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Soviet beam threatens US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has achieved a breakthrough in physics "that may soon provide a directed-energy beam weapon capable of neutralizing the entire United States ballistic missile force," Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine said today.

The weekly publication, which has often proved well informed on weapons systems, said in an editorial accompanying a highly technical article that the development could "obviate this country's strategic doctrine."

"The hard proof of eight successful Soviet tests of directed-energy beam weapon technology gives new and overriding urgency to bring these developments into the public domain and rip the veil of intelligence secrecy so that this whole matter of vital national urgency and survival will finally be brought to the attention of the President... the Congress and the citizens whose future is at risk," the magazine said.

Retired Maj. Gen. George Keegan Jr., former chief of Air Force Intelligence, recently said the Soviets have perfected a charged-particle weapon and that, even without it, the Russians are attaining superiority in all other weapons systems.

His remarks have been generally discounted by Pentagon officials, who were not prepared for immediate comment on the Aviation Week story.

Considerable debate is still going on on how long it will take the Soviets to translate their experimental developments into a usable weapon, the magazine said.

But in a detailed article with accompanying artists' impression of a theoretical weapon in space, the magazine said:

"The Soviet Union is developing a charged-particle beam device designed to destroy U.S. intercontinental—and submarine-launched ballistic missile nuclear warheads. Developments are being conducted at a facility in Soviet Central Asia."

"The Soviets also are exploring another facet of beam weapons technology and preparing to test a spaceborne hydrogen fluoride high-energy laser designed for a satellite killer role."

Quoting U.S. officials in explaining the first weapon concept, Aviation Week said, "a charged particle beam weapon focuses and projects atomic particles at the speed of light which could be directed from ground-based sites into space to intercept and neutralize reentry vehicles."

"The incredible story of how the Soviets leaptfrogged a generation of high-energy physics technology and developed a workable experimental model of a directed-energy beam weapon now has been largely verified by the successive Soviet tests at Semipalatinsk and Azir and the brilliant work of a small group of extremely young physicists in this country," the weekly said.

Aviation Week said it was not suggesting a conspiracy in suppressing the evidence of a Soviet anti-ICBM weapon.

"Rather, it was a combination of smug American assurance that the Soviets were simply not capable of out-reaching us in any technological race and the intellectual arrogance of elderly scientists" who feel the next generation of breakthroughs impossible.



HEAD OF THE New Hampshire State Police, Col. Paul A. Doyon, right, advises a demonstrator from the Cleanwell Alliance site will be arrested if she does not leave the site of a proposed nuclear plant near Seabrook, N.H., Sunday. About 1,300 demonstrators were arrested on criminal trespass charges and were arrested before four judges working in relays during the night and today. Construction resumed on the plant today. (UPI)

Official warning

Nixon says 'Gate' containment goal

NEW YORK — Former President Richard M. Nixon insisted in a television interview with David Frost that he had not sought to cover up a crime in his response to Watergate but had merely tried to contain the situation politically, Time and Newsweek magazines reported Sunday.

The first of four 90-minute interview programs, produced from nearly 29 hours of talks between the former President and the British entertainer, is to be televised Wednesday night by 143 stations in the United States and in 14 other countries. The first program focuses on the Watergate scandal; the others deal with foreign and domestic policies and other aspects of Nixon's administration.

In preview articles in issues appearing on newstands Monday, the two news magazines frequently expressed concern for national security as the basis for his attempts to contain the Watergate scandal. But at the same time he did not specifically concede that his actions or intentions were criminal, despite what was described as "almost prosecutorial" questioning by Frost.

"Confronted by transcripts of previously unpublished Watergate tapes that indicate he was deeply involved in a cover-up three days after the Watergate burglary, Nixon appeared to lose his composure and said:

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the Committee (for the re-election of the President) at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing—in other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

In what Time called "a dramatic high point" of the interview, a "sharp exchange" occurred after Nixon insisted that it was not a criminal act to attempt to get the Central Intelligence Agency to ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to limit its inquiry into Watergate.

"You knew that, in fact, criminals would be protected," Frost was quoted as having said. "Now just a moment," Nixon protested. "Period," Frost concluded.

(Continued on p. 2)

Fire shuts Hailey IP power generator

HAILEY — Fire damaged oil-cooling equipment at Idaho Power's Hailey power generator, temporarily shutting down the 50,000 kilowatt plant.

Idaho Power officials said today, however, that there would be "no net effect" on the utility's ability to meet power demands.

Idaho Power news director Bob Brown said today that oil systems that the Soviets were simply not capable of out-reaching us in any technological race and the intellectual arrogance of elderly scientists" who feel the next generation of breakthroughs impossible.

Fluorescent lamps cause mutations

NEW YORK — Scientists at the National Cancer Institute have found that the light from fluorescent lamps can cause mutations in the chromosomes of hamster cells grown in glass dishes.

One theory of the cause of cancer is that such mutations, which modify the genetic message of the chromosomes, can transform normal cells into cancer cells.

It is not known human cells grown under similar conditions might also be damaged by fluorescent light, much less whether people are being harmed by the fluorescent lighting in homes, offices, factories and other places.

However, the scientists noted, in their report in the April 21 issue of Nature, the British scientific journal, that "if human cells are also caused to mutate by fluorescent light, then the advisability of limiting human exposure to fluorescent light should be considered."

Idaho Power news director Bob Brown said today that oil systems that the Soviets were simply not capable of out-reaching us in any technological race and the intellectual arrogance of elderly scientists" who feel the next generation of breakthroughs impossible.

Idaho Power officials said today, however, that there would be "no net effect" on the utility's ability to meet power demands.

The oil-fired turbine has been operating at near full capacity on weekdays for the past two months in order to save reservoir storage for hydro-generation at expected peak demand periods later this summer.

Brown said the fire was discovered after an alarm sounded at the plant. Plant operator Pat Russell immediately shut down the plant and attempted to extinguish the flames with an extinguisher.

When that failed, he summoned the Bellevue Rural Fire Department, which put the fire out within 15 minutes of arrival, Brown said.

Brown said there was no evidence of arson, and it appeared the fire was caused by a malfunction.

He said the fire was contained in a separate room from the generator, preventing damage to the primary unit.

Buhl man dies

BUHL — A 24-year-old man was crushed between the cab and moveable bed of a truck Sunday afternoon about 5 1/2 miles northwest of here, the Twin Falls County sheriff's office reported.

The man, Kenneth Wilson Marshall, a Buhl farmer, was killed while operating a hydraulic lift which raises the bed of the truck off the chassis, Chief Deputy Jim Munn said.

Further details were not available from investigators.

TF coffee prices: a dime to 35 cents

TWIN FALLS — The going price for a cup of coffee has risen to the 30-35 cent range, a Times News survey shows.

Even so, it is still possible to find a refillable cup of coffee for a dime in Twin Falls.

But most of the restaurants and coffee shops surveyed here serve coffee for 20 or 35 cents, plus tax, which adds up to coffee drinking compared with the 50 cents some places in Boise have begun charging.

At the same time, the number of refills allowed has been cut at a number of establishments.

A manager of one well-recognized local restaurant who asked not be quoted by name, said he is lucky to break even at the 35 cent price level.

He said the cost of the coffee itself is about

eight cents a cup. When the cost of sugar, cream, labor and other overhead is included, he said, "We are just about breaking even at 35 cents."

But if the customer "stays long enough to have four or five cups," he said, "then we are losing and it's not to make it up elsewhere."

McDonald's owner Bill Koste said today he was not losing money on the dime cup of coffee.

"I don't believe in ripping off the public," he said. "My price was a nickel up until about three months ago."

At the present time I can break even on coffee. I'm not subsidizing it," he said.

He said the firm does not use cheap coffee, but the best restaurant blend available from Boyds Coffee, the very top of their line.

Toward the other end of the coffee price spectrum is the Flying Saucer at the Twin Falls City-County Airport. It charges 35 cents and offers one refill.

The operator said she has no complaints.

"I think people know how expensive coffee has become and they anticipate having to pay more when eating out," she said.

She said she was somewhat surprised the price survey had not found any 40-cent coffee.

Others charging 35 cents per cup and giving refills at no cost include the Big Boy Restaurant, Depot Grill, The Alley, the Rogerson Coffee

Shop, Specks Cafe, Vic's-Tommyknocker Inn and the Holiday Inn in Ketchum. Speck's Cafe has a self-service coffee bar where the customer who serves his own coffee pays 25 cents.

Thirty-cent coffee is being served at the Country Kitchen, Holiday Inn, The Falls, The Outlaw, and Taco Time, all Twin Falls, and the Koffee Korner in Wendell.

In both Stantley and Jerome the average rate is 30 cents, while Sun Valley restaurants say it is served with the meal or generally runs 25 cents for coffee alone.

For a quarter a customer can buy coffee, tea and most other beverages at Koto's Cafe, 9th and 2nd. Coffee menus can be found at the Dairy Queen, where refills are 15 cents, George K's Restaurant, the Pepper Mill, Perkins and a number of drive-ins.

'Gate memo refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to allow counsel for the three Watergate cover-up defendants to file a special memorandum dealing with a news report about the court's secret vote in the case.

The lawyers for former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman said they would like until May 7 for preparation of an additional paper directed to the report's impact on the defendants' rights.

But the court rejected their motion in a brief order without any explanation. Justice William Rehnquist, who was a close aide to Mitchell in the Justice Department, did not participate.

Valley obituaries

Nixon claims containment goal

Kenneth W. Marshall Jr.

BIRTH — Kenneth Wilson Marshall Jr., 24, Buhl, Route 3 died shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday from a farm accident. Born in Twin Falls on March 24, 1947, he graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Marshall was a farmer in the Buhl area. He was married to Sharon Ann Marshall on May 13, 1970, at Elko. Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall Sr., Twin Falls; a brother, Jess Marshall, Twin Falls; four brothers, Howard Marshall — in California, and

Eather E. Linard

RUPERT — Eather E. Linard, 55, Rupert, died Saturday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born Jan. 27, 1922, at Rupert, she attended grade in Rupert and graduated from Paul High School. She was married to Eather E. Linard on Jan. 1, 1942. At Rupert, she was a past president of the United Methodist Women's Society, a member of the Rupert Church, No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the United Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Eather, two sons, Edwin L. Linard, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Ricky O. Linard, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Neal (Barbara) Nyblad, Bellevue, and Mrs. George (Elsie) Ridgley, El Paso, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Glover (Nettie) Aceck, Mrs. R. (Alta) Frederick, and Mrs. Russell (Katie) Aceck, all in Rupert; and Mrs. Joe (Nora) Rhodes, Stevensville, Mont.; four brothers, George Eilers, Draper, Calif.; Marshall Eilers, Floyd Eilers and Jake Eilers, all in Rupert. There are three grandchildren. One sister and one brother preceded Mrs. Linard in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Rev. Mervyn C. Shlay officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with graveside rites under direction of OES Chapter 30. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church on Thursday. Memorial service to the United Methodist Church building fund.



Query response

ONE OF MANY moods of former president Richard Nixon is shown during one of the series of television interviews conducted by David Frost. This and other exclusive photos of the interview are being published in Time Magazine. (UPI)

This statement, the magazine said, "puts Nixon in deeper verbal trouble" because, as Frost noted, "an obstruction of justice" is an "obstruction of justice if it's for a minute or five minutes, or much less, the periods from June 23 to July 5." "Nixon looks shaken," Time reported. "Elsewhere in his article, Time described the former president as 'alternately rambling, patronizing, incisive, haughty, peevish and, and finally, subdued,' and declared: 'Under Frost's barrage, Richard Nixon's Washington defenses are shattered.'"

Newswatch noted that, as Frost read a list of self-incriminating remarks from a transcript of the president's conversation on Sept. 17, 1970, with John W. Dean, Jr., then the White House counsel, Nixon "seems on the verge of tears, a tragic figure."

"His voice grows hoarse, his eyes dart and his face falls for an instant," it reported.

"But he pulls himself together; he admits that his remarks to Dean (about his money) were followed by another payoff to (E. Howard) Hunt, yet he maintains that he did not actually authorize it."

Newswatch asserted: "Nixon and Frost both raise their voices and wave their arms, but it is clearly Nixon who is at an advantage."

"And Time said, 'Nixon is destined to fail in these interviews, to persuade any but his partisan followers that his Watergate lies and, yes, crimes, were the result of mere fallures of judgment.'"

Nixon's contract calls for \$600,000 and a portion of the profits from the interview programs that is expected to increase his share to \$1 million. Frost is expected to realize more than \$1 million from the series, which was taped over the past two months at a home 10 miles north of Nixon's San-Clemencia, Calif., estate.

In the three other interview programs to be aired, the former President, according to the magazines, discussed Vietnam, China, the Soviet Union, the Panama Canal, strategic arms limitation talks, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and alleged abuses of power in his presidency, other Watergate.

For much of the interviews, Nixon seemed relaxed and conversational, but he became tense and guarded in his contacts with outsiders," but seemingly fit and in lively spirits.

Nixon, according to Time, is "at his best in the shows that cover the one area in which his presidency is most likely to leave a positive mark on history: foreign affairs." He speaks proudly, for example, about his overtures to Peking and Moscow and his efforts to limit strategic arms, it said.

Newswatch reported that Nixon "rather paternal—attitude" toward Kissinger, whom he described as brilliant but a bit immature, excessively concerned with potential power rivals and too enamored of Hollywood celebrities.

Nixon "justifies the Christmas bombing of Hanoi in 1972, arguing that it was necessary to bring the peace negotiations," Newswatch said. Time said he blamed Congress for failing to resupply South Vietnam in 1975, thus allowing Saigon to fall. In the fourth program, according to Time,

Francis B. Christensen

CLARENCE FERRY — Various construction companies and farms, and later did janitorial work in Glenns Ferry, who died of natural causes at her home and was buried Friday and her brother, Clarence F. Christensen, died of natural causes Thursday at his home, will be conducted today at the Glenns Ferry funeral home, 102 E. Main, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Edith Murphy, and two brothers, Fred and Eben, all in Glenns Ferry; and two sisters, Vicki Kinnersly, Boise, and Wanda Murphy, Weiser. She also is survived by two sons, Ben, Buhl, and Fred, Clarkston, Wash.; two daughters, Penny Wardle, Eugene, Ore., and Carol Ann Payne, Mountain Home, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, 102 E. Main, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Burial will be in the Mountain Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, 102 E. Main, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Charles William Kramer

GOODING — Charles William Kramer, 83, Gooding, died Saturday evening of a heart illness. Born Dec. 21, 1894, at North's Point, Ind., he came to Idaho in 1910, where he worked for the U.S. Forest Service. He was married to Gladys in 1918. Survivors include his wife, Gladys, in Gooding; one son, Charles W. Kramer, in Boise; and one daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Drake, Bellevue, and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and eight brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, 102 E. Main, with Father Daniel McAughy officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel this evening and prior to services Tuesday morning. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Daniel K. Knight

KETCHUM — Daniel K. Knight, 92, Ketchum, died Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley following a short illness. Born July 18, 1894, in Overland, Kan., he was raised in Pueblo, Colo., and attended schools there. He moved to Rock Springs, Wyo., in 1906 and worked as a carpenter. He married Kate L. Love in Rock Springs March 25, 1908. The couple moved to Gooding in 1909 when the townsite was opened. He was a building contractor in Gooding until 1941. During World War II he worked in an aircraft manufacturing plant in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1946 the couple moved to Ketchum where he continued work as a general contractor. The couple has also operated an antique shop since moving to Ketchum. Survivors include his wife, Kate; one son, Melvin L. Knight, Los Angeles; one brother, Myron Knight, Huntington, Mont.; and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two daughters and one son. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, 102 E. Main, with the Rev. John Mann officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the River Chapel, Hailey, today and at Thompson-Sears Chapel, Gooding, from noon to Tuesday until service time on Wednesday.

Herman Krueger Sr.

HERMONT — Herman Krueger Sr., 83, Hermont, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by the Holy Family Chapel.

Edith M. Sparks

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edith M. Sparks, 84, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at a nursing home here following a long illness. Born Nov. 25, 1892, in Pocatello, she was reared in Soda Springs and Pocatello. She had lived in Twin Falls for the past five years, coming here from American Falls. Mrs. Sparks was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John (Nancy) Lawrence, and a nephew, two nieces and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be held in American Falls. Holy Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Funeral Services

BULL — Services for Bull, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

RUPERT — Services for Julia Deane Fuller, 68, Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Challis American Legion Hall with Rev. Harry Bough officiating. Burial will be in the Challis Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service in Challis from noon until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

John C. Bushek

TWIN FALLS — John C. Bushek, 87, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Buhl nursing home after a long illness. Born Aug. 16, 1889, in Nebraska; Mr. Bushek came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1937 where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Surviving are a son, Alvin Bushek, in Kansas; two daughters, Lillian in Nebraska and Allison in Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Clements, in Idaho, and Mrs. Emma Kimbrough, Wendell. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jack Thietten

TWIN FALLS — Jack Thietten, 59, Twin Falls, died at his home Saturday morning of a long illness. Born Feb. 8, 1918, at Buhl, he was married to Gertrude Tilly at Kimberly on March 14, 1941. They farmed south of Kimberly until moving to Twin Falls in 1955. Where Mr. Thietten worked for the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. He later operated a mobile milling service from about 1962 until 1967. The past few years he has been plant service supervisor at Skyview and Hareld Manor, until illness forced his retirement. Mr. Thietten was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, and has served as leader there. He also served several years as board chairman of the Magic Valley Adventist School. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Kuest, Gresham, Ore., and Mrs. Jan Davis, Palmer, Alaska; two sons, Gary Thietten and Roy Thietten, both in Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thietten, Twin Falls; a brother, Boyd Thietten, Rigdon; and six grandchildren. Services for Mr. Thietten will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Robert Leake and Pastor Dale Ringering. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Gooding, Tuesday, and will be in Gooding Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church Memorial Fund.

By Now You Know

Because there is considered unlucky in India many twiced-divorced Hindus marry a female pigeon the third time so they can still be considered a loss unlucky number four.

Heavy storms, flooding strike Wyoming, Colorado

By United Press International. Powerful May thunderstorms skipped across the Central Plains early today, triggering torrential rains and widespread flooding. There were scattered reports of tornadoes but no deaths or major damage were reported. Heavy rains — up to six inches in some areas — raked a 5,000-mile-long area of southeastern Wyoming, western Oklahoma and western Kansas. Flooding caused some minor damage to homes near overflowing creeks in the Ault, Colo., area, where 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in a 40-minute span Sunday. Floodwaters closed U.S. 85 Sunday night between Colorado and Wyoming. Potential thunderstorms soaked the lower Mississippi Valley Sunday but had subsided by the predawn hours today. A tornado felled trees, overturned a barge and damaged a airport in Arcadia, La., Sunday and a funnel cloud was sighted near DelRider, La. No injuries were reported. Another twister caused scattered damage in the Taylor, Ark., area. Rain also fell in tender-dry regions of the Pacific Northwest but other areas faced drought.

Farmers in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, fearing a third straight dry summer, solicited donations for the services of a rainmaker. The price — \$25,000.

News of record. TWIN FALLS POLICE VANDALISM — Bonnie Adamson told Twin Falls City Police someone caused about \$500 damage to her 1969 sedan while she was working at the vehicle parked at the Idaho Frozen Foods sometime Friday night. Police said someone had broken out the windshield, tall lights, one head light, torn off a mirror and kicked dents in the front door and hood of the car.

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JERRY HOLMAN
Question...
Under what circumstances is an amount for funeral expenses available under the Railroad Retirement Act?

Answer...
If an employee who is completely or partially insured under the Railroad Retirement Act dies leaving no survivor eligible for an annuity at the time of his death, or if the annuity has not yet begun to terminate the basic amount, and if paid to the surviving widow if she was legally living with her husband when he died, there is no eligible spouse, and the funeral expenses are unpaid, the lump sum may be assigned to our funeral home by person who assumed the responsibility for these expenses. If our costs are paid, reimbursement will be made to the person who paid them. This will be either the amount he paid, or the lump sum, whichever is less. Under certain circumstances the lump sum may be paid to us, without an assignment, if no one assumed responsibility for the funeral costs.

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Gooding County
Admitted
Deborah Kuest, Shoshone; James Sullivan, Blaine; and Mrs. Roy Miller, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Edward Stamper, Rosa Marie Gurley, Ciella Flores, Darby Hill, Kridon Kober, Edward E. Dudley, Margaret Dalton, all in Burley; Max Terry and Rigdon Kandel, both in Burley; Erica Villanov, Edith Warr, both in Burley; and Lette Sorenson, Brigen.

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WESTERN REALTY
733-3365

Key chairman cautious



SEN. HENRY JACKSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may or may not enact higher gasoline taxes and rebates for energy-efficient autos requested in President Carter's energy proposals, according to two of its most powerful chairmen.

At any rate, they said in separate interviews Sunday, Americans shouldn't rush out and buy energy-efficient cars on the assumption the program will be passed as proposed.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, called the gas tax hike "just not doable" politically.

"Gasoline is a must. Right or wrong, we have an automobile culture. The truth is people are going to continue

to buy gasoline because they have to have it to get to work," Jackson said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, said his tax-writing panel previously considered a rebate for energy-efficient cars, but decided it was too complicated and "not worth it."

"We're going to take another look at it in the context of Carter's energy plan," Ullman said. "But I don't think Americans should go and buy an automobile just assuming that they're going to get a rebate," he said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

He said if the rebate for fuel-efficient cars is passed, it will probably be retroactive.



REP. AL ULLMAN

... don't rush to buy

Reagan's answer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan says less government regulation would help solve the nation's energy problem.

"I have felt for a long time that the government is not the answer to the energy problem," Reagan said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Reagan said he opposes the proposed tax on gas guzzling cars because it would be unfair to families with station wagons, farmers with pickup trucks and retired persons in campers. He also voiced opposition to the standby gasoline tax of a nickel a year.

Riglots stand backed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Daily News reported today that 63 per cent of the people in a poll support President Carter's stand on human rights.

The News poll, conducted April 11, 12 and 13, was a random telephone sampling of 540 adults in New York City

and its New York and New Jersey suburbs. Respondents were asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Carter's speaking out for human rights in other countries?"

The answers were: Approve, 63 per cent; Disapprove 28 per cent; don't know, 9 per cent.

Balanced budget tackled at meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and a top layer of government officials wrestled today with the problem of narrowing the gap between federal revenues and expenses to reach a balanced budget by 1981.

The President set aside three hours to concentrate on the budget with his Cabinet, key congressional leaders and economic experts, including chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter also planned to unveil proposals for welfare reform today. The outline was aimed at evoking discussion from Congress and the public. The actual legislation is expected in about another month.

The President described the budget session as an "almost

unprecedented meeting" of top government leaders to work on the financial situation.

In an interview released during the weekend, Carter said he wanted his Cabinet and the congressional leaders "to see from the same perspective the prospective development, economically speaking, in the rest of my own term."

Burns, a Republican appointee, has used his independent base on the reserve board to oppose some of the administration's economic proposals and maneuvers.

Carter said the goal is to work toward a balanced federal budget by 1981, one of the objectives he voiced repeatedly during the presidential campaign and since.

Legislative deadlocks dissolve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislative deadlocks which held up much of President Carter's economic recovery program during the past 100 days are dissolving.

Perhaps slower than he wanted, Carter's program, gradually is taking shape in Congress.

A \$4 billion public works employment bill, delayed seven weeks by a dispute over how to clean up the nation's waterways, was sprung loose from a conference committee last week, given final approval by the Senate and is expected

to be passed by the House and sent to the President soon.

Sponsors claim it will create 300,000 jobs in the construction industry and another 300,000 through indirect economic effects.

Another measure increasing anti-recession aid to state and local governments was approved by the Senate Friday as part of the tax bill.

A proposed \$20 billion "economic stimulus appropriation," which had been marking time until those two measures got going, was on the Senate schedule for today.

In public service jobs in state and local governments from 310,000 to 600,000 in September and 725,000 by December.

It also would provide the actual money for the public works and anti-recession authorization bills and includes other items, such as general revenue sharing, which are not part of the economic recovery package.

Both the House and Senate will wrestle during the coming week with the 1978 federal budget.

The House rejected one

proposed budget last week, partly because it contained the full amount Carter requested for defense and many Democrats felt this was too much.

Unless the House can soon reach a compromise, many believe the 3-year-old process through which Congress has taken over much of the budgeting power from the White House is in danger.

A matter that may be even more controversial — Carter's energy plan — is just starting its way through Congress.

Nuke fuel pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon sees nuclear power as a possible way to save fuel and energy costs for some U.S. military installations starting in the 1980s, according to defense sources.

Studies have identified a number of bases on which it might be cost effective to build small nuclear power plants. A decision about whether to go ahead with a pilot project at Radford, Ariz., could come in about three years, the sources said.

Preliminary cost and safety studies have been completed at the Radford pilot project.

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Southern Californians face big change in lifestyle

LOS ANGELES — "It was just another day in this city's freeway. By 6:45 a.m. the Santa Monica, the Santa Ana, the San Diego, the Ventura and the other freeways had become as congested as a clogged artery. And the spotters in radio-tele-levy helicopters were warning drivers to expect "the usual congestion and delays." On Tuesday, the morning after President Carter's warning

that Americans would have to learn to live with less energy, Los Angeles perhaps America's quintessential urban expression of the automobile, conducted its business as usual. But among business and political leaders there are the beginnings of a apprehension that if the nation actually does cut down its energy consumption, the easy-going, mobile way of life for which Southern California is famous — and which supplies part of its economic strength — is in jeopardy.

Nobody knows yet exactly how things will change, said Allison Mayfield, an executive of the California department of transportation, but he summed up a commonly held view here when he said: "People are going to have to change their life style; they're going to have to spend more of their money on gasoline and less on other things, and I think it's gonna cause inflation to get worse; people will have to learn to live a little differently."

There is no realistic hope of a high-speed-rail-mass-transportation being built here to solve the complex region's commuting problems, he said, but there is hope that buses can help reduce gasoline consumption. "It looks like high-speed buses on freeways if the best solution we can offer at this time," he said.

More than any other large city in America, Los Angeles has been tailored to the mobility of the automobile; unlike other cities such as New York or Chicago, it grew out — not up — because its period of greatest development paralleled the birth of the era of mass ownership of automobiles. Its growth was based in the availability of cheap gasoline and cheap suburban land. Now, almost all of the cheap, close-in suburban land is gone, and so is cheap energy. People are having to drive farther and farther into the suburbs to find affordable housing; yet there is only a small and inadequate public transportation system.

The average Los Angeles area commuter, according to government surveys, drives approximately 25 miles each way to work, and takes him from 45 minutes to an hour to make the trip twice each day. Even routine trips to shopping centers or schools are longer here than in almost any metropolitan area; the average length of all trips taken each day is more than seven miles.

Los Angeles defies easy solutions by way of mass transportation. For the most part, people here do not commute to work along a handful of neat, suburb-to-city corridors. Commuting patterns are complex, often between one suburb and another.

Such patterns make mass transportation expensive to provide, and inconvenient; densities, both in bedroom area and work-area, are too thin to support mass transit systems economically except in only a handful of cases.

The city of Los Angeles covers 464 square miles—the population density is less than 7,000 people a square mile compared with more than 25,000 in New York. To a large extent, Los Angeles is the prototype of the "sprawl

cities," where city and suburbs all blend into one, that have developed since World War II. Phoenix, Phoenix, and Albuquerque—all cities in the nation's fast-growing Sun Belt—have developed similar patterns and are expected to have the same kind of difficulties in accommodating to an era when energy costs mount and resources are scarce.

Although economists here say they have not yet had a chance to appraise what the long term impact would be to the Southern California economy in an energy-short-time, they say it is, inescapable that cheap energy, along with the sun, has been one of the roots from which the area developed.

The potential seriousness of the future, with less energy was spotlighted in a new study this week by Security Pacific Bank of Los Angeles. It noted that demand for energy here between now and 1990 was projected to grow at a rate almost three times as fast as the expected 1 or 2 per cent annual population growth, and that providing this energy is one of the major challenges facing the region.

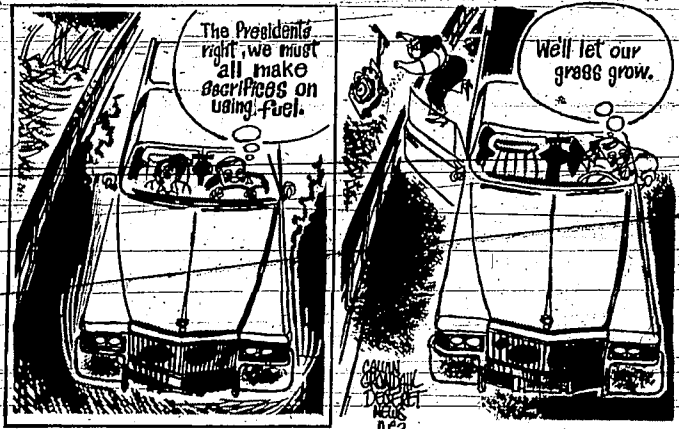
The study noted that transportation was the region's major consumer of energy and that this was almost exclusively petroleum. It said that there were more than five million automobiles registered in the Southern California region of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, while only 890,000 persons rode public transportation on a regular basis.

Officials say that one victim of a future with less and more expensive energy could be Southern California's pioneering efforts to clean its air. This region has led the nation in imposing restrictions on automobile exhaust emissions to reduce air pollution, but the price has been less efficient use of gasoline.

"The importance of ecological considerations cannot be underestimated," the bank said in its study, but "the process of resolving differences between environmental protection and economic development will have to become more efficient in order to bring about early compromises."

Many people here, in discussing the President's warnings that energy consumption will have to be reduced, say the solution will not be reduced consumption, but a reluctant willingness to pay more for the same amount of energy.

"There isn't much you can do when you live 25 miles away from your job," said an executive who works for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank, but lives in suburban Palms Verdes. "You just have to spend more for gas and that means you have less money left to buy a boat or go on vacations."



Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley. William E. Howard, Publisher. Richard G. High, Managing Editor.

Water lords still rule Idaho farmers

Editor, Times News: Well, well are all of you farmers enjoying the beautiful new American Falls Dam that we will soon have constructed? I'm wondering what we are going to fill it with, would it be water? If so, where are we going to get it? I'm quite sure the old dam would have sufficed for the amount of water we have now and for quite some time to come. What are you farmers planning to pay for it with, since the majority of you voted to keep our same old "water barons" in office? How does it feel to go buy \$60 worth of groceries (?) and pay \$100 for them, for that is what you are doing with the water you have today. How long are you going to sit on your "fannies" and be dictated to by your "water lords"? How stupid can one group of people be? Don't you know you're being led down the road of bankruptcy or have you been doleful lambs so long you don't know how to fight? How long can we pay for something we don't get? I believe we should only pay for the water we receive and everyone should be refunded their money for the water we have paid for and don't get. What do our "water lords" intend to do with the water we've paid for and aren't allowed to have, even though we have a certain amount of shares? Could it be they plan to sell it to someone else, too? Also, is it possible that they are trying to see how little water can "exist" with now and that will be our quota from here on out? Now long are you farmers going to let our "dictators" drive Cadillac while we get by with a horse and buggy existence? I can't think of anything more astirline than to breach a dam in a drought-year-Canyon? I'm really enjoying the "cat and mouse" game our big shot Idaho Power officials are playing to get higher rates for all of us to pay. I would like to see them have to heat their "palatial" homes with a coal and wood stove and burn coal-oil lamps, too. Oh yes, how are all of you coyote "fatlers" and "hunters" enjoying your mice this spring? BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

Family wants help

Editor, Times News: Our daughter is 6 years old. She has had diabetes since she was 4, and there are many children in our county suffering the disappointments of juvenile diabetes mellitus — just like her. Picture in your mind the joy on our daughter's face when she is allowed to drink an occasional can of diet soda pop as a "special treat." Picture her happiness and excitement to find that the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus didn't forget that she has diabetes. The "sugar-free" gum and candy is allowed to her in very small amounts and lasts much longer than the "regular" treats her brother receives — but she accepts her life as it is and completes very little. Picture the satisfied look on her face as she enjoys artificially sweetened gelatin and pudding on another special occasion. Will all our attempts to bring some type of normality to our little girl's life be taken away from us? Will we be forced to give our child something out of the drug counter and not be allowed to give her child something "fun" once in a while? "A diabetic's life is full of difficulties; but for a young girl emotional difficulties can at times be worse than those that are physical. A child that is not allowed to have treats like other children feels left out — and very different. These treats give the child something to look forward to — besides the injection of insulin bright and early every single morning. That is not a treat!" We're living in a time when minorities are standing up and demanding their rights. Diabetics are definitely a minority and need their senators, congressmen and concerned citizens to stand up for them. Won't you help us? ROBIN AND LOENA ROBERTS Jerome

WASHINGTON — The most important element in President Carter's national energy program is President Carter. For the first time, the man sitting in the Oval Office has used the presidency to focus the public's attention on an invisible crisis — one that seems "almost impossible" to explain, especially when flowers are blooming, houses are warm and the gasoline lines that formed during the Arab oil embargo are long forgotten. But using the power of his office, Carter has plunged forward, sparing no personal effort — even conceding the possibility of overexposure on television — to warn Americans that even though all the fuel they want is around now, it won't last forever.

And his message, that the age of oil and gas is ending, "that Americans must face up to the facts and change their wasteful ways, and that the country must get moving with a serious energy policy," is the important thing, much more important than the hard-to-understand details of his energy proposals.

That is the consensus of energy analysts and critics. John Lichtblau and Walter E. Levy, both of New York, as well as congressional professionals who have worked long and hard on energy policy issues.

"This is the single most important thing," a key energy staffer says. "Carter has put his influence right on the line." Lichtblau, who heads the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., agrees. "He has gone much farther than previous administrations and that is the right thing to do. We have an energy problem and we need to do something about it," Lichtblau says.

"The Nixon administration, particularly, put on a less-considered glass and interests of civil government and industry energy consultant. "At least we are now looking the problem directly in the eye."

But while all gave the President high marks for leadership in putting energy out in front as the top national priority, they expressed doubts about some of the specifics and the workability of the program he is proposing.

The doubts are far-ranging. They involve Carter's heavy emphasis on coal and solar energy—his target of reducing oil imports to a million barrels a day by 1985, and the "sacrifices" he is asking of consumers.

"He talks about sacrifices by consumers. I just don't see all that much," Lichtblau says. "If the aim is raising prices to lower consumption, that's not really there" because of the proposed rebate system that would return higher energy costs to the consumer, he says. Lichtblau believes that the way consumers will really feel a pinch is through a point Carter has never addressed. That is the tax on industries which do not eventually switch from scarce oil and gas supplies to coal.

These industries, paying higher costs, will pass them along to consumers, he says. "Oil companies, which would be allowed to sell any new petroleum they find at the world oil price of around \$13.50 a barrel, also will fare well under the Carter program," the exper-

tielle. "That should be more than sufficient, at least for now," Lichtblau and Levy commented.

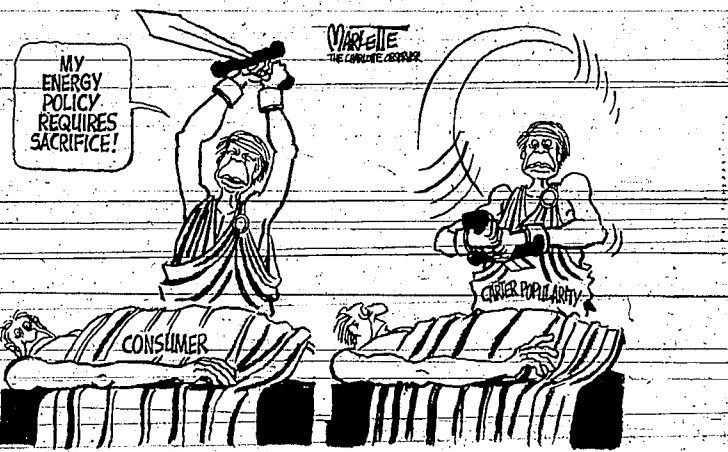
The most serious workability question arises over Carter's emphasis on turning to coal so heavily as an alternate fuel. His goal is to increase coal production by two-thirds, or a billion tons a year by 1985.

The potential for switching to coal on a large scale basis simply doesn't exist, Lichtblau, Levy and the Capitol Hill energy specialists all agree. "The consensus is that large-scale coal supplies simply are not realistically available because of manpower problems — not that many people want to work in coal mines), transportation systems that make it rough to get coal to market and, most importantly, the country's clean air laws which make it difficult to use coal, a much dirtier pollution fuel.

"Before higher coal production happens, some other things must happen, like easing environmental restrictions," Levy contends.

Lichtblau shares this view. "Despite Carter's disclaimer that no conflicts need exist between energy and environmental issues, Lichtblau believes the two are on a collision course. "We simply cannot do both: He has to give on one side," he said.

While solar energy is again getting increased attention as a solution, it cannot be all that effective as an alternative source in the time frame Carter is talking about, the experts said. The gist of their thinking is that solar energy is simply too expensive now, and will remain so for some time.



'Three-box' pattern rules working world

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — (TNS) — The pattern is universal and seldom questioned: Virtually all of us move through life in three consecutive, inescapable "boxes" — education during our youth, work throughout our middle years and retirement in our old age. But a mounting evidence which suggests that such a lock-step sequence simply is not the most humane, efficient, productive or rewarding way to spend your life. Because the amount of time devoted to education, the first "box," has increased throughout this century, the average American already has used up 25 per cent of his or her life at the time he or she finally enters the job market. We continue to delay the age at which young people, despite their maturity, are allowed to enter the world of adult work. And even then we have large numbers of people in limbo between formal education and gainful employment.

A Social Security Administration study shows that fully half the men subject to compulsory retirement, the last "box," are going down to stop working. Medical advances have greatly improved both longevity of life and health in old age.

But most institutions insist upon retirement at age 65 or younger. Although many people at that age are both capable and anxious to continue productive work, they are forced to turn to pension funds for subsistence.

In the center "box" are those in mid-life, at the peak of their earning and productive capacity. In an era when it is becoming painfully apparent that our economy cannot provide full employment, they have responded to that job shortage by pushing young people back into school and older people into increasingly early retirement. But those in the middle "box" are forced to pay an ever-increasing penalty for their job "security" because they must bear most of the burden for financing both education and pension

funds. In 1945, the ratio of wage earners to Social Security recipients in this country was 35 to 10.

Today it is 21 to 10, and going down. Those seemingly disparate trends were pulled together and examined at a conference recently held here and devoted to the broad question of "Life Cycle Planning: New Strategies for Education, Work and Retirement in America."

The "three-box" pattern of living, although there is no coordinated framework for them, is being rejected by workers increasingly. For instance, industrial workers increasingly are rejecting overtime work, even with its financial rewards, in favor of more leisure time. The four-day work week, flexible work schedules, extended vacations as long as three months and liberalized policies on leaves of absence all mean workers no longer have to cram all of their leisure time into their retirement years. Some young-management conference organizers are adopting a similar pattern for the other end of life, allowing young men and women to find their place in the job market after securing a basic education, then providing them with opportunities to return in later years for additional education they need or desire. Some young people already have established an informal pattern of dropping a midway through college, for example, to try their hand at a chosen skill. Some never return to school but others do, sometimes with paid sabbaticals from their employers. The "three-box" pattern still dominates our society, even though it tentatively has been identified as a major source of frustration, alienation and dislocation. It's time to start seriously considering some of the more attractive alternatives and options. (Newspaper Enterprises Ass'n.)

'Who leaked what?' game revives

By United Press International
Controversy surrounding Richard Nixon's first public comments about Watergate in 32 months has spawned rounds of an old parlor game popular during the heyday of Watergate: Who leaked what to whom?

Frost and present Watergate prosecutors, David Frost's employes and Watergate defense attorneys alike said they had nothing to do with excerpts of sealed transcripts of White House tapes appearing in Sunday editions of the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Sources of the transcripts may be cloudy, but the impact of the disclosures was crystal clear — heightened interest in

Frost's syndicated televised interviews with the former president.

Frost's high-stakes gamble in which he paid Nixon \$550,000 had forced early difficulties finding buyers for television advertising.

"The release of the transcripts is not at all a public relations move-by-us," said Marvin Minoff, vice president of Frost's production team. "It wasn't planned. We learned about it from the Washington Post."

The transcripts showed Nixon preoccupied with Watergate and concerned with "hush money" for the Watergate burglars months as early as three days after the break-in.

"We didn't release information about the new tapes because we're not in the business of publishing," said Robert Zelnick, editor of Frost's production team. "For us, the story is in the interview, not the background material."

The two Frost employes said a former Frost employe may have disclosed an internal document used to prepare the interviews which made reference to the tapes. And Zelnick speculated former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski or other federal prosecutors might have leaked the transcripts in an effort to get out the full story about Watergate.

The transcripts came from 28 tapes

prepared for the Watergate coverup trial but never introduced as evidence.

"None of this matter came from our office, or any of my staff or former staff," said special Watergate prosecutor Charles Ruff.

"I don't know where David Frost might have got them (the transcripts)," former assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said. "They didn't get them from the special prosecutors."

Jaworski, in Birmingham, Ala., refused comment on the tapes, saying, "I'm not going to get into a discussion on former President Nixon." But he said "chances are I will comment after the interview."

New letter aired

DALLAS (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald planned to quit his job, according to a letter he wrote less than a month before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy — a Dallas newspaper reported.

The Dallas Morning News said in a copyrighted story Sunday that Oswald wrote the letter to the Internal Revenue Service indicating he planned to quit his job at the Texas School Book Depository.

The Warren Commission contended Oswald shot Kennedy from a sixth-floor window

of the School Book Depository. The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November of 1963, which assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the depth of the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

The newspaper said the Warren Commission never indicated it knew of the letter or investigated its implications.



Protest counters Reds' day

DELEGATION from Brooklyn, N.Y., leads demonstrators toward Battery Park in New York City Sunday. The rally, protesting mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, coincided with May Day celebrations in Russia. (UPI)

Violence mars May Day celebrations around world

By United Press International
Demonstrations by rival leftists erupted into a pitched gun battle at a May Day rally in Istanbul, Sunday and police reported more than three dozen dead.

In El Salvador, a shootout involving army troops and workers attending an illegal rally left eight dead.

Less serious, May Day incidents in Spain, Lebanon, and Greece marred the international workers' holiday celebrations.

In Moscow, about 2 million marchers waved flags, paper flowers and balloons as they celebrated the holiday with a two-hour parade before the Soviet leadership in Red Square.

In Leningrad, between 800,000 and 1 million marchers turned out despite heavy rain and thunderstorms to parade

through Winter Palace Square.

Turkish police said at least 37 persons, including one policeman, were killed and 66 persons were injured in the violence Sunday at a rally in Istanbul's central Taksim Square.

Witnesses said more than 100,000 persons had assembled for the rally in the shadow of the new Intercontinental Hotel when shooting broke out near a group of Maoists.

"Within minutes, the whole square erupted into a pitched gun battle," one witness said. Demonstrators armed with sticks ran toward the scene of the shooting, others dived for cover or fled in panic, witnesses said.

Police opened fire with automatic weapons after tear gas and water cannons failed to stop the violence.

In San Salvador, El

Salvador, where all May Day rallies were outlawed under the state of siege declared last February, violence erupted as workers gathered for an early morning demonstration.

Witnesses said police and army troops opened fire on a crowd of about 1,000 workers gathering in a park. But a police spokesman said "terrorists" attacked a patrol and the soldiers returned the fire, killing eight persons and wounding another eight.

Millions "turned out" for rallies and parades in Japan.

Radio Hanoi reported the Vietnamese celebrated the triple holidays of May Day, the fall of Saigon and the 87 birthday of Ho Chi Minh. Under a new law passed earlier this year, all three holidays are celebrated at the same time.

China's first May Day without Mao Tse-tung was

relaxed and cheerful, longtime residents of Peking reported. Celebrations in the capital and other cities saw the "biggest" leadership lineup since the purge of the "Gang of Four" last October.

But scattered incidents marred other May Day celebrations in Europe and the Middle East.

In Beirut, three persons died

in a shooting near a May Day rally honoring slain leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

In Spain, police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades to disperse banned rallies by leftist labor unions in Madrid, Barcelona, Bilbao and Valencia. More than 200 were injured in Madrid alone, according to union estimates.

More than a dozen

policemen were injured in the Greek capital of Athens when, trying to bar extreme leftists from staging a May Day march, a police spokesman said.

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Queen plans open house



LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth becomes the newest participant in Britain's thriving single home business retreat: Sandringham House, to the public Wednesday.

It will be the first time she has opened one of her private homes to sightseers. All proceeds will go to charities.

The house was bought in 1862 by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, who made it his hunting, shooting and fishing retreat.

The mansion will close when the Queen is in residence.

Samaritans hold ritual

NABLUS, Israel-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Members of the Samaritan sect believed to be the world's smallest ethnic community — slaughtered 21 lambs and painted their faces with the blood in a ritual Sunday marking the Jews' flight from Egypt.

The Samaritans, who broke away from Judaism some 2,000 years ago, once numbered in the hundreds of thousands but have dwindled over the centuries.

"We are 455 men, women and children and they are all here," said Hassanein Wasef Kahen, a priest of the community.

Lindsay leads clan



EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay led an American contingent of Scots participating in the traditional International Gathering of the Clans, which began Sunday.

More than 8,000 Scots from Scotland and abroad participated in the opening march of the clans at the Meadowbank stadium.

Opera ends in tragedy

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A seven-day visit by the Metropolitan Opera Co. to this city's Public Hall ended in tragedy when one of the company's chorus members was killed in a backstage elevator accident.

Betty Stone, 63, a veteran of the Met since 1965, died Saturday night after her floor-length, 17th-century nun's costume was caught in an elevator door. She was dragged to the floor and her head was caught in the door.

Lindbergh display set

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The collected papers, including a 3,000-page unpublished autobiography, of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, go on display for the first time this week at Yale University.

Lindbergh, who died in August 1974, frequently drove from his Dartmouth, Conn., home to the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale to deposit personal letters, photographs and other documents.



Memories remain

ABOUT the only riches Antoinette Slovik has left in life are memories. And even those are tainted. The 69-year-old widow spends her days in a local nursing home, not even able to use her real name. After repeated trips to Washington, the Army finally decided to review the case.

Widow of Eddie Slovik awaits review decision

DETROIT (UPI) — The widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American executed for desertion in World War II, hopes an Army review of her husband's case will provide her the money she needs to lead a new life.

Antoinette Slovik lives under an assumed name in a nursing home, collecting \$2 a month in Social Security and whatever she can make selling items she crochets.

When Slovik was killed on Jan. 31, 1945, she was told he died under "distasteful circumstances," making her ineligible for his \$10,000 death benefit.

"Eight years later," while being interviewed for a book about her husband, she learned the "circumstances" that he had been executed for desertion.

Mrs. Slovik, confined to a wheelchair, made repeated trips to Washington and sent letters to each president since Eisenhower. Nothing much happened until the case was taken up by public relations officer Robert De Finis of Lansdale, Pa.

De Finis and retired Army Capt. Edward Woods, Slovik's defense adviser during his trial, raised legal objections to the Army's handling of Slovik's case.

Last week, an Army review board agreed to consider Mrs. Slovik's insurance claim which, with interest, has grown to \$68,000.

If the Army review board fails to grant Mrs. Slovik the \$68,000, De Finis hopes Congress and President Carter will do so out of sympathy.

"At this stage of my life, the insurance will make it easier for me to hold my head up high," she said.

"I could drop my assumed name and live in dignity. And I would never again have people splitting—and cursing—at me because they think I was once married to a traitor and deserter."

But bitter memories remain.

Editors hold meet

HONOLULU (UPI) — Some 400 newspaper editors from throughout the nation gathered Sunday for the four-day convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The editors will be addressed by President Carter in a telephone call from the White House on Tuesday and discuss Carter's first 100 days in office.

Participants will concentrate their sessions on topics relating to Asia and the Pacific.

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TV Monday

6:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
2 tv — Odd Couple	2 tv — Busting Loose	2 tv — Phyllis
3 tv — Adam-12	3 tv — Biography	3 tv — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.
4 tv — Busting Loose	4 tv — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.	4 tv — Mary Tyler Moore
5 tv — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.	5 tv — Concentration	5 tv — Hollywood Squares
6 tv — My Three Sons	6 tv — I&U Special of the Week	6 tv — The Muppets
7 tv — I&U Special of the Week	7 tv — The Muppets	7:00 P.M.
8 tv — The Muppets	8 tv — Jeffersons	8 tv — Roger and Harry
9 tv — My Sweet Charlie	9 tv — Victory Gar: 60	9 tv — My Sweet Charlie's Angels
10 tv — Summer To Follow Pt. 3	10 tv — Summer To Follow Pt. 3	10 tv — Summer To Follow Pt. 3

TWIN CINEMA 1

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

10:30 P.M.

3 tv — MOVIE: Kojak

4 tv — Streets of San Francisco

5 tv — Gunsmoke

6 tv — Black Journal

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

10:30 P.M.

3 tv — MOVIE: Kojak

4 tv — Streets of San Francisco

5 tv — Gunsmoke

6 tv — Black Journal

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bridge

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NORTH

▲ A54

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▲ S12

▲ Q943

WEST

♣ Q1073

♥ J42

♦ K7

♠ J1042

EAST

♠ A92

♥ Q1098

♦ QJ103

♣ K5

SOUTH (D)

▲ K81

▲ A53

▲ A864

▲ S12

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass 3 N.T.

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacobys

Jim: "IMP team matches are supposed to be the best test of skill between bridge players—How about some hands that show how both luck and skill apply in these contests?"

Oswald: "Here's a simple hand—indeed, at both tables South opened with a standard, but, minimum 18-point, notrump. Both North players raised to two notrump. One South passed as he should; the other 'decided' to bid three on the theory that it just might make."

Jim: "The man who passed at two was quite happy when he saw the dummy. It looked as if he would score two tricks in each major suit, one in diamonds and two or three in clubs to wind up with seven or eight tricks."

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: SICKENED IN L.A., wrote to you recently regarding the way he felt about the destruction of thousands of bright-eyed puppies and kittens, which he had to destroy as part of his job.

Your P.S. to him was: "How much sicker must you get before you feel any better?"

Abby, there are all too few dedicated animal-lovers going this kind of job, and if they were to quit, the plight of the dogs and cats would be far worse.

It taken a humane person to destroy animals humanely. A non-caring person can be very cruel with a needle stuck in the wrong place.

Those who love animals should not abandon their jobs at animal shelters, even though they must destroy

Mercy killing a matter of caring



animals. They should stay there and fight for a better-informed public and better conditions where they work.

Many unfortunate animals are still stuffed into an airtight box, then exposed to exhaust fumes coming at them at 400 degrees heat. They are roasted alive!

As the ASPCA Shelter manager for Galveston County, I have destroyed over 50,000 dogs and cats in eight years. I am sick of it, too. But that's no excuse for putting

ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: Thank you for reminding me that the way we change the system is not by witch-hunting by witching with it and trying to improve it. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy with a question: Why would a boy my age want to start smoking when he knows it's bad for his health?

ROGER

DEAR ROGER: Because he wants to "prove" to the world that he's a man. And 25 years later he tries to quit smoking for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: You showed a lot of sympathy to mothers of bedwetters. If those mothers think they have it so bad, they should know what MY mother went through for 12 years.

Her mother had a series of strokes, and my mother cared for her in our home. Granny wet the bed (and everything else) all those years. She weighed 180 pounds, and had to be lifted and rolled over every time my mother changed the bed, which was countless times a day. We didn't have a clothes dryer in those days, and when living in the rainy Northwest, we had to hang out laundry by the basement to dry.

Help was out of the question, since this all happened during the Depression. Five of us lived on \$50 a month, when my grandfather borrowed on his life insurance policy.

I hope that makes some of your readers with bedwetter problems realize that things could be worse.

REMEMBER WELL

DEAR REMEMBER: Which reminds me of that off-quoted bit of philosophy about the man who said he felt sorry for himself because he had no shoes until he met a man who had no feet. Yes, things can always be worse.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Are there any cancer cells in the bone marrow of persons with an extremely low white cell count? Is the presence of cancer the cause of the low white cell count? Does radiation destroy white blood cells? Explain the relationship between leukemia and white blood cells. Generally how does one feel when he is short of white blood cells? Is there any way to determine this condition without a bone marrow test? Please send me The Health Letter on Understanding the Anemias.

Dear Reader: In general the white blood cells are one of the body's defense mechanisms against infection. Some people have low white cell counts for no good reason. Others may have a low white cell count for many reasons, including the side effects of some medicines or exposure to toxins which may occur in one's occupation.

A low white cell count does not mean that a person has cancer at all. So you can have a low count and there will be no cancer cells in the marrow or anywhere else.

Too much radiation may destroy white blood cells. Since radiation is often used in treatment of cancer I presume that is where you fixed on the idea that cancer and low white cell counts were related. Many of the medicines used to treat cancer are also toxic to the bone marrow and may lower the white cell count.

Since white cells, red cells and small cells called platelets that are involved in the blood clotting mechanism are all produced by the bone marrow you can have an anemia, low white cell count and a tendency to bleed. The latter can cause bruising. I hasten to add that easy bruising often occurs without any change in the bone marrow or in the production of either white or red blood cells.

Whether or not you should have additional tests to evaluate a low white count really depends upon the whole picture and the patient's history. Many patients with a moderately low white count and nothing else do just fine and do not warrant a more extensive and expensive evaluation. Other patients with additional findings will need a bone marrow test, which is fairly simple, to provide more information to the physician.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 43 on Understanding the Anemias that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would like to know what would happen if someone took Synthroid by mistake.

Dear Reader: It depends. If you took Synthroid in place of birth control pills by mistake a lot could happen. But if you ignore the medicine you may have missed by mistake and just ask about the side effects of Synthroid, it is not likely to cause any harm.

Synthroid is a very potent hormone. Your thyroid gland is designed so that if you take limited amounts of unneeded thyroid hormone its just quits pulling out so much. The net result of the increase in thyroid through pills and a decrease in thyroid hormone because of the slowdown in your gland ends up about the same. Nothing gained, nothing harmed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Community property laws explained

has not violated the penal provisions of the law. The Bankruptcy Court issues a discharge which bars any creditor whose debt has been wiped out by the bankruptcy proceedings from taking any action to collect the debt as a "personal obligation" of the bankrupt.

However, certain debts are not discharged. Some of the more common ones are debts incurred by fraud; tax obligations to local, state and federal governments; and husband's obligation to an ex-wife for alimony and for child support owed to her.

Any property subject to security agreements, mortgages, liens or other encumbrances remains liable for payment of the debt to the extent of the value of the property. Examples are loans with property pledged as collateral, mortgages and trust deeds on real estate.

The property exempt from sale by the trustee is furniture and personal effects to a value of \$1,000.00 and one automobile to the value of \$200.00. These values are computed on the value of the property over and above all valid encumbrances upon the property. Families are entitled to a homestead exemption of \$10,000.00 above liens and encumbrances on real estate and single persons can file a homestead exemption for \$4,000.00. There are various other exemptions not applicable to the usual consumer bankruptcy situation.

Another type of relief from debt provided by Federal Law is the "wage earner plan." This is a scheme by which a debtor offers to pay his/her creditors their claims in installments from wages or commissions over a period of time, or he/she can make an offer to pay a lesser amount than is actually owed in installments. During the payment period the Federal Court will stop any action by creditors to collect their debts, except through the wage earner plan. The debtor pays a fixed sum weekly or monthly to a trustee appointed by the Court who then disburses these funds to creditors who have filed priority claims therefor. As long as the debtor complies with his/her plan, the creditors are prohibited from harassing him/her or repossessing any property without the consent of the Court.

If both a husband and wife are wage earners they should file jointly. A single woman can, of course, initiate her own proceedings. It enables her to fulfill her moral obligations to her debts contracted by her. Attorney's fees for filing the court proceedings and appearances by your attorney can be paid as a debt in that plan.

A debtor under the "wage earner plan" is not a "bankrupt" and cannot be listed as a bankrupt on credit reports. It is illogical to label a debtor in the wage earner plan a bankrupt.



Under proper circumstances it can be used to pay delinquent income taxes over a period of time and stop harassment by the Internal Revenue Service or the State Tax Commission.

The wage earner law also allows a debtor to return property purchased on contract to the seller with less severe penalties than are incurred if the creditor repossesses the property, sell it and claims a deficiency debt. Interest costs are materially reduced and it is often possible if one wishes to retain property, instead of returning it to arrange for reduced installment payments during the plan, in short, the plan allows a person who has sufficient income to do so, to re-arrange his/her budget to pay old debts in installments, and to relieve him/herself of overwhelming installment payments and still meet necessary current expenses without creditor harassment.

Are there any pitfalls a married woman should know about regarding bankruptcy?

Since July 1, 1974, when married women in Idaho were given the right to contract with relation to and to manage and control the community property of the family jointly with their husbands, they also became jointly liable for the community debts of the family. Because a discharge in bankruptcy is personal to the individual who is bankrupt, a married woman should joint in a bankruptcy petition filed by her husband. A failure to obtain a discharge along with her husband may result in having the creditors pursue the wife and her earnings and property hereafter, although the husband has been discharged.

Mother-daughter communication vital

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — In this age of soaring sexual activity by teen-agers, there is still room for the old-fashioned back bedroom chats between mother and daughter.

Psychiatrist Helen R. Beiser is disappointed that many mothers have thrown up their hands and concluded that daughters are much too sophisticated and knowledgeable to teach them anything.

The fact is that many teen-agers, even highly motivated, have great ignorance about sex, she points out.

The Planned Parenthood Assn. Finds that many youngsters do not understand, for example, the menstrual cycle and its role in pregnancy. They usually have it backwards and consider themselves to be fertile only when they are menstruating.

They have notions that they can't become pregnant at the first act of intercourse, or if they don't have an orgasm or if there aren't simultaneous orgasms.

They have misconceptions about the Pill. They think they can borrow a friend's Pill, not

realizing the Pill must be taken every day for infertility to occur.

They believe the myth that pregnancy cannot occur unless there is a completed act of intercourse — with total ejaculation. They have misunderstanding about how long sperm can remain viable.

Dr. Beiser also finds a second reason on the failure of some mothers to deal with their daughters about sex — namely, antagonism between the two.

"A child reaching puberty and capable of sexual activity signifies to the mother that she is approaching middle-age," says Dr. Beiser, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois and a faculty member of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis.

"In a culture that has glorified youth, it can come as a painful reminder that her own youthful beauty is beginning to fade."

How a mother welcomes her daughter into puberty depends on her own upbringing. An inhibited mother may try to suppress or deny her daughter's budding sexuality. She strictly warns against mole contact without explanation.

At the other extreme is the mother who unconsciously denies her jealousy by flooding her daughter with excessive sexual information and even encouraging her to obtain contraception.

Most mothers are between the extremes and want to do the right thing and get to their youngsters before false information is gathered from peers. But they lack the know-how.

Dr. Beiser says the first requirement is to establish communication on all levels beginning early in life.

You can't expect a mother and daughter to talk freely about sex unless they have established a habit of shared feeling.

A friendly, communicative child is less likely to be secretive, antagonistic and unpredictable as a teen-ager.

If the two have been bickering constantly about studying, keeping the room clean, table manners and dress, they cannot sit down easy and have a warm talk about the daughter's sexual concern.

Dr. Beiser suggests that a good pattern is set when fact-seeking questions are accepted as such and are not regarded as implying personal behavior.

In other words, if daughter should ask casually how a person can find out if she is pregnant, mother should not become uptight and demand to know the reason for the question ("Are you pregnant?")

The mother should use every opportunity to enter into a discussion, perhaps after watching a TV program, movie, reading a newspaper article or in a social situation. She should use a casual approach and not force a dialog. The teen-ager will respond if interested, or concerned.

If a mother is reluctant to discuss sex topics because it might reveal her own ignorance, she should expose the daughter to professional services and be honest to tell her why such help is being required.

If the mother has personal conflicts that don't allow her to convey a healthy attitude toward her daughter, she may need help herself.

Starting about the time sex begins at an early age in the home, adolescents want to know if parents' attitudes and parents need not be ashamed of their own values or apologetic about the position they take.



Cooks win

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — South Louisiana chefs who conjure a pungent creole stew in black cauldrons over open fires have won their first legislative battle against progress.

With a state representative singing the praises of "Jambalaya, crawfish pie and file gumbo" in the background, a legislative health committee Friday approved a bill to exempt open air jambalaya cooking from state health regulations.

Cajun cooks in Gonzales, La., the self-proclaimed Jambalaya Capital of the World, were told last year they violated state sanitation laws by cooking the spicy rice dish in huge uncovered pots over oak and hickory fires.

"This is the way jambalaya has been cooked for hundreds and hundreds of years," said Rep. John "Juba" Dier, D-Gonzales, a past president of the Jambalaya Association.

Gonzales is the home of 30 or so professional Jambalaya cooks who haul out collections of huge black pots whenever a church organizes a social or money is needed for a community project.

Without success in winning their exemption, the cooks fled their town from whatever falls out of the sky. The jambalaya cooks sit their pots over open fires and mix together rice, spices, onions and whatever else is handy — sausage, chicken, shrimp, oysters or crawfish — to create a concoction revered by Cajun gourmets.

Several years ago the cooks agreed to substitute aluminum utensils for their traditional wooden paddles used to stir the mixture, but when health officials said screened-in kitchens will not and cold running water were needed, the cooks rebelled.

"I know of no tradition in the Gonzales Ascension Parish area of getting hurt from eating jambalaya," said John Gonzales, also a Jambalaya Association past president.

Health officials testifying before the House committee said they had no intention of destroying the Jambalaya tradition and agreed to let the legislation be heard without opposition.

During the debate, rep. Edward Scoggin, D-Silber, suggested a new health requirement require adequate signs of notice to accompany the Jambalaya and gang a crawfish of "Jambalaya," touting the praises of "Jambalaya, crawfish, jambalaya pie, and file gumbo," the staples of a true Cajun diet.

Jambalaya cooking

ARTHUR "FATTY" Lessard and other Jambalaya cooks won a victory in the state legislature Friday in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. House committee unanimously approved a measure which exempts from state health regulations outdoor Jambalaya cooking for festivals and community gatherings. (UPI)

History featured

TWIN FALLS — A review of chapter history, 1833 to 1954, was featured at the Twin Falls Chapter 24, Order of the Eastern Star, potluck supper held Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Maxine Machamer, reviewed for members and their families the chapter history which was compiled by Norma and Earl Walker.

Reva Goodson, worthy matron, and Earl Goodson, worthy patron, presided over the meeting. Open installation of officers will be Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Labels-eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than seven out of 10 wholesalers and 63 per cent of supermarket chain spokesmen expect to carry more private label products in 1977.

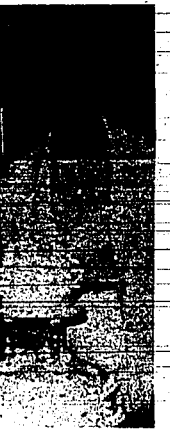
They told Progressive Grocers they expect private label sales to grow at a relatively faster pace than total inventory next year.

Claims high

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Women's disability insurance premiums should be higher than men's, says the New York State Insurance Department, because their claims costs are higher.

The department analyzed more than 57,000 claims and found those of women consistently higher up to age 60, after which they fell below the men's.

Disability policies help replace wages lost due to illness or injury.



MR. and MRS. CLARENCE SIMMONS

Simmons, Cox wed in Elko ceremony

GLENN'S FERRY — Clarence Simmons and LaRae Cox were united in marriage April 8th at Elko, Nev.

They spent two days in the Elko area before returning to Glenn's Ferry.

A reception was held at the Three Island Senior Citizen Center on Thursday afternoon following a potluck dinner held in their honor and a wedding cake presented to them to cut and serve to the guests.

Simmons has a TV and radio repair shop in Glenn's Ferry and Mrs. Simmons is employed as a cook at the Ox Bow restaurant in Bliss.

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Winner

PEPY MARTINEZ, 13, O'Leary Junior High School 7th grader took first place in a poster making contest held by the school's PTA to promote its annual carnival. Funds raised by this year's carnival, which takes place Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at O'Leary, will be used to finance a special class next year called "Creating Your Future."

Music presented

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry High School will present "The Beat Goes On" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

The mixed chorus, girls' vocal groups and soloists will sing such songs as, "Weekend in New England," "Tom, Between Two Lovers,"

"Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady" and "Blue Jeans."

Also featured in this year's program will be dancers and three members of the Free Dance Band. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for students with activity cards and 75¢ cents for children will be charged.

Honor roll listed

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry High School has released names of those who made the honor roll for the fifth six-week period.

Seniors: Bonnie Allen, Teresa Anderson, Doug Black, Mari Anne Dohse, Kathryn Howell, Kevin Keck, Angel May, Myra Ridley, Heidi Schmitter and Sandy Walker.

Juniors: Bev Allen, Chris Black, Cheryl Hoagland and Denise Presley.

Sophomores: Lisa Atkinson, Blaine Hadden, Teresa Hoagland, Paul Kom and John Wicher.

Freshmen: Trina Hadden, Thomasena McCleary, Wanda Schrader, Wendie Schrader and Amy Wertz.

Junior high roll includes: eighth grade, James Atkinson, Jane Elye and Pam Messerly, and seventh grade, Leslie Atkinson.

O'Leary carnival to aid new class

TWIN FALLS — This year's carnival at O'Leary Junior High School sponsored by the Parents Teachers Association will provide funds for a special new class.

The fun, including cake walks, the jell, fortune telling, food sales, a kissing booth and bobbing for apples, will take place Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at O'Leary. The public is invited.

The O'Leary PTA will use the funds donated by this year's carnival goes towards establishing a special new class called "Creating Your Future" for the junior-high students.

The class, proposed by O'Leary principal Duke Wiseman, has been approved by the school district but the district did not have the funds to finance it. Patricia Woodbury, publicly chairman for the PTA, said:

She said the 6-week class will cost \$1,800 and is scheduled for the last quarter of next year. It is designed to help students learn about different vocational choices and to help them stay in school, Woodbury said.

"The class shows the children why they should stay in school and shows them the wide range of choices they have for vocations," she said. "It also teaches them better study habits, and prepares them for planning their schedule they want to take in high school so they can be prepared for whatever job they want to go into."



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Sunday, May 8th

A tribute to Mothers

Stories and examples of how life can be improved by developing wisdom

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A new look for the Book of Remembrance

DECORATIVE GENEALOGY BINDER \$8.95 Available in maroon, navy, white, dark brown, light brown, and light blue.

Written for young women in the Church.

MIRACLES IN PINAFLORES AND BLUEJEANS Andrew G. Kapp \$4.95 6" x 9" 128 pp.

The Prophet speaks about marriage and divorce

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE Spencer W. Kimball \$2.95 hardbound, illustrated.

In this most important statement President Kimball puts the problems of divorce and the blessing of marriage into perspective. He addresses himself to specific problems in marriage that often lead to unhappiness and eventually divorce. He talks about the blessings of temple marriage, and the importance of unselfishness in the marriage covenant. He treats the topic of marriage and divorce sharply and to the point. A valuable book for every Latter-day Saint.

From the "BOOK NOOK" on the balcony

CROWLEY PHARMACY

On-the-mall, Downtown TWIN FALLS

Well troubleshooter predicted North Sea spill

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI)—Red Adair predicted 41 days before the Bravo rig oil blowout, the world's most famous oil well troubleshooter had predicted disaster.

"Whatever precautions are taken, there'll be a disaster in the North Sea sooner or later," said Paul N. "Red" Adair of Texas on a British radio program.

"There are no proper facilities for coping with it," Adair said. "The hardware to deal with a disaster is not at the moment for a real blowout, you don't have anything. Just a few little vessels, a thing that will squirt water."

"The thing is time to get trained personnel here. It began Friday night, April 22, when workers took off the Christmas Tree—an assembly of outlets and pipe connections which sits on nearly every oil well.

In the end it was Adair and his crew who were sent back in place. It cost uncounted millions of dollars and one week of perilous work and an ecological disaster still threatens.

But the Bravo blowout—the first major disaster in the vast necklaces of oil fields

strung down the North Sea—caused no human lives and caused no serious injuries.

Yet it polluted more than 2,000 square miles of the North Sea, an area larger than the state of Delaware.

"It would cost millions of dollars of crude oil about the same amount of oil as seeped into the Santa Barbara channel—the worst American oil spill."

It risked the lives of a dozen men daily. Two of them—Adair's men—were paid \$10,000-a-day to take the risks.

On any day, 9,000 men—and not one woman—were at work on the offshore oil platforms trailing down the center of one of the world's nastiest seas.

On a rotating basis, 112 of these men work at once on Bravo, one of its main platforms in Ekofisk field, the North Sea's first field. The complex is almost a city at sea. Its three production platforms normally pump 17 million tons of oil per year from the seabed.

On Friday afternoon, a Bravo shift pumped mud into the 14th of 17 wells which slant into the sea bed under the enormous 18-legged platform.

The mud was designed to seal the well while routine maintenance work was done.

The men pumped it in, and a new shift took over during a routine five-hour pause for the mud to settle.

The new men disconnected pipes and tubes and took off the Christmas Tree. As a routine precaution, the men began boiling on a "blowout preventer," a valve designed to withstand a sudden surge of pressure from below. Nobody at first noticed the valve was upside down.

Suddenly, disaster's messenger appeared.

Mud began oozing from the upright pipe. To the crew, that trickle of mud was like the spluttering lighted fuse of a bomb, and just as dangerous.

Frantically they applied an emergency procedure.

Moments later, a sudden belching roar, pumped in mud erupted from the pipe. Under it, screaming like a jet engine, rose a column of hot oil and natural gas, thrusting upward with such force that a "plunge" test into the air.

Within 18 hours of the Bravo blowout, the trained personnel Adair had spoken about were there. Adair trained them himself.

"Boots" Hansen is a bull-bull grandfather who has

been lighting oil well disasters for 25 years.

"Richard 'Toots' Hatteberg, mad on country and western music, is a single man also in his 50s, blind-jointed with a prominent nose, trained by Adair since 1957.

This pair inspected the spouting well on Bravo platform Sunday, April 24, to announce their chances of capping it 60-40 and buckled down to one of the world's more unpleasant jobs.

It is difficult to grasp what working on Bravo's blowout was like.

Imagine a Concorde engine screaming within inches of your ears. The stink of hot oil, the deadly choke of gas.

The runaway pipe too hot to touch from friction of the gushing oil. Every surface slippery with black, sticky oil and drenched by continuous water jets from the fire ship, Seaway Falcon.

Imagine the danger present every second that the escaping gas could explode, touched off by the slightest spark. Noise like a hundred devils roaring, forcing all conversation by sign language.

For four days, "Boots" and "Toots" and a varying crew worked in these conditions just

to get ready.

Cloaked to the chins in coats soon slick with oil, hock covering ears and backs of heads, hard hats on, gloves and booted so only faces were exposed, they cleaned up heavy debris around the roaring well.

And then, ready at last to shove off the gusher, they were thwarted by the upside down valve.

The two men failed in four attempts to cut off the gushing flow with rams which would have reduced the spurt of oil to a "sizzle" faster than sound spray. They were about to give up that method when Adair himself flew in from Houston.

Not even bothering to tell officials on shore what he was doing, Adair took a technique which had failed before and made it work.

He and his team used high pressure air thrusters to force together two valve parts which he had modified on the spot.

They were rammed together with a pressure of 3,000 pounds per square inch, and they bolted up the gusher after seven days, 12 hours and 30 minutes of spouting out of control.

Adair and his team worked for 35 minutes while the well's

pressure of some 4,000 pounds per square inch was held down only by the kind of equipment which had failed before. The men bolted down the Christmas tree once again and closed a safety valve on top, giving the well a double seal.

From it spewed 28,000 barrels a day. The spilled oil formed a slick more than 2,000

square miles of the sea. If that slick washed onto any shore the ecological disaster would be immense.

But here, as with the weather, incredible luck held.

Changing winds and virtually circular currents pinned the slick where it began—in the middle of the North Sea. Wildlife was not immediately

harmful.

Long term effects on fish were another matter. Ekofisk field is in the middle of the favorite spawning grounds of Sea food fish. Oil droplets sinking from the slick could be deadly in spawning season. Spawning normally starts in May.

Vance anticipates arms control progress

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ventured onto the University of Georgia campus Saturday and told students he expects progress on arms control, but doubts a total ban on nuclear weapons can be achieved in this generation.

Vance also gave a detailed definition of the administration's "human rights" approach to foreign policy, saying: "Our strong support will go to countries that are

working to improve the human condition."

The secretary of state said his recent setback in arms control talks in Moscow does not mean an end to progress toward disarmament.

"Arms control, particularly nuclear arms control, is one of the major priorities of this administration," he said, "and we are in a question-and-answer session after speaking at Law Day ceremonies."

"I think it is possible during President Carter's administration that we will see significant arms control," Vance said, but noted such negotiations are "not something for the shortwinded or faint of heart."

Asked whether a total ban on

nuclear weapons could be accomplished during this generation, Vance responded: "I pray that that can happen."

"I am not sure it can," he added. "But, I think all of us have got to bend our efforts—in my generation, in your generation and in the generation that will follow after that—to inexorably move us along the path to that time when we will be able to achieve that goal."

In his first prepared speech since becoming secretary of state, Vance said President Carter's foreign policy will be "realistic," choosing which tools to use—a cutoff of foreign aid, public scorn or quiet diplomacy—depending on the case at hand.

The secretary outlined a

three-point policy on which Carter will base his approach to human rights in other nations.

"The State Department will determine the nature of each country's approach to human rights and whether dissidents are being unjustly treated," he said.

The administration will decide before speaking out whether an American protest would be of help, but still would still express itself if "our sense of values and decency" demands.

Carter will make sure the United States does not commit the same suppression itself and is "steered away from the self-righteous and strident, remembering that our own record is not unblemished."

A country is found to be abusing its citizens, Vance said the administration will suffer more from a cutoff of U.S. aid than from their own government's abuses.

"We must be realistic," he said. "Our country can achieve our objectives if we shape what we do to the case at hand."

Vance said the administration will expect all nations to afford their citizens basic liberties of life and liberty, and, depending on a nation's wealth, education and health care.

Degree set for cartoon character

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Joanne Caucus, a character in the "Doonesbury" comic strip, is getting her law degree from the University of California's Boalt Hall.

"Ms. Caucus" was admitted to the law school in 1974 when she was a first-year student in the "Doonesbury" as a 39-year-old feminist, onetime art student who left her family to seek a law degree.

Going along with the cartoonist's imagination, "Ms. Caucus" progressed through law school. Her file in the registrar's office grew, but officials said it cannot be disclosed because of laws protecting student privacy.

All graduation ceremonies May 4 she will be awarded the Juris Doctorate certificate.

Garry Trudeau, author of "Doonesbury," is one of two commencement speakers.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Monday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1977 with 245 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1963, Gen. Thomas J. Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 64 persons were killed in a plane fire at Kellogg, Idaho.

In 1973, Democrat John Connally, former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary in the first Nixon administration, joined the Republican party.

A thought for the day, Irish poet Oscar Wilde said: "A poet can survive anything but a misprint."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take a good look at whatever obligations face you and then devise a sensible plan of action for attending to them. You make headway in an important matter.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Mix some business with pleasure. New contacts could prove exciting. Don't waste time on time-wasters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Under present planetary conditions, you are able to understand associates better. Stop being so fearful and proceed with your good ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's possible for you to get much done now and to make big headway that has been difficult before this. Stick to good health resolutions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan some time to see good friends you've been neglecting. Be more considerate of mate or loved one also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Giving more attention to home affairs brings more harmony and comfort now. A new project you have in mind requires more complete study before you go any further with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good friends could be helpful in settling problems, so gain their cooperation. Give a wise answer to those who want to argue with you and drop the matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a new plan in mind but it needs more study before you proceed with it. Make reality to property that will add to its value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are determined to have your own way, but be tactful if you are to get good results. Avoid social functions where you are unknown.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do that necessary research work, but keep it confidential for good results. Have a blunt talk with a loved one and clear the air.

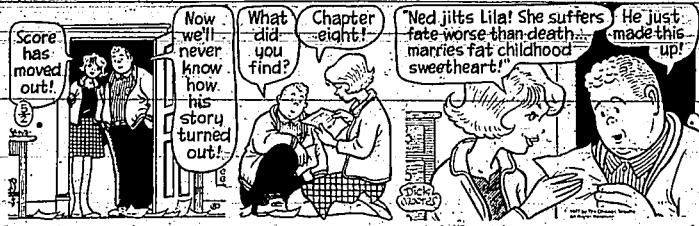
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be so demanding with good friends if you want their cooperation. Use diplomacy instead. You can advance a long-range plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your position in your community and do something to improve it. Be careful not to do nothing that jeopardizes your credit.

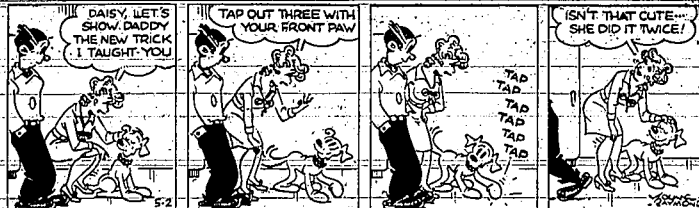
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas that should be studied for practicality and then put in operation to your gain. Cultivate new associates who can be helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to dig into facts and figures, the truth behind anything, so be sure to plant education along lines of teaching, law, medicine in particular. Prepare now for a fine college education. Willpower here is great.

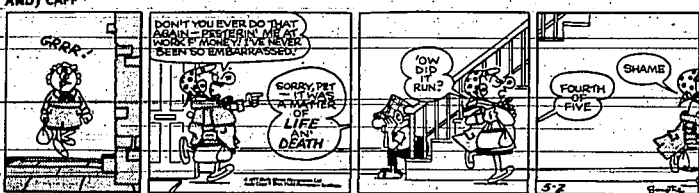
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Domestic sugar subsidy coming soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will soon announce a subsidy of 1 or 2 cents a pound to the domestic sugar industry, congressional sources predicted Friday, but an administration aide said the goal was no final decision on the issue yet.

The subsidy reportedly would be paid through processors to growers in an effort to bolster farmer income without raising the market price of sugar.

In related developments, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., appended to Carter in a telegram to withhold a decision on the subsidy, which he said could cost taxpayers \$250 million a year, until Congress could hold hearings on the issue.

Robert J. Leinenow, president of the Corn Refiners' Association, protested in a statement that a subsidy would be unfair to taxpayers and to corn refiners who

produce a low-cost syrup which competes with sugar.

The administration official, an aide to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said the administration had decided in favor of a subsidy program, but officials agreed last week to hold it off for at least temporarily, because market prices had been improving.

Since last week, raw sugar prices which have softened to about 13 cents a pound have softened to about 12 cents. But Bergland's aide said the Agriculture Department had no credit line on its debt Friday and would not be able to pay the time.

"It is not clear what the administration, however, has any action taken it will be in the form of a direct subsidy rather than a tariff or import quota reduction."

The official said.

Other sources, meanwhile, said the White House had been considering alternatives including a 1 cent payment or a payment of up to 2 cents. The goal would be to hold total grower returns — including both market prices and subsidies — to 13.5 cents a pound, the sources said.

The sources said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Friday urged the White House to adopt the 2 cent subsidy and put it into effect immediately.

Let's see, the congressman said, if you can't get a guaranteed price while your domestic competitors, corn refiners, would operate in the depressed world sugar market.

Idaho restricts parathion use

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture restricted Friday the use of a pesticide that is endangering bees that are beneficial to crops.

The department issued an emergency restriction on the use of micro-encapsulated methyl parathion in all Idaho counties.

The order limits the application of the pesticide on all flowering crops including alfalfa, clover, and alfalfa.

"This action to save the bees, which are beneficial to various agricultural crops," Wilson Kellogg, department head, said.

"When there are no leaf-cutter bee nest structures, alkaline bee bees or properly marked honey bee colonies within a four-mile radius of the field or orchard to be treated these restrictions are not applicable," Kellogg said.

marked honey bee colonies within a four-mile radius of the field or orchard to be treated these restrictions are not applicable," Kellogg said.

Brazil turns to 'gasohol' for car fuel

By BERNARD BRENNER — UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol from sugar cane and other crops is already filling 2 to 5 percent of Brazil's auto fuel needs, and it could be supplying 20 percent of the gas used by Brazilian automobiles by the early 1980s, an Agriculture Department report says.

The report from Edmond Milsian, an assistant U.S. agricultural attaché in Brazil, noted the Brazilian government's plan to develop alcohol for fuel means a "significant part" of the country's agricultural development drive will be channeled away from food and fiber production.

"Alcohol used to grow sugar cane and maize for alcohol will not be available for food and export crops such as soybeans, corn and rice," the official's report said.

Proposals to get auto fuel from crops instead of oil are not new. During the 1950's and 1960's when American grain surpluses were heavy, farm state representatives pushed research on the development of alcohol fuels, but interest in the subject dwindled in the early 1970's as grain surpluses shrank.

Now, with grain stocks mounting again, interest in turning surplus wheat or other grain into a replacement for expensive gasoline may be picking up.

"With the price of energy what it is, the time for this (fuel from grain) has come," said Carl S. Long, a Sen. Carl Albert, R-Idaho, at long-time advocate of the idea.

Curtis' home state, Nebraska, has financed development of a "gasohol" fuel through its state energy and has a law offering a 3 cent a gallon credit on its state gasoline tax when "gasohol" is sold instead.

The Nebraska product contains one part of alcohol to 10 parts of gasoline and gives drivers a good mileage as they get with ordinary gasoline, and sometimes better mileage, a spokesman said.

Curtis' spokesman said that in the past, gasoline-alcohol mixtures had not been considered economical because of the comparatively high cost of grain and the low cost of oil.

Now, he said, two things have changed. Oil prices have risen and are likely to continue rising. And scientists have developed alcohol processing methods in which grain products left after the alcohol is extracted can be made into a valuable meal for animal feeding — thus reducing the net cost of the fuel.

The Agriculture Department report on Brazilian operations said officials in that country began their program in 1975 with a goal of supplying 20 percent of their fuel needs — using a mixture of one part of alcohol to five parts of gasoline — by the early 1980's.

"Such a ratio of alcohol to gasoline would require no adjustments to motor vehicle engines and would permit Brazil to reduce its petroleum imports by about 10 percent, or about \$400 million annually, through exchange," the report said.

To do this, however, the report estimated that Brazil would have to devote about 2.2 million of its 116.7 million cropland acres to growing fuel for motor vehicles.

To promote the program, the report noted Brazilian authorities offer loans covering 90 to 95 percent of the cost of erecting alcohol distilleries and 100 percent of the cost of planting new acreage of sugar cane and other alcohol crops.

Milsian said the program is well under way. Through last December, 23 alcohol distillery projects had been approved and cleared to apply for loans, and 16 other cane planting projects had been approved.

If the 23 distilleries are all built, they will have the capacity to meet nearly half of the government's 1980 alcohol production goal, the official said.

The report noted Brazil is also considering use of specially modified diesel trucks and buses which could burn a 50-50 mixture of alcohol and gasoline, and is studying the possibility of an all-alcohol fuel for passenger cars.

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'Son of Sam' sparks fear in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Albin Milan is 17, has shoulder-length brown hair, lives in the Bronx and cannot go out on a date unless she's escorted by her parents.

Her parents weren't always that protective, but now they and Albin are afraid that somebody is going to shoot me down with a .44.

The man she fears is known only as "Son of Sam." He has methodically killed four young brunettes and one man — and wounded four others — on quiet residential streets of the Bronx and Queens since last July.

He always uses a Western-style .44-caliber revolver.

Beyond that, police can do is reconstruct and canvass

— grope for whatever may lead them to a killer with a penchant for attractive young women with long dark hair.

If his latest killing April 17, the killer shot through the windshield of a car in which 19-year-old Valentina Suriani sat with her boyfriend Alexander Esau, 20, near Miss Suriani's Bronx home. Miss Suriani died instantly. Esau died that night.

The killer followed the same pattern — as in previous shootings — except that this time he left a note in which he identified himself as "Son of Sam."

This is the only new break for a special force of 50 homicide detectives working on the case, and it provides

only a framework for guesses about the killer's psychological makeup.

Chief of Detectives John Keenan said recently the notes and the pattern of the killings show he "wanted to stop (killing) but was under a compulsion."

"Quite obviously the man needs help before there's any more tragedy," Keenan said.

"We're going on the assumption that he may kill again."

The Police Department has responded to "Sam's" letter with an open letter of its own: "We now know you are not a woman-hater and know how you have suffered. We wish to help you and it is not too late. Please let us help you."

But while the police grope the people of the Bronx and Queens get edgier. The weather gets warmer, but there are fewer evening strollers.

"As soon as it gets dark around here, everybody goes home," said Louis Valente, who runs a grocery store a block from where Miss Suriani and Esau were shot. "There's no business after dark."

"And during the day, when women leave my store they ask me to watch them out the window as they go to their cars. They're real scared."

And Miss Milan says her boyfriend feels "very terrible" about her dating restrictions.

Some missiles unnecessary, Congressional report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon may be developing more types of cruise missiles than it needs, a congressional report says.

The classified report by the General Accounting Office also says the missiles have not been included in periodic Pentagon reports which provide cost figures on major weapons systems, although \$5.1 billion is involved.

Cruise missiles are small, pilotless jet planes with nuclear or conventional warheads that can find their way to targets with high accuracy. They have been an issue in SALT negotiations with Moscow.

The GAO said six versions of the missiles were being considered and "serious questions arise about the need for employing some versions."

It recommended Defense Secretary Harold Brown "re-evaluate the role for cruise missiles to assure that continued development is directed toward specific military requirements that relate to

mission needs."

GAO, noting two of six Air Force test missiles failed, also took issue with continued development of both Air Force and Navy types of missiles.

Excerpts of the report were made available by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is seeking more facts from Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan.

In addition to a Navy Tomahawk missile use with a nuclear warhead against ground targets and one for anti-ship use, the report said

there were two ground-launched versions of cruise missiles for use against land and sea targets, and two Air Force types, one carried inside bombers and another "stretched" for greater range.

Knowledgeable defense officials denied six different missiles were involved. They

said the Navy versions share many of the same components and no decision has been made to go ahead with a ground-launched version.

Both Navy and Air Force missiles are necessary if the weapons were to be used with existing racks on B52 bombers, they said.

Episcopal bishops urge holding pattern on gays

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The national executive council of the Episcopal Church is urging that homosexuals not be ordained to the priesthood or other holy orders until the church as a whole can define its position on homosexuals in the ministry.

In a resolution adopted late Friday the council said it condemns "all actions which offend the moral law of the church" and urged the Episcopal House of Bishops to consider a "ban" of homosexual "priests" at a meeting later this year.

Debate over the issue of homosexual priests intensified in January when the Rev. Ellen Marie Barrett, a self-proclaimed lesbian, was ordained to the priesthood in New York City. Several bishops criticized the ordination and some parishes in the Episcopal diocese of New York voted to cut off diocesan payments to the church.

The Rev. Ms. Barrett, a former "gay rights" activist who acknowledges her homosexual "orientation," has never headed a parish. After her ordination she moved to Berkeley, Calif., for graduate

studies at the University of California. A spokesman for the national church said he did not know whether Ms. Barrett had sought a license to function as a priest in California.

The council voted to express its "hope that no bishop will ordain or license any professing and practicing homosexual until the issue can be resolved" by the 1979 Episcopal General Convention, the denomination's governing body.

A part of the same resolution the council affirmed the "necessity for the church to give moral leadership in the affairs and activities of the church and the world."

The council also decreed what it called the "abuse" of the church's marriage laws and the "refusal of priests to honor the Godly admonitions of their bishops."

Episcopal Church canons on marriage after divorce were liberalized in 1973, but the recent remarriage of actress Elizabeth Taylor by an Episcopal priest has been criticized in some church quarters. The priest who performed the wedding ceremony had the sanction of his bishop, according to church sources.

A spokesman for the executive council said the expression of concern over

disobedient clergymen referred to dissident priests who refuse to accept the 2.8 million member denomination's decision last fall to allow women to be priests.

240-mile trip set for skaters

DETROIT (UPI) — The five-mile long Mackinac Bridge connecting Michigan's two peninsulas has had its share of truckers, walkers and even a young man who decided last year to make the crossing on skis.

So plans by three men to roller skate across the Big Mac should come as little surprise. Except that the three hope to skate the 240 miles from their hometown of Flint to Mackinac City before they attack the bridge itself.

The feat is designed to raise money for the Michigan Heart Association, according to Jim Kravetz, 38, one of the three skating hopefuls.

"We wanted to take on a marathon journey," said Kravetz, who, appropriately enough, works as a record spinner at a Flint roller skating arena. "When we were searching around for a destination, Mackinac just seemed to pop into our minds."

Hoping to defy blisters and hostile motorists along with Kravetz are Mike Leach and Donk English, both 21.

The three plan to head out the doors of Roller World in Flint Sunday morning, skate by day, sleep in budget motels at night and reach Mackinac City on the afternoon of May 5.

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PUC refuses 'blank check' to buy power

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will not give Idaho utilities a "blank check" to buy power at any cost in a pinch, according to Robert Lenaghan, president of the IPUC.

Under a regional rationing plan being proposed by representatives of the governors of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana, northwestern utilities would be obliged to share electricity before rationing.

A utility needing more energy would have to ask for it, and then would have to accept it, no matter the cost.

In addition to the governors' representatives,

the policy committee of the Northwest Power Pool, an organization representing public and private utilities throughout the region, adopted the plan last month.

"We had a representative present in discussion of a plan of that nature. But the inclination of the PUC is to not give anybody a blank check in the cost of power," Lenaghan said.

"In fact," he said, "legally, we could not do so. Any costs that we allow to utilities in purchasing the power would be subject to careful scrutiny."

The regional rationing plan draft is scheduled to be presented to the Northwest governors this month for consideration. Meanwhile, this week

the IPUC is holding its own hearings on rationing plans proposed by private and municipal utilities operating in Idaho.

"I think the governors will act very responsibly within the concept of the problem. They are not going to inject themselves into the arena where someone else has the authority," Lenaghan said.

"In Idaho," he said, "the PUC has the statutory authority in an emergency for curtailment or other necessary actions. That authority does not lie elsewhere."

However, Lenaghan said it would be "within the province" of the commission to adopt a regional curtailment plan if it were "better suited to the people in Idaho" than several

rationing plans by individual utilities.

No regional plan is now before the commission for consideration, but Lenaghan said that in an emergency situation, it would be possible for the commission to order such a plan without holding a hearing on it. He said regional rationing is feasible.

Karl Shurtliff, Idaho Gov. John Evans' representative on the regional rationing planning committee, said it is "unfortunate" that both the local rationing plans and the regional plan are being developed simultaneously.

However, he said, "I think there'll be an effort to make them coincide. The PUC can and probably should take notice of the regional plan," he said.

Rationing plans by various Idaho utilities

don't have to be inconsistent with the regional plan merely outlines the individual states.

In an emergency, he said, "I think the governor could override" the various individual plans of utilities as accepted by the IPUC.

"He could have authority in the area. Hopefully that would never be necessary," Shurtliff said.

He maintained there is "nothing inconsistent" with the IPUC's authority involved in the plan to share electricity throughout the region. He said the plan does not specify how the power will be paid for.

"That's up to the PUCs to figure out," he said.



Damage

WHILE SEVEN fire fighters and two firetrucks battled this brief blaze in a garage behind a house at 322 Eighth Ave. E., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spriggs were asleep in the house. Mrs. Spriggs said she got up to close a back door opened by the wind when she saw the fire fighters battling the blaze. Fire officials estimated damage at \$1,000. (Photo courtesy of Kathleen Duignan)

Ration hearings open

BOISE — Hearings on electricity rationing plans proposed by private utilities and municipalities opened today before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Evans told the Associated Press this weekend that the rationing hearings should have taken place a month ago so the state could have started conserving electricity more quickly.

Idaho could order mandatory curtailment of electricity soon after the hearings, which are scheduled to last all week.

IPUC President Robert Lenaghan in late March said the commission would probably order rationing as soon as early April if it had

the authority to do so.

An attorney for the commission, however, found that the commission would have to adopt rationing plans before ordering utilities to begin curtailments.

Depending on testimony at the hearings, Lenaghan said Friday, it's "entirely possible" the commission will order implementation of the rationing plans quickly.

Lenaghan expected the IPUC to make its decisions on the various rationing plan proposals "probably within a week" of the end of the hearings.

"It's obvious that the commission must move

as rapidly as it can because of the current drought situation," Garth Andrews, information officer for the IPUC said.

Rationing plans submitted by 17 rural co-ops and eight cities as well as rationing plans of major private utilities have been submitted for consideration, he said. Also, he said, the Bonneville Power Administration voluntarily has decided to participate in the hearing.

The tentative schedule for the hearings, he said, is to first consider the plans of major investor-owned utilities, then the city and co-op rationing plans and finally hear the testimony of intervenors.

Jerome teachers eye contracts

JEROME — Jerome teachers are "very hopeful" that negotiations for the 1977-78 contracts will be completed soon.

Barbara O'Rourke, who heads the teachers negotiating team, said the salary schedule and insurance payments remain to be settled. Three other items already have been agreed upon.

Teachers are asking for a 12 per cent raise, while the board is offering a 7 1/2 per cent increase with increment. This includes a \$400 increase in base salary, plus adding a 12th step in the salary schedule for teachers with a B.A. degree plus 20 credits, O'Rourke said.

No definite date for continued negotiations has yet been set because the board of trustees plans a special meeting. But the teachers' spokesman said she felt "very hopeful."

"Both sides are getting along beautifully," she said.

Earlier negotiations this spring produced agreement on personal leave, dental insurance and a new policy to relieve teachers from outside duties.

The district will grant teachers one more day of personal leave, with the teacher paying the substitute. This gives Jerome teachers two days

of personal leave paid by the district and two paid by themselves.

A committee of administrative personnel and teachers have agreed to work out a plan for dental insurance.

O'Rourke said teachers are particularly pleased about the new policy on playground duty. A week before school starts this fall, teachers from each school will train aides in safety and other playground procedures. This training will then authorize the trainees to fulfill the contract negotiations which require state supervision will be performed by authorized personnel.

Plant vacuum filter repaired

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant's vacuum filter, which has not operated correctly since it was first installed more than a year ago, was to be turned on again this afternoon, plant officials said.

The filter is designed to separate liquid from solid waste during one of the last stages of plant treatment, but cloths inside the filter have been separated from the liquid from solid waste correctly.

Officials have installed three different cloths in the filter. While the last cloth separated liquid from solid correctly, it tore shortly after it was installed.

Last Thursday, officials installed a fourth similar cloth after modifying machinery that

ripped the third cloth. The filter operated correctly for about four hours Friday morning, according to Plant Supt. Kim Durham.

But because officials could not send the proper concentration of sludge into the filter, it was turned off Friday afternoon, he said.

Durham said officials hoped to be able to pipe the proper concentration of sludge into the filter this afternoon and then turn on the filter.

Without the filter, officials have been forced for months to haul liquid waste from the plant off to the city's sanitary landfill. "We just can't keep up," one plant chemist said earlier of the hauling operation.

Therefore, most of the partially treated liquid waste has been recycled through the plant, clogging up other parts of machinery and

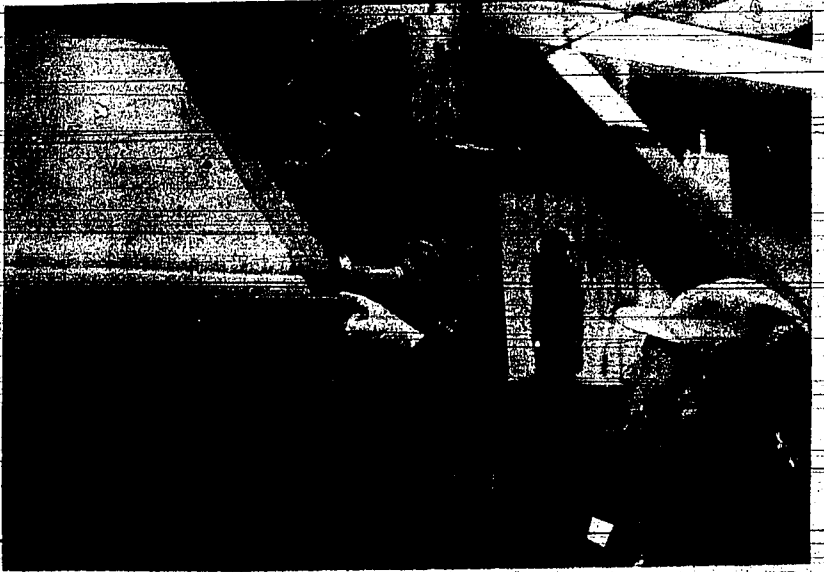
causing malfunctions, the chemist said.

Officials this morning again repaired the plant's heat treatment apparatus which broke down during the night when a hot water pump in it failed.

The heat treatment facility, which sterilizes and kills the odor of sludge, has broken down repeatedly in recent months.

Multifunctioning equipment, according to city officials, and lack of manpower, according to Environmental Protection Agency officials, have caused the plant to discharge pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding EPA standards for at least the last seven months.

EPA officials have threatened to fine the city \$10,000 per day for each violation.



Problem fixed?

SEWAGE treatment plant Supt. Kim Durham points to a scraper which tore a cloth in the plant's malfunctioning vacuum filter earlier.

Durham said officials hoped to turn on the filter, which has not operated correctly since it was installed more than a year ago, later today. A piece of the scraper has been removed to avoid further tearing.

Mini-Cassia school board votes May 17

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Paulilly councilman, a former Oakley mayor and Rupert's postmaster are among candidates seeking seats on the Minidoka and Cassia Counties' school boards. Elections in both counties will take place May 17.

Paul councilman Jim Brown and Elizabeth Werner have filed for the seat now held by Leonard Martin, who decided not to run for reelection.

Mrs. Werner lives on a farm just west of Kaszta Road in Jerome County.

Zone 2, which Brown and Mrs. Werner seek to represent, includes the portion of Jerome County in the Minidoka district and most of the Lincoln County area served by the district. It includes all of Minidoka County west of 400 West Road on the north side, of 200 South Road and reaches east to 300 West Road south of 200 South Road.

Three people, including Rupert postmaster Tom Orr, have filed for the Zone 3 position now held by Minidoka school board chairman Fern Hunter. Mrs. Hunter also is not seeking reelection.

The other two candidates are Hyrum Bell, plowman area farmer, and Alvin Keller, field

man for Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Zone 3 is bounded on the west by 300 and 400 West Roads and basically bounded on the east by Meridian Road. It jogs around most of the city of Rupert but includes the area south of First Street and the area north of the Minidoka Irrigation District canal.

Former Oakley mayor Thomas F. Miller is among three candidates for the Cassia County school board zone 1 seat now held by John Adams, Oakley. Adams is not running for reelection.

Other candidates for the seat are Jay Garrett, who farms west of Burley, and Ann Woodhouse, Oakley resident and frequent spokesman for Oakley groups before the school board.

Zone 1 includes the western part of Cassia County. It covers everything west of a Parke Avenue extension from the Snake River south to 300 South Road and everything south of the Burley Irrigation District canal and west of 650 East Road south to the mountains, jogging west two miles and then south to the Nevada border.

Dr. A. Paul Brown, Burley dentist, is unopposed for reelection in zone 2.

Dr. Brown, who has been on the board 5 years and has served as chairman, represents the area between Overland Ave. and Parke Ave. in Burley from 9th Street south to 27th Street.

Moratorium meet set

GOODING — A second hearing on the building moratorium along the Snake River Canyon rim Gooding county is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in this courthouse.

Testimony given during a daylong hearing April 5 indicated there is considerable danger of underground water pollution if septic tanks are allowed near the canyon rim. The risks mentioned ranged from cancer-causing chemical pollutants seeping into the underground springs to the loss of bird habitat along the rim.

The hearings are being conducted in a courtroom atmosphere under the direction of a

three-man committee headed by Ralph Faulkner, longtime Gooding rancher. He and the other committee members, Cliff Harris, Wendell and Vern Cox, Hagerman, were appointed by Gooding county commissioners earlier this year after legal action was brought against the county to stall any development until the issue can be settled.

Faulkner said the evening hearing is scheduled to allow working people to testify. A final hearing is scheduled for June 10 at 10 a.m. in the courtroom.

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average closed higher Monday in a volatile trading of New York stocks, as investors continued to be encouraged by the Commerce Department's report Friday that its index of leading economic indicators rose 1.4 percent in March, the best increase since a 2.3 percent jump in July, 1975.

Analysts said the market was inhibited, however, by reports—the Federal Reserve Board apparently tightened credit last week will tighten it even further in the coming days.

The \$300 million decline the Fed reported in last week's money supply did little to offset the 11 percent surge in the supply in the past month, analysts said. Investors fear "this could lead to higher interest rates."

Against that background, shares of leading issues fell 4/8, among the 1,600 issues, leaving the tape shortly before noon EDT. The 51 unchanged issues reflected some uncertainty.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 8 1/2 points lower Friday, was off 1.10 points to 258.80 shortly before noon EDT. The average was unchanged, however, because of a 1/2-point gain in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Key components Alcoa, General Electric and U.S. Steel were trading minus their 1/2 points, which trimmed 1.44 points from the Dow.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)	Prev.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	-1/2
Amstar	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1/8
Amstar	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1/8
Amstar	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1/8
Amstar	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	-1/8

COMMODITY FUTURES

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
May	Western soybeans	7.11	7.37	7.05	7.30	+0.19
May	Mayne potatoes	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0.00
June	live cattle	45.60	46.00	45.75	46.10	+0.10
Aug.	live cattle	45.73	46.00	44.50	44.87	+0.14
Aug.	live cattle	44.72	45.02	44.72	44.90	+0.18
Aug.	live hogs	43.95	45.22	44.00	44.97	+0.10
July	wheat	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	0.00
July	corn	52.94	53.30	52.55	53.30	+0.36
July	soybeans	478.20	480.00	477.50	479.00	+0.80
June	gold	148.10	149.50	148.00	149.40	+0.30
May	sugar	10.28	10.20	10.04	10.20	+0.12

COMMODITY FUTURES

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
May	live cattle	45.60	46.00	45.75	46.10	+0.10
Aug.	live cattle	45.73	46.00	44.50	44.87	+0.14
Aug.	live hogs	43.95	45.22	44.00	44.97	+0.10
July	wheat	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	0.00
July	corn	52.94	53.30	52.55	53.30	+0.36
July	soybeans	478.20	480.00	477.50	479.00	+0.80
June	gold	148.10	149.50	148.00	149.40	+0.30
May	sugar	10.28	10.20	10.04	10.20	+0.12

COMMODITY FUTURES

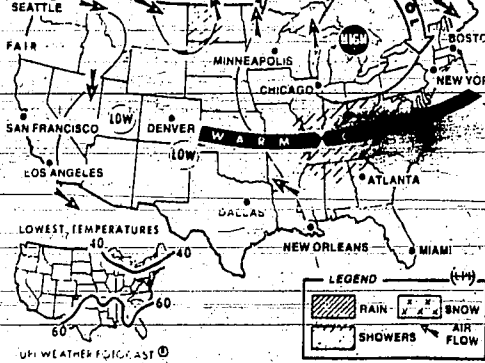
Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
May	live cattle	45.60	46.00	45.75	46.10	+0.10
Aug.	live cattle	45.73	46.00	44.50	44.87	+0.14
Aug.	live hogs	43.95	45.22	44.00	44.97	+0.10
July	wheat	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	0.00
July	corn	52.94	53.30	52.55	53.30	+0.36
July	soybeans	478.20	480.00	477.50	479.00	+0.80
June	gold	148.10	149.50	148.00	149.40	+0.30
May	sugar	10.28	10.20	10.04	10.20	+0.12

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Aberdeen	66	41	64
Boise	69	45	67
Burley	67	42	71
Caldwell	69	41	66
Emmett	74	40	61
Grangeville	68	42	71
Gooding	80	29	77
Hammond	70	41	66
Idaho Falls	70	44	66
Jerome	72	41	61
Kimberly	66	38	64
Kuna	67	39	67
Lewiston	68	40	63
McCall	66	40	63
Mountain Home	74	39	69
Parma	72	45	68
Pocatello	69	40	63
Preston	63	37	63
Rupert	69	38	71
Soda Springs	65	38	60
Wendell	73	40	71
West Yellowstone	61	38	67

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 5-2-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	77	55	
Albuquerque	79	49	
Atlanta	75	58	
Bakersfield	79	53	
Barnesville	60	29	
Boston	74	48	
Brownsville	87	75	
Buffalo	74	54	01
Charlotte	70	58	
Chicago	78	55	01
Cincinnati	79	59	01
Cleveland	76	58	28
Dallas	85	64	
Davenport	75	51	02
Des Moines	79	56	
Detroit	78	50	02
Duluth	82	57	
Eureka	69	41	03
Fairbanks	55	44	04
Fresno	74	55	
Glennville	72	52	
Honolulu	84	72	
Indianapolis	74	51	02
Kansas City	69	57	
Las Vegas	89	79	
Los Angeles	70	55	
Louisville	81	60	
Memphis	78	65	
Miami	78	74	
Milwaukee	76	48	06
Minneapolis	71	49	
New Orleans	81	67	100
North Platte	72	47	24
Omaha	62	39	04
Oklahoma City	75	50	01
Omaha	80	55	
Palm Springs	89	62	
Passaic	65	41	02
Philadelphia	77	57	
Phoenix	93	65	
Pittsburgh	75	59	
Portland, Me.	61	50	
Portland, Ore.	64	48	35
Rapid City	83	40	
Red Bluff	83	47	13
Reno	61	36	02
Richmond, Va.	80	58	
Rosario	65	41	46
St. Louis	72	61	20
St. Louis	72	61	20
Salt Lake City	68	47	03
San Antonio	79	59	
San Francisco	63	58	08
Seattle	63	54	04
Spokane	81	52	
Tempe	74	61	
Washington	77	61	

More clouds and rain likely

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area: Increasing clouds and increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms late tonight and Tuesday. Gusty winds near the thunderstorms are expected. Low temperatures tonight near 30, and highs Tuesday near 60. Probability of precipitation will increase to 50 percent Tuesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds and increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms late tonight and Tuesday. Gusty winds near the thunderstorms are expected. Low temperatures tonight near 35-40, and highs Tuesday near 60. Probability of precipitation will increase to 50 percent Tuesday.

Synopsis: A Pacific weather disturbance will be moving into the Intermountain region tonight and Tuesday to bring Magic Valley more shower and thunderstorm activity. As usual with springtime precipitation, the thunderstorms are more likely in the mountain areas than in the valley floors. The showers are expected to be spotty and will therefore by no means break the drought, but at least they should reduce the rate of use of what water we do have.

The extended outlook calls for repeated surges of shower activity through Thursday, then clearing on Friday. No important changes in temperatures will occur. Highs will be 60-70, and nighttime lows 35-40. The normals at this time of year are near 70 for the nights and lows in the upper 30's.

Precipitation in the Magic Valley Sunday was generally light, ranging from traces to .19 in the Indian Cove area, located between Hagerman and Grandview.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Soil temp.	70	40
Evaporation	0.22	.09

Amtrak faces sidetrack

Chicago Sun-Times — Amtrak president Paul H. Reistrup said in Washington the 20,000-mile rail passenger network is ready and willing to help the nation save energy.

Bul. Reistrup warned that unless Congress comes up with more funds for engines, cars and stations, the nation-wide passenger-carrier won't be able.

"Amtrak has the potential to make a significant contribution to energy conservation, since passenger trains are three-to-four-times more energy-efficient than automobiles," Reistrup said yesterday. "Once higher gasoline prices really start impacting on the interested traveler and his pocketbook, we believe a substantial diversion to trains will occur, especially in the heavily populated corridor areas."

Bul. Reistrup warned that Amtrak's 800 passenger cars wouldn't be able to handle a sudden switch.

During the 1973 Arab oil embargo the carrier—was overwhelmed by sudden demand. Even when the gasoline supply returned to normal, Amtrak ridership continued to grow. And despite the addition of 492 new high-capacity Amfleet cars, the fleet is considered stretched to the limit.

Reistrup also said Amtrak can expand its routes to accommodate new riders only if Congress gives the carrier enough money to buy new equipment and enough time to get it built before the crowds hit.

But lower-echelon Amtrak officials grumbled privately that aides to White House energy chief James R. Schlesinger haven't told them how severely the administration plans to restrict the use of motor fuels.

"We're a little crystalline," said one official. "They don't seem to be saying much about trains."

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday:

Trade never more than moderate, with most activity coming on Wednesday; slaughter steers closed 1.00-1.50 higher; slaughter hogs fully 1.00 higher but not well tested late on a live basis.

Confirmed sales this week on 4,655 slaughter steers; 1,040 slaughter hogs; 50 slaughter calves; 10,000 sheep.

Average price of choice steers sold f.o.b. feedlots this week 42.93 and average weight 1,115 lb; last week 41.58 and 1,125 lb; last year, 45.86 and 1,107 lb.

Slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2.3, few 1.8, 1,050-1,175 lb for the close 43.00, earlier in week 42.00-43.00; some mixed good and choice 1,000-1,150 lb 40.00-42.50, head 1,300-lb-40-25; mixed good and choice holdsters 1,200-1,350 lb 38.50-39.00; couple loads standard and good holdsters 1,200-1,300 lb 33.00-35.00.

Chigger hogs good and mostly choice 2.4, 900-970-lb early in week 40.00, mostly 41.00, not tested thereafter.

Slaughter cows low utility and commercial—some herefries included early in week 29.50.

Feeder cattle: 2,800 con-

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts, demand moderate for consumer packs, light for count cartons market, about steady. Russets, US, No. 2's, 4-cwt, min. non size A, 7.50-9.00. Seb. cut-size, cut basis, 80-100-cwt, wide range in price and appearance, 10.00-11.50-10.00lb, sacks, size A, and non size A, too few sales to quote, 10-2's, 6-cwt, 8.00-9.00. US No. 2's, 6-cwt, min., 7.50-9.00.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 13.50; 4 dealers at 10.00-12 dealers at 13.50-14.00.
Pintos: average 11.00; 2-dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.25; 13 dealers at 11.00.
Small reds: average 13.00; 13 dealers at 13.00.
Idaho pinks: average 11.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 12 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.75.

Over The Counter

Over the counter market for wheat, corn and soybeans is quiet. Wheat prices are steady, corn prices are firm, and soybean prices are firm.

Valley grain

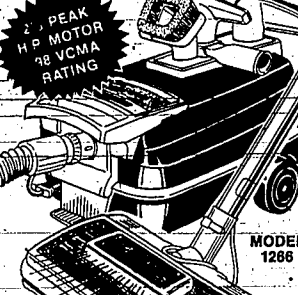
Salt white wheat 2.35, barley 3.92, oats 3.92, moist 1.95.

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KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR scored 43 points Sunday against the Golden State Warriors but it wasn't enough as the Warriors won 118-106 to square their NBA playoff series at three games apiece. Jabbar is averaging over 37 points a game in the series.

Can't do it alone

Warriors overcome Jabbar show

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors jumped to a 17-3 lead and overcame a 42-point outburst by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to post a series-squaring 115-106 NBA quarterfinal playoff victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

Eagle banquet tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho fans greet a new coach, say goodbye to the "old" one and honor a lot of athletes tonight at the Golden Eagle Annual awards banquet.

Slow pitch standings

TWIN FALLS — Only three teams remain undefeated through the first fifth of the Twin Falls men's slowpitch season.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Lists various teams like the Bears, Tigers, and others.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Lists names like George F. Hill and other athletes.

Sixers eliminate Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With Lloyd Free providing the offense behind the interference of Darryl Dawkins, the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday eliminated the defending champion Boston Celtics from the NBA playoffs.

Free had 27 points behind some massive picks by the 250-pound Dawkins. The 76ers' "kiddie corps" gave Philadelphia an 83-77 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The 76ers advanced to the conference finals later this week against the Houston Rockets.

Free, who missed his first six shots in the game, re-entered the game midway through the third quarter with the score tied 56-56 and led the 76ers on a 10-2 spurt that gave the winners a lead they never relinquished.

"I knew once I got out there that I could get it going and start hitting my shot," Free said. "Darryl set some monstrous picks. We're used to playing with each other."

Free said he had no doubts about shooting after going back in the game.

"Coach Gene Shue said to go ahead and keep putting it up," he said. "I'm not going to choke out there, but play as hard as possible the whole time."

Free, whom Shue called "a pressure player," started to hit after Dawkins cannot two free throws and a basket to give the

76ers a 55-61 lead with 1:58 to go.

The 22-year-old guard hit a layup, a dunk and a tap-in to make the score 71-63 at the end of the quarter.

"They made their shots and we didn't," said Boston's John Havlicek, whose team shot just 30 percent and committed 27 turnovers. "Lloyd Free had a great game."

Free hit two more jumpers and Dawkins one as the 76ers stretched their lead to 12, 79-67, with 9:17 to play.

The Celtics had a number of opportunities to cut the lead but, in untypical fashion, they committed a number of turnovers and missed some easy shots.

Boston, which lost a seventh playoff game for only the second time in its history, was led by Jo Jo White with 17 points, all in the first half.

Both teams came out tight in the first half but White found the range in the second quarter, hitting 12 points to give the Celtics a 95-84 lead with 4:21 left in the half.

Free then came in late, scoring eight of Philadelphia's points in the final 2:31 to give the 76ers their 50-45 halftime lead.

In that first half, the Celtics shot 30 percent and the 76ers 30. Charlie Scott was 2-for-10, John Havlicek 2-for-11, and Dave Cowens 1 for 9. Cowens, however, amassed 14 rebounds that helped keep Boston in the game.

Rockets win, face Sixers

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin-bombed Washington from long range down the stretch Sunday to knock the Bullets out of the playoffs, 103-82, and move the Houston Rockets into the NBA Eastern Conference finals for the first time.

Tomjanovich scored 26 points, eight of them in the final five minutes, while Newlin had 21, six in the same time span.

Tomjanovich was 12 of 19 from the floor and Newlin was seven of 10. He scored 13 of his points in the final quarter for the Rockets, who won the best-of-seven series 4-2.

The Rockets will meet Philadelphia, which beat Boston 63-77, in a best-of-seven semifinal series.

Phil Chenier led Washington with 21 points, while Elvin Hayes had 20 and superstar Mitch Kupchak 16.

The Rockets, who trailed by as many as 10 in the third quarter, went ahead with 5:05 left in the game on a basket by Newlin. Then he and Tomjanovich hit consecutive 22-footers to put Houston up by six.

The Bullets, led by rookie Kupchak, three times cut the margin to two points — at the last time 103-101 on a stiff by Hayes

with 1:16 left — but each time Tomjanovich, Newlin or guard Calvin Murphy scored from long range for the Rockets, who were 13 of 19 from the floor in the final quarter.

A 15-footer by Newlin with a minute left put Houston up 103-81. Kupchak missed and Newlin, who lost his starting job to first year man John Lucas, grabbed a loose ball. Then a 25-footer by Tomjanovich gave Houston a six-point lead and the game.

Lucas added 16 points for the Rockets while Moses Malone had 14 more and 14 rebounds. Wes Unseld contributed a game-high 16 rebounds for the Bullets.

The Bullets, plagued by inconsistency throughout the series, controlled the first half, UY 21-20 late in the first quarter, they flipped off a 9-0 streak to go up 10. The Rockets didn't come close again until late in the half when a Lucas jump shot brought them within four, 50-46.

But the Bullets ran off eight straight points — half of them by Chenier — and held on for a 58-50 halftime advantage. The Rockets made two runs at Washington in the third quarter before they broke through.

Denver stays alive in OT

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan Issel scored nine points in overtime and finished with 23 to give Denver a 114-105 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday in the fifth game of their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal.

Despite the setback, Portland leads the series 3-2 and can clinch a berth in the conference finals with a victory Monday night at home. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played Wednesday.

Denver outscored Portland 13-4 in the five-minute overtime after regulation ended at 10:11. The Nuggets scored the first six points and never were behind in the extra period, hitting six of eight field goal attempts to Portland's two of eight.

Guard Lionel Hollins, who helped Portland tie the game by scoring eight points in the last 2 1/2 minutes of regulation play,

scored all four points for the Trail Blazers in the extra period.

David Thompson was high scorer for Denver with 29, including 18 in the first half. Jim Price finished with 13 for the Nuggets, while reserves Marvin Webster and Willie Wise came off the bench to score 12 points apiece.

Portland's leading scorer was 19 in the tournament but was in Houston for a PGA meeting told me my left hand was underneath the club and to bring it out to the side," Litter said.

"I did and I am hitting putts as good as I ever have."

The \$40,000 payday pushed his earnings this year to \$88,258 and he is seventh on the all-time money list with \$1,323,311.

Littler takes golf by 3

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Littler, one of the few remaining old pros still battling the PGA's horde of talented young lions, coasted to his 29th tour win Sunday and a \$40,000 paycheck with a three-shot victory in the Houston Open.

Littler started the day five strokes ahead and while he was carving out a 90-50, two-over-par 74 over the stately 7,000-yard Woodlands Golf Club course, no one could make a run at him.

Littler, 46, finished at 12 under par 276 — three shots off the tournament record at Woodlands.

Lanny Wadkins grabbed second place with a 70 Sunday for a 72-hole total of nine under 279 and won \$22,800.

Next came Gil-Oh-Rodriguez at eight under, while Bill Kratzert and Andy North were at seven under 281. Jack Nicklaus, whose 75 on Friday put him out of contention, came back with his third sub-par round of the tournament — a 71 — and he finished in a group at 282.

Arnold Palmer evoked some of the memories of his past glories by firing the best round of the day, 67, to wind up eight shots behind Littler.

George Burns, who had started the day deadlocked in second place, collapsed to a 79 and suffered his second straight disappointing finish in this tournament. Burns was third here a year ago after leading the tournament with nine to play.

Burns birdied the opening hole to shave Littler's lead to four, but Burns bogeyed the next two holes, and never a factor. Littler then birdied the par-5, 559-yard fourth to open up a seven-stroke margin over the rest of the field before suffering bogeys on the 13th, 16th and 17th. But by then the only question was the final victory margin.

It was Littler's first tournament win since he captured the Westchester Classic in July, 1975 — the third title he won that year. The Houston Open was his fifth fourth triumph since Littler

underwent cancer surgery in 1972.

Early in the week Littler had credited a change in his putting grip with helping to improve his touch on the greens.

"Dave Stockton (who did not play in the tournament but was in Houston for a PGA meeting) told me my left hand was underneath the club and to bring it out to the side," Littler said.

"I did and I am hitting putts as good as I ever have."

The \$40,000 payday pushed his earnings this year to \$88,258 and he is seventh on the all-time money list with \$1,323,311.

Torrential rains Saturday night had rendered the Woodlands course unplayable until mid-morning. Tournament officials had to wait until water drained off the first green before they could find a suitable spot to place the pin.

Standing water around the course, combined with the hot afternoon sun, made the layout seem almost as humid as a sauna.

Pro standings

Table showing professional golf standings. Columns include player name, score, and tournament name. Lists names like Lanny Wadkins, Gil-Oh-Rodriguez, and others.

Waltrip wins 'stock' duel

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip outduel three other Chevrolet drivers Sunday to claim a narrow victory in the \$250,000 Winston 500 stock car race.

Waltrip averaged 164.827 miles per hour for his first victory and the first win by a Chevrolet at the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway 191 oval.

Waltrip, Cale Yarborough, Benny Parsons and Donnie Allison ran virtually bumper-to-bumper in a draft for the last 38 laps after Dodge driver Richard Petty dropped out of contention with an overheated engine.

With all three challengers set to sling-shot around him on the 18th lap, Waltrip dropped low going into the second turn in an apparent effort to break the draft. He stayed in front the rest of the way, finishing 23 seconds in front of Yarborough. Parsons was third and Allison fourth in a virtual dead heat.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors faltered in the second set but regained his form in the third Sunday afternoon to beat Ray Ramirez and win the \$50,000 first prize in the 1977 Alan King Tennis Classic.

Connors, the defending champion and the top-seeded player, beat the second-seeded Ramirez, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, in a match that electrified match affectively by winds gusting to 25 miles an hour.

"I adjusted for the wind by simply keeping the ball in play. I wanted to get good pace on the shots," Connors said.

"I played poorly in the second set, particularly in the second and third games," said Connors, who lost only one other set in the tournament.

"I had another lull in the last game of the set. But in the third set I played as good as I've played all week."

Ramirez, the crowd's favorite, explained: "I was playing well, but I would simply have to play better

than that to beat Jimmy."

"Everybody was so nice to me this week. That is, everybody but Jimmy."

Ramirez, who earned \$25,000, broke Connors' first service in the first set and took a 2-0 lead. But Connors won the next two games, breaking Ramirez' service twice. Both players held the rest of their serves in the set.

Ramirez, from Mexico, took a 1-1 lead in the second set but let Connors fight back to a 3-2 lead. Ramirez, leading 6-3, kept Connors from scoring a point in the final game to win the set.

Connors broke Ramirez' service twice to take a commanding 5-1 lead in the final set. He held his serve two games later to win the match and the tournament title.

Glan Smith and Bob Lutz of the United States upset the top-seeded team of Ramirez and Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in the doubles finals.



No mercy

SAN FRANCISCO pitcher Lynn McGlothen not only was shelved for ten hits and six runs in 3 1/3 innings by the Phillies Sunday, but he was almost struck by a bat which got away from Jay Johnston. The Phillies won 7-4.

Randle stars in NL debut

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lemmy Randle had three hits, including a triple and a run-scoring single, and stole home Sunday to lead the New York Mets to an 8-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres who suffered their eighth loss in a row. Randle, obtained from the Texas Rangers in a trade last week, tripled and scored the Mets' first run in his first at-bat in the National League in the first inning. He also singled home a run in the ninth and then stole home as part of a double steal for the Mets' ninth run. The infielder-outfielder is awaiting trial on a charge in Florida of criminal assault on Texas manager Frank Lucchesi during spring training.

Roy Stalger contributed heavily to the Mets' attack with a run-scoring double in the fourth inning and a solo homer in the sixth. Joe Torre also had a run-scoring double for New York.

	METS	PADRES
R	8	4
E	0	1
AB	38	38
R	8	4
H	11	10
E	0	1

Cubs end Reds' streak
Reds' streak

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jerry Morales doubled home two runs in the ninth inning and Bruce Sutter pitched scoreless relief over the final 1 1/3 innings to preserve a 4-1 victory for the Chicago Cubs over Cincinnati which snapped the Reds' fivegame winning streak.

Munson homers in Yanks win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson stroked his sixth home run in the eighth and scored the go-ahead run on Chris Chambliss' double in the sixth inning Sunday to spark a 5-1 victory by the New York Yankees over the Seattle Mariners.

Phils pound Giants 7-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Larry Christenson drew in two runs with a single and pitched a six-hit, five-run Sunday victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Fisk goat; then hero

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk atoned for a costly error by smashing two home runs and driving in five runs Sunday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

	EXPOS	DODGERS
R	6	2
E	1	1
AB	38	38
R	6	2
H	11	10
E	1	1

Expos spend Dodgers 6-2
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Del Unser drove in four runs, snapping a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning, to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over Los Angeles Sunday, breaking the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

Pirates win in 10th 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver singled off reliever Ken Forsch with two out in the 10th inning Sunday driving in Omar Moreno and giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Twins win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Roy Smalley's run-scoring single capped a four-run, two-out rally in the ninth inning Sunday that gave the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Braves 8-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Eric Russmus pitched a five-hitter and battery-mate Ed Simmons knocked in three runs, two on a first-inning triple, when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 8-0 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

Rangers fall

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jorge Orta hit a three-run homer and Jim Essian added a two-run homer to highlight an eight-run, first-inning blast, curtailing the Chicago White Sox to a 12-4 victory Sunday over the Texas Rangers.

Big eighth gives KC win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Al Cowens and Fred Patek each drove in two runs Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Wendell — Glenns Perry
Took both ends of a four-run track meet at Wendell Friday, winding up the regular season for the A-3 track teams.

The four competing teams, Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Wendell and Valley will join with Filer and Kimberly at Glenns Ferry at 1 p.m. Friday for the annual Big Six Conference Championships.

Pilot Tom Wiener again won his four first places by his hand company in last week's all-Ide events. Shoshone's Love was within 1/4 inch in the discus while both McDonald and Jeff Astle of Shoshone were within a foot of a second in the shorter sprints.

Team scoring — Glenns Ferry 81, Shoshone 57, Wendell 56, Valley 52.

Event	Glenns Ferry	Shoshone	Wendell	Valley
100m	1:05	1:05	1:05	1:05
200m	2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15
400m	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
800m	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
1600m	17:00	17:00	17:00	17:00
3200m	34:00	34:00	34:00	34:00
6400m	68:00	68:00	68:00	68:00
12800m	136:00	136:00	136:00	136:00
25600m	272:00	272:00	272:00	272:00
51200m	544:00	544:00	544:00	544:00
102400m	1088:00	1088:00	1088:00	1088:00
204800m	2176:00	2176:00	2176:00	2176:00
409600m	4352:00	4352:00	4352:00	4352:00
819200m	8704:00	8704:00	8704:00	8704:00
1638400m	17408:00	17408:00	17408:00	17408:00
3276800m	34816:00	34816:00	34816:00	34816:00
6553600m	69632:00	69632:00	69632:00	69632:00
13107200m	139264:00	139264:00	139264:00	139264:00
26214400m	278528:00	278528:00	278528:00	278528:00
52428800m	557056:00	557056:00	557056:00	557056:00
104857600m	1114112:00	1114112:00	1114112:00	1114112:00
209715200m	2228224:00	2228224:00	2228224:00	2228224:00
419430400m	4456448:00	4456448:00	4456448:00	4456448:00
838860800m	8912896:00	8912896:00	8912896:00	8912896:00
1677721600m	17825792:00	17825792:00	17825792:00	17825792:00
3355443200m	35651584:00	35651584:00	35651584:00	35651584:00
6710886400m	71303168:00	71303168:00	71303168:00	71303168:00
13421772800m	142606336:00	142606336:00	142606336:00	142606336:00
26843545600m	285212672:00	285212672:00	285212672:00	285212672:00
53687091200m	570425344:00	570425344:00	570425344:00	570425344:00
107374182400m	1140850688:00	1140850688:00	1140850688:00	1140850688:00
214748364800m	2281701376:00	2281701376:00	2281701376:00	2281701376:00
429496729600m	4563402752:00	4563402752:00	4563402752:00	4563402752:00
858993459200m	9126805504:00	9126805504:00	9126805504:00	9126805504:00
1717986918400m	18253611008:00	18253611008:00	18253611008:00	18253611008:00
3435973836800m	36507222016:00	36507222016:00	36507222016:00	36507222016:00
6871947673600m	73014444032:00	73014444032:00	73014444032:00	73014444032:00
13743895347200m	146028888064:00	146028888064:00	146028888064:00	146028888064:00
27487790694400m	292057776128:00	292057776128:00	292057776128:00	292057776128:00
54975581388800m	584115552256:00	584115552256:00	584115552256:00	584115552256:00
109951162777600m	1168231044512:00	1168231044512:00	1168231044512:00	1168231044512:00
219902325555200m	2336462089024:00	2336462089024:00	2336462089024:00	2336462089024:00
439804651110400m	4672924178048:00	4672924178048:00	4672924178048:00	4672924178048:00
879609302220800m	9345848356096:00	9345848356096:00	9345848356096:00	9345848356096:00
1759218644441600m	18691696712192:00	18691696712192:00	18691696712192:00	18691696712192:00
3518437288883200m	37383393424384:00	37383393424384:00	37383393424384:00	37383393424384:00
7036874577766400m	74766786848768:00	74766786848768:00	74766786848768:00	74766786848768:00
14073749155532800m	149533573697536:00	149533573697536:00	149533573697536:00	149533573697536:00
28147498311065600m	299067147395072:00	299067147395072:00	299067147395072:00	299067147395072:00
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450359972977049600m	4785074358321152:00	4785074358321152:00	4785074358321152:00	4785074358321152:00
900719945954099200m	9570148716642304:00	9570148716642304:00	9570148716642304:00	9570148716642304:00
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7205759567632793600m	76561189733138432:00	76561189733138432:00	76561189733138432:00	76561189733138432:00
14411519135265587200m	153122379466276864:00	153122379466276864:00	153122379466276864:00	153122379466276864:00
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18889466348150679838336000m	200700565214038409891424:00	200700565214038409891424:00	200700565214038409891424:00	200700565214038409891424:00
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1934281353946297611733332864000m	205517378779170774930097776:00	205517378779170774930097776:00	205517378779170774930097776:00	205517378779170774930097776:00
386856270789259522346665536000m	411034757558341549860195552:00	411034757558341549860195552:00	411034757558341549860195552:00	411034757558341549860195552:00
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ELECTROLUX, the World's finest vacuum cleaner, sell the finest automatic Super J with power nozzle and rug washer attachment. Write for literature call 733-2618. Appointment day or evening, one of our trained representatives to Box 212 Times News.

WANTED night cashier, night cooks and waitresses. Apply in person, Alor Motel.

SUMMER RELIEF SALESMAN, May through August. Must have good driving record and excellent references. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact after 4:00 P.M. Continental Building, 225 S. Washington Street, Twin Falls.

Medical Technicians ASCP (MT) registered, 15-26 years exp. hospital in community of 30,000, service area of 100,000. Fully automated lab. Located in one of most prosperous areas of country, future growth and security assured. Sunny, mild, dry climate. Good income or car. Personal, Spouse, Kadlec Hospital, Richland, WA 99352. 509/844-011, ext. 283. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED General machanic with front end alignment experience, excellent pay plan, money fringe benefits. Contact Bill Reed, Abbie-Uriquien Old-Bulck, 712 Main St., 601 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-8721. "If you're not here, we're not!"

WANTED Retired Person to take Over Small Motor Route In Mobile Home Park and Nursing Home Retirement Center-Complex

IF INTERESTED CALL **TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT** 733-0931

07T Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER for local restaurant and lounge. Excellent career opportunity with fast expanding company. Must have restaurant and/or lounge experience. Take charge personnel. All applications strictly confidential. Write: Box N-210 Times News.

BOOKKEEPER needed. Experienced - Part-time - partmanant. Big O Tires, Buhl, 543-8388.

ELLER OR PART-TIME beauty consultants required for expanding company. Must be personable, energetic. Training provided if you qualify for interview appointment call 733-3201 10 to 5:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL needed to move wood piles, and gravely/grit. 734-3280.

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$200.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: R. Sales, P.O. Box 8327 Merrillville, Indiana 46411.

INDIAN POSITION available for qualified persons. Must be able to "pull" - additional contact: PRINTING, INC., 250 Main Ave., Boise, 733-8823.

SECRETARY receptionist, general office skills. Call Kay, LOG SHOP, 733-7152, 200 5th Ave. North.

RANCH COOK wanted. Waitresses, busboys, waitresses, full and part time. Apply in person at Coysa Holiday Inn.

1500 Guarantee, I need 1 full time and 3/4 part time full time to sell Fuller Brush Products in Twin Falls area. Write to: 407 W. Main Ave., North, 300 West, Tremonton, Utah 84307.

OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED individuals with training background and experience for pure-bred cattle and farming operation. Very good working conditions and benefits. Send Resume to Box 60, Jerome, Idaho or phone nights 334-8718.

WAITER AND WAITRESSES needed: Apply in person Coy's Holiday Inn.

REPEATING AIRCRAFT, hand sold at Rooder Flight Service, Twin Falls Airport. Age 18 or older. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person, Monday through Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUREAU CHIEF, State of Idaho Law Enforcement, Planning Commission in Boise. Under general supervision DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR will be responsible for development and implementation of annual strategic-comprehensive plan for criminal justice. Must have working knowledge of LEAR system for development and implementation of annual strategic-comprehensive plan for criminal justice. Must have working knowledge of LEAR system for development and implementation of annual strategic-comprehensive plan for criminal justice. Must have working knowledge of LEAR system for development and implementation of annual strategic-comprehensive plan for criminal justice.

WANTED Chrysler trained mechanic. Chrysler training system comprised mostly of right man. We are looking for you. P.O. Box 409, Burley, Idaho 83416, 206-675-8141.

EXPERIENCED TRIP for Gooding area - train Gravelly, concrete, concrete, and asphalt tubes. Experience in handling fringe benefits, including health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation. Property is newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. On location: winter-time work includes shop repair, working cattle, etc. Send resume to Box P4, C/O Times News.

RETAILEE HOME Products needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview, call 643-8616.

HELP WANTED: Don't apply unless willing and able to work. Colonial Center. Apply in person.

WANTED LEAD singer for rock group. Must have P.A. Call 224-2610 before 3 p.m.

Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY

INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING 400 5th Avenue 3rd Floor 733-1616

Call today for appointment

- ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER - creative ability - desirable
- GENERAL FARM HAND - good advancement potential, good salary and fringes
- REGISTERED NURSE - must have supervisory ability, Day hours
- SALES - interesting job excellent pay, experience necessary
- RESTAURANT WORKERS - (experience preferred) table service, fry cooks, and dinner cooks

015 Babysitters & Child Care

AM state licensed and would like grave yard and swing shift child care/any age. Call 734-8625.

NEED dependable person to do babysitting in my home evenings. Part time with some housekeeping. 733-7447.

I DO babysitting for working mothers. 733-4000.

6 YEAR OLD & 4 year old need mature and dependable babysitter with car weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in their home. 733-6972.

016 Situations Wanted

CUSTOM post hole drilling. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. No rock. 733-3804.

PART-TIME WORK wants, an physician's assistant. Registered technician. Have knowledge office procedures and first aid. Experienced in denture alterations. Much experience. Call 734-4142, after 6.

ROTILLING Lawns and gardens. Free estimates. Phone 734-2215 or 734-3701.

ROTILLING HOUSER BROTHERS custom post hole drilling and more. Wood-mowing, lawn leveling. Phone: 734-2162 or 733-7917.

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN outgrow their baby furniture that is a good time to place it for sale. In the Times-News Classified Section.

LAWN MOVING and flowers, hedge trimming, arborvitae pruning. Free estimates. Phone 734-4140.

ROTO TILING Small gardens. Phone 734-5884.

LAWN MOVING, TRIMMING and job. Phone 734-5884.

BACKHOESERVICE 734-2342.

017 Business Opportunity

VERY MATURE MALE - new building everything included. reputable firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures. Call weekly. References available. Write to: GLOBE-REALLY of SMITHS 734-2629.

SCOPER AND TRAILER SALES - BUSINESS on Main Avenue. Includes 80' lot, and sales building. Call Mike Gray 734-2100.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$18,000. 30% commission. Training program. Send resume to box 249 Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHAIN LINK CONSTRUCTION - EQUIPMENT including two wheel loader, trencher, backhoes, cement mixer, good power digger, and all tools. \$200,000 per year. 733-0108 or 733-7104.

017 Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - built \$18,000. Located outdoors or indoors. No seasonal. Priced at \$8,000. Excellent investment. LOBMA ENTERPRISES, Inc., Scorpion, 12000 Lee, (717) 696-0000.

LIQUOR RESTAURANT, new building everything included. Operates in the black and plenty of opportunity for profit. Call Mike Gray 734-2100.

WEDDING CATERING business, everything needed to operate for a wedding. Call Mike Gray 734-2100.

SERVICE STATION, excellent location, includes inventory, tools, pumps. Call 543-5000 after 8:00 p.m.

SEND FOR FREE "SUCCESS KIT", P.O. Box 600, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-0931.

OFFICE FOR RENT, 15 blocks from Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 324-0027.

017 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Twin Falls Business College building. (Now leased to State Community Action Agency.) 3 bedroom home with full bath also rented. Property is located next to Doss Cleaners. Call Hank Al-Mika Gray. Realty, 324-0027.

NAT-SOOP-FAR Swimming Pool natural artesian hot water, living quarters, cottages, camping, boating. Plenty of room for expansion, plus former Twin Falls railroad station. A natural for an antique store. All on approximately 10 acres. Call Chuck Parking Realty 733-8482.

GROWERS NEEDED: If you are interested in a rapidly expanding new industry, raising red worms for profit, contact: TRAINING and BUY-BAK agreement. Contact Jim at 220 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-4028. We also need night crawler pickers. Come in or call 734-4500.

017 Business Opportunity

GASAMAT Dealership in one of 12 Western states may be just for you. Secure business opportunity for retired (or semi-retired) couple who wish a multi-million dollar industry arrangement. Attractive start-up investment. Average average monthly earnings: \$12,000. Physical disability acceptable. Call YAYCO CORP., 175 Fulton Ave., Hampstead, New York 11550.

017 Business Opportunity

1200 SQUARE FEET OLDER, home, excellent condition. fireplace, \$25,000. Will GI. No realtors. 733-1547.

FOUR TO FIVE bedroom home, large rear-room and workshop covered with concrete. \$23,000. 734-2587 after 5 p.m.

WARMTH BUILT-IN Cedar-compartments just completed. A spacious 2,800 square foot family home with full basement. Features heat pump, Cathedral ceiling, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, birch doors, custom cabinets, located 1725, Julia terrace, in the South End District. Call 733-6348.

2 BEDROOM on corner lot with a forced back yard, detached garage, fireplace. \$25,500. 733-1547.

SCULDED HIDE-AWAY in quiet country location just 2 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Private lot covered with evergreens and fruit trees. The house is a California Rambler, specifically suited for a growing family. Very safe for young children. 4 bedrooms, large living/dining area with rustic rock fireplace, modern open kitchen with built-in and granite. Offered immediately. Priced for quick sale in the 40's. Call Northwest Realty 733-8381.

OWNER DESPERATE, Electric 2 bath, double garage, family room, \$39,900. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"He has a lot of his Uncle Harvey's mannamarks... especially when he gets his hands on a bottle!"

LET US HELP YOU!!

Play the Spring Cleaning Game

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS... our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines - 10 days - \$7.84

CALL! 733-0931

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HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



Realtors, brokers, associates

you are invited to participate in a Real Estate Classified Ad Writing Workshop

The morning of Thursday, May 5

COME for breakfast 'n brainstorming

Please phone: 733-0931 for complete information

Sponsored by The Times-News Classified Advertising Dept.

Homes for Sale

47,200 IS ALL YOU NEED TO ASSUME THE LOAN on this 3 bedroom home in Mariageville area. New carpet, central air, patio with barbecue, sprinkling system. Call now for appointment it won't last. Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

BRICK HOME, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Ben or Virginia 733-1795. Robert Jones Realty 733-0400.

ENERGY SAVER! Great location, home with coal furnace in good 9th Ave. East location. Huge living room, main floor bedrooms. Jassamini, automatic ditch water, nice lot. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807, or CHUCK PERKINS 733-0400.

2 BEDROOM HOME, nice garden area, full tree. Clear \$21,900. John Alexander 733-5652. Robert Jones Realty 733-0400.

IT'S A STEEL! \$19,900. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms. Full finished basement. Full linen, corner lot. Bob McElfresh 734-3850. Globe Realty 733-2922.

NEW KITCHEN lots of storage. Fruit trees & berries, 3 bedrooms. MUST SEE! Call Ben or Virginia 733-1795, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0400.

2 HOMES ON one lot zoning for \$200 month. Both pay most utilities. \$22,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 fireplaces, full finished basement, full tree, location. Robert Jones Realty 733-0400.

Homes for Sale

THIRD OF LOOKING for a house that you can't find if you're looking to design and build a house that fits you - A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built from quality materials in a way that will last. Call V.B.B.R. Jim Seavey, 734-7833 ones.

550 CHINDY BRICK, 4 bedrooms, large - master - bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, sewing room, heated shop, large double garage. 64A-5228. Overlook and weekends.

TWIN FALLS very choice corner lot, possibly 3 duplexes. Harold Kohnke 734-3550. Jassamini Realty COUNTRY REALTORS 0716.

LARGE BRICK home in the city. 2 1/2 country atmosphere, 2600 sq. feet on main floor, 800 sq. ft. finished basement. 5 large bedrooms, family room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Call Bob McElfresh 734-3850. Globe Realty 733-2922.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalian lot electric (1st level) 6 bedroom Sale 1 smaller home. 733-2344.

Homes for Sale

ACREAGE N.E. area. New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room. ACE Realty 733-5717.

PLAYLAND Swimming pool tennis court and playground within one block of city center. Call a bedroom home ideal for the active family. Call Paul or Audrey at Marketing Associates 733-2425. 733-2922.

NEW CHOICE home in beautiful area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, full finished basement, and double garage. Price - 20% capability. Call - 20% capability. Call - 20% capability. Virginia Eldridge 733-1735, or Newell Dickson, 733-8242.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom 2 bath duplex - garage - refrigerator - dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted and draped, garage, with utility room with washer, separate all electric heat pump, handpans and automatic sprinklers. Use just over \$25,820.

Homes for Sale

ADDITION AVE. EAST zoned commercial. 2000 sq. ft. 10 x 20 new building on back of lot. For extra office space; hobbies; etc. Globe Realty 733-2922.

LOVELY, custom-built 3 bdrm. home with many extra features. 1 1/2 acres nice area. Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0400.

NEAR - BRICKS - SCHOOL. houses, sharp condition with fantastic yard, one for you and one for renter. Globe Realty 733-2922 of Stan Haye 734-2626.

Homes for Sale

MUST SELL! Close to Sawtooth and High School, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath built-in appliances, single garage, 10 x 20 metal shed. \$35,000. 734-4378.

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Close to school. \$18,500. Call for appointment. 733-9423 or Sen at 625-91 Ave. East.

SHARP 3 bedroom home with 14 x 20 ft. shop and covered patio, fenced yard. In good residential area. Close to town. \$23,000.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath with full unfinished basement for you to finish - your own family needs. Quiet street, large fenced yard with ditch water. \$22,900.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Boy! They even LOOK organic!"

Homes for Sale

TRUST SALE
Two bedroom frame house with fireplace and garage located at 127 Pierce Street. **WAGNER REALTY** 733-1406. For further information or to submit offer, contact the listing agent, contact the Bank & Trust Co. 733-1722 ext. 244 OR consult your Realtor.

COUNTRY HOME

On approximately 2 acres. Spruce, 4 bedroom, 2700 square feet, minutes from town. Call Edna Fish Realty 734-7745.

TRUST SALE

Two bedroom frame house with fireplace and garage located at 127 Pierce Street. **WAGNER REALTY** 733-1406. For further information or to submit offer, contact the listing agent, contact the Bank & Trust Co. 733-1722 ext. 244 OR consult your Realtor.

EVERGREEN REALTY

734-3200

EDNA FISH REALTY

734-7745

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0404

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

734-2292

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

734-5650

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE

733-4079

Homes for Sale

ONE YEAR OLD CUSTOM home, cathedral ceilings, three bedroom, family room with lava rock fireplace, new cedar wood fence. Professionally landscaped. Assumable loan with payments at \$350 per month. Valued at \$53,000, save the real estate commission, will sell for \$49,900. 734-3555 evenings.

SAMMI HOUSE for sale, good for tenant. 4 beds, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. you use. 733-0108 or 733-7246.

NEAR SAWTOOTH 3 bedroom home. Large lot, garden spot, 3000 sq. ft. family home. Call Ben or Virginia 733-1735. Robert Jones Realty 733-0400.

\$105,000 NOW AVAILABLE at 1/2 price. Room for greatest living 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Covered patio, shop, fenced back yard. Sawtooth School District, plus no stairs to climb in this 1990 Square Foot home.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-425 anytime.

Homes for Sale

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS YARD. City Cape Cod home with total of 4 bedrooms, fireplace, hot energy saving heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3500 sq. ft. Call Mike Gray Realty 733-0931.

IDEAL HOME BUSINESS SET-UP. Nice 3 bedroom home with main floor family room, 2,000 square foot attached commercial building. \$59,500.

GOOD OLDER 2 story home - carefree metal siding, close in. Corner lot. Lots of potential here. \$23,800.

BAKE ACREAGES right on Snake River Canyon. Firm. Very few rocks, 6 acre parcels, full water rights, prices not \$18,000. Farms.

BLANE ANDERSON 33-1647 Marilyn Way. 733-9250. Gene Conner. 733-4019. Dorothy Kolar. 733-6848.

734-5800

JUST REMODELED AND NEW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1946. 11th avenue East, \$29,500.

IN KIMBERLY, 355 Sage Street, 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, place hot energy saving heat, \$48,500.

ALIKA O'KEY G.R.I. Broker. 733-0101
Rita Gray, G.R.I. 733-0101
Ben May, M. 733-0070
Linda Brown, M. 733-5587
Hank Woodall, M. 733-5831
Dick Irwin, G.R.I. 733-6804
Chris McIlreath, M. 733-0970

TRUST SALE

Four bedroom brick home at 611 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. For appointments contact Barbara Johnson at 733-5888 after 6:00 PM and weekends or 734-2780 during the day. Shows by appointment only, or to submit offer, contact the Trust Dept., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-1722 ext. 244 OR consult your Realtor.

HOMES

4 BEDROOM 2 fireplaces, 3 baths on Hillcrest Lane. \$64,500.

Very Nice older 2 bedroom home on Elm St. \$24,500.

Luxurious 4 bedrooms, 3 baths double garage, 2 fireplaces on East Addison. Could be made to duplex. 1 acre. \$87,500.

North East location. All Brick, 2 bedrooms up, family room and 2 bedrooms down. Garage, \$26,000.

Over 2000 square feet of living space on 1 floor, just West of Sawtooth School District. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large family room. Port Brick. \$37,750.

FARMS
80 Acres, 4 miles South West of Bull, nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace. Various outbuildings including lambsing shed.

20 Acres North East of Jerome, one acre home with 3 car garage, shop, 1000 sq. ft.

RANCH
1200 Acre Cattle operation, just 18 miles from Twin Falls, 40 acres irrigated pasture, 825 acres grain and hay, 365 acres of dry pasture, 2 homes, corals. For more information Call today.
Bob Jones 733-7612
Bob McKinley 733-0164
Contact: Edna Fish 733-7745
Virginia Eldridge 733-1735
Ben Eldridge 734-7705
Gene Koller 734-6588
John Alexander 733-3552
Fred Thelme 733-3838

COMFORTABLE old home.

COMFORTABLE old home. close in North section. Basement, garage. Good possibility for \$25,500.

BRICK beauty top location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio, large yard. \$38,500.

4 bedroom Northeast, family room, fireplace, electric heat, double garage.

NEAT, 3 bedroom, brick. Franklin Fireplace, large yard. \$29,000.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom home.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom home, full insulated, with heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home. Stadium Blvd. Must see.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on Highland. Only \$26,000.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME on one acre one mile from town. \$33,700.

LOW COST good 2 bedroom home only \$12,900.

GOODING, 2 bedroom home. Only \$15,000.

FEELING CRAMPED & COVETED

4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, heatolator fireplace, in large living room, conversation kitchen, large family room, at-gate room, all on one level and outside city. \$48,150.00.

PLANNED TO PLEASE Builders own home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with redwood deck, just off fireplace, all on one level, EXTRA NICE meaning. Best quality priced at \$37,900. Don't wait!

3 Bedroom home in Filer. Recreation room and den. Large lot. Needs some repairs and clean-up. Listed at \$28,500.

NORTH WEST REALTY

872 Fairway 734-5181
Noomi Mosley 733-3086
Nedra Gentry 733-1747
Dave Hutchins 734-4567
John Rutter 734-6288

LUNWOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

ELEGANT BRICK with 2 car garage, 4 bedroom, full basement with Franklin Stue in family room. Near schools and shopping just reduced to \$29,000. A SURPRISING VALUE.

3 BEDROOM home with basement, kitchen appliances and 14 x 26 living room. Price reduced \$1,500 to \$31,500.

AFTER HOURS:
Harley Mathers 733-8473
Jack Bishop 734-3099
R.J. Schwideman 733-7100

Small Town Magic

Neat and clean describes this 3 bedroom home in beautiful Magic Valley. Freshly painted lawn and shrubs. Large rooms provide more than 1300 sq. ft. living area. Convenient storage shed & carport. Schools nearby. \$39,500. Contact Louise Ward 432-9251.

Remember We Trade.
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Les Durham 734-8650
Larry Jones 734-4950

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS

681 FILER 733-0524

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5500

LUXURY ON A SHOWSTRING
This is what this brand new, spacious 4 bedroom home is all about. The quality level of quality construction, completely finished. North East location. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, redwood sun deck, extra, extra heavy insulation throughout. Double garage, electric heat. Just \$52,500. This can not last!

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

734-2292

OUR NEW LOCATION
It now 1605 Addison Avenue East.
(Formerly the Harmon Travel Office)

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

SIERRA ESTATES PRESENTS THE MARLBORO

SIERRA ESTATES PRESENTS THE MARLBORO

4 bedrooms, 2 baths; family room, living room, kitchen and dining area; attached 2-car garage, carpeted; fireplace, dual-pane windows, attractively decorated.

4 Other Models Also Available.
Some For Immediate Occupancy.
Prices Start At \$42,300
FHA & VA Financing Available

PHASE II CONSTRUCTION HAS JUST BEGUN!

OPEN DAILY NOON - 5:00 P.M.

CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REALTY FIRMS

MIKE GRAY Realty 734-5800
GLOBE Realty 733-2922

GEM STATE Realty 733-3338 or 733-3674
AMERICAN Real Estate 734-5650

ON-SITE SALES OFFICE 734-2670

NORTH WEST REALTY

872 Fairway 734-5181
Noomi Mosley 733-3086
Nedra Gentry 733-1747
Dave Hutchins 734-4567
John Rutter 734-6288

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Decide what you want to sell. Phone 733-0931. Ask for an Ad-visor. — Place your ad Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days — if your item doesn't sell, we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED

MIKE GRAY Realty 734-5800, GEM STATE Realty 733-3338 or 733-3674, GLOBE Realty 733-2922, AMERICAN Real Estate 734-5650, ON-SITE SALES OFFICE 734-2670

Guaranteed Results!

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!
3 Lines-10-Days-\$7.84
Call an Ad-Visor Today... 733-9331



<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW ON THE MARKET, Prestige Good, Modulation 14 level 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen. Lots of extras. You will expect in a quality built home. Call for details. Doris Lazaro, 733-5330. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING ON TAYLOR Adorable, Alucio, home, 2 bedroom and full basement. Free standing fireplace, garage, great location. 537-5700. Call Lyle H. Johnson, 733-7807 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0420.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>	<p>NEW THREE bedroom home with 105 square feet. Priced to sell, immediately at \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen; all brick \$29,900. Home will carry paper at 6.5%. Home & Country Realtors, 733-0100.</p>
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

TIM, 7'10" IDEAS YOU DEVELOPED A ROMANTIC INTEREST? — HEHHEH! WHO'S THE LUCKY LADY? ANYONE KNOWS IT? BUT DON'T GET THE BONES — HIS BONES ARE QUICK!

JUST A FEW SETBACKS

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AMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-0379

DAVE HAALETT, BROKER Consultant and Investor 733-0379

LISEL FULLMER Forms and Rentals 733-8439

Real Estate Listings:

- 831 Out of Town Homes**: ELEGANT two-story home, new agreement on car acre. Will consider smaller home in Twin Falls. Agent owned. **Big Wood Realty, 734-6551.**
- 107 Farms & Ranches**: 100 ACRES—Twin Falls, tract, 1000 ft. x 100 ft. soil, terms, many other "wins available." **Marketing Associates, 734-5711.**
- 838 Acreage & Lots**: WANTED TO RENT barn, 40x60 and milking, 30x45. **734-5988.**
- 843 Vacation Property**: RIVER FRONT lot for sale at Murphy's Hot Springs. **734-0004 after 5.**
- 845 Mobile Homes for Sale**: 1972 NASHUA 12x20 with toilet, air conditioned, a/c, etc. **734-5241.**
- 846 Mobile Homes for Sale**: LUXURY—DOUBLE—WIDE—MOBILE HOME all set-up. **734-0620.**
- 847 Mobile Homes for Sale**: 1974 GLENBORO 11x16 bath, 2 bedrooms. **423-4544.**
- 848 Mobile Homes for Sale**: 14x58 2 BEDROOM new Champion Mobile Home, all Electric. **734-5241.**
- 849 Mobile Homes for Sale**: 1974 SAHARA 14 x 70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden window. **734-6233.**
- 850 Mobile Homes for Sale**: 1974 TAMAHOKE 16x20 3 bedroom, completely furnished. **734-5241.**
- 851 Mobile Homes for Sale**: 12 x 60 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen. **734-5241.**
- 852 Mobile Homes for Sale**: CLEAN NEW carpet, 10 ft. trailer. **734-5241.**
- 853 Mobile Homes for Sale**: DOUBLE WIDE 28 x 60 3 bedroom, 2 baths. **734-5241.**
- 854 Mobile Homes for Sale**: FOR SALE: 1976 Brodmore 14x70 mobile home. **734-5241.**

Real Estate Listings:

- 855 Farms & Ranches**: JEROME, 60 acres, 84 shares. **733-5171.**
- 856 Farms & Ranches**: 166 ACRES—3 bedroom home, 11 1/2 shares water. **733-1885.**
- 857 Farms & Ranches**: 71 CHOICE ACRES—N.E. water shares, 11.2 acre. **734-5241.**
- 858 Farms & Ranches**: 200 acres, 3 bedroom home. **734-5241.**
- 859 Farms & Ranches**: 240 ACRES—Southwest of Twin Falls. **734-5241.**
- 860 Farms & Ranches**: 100 ACRES—Murfrough area. **734-5241.**
- 861 Farms & Ranches**: 70 ACRES—NORTHEAST of Jerome. **734-5241.**
- 862 Farms & Ranches**: DAIRY FARM near Wendell. **734-5241.**
- 863 Farms & Ranches**: 2489 ACRES—large mountain ranch. **734-5241.**
- 864 Farms & Ranches**: 1200 ACRES—726 Imprired more to be developed. **734-5241.**
- 865 Farms & Ranches**: 60 ACRES—great improvement. **734-5241.**
- 866 Farms & Ranches**: 650 ACRES—1 new circle. **734-5241.**
- 867 Farms & Ranches**: BEST OF TWO WORLDS—a little bit of country. **734-5241.**
- 868 Farms & Ranches**: 5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon. **734-5241.**
- 869 Farms & Ranches**: EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—3 detached apartments. **734-5241.**
- 870 Farms & Ranches**: COUNTRY LIVING 16 acres. **734-5241.**
- 871 Farms & Ranches**: 44 acres near Twin Falls. **734-5241.**
- 872 Farms & Ranches**: 145 ACRES—HANDY REALTY. **734-5241.**
- 873 Farms & Ranches**: 5 ACRES—water shares. **734-5241.**
- 874 Farms & Ranches**: 35 ACRES of choice Melon Valley property. **734-5241.**
- 875 Farms & Ranches**: 2 ACRES—water shares. **734-5241.**

Real Estate Listings:

- 876 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 877 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 878 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
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- 888 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
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- 890 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
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- 897 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 898 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 899 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 900 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**

Real Estate Listings:

- 901 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 902 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
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Real Estate Listings:

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- 1001 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
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- 1078 Farms & Ranches**: 160 acres on Salmon fork. **734-5241.**
- 1079 Farms & Ranches**: 1

HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



Realtors, brokers, associates

you are invited to participate in a Real Estate Classified Ad Writing Workshop

The morning of Thursday, May 5

COME for breakfast 'n brainstorming

Please phone: 733-0931 for complete information.

Sponsored by The Times-News Classified Advertising Dept.

Homes for Sale

\$7,200 IS ALL you need to restore this "to-be" 3 bedroom home in Montevideo area. New carpet, central air, patio with barbecue, sprinkling system. Call now for appointment it won't last. Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0420.

BRICK HOME, full basement, 4 bedrooms, \$28,000. Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

ENERGY SAVER! Great starter home with cool furnace in good w/h A/C, East location. Hugo Lind 733-2000, main floor bedrooms, basement, garage, dish water, nice lot. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807, or CHUCK PERKINS 733-0420.

2 BEDROOM home, nice garden area, full roof. Clean \$24,500. John Alexander 734-5352 Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

3 S-A STEEL \$19,900. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen, bedroom of family room, corner lot. Bob McElfresh 734-3850, Globe Realty 733-2823.

NEW KITCHEN lot in storage. Fruit trees & berries. 3 bedrooms. MUST SEE Call Ben or Virginia, 733-1735, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

2 HOMES ON one lot pending for \$90,000. 1000 sq. ft. finished, 6 most utilities. \$24,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0420.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 bdrm home, 2 fireplaces, covered patio. Northeast location. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

Homes for Sale

TYPED LOOKING for a house that you can't find it because design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built from quality materials in a way that will last. Call VBR, Jim Serene, 734-7828 over 733-0404.

55+ CINDY BRICK, 4 bedroom, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, sewing room, heated shop, large double garage. 734-5216 evenings and weekends.

TWIN FALLS very choice corner lot, possible 3 duplexes. Harold Kahlby, 733-2826 TWIN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

LARGE BRICK home in the city with a country atmosphere. 2800 sq. ft. on main floor, 600 sq. ft. finished basement, 2 large bedrooms, family room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Large sun deck, city water, and sewer and well 10' water into lawn. Northeast location. Sawtooth District. Only \$31,500. Bob McElfresh 734-3850, Globe Realty 733-2823.

BEAUTIFUL level Modelation w/ electric in level 4 bedroom. \$31,500. smaller home. 733-0420.

Homes for Sale

ACREAGE, N.E. area New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

PLAYLAND - Swimming pool, tennis court and playground, within one block of this clean, neat 4 bedroom home. Ideal for the active family. Call Paul or Audrey at Marketing Associates. 729-7648 or 729-7646.

NEW CHOICE home in beautiful area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, full unfinished basement and double garage. Price - exceptionally attractive. Rocky Mountain Realty, 233-1406, Virginia Eldridge, 733-6920; Newell Dickson, 733-8242.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full carpeted and draped, garage, with utility room with hookups, separate all electric heat pump, furnace. One year old, 733-8320.

Homes for Sale

ADDITION AVE. EAST, zoned commercial local, 1 bdrm with 1/2 x 20 new building on back e-lot. For office space, hobbies, etc. Globe Realty, 733-2823.

LOVELY custom-built 3 bdrm home with many extra features. 1.3 acres Nice view. Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

NEAR SICKEL SCHOOL 2 houses, sharp condition with fantastic view, one for you and one for rent! Globe Realty 733-2823 or Stan Hays 734-2859.

Homes for Sale

MUST SELL! Close to Sawtooth High School, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath built-in appliances, single garage, 10 x 10 metal shed. \$25,000. 734-4776.

3 BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Close to school, \$18,500. Call for appointment 733-9743 or Ben at 625 3rd Ave. East.

SHARP 3 bedroom home with 14 x 20 ft. shop on covered patio, fenced yard, in good residential area. \$24,900. Call now. \$23,000.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath with full unfinished basement for you to finish - to your own family needs. Quiet street, large fenced yard with ditch water. \$22,900.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Boy! They even LOOK organic!"

Homes for Sale

NEAR, NEAT, NEAT, 2 bedroom home with extra room with private entrance. Northeast location. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

TRUST SALE

Four bedroom brick home at 611 Cleary Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. For appointment contact Barbara Ojan at 733-5683 or 8:00 PM and weekends at 734-2280 during the day. For further sales information or to submit offer, contact the Trust Dept., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-1722 ext. 2 OR consult your Realtor.

Homes for Sale

On approximately 2 acres offered by owner. Lovely Brick 4 bedroom, 2700 square foot, minutes from downtown. Northeast location. Large rooms, fireplace, finished basement, attached 2-car garage, pasture, fruit trees and beautiful yard. Great country living at its best see this offering. Shown by appointment only. Trust Dept., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-1722 ext. 2 OR consult your Realtor.

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Four bedroom brick home at 611 Cleary Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. For appointment contact Barbara Ojan at 733-5683 or 8:00 PM and weekends at 734-2280 during the day. For further sales information or to submit offer, contact the Trust Dept., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-1722 ext. 2 OR consult your Realtor.

Homes for Sale

Brick Home 3 bedroom, full basement, nice location. Edna Irvin Real Estate 734-7765

HOMES

4 BEDROOM 2 fireplaces, 3 baths on Hillcrest Lane. \$64,500. Very nice older, 2 bedroom home on Elm Street. \$24,500.

Homes for Sale

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom home on large lot, 3 car garage. \$45,500. KEEP A HORSE on this beautiful 1 acre, 4 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. \$64,500.

HOMES

4 Bedroom Northeast, family room, fireplace, electric heat, double garage. Country area, \$55,000.

Homes for Sale

2, 1 1/2 bdrms unit on corner lot with underground sprinkler system, good investment for \$25,500. Globe Realty 733-2823 or Stan Hays 734-2859.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom home, fully insulated, with heat pump. \$37,900. 2 BEDROOM Luxury Home, Stadium Blvd. \$24,500.

Homes for Sale

HANDYMAN SPECIAL, 1200 sq. ft., large living room, two bedrooms, full unfinished basement, garage, corner lot. \$23,000. Bob McElfresh 734-3850, Globe Realty 733-2823.

HOMES FOR SALE

FEELING CRAMPED & CROWDED 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace, in large living room. Conversion kitchen - large family room - or game room, all on one level and outside city. \$46,150.00. PLANNED TO PLEASE Builders own home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with redwood deck just off fireplace on one level. EXTRA NICE AREA. \$58,500.00.

Homes for Sale

ONE YEAR OLD CUSTOM home, cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, family room with lava rock fireplace, new cedar wood fence. Professionally landscaped. Assemblable - \$6000 - with payments at \$300 per month. Call 733-2800. Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735.

Homes for Sale

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3300

Homes for Sale

NEAR SAWTOOTH 3 bedroom home, large lot, garden soil, good family home. \$36,750.00. Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS YARD. Cady Cape Cod home with total of 4 bedrooms, fireplace, hard energy saving heat pumps. \$35,900.

Homes for Sale

NEAR SAWTOOTH 3 bedroom home, family room with lava rock fireplace, new cedar wood fence. Professionally landscaped. Assemblable - \$6000 - with payments at \$300 per month. Call 733-2800. Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735.

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Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS YARD. Cady Cape Cod home with total of 4 bedrooms, fireplace, hard energy saving heat pumps. \$35,900.

Homes for Sale

NEAR, NEAT, NEAT, 2 bedroom home with extra room with private entrance. Northeast location. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

TRUST SALE

Four bedroom brick home at 611 Cleary Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. For appointment contact Barbara Ojan at 733-5683 or 8:00 PM and weekends at 734-2280 during the day. For further sales information or to submit offer, contact the Trust Dept., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-1722 ext. 2 OR consult your Realtor.

Homes for Sale

Brick Home 3 bedroom, full basement, nice location. Edna Irvin Real Estate 734-7765

HOMES

4 BEDROOM 2 fireplaces, 3 baths on Hillcrest Lane. \$64,500. Very nice older, 2 bedroom home on Elm Street. \$24,500.

Homes for Sale

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom home on large lot, 3 car garage. \$45,500. KEEP A HORSE on this beautiful 1 acre, 4 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. \$64,500.

HOMES

4 Bedroom Northeast, family room, fireplace, electric heat, double garage. Country area, \$55,000.

Homes for Sale

2, 1 1/2 bdrms unit on corner lot with underground sprinkler system, good investment for \$25,500. Globe Realty 733-2823 or Stan Hays 734-2859.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom home, fully insulated, with heat pump. \$37,900. 2 BEDROOM Luxury Home, Stadium Blvd. \$24,500.

Homes for Sale

HANDYMAN SPECIAL, 1200 sq. ft., large living room, two bedrooms, full unfinished basement, garage, corner lot. \$23,000. Bob McElfresh 734-3850, Globe Realty 733-2823.

HOMES FOR SALE

FEELING CRAMPED & CROWDED 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace, in large living room. Conversion kitchen - large family room - or game room, all on one level and outside city. \$46,150.00. PLANNED TO PLEASE Builders own home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with redwood deck just off fireplace on one level. EXTRA NICE AREA. \$58,500.00.

HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home on one level with all the luxury anyone could ask for, local lot outside the city. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM. \$75,000.00.

Homes for Sale

NEAR SAWTOOTH 3 bedroom home, family room with lava rock fireplace, new cedar wood fence. Professionally landscaped. Assemblable - \$6000 - with payments at \$300 per month. Call 733-2800. Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735.

Homes for Sale

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Homes for Sale

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Decide what you want to sell Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor - Place your ad Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days - if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, kitchen and dining area, attached 2-car garage, carpeted fireplace, duo-pane windows, attractively decorated.

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You'll love this home! It has warmth, charm, cleanliness and convenience in Harrison school area, with 4 bedrooms, baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, formal kitchen. You must see this 1700-sq-ft. dream house. Priced to sell at \$39,900.

As soon as possible, owner has bought new home and gives up job. Finished basement. Quiet street for kids. \$33,500.

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This is the best now, special 4 bedroom home, will give you 2280 square feet of quality construction, completely finished. North East location, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, hardwood sun deck, extra heavy insulation, throughout. Double garage, electric heat just \$25,500. This can't last.

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I want you to stop eating anything you're eating now and start eating anything you're NOT eating now.

1975 CHAMBERLAIN 14 x 70, 9 bedroom, air conditioner, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Has alarm. It sits up in trailer. Cost \$1600 down and take over payments. 734-7120.

REMODELED unfurnished 2 bedroom home \$700. 728 2nd Avenue. West 734-2053.
OLDER REMODELED home across from LDS Church. 1000 sq. ft. Murdock. 425-0172.
STUDIO HOME \$75 per month. \$50 deposit. Utilities not furnished. 352-5488.

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. 396 1/2 N. 1st. 734-0371.
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3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Utilities furnished. \$15. (Form #1) 734-8658.

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FIREPLACE SCREEN ANTIQUE. 1900 sq. ft. 734-1144.
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HOSPITAL BED \$50. dresser, bed, table, chair, etc. \$200. 734-1144.
WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAD OFF? Buy a new head. \$100. 734-1144.
FOR SALE: Kitchen range, 9-month-old antique. \$100. 734-1144.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1975 CHAMBERLAIN 14 x 70, 9 bedroom, air conditioner, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Has alarm. It sits up in trailer. Cost \$1600 down and take over payments. 734-7120.

Farm, Apts. & Deplazers

REMODELED unfurnished 2 bedroom home \$700. 728 2nd Avenue. West 734-2053.
OLDER REMODELED home across from LDS Church. 1000 sq. ft. Murdock. 425-0172.

Modern Carefree Apartment

NEWLY REMODELED one bedroom apartment, partially furnished, responsible tenant. \$110 per month. 734-8658.

FOR LEASE

RETAIL or Commercial Space Available Immediately. 3125 square feet. 734-7872.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Kitchen range, 9-month-old antique. \$100. 734-1144.
WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAD OFF? Buy a new head. \$100. 734-1144.

Farmers' Market

1975 CHAMBERLAIN 14 x 70, 9 bedroom, air conditioner, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Has alarm. It sits up in trailer. Cost \$1600 down and take over payments. 734-7120.

SHARP 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, low mileage, \$24,242.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, air conditioner, power, low, full power, excellent condition. \$17,725-\$14,441

1974 FORD II two door hardtop, Best colors, \$200, 74-395.

1969 and 1968 PLYMOUTH station wagons, both automatic, in good condition. 423-929.

1964 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 283 2 door clean, 73-754 after Sand weekends.

174 Autos - Other

LATE MODEL low mileage cars, Fleet 2500, Car, 210 Shoreline, Street.

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1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
All white, V-8, automatic, power steering.
Was \$415
SAVE \$240 **now \$180**

1969 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR
Blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$295
SAVE \$100 **now \$195**

1968 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
V-8, automatic, white, radio, heater.
Was \$395
SAVE \$107 **now \$288**

1969 OLDS DELTA 4-DOOR
Bright red, white top, excellent tires.
Was \$595
SAVE \$139 **now \$456**

1964 FORD RANCHERO
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, short.
Was \$795
SAVE \$110 **now \$685**

1969 VW SQUAREBACK
Bright green, very economical, radio.
Was \$1095
SAVE \$318 **now \$777**

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2-tone brown, power equipped, leather interior.
Was \$1195
SAVE \$417 **now \$778**

1969 MONTEREY 4-DOOR
White, green vinyl roof, air conditioning.
Was \$1025
SAVE \$225 **now \$800**

1970 TORINO GT
Maroon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Was \$1295
SAVE \$395 **now \$900**

1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Local one owner, has all options available.
Was \$1495
SAVE \$318 **now \$1177**

1972 DODGE POLARA
2-tone blue, air conditioning, power steering.
Was \$1795
SAVE \$410 **now \$1385**

1971 INTERNATIONAL
TRAVELLER. Excellent recreational vehicle.
Was \$1795
SAVE \$245 **now \$1550**

1974 OMEGA 4-DOOR
White, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
Was \$2180
SAVE \$613 **now \$1567**

1973 MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
Bronze and white, V-8 engine, air conditioning.
Was \$2295
SAVE \$644 **now \$1651**

1972 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
All white, air conditioning, excellent tires.
Was \$2195
SAVE \$518 **now \$1677**

1972 MONTEGO WAGON
Pastel blue, 2-way tailgate, automatic transmission.
Was \$1995
SAVE \$300 **now \$1695**

1973 CATALINA 4-DOOR
Pastel yellow, air conditioning, white roof.
Was \$2285
SAVE \$515 **now \$1770**

1972 MONTEREY WAGON
Pastel lime, air conditioning, just traded in.
Was \$2195
SAVE \$418 **now \$1777**

1972 LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR
2-tone green, loaded, 3-mpg.
Was \$2495
SAVE \$596 **now \$1899**

1972 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission.
Was \$2295
SAVE \$396 **now \$1899**

1974 COMET 4-DOOR
Gold and white, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
Was \$2295
SAVE \$295 **now \$2000**

1973 MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Yellow and white, low miles, one owner.
Was \$2295
SAVE \$395 **now \$2100**

1973 MONTEGO 2-DOOR H.T.
Brown, air conditioning, deluxe all nylon interior.
Was \$2395
SAVE \$428 **now \$2167**

1972 MONTEGO 2-DOOR H.T.
Yellow and white, loaded, one owner.
Was \$2495
SAVE \$496 **now \$2200**

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-door, all white, full power, luxury phone.
Was \$2495
SAVE \$500 **now \$2290**

1974 DODGE MONACO
Wagon, all white, baggage rack, air conditioning.
Was \$2595
SAVE \$628 **now \$2477**

1975 COMET 2-DOOR
All white, air conditioning, one owner.
Was \$2295
SAVE \$395 **now \$2000**

1975 COMET 4-DOOR
Yellow, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
Was \$2295
SAVE \$396 **now \$2000**

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WAS OUR 32nd BIRTHDAY SALE A SUCCESS

Our Used Car Lot Is Now Jammed Packed With Over 60 Cars & Pickups. We've Priced These Quality Used Cars And Pickups Way Back Of Book Price To Move Them Out Now! **THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD**

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR HARDTOP There's a low miles on this one. But it's equipped with automatic transmission, fully equipped and runs out good. Priced air conditioning, priced hundreds of dollars back of N.A.D.A. dollars book of book No. 276. Was \$1995 SALE PRICE \$1750	1974 CHEVROLET DEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN This car is extra sharp, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, No. 316. Was \$1695 SALE PRICE \$1175	1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 350 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, a beautiful color, bright red, Tan leather interior. Come in today. No. 335. Was \$7995 SALE PRICE \$7490
1976 FORD GRANMAH 4 DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder, 3 speed, extra sharp car, with low mileage. No. 322. Was \$3995 SALE PRICE \$3595	1973 DODGE BART 4 DOOR SEDAN This car is extra sharp, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, No. 316. Was \$2495 SALE PRICE \$2250	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN 350 V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, No. 331. Was \$695 SALE PRICE \$450
1975 FORD CUSTOM 900 4 DOOR SEDAN A very pretty dark blue metallic, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, No. 310. Was \$3995 SALE PRICE \$2950	1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT NOVAL 4 DOOR SEDAN A beautiful car, equipped with air conditioning, you'll like this Chrysler. No. 302. Was \$1895 SALE PRICE \$1590	1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR HARDTOP This car is clean inside, dependable transportation at a low price. No. 330. Was \$495 SALE PRICE \$395
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Good running car, equipped with 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 307. Was \$895 SALE PRICE \$590	1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN Nica luxury car, fully equipped, pretty good metallic. You'll like the way it rides. No. 317. Was \$2195 SALE PRICE \$2090	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR HARDTOP This is a real pretty car, low mileage, air conditioning. Be sure to take a look at this one. No. 338. Was \$5295 SALE PRICE \$4850
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP Looks like new, beautiful blue, white vinyl roof, only 21,000 miles. Air conditioning, radial tires. No. 323. Was \$4495 SALE PRICE \$3950	1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 2 DOOR HARDTOP A beautiful, dark brown metallic, parchment vinyl roof and genuine leather interior. We sold it new, low mileage. No. 320. Was \$6995 SALE PRICE \$6490	1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR Local car with only 13,000 miles, subzero power windows, vinyl roof, matching interior. This car looks and drives like a new automobile. No. 328. Was \$7995 SALE PRICE \$7550
1972 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON Clean, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Just right for summer vacation, silver with a black vinyl roof. Very clean and air conditioning. No. 322. Was \$1395 SALE PRICE \$1150	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP Silver with a black vinyl roof. Very clean and air conditioning. No. 322. Was \$1995 SALE PRICE \$1775	1967 PONTIAC SPRIENT 2 DOOR Overhead cam, cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, take a test drive today. No. 303. Was \$695 SALE PRICE \$495
1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats. No. 327. Was \$995 SALE PRICE \$750	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY H 2 DOOR HARDTOP Needs a little work, but the Price is right. No. 271. Was \$395 SALE PRICE \$190	1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP A local luxury equipped, beautiful condition, fully equipped. No. 245. Was \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3250
1975 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP This is a beautiful red car with coordinating vinyl roof and red interior. This car has everything from electric sun roof to AM/FM tape. One of the sharpest cars we've had. No. 340. Was \$5295 SALE PRICE \$4750	1975 FORD GRAN TORINO SOURCE STATION WAGON Very clean inside-out and equipped with automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Just the ticket for this summer's vacation. No. 301. Was \$4495 SALE PRICE \$4150	1976 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR HARDTOP Very low mileage car, air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, before you buy take a look at this car. No. 339. Was \$5295 SALE PRICE \$4790
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR SEDAN Clean, inside and out, equipped with air conditioning, radial tires. No. 293. Was \$1395 SALE PRICE \$995	1973 PLYMOUTH BUSTER 2 DOOR HARDTOP A local one owner automobile and it's way above average. Test Drive this one today. No. 315. Was \$995 SALE PRICE \$850	1967 MERCURY PARKLANE BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN Dependable transportation at a reasonable price. Good tires. No. 289. Was \$895 SALE PRICE \$550
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Equipped with air conditioning, full wheel, medium green with a white vinyl roof. Test drive this one soon. No. 284. Was \$1295 SALE PRICE \$895	1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HARDTOP Exceptionally clean inside and out, must see to appreciate. No. 327. Was \$1295 SALE PRICE \$1050	1975 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO This pickup needs a little work, but has a good running V-8 engine. No. 1598. Was \$495 SALE PRICE \$495
1970 FORD 7-150 F-150 With Camper shell, only 17,000 miles. You could see this pickup on the road. Good condition. Equipped with a 360 V-8 motor, 4 speed and power windows. No. 1580. Was \$2995 SALE PRICE \$2495	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 360 V-8, AM radio, 8 track, automatic transmission, power steering. This 44 has lock-out hubs. No. 1521. Was \$4395 SALE PRICE \$3890	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 360 V-8, AM radio, 8 track, automatic transmission, power steering. This 44 has lock-out hubs. No. 1521. Was \$3895 SALE PRICE \$3550
1976 FORD F-150 PICKUP With Camper shell, only 17,000 miles. You could see this pickup on the road. Good condition. Equipped with a 360 V-8 motor, 4 speed and power windows. No. 1580. Was \$2995 SALE PRICE \$2495	1975 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR HARDTOP Very clean, inside and out. No. 326. Was \$495 SALE PRICE \$4275	1974 FORD 3/4 TON WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Equipped with V-8 motor, 4 speed transmission and lock-out hubs. Runs good. No. 1587. Was \$4495 SALE PRICE \$3750

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1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 2-tone paint. No. P-29. \$2895	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fog lights, AM radio. No. 71155A. \$2795	1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. No. P-29. \$3550

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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA No. 7-4090A	\$495
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA No. F-6686AZ	\$795
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1971 FORD LTD No. 6-4102A	\$995
1969 PLYMOUTH No. 5-145A	\$895
1964 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON No. 7-49B	\$195
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1973 GMC JIMMY PICKUP No. 7-170A	\$235
1973 FORD LTD No. 7-125A	\$235
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1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP No. 7-201A	\$1695

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1971 FORD BRONCO 400 42,000 actual miles, just right unit for the hills this summer. 302 V-8, 3 speed, lock-out hubs. No. 287. Was \$2995 SALE PRICE \$2495	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP Equipped with 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, with a 6 1/2" wheel base. No. 1772. Was \$4395 SALE PRICE \$3890
1976 FORD F-150 PICKUP With Camper shell, only 17,000 miles. You could see this pickup on the road. Good condition. Equipped with a 360 V-8 motor, 4 speed and power windows. No. 1580. Was \$2995 SALE PRICE \$2495	1975 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR HARDTOP Very clean, inside and out. No. 326. Was \$495 SALE PRICE \$4275

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Leak imperils documents

BOISE, (UPI) — Moisture leakages in the state's data processing center are endangering more than \$5 million in equipment and state records, State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Friday.

Williams' staff had an emergency meeting Friday morning with Bart Brown, director of the Department of Administration, Max Boesiger, head of the Division of Public Works and Thomas Payne, administrator of Building Services to assess the extent of leakage from humidifiers and condensation from the heating and cooling system at the Len B. Jordan building where the center is housed.

Laird Justin, the director of the data processing center, said the most recent leakage problem surfaced "last Sunday when close to 25 gallons of water dropped on the entire installation including the state tape library," which houses records for all state agencies

including income tax records, state payroll and welfare payments.

"We have no way of knowing exactly how much water came in. There was water all over the floor, water on the devices and tape library. We captured three gallons of water at one little leak this morning," Justin said.

But the staff said the problem has existed since the center was moved to the basement of the Len B. Jordan Building in 1971.

"This is the lowest part of the building and any type of moisture and condensation from the whole building ends up down here," Justin said.

Williams blames faulty construction. "It's just a poor building at least for our purposes it certainly is."

"The builders never considered with our office which was doing the data processing," Williams said, "yet it was built with data processing in mind. That was

the reason we were moved out of the statehouse so we could utilize this room."

Brown, when asked about the extent of the problem said it was a matter of replacing a valve which he said would cost \$50-\$100.

"I don't know how many \$50-\$100 jobs we've had done and it keeps happening again and again and again," Justin said. "Every time something happens we tell them about it."

Brown said the department is looking at "other modifications" to "prevent further leakage."

A tour of the center showed extensive water stains on the floors, ceiling tiles down with a bucket catching drips and water marks on processing equipment.

Justin said the only satisfactory temporary solution would be the use of "portable humidifiers" since they have been problems with all five humidifiers now

located in the ceiling. He said the suggestion was considered at the Friday morning meeting.

Williams said he has written a letter to Gov. John V. Evans and Brown informing them of the situation, "so they can't say they aren't aware of it."

Justin and Williams agreed that ultimately the answer is a different facility — one that is above the first floor and designed for safety, efficiency and security of the processing operation. They said the current center does not meet those specifications.

"The millions of dollars of equipment and records is immaterial when you consider the danger to human lives. There is a tremendous amount of electricity and people standing on it and when you mix water and electricity there is bound to be a safety hazard," Justin said.

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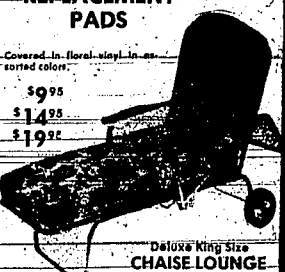
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