themselves over their heads into debt.

The people who are in the most trouble are the ones who have never used a budget, she said.

When people come to the counseling service for help, Parks said, the first thing she does is find out how much money they make. She figures out the actual take-home pay, net gross pay, a surprising number of people don't know what they make, she said.

Then she figures out a budget that includes the basic monthly expenses for food and shelter, as well as money for clothes, insurance, car repairs and medical bills. If there is anything left, and there usually isn't, it goes to pay off old bills, she said.

She often works with creditors to arrange for reduced or extended payments, which creditors are willing to grant because they get money they might not get any other way, she said.

As well as accepting reduced or extended payments, creditors also help fund the counseling service with donations.

Finance companies left with less

New law protects debtor

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are no bankruptcy experts because of the new bankruptcy law, said attorney Richard Greenwood.

The implications of the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, which became effective last October, have scarcely begun to be explored, he said. "There are questions that can only be answered by a judge over the next couple of years."

But two big changes are obvious, he said. First, the new law treats debtors more leniently. A debtor can come out of bankruptcy with more than ever before. Second, the laws leave finance companies with less than ever before.

"Under the right circumstances, a good lawyer could run a husband and wife through bankruptcy and leave them with \$25,000 worth of equity in their home, \$7,900 in cash, two cars, all their furniture, appliances, clothes and other personal affects," he said. "A reasonably ingenious lawyer could get enough from the couple's creditors to pay his own fee."

"Under the right circumstances, a good lawyer could run a husband and wife through bankruptcy and leave them with \$25,000 worth of equity in their home, \$7,900 in cash, two cars, all their furniture, appliances, clothes and other personal affects."

Greenwood is probably as familiar with bankruptcy law as any lawyer in Twin Falls. He often serves as the lawyer for the trustee. It is the trustee who physically takes charge of the assets of a debtor, sells them and distributes the proceeds among creditors during bankruptcy proceedings.

A trustee has powers no one else has, Greenwood said. For example, he can undo transactions made by the debtor. If any creditors were paid, or if the debtor sold any of his property for less than fair value in the 90 days before he declared bankruptcy, the trustee can get the money or property back to divide among all the creditors, Greenwood said. This prevents a debtor from giving prefer-

ential treatment to one creditor or selling everything he owns to his brother-in-law for \$1.

The second-big change in bankruptcy law is the way finance companies are treated, Greenwood said. Finance companies often used to lend money to people who pledged some of their furniture or appliances as collateral. The new law allows a debtor to keep most of his furniture and appliances even if they were pledged as security for such a loan.

A finance company casts its lot with the other creditors who are all trying for a share of the proceeds from the debtor's unprotected assets. But in about half of all bankruptcy cases, there are no assets to divide among creditors,

said R.O. Severson, who serves as trustee in most Magic Valley bankruptcy cases. "I don't know if the new law is fair to finance companies, but there were some good reasons to change the law."

In the past, many finance companies would lend no way to a person who pledged all his furniture as collateral even if the furniture wasn't worth \$200. "What they had was the right to take away the last thing the person owned," Greenwood said.

If the person declared bankruptcy, the finance company could take away his furniture at a time when he had no way to replace it. "That's pretty good collateral," Greenwood said. What some finance companies did, though he never heard of any doing it in this area, was allow the debtor to keep his furniture in return for a promise to repay the entire debt.

Bankruptcy is supposed to allow a person to get a fresh start, Greenwood said. In some cases, people were coming out of bankruptcy owing more money to a finance company than they could afford to repay.

Trade winds



DOUGLAS POLLOW
mortgage officer.

Douglas Pollow has been named mortgage loan officer of the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

A University of Utah graduate, Pollow joined First Security in 1979 as a real estate loan interviewer. He is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and the American Institute of Banking.

He and his wife Julia have one child.

Diane Reval, Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, is the winner of the Blue Lakes Mall promotion contest.

She correctly guessed that 878 jelly beans were in a fish bowl on display at the mall. She was awarded a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at mall merchants.

Norm Vollmer, general sales manager of Gem State Paper & Supply Co., has been honored by the Johnson Wax Co. for leadership in sales management. The award is the first of its kind for Vollmer and the supply company.



R.G. MESSERSMITH
earns CRB

R.G. Messersmith has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Messersmith, broker, Gem State Realty, Inc., received the award during the institute's mid-winter meeting in Dallas. He is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and the Idaho Association of Realtors.

To earn the CRB, a candidate must complete courses offered through the institute and have several years of experience as a broker.

TWIN FALLS — Tom Hamilton has opened an accounting office in the Falls Professional Center.

The Twin Falls CPA will do auditing, tax preparation, management advisory services and other general accounting services.

Hamilton received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in 1972 and a master's degree in business administration from ISU in 1973.

He worked for the Internal Revenue Service from 1974 until 1980.



Sylvia Porter

Tapping home's value

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Even in the face of soaring interest rates and shockingly high mortgage rates, record numbers of you have been taking on a second mortgage (if you could get one!) — and thereby tapping one of your most precious assets for money to finance college costs, home improvements, a business of your own, etc. And in such sunbelt states as Florida and California, where home prices have skyrocketed, second mortgage loans have been reported growing at an estimated 15 percent a year.

It doesn't sound reasonable — pulling \$15,000 or \$25,000 in equity out of your home with interest rates at these distressingly steep levels. But the tax deduction that you pick up on the mortgage interest is climbing along with the cost of the mortgage — and has been a vital factor in your decision to tap your home's equity.

If your family has a taxable household income of \$30,000 or more, the deduction is heavily weighted in your favor. If, despite credit curbs, you're still thinking about this, check the size of the break for which you would be eligible if you refinanced.

Lenders will almost surely be increasingly reluctant to accept your application; that's a factor that will depend on your relationship with the institution as well as the lender's ability to get funds.

Here's how the program might work. Let's say you bought a new home 10 years ago for \$30,000 or so. You took out a \$25,000 mortgage for 25 years at 7.5 or 8 percent. Today, your unpaid balance on the principal of your mortgage is around \$20,000. Meanwhile, the market value of your home has jumped to \$60,000, and you want to borrow \$20,000 on the increased value to finance some badly needed home improvements, your child's tuition, whatever.

You keep the original relatively cheap 7.5 to 8 percent mortgage and take out a second mortgage of \$20,000 for 10 years at a rate that could scale way up from 18 percent. The rate depends on your area, your available sources of funds, monetary policy at the time you make the decision on the tapping of your equity.

The loans are frequently advertised as "home equity loans" or "homeowners' loans." You are giving a

second mortgage as your security for your loan.

Should you default and should your home be sold, you would first pay off the original mortgage — with the balance of your proceeds being used to repay the second mortgage. The increase in your equity due to the higher value of your home in the marketplace is the collateral for your second mortgage loan.

But beware! There are pitfalls in this area and now, more than ever, you must not dismiss them without careful study.

(1) You are violating the basic concept of sensible borrowing and well may be getting dangerously close to being over your head in debt. Repossessions have been running at a remarkably low percentage — less than 1 percent, commercial banks and

savings institutions estimate — but you are undeniably adding to your risks involving the very roof over your head at a critical time in our economy.

(2) A second mortgage will boost your monthly payments for the duration of this mortgage and at today's interest rates, this burden may be simply too much for you to assume.

(3) You cannot raise money by this mortgage route to buy tax-exempt bonds. The Internal Revenue Service will disallow the deduction of the interest on your loan.

(4) Under no circumstances, take on debt loads of this nature if your company is likely to transfer you to another location in the near future and you expect this transfer.

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BACK TO HEALTH



By
Michael Hanline D.C.

Never dismiss your child's complaints of pain in the back, the legs, head or shoulders as "nearly growing pains". Actually, many spinal problems begin during childhood, when growth is at a maximum rate.

If one leg grows longer than the other, it can cause a pelvic curvature into the spine. If such a difference in leg length is detected early enough, chiropractic treatment can provide corrective measures that avoid back trouble in later years.

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Edward Smith

Money market funds benefits

Question: I have seen many advertisements in the paper and on TV advertising money market investments and savings.

I have also read your articles on money market funds describing the high interest rates, no cost to invest and free checking-account privileges. Although I, as does everyone, want the highest returns available, I find that it also means more taxes to me when I invest at these higher interest rates. Is there an investment available which will give me the benefits of the money market funds without the heavy burden of taxes on the interest I receive?

Answer: Investors seeking the benefits offered by money market funds, such as immediate availability of their invested dollars and stability of their principal, can also enjoy tax-free income from their investment through a tax-free money market fund. Investors have the opportunity to earn a higher net yield free from federal income taxes, al-

though a portion may be subject to state taxes.

These tax-free funds are relatively new on the market, although the investments they select are of proven quality. Their investment portfolios consist of short term municipal bonds and notes of good quality, many of which are guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Since, generally, the investments in their portfolio consist of obligations (bonds) maturing in less than one year, investors achieve significantly greater stability than most other municipal bond investments.

"Many of our clients are interested in reinvesting their monthly cash payments from such funds. These funds will automatically reinvest monthly distributions in additional shares of the fund if the investor so wishes.

This free reinvestment privilege allows you to build the value of your account through tax-free accumulation of capital. Of course, investors seeking current tax-free income may

elect to receive their monthly earnings in cash.

Although these funds are designed to provide investors in high-tax brackets, that is 35 percent and above, with a convenient way to earn tax-free income on their cash reserves, numerous other investors find them particularly appropriate.

For example: banks, corporations and professional corporations seeking a tax-exempt investment plus the convenience of immediate liquidity and total record keeping; attorneys and trust officers seeking a stable, tax-free investment for their clients' short-term funds, without sacrificing liquidity; businessmen who want a convenient tax-free way to manage cash, all benefit from tax-free money market funds.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., Certified Financial Planners. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

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Rich Yankey, head of the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service, inspects a sediment pond on Ken Arrington's farm east of Twin Falls. The pond, shown with the overflow pipe, is

part of an experimental irrigation system that reduces sediment runoff to almost nothing. The cross section of soil, to the right of Yankey, illustrates the dark layer

of topsoil and subsoil. The white strip of soil, evident in many isolated patches of farmland in the area, indicates that most of the topsoil has been eroded away.

Well-known farms on block

PORTLAND — The well-known Golconda Farms — Adams Peak Farms potato and alfalfa complexes in Nevada will go up for auction April 24.

According to Gary Day, president of Auction Corporation of America of Portland, which is handling the auction, this sale will be one of the largest single operation, farm equipment and real estate auctions ever.

There are over 165 miles of irrigation pipe alone. It is estimated the 1,600 acres of prime irrigated Nevada farm land could bring another \$2 million considering current market and financing trends.

The huge Golconda, Nev., auction is expected to attract representatives from all over the United States. Auction Corporation of America will have four professional auctioneers doing the calling with Day heading the auctioneering team.

Seminar on estate planning

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association will sponsor an estate planning seminar here March 28.

The seminar will feature a panel including Scott Allen, a trust officer at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Dave Cooper, an accountant for the Beakstead Cooper Co. of Twin Falls;

Russ Kvanvig, a Twin Falls attorney, and Steve Berglund, executive director of the association.

The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 28. For reservations and more information call the Twin Falls Bank and Trust at 733-1722, extension 207.

Erosion:

Magic Valley farmers making renewed effort to halt steady loss of soil to Mother Nature

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — As the beginning of the irrigation season nears, so too does the beginning of the soil erosion season.

From the beginning of April until fall, irrigation water will wash millions of tons of topsoil off of Magic Valley fields into canals, creeks, streams and rivers.

There will be streams of mud flowing into rivers of mud, said Dave Carter, a soil and water pollution control researcher at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly.

Carter said that if you drive around the valley, you see fields everywhere with patches of nearly-white soil. "When you see white, that means all the topsoil is gone in that spot," he said.

If present erosion rates continue, most of those fields will have no topsoil in 30 to 40 years, he said. Some will probably be down to bedrock.

Carter said it takes Mother Nature 50 years to make a quarter-inch of topsoil, an acre of which would weigh about 25 tons. In surveys he has conducted here over the last few years, "it was common to see fields losing 10 tons per acre in a year. Work that takes nature 50 years is being undone in less than four years, he said. "That's common, and that's kind of excessive."

Asked what an acceptable level of erosion would be, Carter said a fisheries biologist, concerned about sediment in the water, would probably say that any erosion is excessive. A farmer struggling to pay his bills and produce good crops might think that losing three tons an acre isn't a bad find.

There are economically feasible techniques available now that can reduce soil erosion by about 80 percent, Carter said. The problem is to tell farmers about the techniques and show them how they can benefit from such practices.

"Farmers aren't so interested in cleaning water that's headed for the Boise Valley, but they are interested in saving topsoil," said Roy Jesser, a Twin Falls farmer and chairman of the Snake River Soil Conservation District.

A few years ago, the conservation district received funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a demonstration project that would clean up the runoff water flowing into the Snake River through the L. Q. drain west of Twin Falls.

"Several sediment ponds were built which allow soil to settle out of runoff water before returning it to the river. One of the largest, on the Everett Malone farm near Miller, was on a piece of land that had never been good for anything, Jesser said. Thanks to the topsoil that settles out of the water on that spot, Malone will soon have five or six acres of new farmland.

Jesser said there are plenty of things farmers could do to conserve soil if they knew about them which don't cost much.

Bill Hazen, the county agent in Twin Falls for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, is one of the people who helps farmers find out about new techniques. He said the extension service uses its newsletters and meetings, such as the potato and bean schools it sponsored recently, to spread the word about conservation techniques.

Local farmers have shown increased interest in soil conservation during the last few years, Hazen said. "They see all that ground washing away, and they realize that's their best soil," he said.

Kent Kirk, Twin Falls County Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, also helps promote the use of conservation practices on local farms. The ASCS awards federal cost-sharing money to farmers who want to install new conservation practices. These funds reduce soil erosion, Kirk said. And there has been a big increase in interest from farmers in using them. The problem, Kirk said, is that he generally receives about nine times the number of project applications that he can fund.

Rich Yankey, head of the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service, said there are a number of techniques people can use to practically eliminate the soil erosion caused by irrigation. "We'll never get all the way to zero," he said. "Mother Nature never got to zero soil erosion."

Most of the erosion in a field occurs in the last 40 to 50 feet, Yankey said. There the slope of a field often increases and water picks up speed as it heads into a drainage canal. As the water picks up speed it also picks up more sediment. That increased erosion increases the slope at the end of the field, which in turn increases erosion still further.

A farmer can install sediment ponds to trap the sediment after it runs off the field or he can use techniques that keep the sediment from leaving the field in the first place.

At Ken Arrington's farm east of Twin Falls, there is an experimental automated irrigation system that has reduced sediment runoff to almost nothing, Yankey said. The automated system keeps water use to the absolute minimum necessary so that

the water running off the field at the end of a furrow is too small a flow to carry sediment. Arrington has a two-year-old sediment pond that has never been cleaned and is about as deep as it was when it was new, Yankey said.

Another experimental system builds what amount to tiny sediment ponds at the end of each furrow. Instead of spilling into a ditch and carrying sediment as it goes, runoff water collects at the end of a furrow in small pools until it reaches a certain level that allows it to spill into a pipe. Because the water sits for a short time, sediment settles out at the end of the furrow, helping to build up what would normally be the lowest part of the field, Yankey said.

Although the techniques exist to stop most soil erosion, it will take years to implement them. For exam-

ple, The Jerome County ASCS and the Soil Conservation Service are working on a special project to eliminate 80 percent of the soil erosion on the Hazelton Butte farms.

Jerome County ASCS Director Brent Lierman said that this year 750,000 tons of topsoil will be washed away from those farms. Compared to the erosion rate of 10 tons per acre a year that Carter said is unacceptable, it is estimated that the farms on the Hazelton Butte lose almost 19 tons per acre each year, Lierman said.

The erosion can be reduced in that area, Lierman said, but it will take at least five years to do it.

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11.9% in 1979; biggest leap in 5 years

Food marketing costs 'excessive'?

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The cost of marketing food — moving it from the farm to the supermarket checkout counter — rose 11.9 percent last year, the largest increase in five years.

The marketing spread — the difference between what farmers receive and consumers pay for food — has risen each of the past 10 years and "has been the most persistent cause of rising food prices," the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a report.

Prices of food in grocery stores rose 10.8 percent last year. Prices rose at an annual rate of 15.5 percent in the first half of the year and at a rate of 3.9 percent in the second half of the year.

Marketing costs such as handling, processing and distributing accounted for slightly more than half of the annual increase in the price of food in supermarkets.

Higher farm prices accounted for about one-third of supermarket food increases. Increases in prices of fish

and imported food accounted for the rest of the gain.

The largest increase in the spread between farm and retail prices was a 19 percent hike for meat prices. The Agriculture Department blamed that increase during the second quarter of last year on a decline in farm-level cattle prices that were not fully reflected in lower retail meat prices.

President Carter called in representatives of the retail, food and meat industries last summer to protest what the administration regarded as excessive price spreads.

Gaps between farm and retail prices rose 16 percent for fresh fruits, 14 percent for poultry, 9 percent for dairy products, 9 percent for processed fruits and vegetables and 6 percent for eggs.

Numbers compiled by the Federal Trade Commission indicate that profit margins of retail food chains and food manufacturers, which are included in the marketing spread, were generally higher in the first nine months of last year.

After an average decline in profits in the first quarter, after-tax profits of food chains were higher in the second and third quarters than in the previous year. Returns to stockholders increased from about 12.5 percent to 15 percent, the report said.

Profit margins for food manufacturers increased in the third quarter. Returns on stockholders' equity increased from 13.3 percent in 1978 to 15.1 percent in 1979.

Labor costs in processing, wholesaling and foodstores contributed to higher food prices. Hourly earnings rose an average of 6.3 percent, compared with an 8.7 percent increase in each of the previous two years. The report said there were little, if any, gains in productivity to offset the increase in hourly earnings.

Direct labor costs represent the largest share of processing and distributing farm foods. They made up 31 percent of retail expenditures for farm foods last year.

The food industry paid more for energy, food containers and other

intermediate costs.

The farm value of retail food averaged 11.4 percent higher last year than the year before. The 16.8 percent increase in 1979 was the first substantial increase in farm value of domestic food products since 1973.

The department made no estimates of the farm value of food this year, but farm income is expected to fall by at least one-fifth.

The Agriculture Department attributed the higher farm value of food last year to adverse winter weather that limited vegetable and fruit production, lower beef production and strong world grain markets.

Farm value of cereal and bakery products rose an average of 16 percent and farm value of red meats averaged 15 percent more. Dairy products averaged 14 percent higher. Farmers received an average of 11 percent more for eggs.

Farm value of fresh fruits and vegetables rose sharply in the first part of the year, but they averaged 2 percent lower for the entire year.

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Sunflower seed futures to go on trading block

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Trading in sunflower seed futures in the Minneapolis Grain Exchange will begin May 6, Alvin W. Donahoe, executive vice president of the exchange, said Friday.

He said the sunflower seed futures contract offers an alternate marketing technique to help producers, merchandisers and processors in pricing the expanding sunflower crop.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Washington, D.C., has designated the Minneapolis Grain Exchange as the exchange where sunflower seed futures will be traded. Trading will begin at 9:30 a.m. on May 6.

The contract calls for delivery of No. 1 U.S. origin oil sunflower seeds with 40 percent oil for November, January, March, May and July delivery.

Sunflower futures will be traded in units of 100,000 pounds. Delivery points are Duluth, Minn., Superior, Wis., and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Prices will be quoted in cents per hundred pounds. Prices in a single day's trading are prohibited from advancing or declining more than 50 cents per hundredweight or \$500 per contract from the previous day's close.

Donahoe said a limited number of temporary, nontransferable one-year trading permits will be sold for \$2,000 each to nonmembers to trade sunflower seed futures.

Annual U.S. sunflower seed production has increased from about 100,000 metric tons in the early 1970s to about 500,000 metric tons in 1976.

Last future of farming seminar is April 29-30

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last of a series of public meetings on the future of American agriculture has been scheduled for April 29-30 in the nation's capital, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Ten public meetings were held during November and December in all sections of the nation. The meetings, chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, attracted 575 speakers and about 7,000 spectators.

The meetings are an opening phase of a national dialogue on the future of the family farm and on other agricultural and rural issues. Bergland initiated the dialogue last year in a speech before the national convention of the National Farmers Union.

He said he wanted to review farm and rural policy and come up with new proposals before Congress considers major new farm legislation in 1981.

Bergland, who will chair the Washington meeting next month, said, "Farmers and other concerned citizens provided us with a wealth of information about their experiences, their insights, their frustrations and hopes during the regional meetings. We will be putting a national perspective on the dialogue."

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Neutering possible without surgery, scientists claim

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho College of Agriculture scientists say neutering of food animals can be accomplished without surgery.

Dr. R. Garth Sasser, animal scientist and specialist in reproductive endocrinology, says the use of natural hormones for castration of male sheep may put an end to surgical procedures. Dr. Kenneth Laurence, zoologist and director of university grants and contracts, also is participating in the study along with Dr. Steven L. Davis and Dr. J.J. Dahmen.

Laurence, who began research into neutering before coming to the northern Idaho university, said previous tests have shown that hormones can be used to "slow down or even prevent the development of testes in male rabbits."

The University of Idaho studies are being done with sheep. Sasser said the males were given a single injection of hormones 30 to 35 days after birth and also were given tetanus toxoid and a vehicle which stimulates the development of needed antibodies.

When the sheep were examined surgically at about 11 months of age, Laurence said, sexual organs of some were found to be between five and 10 percent the size of those animals that hadn't been given the hormones.

Maine potato farmers dramatize spud woes

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine potato farmers have presented every member of Congress with a 5-pound bag of spuds to dramatize the industry's financial troubles.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged the Senate in Washington to help Maine farmers by ordering a diversion of potatoes to animal feed with the government paying farmers for the spuds.

"The Maine potato industry is in danger of extinction," Muskie said. "Imports — of subsidized — Canadian potatoes are forcing prices down and keeping unsold inventories high."

Maine spud farmers last week dumped truckloads of potatoes on the highway near the Canadian border, to protest potato policy north of the border.

Muskie said 66 percent of Maine's 1979 potato crop is still in storage. He said it costs 25 cents to produce a 5-pound bag of potatoes, but the farmers can only get 9 cents.

He said the potato industry will lose \$84 million this year unless markets can be found for the potatoes still in storage.

Muskie also cited a growing potato industry in western states as a reason for the decline in sales of Maine spuds.

He said a March 14 decision by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that the administration would not establish a so-called diversion program for Maine "is a staggering blow."

Potato package to list variety

BOISE — Not all potatoes grown in Idaho are Idaho potatoes, according to the Idaho Potato Commission.

Gordon Randall, executive director of the commission, said the commission has adopted a resolution that will allow it to require packers and shippers to designate the variety of potato contained in a package of Idaho potatoes.

Several new potato varieties that look like the renowned Russet Burbank have been grown in Idaho in the last few years. Restaurants and consumers have sometimes bought these potatoes believing they were buying the famous potatoes Idaho is known for, Randall said.

He believes that these varieties may be responsible for complaints that the Idaho potato isn't what it used to be and that it doesn't bake as well or taste as good.

The commission's resolution is effective immediately, Randall said.

Scabies clinic in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A scabies clinic for local cattlemen will be held here April 1.

The clinic will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. There will be no admission charge.

According to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, scabies is a highly contagious disease that costs the cattle industry thousands of dollars each year. Treatment is effective and eradication is possible, however.

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Region 4 likes rift area same

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Advisory Board members for Region 4 Development Association would like to see the Great Rift Wilderness Area left in its present state.

This was one of 16 projects reviewed recently by the board under the A-65 federal funding review program. The 16 projects were submitted by various agencies and communities for Region 4 review and support. Of the 16, 10 received a favorable comment while several others were given a "no comment" designation or tabled.

The Bureau of Land Management submitted the Great Rift Wilderness area and offered three alternatives. Included was the one selected by the Region 4 board to leave the proposed 322,450-acre area in the Idaho Falls BLM district as it now is with no development, declare it wilderness or declare the 322,450 plus an additional 30,000 acres of grazing land in wilderness. The Great Rift area lies north of the Snake River in the desert between Rupert and Idaho Falls.

Blaine County Commissioner Charles Corwin said he is familiar with the studies on the Great Rift area and it is presently roadless with no way to travel through it. He said there is a need to rezone the 30,000-acre grazing area for livestock.

The Bureau of Land Management proposed the site for inclusion in the National Wilderness Area. Environmental impact studies and statements have been completed.

The group tabled an Idaho Office of Aging project for \$251,120 as a supplement grant for employment programs for persons 55 years of age and over in a number of Idaho counties, including Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls in the Magic Valley.

Because information submitted with the proposal stated only 46 persons would receive benefits, board members decided to hold up action for more information.

The regional mental health staffing project for \$332,250 was also left with no comment. Board members felt the amount was excessive for staff salaries in a time of tax reductions. The regional center operates with a staff of 14 persons and last year handled 27,000 contacts.

An energy extension service program that would establish three regional centers to assist individuals in planning to reduce energy costs and use was given "no comment."

Board members said this service already appears to be available through extension offices. The \$290,800 budget would be a duplication of services.

Projects that received a favorable comment from the board included:

- A Idaho Migrant Housing request for \$70,250 for site development in Burley. The land would be used for a low-income housing project which Idaho Migrant Council members say requires removal of an existing building.
- A 20-unit apartment house development in Hagerman for elderly and handicapped persons, to be built by a private developer. The request is for \$710,000.

• A request for \$790,000 from Federal Aviation Agency funds for another phase of runway extension at Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

• A South Central Community Action Agency request for \$3,000 for recreational opportunities for low-income children in TWIN FALLS, Jerome and Cassia counties.

• A request for \$36,370 for the Lincoln County School District for basic skills improvement program. The project would provide basic skill learning activities for children of pre-school, elementary and secondary age producing videotapes, books and other media for parents, volunteers and educators assisting children with learning problems.

• A capital assistance grant for public transportation in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, which requests \$865,000 for purchase of three buses, construction of a maintenance and office facility and for shelters and signs.

Burglars ransack business offices

TWIN FALLS — Burglars left three business offices in shambles early Saturday morning but apparently failed to find what they were after.

City police said the office of Kendall Egbert, certified public accountant, at 812 Main Ave. N. was broken into between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Officers said once inside the building burglars pried open several file cabinets and a brief case, scattering papers over the office.

From the accounting office, the intruders also entered the Rocky Mountain Realty portion of the building and rifled four offices and also went into the Pitney-Bowes office in the building.

Police said officers from the three firms found nothing missing Saturday but further examination of the offices would be made. Investigation is continuing.



Wendell Mill owners fear federal management plan will shut down Fairfield's largest employer in just two years

Timber limits fan Fairfield fires

Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — New timber cut limits may eventually shut down the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co., Fairfield's largest employer and only non-farming industry.

Mill workers and Fairfield community leaders are already organizing to fight the U.S. Forest Service mandated harvest cutbacks on nearby national forest lands.

"The only thing I can say at this point is that with the (timber) cuts set down in the (Forest Service's) five-year plan, there isn't enough lumber for us to continue operating beyond two years," Wendell Mill manager Rod Davidson said Wednesday.

Davidson said he isn't too concerned yet about a possible shut down. "I'm kind of holding off to see how things go this year and see if any increases are allowed," Davidson said, adding he could make a better management projection by May.

Wendell Mill employees cut and haul trees from the Fairfield District of the Sawtooth National Forest. Since the early 1970s, 7 to 10 million board feet of timber has been harvested each year from the Fairfield District. The district has supplied most of the forest's total cut.

However, the recently released five-year forest management plan reduces the harvest on the Fairfield District from 1980 through 1985 to 2.6 to 5.6 mbf. Forest Service officials say Fairfield logging will remain at this level indefinitely.

Davidson said these reduced harvests won't support the mill's operation, and trees from other forest districts aren't available to make up the difference.

"With only 400,000 board feet available in the Ketchum District, there's not anything for us there. And there's nothing feasible in the Boise National Forest," Davidson said.

Cutting further from the mill requires long, expensive hauls to move the lumber to the mill.

"Most of the cutting back in the Fairfield District is caused by wildlife factors," said Sawtooth supervisor Paul Barker. "It's just getting harder to designate cuts in this district."

Reduced harvesting in the Fairfield District has been prompted by several factors, according to Fairfield forester Lance Raff.

One problem has been improper use of the land, including poor road location and inadequate road standards to control erosion and water quality, Raff said.

"There were also improper timber sales — sales in the wrong location or use of clear cutting where we didn't need to," said Raff.

Raff's boss, Fairfield ranger John Madden, agreed, but stressed that these problems are symptoms of Forest Service growing pains.

"It's a case of using conventional harvesting methods on unconventional land," Madden explained. "Totally different problems have to be faced here because of the steepness of slopes. It took time to see these things and correct them."

For example, tractor skidding is no longer allowed on slopes steeper than 45 degrees because of soil destruction. Now the Forest Service permits only line skidding on steep slopes, according to Madden.

Another changing factor is the introduction of specialists into the Forest Service, Madden said.

"For many years we didn't have specialists and couldn't predict environmental impact of timber sales and road construction," Madden explained. "For example, our soil specialists can tell us if an area is prone to slumping when cutting roads. A hydrologist will inform us if we're dealing with a high water production area. Our biologist tell us when a road might cut off deer migration."

Every Forest Service timber sale is evaluated through an environmental assessment produced by a team of specialists. The process takes two years before a sale can be approved.

Raff said harvest cutbacks in the Fairfield District are basically a stabilization process.

"Much of the harvesting here has been needed to control disease and insect infestation," Raff said, adding that previous, uncontrolled logging left many stands unhealthy. "We've reached a point where this work isn't needed as much. Our end goal is to stabilize the forest for controlled, long-term harvesting."

Barker admitted Fairfield logging cutbacks will affect the Wendell Mill.

"There will still be enough wood to keep them going, but things are going to be a lot tighter for them," Barker said of the Wendell Mill, Magic Valley's only large lumber mill.

Barker predicted Wendell Mill personnel will have to travel farther for timber harvests and tighten operations. One tightening method he foresees is the mill building roads and harvesting a timber sale in one year rather than over multiple year periods.

According to Barker, the Forest Service would like to keep a mill in operation in the area to help manage the forest, but that

concern is secondary to maintaining the health of the forest.

Concern about a possible mill shut down has already exploded in Fairfield, with action being planned by Mayor Russell Hollenback and Chamber of Commerce President Alan Stewart.

"The mill is the only major industry we have here, outside of farming, and any shut down would have a 'big impact,'" said Hollenback. "Taking the people at the mill and in the hills, we're talking probably 25 people (employed by the mill). With the stores and other things, that's probably 30 to 35 people and their families directly dependent on the mill."

Fairfield's population is "about 360," Hollenback said.

Hollenback said he and Stewart have already talked with mill manager Davidson to "work up some way to open up more lumber for the mill."

One action being considered is direct negotiations with the Forest Service to allow larger harvests in the Fairfield district. A second course is to gain congressional support from one of Idaho's senators, according to Davidson.

Said Stewart, "I really can't say what the total economic impact is going to be. The mill's been here for years and it's part of the community. Nobody would want to see it go."

In contrast to the view of Fairfield residents, the Idaho Conservation League supports larger cutbacks than the Forest Service plans, opposing several timber sales in the Fairfield district.

• Continued on page C2

Energy fair ends today

TWIN FALLS — A bathtub that sells for \$2,395, and a handy, little home tractor and attachments for about \$4,000 are among attractions at the Magic Valley Home Fair.

The fair, which winds up today in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium, is sponsored by KEEL and KEZJ radio stations and features more than 50 exhibits and \$2,500 in prizes.

Representatives of sponsoring organizations said several thousand persons had visited the show by mid-afternoon Saturday.

Some of the many displays included a solar collector and heat exchanger modules designed for domestic water heating. Representatives at the booth for the Grumman Sunstream heat exchanger module said the unit can be easily installed in a home in various locations and is easily reached for maintenance. It includes the heat transfer and system monitor capabilities all in one compact unit. Collector sheets of varying sizes on display also draw looks from builders and designers.

Fireplaces, wood-burning stoves and sauna tubs were also getting a share of spectators.

Other features of the show included interior cupboards, building materials, carpet and other floor covering. There also were three mobile homes on display featuring two- and three-bedroom floor plans.

Mobile home prices ran as high as \$18,000 for a three-bedroom, two-bath home with family room and fireplace.

Gary Custer of Sears demonstrated a tractor with a front-end loader suited for owners of small acreages. The loader can be exchanged for a blade to clear walks and driveways of snow. As well, a mower attachment for large lawns and another for hay or weeds was included.



American Nuclear Society representative Philip Anderson compares radioactive levels at home show

EASTERN IDAHO SECTION AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

Road closure in Sawtooth is ordered

TWIN FALLS — A spring road closure to prevent damage has been ordered in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Paul L. Barker said that travel on the forest boundary to the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area.

Violation of the order will result in a fine of up to \$500 or imprisonment for up to six months, or both.

The all-year road up Rock Creek Canyon, serving skiing and snowmobile facilities is not closed. It extends about 13 miles from the forest boundary to the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area.

Other exceptions include Big Cedar Road from the forest boundary to Tub Springs, about 2.5 miles; the Oakley-Rogerson road from the east forest boundary about one mile; the Old North Road from the forest boundary, a distance of a mile, and Trapper Creek road from forest boundary to Rodeo Creek road, about five miles.

Forest roads in the district will remain closed until Barker feels no further damage will result from vehicle travel.

Travel on the forest roads during spring runoff and normally wet weather causes deep ruts, allowing the roads to be washed away or to be severely damaged. Forest officials say especially the four-wheel drive vehicles attempting to travel wet and muddy areas or those still covered by snow can lead to road damage and frequently to the stranding of motorists.



Utah editor, wife killed in car crash

LAYTON, Utah (UPI) — Clifford P. Cheney, managing editor of the Ogden Standard Examiner, and his wife Pamela were killed in an auto accident early Saturday as they returned from the Governor's Ball in Salt Lake City.

The Utah Highway Patrol says the Cheney vehicle apparently went out of control on U.S. Highway 89 east of Layton about 1:40 a.m. and was struck broadside by a 18-wheel truck driven by LeGrand Brunson. Brunson was not injured in the mishap.

Cheney, 37, had a long and distinguished career in journalism as an instructor, reporter and editor. He served as president of the Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and had also been managing editor of the Logan Herald Journal.

He began his newspaper career on the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal after completing a bachelor's degree at the University of Georgia. He later worked for UPI in San Francisco and for the Klamath Falls (Ore.) Herald and News before moving to Utah.

He managed the Logan Herald Journal for six years, then moved south to Ogden last year to take over editorial responsibility for the Standard Examiner. In 1978, he was elected president of Utah's chapter of SDX, the Society of Professional Journalists.

In court cases throughout the West

Press freedom issue crops up again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In courthouses of the West last week, the issue of judges shutting the courtroom door on the press and public came alive again.

The growing trend in criminal pre-trial maneuvering — was particularly evident in California where it's so easy.

In the most celebrated case of the moment, a United Press International reporter rose in a small justice court in Ukiah, Calif., to challenge as unconstitutional the state law allowing a defendant to close his preliminary hearing at will without cause or debate.

In Montana, the state supreme court bucked the trend of closed criminal proceedings and ruled in a split decision the news media's "right to know" outweighed the considerations for privacy in the case of a judge excluding the public from the jury selection portion of a murder trial.

In California again, a judge issued a gag order to bar all but unprejudiced specifically denying reporters constitutional protections if they reported any news, even that developed outside the courtroom from private sources, relating to a murder case.

The sweeping order by Judicial District Court Judge Louis L. Edmunds in Contra Costa County across the bay from San Francisco was lifted after a week. While it was in effect, reporters had to agree to be muzzled at every turn on a given story or risk the penalties of contempt of court.

UPI, in the Ukiah kidnap case against Kenneth Parnell, is challenging what it feels is an unconstitutional state law. Several national newspapers and the California Newspaper Publishers Association, representing 465 daily and weekly publications, offered to file as friends of the court support-

ing the UPI petition. Parnell, 48, is the accused abductor in the highly-publicized saga of teen-ager Steven Stayer, who spent seven years with his kidnapper then escaped and was returned home.

It was at the closing of Parnell's preliminary hearing in another kidnap charge, against him, the seizing of 5-year-old Timmy White, that UPI reporter Steven A. Capps spoke up as Justice Court Judge James Luther was about to order the small Ukiah courtroom closed.

Capps read from a blue card now carried by UPI reporters as standard equipment. The card cites the Supreme Court Gannett v. DePasquale case which requires a hearing before pre-trial proceedings can be closed.

Luther ordered Capps and other press and the public out of the courtroom before testimony began in the preliminary hearing held to there is enough evidence to put the suspect on trial.

"I must object to any attempt to close these proceedings and I request that this card be made part of the record," Luther ordered Capps and other press and the public out of the courtroom before testimony began in the preliminary hearing held to there is enough evidence to put the suspect on trial.

UPI retained lawyers familiar with previous attempts to open closed hearings, and secured a first-round victory. Superior Court Judge Arthur B. Broadbuss in Ukiah granted a petition by UPI attorney Judith Epstein, saying the public's right to know outweighs any claim to courtroom privacy and ordered subsequent sessions of the preliminary hearing open.

Parnell's court-appointed attorney, Scott LeStrange, appealed. Broadbuss postponed a further ruling until Monday. News organizations opposing closed preliminary hearings find the practice hard to

fight in California because of the provisions of a 108-year-old law, Penal Code Section 868. The law, drawn up by an avowedly anti-press lawyer and on the books since 1872, allows a defendant to order his preliminary hearing closed if he so desires, leaving the judge no discretion.

Such was the case in Ukiah where Luther simply followed the law as written and declared the proceedings closed when asked to do so by Parnell's lawyer.

When Broadbuss overturned the closure ruling, it was the seventh time in recent months that a California judge had ruled Section 868 unconstitutional, but so far no appeal court has ruled similarly. Most preliminary hearings where the defendant sought privacy have remained closed.

Newspaper lawyers prevailed on judges to open closed hearings twice in Alameda County last year, but in one instance the reverse side of the holding of two virtually identical hearings for the same defendants, a group of five suspected bank robbers.

Advocates of closed hearings compare them to grand jury deliberations where prosecutors pursue indictments in closed proceedings. In the Ukiah case, Parnell's lawyer contended the publicity growing out of an open hearing might prejudice a jury at his trial later.

Free-press advocates say a preliminary hearing more closely resembles a trial, at which a defendant may cross-examine witnesses, than a preliminary hearing. They say further that publicity in celebrated cases occurs in any event and closing one stage of the legal process is pointless in trying to stop pre-trial publicity.

Furthermore, press advocates say, more than 90 percent of criminal cases in California

are resolved by pleas and never go trial, so the public's only opportunity to hear the evidence against a defendant comes during his preliminary hearing.

Use of California's closure law has increased many times over during the past year, say lawyers who pursued appeals. Legal experts in San Francisco date the law's recent popularity from January 1979, when it was used to close the preliminary hearing of former city politician Dan White, the admitted slayer of Mayor George Moscone and one-time fellow Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Defense attorney Douglas Schmidt told the judge he wanted the hearing closed, then produced a parade of some 50 witnesses who testified in secret.

Thereafter, numerous preliminary hearings were ordered closed by defendants invoking Section 868. Among them have been proceedings against the founder and two members of the Synanon Foundation charged in the rattlesnake attack against a Los Angeles lawyer, an organized crime figure in Southern California and at least three cases in Alameda County.

In one of the latter, Superior Court Judge Winton McKibben became the first judge in the state to rule the secret-hearing law unconstitutional on First Amendment grounds. He ordered open the preliminary hearing of David and Kenneth Moore, Oakland brothers charged with two murders.

But McKibben delayed implementing his order pending an appeal. The appeal went before the state District Court of Appeal, which has yet to rule. Meanwhile, the preliminary hearing for the Moores went ahead in secret.

Kaiser pulls life sentence for murdering bar bouncer

BOISE (UPI) — A 25-year-old Boise truck driver was sentenced Friday to life in prison for the Aug. 23 murder of a bar bouncer he had scuffled with earlier in the evening.

Michael Kaiser was convicted of second-degree murder in January for shooting to death his friend, John Dorcheus, 20.

Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith gave the life term despite pleas by

Kaiser that he never went to Dorcheus' apartment with the intent to kill him. "I'm sorry that it happened," Kaiser said, standing with his hands clasped in front of him. "If there was any way I could change it, I would, I'm sorry."

According to testimony given at the trial, the shooting occurred after a dispute in a Boise bar where Dorcheus was a bouncer. Kaiser knocked

Dorcheus unconscious in the scuffle and was charged with battery by police on Dorcheus' complaint.

At 2:30 a.m., Kaiser went to Dorcheus' apartment carrying a .32-caliber pistol. Kaiser testified he became a "white angry" when he overheard remarks Dorcheus made, and said, "So you'll put me in jail, huh ..."

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Obituaries

Annie Evelyn Hills

TWIN FALLS — Annie Evelyn Hills, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the Hazeldean Manor here.

She was born April 27, 1897, at Mina, South Dakota. She came to Idaho in 1915 from Minnesota. She attended Abbot State Normal College and received her teaching certificate. She later attended the College of Idaho and San Francisco State College.

She taught school at Start's Ferry for three years, and at Hansch for one year, prior to moving to Twin Falls and Bleket School in 1921. From 1931 until her retirement she taught fifth grade. She was interested in growing flowers.

She was a member of the First Pentecostal Church, and was active in church work and Sunday school.

She is survived by 27 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Pentecostal Church, with Rev. Haakel Yvdon officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at White Mortuary today and Monday until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Pentecostal Church for the missionary college in the Philippine Islands.



ANNIE EVELYN HILLS

Services

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for John Crandall "Pete" Lane, 60, of Sun Valley, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. The family suggests contributions to the LaFleur children's trust fund, in care of Tony Raebber, P.O. Box 157, Ketchum, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

JEROME — Services for Irene M. Moeller, 71, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Services will be at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Turnpike.

BURLEY — Services for Mary Viola Hugg, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 until 8 p.m. and Monday prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marvin R. Rutherford, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL Dismissed George Santmyer, Fred Priebe and Ernest Miter, all of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Terry McCann, Jeannie McAllister and Carme Bean, all of Rupert; Carl Miller of Paul; and Pauline Spreier of Heyburn.

Dismissed Catherine Fleming of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Trudi Pace of Almo; Linda Norman and Lorette Whitaker, both of Malco.

Dismissed George O'Brien and Kathy Ann White, both of Burley; Gary Masoner and Shaun Galbraith, both of Heyburn; Cindy Walters of Rupert; and Augusta Carsten of Jerome.

Dismissed Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mott Pace of Almo; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitaker; and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Norman, all of Malco.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Rae Rigler, Arthur Vollmer, Ronald Hanger, Mrs. Gary Asher, Jerry Tully, Tyler Campbell, Robert Thompson and Mrs. Reynaldo Galvan, all of Twin Falls; Rita Brady and Mrs. Isidro Golocoecha, both of Filer; Mrs. Steven Murphy of Rupert; Joseph Fura and Bill Malone, both of Kimberly; Tyson Ramon of Murtough; Gerard Benedictus of Dui; Conde Anderson of Snowville, Utah; Mrs. Neil Robertson and boy of Rupert; Barbara Henry of Choteau, Mont.; and Frances Ruiz of Hazelton.

Dismissed Mrs. Harvey Pendleton, Carroll Tyler, Kristin Snyder and Brad Wilkinson, all of Jerome; Bud Smith, Orla McCreary, Ella Giese, Earl Pullmer, Jack Alley, Agulre Moore, Kerry Treadwell, Maradee Herriman, Eleanor Stallings, Mrs. James Easterday, boy, Mrs. Barry Watson and boy, Mrs. Dana Thomas, Jennifer Davis and Grace Gerdon, all of Twin Falls; Kent Lierman of Filer; Mrs. Floyd Blakemore and Joseph Marsh, both of Wendell; Joseph Fura and Bill Malone, both of Kimberly; Tyson Ramon of Murtough; Gerard Benedictus of Dui; Conde Anderson of Snowville, Utah; Mrs. Neil Robertson and boy of Rupert; Barbara Henry of Choteau, Mont.; and Frances Ruiz of Hazelton.

Dismissed A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Golocoecha of Filer. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Galvan of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of Jerome.

They call it 'fishwar'

Man's battle against fish for food is beginning to create some big waves

© The Los Angeles Times
Throughout the United States and other parts of the world, an odd and perplexing food war is developing between man and his closest sea-borne relatives: porpoises, seals and whales.

The struggle has grown out of the increasingly stretched resources of the world's oceans. It is a battle that marine mammals such as seals, lions and whales hunt, often very successfully, for the same fish sought by commercial fishermen.

While some competition between man and marine predators has existed for decades, the growing urgency of the problem first was brought home just over a year ago when Japanese fishermen on Iki Island herded approximately 1,000 dolphins onto a beach and clubbed them to death. The Japanese government, which compensated the fishermen for their work, contended that a school of dolphins that size could consume 50 tons of fish a day and significantly reduce the catch of the fishermen.

Recently, the dolphin slaughter at Iki Island began again. Officials at the island's fishery cooperative said fishermen had killed an estimated 500 dolphins and were processing the meat for conversion to fertilizer.

In other instances, confrontations have been less dramatic, but taken together they pose a number of unresolved scientific and political problems in the United States and elsewhere. The authoritative Marine Mammals News, published in Washington, D.C., noted in a recent edition that conflicts between fishermen and marine mammals are becoming a major issue within the fishing industry.

The competition between man and the mammals has taken many forms. Along the Columbia River in Oregon, fishermen closing their nets on salmon or smelt frequently find harbor seals darting into the nets and snatching their catch before their eyes. In today's markets, a single 35-pound salmon can be worth \$100 to a fisherman.

In California, the protected sea otter — which can eat up to 35 percent of its body weight per day — has all but taken possession of the central coast's abalone fishery and is expected to soon do the same with the famous clams of Pismo Beach.

In Antarctica, the Japanese, Russians and other major fishery nations are planning to exploit the vast schools of krill, a shrimp-like crustacean found in the Southern Ocean. If they do, they could threaten some populations of great whales and other marine mammals that now subsist almost entirely on krill.

I see this as a very serious problem.

blem," said William Aron, director of marine mammals for the National Marine Fisheries Service. "The difficulty is that governments are just catching on to it, and scientifically no one knows yet how large the problem is, how pervasive. That's a danger, of course, because in a vacuum of knowledge people's fears tend to expand."

Although a number of studies have been initiated in the United States, conservationists say they fear that a climate encouraging punitive actions against marine mammals will be created before there is a thorough understanding of the problem.

Millie Payne, executive secretary of the American Cetacean Society, says that claims of large economic losses by fishermen could be used to force changes in the federal marine Mammal Protection Act, which forbids retaliatory actions such as those that took place in Japan.

"Striking back blindly is really no solution at all," said Payne. "Shooting a sea lion today will not protect your catch from another sea lion tomorrow."

Nonetheless, both conservationists and federal officials say the potential financial stakes involved in some conflicts are substantial, particularly in those involving entire fisheries. In the Pribilof Islands off Alaska,

for example, about 1.4 million northern fur seals feed in a major international fishery of the Bering Sea. At an estimated consumption of 10 pounds per seal, the population eats 14 million pounds of fish a day, and some commercial fishery spokesmen have suggested that the human catch could be increased significantly if the seal population were reduced.

And in the Antarctic, the harvest of krill offers enormous temptations to nations in search of cheap and plentiful protein. Exploited at present only on an experimental basis, krill has been estimated by some studies to offer one of the largest fisheries in the world, albeit at the expense of several types of the world's great whales.

Adding to the difficulty, Aron says, is the complexity of relationships between such large groups of animals. "We know very little about the interactions of marine mammals and the organisms they feed on," he says.

Bill Paustinen, who has fished the Columbia River for nearly 50 years, says the area's harbor seals "are so doggone lazy that they loaf in the sun on the banks of the river all day and wait for the nets to go up at night."

"When they hit the nets," he says, "you can see them running up and down, just snatching the salmon, grabbed one once with a big salmon in

its mouth, and he darn near tore my arm off."

The fishermen of the Columbia have come to regard the seals as their enemies, Paustinen says. "They see their catch being taken and naturally they hate it," he says. "It's the same as a stockman who has his calves torn

up by wolves. You want to do something to end it."

Several control programs, consisting largely of bounties to hunters, once were used in Oregon, Washington and other states, but at present nearly all such techniques are outlawed by the Marine Mammal Act.

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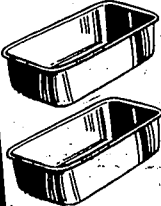
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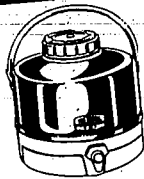
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EXTRA FRESH Bakery Specials

Buttreys Delishus **ENGLISH MUFFINS**
8 for 79¢

Buttreys Delishus **DUTCH APPLE PIE**
\$1.89 8 in. Pie

STORE HOURS
Daily 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Ad Effective March 23, 24 & 25 1980

Blade-Cut CHUCK STEAK USDA Choice **\$1.19** lb.

USDA Choice 7-Bone CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.39	Banquet Frozen FRIED CHICKEN 2 Pcs. \$1.98	Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. \$1.98
Frozen RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.29

Grade A CORNISH GAME HENS 20 oz. **\$1.29**

LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.59**

ALPO DOG FOOD
• Ass'l. Flavors
3 14 1/2-oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Bumble Bee OYSTERS
8 -oz. Tin **89¢**

Hillfarm Stak Pak CHEESE
48 oz. Pkg. **\$4.49**

Hillfarm COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb. Ch. **73¢**

General Mills Crispy Wheat 'n Raisins CEREAL
"NEW"
12 oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Campbells Chicken Noodle SOUP
4 for **\$1.00**
10 3/4 -oz. Tin

Nestle's Chocolate QUIK
32 -oz. Tin **\$2.39**

Shaver's Unsweetened Grapefruit JUICE
46 -oz. Tin **91¢**

White still trying to cut his jail time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Supervisor Dan White, who admitted killing Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in November 1978, could end up serving only four years in prison.

White was sentenced to a 7-year, 8-month term, following his voluntary manslaughter conviction last May. But he filed his most recent appeal last month to shorten the term.

In the appeal filed in San Francisco, his attorneys assert that a state regulation which allows a one-third reduction in prison sentences for good behavior also should count the time served before a defendant is sentenced.

White, a former policeman and fireman, was granted 218 days credit for the time he served between his arrest and sentencing. The appeal asserts this time should be counted when White's total prison term is sentenced, making his "eligibility" to release date 73 days earlier than he is now.

Stephen Scherr, one of White's lawyers, said the California Supreme Court last month ruled in a similar case that the time-off provision does apply to both pre-sentence and post-sentence time served.

But J. Patrick Collins, the state prosecutor handling the appeal, said the court is still considering a request for a rehearing of that case and may modify the decision.

In the appeal, White's attorneys also argued that another year and 8 months should be cut off the former city legislator's sentence on grounds that the judge should not have imposed the maximum sentence in the Moscone slaying and should not have added a "gun use" allegation in the Milk shooting.

White, under his current sentence, will be eligible for release after 6 1/2 months, or by April of 1984, if granted time-off for good behavior.

If he wins his appeal, he could be released in November of 1983.

Matheson announces his gubernatorial bid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has made it official. He will run for a second term as Utah's 20th elected official.

In a brief announcement at the annual Governor's Ball Friday night, the 53-year-old Democrat said his first term has demonstrated his ability "to do a good job of managing the affairs of the State of Utah."

"I will ask the voters to let me continue that job for another four years," he told a crowd of 2,000 supporters at the \$125-per-couple fundraiser for the Utah Democratic Party.

Matheson, a lawyer for the Union Pacific Railroad when he ran for governor in 1976, was then virtually unknown to the public. But he defeated well-known Republican State Attorney General Vern Romney for in the race for governor.

In his three years and three months as governor, Matheson has gained attention and praise both in Utah and nationally through his successful bat-

les with President Carter over water rights, the transfer of a stockpile of "Weteye" nerve gas bombs to Utah and other issues.

Matheson said the major battleground between Utah and the federal government for the next few years will be the U.S. Air Force's proposal to deploy a portion of the massive MX missile system in western Utah.

"The MX is going to challenge our state's management of its resources," he said in an interview.

The incumbent governor faces no opposition within the Democratic Party, and none is expected to surface.

Two Republican candidates, State Representative Ted Davis' of Provo and former Utah Public Employees Association Executive Director Robert Brimhall, have announced their intentions to unseat Matheson.

A third potential GOP challenger is former Utah Republican Party Chairman Robert Wright.

PUBLIC AUCTION

**SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION**

MARCH 24
ED HERRINGER ESTATE BUIH
Advertisement: March 22
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 25
RUTHIE GOODNIGHT
Minkies
Adv: March 23
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 26
MILTON FAYE HARRIS
Burley
Adv: March 24
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

MARCH 26
DOH SCHAEFER
Hoxlison - Paul
Adv: March 27
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Truck & Heavy Equipment
Adv: March 25

MARCH 27
MAX EGBERT
Hoxlison - Paul
Adv: March 26
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 28
3 plus RANCH
Davis & Owens
Adv: March 20
Wall Auctioneers

MARCH 29
RUPERT ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 27
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
YELLOWSTONE HOTEL, REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS
Advertisement: March 22
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
ARTHUR MORGAN ESTATE
Adv: March 27
Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 1
JIM HOPKER
Adv: March 30
Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 5
PACIFIC STATE FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT.
Adv: April 3
Joy Mahaffey & Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
ROBERT G. (BOB) BRACKETT
Adv: April 3
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
H. PARKER BUTCHER
McGee, Idaho
Adv: April 3
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS:
Bids will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, Sealed Bids No. 413, Highway 63, Florin, Idaho, until 4:00 p.m. April 4, 1980. Plans and labor to re-roof the Elementary School, Stevens Street, Florin, Idaho. We request qualified contractors to submit bids. Plans and specifications are available at the Office of the Superintendent, Sealed Bids No. 413, Highway 63, Florin, Idaho, until 4:00 p.m. April 4, 1980. Plans and specifications are available at the Office of the Superintendent, Sealed Bids No. 413, Highway 63, Florin, Idaho, until 4:00 p.m. April 4, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
Big Lost River Irrigation District will accept sealed bids for the following items with the opening date on Thursday, March 27, 1980. The Big Lost River Irrigation District reserves the right to alter or refuse any and all offers.

1968 NORTHWEST MODEL 25-0 DRAGLINE:
11' long crawler 9" wide and 28" deep. 150 hp. Diesel engine; hour meter; 4 wheel drive; boom boom shot; enclosed cab with shatter-proof glass; boom with hydraulic lift; 2000 lb. capacity. No. 24882-5171C - 1 1/4 yard Handrick bucket completely new.

NOTICE:
Notice is hereby given that on March 19, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. one Ford Explorer F-150 Pickup, 1978, VIN: F1A7B75539 was sold at the Public Sale for violation of 4 U.S.C. (3242b). This person or persons who place this matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the sale must file with the Federal Commissioner of Social Security, St. Paul, Minn. 55111, a claim and coalition, and file with the approved surety on or before April 1, 1980. If the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 48 C.F.R. 101-11.3(a), and will be disposed of according to the provisions of 48 C.F.R. 101-11.3(a), remission or mitigation of the fine and penalty shall be requested by the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 48 C.F.R. 101-11.3(d). This notice is published in the Idaho Statesman, March 19, 1980.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS For: loss; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND: Medium size Terri, or Poodle, black, male, mistreated. Need to find a good caring home for the dog. 734-9966.

LOST: Blue grey long haired male cat, very affectionate, white spot under chin. No. of Jerome. 324-4723.

LOST: Brittany spaniel, opayed female, NW Flair, 317/780. Reward: \$25-5425.

LOST: Female Doberman Pinscher, in the vicinity of Washington St. 734-1702.

LOST: Mink 13 mm Grandview Tr. Cl. Russian Blue female cat. Reward named Smoky. 734-6444.

LOST: Little black Peekapoo by the Knotty Pine Hotel on Kimberly Rd. Phone 734-8448.

STOLEN: Game Shop Shepher, all black in color, mink in one month old. Large build. REWARD \$33-9221.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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002 Personal Notices
003 Memorial Notices

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012 Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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002 Real Estate
003 Commercial Properties
004 Vacant Land
005 Home for Rent
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RENTALS
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MERCHANDISE
001 Automobiles
002 Home Appliances
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006 Miscellaneous

Adverting Deadlines
FOR Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Thursday
Friday 5:00 pm Friday
Saturday 3:00 pm Friday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

FARMERS MARKET

733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest
CUSTOM FARMER
CUSTOM FARMER
CUSTOM FARMER

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED LIFT
EXPERIENCED LIFT
EXPERIENCED LIFT

007 Jobs of Interest
ANSWER TELEPHONE
ANSWER TELEPHONE
ANSWER TELEPHONE

ARE YOU CREATIVE?
Wanted!
EXPERIENCED
Cake Decorator
SMITHS FOOD & DRUG

007 Jobs of Interest
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

007 Jobs of Interest
AVON
BUY OR SELL
BUY OR SELL

007 Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER

007 Jobs of Interest
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER
CASHIER
CASHIER

007 Jobs of Interest
GAIN EXTRA MONEY
GAIN EXTRA MONEY
GAIN EXTRA MONEY

007 Jobs of Interest
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

007 Jobs of Interest
WANT SINGLE MAN
WANT SINGLE MAN
WANT SINGLE MAN

007 Jobs of Interest
LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY
LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY
LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED LIFT
EXPERIENCED LIFT
EXPERIENCED LIFT

007 Jobs of Interest
MATURE LADY
MATURE LADY
MATURE LADY

007 Jobs of Interest
MAYBE NOW
MAYBE NOW
MAYBE NOW

007 Jobs of Interest
NURSES AIDES
NURSES AIDES
NURSES AIDES

007 Jobs of Interest
RESTAURANT MANAGER
RESTAURANT MANAGER
RESTAURANT MANAGER

007 Jobs of Interest
RETIRED COUPLE
RETIRED COUPLE
RETIRED COUPLE

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY
SECRETARY
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CREDIT MANAGER

Position available for experienced credit manager with growing Company. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Good benefits. Salary commensurate to experience. Submit resume to Barbara Pidgeon, Personnel, Sun Valley, ID. 83353.

CACTUS PETE'S

Jackpot, Nevada

Our impressive new jewelry gift shop will be opening soon. We're seeking additional good people, 21 or over, to assist us in making this the area's finest.

We are offering:

- An above average pay scale
- Company fringe benefits
- Good Housing

If you are interested, call or write to: Cactus Pete's, (208) 326-4097. Mornings (702) 755-2265 afternoons & evenings.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR DESK CASHIERS AND MOTEL DESK CASHIERS

- Good Pay
- Good Housing
- Good side benefits present & future

Call Earl Rayborn 733-5167
Apply in person at Jackpot, Nevada

Sales Representative IDAHO

The nation's largest distributor of food service equipment, supplies and furnishings for leading restaurateurs and hotels, hospitals, private clubs and resorts, has an opening in Boise, Reno, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and surrounding areas. This is an established and protected territory.

Our Sales Representatives provide counsel to owners and managers of some of the finest dining establishments in the country. Our field staff must reflect the firm's commitment to character, quality and leadership. We offer outstanding opportunity for growth, with strong potential for high income and ambition.

Standards for selection are high, but the rewards are great. We offer an excellent commission system where earnings are in direct relation to your efforts. Compensation is based on a liberal draw against commission to start. An intensive training program includes life insurance and profit sharing programs, all included.

We encourage qualified applicants to accept the challenge and become part of our respected team. We'll give you a growth.

For a Personal Interview
Call toll FREE (800-233-2230)
Contact: Michael Seaver

EDWARD DON & CO.
3100 S. Heiler Ave.
N. Riverside, Idaho Falls, Idaho

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F


WANTED VETERANS!

DON'T BUY A USED HOME WHEN YOU DESERVE A NEW HOME TAYLORED TO YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS

- NEW HOUSING IS THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE
- 100% FINANCING
- 7.85% IDAHO HOUSING MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway then an off-ramp to Madras

MODELS CLOSED SAT. SUN. See us at the Home Fair



WILLS, INC.
1233 Highland Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421
Phone 734-4111
Fax Office 734-2311

EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
733-8480
734-6249
734-6346
734-6999

030 Homes For Sale

BEST LOCATION in town on over 1/2 acre. Outstanding landscaping and complete fenced back yard. 2 bedrooms on main floor with 2 1/2 baths also on main floor. Over 1900 sq. ft. for \$69,000 with terms.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580

Ralph 733-9276
Larry 733-0328
Cheryl 734-7942

GREAT NEIGHBORS
Close to shopping. Large living room and kitchen. Call CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111, or Louise 734-3409.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE
Superb 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Minutes from town. Double garage, family room, fenced dog run, and much more! Exclusive area, only \$69,500 with financing available.
CANYONS REALTY
733-1082

IDAHO HOUSING
Financing is coming soon - be first for these fine homes.

TWO STORY - In Buhl, decorated in earth tones & cedar. Pot belly stove. Priced at \$23,200.

IN KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom home, large fenced lot, covered patio, garden spot, only \$38,500.

Call Wall, CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 423-4387.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY OF A LIFETIME
7 unit apartment house in Twin Falls. Owner will relocate. Call Ryan Tucker 734-5971 for details. CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale

OWNER FINANCED!
LOCATION: Hagerman LAND: Approximately one Acre
IMPROVEMENTS: Older, frame home, 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement.
PRICE: \$32,000 with good terms to qualified buyer.

LE MOYNE REALTY
733-0874 527-4483

DLUXE! 5 Bedroom home with fantastic view, close to Twin. Over an acre, has all the extras like new condition. Must see to appreciate. \$82,000. #219.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 BLUE LAKES N.
733-6336

BY OWNER - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, covered patio with fenced yard. 3400 sq. ft. living area plus double garage. Appraisal for \$73,000. \$22,000 down, balance at 11%. Monthly payments \$450, 30 years, 734-7060 or 324-3002 by appointment only.

R. G. Messersmith, Broker of Gem State Realty, today announced that Richard and Billie Kohlman, formerly of Realty World International, have merged with Gem State Realty. The Kohlman's are accompanied by Kay Kendrick in their move.

Billie Kohlman is a licensed associate broker and a Graduate of the Realtors Institute. The staff at Gem State Realty feels the addition to the firm will be a real asset.

Richard, Billie, and Kay invite friends and clients to stop by and visit with them at Gem State Realty's Downtown Office, located at 156 3rd Ave. N. or call 733-3674.

"Number One In DOWNTOWN Real Estate Sales" 733-3674

COUNTRY LIVING

Just close to city with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring large rooms. Has main floor family room; 2 car garage with door opener. On 1 1/2 acres at only \$60,500.

EXCELLENT NORTHEAST LOCATION

This newly redecorated brick home close to Sawtooth school has 2 bedrooms and main floor utility room plus 2 bedrooms in finished basement, new electric furnace and Blawie King wood stove, large carpet and fenced yard. \$65,500.

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
Joe Young 734-3393
Shirley Huck 733-9301

1310 SPRUCE
OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

ALL THINGS GREAT & SMALL

A perfectly delightful family home. This home has everything the young family needs. Spacious living room, comfy family room, 3 bedrooms, large very workable kitchen w/bright cheery eating area. Add to that a garage, maintenance free steel sliding storm windows & terms on assumable loan. Mid \$40's.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

JIM VOIR, Realtor # 733-5055
BARBARA SHAW, Realtor # 734-0387

DARRELL DAKAR, Broker # 733-2324

1152 FORTWORTH BLVD. S.W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83421

OPIN HOUSE

Where: 422 6th Avenue East
Time: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Today

You are invited to view the **CHARM OF YESTERYEAR**

The interior of this home is brand new and has been tastefully remodeled to please the more discriminating buyer.

\$45,000

Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room with sliding doors to carpeted deck. Fireplace, dining area, dishwasher, snack bar, the fenced yard has mature trees, and flowering shrubs...and parking!

YOU MUST SEE IT!!

018 Income Property

SPACIOUS 3 yr. old tri-plex in Twin (2 1/2 Bedrooms; One 2 Bedroom units. Garage, fenced yard, all electric plus many extras! Excellent rental. \$50,000 with large assumable loan. Owner, \$43-5479.

Money To Loan

COMMERCIAL LOANS
On Real Property, Equipment & Business. Flexible terms. Actua Fin. 733-1080.

FOR SALE: Approximately \$5000 lot dead of trust. Secured by 20 improved acres. 10% interest, Payable \$18 month. \$36,667.

OPERATING CAPITAL AVAILABLE: for any worthwhile business. Line of credit, equipment, receivables. Mr. Donald (214) 388-2535.

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No points, no pre-payment penalty. Actua Fin. 733-1080.

Investment

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
You work hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25% on investments secured by trust deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call 888-5353 or write: Northwest Mortgage, 8185 South Linder Road, Northridge, CA 91324.

030 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT Buy-Term
Clean 2 BR, new steel siding, 1/2 fence, \$3000 down.
734-8485

FOR SALE BY OWNER: a well constructed older home on a large lot. Assumable 9% loan. Come and see! 1901 9th Ave East. \$26,990. 734-9974 view 5.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom split entry, 2500 sq. ft. and garage, 800 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres, 5 miles Southeast of Twin. \$74,000. 733-5183.

BY OWNER: Mediterranean brick, Northridge location. 2 Bedrooms; 1 bath up and 1/2 bath down, back porch, beautiful dining and kitchen, lots of cabinets, 2-car garage. 3420 sq. ft. apartment all finished. Near schools and shopping center. 733-2252.

ALL THINGS GREAT & SMALL

A perfectly delightful family home. This home has everything the young family needs. Spacious living room, comfy family room, 3 bedrooms, large very workable kitchen w/bright cheery eating area. Add to that a garage, maintenance free steel sliding, storm windows & terms on assumable loan. Mid-40's. Call Ken Roy today.

OPERATING DAIRY

Owner must sell. Everything included. 160 good cows, tractor, loader, grain wagon, Double B Herringbone barn (1 year). Comfortable 3 bedroom home with new 18'x36 swimming pool. South of Jerome. Price reduced, \$60,000. Call Roy Sabala for appointment to see.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

Roy Sabala 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Altman 733-4917

LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

REALTOR

EQUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

- in the sale or rental of housing
- in advertising the sale or rental of housing
- in standing ready to enter broker-client relationships
- in the providing of real estate brokerage services

WE SUBSCRIBE to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 733-6421

\$10,800 Carriage Estates, low down

\$12,500 Clearbrook Acres, W. of Town.

\$13,750 Duplex lots.

\$15,000 Commercial lots, down town.

\$16,500 1 1/2 acres So. of Twin.

\$20,000 Commercial lots, Osterloh

\$25,000 2 acres So. of Twin.

\$35,000 10 acres W. of Twin.

20 Acres Prime development property.

Steve C. Meekins 734-4437	Roy L. Crumblin 733-1749	Bob McElfresh 734-9456
Stan Hays 733-9881	Jim Pyle 423-8266	Roy Seiler 732-6466
Lois Cowart 733-4333	Ray Pugh 423-3244	Ken Vannelli 733-3401
	Ray Pugh 652-3264	734-6442
		Betty Johnson 734-4807

733-2626

GLOBE REALTY

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Committed Financing
Exchanges
Assumables
Point Systems
Wrap-Arounds
Owner Financing

Confused about the housing market?

is it still possible to obtain a low interest loan?

Should I invest in the real estate market?

NEED ANSWERS!

We at Spring Creek Realtors realize there's confusion in the real estate market today. People are still concerned about whether it's a good time to buy or sell a home. It is important to consult a real estate agent who has the right answers.

We Do!

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East 734-0600

B- is for BEAUTY. This one year old, 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres has it all! Family room, fireplace, deck, easy access to Twin Falls or Jerome. Assumable loan. \$53,000.

U- is for the UNIQUE floor plan in this 2 bedroom Condominium. Fireplace, patio, view, easy care. Assumable loan. \$57,000.

Y- is for the YOUNGSTERS who want room for play and pets. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, mobile home on 3 acres SW of Twin. Fenced, lock room. All for \$40,000.

N- is for NEAT, freshly painted, 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. Good location, electric heat, fruit trees, flowers, garage with workbench. Financing available. \$29,900.

O- is for OUTSTANDING family home SW of Jerome. Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, patio, dog run, hay shed, fenced on 1.36 acres. \$58,500.

W- is for the WARM, cozy feeling found in this very nice 4 bedroom brick home on 1 acre in the country north of Buhl. Full basement, shed. \$44,500.

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY

Robert Jones, Broker, CRS	733-7612
Ben & Virginia Eldridge	733-1735
Alan & Suzanne Wray, GRI	324-5669
Wade & Eileen Quigley	543-6174
Colo Tigue	543-6708
Jim Hendrix	543-5978
Ross Strickland	543-6750
Bill Farmer	543-6775
Delbert Alexander	337-6857
CASTLEFORD 113 West Main	537-4451
BUILD 320 North Broadway	543-8222
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East	733-0404

040 Cemetery Lots

040 - Vacation Property
TIME SHARING
VACATION HOME
Deluxe Condominium in this fabulous place as well as a two car garage, Colorado, for more information call 208-788-2789.
Kallay, Jr. #1877-00

041 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 GLENBROOK 14x26, 2 bedroom, vinyl floor, double doors, 100 sq. ft. porch, 1974 TITAN 14X20 in adult price. Double insulated, color, storm, and 2nd Caswell W. #AB. Owner work-days. Call anytime week-ends. 734-4617.

042 Mobile Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 10' Beam/Ridge 2 1/2 bedroom, 11'2" high, 2nd floor, fireplace, adult park. Low down assumable loan. Days, 733-7570. 733-5605 ev's, 734-7206-weekends.

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 GLENBROOK 12x44, 1 bedroom, vinyl floor, 100 sq. ft. porch, 1974 TITAN 14X20 in adult price. Double insulated, color, storm, and 2nd Caswell W. #AB. Owner work-days. Call anytime week-ends. 734-4617.

044 Unim. Houses For Rent

NEW 4-BR. Bedroom-epit-level home. Shaosheen. Family furnished. 1200 sq. ft. beautiful lot. \$275 + \$200 deposit. 888-7785. 734-7206.

045 Unim. Houses For Rent

NICE 2 bdr. carpeted, drop, stove & frig. w/dishwasher. 734-2052. FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. \$5.00 per load. Will load. 734-7570.

046 Unim. Houses For Rent

SMALL 2 bdr. in Kimberly. Updated w/tilt/patio. \$150. + \$50. 2nd floor. 478-4788. 2nd Bedroom Home with basement, double garage & shed. Additional driveway. Located Spice #12. Shelby's Mobile Estates. Price right. 1 yr. lease. \$27,000. immediate possession. 733-7771. 732-1122. 733-0998 or 733-2222.

047 Unim. Houses For Rent

1974 GLENBROOK 12x44, 1 bedroom, vinyl floor, 100 sq. ft. porch, 1974 TITAN 14X20 in adult price. Double insulated, color, storm, and 2nd Caswell W. #AB. Owner work-days. Call anytime week-ends. 734-4617.

Farmers' Market

005 Fertilizer Top Soil
DRY FINE STEER MANURE. 200 lbs. bag. \$24.95. FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. \$5.00 per load. Will load. 734-7570.

006 Pasture For Rent

PASTURE WANTED? For 20-25 horse farm. 1000+ acres. Call 733-8920 or 733-5572.

007 Cattle

007 BEAUFLO; bulls, cows and calves. Call 423-4441. 423-4441.

008 Horses

1004 MORGAN MARE; 7 years old, dark bay. April 5000. 324-3034. Jerome, evenings or week-ends.

009 Fertilizer Top Soil

DRY FINE STEER MANURE. 200 lbs. bag. \$24.95. FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. \$5.00 per load. Will load. 734-7570.

010 Pasture For Rent

PASTURE WANTED? For 20-25 horse farm. 1000+ acres. Call 733-8920 or 733-5572.

011 Cattle

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013 Irrigation

DUNROAMIN CONCRETE Dig 18" Rubber Gasket Pipe. Save 60.00 per six ft. 10.00m April 5th. Built 10.00m for pipe passing through. Call ASTM C-205. 10.00 on hand. on request. 4.000 ft. 12.00.

014 Farm Implements

FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION! 10.00m April 5th. Built 10.00m for pipe passing through. Call ASTM C-205. 10.00 on hand. on request. 4.000 ft. 12.00.

015 Farm Implements

WANTED? J-D or H-16 or H-22. 2-way 2-bottom rig beam W/P FLOW. Also 4WD wood spacers. 733-6405. 734-5121.

016 Farm Implements

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Farmers Market

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Large advertisement for 'Farmers Market' featuring a tractor illustration and various farm equipment listings.

Advertisement for 'Twin Villa Estates' featuring a large house illustration and real estate listings.

Advertisement for 'Farmers Market' featuring a tractor illustration and various farm equipment listings.

Advertisement for 'Farm Implements' featuring a tractor illustration and various farm equipment listings.

Advertisement for 'Farm Implements' featuring a tractor illustration and various farm equipment listings.

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055 Rooms For Rent

1 BEDROOM; Private entrance... 055 Rooms For Rent... 1 BEDROOM; Private entrance...

056 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE space, Buhl... 056 Office & Business Rental... OFFICE space, Buhl...

057 Mobile Home Space

MOBILE HOME space for rent... 057 Mobile Home Space... MOBILE HOME space for rent...

058 Rooms For Rent

MOBILE ROOMS for rent... 058 Rooms For Rent... MOBILE ROOMS for rent...

059 Rooms For Rent

MOBILE ROOMS for rent... 059 Rooms For Rent... MOBILE ROOMS for rent...

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063 Rooms For Rent

MOBILE ROOMS for rent... 063 Rooms For Rent... MOBILE ROOMS for rent...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

PAIR mobile home... 067 Miscellaneous For Sale... PAIR mobile home...

068 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET... 068 Musical Instruments... DRUM SET...

069 Appliances

AMERICAN SINGER... 069 Appliances... AMERICAN SINGER...

070 Garages Sale

5 FAMILY YARD SALE... 070 Garages Sale... 5 FAMILY YARD SALE...

071 Boats & Marine Items

BOSTON WHALER... 071 Boats & Marine Items... BOSTON WHALER...

072 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS... 072 Boats & Marine Items... CHRYSLER BOATS...

073 Boats & Marine Items

FIBERGLASS PADDLE... 073 Boats & Marine Items... FIBERGLASS PADDLE...

074 Boats & Marine Items

GLASTON TURTLE... 074 Boats & Marine Items... GLASTON TURTLE...

075 Boats & Marine Items

122 FOOT aluminum boat... 075 Boats & Marine Items... 122 FOOT aluminum boat...

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124 Winnebago Class A... 1978 Winnebago Class A... 1978 Winnebago Class A...

123 Winnebago Class A... 1978 Winnebago Class A... 1978 Winnebago Class A...

122 Utility Trailers
1978 Utility Trailer... 1978 Utility Trailer...

121 Auto Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS... 1978 Auto Parts...

120 Carburetors, 3 Holly 4-bbl... 1978 Carburetors...

119 Dodge Truck engine... 1978 Dodge Truck...

118 Propane Conversion... 1978 Propane Conversion...

117 Western 5-spoke mags... 1978 Western 5-spoke...

116 We rebuilt hydraulic... 1978 We rebuilt hydraulic...

115 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 Cycles & Supplies...

114 Autos For Rent
1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER... 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER...

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON... 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON...

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA... 1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA...

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON... 1973 FORD PINTO WAGON...

1976 GMC 3/4 TON... 1976 GMC 3/4 TON...

140 Trucks
TRUCK AUCTION... 1978 Trucks...

141 Van
TAKE OVER LEASE... 1978 Van...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
TOP CASH... 1978 Imports-Sports Cars...

143 4 Wheel Drive
WANTED: Suzuki 4 wheel... 1978 4 Wheel Drive...

144 4 Wheel Drive
1980 WILLIS Jeep pickup... 1980 WILLIS Jeep pickup...

145 4 Wheel Drive
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75 FORD pickup 1/2 TON... \$1900
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75 FORD F-100... \$2120
75 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT PICKUP... \$1388
75 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4... \$1990
75 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON... \$2210
75 FORD F-250... \$1150
75 FORD F-150... \$1500
75 MERCURY COMET... \$1100
75 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON... \$1545
75 FORD F-100 4X4... \$1860
75 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON... \$1217

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CSI asks Tom Weirich to step down as coach

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS—Within the next few days, a major announcement concerning the basketball program at the College of Southern Idaho is expected to be made.

The major question is whether there will be two major announcements.

One thing seems certain: Coach Tom Weirich will not return as the Golden Eagles' basketball coach or athletic director.

He apparently was informed about a month ago he wouldn't be coming back to CSI next year. But an official announcement has been withheld pending completion of the NCAA and NJCAA basketball tournaments.

The NJCAA season was completed Saturday night in Hutchinson, Kan., and the report around here is that Weirich wasn't there but in Indianapolis, which is where the NCAA tournament completes its run Monday night.

It is axiomatic in college coaching circles that if you are looking for a job, you go to the NCAA tournament because that's where all the leads will be found—not in Hutchinson, Kan.

But the question remains whether CSI will announce in one breath that

Analysis

Weirich is not coming back and in the next announce the name of his replacement.

Things have been mired on that count except James L. Taylor, college president, says he will run a very close and personal scrutiny on the next man before the position at his school. In other words, Taylor will be the screening, interviewing and selection committee.

And since he is keeping all the things in his own office—upon which he puts his hat when he goes outside—the chance of gleaming rumors of any substance—such as names and possible dates—is nearly impossible.

Three times this reporter has asked Taylor for a progress report and three times he has been buried under an avalanche of rhetoric that creates a beautiful circle. And while the questioner splutters protest, Taylor laughs gleefully and strides away.

All the while, the president has never stated that a change was imminent. Questions as to it even being considered draws the "continuing scrutiny" reply that all ad-

ministrators cling to to parry direct answers.

At one time he did say "If all the ingredients for a good cake are provided, the cook should come up with a good cake."

There have been continual comments in the area that Taylor and CSI would not countenance a 16-14 season, which equates into a losing year when one notes four of the victories came at the expense of junior varsities from four-year schools.

It is imperative, indeed, that CSI be successful in basketball because it is the only revenue attracting sport the school has. The Golden Eagles spend a lot of money on the other athletic programs but they are total outgo.

Therefore to maintain a large enough budget to accommodate strength in the other programs, basketball has to pull the people into the gymnasium.

It is doubtful that basketball paid its own way this year. It is known that baseball and track budgets have been crimped this spring—it also is known that the Golden Eagle Booster Ticket campaign fell more than 50 percent short of its goal a year ago. It is known that due to change in the basketball sell-at-the-door program, it accrued much less money than it did in



TOM WEIRICH

But it isn't felt here that the losing-type record will be the make-or-break factor if a change is made.

That, it is believed, will be a matter of discipline because if there's one thing that Taylor believes in in this world, it's discipline. For that reason, should the change be made, the primary reason will be the problem that arose on the Utah trip and resulted in the dismissal of three players just before Christmas.

It can personally be reported that Taylor was livid about that incident when it was discussed with him nearly two weeks after it had publicly been resolved.

"There are people in this school who don't believe the old president knows what's going on," he said at that time. "But most of the time I have both the problem and the solution before they show up to work here at 9 a.m.," he said, referring to his practice of getting the bulk of his administrative work out of the way between 5 and 8 a.m. daily.

He gets by on three to four hours sleep per night. That it can be attested, because at two national junior

college tournaments he was always wandering around when everyone else was in bed and was back on the street looking for a all-night restaurant by 4 a.m.

To further indicate what Taylor means about this early-morning fact, in the case in point he asked a maintenance man to bring all the debris left from the team van to him. When the box was set on his desk about 9 a.m., there were about two dozen empty beer cans and a half-gallon can of cigarette and assorted butts in it—all from one van. And now you know what precipitated the dismissal of the players.

But here's another fact you can piece into the puzzle: Taylor obviously felt there was a "boys will be boys" or the mice will play when the cats away type-factor here. To show his feeling and mitigate repercussions to the players, he directed the athletic department to pay for the second semester of the involved players at the schools of their choice.

If the announcement is double in form, it therefore is submitted that the second name mentioned will have a disciplinary history.

Sports

Sunday, March 23, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

UCLA derails Purdue

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kiki Vandeweghe figured there was only one way to try to overcome the defensive skills of Purdue's 7-foot-1 All-America center Joe Barry Carroll — challenge him.

Vandeweghe, who scored 24 points, 16 in the first half, and the rest of the Cinderella Bruins overcame the presence of Carroll on both ends of the court and posted a 67-62 NCAA semifinal victory over the Bolliermakers. The win sent UCLA into the national finals for the 11th time.

"I was just trying to take it to him," explained the UCLA senior. "If I slowed down or tried a fancy shot, he was going to block it. I figured by challenging him was the best way. I was either going to get a shot or a free throw out of it."

Carroll blocked only two shots and the Purdue defense, credited as being the best of the four teams in the tourney, could not prevent UCLA from hitting 50 percent from the field in the contest, 62 percent in the second half.

Vandeweghe converted on nine of 12 shots, including a slam dunk with more than five minutes remaining that would up being the Bruins' last field goal. Free throws the rest of the way kept the unranked Bruins ahead of Purdue.

UCLA hit 21 of 25 free throws, with Vandeweghe and Mike Sanders both hitting six of six. Vandeweghe explained the Bruins were not always an accurate club from the charity stripe.

"We had trouble at the start of the year but we worked very, very hard on it," Vandeweghe said. "We have confidence now. We can step up to the line and have a lot of confidence."

Despite accurate shooting and strong defense on Carroll — he scored 17 — UCLA nearly blew a 10-point second half lead and led only 57-56 at 3:40 left with Purdue in control of the ball. Ironically, the Purdue comeback was fueled by a full-court press that was a major staple of the Bruins' 10 championships under legendary Coach John Wooden.

"There was a time earlier in the year I would have been concerned," said Vandeweghe, noting the squad is comprised mostly of freshman and sophomores. "But that was before. I have total confidence in my teammates."

Rookie UCLA Coach Larry Brown, whose club was once 1-6 and wound up fourth in the Pac-10, refused to discuss how he would prepare his club for Monday night's championship game with fourth-ranked Louisville.

"I haven't had time to think about them. I was concerned about Purdue," Brown said. "I don't know how much more I would gain by watching Louisville."



Pitcher Logan Easley of Twin Falls sparkled in relief for CSI

Eagle bats go silent, but still manage split

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — He came into the game in an unenviable situation.

Utah Tech, trailing 1-0 in the opener of a doubleheader Saturday against the College of Southern Idaho, had runners at first and second with no one out in the third inning.

CSI Coach Jim Walker motioned to his bullpen down the left field line, strolled to the mound and patted starting pitcher Brian Logan on the back.

In from the bullpen came Logan Easley, an 18-year-old freshman from Twin Falls.

"I was really nervous taking those warmups. I had a really bad feeling with two on and nobody out," Easley said later.

Bad feeling or not, Easley worked his way out of the jam without surrendering a run — thanks to a lucky bounce and a little help from his teammates — and blanked the Wolverines over the game's final four innings.

The Golden Eagles turned a four-run fourth inning into a 5-0 win, and Easley, making his first appearance this season, earned credit for a save of Peck's victory.

In the second game, though, Utah Tech's Kraig Moore, pitching the distance, led CSI to four hits (three of them singles) as the Wolverines breezed to a 7-3 victory. The Golden Eagles' Rick Eckelberry, who started and gave up five runs in three-and-one-third innings, took the loss.

With the split, the second in two days between the teams, CSI's

record went to 7-5.

The first batter Easley faced in the opening game hit a ball sharply up the middle, and CSI fans in the bleachers moaned in anticipation of the Utah Tech runner at second scoring easily.

But the sinking line drive ricocheted off second base and into shallow right field, where CSI's Tony Wilson scooped it up. His perfect throw to catcher Roger Farnsworth had the shocked Wolverine runner beat by 10 feet.

Easley retired the next two hitters on a groundout and fly ball.

A good base and a good catcher are basically the best things you can have. And Tony Wilson showed off his arm again," Easley said with a shy grin. "I had good location, mostly. Farny (Farnsworth) gave me no targets and I just hit the mitt with it."

"He's been throwing strikes in practice, and that's what I wanted. Somebody to come in and put the ball in play to keep our fielders from dozing off," Walker said. "Logan played that role very well. He threw strikes and kept our infielders on their toes. He's not overpowering. To be sure, he's got to keep the ball down and find location. He just did a good job."

Walker was hard pressed to speak in as complimentary terms about the Golden Eagles' performance at the plate. Their four hits in the second game Saturday were preceded by six hits (all singles, all in the four-run fourth inning) in the opener.

"Johnny Hughes is the only pop in the bat we've got," Walker said of the freshman outfielder and designated hitter, who followed up his three-hit, three-RBI performance in Friday's second game with an RBI single and double in Saturday's second contest.

"Everybody else is not reacting to the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand. The others are watching it and hitting at it after it's on the way. They're reacting too late, not seeing the ball. You get two of these slumps every year. I don't care if it's college or professional ball. I'm glad we're getting one now. I hope we don't get one at the end of the season," Walker said, thinking ahead to district and regional playoffs.

Utah Tech Coach David Nelson was happy to be returning to Provo with two wins against CSI this weekend and a 9-3 record.



Perry Byrne slid past Utah Tech's catcher to score the Eagles third run in their opening victory of Saturday's doubleheader

Griffith-led Louisville shoots down Iowa

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The statistics may have shown that it was the "Darrell Griffith show" in Louisville's NCAA semifinal victory over Iowa Saturday.

But Cardinal Coach Denny Crum preferred to talk about Griffith's team play.

Griffith, the 6-foot 6-inch All-American, scored 34 points in the fourth-ranked Cards' 89-72 victory over Iowa. He hit 18 points in the opening 12 minutes, and wound up 14 of 21 from the field.

But Crum was talking about Griffith's six assists, three steals and two blocked shots as being equally important. He also cited the defensive work of Griffith and the entire Cardinal squad.

"It isn't often you have a player that can lead your team not only in scoring but in assists," Crum said. "He operates within the confines of our offense. He doesn't go

one-on-one unless it's on the break. He was 14 for 21. He could have taken 40 shots and probably made 30."

Crum noted his team, 32-3, made one less field goal than Iowa but got off 19 less shots.

"All year long people have been talking about us as a run and shoot, run and gun team but defense is what's gotten us here," Crum said. "They took 19 more shots than we did but they only made one more. They hit something like 43 percent from the field. What did we hit, 59 percent?"

Louisville hit a sizzling 68 percent from the field in the final 20 minutes.

Griffith denied before the game he was seeking to duplicate the individual performance turned in last year by Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnson in leading the Spartans to the national crown.

But the acrobatic, all-time leading Louisville scorer took charge from the beginning of the game, hitting consistently from the 15 to 20 foot range to allow the Cards to control the tempo.

"I took what was given to me. I felt the tempo had to be set. We got into a fast pace game and that's what we wanted," Griffith explained.

Griffith described his effort as the most satisfying in his career.

"I'd have to say because it means so much for us to go into the finals," Griffith noted.

At the onset, Griffith and Iowa's Ronnie Lester were exchanging baskets and the game remained close. But Lester went out with a bruised knee with 7:37 left in the first half and it was all Griffith after that time.

"I was sorry to see Ronnie get hurt. I wish we could

have won with him in there," Griffith said. "That's basketball. There was no confrontation between the two of us."

Crum also praised the work of freshman center Rodney McCray, who contributed 14 points and whose nine rebounds helped the Cards outboard Iowa 36-26.

"He has not been getting the credit he deserves all year, but he stepped in when his brother Scooter got hurt and has helped us get far as we have," Crum noted.

McCray said Griffith's fast start helped open things inside for Louisville.

"He's been doing that all year. Give it to him and he'll open up the inside for us," McCray said.

Crum, making his first trip to the finals after losing in the semifinals in 1972 and 1975, will now take his team against UCLA Monday night.

Continued on page D2

Guards key to girls' all-star battle

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The guard line may be the key Monday night in east meets west in the annual Magic Valley Easter Seals girls all-star basketball game.

The girls will start the final night of the basketball season at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. That game will be followed by the boys matchup about 9 p.m.

East Coach Lynn Payne of Declo feels he has a wealth of guards while Coach Bill Heaps of Piler and the west figures he has two of the quickest and headiest. How that battle comes out will be important to the game because

if the east can indeed control the guard situation, it will have the opportunity to exploit a good height advantage.

The guard line remains important even after that because the coaches selecting the western team went largely with forwards and inside players. Heaps has his own Tammy Jarolimek, Shoshone's Barb Berriochoa and Wendell's Shannon Humbach who are experienced at guard. But Payne has five guards on his roster.

"When I first went to the list I thought we were going to be very thin. But it turns out five of them played that position. In fact, we've kinda

gravitated to a three-guard offense," Payne says.

Payne also has 6-0 Kammy Hatt of Declo and 5-11 Sandy Anderson of Richfield to threaten the west.

"Yes, we've talked about the fact that we'll be a little taller underneath. But they've got Amy (Wertz of Glens Ferry) and she's just about as tall and a good player," Payne says.

The other side of the coin, however, is that during the regular season the west individuals generally had a little better scoring average. In Jarolimek and Berriochoa, the west has two proven outside scorers.

"Heaps, however, isn't sure how that's going to prove out.

"It's been nearly two months since some of these girls played. I think they are starting to get their eye back but they kinda lost it. Some of our shooters weren't hitting too well in practice. I think they've been out having a little too much track," he said.

Heaps acknowledges that the west hopes for victory ride with quickness and speed.

"They (the east) definitely are going to be quite bit taller. We hope we can use positioning on them for rebounds and speed to beat them back down the floor. I think we're going to have to try to run a little bit."

Since the game outlaws zone de-

fense, the matter of foul trouble and lack of experience in the man-to-man game is one of the game's imperatives.

For the east, the guard line will be made up of Sandra Lind of Declo, Linda Shockeye and Janet Rosa of Minico and Kelly Walker and Coleen Maler of Burley.

Anderson and Hatt are pencilled in at the center position and the east has three experienced forwards in Jill Dixon of Valley, Jody Breeding of Murtaugh and Sindi Smith of Richfield. However, Maler did a lot of her scoring for the Bobcats working off the baseline.



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Martin edges Anthony for PBA crown

By United Press International

After barely qualifying for the finals in the fifth position, Steve Martin of Kingsport, Tenn., advanced past five bowlers, including top-seeded Earl Anthony, 249-222, to win the \$131,000 BPAA U.S. Open championship Saturday at Windsor Locks, Conn.

A 21-year-old right-hander in his fourth season on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour, Martin struck 930 for four games, tossing strikes on 32 of 46 shots in collecting the \$21,000 first prize and his first "major" pro bowling title.

THE SLUMPING Boston Bruins, winless in their last four games and worried about team morale for the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs, Saturday fired head coach Fred Creighton effective immediately.

General Manager Harry Sinden, who coached the club to its first Stanley Cup in three decades in the 1959-70 season, said he would take over as interim coach for the remainder of the season.

People in Sports

"We felt something had to be done to change the direction of the club," Sinden said from Atlanta, where the team was scheduled to play the Flames Saturday night at the Omni.

"The blame should not be heaped on the coach. At this stage of the season, however, we felt we had no other choice," Sinden said.

Before Saturday night's game Boston had a 40-29-13 record this year in the Adams Division, two points behind the Buffalo Sabres, who had played two fewer games.

KEN ROSEWALT turned Frew McMillen's net game against him with a shot that just tipped the net and dropped in Saturday for the winning point in the semifinals of the Tennis

Legends Championships tournament.

Rosewalt—advanced—to today's finals, 6-2, 6-0, and earned the right to meet the winner of the second semifinals match between Fred Stolle and Rod Laver. The tournament winner picks up a check for \$6,000.

LELAND KENDALL and Ray Groth have been selected as assistant football coaches at the University of Idaho, it was announced Saturday.

The selection of the two men fill vacancies left by the departure of defensive coordinator Tim Hundley and defensive line coach Pete Michnoek. Hundley resigned to accept a post at the University of Nevada-Reno, while Michnoek is leaving the staff to enter private business.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Toril Forland of Norway beat Jamie Kurlander, McAfee, N.J., Saturday in the giant slalom competition of a grand prix meet on the women's pro ski tour.

Forland beat Kurlander in both

runs of the final match. She earned \$4,375 and 30 points. The victory put her within five points of Joselyne Perrillat, the leader, who was eliminated in the quarter finals.

KANSAS COACH Ted Owens and Alcorn State coach David Whitney have been interviewed by the committee seeking a University of Oklahoma basketball coach.

Owens' name has been mentioned since Dave Bliss resigned the OU job to coach Southern Methodist University. He has been in Kansas for 16 years and this year received a vote of confidence from KU athletic director Bob Marcum after the team finished 15-14.

CHARLIE SITTON of McMinnville, Ore., one of the most sought after high school basketball players in the country as a consensus prep All-America, announced Saturday he will play for Oregon State.

Sitton, a 6-foot-8, 185 pound center who was expected to be a strong forward for OSU and play some backup center to starter Steve Johnson, had offers to play for a number of major colleges and had reduced the list to four. They were OSU, Notre Dame, UCLA and Washington State.

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Carr receives citizenship award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers guard Austin Carr, a nine-year veteran of the NBA after attaining all America honors at Notre Dame, has been named 1980 winner of the Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award by the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America.

The award is presented to a National Basketball Association player or coach for "outstanding accomplishments and participation in community endeavors."

Carr was specifically cited for establishing an annual scholarship for needy students; his activity with the YMCA Youth Basketball Association, helping raise funds for the National Leukemia Foundation, for strengthening the positive image of blacks, and sitting on the board of directors of the Cleveland Treatment Center, which rehabilitates drug users.

Calvin Murphy, Bob Lanier, Dave

Bing, Slick Watts and Wes Unseld are previous recipients of the award.

In balloting conducted by PBWAA members, Carr edged Seattle Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens. Also receiving votes for the award named in honor of the late NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, were Junior Bridgeman of the Milwaukee Bucks, Mike Glenn of the New York Knicks, Robert Reid of the Houston Rockets and Scott Wedman of the Kansas City Kings.

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P215/75R15	GR78-15	80	66.95	2.75
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Lee Trevino leads TPC pack



LEE TREVINO

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Now that he's gaining back some of the weight he lost when he went on a crash diet, Lee Trevino is once again playing golf like the "Merry Men" of old.

Trevino, who stormed into a one-stroke lead over record-tying Hubert Green in Saturday's third round of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship, says he lost 17 pounds — "partly by eating my own cooking" — and found himself too weak to hit the ball the way he used to.

"I used to play around 190 and got down to about 173. I didn't have hardly anything left to wear," Trevino said after posting a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 208. "I began to cheat on my diet a little the last couple of weeks — sneaking a few studs and some barbecued chicken — and now that I've got about seven of those pounds back on, I'm starting to hit the ball pretty good again."

Trevino rammed home a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to take one stroke lead over Green.

Second-round co-leader Curtis Strange came to the final hole with a shot at retaining the lead, but fell back to third, where he was tied with South Africa's 69-shooting Gary Player, when a bogey 6 left him at 71-210.

Three-time TPC champion Jack Nicklaus, continuing the improvement he showed when he went to a playoff before losing last week at Doral, had his second 69 in three days Saturday for a 211 that left him solidly in contention for today's final round.

U. S. Open champion Hale Irwin, tied with Strange for

the lead at the midway point of this richest of all PGA tournaments, fell three strokes off the pace with a 73-212. Tom Watson, making a run for the lead before he ran into a double bogey on the 16th hole, also was at 212 after an even-par 72 Saturday.

"I think there's still a spark in the fireplace," said the 40-year-old Trevino who got off to a slower than usual start this season. "If I'm fortunate enough to win Sunday, I'm going to have to come up with something for J. C. Snead, who gave him a driving tip earlier in the week which he said has revived his game."

Spain's Seve Ballesteros, Peter Jacobsen and Don Pooley all matched Nicklaus' 69 Saturday and were tied with him for fifth place at 211. Jay Haas, who had the day's second best round, a 67, and Brad Bryant, with a 69, were tied with Irwin and Watson.

The rash of low scores Saturday can be credited to a change in the weather when the usual winds of Sawgrass were nowhere to be seen.

"When you don't have your Sawgrass winds it can be fun," said Green. "Tying the course record has no significance. I'm just happy I could play as well as I did. I hadn't been playing as long earlier as I should have but my game is going to surface anytime now — if not this week, next week."

Trevino doesn't play as often as he used to, but he says he still plays to win.

"I try to win every time I tee it up," he said. "Like any other player, I'm not trying to make the cut or see how high I can finish. I'm playing to win."

Judy Rankin bids for win after two years

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Veteran Judy Rankin, still feeling the effects of the one-day, 54-hole low temperatures and howling winds, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead following the third-round of the \$200,000 LPGA National Pro-Am.

Rankin, 35, of Midland, Texas, an 18-year member of the LPGA with 26 tour victories, hasn't recorded a win in two years.

Her 70 gave her a 54-hole total of 215, a shot

ahead of Donna Caponi Young and two-time U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy who were tied at 216. Nancy Lopez and Australian Jan Stephenson were three shots off the pace at 218.

Stacy had a two-stroke lead entering the third round but three bogeys on the back nine gave her a 2-over-par 74 over the 6,237-yard Desert Inn Country Club layout.

Amy Alcott fired a 68 Saturday to give her sole possession of sixth place at 219. First-round

leader JoAnn Washam, who had the only other round of 69 in the tournament Thursday, had her second consecutive 76 Saturday to fall into a three-way tie at 220 along with JoAnne Carner, who was seeking her fourth straight tour triumph.

"This morning I was beat up from yesterday's high winds and cold weather," said Rankin. "Then I said, 'Lord, give me some strength,' and I managed to play a good round."

Bullets sign Behagen; Dantley on reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Bullets announced Saturday they have signed forward Ron Behagen to a contract for the remainder of the season.

To make room for Behagen, the Bullets placed forward Bobby Dandridge on the injured reserve list. Dandridge had missed the Bullets' last five games and 17 of the last 19

with a calf injury.

The 6-9, 235-pound Behagen was drafted in 1973 by Kansas City. Since then he has played for New Orleans, Atlanta, Houston and Indiana. This season he played in Italy until signed by the Bullets.

The Bullets said Behagen would dress for Saturday night's game in New York against the Knicks.

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Tennis championships Navratilova, Austin in title match

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Martina Navratilova, despite dropping a set for the first time this week, and Tracy Austin came through with impressive victories Saturday to set up a rematch of last year's final in a \$300,000 Women's Tennis Championship.

An aroused Navratilova, racing through the final set in only 17 minutes, defeated Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 after Austin had humbled Billie Jean King, 19 years her senior, 6-3, 6-1.

A prize of \$100,000 is at stake to today's champion.

The powerful Navratilova, who had dropped only six games in two previous matches, got off to another spectacular start by dominating service in the opening game and completing the first set in 27 minutes. She began the second set with another break, but Goolagong, charging more to the net, came back with a break of her own in the second game and then broke again in the sixth game to even the match.

It was no contest in the final set, however, with Navratilova being challenged only in the fourth game when she was leading by three game points. But, Navratilova persevered for the break and completed the match by winning the next two games with the loss of only two points.

Following a big buildup, the opening match turned into a total dud. King, yet to beat Austin in five attempts, never was a factor against the teenager she calls "Babycakes" and was reduced to banging her racket in frustration.

Billie Jean managed a total of 11 points on Austin's service and complained later, "I missed too many easy shots."

The 17-year-old Austin broke service twice in each set, and indicative of the dullness factor is that a single game in the 57-minute match went to deuce.

"I thought the match would be a lot tougher," said Austin. "It wasn't one of her best matches."

Austin took control at the start, breaking service in the opening game at 15 and she broke again in the ninth with the aid of a King doublefault.

Three - service - returns - winners enabled Austin to break in the second game of the second set and she breezed through the set in 22 minutes despite the exhortations of the crowd for King to get back in it.

Baseball association to organize

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Baseball Association will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

According to chairman Bob Thackeray, all little league and pony coaches in the association are invited to attend.

The association includes all communities except Twin Falls and Kimberly.

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John Deere Model H255B, 20 ft. offset disc with large discs and inside dual rubber — Ace 16 ft. roller harrow with dual rubber inside — 1978 Litter 12 row rolling cultivator/wheelbars — John Deere 14 ft. roller harrow on rubber — John Deere electronic row beat thinner, 3 point hitch — Wats 4 bottom hydraulic trip plow, hydraulic turn and 2 point hitch — Sandvik saw loader — Weed sprayer with 2 stainless steel tanks — 6 sections steel harrow with drawbar — Stainless steel fertilizer tank — Andrus ammonia 250 gal. tank — 14 ft. Omaha stock bed — 4 row Lockwood planter — tractor 20 ft. spread bed.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Honda 185 street and trail cycle — 1977 Honda 250 trail cycle — 1977 Honda 175 trail cycle.

MISCELLANEOUS

Acetylene welder — Electric welder — Bench grinder with 1/2 HP motor — Bench grinder on pedestal and 1 1/2 HP motor, drill press 14 in. floor type with 12 speeds and 5/8 chuck — 4 row Lockwood planter — tractor 20 ft. spread bed and we will sell some new tools.

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Size	Blackwall Date Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Plus FET, no trade needed
B78-13	\$28.75	\$30.95	\$1.70
E78-14	\$33.55	\$36.10	\$1.86
F78-14	\$36.55	\$39.25	\$2.23
G78-14	\$37.50	\$40.30	\$2.38
6.00-15	\$33.95	\$36.55	\$1.71
F78-15	\$37.50	\$40.30	\$2.31
G78-15	\$39.20	\$42.10	\$2.46
H78-15	\$41.30	\$44.35	\$2.66

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Smooth-riding polyester cord body, road hugging six rib tread. They're what you get when you get Goodyear Power Streaks. With sale prices in effect thru Saturday, you should get 'em today!

\$23.50

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.55 FET, no trade needed

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is a tire that gives you two fiberglas belts to fight treadwear, plus two polyester cord body plies to fight road hazards.

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
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F78-14	\$50.85	\$2.37
G78-14	\$52.95	\$2.54
H78-14	\$56.25	\$2.79
G78-15	\$58.15	\$2.62
H78-15	\$58.40	\$2.84
L78-15	\$62.40	\$3.13

\$40

E78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.55 FET, and old tire

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Muddling through to 4th energy era

ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Don E. Kash of the University of Oklahoma provides some essential data about our current resources of coal, oil, and gas. 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 DON E. KASH
(Distributed by United Press International)

America is in a period of transition into its fourth energy era — a transition from oil and gas to other energy sources.

New energy technologies, however, are decades away from becoming full-scale substitutes for oil and gas. It is therefore virtually certain that we will have to muddle through a long transition period, requiring major changes in our lives.

Previous energy eras in the United States were wood (1850s), coal (1880s), and oil and natural gas (1950s to the present). Earlier transitions between eras were propelled by the twin engines of expanding industrializing economy and the magnet of an attractive new energy source. Coal was cheaper and easier to use than wood, and so it was when oil and gas replaced coal.

Quite different and more painful forces propel the present transition: shortages, high costs, and unstable oil supplies. Nor is it clear what the energy sources of the future will be.

Without question, the nation has inadequate domestic supplies of oil and gas to support its present level of economic activity, let alone continued rapid growth. That was the message of the 1973 Arab oil boycott, a message repeated with cessation of Iranian exports in 1979.

Many Americans indict both government and industry for the failure to develop alternative sources of energy in the years between the 1973 and 1979 world oil shortages. This indictment reflects the belief that alternative energy sources weren't developed because shortages allow energy companies to make excess profits.

Unfortunately, the answer is not so simple when there are no agreed upon substitute energy sources. In the long term, the nation must move to limitless or renewable energy sources such as nuclear fusion or solar power.

While these are being developed, our transition policy will rely on some combination of conservation, finding new oil and gas, and increased use of coal. Each of these options involves painful choices.

Conservation can be achieved in two ways. First, and most attractive, is more efficient use of oil

and gas. In many areas, technology offers the opportunity to save energy. These technological advances range from insulated houses, to diesel cars, to more efficient manufacturing processes.

This relatively painless approach to conservation, however, will not be adequate to meet the nation's conservation needs. Americans must also change their lifestyles.

To date, our willingness to live in 65-degree houses, drive 55 miles an hour, use fewer processed foods, and stop applying synthetic products to our lawns has not been encouraging. Rather, energy shortages have contributed more to inflation than conservation as we have sought to maintain present lifestyles in the face of shortage-driven escalating energy prices.

Simply stated, the need to conserve oil and gas has triggered a struggle over who has to conserve, the middle class or the poor, homeowners or renters. The need to conserve is certain to create continuing social stresses during the transition from the oil and gas era, and those stresses are likely to be greater if we have to use rationing.

Domestic oil and gas industry advertisements note that the easily obtained oil and gas have already been found. Already discovered domestic oil would last us just over four years if it supplied all our needs at the present consumption rate of 6.5 billion barrels a year.

That more oil is there to be found is agreed upon. What it will cost to find it and produce it, both economically and environmentally, is a source of disagreement.

Alaska and the offshore areas of the continental United States are believed to offer the best prospects for new oil and gas, with estimates ranging from two to five times the oil to be found in the inland 48 states. But development of these prospects will be expensive, take years, and continue to be a source of controversy. Furthermore, it must be emphasized that domestic prospects offer no hope of being a full substitute for oil imports, which now make up nearly half of our daily consumption of 18 million barrels.

Foreign supplies — To the contrary, continued imports are critical to a stable transition period. We, however, can have little confidence in the long-term reliability of oil imports. As events in Iran in 1978-1979 emphasized, the total world's production capability is probably only 3 million barrels a day more than present consumption (approximately 60 to 65 million barrels) — or less than the prerevolutionary export

level of Iran of roughly 5 million barrels a day.

Some observers hope that both the production problem and the threat of instability posed by Middle Eastern politics will be mitigated by new discoveries in Mexico and potential discoveries in China. However, the Mexican and Chinese prospects are shaky sources of hope for a stable transition to a new energy era.

Mexican reserves, presently estimated at 25 billion barrels, are being added to every year. By comparison, U. S. reserves, presently estimated at 28 billion barrels, are declining. Mexican production, however, is still only 1 to 2 million barrels a day, and it will be years before Mexican exports can achieve a level equal to that of prerevolutionary Iran. Further, for political reasons, may not follow a policy of large-scale exports.

China's — oil — exploration and development are still in the talking stage. Even if large reserves are found, there is no assurance that China, any more than Mexico, will follow a policy of major exports.

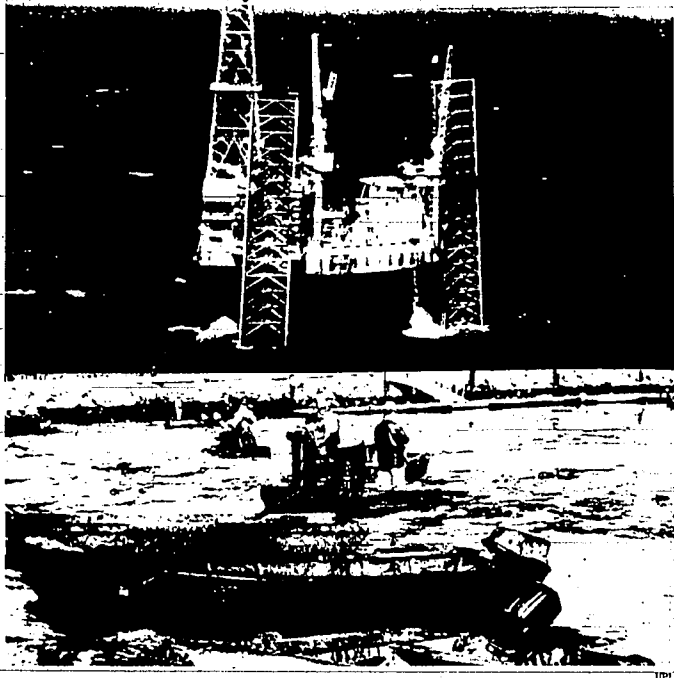
On one thing there is no major disagreement. Even with the most favorable situation in terms of both domestic discoveries and imports, the price of oil and gas will be high.

Limits of coal — Coal offers the nation its clearest opportunity for an assured energy source through the transition. Domestic coal resources are huge, easily sufficient to carry us to our solar and/or nuclear future.

But coal poses a seemingly endless number of problems and challenges. We are still developing techniques and standards for mining coal in ways that minimize the damage to the nation's land and water — and to the miners' health.

Direct burning of coal raises serious pollution problems. Because of the impacts of air pollution on the environment and human health, the government requires the use of cleanup technologies by electric utilities and large-scale users before much of the nation's coal can be burned. Major differences exist over the adequacy and need for such cleanup technologies as the stack gas scrubbers, which take sulfur dioxide out of power plant smoke. No one, however, disagrees that scrubbers increase the cost of energy.

Management of pollution is only one of the barriers to substituting coal for oil and gas. Better than half the households in America have gas furnaces. With minuscule exceptions, our whole



Offshore rigs, top, can increase oil supply but at risk of leaks such as this Santa Barbara beach

transportation system requires gasoline or fuel oil. Coal can hope to meet these needs only if it is converted to gaseous or liquid energy forms. Although they exist in other countries, not a single commercial coal conversion facility is operating in the United States.

In his TV address to the nation following the Camp David policy review in July 1979, President Carter proposed a major coal synthesis program. Even if it were to lead to the proposed production of 2.5 million

barrels of synthetic oil by 1990 — at the capital cost of over \$100 billion — this massive effort would meet less than 15 percent of our present daily use of oil.

The transition period we are entering will thus require major changes in individual as well as social and economic behavior. We are clearly faced with the kinds of difficult choices all societies would rather duck, but ducking is no longer an available option.

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: Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory for over 25 years, discusses the dangers and potential of nuclear power.

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The Times-News
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THIS WEEK'S TIP FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

WHAT TO SELL:
Deciding what to sell can be difficult and confusing. The best way to keep track of what things you would like to sell is to go through your house jotting down items as you go. Things like excess lawn mowers and garden tools make excellent sale items. Hand trimmers and other hand tools and garden tools that you have replaced with electric ones are big items. Old baskets and buckets also make a good display place for odd tools and an assortment of other small items. Old chairs, especially wicker ones, surplus lamps, rugs, and good-condition patio furniture are all popular sale items. Check your attic, basement, and garage for literally anything you have no need for. Good clothing the children may have outgrown, things you no longer wear, old style fur coats or dresses you may have hidden for a decade or so, are now items that will bring a fair price at your sale.

Watch the TIMES-NEWS for more helpful garage sale tips in the weeks ahead. Spring is clean-up time & garage sales help turn your unneeded items into quick cash.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS

(Remember your garage sale ad must be prepaid to receive your free signs)

Come in to our office today at 132 Third St. West
Here's hoping your garage sale is a big success!

Valley happenings

Peter plan author to talk here

TWIN FALLS — The author of the "Peter Principle" will speak on "Survival in the '80's" here April 9.

The appearance of Dr. Laurence Peter, author, educator and lecturer, is being sponsored by the newly formed Snake River Symposium in its initial program. The symposium, which has a large committee composed of civic leaders throughout Magic Valley, is under the sponsorship of the College of Southern Idaho.

Admission for Dr. Peter's address at 9:45 a.m. April 9 is \$5, according to symposium chairman Norma Lou Benoit of Twin Falls. Tickets are now on sale at Krengel's Hardware and Newton's Sports Center.

Books by Dr. Peter are available at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore, Benoit said, will be on sale the day of the event. Dr. Peter will autograph copies of the "Peter Principle" while he is here.

The schedule for the April 9 event includes coffee at the CSI cafeteria from 9 to 9:30 a.m. prior to the 9:45 a.m. convocation in the Fine Arts building. Elsa Vaughn will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Following Dr. Peter's address, a question period is scheduled at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn for \$4.50 per person where further discussion of the morning subject and ideas for topics for future symposiums will be discussed.

Open house set for centenarian

BUHL — Harry Davis will celebrate his 100th birthday March 30 with an open house from 2-4 p.m. at Lincoln Courts.

member of the United Methodist Church.

The open house is being hosted by his daughter, Mildred Dierksen, and his grandson, Robert.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Class scheduled on pattern fitting

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Abo, extension home economist from Magic County, will present a class on patterns April 8.

Registration cost is \$1.50 to cover materials and supplies.

The session, on pattern alterations and fitting, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County extension meeting room, according to Myrna Kastner, Twin Falls County extension home economist.

She said items to be taught will include how to take correct body measurements and adjust patterns. Making alterations in slacks, skirts, blouses and dresses will be demonstrated.

April 4 is the deadline for pre-registration, Kastner said.

Comments asked on food stamps

TWIN FALLS — Public comment is requested on the food stamp program. Karon Long, in charge of Food Stamp Outreach at the Region 5 office of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, said anyone interested is asked to submit comments by April 15.

Magical Valley residents may send their comments, either by mail or phone, to DHW offices in Gooding, Twin Falls and Burley or make them in person to the following meetings in each of the three towns.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service has requested the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to develop a needs assessment plan concerning location of offices with regard to distance and available transportation, hours, issuance methods and special problems for migrants not the aged, she said.

The Gooding meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at the DHW office on South Main. The Twin Falls meeting also at 7:30 p.m. is scheduled for April 1 at DHW offices at 677 Field Ave. Burley's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at 531 East Fifth.

Such public comment is required to complete data and establish operational standards for the food stamp offices.

Comments also may be sent to Food Stamp Outreach, Regional Office, Department of Health and Welfare, 149 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, phone 734-4000.

Daily recipe

By Eloise Newby
416 Rose St. No., Twin Falls

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 35 minutes. Remove from casseroles and cool on wire rack.

Herb Sour Cream Casserole Bread

- 1/2 cup warm water
 - 1/2 packages dry yeast
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon marjoram or basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 - 2 eggs
 - 4 cups flour
- Measure warm water into large bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add sour cream, butter, sugar, salt, herbs and eggs. Beat well. Add flour, this will make a soft dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Stir dough. Pour into 2 well greased 1-quart casseroles. Cover and let rise until double in bulk.



Dr. Lamb

Excessive drinking affects the bowels

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm a 50-year-old male, and I've been drinking a lot for years. I've always had soft stools but for the last couple of years, I have to go to the bathroom at least three times a day, and I do have diarrhea. My rectum also itches terribly. Is it the liver that causes this or what could it be?

Dear Reader,
There is a long list of things that cause chronic diarrhea, and the only way to find out what's going on is a complete medical examination. You'll need to know that you don't have some chronic parasitic disease. You'll need to know whether you have ulcerative colitis, regional enteritis, are intolerant of milk or have some other intolerance that contributes to it or whether it's just from drinking too much alcohol.

I'd like to emphasize again to all my readers that anyone who has a sudden, unexplained change in bowel habit must have an examination. It's sometimes the first and only sign of cancer of the bowel. That's important since cancer of the bowel is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women.

Excessive use of alcohol can cause loose stools in some people. Liver disease, particularly cirrhosis of the liver (scarring and contraction), can interfere with the normal venous drainage from the digestive system. This, in turn, can lead to hemorrhoids and cause itching as you described.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 134, What You Need to Know About Diarrhea. You may pick up some clues out of it which will help you to control your problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10016.

The Health Letter will not be the solution to your problem. It may help improve your knowledge but you'll need to see a doctor for an examination. Considering your overall story, it sounds to me like you need one anyway. It wouldn't hurt to see if you can do something about eliminating the excessive use of alcohol.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have some questions about hyperventilation. I read in a magazine that if a person can learn to breathe properly that he wouldn't panic and have muscle spasms and other symptoms. I'd like to know how to breathe properly. Breathing into a paper bag is mentioned, but I would prefer to learn to breathe properly and prevent such frightening occurrences.

Dear Reader,
Hyperventilation means overbreathing, and when that occurs the best thing to do is to try to breathe very slowly and not breathe very deeply. Slow, shallow breathing will stop the overventilation and will tend to reverse the process. People get into trouble with hyperventilation because they blow off too much carbon dioxide.

Now, as far as preventing the problem, you may need some help in finding out why you hyperventilate. There's usually a reason for it. Pilots who ascend to a high altitude overventilate in response to the thin air from decreased altitude pressure. Many people who hyperventilate are responding to something that has caused them to have anxiety. For that reason, professional counseling sometimes helps.

Area scouts earned 3,070 merit badges

MAGIC VALLEY — Boy Scouts in the Snake River Council earned 3,070 merit badges during 1979.

"We are very proud of this accomplishment and expect an even greater number this year," said Dallan Elquist of Oakley, Boy Scout chairman. The Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 70th anniversary in 1980.

"The merit badge program is one of Scouting's most important character-building tools," Elquist said. "A Scout can expand his formal education by choosing from over 100 fields of skill and knowledge. The program helps him develop physical and interpersonal skills and explore career possibilities."

There is an expanding need in the Snake River Council for interested

men and women to work with the 600 plus adults now serving as merit badge counselors. They are knowledgeable in specific merit badge subjects and are selected by troops or district and council advancement committees.

"To meet changing interests, new badges are added regularly," Elquist said. Recent additions include American heritage, law, dentistry and energy.

During 1979, the most popular merit badges in the Snake River Council were camping, environmental science, first aid, cooking and swimming. To qualify for the Eagle Award, Scouting's highest advancement honor, a Scout must earn 21 merit badges, of which 11 are required.

Sister Rosemary honored

BUHL — Sister Rosemary Boessen, founder of the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl, was presented the Jefferson Award Wednesday in Boise.

She will be honored at a local dinner March 31 at the Chamber of Commerce in Buhl.

Sister Rosemary was director of the McAuley Home for Girls until 1978. The home provides alternative living situations for girls who are unable to remain in their own homes. She was also cited for outstanding public service on the reverse.

service in attending to the spiritual and emotional needs of the destitute, elderly, lonely, needy and the dying.

The Jefferson Award is a humanitarian award sponsored by The American Institute for Public Service and is cosponsored by KIVI Channel 6 Future Communications.

Sister Rosemary received a bronze medalion which features a replica of the seal of the United States on the front and a citation for outstanding public service on the reverse.

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Wall hangings termed inexpensive to make

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Wall hangings are inexpensive and quick to make, and often are more visually appealing than traditional prints or posters, says Magdalene Pfister, an extension interior design specialist.

You need only three materials to make a hanging, Ms. Pfister says: fabric, a canvas stretcher frame, an old, flat picture frame or plywood scrap, and a staple gun with tacks.

Frames are available in varying sizes at art supply stores and some fabric outlets. The fabric should extend three to four inches beyond the edges of a frame or one of the substitutes.

First, place fabric right side down on a flat surface. Then center the frame (or substitute) on top. Fold the top edge of the fabric over the frame and staple or tack fabric to it.

Ms. Pfister suggests working from

the center of each side, stapling or tacking toward corners to keep the fabric smooth. Leave at least one inch free at each corner so you can fold the fabric and miter the corner before pulling it tightly and tacking it.

Ms. Pfister is with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Christi Trout, director of BLOCKS Beautyworks Clinic will teach teenage girls ages 13 to 16 to work with and "stress" their positive points in meaningful sessions of fashion, modeling, posture and hair care. The do's and don't of diet and exercise. They'll discover how to use creative makeup, and how to remedy skin problems. While participating each girl will receive a Beautyworks Book complete with work charts and a \$12.50 Cosmetic Kit. FREE. Fee for the 6 classes and a graduation fashion show is \$15.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MCCOY

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCoy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 30. An open house will be held in their honor from 2-5 p.m. at their home, four miles west, one mile south and 1 1/4 miles west of Buhl on Deep Creek Road.

Bill and Bernice were married March 26, 1930 in Denison, Iowa, and came to Idaho the same year. They

have farmed near Hansen, Murtaugh and Buhl, where they are now retired. They are 50 year members of the Murtaugh and Buhl Grange, members of the Methodist Church and McCoy is a member of Masonic Lodge 45.

They have two children, Mrs. W.D. (Bevory) Roy of Buhl and Mr. William E. McCoy Jr. of Twin Falls, and six grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL HASH

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hash will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary March 30.

An open house hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be held from 3-4 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hash were married Feb. 23, 1920, in the Methodist Church

and have lived and farmed in the Filer area for 60 years.

Their children are Vivian Patterson of Hubbard, Ore.; Dale of Kent, Wash.; Lynn of Lynnwood, Wash. and Wayne of Filer. They have 12 grandchildren—and nine great-grandchildren.

All their friends and relatives are invited.

Standouts

Arlean Lang of Filer was selected as February "Fireman of the Month," according to Filer fire chief, Larry Ainsworth.

Mrs. Herbert Stroud of Filer was presented with her 50-year pin in the Order of Eastern Star at the Filer program honoring her at the Masonic Hall.

Three Magic Valley high school seniors have been accepted for the fall semester at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. They include Andrew L. Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of Eden; Monte L. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marshall, and Tim W. Nelson, son of Mrs. Pearl Nelson, all Filer. Morris is a senior at Valley High School and the other two attend Filer high school.

Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club elected Marcia Krepek of Filer as president; Karla Hopkins, vice president; Celeste Priester, secretary; Susie Vincent, treasurer and Denise Johnson, reporter.

Joan Beirt of Glenns Ferry, a merchandising student at Idaho State University, recently placed first in state and first in Tri-State in the general merchandising (master employee) category at the merchandising workshop competition at Idaho Falls. She also placed second in the sales manager meetings category. She was elected secretary of the ISU Vo-Tech chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Connie Funk of Burley, Idaho State University merchandising student, placed second in state for the general merchandising (master employee) category and third in state for the management decision making (merchandising) category during the merchandising workshop competition at Idaho Falls. More than 100 students participated.

Alan Sept, formerly of Twin Falls, is retiring as power superintendent of the Salmon Light and Power office of the Flathead Irrigation Project in

Mystery of flaming toilet seats solved

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Residents along International Boulevard now can use their bathrooms in peace — the Fire Department finally figured out why the toilets were flaming.

For the last several weeks, the mystery of the flaming toilets and burning shower stalls was the neighborhood's hottest topic.

One landlady even had evicted some tenants whose shower stalls and toilets had caught fire.

But on Thursday, came the breakthrough. Fire Marshal Abel Zapata discovered that about 4,000 gallons of gasoline from a nearby Fina service station had been dumped into the sewer system over the past two months.

Zapata said the latest fire started when a natural gas heater ignited fumes that had collected in a bathroom, charring a toilet seat and cracked the lid of the commode's reservoir.

The Fire Department flushed the main sewer line in the area and Zapata said he did not think much gasoline was left in the pipes. He also ordered the service station closed until repairs were made to pipes connected the storage tanks with the pumps.

Polson, Mont. His career spanned the rocketing — use of electrical — power since World War II.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Sept of Twin Falls and grew up in this area. While majoring in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho, World War II broke out and he joined the Seabees. It was through the work he did with the 110th Seabee Battalion that he gained the roots of his future career. He has worked at Fort Peck Dam in northeastern Montana and since 1952 at the Flathead Project in Wyoming.

Sandra Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lemons of Fairfield, was recently elected vice-president of the Panhellenic council at Boise State University. A 1977 graduate of Camas County High School, Lemons is a junior history major at BSU. The Panhellenic council advises and governs sorority activities, rush periods and programs.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GREEN

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of King Hill celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Sunday.

A dinner was held in their honor at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

The Greens were married March 15, 1922, at Caldwell. They have lived at King Hill for the past 33 years and are

active in the United Presbyterian Church, the King Hill Grange, the American Legion and Auxiliary and the World War I Barracks and Auxiliary and have held offices in all the organizations.

They have a son and four daughters — 18 grandchildren — and — 14 — great-grandchildren.

Brahms congress

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra led by director Antal Dorati will be featured at the third International Brahms Congress at Wayne State University, April 10-12.

An adjunct of the festival will be a large-scale exhibition of Brahms memorabilia from the private collection of Kurt Hofmann of Hamburg, West Germany, most of which never has been shown before to the public.

Senior Center weekly schedule

March 24 — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce - Garlic Bread
 March 25 — Salad Buffet - Pork Chow Mein
 March 26 — Ham and Lima Beans
 March 27 — Turkey
 March 28 — Tuna and Noodles
 March 29-30 Center closed

March 24 — Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 March 25 — Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 March 25 — Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 March 25 — Bingo - 7-9 p.m.
 March 26 — Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 12 noon
 March 27 — Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 March 28 — Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 March 29 — Trip to Kimberly
 March 29-30 Center closed.

Safety tips now in manuals

NEW YORK (UPI) — New safety requirements have been added to instruction manuals for consumer electrical appliances approved by the non-profit testing organization, Underwriter's Laboratories, says Hada Lugo de Slosser of Cornell University's cooperative extension service.

Samples of the general safety instructions for electric ranges include: — Be sure the appliance is properly installed and grounded by a qualified technician. — Never use the range for heating the room. — Don't wear loose-fitting or hanging garments when using the range. They could catch fire easily. — Avoid do-it-yourself repairs or replacement of parts unless specifically recommended by the manual. All other servicing should be done by a qualified technician.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

When it comes to good light in the right place, nothing has ever replaced the ever popular floor lamp. Until recently, they had all but disappeared from the lamp scene. But lack of overhead lights and a need for light where table lamps and swag light could not be used, prompted their return.

You will be delighted at the beautiful new styles that are now being made. Some very formal styles in brass and wood, others have small tables in wood, marble, and metal built around the base for even more usefulness.

The Tole styles, as well as the glass shade colonial, are also available regardless of the style furniture you have, you will find a floor lamp designed just for you, and you will probably find it here at S. Rose Interiors.

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Weddings

Doll held hostage in babysitting battle

©The Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — There may be many a huggles night to come for 8-year-old Stephanie Dressin.
 Her efforts to get her favorite toy back from an irate baby sitter turned a San Diego courtroom into a makeshift dollhouse last week.
 The toy — an 18-inch wind-up doll named "Sandy" — remains scrunched up in a paper bag in the back of a closet — at the baby-sitter's home, where the sitter vows it will stay until Stephanie's mother pays her \$52 in fees, plus court costs.
 Stephanie's mother, Michele Dressin, says not one dime is going to the sitter, Sharon Russell, despite the order of a San Diego municipal judge that she pay up. Says Dressin, "We'll appeal."
 And Stephanie? She's gotten all her play dishes out in anticipation of a welcome-home party for the doll. Now she just waits.
 The saga of Sandy, which brought headlines to the newspapers and tears to Stephanie's eyes, began last Wednesday in the small-claims courtroom of Municipal Judge Ronald A. Mayo. Mayo ordered the baby sitter to pay Stephanie's mother \$11.87, the fair market value of Sandy, which has been locked away in the baby sitter's

closet as ransom ever since Stephanie's mother refused to pay a bill for baby-sitting.
 Stephanie's mother, on the other hand, was ordered to pay that bill — for \$52 — plus court fees.
 Stephanie was in the courtroom and apparently unaware that the doll was too. It was in a paper bag so the child would not see it.
 All she knew was that she was going home without the doll.
 Then things really began to happen. Stephanie's plight became front-page news. Offers of new dolls began flowing in.
 And Judge Mayo — who at first thought he was precluded from ordering the return of the doll — went to the law books.
 Thursday he amended his ruling. Russell could forget about coming up with the \$11.87. She was ordered to return the doll. The order for Dressin to pay the \$52 sitter's fee stood.
 But, as it turned out, Dressin and Russell weren't just playing around. "I won't pay the \$52 — I'm going to appeal," Dressin declared.
 "I'll be very happy to get rid of the doll as soon as she pays," Russell countered. "If she appeals, will I appeal? Are you kidding?" Russell smiled.

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Cancer victims now may sue manufacturers of defective drug

© The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court, establishing a sweeping new doctrine of product liability, has ruled that cancer victims may sue manufacturers of the drug DES even though they cannot identify the particular brand they believe caused their illness.

The justices, in a 4 to 3 decision, said that in such instances companies could be ordered to pay damages according to their share of the market for the drug.

The majority noted that manufacturers of defective products "are better able to bear the cost of injury" than their victims.

The court's three dissenters said the ruling unfairly penalized the companies on the basis of wealth and unwisely held them liable for the long-term effect of drugs judged safe at the time of their use.

The court's majority opinion was written by Justice Stanley Mosk, joined by Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, Justice Frank C. Newman and Appeal Court Justice Clinton W. White, sitting by appointment. Justice Frank K. Richardson wrote the dissent, joined by Justices William P. Clark and Wiley W. Manuel.

The majority conceded that if plaintiffs were required to identify the manufacturer who supplied DES, they would lose under previous court doctrine.

But, Mosk wrote, "In our contemporary complex industrialized society, advances in science and technology create goods which may harm consumers and which cannot be traced to any specific producer," he said. "The response of the courts can be either to adhere rigidly to prior doctrine, denying recovery to those injured by such products, or to fashion remedies to meet these changing needs."

Where all the defendants produced a drug from an identical formula and the actual manufacturer of the allegedly harmful brand cannot be identified by the plaintiff through no fault of his own, there still can be liability, he said.

In dissent, Richardson said, "This 'deep pocket' theory of liability, fastening liability on defendants presumably because they are rich, has understandable popular appeal...but as a general proposition, a defendant's wealth is an unreliable indicator of fault."

The court's "drastic expansion of liability" held "broad and ominous ramifications" for all business and commercial activities," the dissenters concluded.

The ruling cleared the way for the widely watched case of *Sindell v. Abbott Laboratories*.

It represented a stunning legal victory for Judith Sindell of Los Angeles and Maureen Rogers of Fontana, east of Los Angeles, two so-called "DES daughters."

Sindell and Rogers sued a group of manufacturers of DES (formally called diethylstilbestrol), charging they had contracted cancer because their mothers took the drug during pregnancy.

The drug, designed to prevent miscarriage, was manufactured by some 200 companies from 1941 until 1971, when the federal Food and Drug Administration ordered the drug off the market. Studies linked the drug to cancerous vaginal and cervical growths in the daughters of women who took it.

According to one estimate, up to 3 million women took the drug. The incidence of vaginal cancer among "DES daughters" has been estimated at less than 1 percent.

Generally, the law requires victims in product liability cases to specify the manufacturer whose product they say brought them harm. But Sindell and Rogers said that they couldn't do that because the drug had been prescribed long ago and records were no longer available.

The two plaintiffs, in a class action, contended that all members of the group of drug manufacturers they sued were jointly liable, no matter which brand was taken by their mothers.

There was a common formula for the drug, and the manufacturers knew or should have known it could cause cancer, the two women alleged.

The case was one of a large number filed around the country seeking damages from DES manufacturers. But with only two exceptions, judgments have been in favor of the drug companies because of the failure of plaintiffs to identify the manufacturer of the DES at issue.

California trial courts dismissed the suits brought by Sindell and Rogers for the same reason. The state Supreme Court agreed to hear the case on appeal. At that point involved five of the original defendants —

Abbott Laboratories, Eli Lilly & Co., Rexall Drug Co., E.P. Squibb & Sons and the Upjohn Co.

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HAROLD ENSLEY
 Knife, Fork speaker set
 March 29

RUPERT — Harold, Ensley, sportsman and television personality, will address the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club March 29.

His topic at the dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in the Rupert Elks Lodge dining room will be "Live Enthusiastically and Like It."

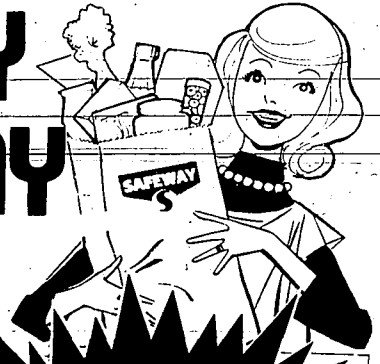
Ensley is known throughout the nation for his "Sportsman's Friend" program which has been on radio and television for almost a quarter of a century. He has always encouraged America's millions to be good sportsmen and to love and protect the environment, club officers said.

Bag hazardous
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — An overloaded shopping bag can be hazardous to your health, says an insurance industry newsletter.

Health Insurance News quotes Dr. Meyer Naide of Philadelphia as saying one of his patients with no previous history of back trouble had to be hospitalized for a week because of low back pain brought on by carrying a heavy shopping bag.



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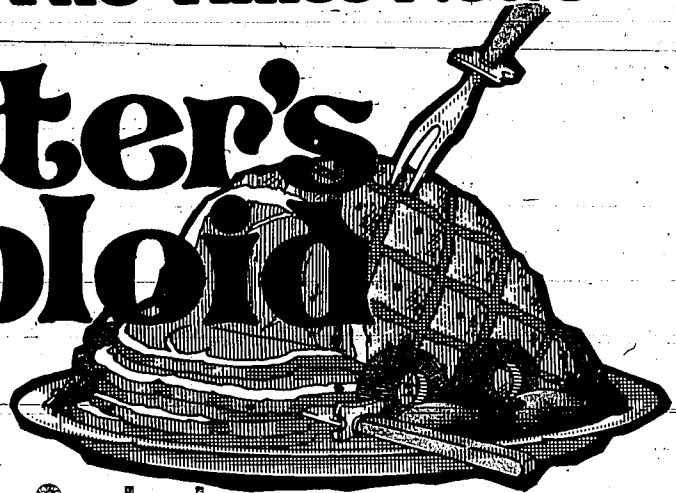
ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE	ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE	ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz.	3 ⁸⁷	3 ⁰⁵	82¢	CAN TOMATOES 28 oz.	63 ⁵	55 ⁵	8¢	1-lb. PACKAGE FRANKS	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁴⁹	60¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS 100 ct.	2 ⁶⁷	1 ⁴⁹	1 ¹⁸	GRAPE DRINK 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	12 oz. PACKAGE FRANKS	1 ⁴⁹	1 ¹⁹	30¢
SALTINE CRACKERS 16 oz.	9 ¹⁵	6 ¹⁵	30¢	ORANGE DRINK 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	SALAD DRESSING 32 oz.	1 ⁰⁹	98 ⁵	11¢
SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz.	79 ⁵	59 ⁵	20¢	PUNCH DRINK 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	1 ⁵⁹	1 ²⁵	34¢
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz.	1 ⁰⁹	72 ⁵	37¢	CHERRY DRINK 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	43 ⁵	33 ⁵	10¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 4 lb.	2 ⁹⁷	1 ⁴⁵	1 ⁵²	WILD BERRY DRINK 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	FRENCH CUT BEANS 16 oz.	43 ⁵	33 ⁵	10¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 Gallon.	2 ¹⁵	69 ⁵	1 ⁴⁴	CITRUS COOLER DRINK 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz.	71 ⁵	47 ⁵	24¢
NO-PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 49 oz.	1 ⁸⁵	1 ¹⁹	66¢	PINEAPPLE/ORANGE Drink 46 oz.	65 ⁵	59 ⁵	6¢	CANNED PEAS 16 oz.	49 ⁵	35 ⁵	14¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Clear 32 oz.	1 ⁶⁹	75 ⁵	94¢	CAN CHILI w/Beans Hot 15 oz.	79 ⁵	50 ⁵	29¢	TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.	77 ⁵	50 ⁵	27¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Lemon 48 oz.	1 ²³	1 ⁰⁹	14¢	FAMILY FLOUR 5 lb. Bag.	1 ¹⁵	89 ⁵	26¢	BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Ground.	99 ⁵	93 ⁵	6¢
WHITE TOILET TISSUE 4 roll.	1 ¹⁹	89 ⁵	30¢	FAMILY FLOUR 10 lb. bag.	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁷⁵	34¢	CREAM STYLE CORN 16 oz.	41 ⁵	29 ⁵	12¢
PINK TOILET TISSUE 4 roll.	1 ¹⁹	89 ⁵	30¢	FAMILY FLOUR 25 lb. bag.	4 ⁷⁹	4 ³⁵	44¢	WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 oz.	41 ⁵	29 ⁵	12¢
YELLOW TOILET TISSUE 4 roll.	1 ¹⁹	89 ⁵	30¢	PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. size.	1 ⁰²	69 ⁵	34¢	GRAPE JELLY 32 oz.	1 ³⁹	1 ¹⁵	24¢
CIDER VINEGAR PINT.	54 ⁵	39 ⁵	15¢	FABRIC SOFTENER Pink Gallon.	1 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁵	22¢	CAN TOMATOES 16 oz.	43 ⁵	33 ⁵	10¢
WHITE VINEGAR Quart.	69 ⁵	51 ⁵	18¢	FABRIC SOFTENER Lemon Gallon.	1 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁵	22¢	POWDERED DETERGENT 84 oz.	3 ¹³	1 ⁸⁹	1 ²⁴
CIDER VINEGAR Gallon.	2 ¹⁹	1 ⁹⁷	22¢	SANDWICH COOKIES 20 oz.	1 ⁵⁹	89 ⁵	70¢	GRAPEFRUIT Broken Sections 16 oz.	71 ⁵	57 ⁵	14¢
WHITE VINEGAR Gallon.	1 ⁹³	1 ⁵³	40¢	CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb.	3 ⁷⁹	3 ⁴³	36¢	5-TIE BROOM Each.	4 ⁹⁹	4 ³⁹	60¢
PANCAKE SYRUP Gallon.	3 ⁷⁹	3 ²⁹	50¢	GROUND COFFEE 16 oz.	3 ⁴³	3 ²⁹	14¢	TOTAL	1 ^{00¹⁶}	77 ²⁴	22 ⁹²
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 oz.	2 ⁰³	1 ⁴⁹	54¢	INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	6 ¹⁹	4 ⁹³	1 ²⁶	NATIONAL BRAND	\$100¹⁶	YOU SAVE	
PEANUT BUTTER Creamy 48 oz.	2 ⁸³	2 ⁴⁹	34¢	CUBE MARGARINE 16 oz.	69 ⁵	47 ⁵	22¢	SCOTCH BUY	\$77²⁴	\$22⁹²	
PEANUT BUTTER Chunky 48 oz.	2 ⁸³	2 ⁴⁹	34¢	ORANGE JUICE 6 oz.	61 ⁵	39 ⁵	22¢				
APPLE SAUCE 16 oz.	53 ⁵	47 ⁵	6¢	LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb.	1 ⁵⁷	79 ⁵	78¢				
SLICED PEACHES Y.C. 29 oz.	79 ⁵	65 ⁵	14¢	WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 140 ct.	75 ⁵	59 ⁵	16¢				
KERNEL CORN Vac Pak 7 oz.	33 ⁵	20 ⁵	13¢	YELLOW PAPER NAPKINS 140 ct.	75 ⁵	59 ⁵	16¢				

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COMING APRIL 29th

The Times-News Taster's Tabloid



FEATURING
THE 2nd ANNUAL
Times-News Recipe Contest

GRAND PRIZE:
\$300 in meat from Independent Meat Co.

- CATEGORIES:**
- A. MICROWAVE RECIPE
 - B. MAIN DISH
 - C. SALADS
 - D. DESSERTS
 - E. APPETIZERS
 - F. GOURMET
 - G. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CONTEST RULES:

- (1) List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions and the number of servings. Remember, originality is what our judges are looking for.
- (2) Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
- (3) Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
- (4) In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
- (5) Employees of the Times-News are not eligible.
- (6) Indicate on each recipe the category to be entered, then mail your submission to: The Times-News Recipe Contest, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 18th, 1980.
- (7) It is understood that all entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published with acknowledgements, in the Taster's Tabloid Recipe Section, Tuesday, April 29th, 1980.
- (8) Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules. The decision of the judges will be final.

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EACH
CATEGORY**

**DEADLINE
APRIL 18th**

**TOP 3 RECIPES
IN EACH
CATEGORY WILL
PARTICIPATE IN A
COOK OFF APRIL
26th AT CSI**

SEND TO:
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ **PH.** _____

CIRCLE CATEGORY

- A. MICROWAVE OVEN
- B. MAIN DISH
- C. SALADS
- D. DESSERTS
- E. APPETIZERS
- F. GOURMET
- G. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RECIPE:

**ENTER YOUR
FAVORITE
RECIPE**