

House votes to abolish Gem energy office

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House Monday voted to abolish the State Office of Energy.

After bitter debate, which included direct personal attacks on the director of that office, representatives voted 30-39 against funding the office for the next fiscal year.

The final vote saw a coalition of Republicans and Democrats join ranks to kill House Bill 779. Many of the Republicans voting against the measure argued the agency was unproductive, and that funding it was a

waste of money.

Democrats voting to kill the bill little to the proposed funding was too little to adequately run existing energy programs. It was better to have no Office of Energy, they said, than one which was inadequately funded.

Following the vote, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said it was likely the Legislature would shift the job of Robert Lenaghan, the controversial former Public Utilities Commissioner who has headed the Office of Energy in recent months.

"Debate Monday was directed both at Lenaghan and at his office," he said. "The energy pictures didn't get messed up until the government got involved in it," said Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello. "This is a bunch of baloney to establish an office of

on the state level, or even on the federal level," he said.

Government agencies have created the energy crisis, Barlow said. Funding them is "just screwing things up more." State and federal government energy programs should be abolished, Barlow said, leaving private enterprise to solve the energy crisis.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, also criticized Idaho's energy office. But Jones directed many of his remarks against Lenaghan.

Jones accused Lenaghan of being "an empire builder."

But the bill was also attacked by

Democrats who said it did too little to help.

"This Legislature has yet to set forth a coherent energy policy. It is regrettable and it is sad," said House Minority Leader, Sen. Paul McClellan, D-Pocatello. HB 779 would eliminate three out of four positions in the energy office, McClellan noted. "That size reduction would do everything but fuel allocation services."

"This measure is not a compromise. It is an abomination, and should be defeated," said McClellan. There are 12 Magic Valley House

members. All are Republicans. Nine voted in favor of HB 779, while three voted against the measure.

Voting to support the bill were Steve Amundson of Rupert, John Brooks of Gooding, Ernest Hale of Burley, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Larry Knigge of Filter, Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home, Tom Silvers of Twin Falls and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Voting to kill the measure were Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, Vard Chantburn of Albion, and Mack Nelbaur of Puna.

Senate looks at 1% bills

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A key Senate committee Monday endorsed two House bills designed to implement the 1 percent initiative and grant a "homestead" tax exemption to homeowners.

The vote to send House Bills 748 and 749 to the Senate floor appears to clear one of the last major hurdles to final consideration of the 1 percent tax reduction issue.

The two measures have already been approved by the House. If approved by the Senate, adjournment of the 1980 Legislature could come by the middle of this week.

The committee vote came after members rejected options to substantially amend the House bills. Among the proposals rejected was a plan to simply do nothing, thus letting the initiative go into effect immediately rather than gradually, and a plan to eliminate the homestead exemption.

The bill, as now drafted, would bring most Idaho taxing districts under the 1 percent initiative within a year. But some counties, including Twin Falls, could see property taxes on individual residences increase by as much as 10 percent.

HB 749 would continue for one year the freeze of local government budgets at their 1978 levels. A 6 percent spending increase would be allowed to partly offset inflation.

During that year, the market value of existing property, including homes, could be increased by no more than 2 percent. Supporters of the measure say new property which will be added to local tax rolls during the year will cause an overall reduction in existing property taxes. By the end of the year, the addition of the new property will bring most counties under the 1 percent initiative.

HB 748, the homestead exemption, would exempt from taxation for one year the first \$10,000 in value of a home occupied by the homeowner.

But despite these attempts to implement a tax reduction measure, Twin Falls is one of a few counties which may see rising taxes. The initiative requires that property be taxed at no more than 1 percent of its actual market value. That means commercial, business and utility property now taxed at more than this 1 percent level will have taxes increased. In effect, increasing taxes on homes which are not now taxed at a full 1 percent of market value.

But offset tax increases could be offset or disappear entirely if a sufficient amount of new property is added to local tax rolls. That new property would generate new taxes, thus reducing taxes on existing property.

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Ready for the water

Harris Howard, Twin Falls, worked with a shovel and wheelbarrow cleaning out this irrigation ditch Monday at Jackson Street and Heyburn Avenue. Working with fellow volun-

teers Fred Resch, Bob Honderich, and others, the men are preparing the ditches for the arrival of irrigation water due around April 1.

Kennedy cuts Carter's lead in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — An intense campaign by Sen. Edward Kennedy narrowed the gap Monday in the big New York primary.

However, Kennedy's gains were probably not enough for him to win today's showdown with President Carter.

On the Republican side, it was almost all over before it began: Ronald Reagan was assured of winning 84 of the 123 delegates, George Bush was talking about winning only 12, and John Anderson not even on the ballot.

New York, with 282 Democratic delegates at stake, overshadowed Connecticut's presidential primary today. The races there were closer, with Carter and Reagan also the favorites. There are 54 Democratic and 35 Republican delegates in Connecticut.

Kennedy campaigned intensively in both states on the eve of the primaries, hosted by a Lou Harris New York Daily News poll taken over the weekend that showed him closing in on Carter, but still behind by 20 percent. He trailed by 27 percent in the same poll a week ago.

Carter's pollster Pat Caddell told a news conference his own survey of New York and Connecticut voters show the president leading but by a narrower margin. "We really don't have any argument with it (the Harris poll) except we think the margins will be tighter than that," Caddell said. He would not reveal his percentages but said he expects the results in both states will be close.

As he campaigned for New York's

282 Democratic delegates, Kennedy's big hope was that the Jewish vote, which comprises a third of the state's turnout — would wage a mass protest against Carter for the U.S. vote in the United Nations condemning Israeli settlements on occupied Arab lands.

There was some evidence that vote was turning to Kennedy, who was cheered wildly as he campaigned in Jewish neighborhoods. Vice President Walter Mondale was booed every time he mentioned Carter's name in a campaign speech to a Jewish youth group — but instead of backing Kennedy, they chanted "Mondale for president."

Mondale and his wife Joan continued to stump the state for Carter in advance of the primary.

The new poll showed Kennedy had closed to within six points of Carter in New York City — where he trailed by 19 points just a week earlier. In primary elections, the city provides about 60 percent of the Democratic vote.

Just below the surface, the New York Democratic electorate shows real signs of changing in the next 24 hours," Harris said. "All of the movement is now away from Carter," he said, but Chappaquiddick is still nagging Kennedy.

Ken came back to the state for a swing through conservative upstate New York on the eve of the primary. The insurance trip really wasn't necessary. "There were contests for delegates in only 13 of the 39 congressional districts and uncommitted states which were once his main competition were endorsing Reagan in droves.

Washington worried by Soviet foothold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has gained a "strategic foothold" in Vietnam.

By doing so it has greatly enhanced its military capabilities from the Indian Ocean to the South West Pacific, a high ranking State Department official said Monday.

"This is of very grave concern to us and how to deal with this problem and its implications constitutes one of our highest objectives in the region," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

The Soviet takeover of former U.S. bases in Vietnam is a reflection of the Kremlin's desire to increase its mili-

tary prowess in Southeast Asia, he said.

"The Soviet Union has now managed to achieve a strategic foothold on the Southeast Asian coast and we must be frank about this," Holbrooke told the Senate East Asia and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee.

He said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan "is also being viewed in the general context" of the growing Soviet military presence and activities in Southeast Asia.

Holbrooke said, "they now have around-the-clock access to Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay" — two key American military bases in South Vietnam during the U.S. involvement there.

"They have intelligence facilities there," he said. "They use the airfields to stage reconnaissance flights, which gives them an expanded capability in the Western Pacific."

Islamic judge says spy trials face Americans

By United Press International

The Islamic judge who sentenced to death hundreds of former officials of the shah of Iran's regime "warned Monday that those American hostages accused of spying would be tried and face possible imprisonment in Iran."

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkali also told reporters in Rome that Egypt and especially President Anwar Sadat will pay for granting asylum to the de-

posed monarch who arrived in Cairo Monday for a "permanent" stay after a hasty departure from Panama.

In Tehran, outrage mounted at the shah's flight one day before Iran was to present its request to the Panamanian government for the shah's extradition.

Tehran, in a broadcast monitored in London, blamed a "treacherous" American plot for the abrupt departure of "the Hitler of our

age" and called for a march on the United States Embassy in Tehran Tuesday "to express... hatred" of the United States.

In Washington, the White House reacted quickly to the latest reports of possible spy trials for the Americans, saying Iran would bear "full responsibility" for such a grave action.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted by the Pars news agency before the shah's arrival

in Egypt as saying the 50 American hostages held for the 142nd day would be turned over to the ruling Revolutionary Council if the former monarch is arrested and returned to Panama to face extradition hearings.

But there was no indication whether the shah's flight in Egypt precluded the transfer, which Ghotbzadeh promised would occur within 24 hours of the former monarch's return to Panama.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the shah's sudden move to Egypt "will be a complicating factor in the efforts" to free the hostages.

A spokesman said "This is a new and unexpected development... Nevertheless, the secretary-general remains determined to continue his efforts to obtain a peaceful solution."

Waldheim said the U.N. commission on Iran would return to Tehran when there was a "better climate" to meet the hostages. The five-member panel was refusing permission to meet the captives during their visit last month.

Stopping in Rome en route to Libya, Khalkali, who sentenced to death more than 300 officials of the shah's regime, said those hostages "who acted as spies and betrayed our people... will be tried and sent to prison."

He said the trial would begin after Iran's new parliament convenes, likely in May.

"Those who are innocent will be pardoned by the imam (Khomeini) and freed," he added.

Khalkali said the United States is delaying the release of the hostages by failing to return the former monarch and his wealth to Iran, the one unmet demand made by the militants occupying the embassy.

"I hope they can be freed and return home," he said of the hostages.

Khalkali charged the shah was accepted by Egypt "on orders from the President Carter" — and he angrily denounced Sadat, saying he would soon receive "the necessary response," but he did not elaborate.

"This is a betrayal that goes against Islam and the Koran, and with this criminal act, Sadat has removed himself from the human race," Khalkali said.

Khalkali and Tehran Radio called on Iran's banks to refuse to accept the occupied-embassy "to express their hatred of America's treacherous plot" to have the shah be granted asylum in Egypt.

Frail but erect, shah arrives in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, looking frail but walking erect, arrived Monday in his new "permanent" home in Cairo.

He immediately moved into a livid Egyptian military hospital.

President Anwar Sadat was at Cairo Airport to greet the shah and Empress Farah when they arrived from Panama aboard a chartered DC-8, ending 100 days in exile on plush Contadora Island.

"Yes, he is permanent," Sadat told reporters who asked if the shah will stay in Egypt for good.

The shah, joined by Sadat, flew by helicopter to the heavily guarded military hospital in suburban Maadi where the 69-year-old former monarch will undergo critical surgery for the removal of his spleen.

The two men, close friends of long-standing and both devout Muslims, embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks in what officials described as a "highly emotional" private ceremony at the airport.

It was the shah's second visit to Egypt in the 15 months since he was forced from his Peacock Throne. Egypt was his first stop in exile and he has since been to five other countries, including the United States where he underwent medical treatment in October.

Mal, Gen. Dr. Sabry Ismail, director of the plush 350-bed hospital where the shah occupied a 15-room second floor suite, said the date of his operation will be fixed after Egyptian doctors examine him and study medical reports on his condition.

Good morning!

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Offshore gas well in Gulf explodes; 6 workers lose lives

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — An offshore gas well exploded during drilling operations Monday.

Crewmen — warned in advance of a possible blowout — jumped into the Gulf of Mexico to escape the flames.

Six workers apparently were killed and 29 others were injured.

Two bodies were recovered from the platform — 95 miles southeast of Galveston, and four other crewmen were listed as missing and presumed dead.

An emergency medical technician flown to a Shell Oil Co. rig where the injured were taken in the predawn hours by boat said he learned from talking with survivors that they tried to save the well after experiencing drilling problems.

"Pennzoil of Houston operated the drilling platform."

"The drill hit a gas pocket and bucked back up. They said they tried to drill on three different works. I think they were trying to save the rig, trying to keep it from blowing out," said David White, senior supervisor for Galveston-Emergency Medical Services.

He said the men had "six minutes warning" but chose not to heed it.

"When the well blew, most of them jumped over the edge into the water and then the platform exploded," he said. "They had emergency ropes.

There were a lot of rope burns on hands."

Evacuation capsules and boats tied to the platform picked up the survivors.

White and three other technicians arrived on the rig five miles from the charred platform about five hours after the explosion and most of the injured — in the crew's quarters, cleaned and wrapped in blankets.

Five men believed to have sustained back injuries were still in boats tied to the Shell rig.

"The people on the rig were just great," he said.

A small fire still burned on the Pennzoil platform when White's crew arrived.

"From what I gathered from the injured, there was a lot of fire when it blew out," he said.

Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper said one well had been drilled from the platform.

"It was a shallow gas well that blew out," he said.

The first helicopter flight of injured left the rig about 6 a.m., White said. John Sealy Hospital admitted 11 of the 29 persons treated for burns, fractures and other injuries. By late afternoon, all 11 were reported in fair condition or better.

The two recovered bodies were transported by boat to the medical

examiner's office. The Coast Guard searched fruitlessly for survivors by helicopter, airplane and a cutter from Freeport, Texas.

The victims were not identified. All the crewmen were from Texas, Louisiana or Mississippi.

The well blew open about 1:15 a.m. MST and burned throughout the day. Famed-wildfire expert Red Adair of Houston sent crews to the platform to try to extinguish the blaze.

Harper said the platform crew used two 26-man evacuation capsules to escape the flames.

"When they evacuated the platform, most of the people got into the evacuation capsules and were lowered into the water and then were picked up into the two boats (docked alongside overnight) and then taken to a nearby platform and treated medically," said Harper.

Pennzoil operated the platform for a consortium of owners including Louisiana Land Offshore Exploration Co. Inc.; Superior Oil Co.; Canadian Superior Oil U.S. Ltd.; TBP Offshore Co.; Alimexco S.A.; Nabresco Inc.; American Natural Gas Production Co.; Hamilton Brothers Oil Co.; Hamilton Brothers Exploration Co.; Pan Canadian Petroleum Co.; and Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas Corp.

American Natural Gas owned the largest share of the drilling effort.



Injured survivor of gas rig is assisted from helicopter after arrival in Galveston, Texas

Tuesday briefing

Archbishop assassinated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Archbishop Oscar A. Romero, an outspoken champion of human rights and 1979 Nobel Peace Prize nominee, was assassinated Monday by four gunmen who walked up to him at a funeral mass and shot him point blank, witnesses said.

Romero, 63, whose life has been threatened several times, was hit "in the chest and face and died almost immediately," said Ana Maria Riva, who was at the mass at the Divine Providence Hospital's chapel in northwestern San Salvador.

Newspaper publisher Gerardo Pineda said four middle-aged men dressed in civilian clothes walked down the chapel's center aisle as Romero said mass, edged up to the altar and shot at him several times with pistols at close range.

There was no immediate indication if leftist- or rightist extremists killed the archbishop. Both factions are waging a bloody war for control of the Central American nation that has taken some 1,500 lives since Jan. 1979.

Strike talks continue

By United Press International

Negotiators for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union are actively bargaining with the nation's petroleum firms, but most of the union's 60,000 strikers still have not returned to work, a spokesman said Monday.

Despite pacts with two dozen small oil companies, a pattern-setting agreement with Gulf Oil and ratification votes completed or scheduled for 4,800 Shell employees, spokesman Jerry Archuleta said settlements have not hit the halfway mark.

Progress hint in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — In a possible indication of progress, a hooded woman guerrilla shook hands Monday with two government officials at the end of the sixth round of negotiations to free 32 hostages held in the Dominican Embassy.

Neither the government nor the April 19 Movement guerrillas who seized the hostages 27 days ago immediately announced the results of the talks, held as before at a tiny conference table in a cream-colored van, its back doors removed, parked outside the besieged embassy.

The meaning of the gesture was not immediately apparent, but it was the first sign of possible movement in the deadlocked negotiations.

Americans out of Chad

DOUALA, Cameroon (UPI) — French military transport planes and ferry boats Monday evacuated the U.S. ambassador and dozens of other Americans and Europeans from the embattled capital of Chad.

U.S. Ambassador Donald Norland, his wife and about 30 other Americans safely escaped the bloody street fighting in the African capital of N'djamena where fresh clashes between warring factions intensified after the collapse of a tenuous truce.

"We were on the floor taking fire," said Lawrence Springer, temporary administration officer at the U.S. Embassy in Chad. "Our knees are sore."

Springer's house was in the area between the troops of President Goukouni Wedogo and Defense Minister Hissene Habre, the two main forces in the multiple racial and political groups waging war for 16 of Chad's 20 years of independence.

TMI workers won't strike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Workers at Three Mile Island, in a new pact union leaders said showed labor's support for the future of nuclear power, Monday agreed not to strike while the crippled facility was being rehabilitated.

U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, William Kuhns, chairman of Three Mile Island owner, General Public Utilities Corp., and top trade union officials were present at the contract's signing to signify its importance.

Anti-nuclear groups, with the support of many citizens, are fighting to close the plant forever, and plan a mass protest with over 10,000 demonstrators this weekend.

Bush favors treatment

©The Los Angeles Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — George Bush said Monday that if he had been president, he would have approved medical treatment in the U.S. for the exiled Shah of Iran as a "humanitarian" move.

Bush, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he thinks the shah will get good care in Egypt, where he is not awaiting surgery.

Wreckers on Egypt list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon informed Congress Monday it proposes to sell Egypt 43 tracked wreckers for recovering light tanks and armored vehicles.

Total cost of the M-578 recovery vehicles is estimated at \$25.3 million, the Pentagon said.

Anti-draft leaders demand bar to use of census data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-draft leaders Monday demanded President Carter immediately "clarify" administration statements suggesting it might use census information to search out draft resisters.

"With 'Census Day' only one week away, it is vital that the relationship between census-taking and the President's proposed draft registration be clarified immediately," the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, told a news conference.

Lynn released a letter he has written Vincent P. Barabba, director of the Bureau of the Census, raising questions about a statement by a top Office of Management and Budget official suggesting information from the census could be used in determining the extent of resistance to registration.

The statement, by OMB deputy director John White, was made before the Senate subcommittee on Appropriations March 11.

During the hearings, White testified:

"Finally, at the time of registration, because of the data base with respect to census and others, we can have a good sense of whether or not we have a problem with respect to the number of people not registered."

Lynn, in his letter to Barabba, said it was "shocking" that the administration "would even consider

permitting the direct or indirect use of census data given by parents to locate and then prosecute and imprison their children."

"I urge you to immediately re-evaluate statements by the Office of Management and Budget which imply that this highly private and sensitive census data will have its intended legislative apportionment perverted for purposes of Selective Service surveillance," Lynn said.

Lynn also urged parents concerned about the use of census information by Selective Service to "delay answering questions about their children as long as legally permissible, or until the administration clarifies its posture."

He called on Carter to indicate he will not seek to change the census law so that names of draft age persons can

be revealed, as well as the use of statistical comparisons of census and draft registration for targeting for investigation "those neighborhoods where less than expected registration occurs."

Meanwhile, anti-draft activists, who remained in Washington after Saturday's rally of 30,000 opponents of Carter's registration proposal, fanned out on Capitol Hill to take their case from the streets to the halls of Congress.

Patrick Laclefield, coordinator of the Saturday demonstration, said organizers were "extremely pleased not only by the numbers but by the commitment, the spirit and the determination" of the protesters to block Carter's draft proposal.

Attorney for suspect called by grand jury

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A lawyer for the woman accused of killing Dr. Herman Tarnower was ordered Monday to appear before a grand jury and produce a 10-page letter his client wrote to the "Scarsdale Diet" author the day he was shot.

Joel Aurnou, defense lawyer for socialite Joan Harris, said he would appeal the ruling by State Supreme Court Justice Isaac Rubin.

Earlier, Aurnou said he would defy any court order to produce the letter even if it meant jail — to "protect the rights of this poor sick lady."

But he later said he would obey the order, should his appeal fail.

Aurnou had sought to quash a subpoena from Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari for the letter Mrs. Harris, 57, of Greenway, Va., had sent to Tarnower, 69; hours before he was shot to death at his Purchase, N.Y., home March 10.

The letter was recovered by an associate of Aurnou on March 12, just 27 minutes after Rubin had signed a warrant to allow the district at-

torney's investigators to obtain it. By the time they arrived, the defense had been given the letter.

Vergari has said the letter was necessary to his presentation to the grand jury, which began hearing evidence Friday, because it would shed light on Mrs. Harris' "state of mind" at the time of the shooting.

Tarnower had recently been seeing Lynne Tylorhis, his 40-year-old office assistant, and it has been suggested Mrs. Harris was despondent over her cooling relationship with the renowned cardiologist.

Both women were credited with assisting in the "Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," which sold 3 million copies.

Police said Mrs. Harris told them she shot Tarnower, but Aurnou has insisted she did not intend to kill him.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the 85th day of 1980 with 211 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

Italian symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini was born March 25, 1867.

On this date in history:

In 1911, a total of 147 people died when trapped in a fire that swept the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New York City.

In 1947, an explosion in a mine in Centralia, Ill., resulted in the deaths of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes.

In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began its commercial production of television sets to receive programs in color.

In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deranged nephew in his palace in Riyadh.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said: "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail."

Today's weather

Sunny skies, warmer temperatures in store

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Fair Wednesday. Highs both days middle 40s. Overnight lows 30 to 32 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs 45 to 46 both days. Overnight lows 15 to 20.

Synopsis:

A weak storm system developing in northern Utah Monday created mostly cloudy skies over the Magic Valley and scattered light snow showers in eastern Idaho.

Skies over southwestern Idaho were mostly sunny and in northern parts of the state were partly cloudy.

Light amounts of snow were reported, with Malad and Pocatello reporting traces of moisture.

Early morning temperatures Monday were mostly in the 20s, although Stanley reported the coldest, 2 below zero. Other minimums included 17 at Salmon, 27 at Stanley and Twin Falls and 32 at Oshkoga, Ore.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s to the 50s, with the warmest 52 degrees at Parma, Payette and Lewiston.

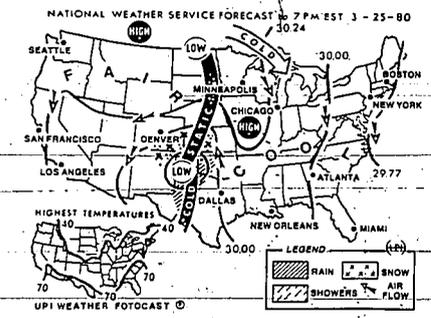
For the Magic Valley, the spraying forecast calls for winds between 5 and 10 miles an hour through this afternoon. Four inch soil temperatures will show a maximum 2 degrees higher today and a minimum 2 degrees lower tonight.

The field preparation and planting outlook for Thursday through Saturday in the Magic Valley calls for mostly dry for good field preparation. Overnight lows will be

the lower 30s with highs in the middle 50s.

The extended forecast for scattered showers mainly over the mountainous 2 degrees above mostly dry Thursday through Saturday.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 89 degrees at Lakeland, Fla., while Warroad, Minn., had the coldest, 1 above zero.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	28	0
Atlanta	74	37	0
Boston	50	28	0
Chicago	58	36	0
Cleveland	63	48	0
Dallas	62	43	0
Denver	54	24	0
Des Moines	37	33	0
Detroit	50	33	0
Indianapolis	78	70	0
Honolulu	81	74	0
Kansas City	55	34	0
Las Vegas	63	48	0
Los Angeles	66	54	0
Louisville	67	47	0
Memphis	66	44	0
Minneapolis	77	72	0
Miami Beach	80	72	0
San Francisco	65	50	0
Seattle	58	35	0
St. Louis	76	68	0
Washington	66	43	0
Portland, Me.	52	30	0
Portland, Ore.	54	32	0
St. Louis	55	33	0
St. Paul	55	33	0
San Diego	61	38	0
San Francisco	62	37	0
Seattle	61	38	0
St. Louis	61	38	0
Washington	66	43	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	24	0
Butte	62	27	0
Gooding	45	25	0
Idaho Falls	52	25	0
Lewiston	53	23	0
Pocatello	36	26	0
Rupert	50	26	0
McCall	40	07	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	24	0
Butte	62	27	0
Gooding	45	25	0
Idaho Falls	52	25	0
Lewiston	53	23	0
Pocatello	36	26	0
Rupert	50	26	0
McCall	40	07	0

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Efforts to liberalize Idaho liquor laws fail in Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Sponsor booze and you lose. That rule applies almost without exception to Idaho lawmakers who've tried to guide liquor-law liberalizing bills through the Legislature this year.

The only measure in this category to survive both houses was a seemingly innocuous bill making it legal for the state Liquor Dispensary to operate more than one liquor store in a city.

Passed 40-30 by the House after narrowly escaping the State Affairs Committee, and later approved by the Senate 23-12, it was signed into law by Gov. John Evans March 11.

Had the legislation not succeeded, the Liquor Dispensary could have been prosecuted because it has seven

liquor stores in Boise and more than one in several other Idaho communities.

Dispensary Superintendent Mike McAllister clearly couldn't believe this bill had such a hard time making it past the lawmakers, since all it did was legalize the state liquor operation.

The day after the House State Affairs Committee let the bill out to the floor, McAllister was back in the same spot with another measure. He blew his top and railed at the committee, saying he was sick and tired of being treated like he should apologize for heading the state's largest revenue-producing agency.

The stunned committee ended up allowing the second bill to proceed to the House.

This second bill of McAllister's — to let the Liquor Dispensary keep its privately owned contract stores open on all but three legal holidays, in tune with the operating schedule of private bars — met a quick death before the full chamber.

A majority of the lawmakers (the vote killing it was 33-37) denounced the bill as an increase in liquor availability that would lead to more highway deaths.

A raft of other bills introduced in the Legislature that would loosen the liquor laws met their doom on the House floor as well.

They included one that would have permitted the state law enforcement director to give out liquor licenses in non-incorporated areas, if there was

no other license holder within 25 miles.

Some legislators from rural communities said it would make it much more convenient for people in outlying areas and in many cases do away with potentially deadly long drives to and from bars in cities.

Rep. Chris Hoover, R-Boise, said he regarded this bill as an energy-saving measure — because people wouldn't have to drive so far. Nevertheless, it failed 27-41.

The most significant liquor-liberalizing bill suffered a lopsided defeat Feb. 27.

It would have permitted the sale of potent "dessert" wines in grocery stores. The present alcohol content limit in grocery-store wine is 14 per-

cent. The dessert wines run up to 21 percent.

Debate on this one perhaps was the most colorful of the legislative session.

Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, a champion of anti-liquor causes who also has waged fights on other "moral" and social issues, said she was "amazed" at the torrent of liquor legislation — being — presented — this session.

Mrs. Ungrecht, a Mormon along with many of the other non-drinking lawmakers, harshly attacked the bill.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, was the most vocal defender of the liquor bills. He said he favored the "dessert" measure because his wife — no longer would have to — make special trips to the liquor store to buy

a bottle of cooking wine.

After taking in several minutes of anti-liquor debate, Ingram rose, explained why he thought it was a good bill, then blasted the non-drinkers. "You people who don't imbibe just don't understand the practice."

One legislator who imbibes and said he understood the practice, however, took the side of the anti-liberalizing representatives on most every such bill.

It was Rep. Noy E. Brackett of Twin Falls — a three-term — Republican — Brackett has a standard phrase he uses in his debates. On at least two occasions he prefaced his remarks with: "I enjoy a high ball or a cold bottle of beer just as much as anybody else in this House. BUT..."



Evans vetoes legal service bills again

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday vetoed two bills he has said would allow meddling in the executive branch by the attorney general and Legislature.

Immediately, the Republican-dominated House overrode the vetoes and should the Senate follow suit the bills will become law.

In a repeat of action he took on similar legislation last year, the Democratic chief executive applied red ink to a bill that would have consolidated most state government legal services under the attorney general and a bill that would have allowed legislative oversight of federal funding of state agencies.

Both bills were toned down this year by their Republican sponsors to make them more palatable for Evans, but it didn't work. It was the fourth time in the last decade that the legal services bill was disapproved by Idaho's governor.

However, the House quickly voted 42-21 to override the veto of the legal services bill. On a strict Republican-dominated partyline 50-20 vote, the representatives then rejected the veto of the federal grants review bill. Both overrides were contingent on a two-thirds majority of those voting.

Evans also Monday vetoed a bill that would have established a procedure by which a county could withdraw from a regional airport authority.

Following a few minutes of debate between Magic Valley repre-

sentatives, the House voted 31-38 to override this veto.

The Magic Valley is the only part of the state with a regional airport authority. Some representatives argued successfully that although the authority basically is inactive now it may be needed in the future.

Attorney General David Leroy, at a news conference following the House overrides, said the veto of the legal services bill was a "disaster."

"There was no reason whatsoever to veto this good government bill," Leroy said. He said the bill would have saved \$100,000-\$200,000 a year in reduced legal costs.

The Senate Republicans will attempt to complete the override of the two vetoes Tuesday morning.

Evans also Monday vetoed a bill that would have established a procedure by which a county could withdraw from a regional airport authority.

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The Magic Valley is the only part of the state with a regional airport authority. Some representatives argued successfully that although the authority basically is inactive now it may be needed in the future.

"Once again, the difference of opinion between this office and the attorney general remains unresolved," Evans said of the legal services bill, which was sponsored for the second straight year by Leroy, a Republican.

'Gift' steaks irk some senators

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — Supporters of a state meat inspection program were accused of attempted bribery Monday after making "gifts" to state senators of 10 pounds of the day before a key vote.

On arriving in the Senate Chambers Monday, senators found the wrapped and neatly packaged meat on their desks.

According to Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, the meats were to show senators what kind of pro-

ducts are inspected by Idaho meat inspectors.

A bill to be considered today would abolish the state inspection program, replacing it with a federal program.

The gifts of meat weren't an attempt to buy any senator's votes, but merely to educate legislators on the products inspected by state meat inspectors and the need to retain the program, Merrill said.

Not every senator agreed.

"This is one of the worst things I have ever seen happen in my years in the Senate," said Sen. David

Little, R-Emmett. This implies that if a bill to liberalize liquor laws were up for consideration, senators would be given bottles of liquor, he added. Sen. Mark Flicks, R-Burley, was also critical of the gifts. "I consider this an attempt to buy our votes. I consider this bribery. I will not accept this," he said.

But Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, called the bribery charges "ridiculous," and reminded senators most of them had this year accepted free dinners from lobbyists. There was

no difference in accepting a lobbyist's dinner or the box of meat, he said. This was just an attempt to make a legitimate point, he added.

Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, also denied the gifts were bribes. "People have the right to petition their government for a redress of their grievances," he said. "This is one way of appealing to your government."

Bilyeu, who said he would probably eat the meat, added "I like what's happened here. It's real Americana."

Senate committee sends 1% measure to floor

Continued from page A1

After the House bill delaying full implementation of the 1-percent measure was reported out of committee Monday along with a companion House bill giving one year of tax relief to homeowners, the Senate committee also voted to introduce its own 1 percent proposal.

The committee said that, should the Senate defeat the House's 1 percent bill, the Senate version could be a backup measure.

The Senate bill, pushed hard by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, would immediately implement the 1 percent but continue the 1979-mandated freeze on local government budgets.

The House version, designed to give local governments time to ease under the 1 percent while tightening their belts slightly rather than completely, would allow a 6 percent inflation growth factor on budgets.

Testimony by three House members influenced the Senate committee's decision to leave the House bills untouched.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, told the senators it was his opinion that the House "wouldn't buy the no-growth factor" proposed by Mrs. Klein.

Another alternative to the 1 percent dilemma — to let the original 1979 implementing legislation remain unchanged — was rapped by framers of the House bill.

One percent subcommittee member Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, warned the Senate committee not to "let this thing flop and go."

Implementation of the people-passed 1 percent initiative "is going to be a continual fine-tuning process," said Gwartney, adding that he believed there will never be a final 1 percent bill passed. He said revisions will be needed each year.

Gwartney said the House bill would give taxing districts way above the 1 percent limit "time to get their house in order before the ax crunches down."

Leaving the 1979 implementer in effect, he said, would severely impact several school districts in the state.

In opening today's deliberations, Mrs. Klein posed the question to the committee whether the Legislature had the "moral right" to change the initiative.

"I think we have gone as far as we can, in effect, in repudiating the initiative," she said, answering her own question.

But the committee's Democrats, with the aid of Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, succeeded in putting her plan in the background and letting the House bill fly.

High cast the critical vote on a 5-4 motion to send the partial home-owners property tax relief measure to the floor, then cast the deciding vote to adjourn the meeting.

The Democratic move to adjourn the committee was made to thwart a Republican attempt to put the 1 percent bill on the Senate calendar in

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House OK's padding for 3 care agencies

BOISE (UPI) — Reacting to protests by the governor and Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials, the House passed Monday padding the budgets of three state health care programs.

On a series of 18-17 votes, the Senate last week approved the main budgets of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa and state health care programs, as well as other health budgets. The minority Democrats and some Republicans said the budgets were too skimpy.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, would give an extra \$150,000 to ISSH, an increase over the 1979 budget of 7 percent, Knigge said. It was passed 66-2 Monday.

The second measure released

\$90,000 more for the community health programs.

Earlier in the day, the House passed an appropriation of an additional \$250,000 for the Health and Welfare Department's hazardous materials program. Department officials said that without these funds the state would have no capability to monitor radiation and solid waste in Idaho.

And in three lopsided votes, the House approved and sent to the Senate bills providing regional general account funds for water quality monitoring (\$378,000), physical health services (\$1.5 million) and the state Youth Services Center (\$1.2 million).

House members also gave 36-33 approval to a \$1.2 million general account appropriation for the laboratory services program.

Samuelson says state demands 1%

BOISE — State legislators were warned Monday that Idaho taxpayers want the 1 percent initiative enacted, and they want it now.

In an unexpected speech to the Senate, former Gov. Don Samuelson urged lawmakers to implement the 1 percent initiative "pretty close to the way it was passed."

"The voters," he has talked to, Samuelson said, are "greatly concerned about the 1 percent initiative." They need tax relief — as soon as possible, the Sandpoint Republican said.

The voters are demanding legislators exercise "some semblance of fiscal responsibility."

Samuelson's remarks came near the end of weeks of debate over final implementation of the initiative, which was passed by voters in 1978.

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Bus training resurrected

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed 46-24 and forwarded to the governor a Senate bill resurrecting Idaho's school bus driver training program under the state Education Board.

The state Education Department last year refused funds for the program because Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans objected to the strings attached.

If evolved into a battle between Evans, a Republican, and Darrell Manning, a former Democratic state legislator who heads the state Transportation Department, the agency provided the federal funds for the bus program.

After legislative committee squabbles earlier this year, a bill appeared that both agencies agreed with, and it was passed by the Senate.

The bill also would require school district trustees to provide for random, annual spot inspections for school buses.

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Editorials

Time to clean up travel act

How much money could Idaho save if it had more stringent guidelines governing official travel in and out of the state?

No one can tell, but when a state spends \$17 million in three years on travel and apparently has little control over it, chances are substantial savings can be made.

In a three-part series published by the Times-News and written by political writer David Morrissey, it was apparent state employee travel has been abused for some time. Documented cases show how money was wasted; how some employees virtually write their own expense checks with little or no control by a supervisor and how record-keeping is sloppy and lax. Furthermore, the state's auditor's office is so overwhelmed by the job it has to do that it simply can't nail those who are ripping off the taxpayer by abusing travel privileges.

It isn't that legislators in Boise don't know the extent of the problem or that the attorney general's office can't do something about it. House Concurrent Resolution 52, introduced recently, would require documentation for all travel claims. But the measure simply states policy — any policy needs to be checked on a regular basis and abuses weeded out.

It should be clear that department heads and supervisors are responsible for verifying and running herd on employee travel vouchers just as they are in any business or industry. But it seems the only time managers get concerned is when the auditor comes around not often enough and in some cases hardly ever.

When no one in state government can come up with exactly how many state cars there are and who's using them, something is rotten in Boise. Even when auditors turn up the evidence, the attorney general's office says it doesn't have enough manpower to investigate and bring charges. But that's what it's going to take to put the system right — prosecution of those who are lining their pockets at the taxpayer's expense. The other way is to severely reduce department budgets of travel money — not a bad idea, anyway, given the rising costs of energy.

If the Legislature is serious about cleaning up travel abuses, it will do more than pass HCR 52. It will require a better voucher and verification system, demand more comprehensive investigation and active prosecution when evidence is presented, and put department supervisors and managers on the hot seat.



Mike Royko

Catch and release

CHICAGO — Now that Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott has been found guilty of dodging some income taxes, the question is what his punishment will be.

The judge can send him to prison, and many people would cheer. Such people believe that all convicted politicians should be put in jail because they have betrayed the "public trust." Others believe that even politicians who haven't been convicted of anything should be put in jail, because they are probably planning to do something wrong anyway.

My view is that Bill Scott should not be given a prison sentence. And my reasons follow:

Basically, I am a conservationist. When I go fishing, I'm not really after food. It's cheaper to buy fish.

I fish for the sport of it, the fun of finding the fish and catching it. So I return most of the fish I catch to the water.

And that's the way I feel about politicians. It's a good sport trying to catch them, especially in Chicago and Illinois, where we have such great variety and abundance of catchable politicians. They are clever and wary and hard to hook. Like trout — although some of them, such as aldermen, are more like carp.

But once they're caught, I believe they should be thrown back, so we can have the sport of trying to catch them again. If they're in jail, what fun are they?

Then there's the stern argument that anyone who betrays the "public trust" should be dealt with harshly.

That's really a lot of nonsense. Politicians don't really betray the public trust, because the public didn't trust them in the first place. That's why the salaries of elected officials are relatively low and why people scream when they vote themselves a raise — because people believe that they are stealing so much that they don't need a salary.

And the reason people assume politicians are stealing is that the majority of citizens would do the same if they had the opportunity.

Consider Scott's offense. He was

convicted of not paying enough income tax.

Cheating on income tax is one of the great American pastimes. And it's not limited to politicians or rich doctors. They're better known for it because the government goes after them, but there's probably as much or more cheating by middle-class taxpayers.

An example: If you have worked done on your home by an independent contractor or repairman, you can probably get a discount by offering to pay in cash? Why? So there is no bank record, and the upright, middle-class citizen can skip paying taxes on it. Billions of tax dollars go uncollected each year because of straight cash deals made by the same people who say all politicians are crooks.

Also consider how Scott obtained the money he failed to pay taxes on. He didn't take it as bribes, or steal it from public funds. People gave him campaign contributions, but he used some of the contributions for personal, non-political purposes.

Well, if somebody is silly enough to waste his money by giving it to a politician, what's the difference how the politician uses it?

The law says a politician should use campaign money to put his name and mug on billboards, to clutter up TV with commercials lying about how noble he is, to hire public relations creeps to try to get favorable propaganda about him into the newspapers; to stuff his literature into our mailboxes, to hold raucous political rallies, and have people ring our doorbells.

In other words, he is expected to use the money to disturb the peace, shatter our tranquility, intrude on our privacy, and act like a general nuisance.

But Scott apparently had an eye for shapely young creatures and liked to sneak off to distant, tropical hideaways. So he used some of the political contributions for those purposes.

While it's illegal, I think that's a worthwhile use of campaign funds. If more politicians did that, instead of running around shrieking that the sky is going to fall unless we elect them,

we would have a much calmer society.

Look at John B. Connally. He just spent \$10 million on his campaign for president. Before he dropped out, he had won exactly one delegate.

Does anyone admire Connally for blowing \$10 million the way? Of course not. Please think he is a jerk. But if he had run off to a tropical paradise and spent the \$10 million on beautiful women, many admiring people would say: "Atta boy, John. Way to go!"

At least, I would.

In considering Scott's punishment, the judge should also consider what Scott has gone through already.

If he were an unknown urban punk who had mugged an old woman for her Social Security money, nobody would know about it, except his friends, who would approve of his enterprise. Every day, ordinary thugs, mugs and louts bash heads, cut throats or crawl through the windows of total strangers.

When they're caught, there isn't a line in the newspapers about them. There isn't a paper big enough to print stories about all the ordinary, but vicious, criminals who are arrested each day. There aren't enough prison cells to hold them all, so many are given probation. They walk out with their reputations unscathed, since they didn't have reputations to begin with.

But Scott, who did nothing more than make a bit of whoopee with money given to him by fat cats, has had his name dragged all over the state.

His Boy Scout image is now gone. He is no longer being the single most popular Republican in Illinois to the disgrace of being beaten in the U.S. Senate primary by one Dave O'Neal, who looks and sounds like an unemployable country and western singer.

Scott's once-excellent reputation is ruined. His political career is gone. He has huge legal bills. And his wife is now wondering who was with him on all these tropical trips he made.

The guy who mugs an old woman gets off easier than that.

There's no point in putting Scott in prison. Let him stay home. And answer his wife's questions. That ought to be misery enough for anyone.



Ellen Goodman

'60s idealists can't all make transition

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group. BOSTON — He was a Sixties Burnout, they said. The man was wasted.

The people who knew Dennis Sweeney talked about him in terms we seem to reserve for druggies and former movement people. Burnt-out. Wasted.

They talked about him as one of the thousands who spent the Sixties maturing idealism, and spent their twenties getting high on activism.

They talked about him as if he was one of the people who got hooked on a movement — its community, its rhetoric, its anger and hope, its speed and after withdrawal has nothing left. Burnt-out. Wasted.

Dennis Sweeney met Al Lowenstein when the student was twenty and the

mentor was 34. He was arrested for shooting him when Sweeney was 37 and wasted and Lowenstein was 51 and still an activist.

It was surely private craziness that pulled that trigger, the craziness of a man who was afraid of the fillings in his teeth. But it was also public craziness.

"In a sense he was a paradigm for a lot of young people who look part in the civil rights movement, then became radicalized," said an old friend from Stanford. "They became permanently alienated, and were lost to us, just as surely as those who were killed in Vietnam."

There is a generation of people in this country who went through their youth believing that, as Conrad once said, "An ideal is often but a flaming vision of reality." Now they live in a

world in which idealism is smothered with protestations of practicality.

The survivors of the sixties range from the best to the worst. Some are from the crazed to the co-opted, from the strugglers to the serene. But we are just now beginning to see again the continuing effects of the era so many of us classily as past.

Suddenly, sixties' people have become a subject, again. — Marge Pierce's new book, "Vida," is a human description of life in the movement in the '70s when it had been reduced to a small band of radicals limping their way across the landscape.

The main man in Margaret Atwood's new book, "Life Before Man," is a stock figure from the Alternative Movement — the lawyer-turned-carpenter, revisited.



I THINK IT SAYS 'NASY, BITTER MEDICINE. FURTHER DETAILS AFTER ILLINOIS AND NEW YORK PRIMARIES'

Letters

Church responds

Editor, Times-News: The Times-News editorial of March 19 expresses my position in opposition to big oil, as well as my comments concerning Congressman Steve Symms' support of the oil industry.

The editorial is based upon faulty assumptions concerning the oil for industry, its impact upon our economy, and U.S. tax policy regarding the oil companies.

Let's look at some of the facts. Last year, President Carter decontrolled the domestic price of oil. What this decision means is that American oil companies, henceforth, will be able to charge as much for "oil" (from wells developed cheaply years ago) as the OPEC cartel charges for its oil on the world market. Oil produced in the United States and sold at \$3 a barrel just a few years ago will now be sold for prices of \$30 or more. It should be borne in mind that decontrol has little to do with "new oil" (from newly-discovered wells), since newly-discovered oil has been allowed a generous return to encourage new production.

My Republican opponent, Steve Symms, supports decontrol, as well as the oil industry's plea to fix the industry. His argument goes like this: we should "unshackle" the oil companies, let the "free market" operate, and the oil companies will present us with a new glut of production here at home, ending all of our energy problems.

This is sheer nonsense! First, there is no such thing as a "free market." The world price is set and tightly controlled by the OPEC cartel, which has jacked up prices by more than a thousand percent since October, 1973. OPEC net has within its power to fix the world price, but to limit production at the same time. In short, the more we pay, the less they produce!

The question is whether, in the face of this gouging by a foreign monopoly, we should allow American oil companies to charge as much for American oil as the Arabs charge us for theirs.

I say no! I see no reason why we should allow our own companies to escalate their prices to the level imposed by the OPEC cartel in the name of a "free market" which is anything but "free."

Decontrol, which fully implemented will cost Americans an estimated one trillion extra dollars in this decade alone!

The effect on inflation is obvious. The price of oil, for foreign and domestic, rises through our economy, jacking up the price of the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the homes we build, even the newspapers we read. We will spend an estimated \$90 billion this year alone to import oil, and that price will be higher yet next year. We must absorb that cost, without adding to inflation. If (like Germany and Japan) we had offsetting exports of our own to pay the bill.

But we don't. Our balance of trade has run in the red for years, and continues to go deeper into deficit.

Decontrol might even be worth it if, in return, we could expect added domestic production to ease our dependence on foreign oil. But that is not the case. U.S. oil production has been declining and will continue to do so.

Exxon, the biggest oil company, estimates that even with decontrol (and with U.S. exploration proceeding at a record pace), U.S. production will decline from 10.7 million barrels of oil a day in 1978 to 7.2 million barrels each day in 1990.

Meanwhile, oil company profits have skyrocketed. Last year, the profits of the eight largest oil companies rose to \$15 billion, up more than 50 percent from the record \$9.3 billion posted just a year before.

The editorial also speaks of "government making out like a bandit" on oil taxes.

In fact, the oil industry may well be the most undertaxed segment of American industry in light of its world-wide profits. Measured against total income, most companies pay precious little in U.S. corporate income taxes — some as little as 5 percent, and some, on occasion, nothing!

The reason lies in a ludicrous U.S. tax policy that allows oil companies to take a direct dollar-for-dollar credit against their U.S. taxes for "royalties" paid for foreign oil. These foreign excise taxes are arbitrarily counted as foreign income taxes, and are thus eligible for a direct credit against U.S. income taxes. They should be treated like any other excise tax, as a cost of doing business, which would make them eligible for deduction in computing taxable income, but not for a direct offset against the American tax.

The windfall profits tax is an attempt to recover just a portion (estimated at 23 percent) of the windfall earnings that big oil will make as a result of decontrol. In my mind, the tax itself is modest when measured against the profits that the companies will generate at the expense of the American consumer.

But so successful has big oil been in controlling Congress that passage of even this limited tax will be a minor miracle. As this is written, a coalition of Republicans and oil state Democrats are engaged in a filibuster against Senate passage of the bill. SEN. FRANK CHURCH Washington, D.C.

Too little action

Editor, Times-News: I have watched with interest, disgust and finally downright consternation as the Idaho legislature has avoided its responsibility and failed to do the job which it was collectively elected. Instead of addressing the implementation of the 1 percent quickly and surely, they have done such important things as endorse and attempt to implement the Sagebrush

Rebellion; attempting to rape Silver Creek, and public outcry forced them to abandon that enterprise; pass a resolution asking for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting abortion, and unless the EPA stops them, they will have legally destroyed what pathetic little of the Snake River is left below American Falls Dam.

As I look through this list, I find only one thing which is really worthy of legislative consideration in this year of impending fiscal disaster over the percent initiative. The Right to Life Amendment is an honorable thing, but due to the liberal majority in the populous East and in Congress, there is very little chance of it ever becoming part of the Constitution. The remainder of the issues are destructive, futile or redundant, and some of them border upon outright dishonesty!

Laying aside the fact that the Sagebrush Rebellion is nothing more than knowhowing to a small special interest group of ranchers in this state (carried on under the guise of "state's rights"), I believe that the basic question really under consideration was decided in 1865 when the North won the Civil War.

I am a native Idahoan, and only in my mid-thirties. Still, I can remember when it was not surprising to catch a limit of fish just about anywhere along the Snake River. Then the river was turned into an open sewer by the cities along its banks until the EPA forced them to make improvements. Recently, it seems to me that trout have made a little comeback. Now, the legislature has decided that they can live in the river below American Falls without oxygen. The fish would "dare" not comply.

I could respect men, even though I might not agree with them, who would stand up and say that they were for certain interest groups, or say that they were for nothing but the almighty dollar, or say that they were for full utilization of resources, even if it meant the destruction of those resources, but I cannot respect men who will say they are working for the good of Idaho when they avoid important issues, and are blatantly working for the pocketbooks of a select few. I intend to vote for anyone, Republican or Democrat, who will work for the good of our state: JERRY S. ROGERS Eden

Eden

Turnabout?

Editor, Times-News: This election year Frank Church is telling the voters of Idaho that he wants to cut the fat out of government. It is that if you understand all that (the sixties lived at its most intense), there isn't any way you can underestimate the reasonableness of going crazy.

There is a very sad sort of end to a very talented person that hacked out the fillings in his teeth because he said the CIA would use the fillings to damage his brain. He just simply said about it is that if you understand all that (the sixties lived at its most intense), there isn't any way you can underestimate the reasonableness of going crazy.

It is no comfort, but Allard Lowenstein (in under 6000.

Without much joy of income, he makes wooden toys which only the rich can afford. In Ann Bentley's writings, we have one after another, collections of disconnected, oriented, aimless, wandering exiles of the time. The bean-sprouted children who seem unable to grow up.

The cast of Sixties' survivors has other familiar characters. The ones who reject the idea of change for "realism" and Kierkegaard: "One must be very naive to believe that it will do any good to cry out and shout in the world, as if that would change one's fate. In fact, things as they come and make no sense."

The others who left storefront action groups, talking about the "need to move on" and melting into law firms. The ones who occasionally feel nostalgic, with Bob Dylan and Pete

Seeger records. The ones who occasionally feel guilty.

And, of course, the Al Lowenstein's, those who keep putting one foot in front of the other, who cannot stand to write as a priority. Those who keep pushing for a better world, while others turn to talk of private schools, and go to work on their tenure or their "heads." Those who dedicate their lives to making one difference at a time.

Very passionate conflict, between peoples, between ideals, between social visions, creates its immediate victims and its wounded. And its lifelong effects. It seems that we are just now separating the survivors, the walking wounded of that frenzied era, the commodity of many who have lived through the same vast social movements.

Lowenstein and Sweeney began on the same side and were bitterly estranged by the furies of time and of the mind. Sweeney was a casualty of that struggle and Lowenstein the victim of this final injustice.

A few years ago he expressed his worry about Sweeney. "What I'm saying about it is that if you understand all that (the sixties lived at its most intense), there isn't any way you can underestimate the reasonableness of going crazy."

There is a very sad sort of end to a very talented person that hacked out the fillings in his teeth because he said the CIA would use the fillings to damage his brain. He just simply said about it is that if you understand all that (the sixties lived at its most intense), there isn't any way you can underestimate the reasonableness of going crazy. It is no comfort, but Allard Lowenstein (in under 6000.

Parent rights ruling coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether Delaware's statute permitting permanent removal of children from unfit parents is too vague to pass constitutional muster.

Nearly all states have such laws. But attorneys for a couple contesting Delaware's called it "the vaguest of the vague" because it does not precisely outline under what circumstances a parent is "not fit" to rear a child.

John Doe and Jane Roe — cover names for a woman and her half-brother who lived as man and wife — brought the case to the high court after they were stripped of their parental rights by a Delaware Supreme Court decision.

The justices will hear arguments in the new term starting in October on the parents' claim the lack of specific language in the statute infringes their constitutional guarantee of due process under law.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Agreed to consider whether a Texas man may be sued for an alleged conspiracy even though the named

co-conspirator is a state judge immune to suit for official actions.

- Let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that police must get a warrant before searching containers found in a stolen auto.
- Left intact rulings that the federal racketeering statute may be used to convict people engaged in illegal criminal enterprises as well as those operating under the cover of legitimate businesses.
- Ruled for Indiana in settling an Ohio River boundary with Kentucky.
- Ruled that three religious groups in New Jersey must comply with a subpoena for their records for a grand jury investigation.
- Refused to step into a dispute over whether a federal appeals court may review an Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission ruling when only two of the usual three commissioners were on the panel.
- Dismissed a challenge by Ringling Bros. to taxes Florida levied on its circus equipment.
- Declined to hear appeals by two men on Georgia's Death Row who challenged the constitutionality of the state's capital punishment statutes.

Chevron energy report:

Compared to all U.S. industry—

Chevron's nickel profit makes us just average.

The average profit for all major U.S. industries last year was 5.5¢ on a sales dollar.

By comparison, in 1979 Chevron made about 5.1¢ on each sales dollar of U.S. petroleum sales—a little less than the average of U.S. industry.

Even on our worldwide sales, we still made less on a sales dollar than the average of all U.S. industries.

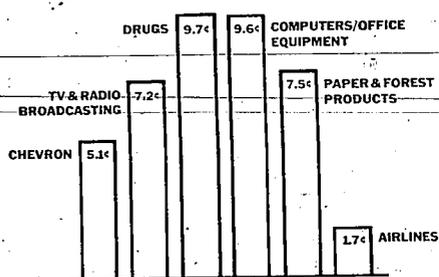
Like most companies, we reinvest most of our worldwide profits after dividends plus cash from operations (including depreciation). In 1980, Chevron's reinvestment in energy development in the U.S. will be a record for us—more than twice our '79 U.S. profit.

Investment in U.S. energy development is the best way to help move America toward energy independence. But, we must all continue to conserve as much energy as possible.

CHEVRON'S PROFIT ON U.S. PETROLEUM SALES VS. ALL U.S. INDUSTRY (per dollar of sales in 1979)



CHEVRON'S PROFIT ON U.S. PETROLEUM SALES VS. INDIVIDUAL U.S. INDUSTRIES (per dollar of sales in 1979)



Byrd seeks limit on oil tax debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, saying he expects the oil windfall profits tax to be passed this week, filed a petition Monday to limit further debate on the measure.

Byrd said he took the action with reluctance, and expressed hope it still would be possible to reach a voluntary voting-time agreement today with the coalition of Republican and oil-state senators that has stalled action on the oil tax since last week.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the windfall profits tax "will reduce investment and millions of barrels of oil will be left in the ground" that would otherwise have been produced.

The measure would recover some of the extra profits oil companies will realize through government deregulation of oil prices.

Earlier, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., objected to having windfall revenues deposited into a special fund. He also objected to earmarking some of the revenues for specific purposes.

The bill would make some of the revenues available for tax cuts and helping poor Americans pay their rising fuel bills.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., explained the special deposit would enable the Treasury to keep track of how much revenue the tax collected, and the tax cuts and aid were not binding.

"The senator makes it sound like this doesn't mean anything," Bellmon said.

"It's a hoax," Long replied.

"It's a hoax that would become law," Bellmon retorted.

"It wouldn't be the first time a hoax was passed into law," Long replied.

Byrd said he expects final action this week — "I don't see any reason why it should be put off to next week."

Under Senate rules, under a cloture petition filed Monday, a vote would come Wednesday. If at least 60 senators approve it, debate would be limited from that point on to one hour for each of the 100 senators, not all of whom would necessarily use their time.

Whenever all time expired or was yielded back, a vote would be taken on the bill.

Passage of the legislation, considered a key part of President Carter's energy program, was expected after an agreement is reached that further tax breaks for independent oil producers would be enacted in future legislation, according to congressional sources.



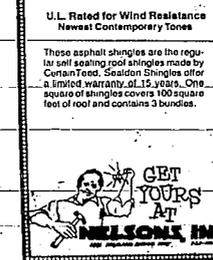
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Now you know

By United Press International Both the Russian and German words for leader — czar and kaiser — are derived from the name Caesar.

Federal legislation requires all railroads to publish maps showing any branch lines that are scheduled for possible abandonment, plans to abandon, or has already filed application to abandon.

Notice of the notice published below:

(1) Lines that are continuously "renewed" or "reclassified" before we make a decision to abandon. These lines are discussed in a field with everyone concerned. That policy is to ensure and the purpose of the notice below is simply to comply with federal regulations.

NOTICE

The above map is published by Union Pacific in accordance with the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations requiring publication of notice concerning:

(1) Railroads lines for which Union Pacific anticipates seeking abandonment within three years. These lines are classified "Category 1" lines and are shown on the map as "C1".

(2) Railroads lines which are presently subject to abandonment which Union Pacific has under study and which may be the subject to a future abandonment application because of either anticipated operating losses or compared to potential revenue. These lines are classified as "Category 2" lines and are shown as "C2".

(3) Railroads lines for which an abandonment application is pending before the Commission. These lines are classified as "Category 3" lines and are shown as "C3".

If a line is shown as a Category 2 line, it does not mean that Union Pacific has decided to abandon the line. It simply means that the line is being studied and either to declining business or a revenue cost required to rehabilitate the line when compared with revenue.

Upon request, Union Pacific will furnish a copy of its color-coded (55 00) or black and white (55 00) System Diagram map for its system. Send request and check or money order to: Map Union Pacific Railroad Company, Omaha, Nebraska 68178.

UNION PACIFIC

People



Research scientist Dr. Ronald Hutchinson wins \$10,000, apology from Sen. William Proxmire

Senate's top penny-pincher offers apology to scientist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proud of his role as the Senate's chief penny-pincher, apologized Monday to a scientist.

The scientist said he was libeled by one of Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" awards.

Proxmire also had to pay the researcher, Dr. Ronald Hutchinson, \$10,000 plus court costs of \$5,132 as part of a settlement of the doctor's \$3 million defamation suit against the senator and a legislative aide.

"Some of my statements concerning Dr. Hutchinson's research may be subject to an interpretation different from the one I intended and I am happy to clarify them," Proxmire said soon after the Senate convened.

An issue was a 1978 "Golden Fleece" award to Hutchinson, 46, a researcher at Kalamazoo, Mich. State Hospital.

Proxmire presents the awards monthly for what he considers the most ridiculous federal expenditure. Many targets have been research projects funded by the National Science Foundation.

In presenting the award to Hutchinson for his experiments on why monkeys clench their jaws, Proxmire said Hutchinson "made a fortune

from his monkeys" while making monkeys out of the taxpayers.

"While the amount of the federal expenditure was large and provided support for Dr. Hutchinson's research for a number of years, the fact is that Dr. Hutchinson did not make a personal fortune," Proxmire said Monday.

Furthermore, Proxmire said, "a number of people within and outside the funding agencies state that Dr. Hutchinson's research was meritorious."

Proxmire read his statement rapidly and with no emotion, sticking strictly to the text.

Reached in Augusta, Mich., where he is president of the Foundation for Behavioral Research, Hutchinson said he approved Proxmire's statement in advance.

"I offered to settle with him on those terms back five years ago before I filed the \$3 million suit, but he didn't seem too interested until the Supreme Court made its ruling," Hutchinson said.

He said he is satisfied with the settlement "so long as (Proxmire) does all those things he said he would."

Proxmire had defended himself on

grounds lawmakers cannot be held liable for what they say as part of their job. But the Supreme Court ruled that they can be sued for defamation for statements made off the floor.

Proxmire's defense costs, believed to be well over \$100,000, were paid by the federal government.

Oregon skunks leave when rock music rolls

DALLAS, Ore. (UPI) — A week ago, no one could have convinced Slim Payne, 75, that rock music had any redeeming value.

To him, "The stuff just sounds like a conglomeration of noise."

It took the recent run-in with a skunk and her family to teach Payne that rock music has at least one virtue.

It's the best skunk eradicator he knows.

Payne said he and his wife, Helen, know skunks. He used to trap them for furs when he was growing up in eastern Oregon.

He said they are friendly creatures and they've been known to move right in.

That's what happened at the Payne household.

One evening after returning home, the Paynes learned, by an odious greeting, that a skunk had arrived.

The smell was concentrated in the kitchen, and when the couple listened carefully, they could hear thumping and squealing sounds under the floor of their breakfast nook. It was a skunk with babies.

The next morning, Payne checked the vents under the house and found where the skunk entered. His wife bought a year's supply of room deodorizer.

A call to the county extension service brought a suggestion: Lure the skunk out with chicken parts and then shoot it.

Payne said he feared the skunk would "spray all over the place and then what would we have? Besides that wouldn't get rid of the babies."

He tried placing motoballs in the vent opening. That didn't work.

"As my old dad said, 'There's always an answer to everything,'" Payne said.

"So, I thought for awhile and then it came to me. As much as I hate this so-called new music that's played on the radio all the time these days, maybe that skunk would hate it as much as I do."

"I figured if you could play music to a cow to make it relax, maybe you could play this kind of music to a skunk and she'd get to hell out of there."

Payne turned his radio to "the station that plays the worst music, the loudest and was on 24 hours a day." He turned the volume up and placed

the radio in the vent hole.

The music continued for two days. Mrs. Payne said she wore ear plugs.

On the third morning, Payne checked the vent. It was pushed aside and "the leaves were messed up like she had made a lot of trips," he said. There was no more squealing under the floor.

Payne said, however, something still bothers him.

"I still don't know if that music for two days was worse than the skunk or not," he said.

Scortons

93

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Lesbian mother asks court to clear way to visit son

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A lesbian mother who has been prohibited by a state judge from visiting her 8-year-old son asked a federal court in Roanoke Monday to declare the judge's ruling invalid because it is based on an unconstitutional state law.

"Jane Doe," represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the court to grant her a writ of habeas corpus for her son, called "Jack Doe," so the court can rule on the constitutionality of Virginia's adoption laws.

Virginia law allows the adoption of a child without the consent of the child's parent if the court finds the

consent "is withheld contrary to the best interests of the child."

"(The) statute is unconstitutionally and impermissibly vague," the ACLU said.

The ACLU filed the suit in federal court after learning that the Virginia Supreme Court would not hear the mother's case until February 1981. Jane Doe is appealing a circuit court order allowing her former husband and his new wife to adopt the boy without her consent.

Because Jane Doe has not seen her son for more than a year, further separation "will do both of them permanent and irreparable damage and will irreparably and unconstitutionally impair their constitutionally-protected relationship," the ACLU said.

Jane Doe, who formerly lived in

Virginia, was divorced in 1975 and gave up custody of the child to his father in 1976, asking only for the right to have the boy for visits. She now lives in Ohio with another woman.

Jane Doe's visiting rights with her son were severed last March when Franklin County Circuit Judge B.A. Davis III allowed her former husband and his new wife to adopt the boy, without the mother's consent. Davis also cancelled Jane Doe's visiting rights with her son, saying the open lesbian relationship of the mother would have a harmful effect on the boy.

In its briefs filed with the Virginia Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court in Roanoke, the ACLU said no evidence that Jane Doe was an unfit mother had been presented during the adoption hearing.

Birth aided over phone

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's not unusual for a police officer to deliver a baby in a car or for a taxi driver to deliver one in the back seat of his cab.

Last week, Patrol Officer Gerald Di Pasquale assisted in a delivery by phone.

Maria Rodriguez, 31, called the police emergency number when she realized she was going into labor and had no way of getting to the hospital in time.

Di Pasquale said when he answered the emergency call and asked Mrs. Rodriguez how far apart her pains were, she answered, "You'd better come on. The baby is coming."

Di Pasquale kept the woman on the phone for 11 minutes. He told her to lie on the floor or get into bed for the delivery and then to make sure the baby was crying.

In the meantime, a patrol car was sent to her North Side apartment. But by the time officers arrived, Mrs. Rodriguez already had given birth to a healthy 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Di Pasquale said.

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1941

PG

TUESDAY 7:00-9:15
TUESDAY 7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL
JEROME CINEMA

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.

SISSY SPACEK

TOMMY LEE JONES

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

PG

TUESDAY 7:15 & 9:35

TWIN CINEMA

TERROR SO SUDDEN THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.

Silent Screen

R

TUESDAY 7:30 & 9:10
TUESDAY 7:30 & 9:10

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG

ENDS TONIGHT!

TUESDAY 7:15 & 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT!

American Gigolo

TUESDAY 7:05 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Gemini advised to deal cleverly with others, put ideas to work now

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An ideal day to make plans that could open the path of advancement toward gaining your most cherished wishes. A good time to reconcile any differences you have with associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make arrangements now for recreations you want to enjoy in the future. Show your finest talents to others and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do what you can at home so that you have more harmony there. Sidestep a foe who has done you much harm in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Add to your success by dealing cleverly with others and put your ideas to work intelligently. Be careful of your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must use tact and diplomacy at this time if you wish to gain your aims. Take exercise to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you really want and then go after it in a positive way. Strive to have more harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to concentrate on just where you are going and how best to gain your true aims. Gain more support from loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting influential persons and showing your admiration for them brings fine results today. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets that could bring added success in the future. Become more involved in community affairs and gain prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a true understanding of a new interest and can now gain your aims. Think along constructive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at regular routines and plan how they can be made easier and more profitable in the future. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact an ally who is pigheaded and come to a fine meeting of minds. Find a better way to gain your most cherished aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to make improvements to your environment at this time. Cooperate with co-workers and get much accomplished.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...he or she will be able to handle matters of great importance, and would do well in government work, or as executive in a large corporation. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE-BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Land transactions paid off for women millionaires

Question arises as to which has produced the largest individual fortunes—gold, oil or canned soup. That canned soup comes into the discussion because one man built a fortune on it, leaving \$700 million, even more than J. P. Morgan left. Fortunes of late, however, have been founded not so much on what's under the ground as on it, real estate. And in particular, under the nation's lady millionaires have built their wealth through land transactions.

Client asks what book has made the most money. "The Wind of War" by Herman Wouk merits that distinction. It's a story about the beginnings of World War II. ABC-TV paid \$25 million for it, I'm told.

SQUASH

Q. What do you know about the game of squash?
A. Only that the world's best players of same live in Pakistan.

Q. Where did the state name of Oregon come from?
A. Some say it's from the Spanish "Orejon" meaning "big-cared men."

Q. What proportion of the school desks have the arms attached to the left side?
A. 11 percent. Because 11 percent of the students are left-handed.

Q. What are the most popular names among kids just entering school next fall?
A. Among boys, in order: Michael, Jason and Matthew. Among girls, in order: Jennifer, Amy and Sarah.

ASTRONAUTS CROW TALLER

Recall the three astronauts who spent 84 days in space during the Skylab mission? Each during that time reportedly grew two inches taller. Understandable. Lack of gravity lets the cushion cartilage between the vertebrae expand. Even you and I wake up in the morning a half inch taller more or less than we were at bedtime the night before.

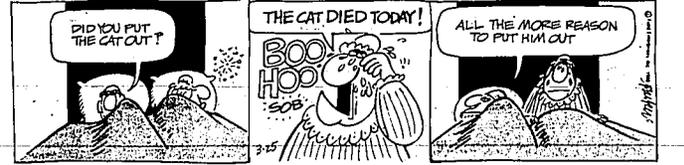
Correspondents say 800,000 tourists visited the People's Republic of China last year. And each spent more money in a single day than the average Chinese there earns in a month.

One out of every four crimes now committed in the New York City subways is the rip-off, literally, of a gold neck chain.

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Engagements



Roberta Spry



Kim Stanger

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spry announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Lynn, to Martin Douglas DeKlotz. DeKlotz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz of Filer. Miss Spry is a 1973 graduate of Nampa High School and graduated in 1977 from Boise State University. She is employed by Idaho First National Bank of Filer. DeKlotz, a 1973 graduate of Filer High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is engaged in farming near Filer. The couple plan an April 28 wedding at 2 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanger of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Kolette, to Larry Thomas Roper. Roper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Roper of Twin Falls.

Miss Stanger, a 1979 graduate of Hansen High School, is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Roper graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and is majoring in engineering at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed with Interstate Amusement. The couple plans a June 7 wedding.

Naydene Iverson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Iverson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Naydene, to Ferris Freestone Jr.

Freestone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Freestone Sr. of Hansen. The couple plans a March wedding at the Christian Church of Kimberly.

Optimist Club elects

TWIN FALLS — New Optimist club officers are announced by Charles Hallett, retiring president. Pat Clayton was elected president and Ed Stadelmeier and Jim Bieri are new vice presidents. Directors include Bill Cooper, Dan Meehl and Dennis Ward.

The Optimist Club is a national organization devoted to developing optimism and aiding and encouraging the development of youth, according to Walton L. Stowman, member. They sponsor the Junior Miss Pageant, among many other activities.



Dear Abby

Her soul-saving in hospitals resented

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I am the president of an organization, and we have a problem with one of our members who is very religious. She is always trying to "sell" her religion to others. Some of our members resent it; they have their own religion, and are satisfied with it. Our biggest problem is that she thinks it's her Christian duty to visit sick people in the hospitals. She and a group of eight ladies from her church go up and down the halls, visiting patients whether they know them or not. They just walk in, "bless" the patient, stand around the bed, hold hands and pray. Then this lady reads from the scriptures and gives a sermon. A friend of mine was recently sick in the hospital with a "No Visitors" sign on his door. She said that she was dozing off when in comes this self-appointed savior of souls with her missionaries. They stood around her

bed, chanting and praying until a nurse came in and told them they had to leave. We are ashamed that this woman belongs to our organization. She tells these hospital patients that they are "sinners" who must seek God's forgiveness in order to enter the kingdom of heaven, which can be very depressing for folks who hope to get well. How can we get her to quit visiting strangers in hospitals? **MRS. H. IN ARKANSAS** — First, your organization should advise her that there have been complaints about her hospital visits and she must stop. After that, it's the responsibility of the hospital administration to protect their patients from unwelcome visitors. **DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were at the home of friends recently for dinner. These friends have two dogs who are considered "members of the family."

We were served a lovely dinner on the hostess' finest china. After dinner, the dishes were removed from the table. A few minutes later our hostess returned with two of the lovely plates with some leftover food on them. She set the plates on the floor in a corner for the dogs to lick. Noticing the expression of disgust on my face, she said, "Well, it's perfectly sanitary. All the dishes go into the dishwasher to be sterilized anyway!" Any comment? **YICH IN DETROIT** — Even though the dishes are sterilized after the doglicking, the thought of eating in a home where pets and people are served off the same dishes is understandably unsettling to some. However, I'm told that there is a greater danger of dogs catching something from humans than vice versa. **DEAR ABBY:** We are planning to have a family portrait taken to give to our parents for Christmas, 1980.

We are all related by blood or marriage. Our youngest brother (age 19) is going steady with a girl he plans to marry sometime in 1981, but it's not definite as yet. Should this girl be included in the family portrait? If you say she shouldn't, how can we avoid hurting her feelings? **SANTA'S HELPERS** — **DEAR HELPERS:** If, as you say, "it's not definite," your brother's "steady" should not be included in the picture. Since the portrait will include family members only, there is no reason why this girl should be hurt. She's still a "miss," and a miss is as good as a mile. Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in the booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Albumin in urine may mean nothing

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you tell me anything about albumin in the urine? How does it get there and what can be done to get rid of it? I'm 35 years old and gave birth to my third child three months ago. All through my pregnancy I had to go to the hospital every week for two urine tests. My delivery was fine and fast (15 minutes). Our beautiful son is fine. When I went back to the doctor for my six weeks checkup, the albumin was up, he said to 3-plus, the highest ever. When I asked the doctor what I should do about it he just said nothing can be done, just watch for an infection. I'm quite baffled by the whole thing. I am overweight but have no known illnesses. Is there anything I can do to get rid of the albumin? Also, does the albumin cause any illness? My three children are all under five years of age, and I would like to be able to

enjoy watching them grow up without having to worry about myself. **DEAR READER:** Albumin is one of the normal blood proteins. We all have it. A tiny amount of it leaks out through the kidneys into the urine. This is usually such a small amount that it can't be measured. The amount can be increased in the presence of an infection in the urinary tract or a variety of disorders of the kidney. You should know that some people can have increased amounts of albumin in the urine without having any important disease. Some people tend to have this simply with standing. We call this orthostatic albuminuria, meaning albumin in the urine because of standing up straight.

It might be helpful to collect your urine while you've been lying in bed for several hours. You could do this by first emptying the bladder, then going to bed and then collecting the urine when you first get up. This specimen could be compared to one obtained while you've been up and around for quite a while. The difference in the amount of albumin in the urine should provide a good clue as to whether it's related to just posture or not. In any case, unless you can define what's causing the albuminuria, there's not much point in doing anything about it. Just remember that it is a normal blood protein. It's probably a good idea to check in with your doctor regularly until the cause of the albuminuria is solved, such as a

postural factor, or until the problem disappears. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work. It will give you a better understanding of the whole problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. If you happen to have an inflammation of the urinary tract, that will also cause albuminuria. Your doctor has probably already checked this and not found anything that concerned him. Of course, you should lose weight — even if you don't have albuminuria.

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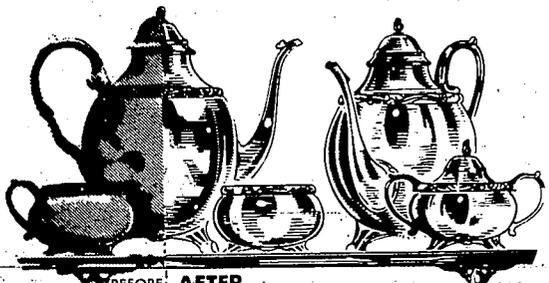
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Angry Arabs protest Israeli move into city of Hebron

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Angry Arabs in Hebron rallied Monday to protest Israel's decision to set up two Jewish schools in their occupied West Bank city.

Palestinian leaders vowed to strike if the move into the city is carried out.

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasme said the 70,000 residents of the staunchly Moslem city would have nothing to do with the neighboring Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba and the entire Hebron City Council will resign if Israel implements the decision.

"We will not sell to them, not speak to them, not say shalom to them, not work with them," said the mayor of the second largest city on the West Bank.

Sunday's Cabinet decision represented the first time in nearly 13 years of Israeli occupation that Jews were to densely populated Arab areas in the disputed region.

"Empires come and go, including

the British empire, and the Nazi empire," Kawasme said. "The Zionist empire will also fall."

"I consider this decision shortsighted, arrogant, dangerous and in defiance of all the morals of the people in the world and the myth of peaceful coexistence in the Holy Land," said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Frej.

No violence was reported at the demonstration in Hebron, which was confined largely to angry speeches denouncing the Israeli decision that defied opposition from Israel's two peace negotiating partners, Egypt and the United States.

Israel Radio said Begin decided to force his Cabinet into taking the decision on Hebron now precisely because of the timing.

The radio said he wanted to make it clear to President Carter when the two meet next month that Israel considers Jewish settlement in all parts of the occupied territories vital to its security and a bulwark against creation of a Palestinian state.

Visiting U.S. Middle East Envoy Sol

Linowitz arrived shortly before the Cabinet voted 8-6 with three abstentions. He met a second time with Begin Monday to discuss the stymied negotiations on Palestinian self-rule and Begin's upcoming Washington trip.

Halhoul Mayor Mohammed Milhem said Arabs throughout the disputed region will stage protests, marches, sit-ins "and I won't rule out resignations" to dramatize their opposition to the Cabinet decision.

"We now started losing hope in all possibilities for the peace process," Milhem said. "And what has been taken by force can never be regained except by force."

The Cabinet's decision cannot take effect until after it is reviewed by the Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

No date for their debate was set and while opposition forces were pressing to have the debate come up this week, Begin's Likud bloc whip said he believed the committee would not take action until after the Passover holiday next month.

China drops cover on 5 new oil fields

REN QIU, China (UPI) — China unveiled five new oil fields in the plains of Hebei province south of Peking Monday.

U.S. geologists at the complex said — China's oil — exploration technology may already surpass the Soviet Union's.

The complex, developed since 1975 and shown for the first time to Western petroleum geologists and reporters, produces about 140 million barrels of crude oil each year.

It accounts for slightly less than 20 percent of China's current crude oil output, which totaled about 742 million barrels in 1979, according to official Chinese figures. China ranked among the top 10 producers in the world.

The new oil base consists of five different fields — Ren Qiu and four satellite fields named He Jian, Yan Lin, Ba Xian and Yung Qing — and spreads over 18,000 square miles south of Peking.

Ren Qiu, the showcase field, is located 94 miles south of the Chinese capital. Its production of 70 million barrels — accounts for about half the area's output, Chinese officials said.

American petroleum geologists attending an international conference in Peking visited Ren Qiu's laboratory and were surprised by the array of sophisticated oil prospecting equipment in use, much of it American and West German-made.

"The Chinese aren't in the front ranks with the Western countries yet, but they're getting there," one American said. "That lab was as good as anything you would see at home. If they haven't overtaken the Russians yet, they soon will."

China's largest oil field remains Da Jiang in the northeast part of the country near the Soviet border. It is believed to produce some 350 million barrels a year.

'Massacre' charge filed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Twenty-five people were shot to death in what the Salvadoran army called a leftist ambush but what the Catholic church labeled a massacre of innocent peasants.

The Armed Forces Press Center said an army patrol was ambushed by "leftist guerrillas" at dawn Sunday as it drove into the village of Tacachich, 27 miles southeast of San Salvador.

The troops, who had been tipped off there were guerrillas and weapons in the village of some 375 people, returned the fire and at the end of the gunbattle found 25 bodies. The army suffered no casualties, the press center said in its report late Sunday.

But the army's account of the clash contrasted sharply with another provided by Roberto Cuellar, head of Legal Aid, a human rights group operated by the Salvadoran Roman Catholic church.

Cuellar told a news conference he had reports that there was no such ambush, and that army troops had arrived at the village and begun setting fire to the houses by throwing "balls of fire" on their thatched roofs.

UN seeks food aid financing

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The United Nations appealed Monday for money to finance an urgent food airlift to drought-stricken northern Uganda.

There, some half million people are suffering one of the worst famines in recent African history.

Melissa Wells of the U.N. development program made the appeal in a letter to governments, churches and relief groups. She said an estimated 136,000 residents of the worst-hit Karamoja region bordering Kenya are "at a critically desperate level of starvation" and an immediate airlift "is the only way of saving them."

Relief officials describe the situation as one of the most serious famines in recent African history.

"It's the worst thing I have ever seen," one Western aid official said. "Children as thin as sticks lie there on the ground and doctors tell you they will be dead by this time tomorrow."

The United Nations estimated half a million people were suffering from severe food shortages in the north of the country, which is still recovering from last year's economy-shattering invasion by Tanzanian forces and Ugandan exiles, which led to the overthrow of President Idi Amin.

Officials said the current drought has been worsened by the breakdown of law and order and the collapse of the nation's transportation system since Amin's ouster.

Ms. Wells said that when she visited the region three weeks ago there was no food available at any price, and when U.N. officials began distributing a small amount of their own food, there was "an ugly scene."

An agreement between the U.N. World Food Program and Kenya collapsed last year because Kenya reneged on its commitment to deliver 8,100 tons of corn to Uganda in return for an equal amount of Canadian wheat.

As a stopgap measure, the United Nations has negotiated for 1,000 tons of cowpeas from Tanzania and 4,000 tons of world food program corn now in Ethiopia.

But Ethiopia wants \$22,000 for a shuttle flight from Addis Ababa, and more than 100 flights are necessary to move the corn to Uganda.

Thais send Cambodians over border

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand is trying to stem the swelling flood of Cambodian refugees by secretly sending hundreds back to their war-ravaged homeland in the dead of night.

Moreover, they are being sent back without the U.N.-promised food, farming tools and seed, Western relief workers said Monday.

Some of the workers blamed Western nations, including the United States and Canada, for forcing the Thai repatriation by not establishing new quotas for resettling refugees in their countries.

"Not one single nation has established any quotas for the new Cambodian refugees," said one relief worker.

"The United States, France, Canada, Australia — they all agreed to take refugees at the Geneva Conference last summer. But since Geneva, there has been a steady influx of refugees who don't fit into the old quotas," the worker said.

"There have to be new quotas right away for the new Cambodians or things are going to get ugly here."

The workers said some 2,000 refugees had been removed from the Khao-I-Dang settlement and taken by truck to the border, where they cross back into the country the fled to escape the fighting between Vietnamese occupation forces and rebels loyal to the former Pol Pot regime.

"They are taken to Ban Sangne about 17 miles north of here and dropped off," said one angry relief worker.

The repatriations are being carried out by Task Force 80, a group of Thai civilians and soldiers formed to police the refugee camps where some 100,000 Cambodians are housed inside Thailand.

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Business



Sylvia Porter

Checklist for IRAs

© Field Enterprises, Inc. Among the most successful programs created by Congress to help us save for our retirement years is the Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Just in the five years the plan has been in existence, more than \$14 billion has been accumulated in IRAs. If you're among the millions of Americans who have taken advantage of the tax benefits offered by IRAs, are you sure you're getting the most out of your plan?

Or, if you're among the other millions eligible to set up a program but you have failed to act so far, do you know how to get started? Here's a checklist for all of you.

Q. Why should you contribute to an IRA?

A. To help you accumulate money in a tax-sheltered plan toward your retirement. Your contribution to an IRA is tax-deductible meaning that by contributing to an IRA, you save taxes each year. On top of this, the earnings on the assets in your IRA are not currently taxed. In the words of Albert R. Hughes Jr., vice president

of the New York-based Affiliated Fund, an investment company with \$1.1 billion in assets, "the government is paying you to save for your retirement. This is too good a benefit to pass up."

Q. Can you still set up an IRA for a deduction for 1979?

A. Yes. The deadline for setting up and contributing to your '79 IRA is April 15, the date by which most of you will file your federal income tax. If you have already filed your '79 return, get the proper form for amending your return from the IRS and change your return to reflect the start of your IRA.

Q. How can you be sure you're eligible to set up an IRA?

A. You're eligible if you don't have a retirement plan where you work. Check your W-2 form furnished by your employer.

If box 14 labeled "Pension Plan Coverage" shows a "no," you can set up an IRA for 1979. If it says "yes," you are ineligible. If you are over 65 years old and still working, a change in the law could benefit you, Hughes points out. If you get a pension when you stop working, but your pension benefits don't increase for service after 65, you can set up an IRA.

Q. What is the maximum yearly contribution to an IRA?

A. Up to 15 percent of your compensation, or \$1,500, whichever is less. If you earn over \$10,000, say, you can contribute \$1,500. If you're married and your spouse is not working, you can contribute up to \$1,750. If you take advantage of this marital IRA, split your contribution evenly: 875 in the name of each spouse.

Q. How do you get the best return available?

A. In this era of exploding interest rates, you must double-check on rates offered for IRAs. Check the variations between rates offered by banks to see which are the highest. Include rates offered on the many money market mutual funds now available.

Q. What's the difference between a bank IRA and a money-market fund IRA?

The funds invest in short-term market instruments issued by the U.S. government and the largest banks and corporations; rates can go higher or lower, depending on market trends. As of this writing, many funds are paying annual rates in the high double-digits. Rates on bank IRAs are guaranteed for the term of the account and the principal is insured.

There also are mutual funds that invest in stocks or bonds that are available for IRAs; the returns de-

pend on the investment success of the funds; there are no guarantees.

Q. What about U.S. government retirement bonds?

A. The current interest rate on these retirement bonds is only 6 percent, far below what you can get elsewhere.

Q. Can you transfer an IRA from one investment to another?

A. Yes. You can withdraw your money out of your present IRA and place it in a new IRA within 60 days, or you can have your present IRA custodian send the proceeds of your account directly to your new IRA custodian. Look out for imposition of interest rate penalties on withdrawal of money from a bank term account.

Q. What about U.S. government bonds?

A. No. Each year's contribution stands on its own. You can have several IRAs. You are eligible to withdraw money from an IRA when you are 59 and a half years old, or if you are disabled, or the money can go to your heirs on your death. If you withdraw earlier, you are subject to a special 10 percent penalty tax.

You can get more information about IRA plans from: the IRS; mutual funds; stockbrokers; savings banks; savings and loan associations; insurance companies; commercial banks.

Auto layoffs top 205,000

DETROIT (UPI) — American automakers have 205,450 workers on temporary or indefinite layoffs this week.

Ford Motor Co. idled 19,250 workers temporarily, ending seven car and truck assembly plants this week. The layoffs brought to 40,550 the number of workers idled in short term production cutbacks in the industry.

Long-term unemployment is 164,900, down for the fourth consecutive week from an apparent peak reached in February of 176,800.

General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said their temporary plant closings this week left 21,300 workers idled.

Ford said it suspended passenger car production at its Wayne and Wixom, Mich., plants as well as its Lorain, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo., car assembly plants. Truck production was halted for a week at its Michigan truck plant in Wayne and its Norfolk, Va., and Twin Cities (St. Paul) Minn., plants.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn and oats irregularly lower and soybeans substantially lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 3 to 5 1/2 cents; corn off 3/4 to 3 1/4; and soybeans off 10 to 17 1/2 cents.

Wheat futures prices were higher and included commercial participation. Some late buying of wheat futures by two major cash-concerned firms was considered a boost to wheat and supported the grain futures prices.

Strength for wheat included short-covering in front of the Commodity Credit Corp. wheat purchase warehouses. The CCC will inform successful warehouse bidders of their bid and announce details of its wheat purchase program by Tuesday.

Commodity house selling in oats seemed to soon price down through spot-levels and regional shows showed seasonal lows.

Traders said many market participants were cautious in the face of sharply higher interest rates.

Country movement picked up slightly, but was still on the quiet side. Overnight country movement had been light, thus limiting carry-hedge pressure.

The outside markets were irregularly higher.

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed broilers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Open High Low Close Prev.

Mar	42.65	42.70	42.50	42.50	42.50
Apr	42.65	42.65	42.50	42.50	42.50
May	42.65	42.65	42.50	42.50	42.50
Jun	42.65	42.65	42.50	42.50	42.50

A.A.S. - National.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of stock prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange Monday.

Stock	High	Low	Net
Checker	117 1/2	117 1/2	2 1/2
Greif Bros	113 1/2	113 1/2	2 1/2
Illinois	21 1/2	21 1/2	2 1/2
Madison	21 1/2	21 1/2	2 1/2
May	21 1/2	21 1/2	2 1/2
St. Louis	21 1/2	21 1/2	2 1/2

BOSTON (UPI) — Closing range of stock prices on the Boston Stock Exchange Monday.

Stock	High	Low	Net
Alden Ed	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Central	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Custom	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
IPM	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
MetLife	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Parsons	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Shearson	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Wain	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

D-J averages

By United Press International

Index	High	Low	Net
Dow Jones	770 1/2	770 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	770 1/2	770 1/2	10 1/2
Amex	770 1/2	770 1/2	10 1/2
Comex	770 1/2	770 1/2	10 1/2
Crude	770 1/2	770 1/2	10 1/2
Gold	770 1/2	770 1/2	10 1/2
Per. Chg.	-2.51	-3.04	-2.50

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted a silver base price of 22.90 up 1.80 and a price for fabricated silver of 24.80 up 1.80.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Live	High	Low	Prev
Apr	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
May	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jun	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jul	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Aug	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sep	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Oct	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Nov	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Dec	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jan	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Feb	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Mar	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Apr	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
May	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jun	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jul	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Aug	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sep	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Oct	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Nov	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Dec	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Jan	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Feb	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Mar	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing range of Treasury bonds Monday.

Bond	High	Low	Prev
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16	10 3/16

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Aluminum, primary, 3003, 36 cent plus pure 50 lb. ingot 66.00/70.00 lb.

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 3003, 36 cent plus pure 50 lb. ingot 66.00/70.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 99.95, 102.25 lb. 100.00/105.00 per cry ounce.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 50.00 lb. 100.00/105.00 per cry ounce.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 100.00/110.00 lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent, banded regular 62.00 lb.

Mercury, 300.00/400.00/700.00, flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 2.50/lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 100.00/110.00 per cry ounce.

Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer 420.00/450.00 per cry ounce.

Silver, No. 1, heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh 100.00 per lb. (containing 99.95 per cent).

Steel, composite scrap price 60 lb. per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 50.00/55.00 lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 50.00/55.00 lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 99.99, 30.00 lb. 100.00/105.00 per cry ounce.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Morning fixing 544.00/545.00.

Afternoon fixing 539.00/540.00.

Paris (three market) 537.00/538.00.

Frankfurt 537.00/538.00.

Zurich 537.00/538.00.

Handy and Harman 528.25 up 33.25.

Engelhard base price for refining selling and unrefined gold 536.65 up 33.25 per troy ounce. Fabricated price 535.24 up 34.32 per troy ounce.

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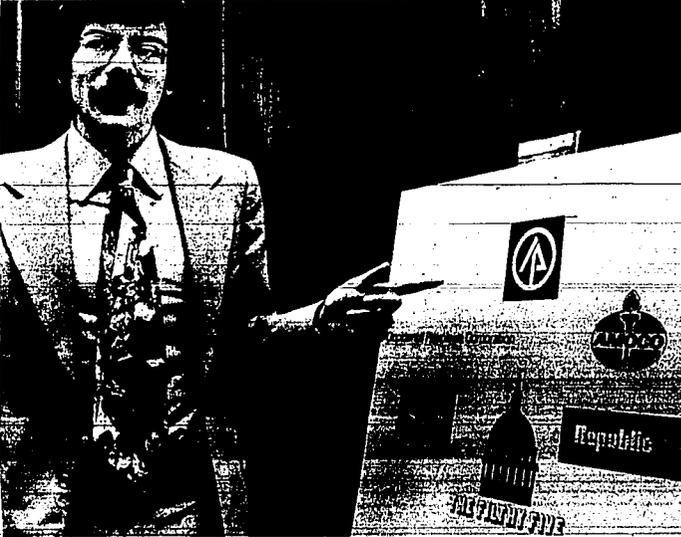
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Environmental Action's Peter Harnik discloses list of 'filthy five' corporations

Environmental group lists 'filthy five' corporations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An environmental group Monday branded five corporations its "filthy five."

It said the companies have histories of "significant environmental violations" and contribute heavily to sympathetic members of Congress.

The five companies singled out by Environmental Action were Dow Chemical Co., International Paper Co., Occidental Petroleum Corp., Republic Steel Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The group, which also picks a "dirty

dozen" members of Congress based on members' voting records, said the five companies gave \$694,272 to 352 candidates for federal office in 1978.

Of that, \$349,072 went to anti-environmental candidates compared to \$122,227 to pro-environmentalists, it said.

"In other words, 74 cents of every dollar given by the filthy five companies was spent against environmental cleanup," it said.

"All five companies named have a history of significant environmental

violations, including oil spills, water discharges, fish kills, air emissions, ground water contamination, illegal dumping of toxic waste, workplace hazards and worker disease, strip mine damage and erosion."

Peter Harnik, spokesman for the group, said, "Perhaps most striking in the giving patterns of these companies is that they give mostly to two types of candidates — incumbents with very poor environmental voting records and challengers of legislators who protect the environment."

Union heads try to avert shutdowns

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Unit Rubber Workers Union leaders, desperately trying to avert the layoffs of 8,500 employees at six Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants since announcing, gathered Monday for internal strategy sessions and a separate meeting with Firestone executives.

Firestone shocked the ailing rubber industry last week with the announcement that it plans to shut down five tire-making facilities and a latex manufacturing plant as part of a major restructuring of its North American operations.

Presidents of the six URW locals affected by the Firestone closings met Monday at the union's international headquarters in downtown Akron to discuss the situation with URW International President Peter Bommarito and other top union officials.

"There was an exchange of information among our local union presidents involved," URW spokesman Kurt Brown said of the closed-door meeting. "They discussed matters that are really off the record in terms of the Firestone closings."

A meeting between the union leaders and Firestone executives was scheduled for later in the day.

Firestone, the nation's second-largest tire maker, announced last Wednesday it will discontinue operations at tire plants in Dayton and Barberton, Ohio; in Los Angeles and Saffnas, Calif.; in Pottstown, Pa., and at a synthetic latex plant in Akron.

Although declining to discuss details of the union strategy session, Brown acknowledged that the primary goal of the URW in the Firestone crisis will be to try to keep the plants open.

The union will attempt to convince Firestone to reverse its decision and keep the facilities open through discussions on ways to improve profitability and the possibility of retooling of the facilities for other types of production.

Commerce officials reject vegetable dumping charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Monday rejected a claim by Florida growers that Mexico has been "dumping" winter tomatoes and other vegetables in U.S. markets at unfairly low prices.

Florida growers associations had sought the imposition of anti-dumping duties against Mexican winter tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers and squash entering this country.

Officials said the department's decision rules out such duties so far as the executive branch of the government is concerned, although Florida growers still could appeal to the courts.

"Our next step," said Howard Feldman, an attorney representing the Florida growers, "is to be in U.S. Customs Court in New York within the next couple of weeks to finally, hopefully, get an objective determination of this case on the merits without any

political ramifications."

"We think this was a decision to appease Mexico," Feldman said. "It's not based on any law ... The reaction of our guys is complete and total bitterness and outrage."

Administration inflation adviser Alfred Kahn called the decision "a victory for common sense and a victory in our national struggle against inflation."

For consumers, the decision can mean lower vegetable prices.

Stanley J. Marcuss, acting assistant secretary of commerce for trade administration, noted there was no dumping "on the grounds that these Mexican vegetables are not sold, and are not likely to be sold, in the United States at less than their fair value."

Dumping means selling products abroad at less than fair value in order to hurt the competition.

In this case, Marcuss said, fair value was measured by comparing

the prices at which these or similar vegetables from Mexico were sold in Canada and in the United States from Nov. 7, 1977, to April 30, 1978.

Marcuss found overall prices in the United States and Canada were "essentially similar."

Last year about \$200 million worth of fresh winter vegetables from Mexico were sold in this country — about half the amount of such products consumed here.

Florida growers associations first filed their complaint with the Treasury Department in September 1978. In July the complaint was withdrawn and a negotiated settlement attempted. The complaint was filed with Treasury again in October, 1979.

The case shifted to the Commerce Department in January when, as part of a government reorganization, a number of Treasury functions were taken over by that department.

Close watch on fund due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told Congress Monday his department is beefing up its legal and auditing staffs to more closely monitor the Teamsters' union \$1.8 billion Central States Pension Fund.

In remarks prepared for an appearance before the House Ways and Means Oversight Committee, Marshall also said the Labor Department is pressing for a ruling on a civil suit against deposed trustees who allegedly squandered pension assets on such projects as building Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Marshall said the government also was creating a new organization in Chicago to assume responsibility for investigations of the Central States fund which are not tied to the civil litigation.

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First Security Banks

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Twin Falls teachers, board put contract items on table

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Class loads, student discipline and sick leave were some of the issues discussed at the first negotiation session for next year's Twin Falls teachers contracts.

Al Ware, spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), said the association presented about 15 items for discussion. The Twin Falls School Board presented about 17 items.

The TFEA's items include:
• Salary. Although the TFEA did not ask for an across-the-board increase in salaries, it did ask salaries be adjusted periodically to reflect increases in inflation. Also, the TFEA asked that 65 percent of the school's general fund go to salaries, as it did in 1972-73. Presently, about 57 percent of the fund goes to salaries, Ware said.

Ware said the board did not present a salary proposal but indicated it would be a top priority in budgeting.

• Class-load relief. The TFEA is asking that mandatory class size maximums be established. The maximum would be 15 students for kindergarten and first-grade classes and increase to 35 at the high school. Ware said the board now rezones to alleviate classroom overcrowding.

• Student discipline. The TFEA asks that some specific guidelines on student penalties be drawn up for the student discipline committee.

• Sick leave. The TFEA is asking that a "bank" for sick leave pay be established so teachers may "donate" sick leave days for others who exceed the allotted amount.

• Extra duty pay. The TFEA is seeking a raise in the pay for extra duty by teachers.

• Insurance coverage. Presently, if both a husband and wife work for the district, the wife is considered the dependent of the husband by the insurance company and gets less coverage. Ware said although this is discriminatory, such policies have been upheld by the court. The district now pays all teachers' insurance premiums. The TFEA wants additional coverage available for teachers such as couples to buy if they also need the need.

The TFEA also asked for standards to be set for buying supplies and building maintenance.

Ware said items presented by the TFEA and the board "paired up," or covered the same issues, in some areas, including class loads, extra duty pay, insurance coverage, and maintenance standards.

The two groups were at odds in other issues. For example, the board seeks to reduce the amount of professional leave granted; the TFEA wishes to increase it, Ware said.

Ware said other items proposed by the board viewed warily by the TFEA include the requirement of medical examinations in sick leave cases and a reduction of the number of items to be negotiated in contracts. Item limits are now set at 20.

However, Ware said he was very pleased at the board's proposal for a "master teachers program," in

which "highly educated or competent teachers are monetarily rewarded, and a teacher evaluation policy whereby teachers evaluate each other."

Ware said negotiating sessions have been set for Thursday nights, starting this Thursday, but he hopes additional ones will be scheduled.

Five-person teams represent each party in the negotiations. Ware, a teacher at Robert Stuart, Jana Roy, a high school teacher, Connie Hutchinson, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary, and two consultants represent TFEA.

Larry Baxter, district personnel manager, Gary Piller, assistant superintendent, Helen Iverson, director of special education, Jenny Dougherty, district clerk-treasurer and Eugene Champlin, a board member, represent the school board.

Superintendent James Sawin, spokesman for the business negotiating team, said he had not yet been apprised of Friday's negotiating session and would comment on the session later this week.



Ed Carpenter, a Monroc mechanic, carries picket sign Monday

Bob DeLashmoff/Times-News

May extend to Boise plant

Monroc workers walking picket line

TWIN FALLS — The striking employees at the Monroc cement company said Monday their picket line will be "extended" to the Boise Monroc plant.

Gary Haskins, a member of Teamsters Local 483, said an "informal" picket line will be set up in Boise to show support for the Twin Falls strike.

The Boise Monroc union has agreed to a contract, but union employees there may legally honor an extended picket line.

About 30 Twin Falls Monroc employees struck Monday after re-

jecting the management's offer to increase wages by 60 cents, retroactive to March 1, and again by 25 cents on Sept. 1, 1990, according to the union.

About four to five men manned a picket line all day outside the business on Addison Avenue West.

The employees are asking that Twin Falls wages equal those paid at the Boise plant. Employees there recently agreed to a three-year contract which specifies a \$1 per hour increase the first year, \$1.05 the second, and \$1.10 the third, according to Teamsters business agent Jim Schramm.

In today's negotiations session, the union will offer a new proposal that includes a "catch-up" clause, allowing the management to gradually raise Twin Falls' wages to the level of other plants, Haskins said.

Carroll Dowd, division manager, said the company would stand firm with their offer of a 65-cent raise, a 13-percent increase over the present \$6.68 an hour average wage.

"We feel we now give a fair wage," Dowd said. "We already pay the highest of any ready-mix company in Twin Falls."

However, Haskins said, all Monroc

employees should be paid on the same wage scale. He said that even with an 85-cent increase, Twin Falls workers would make \$1.20 less than Boise workers.

Dowd said the strike drastically slowed operations during the morning, although seven management employees kept the business open. By late afternoon Dowd had hired six employees on a temporary basis.

"I've been hiring as fast as I can," he said.

Haskins said negotiations are under way to extend the picket line to plants in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

2 city sites to be studied for hydro use

Gauge electricity potential

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members Monday supported investigating hydro-electric systems at two city installations.

The council, in an informal work session, indicated it would vote to fund studies of hydro-electric systems at the city's waste water treatment site and at the Alpheus Creek city water supply site. The studies, to be performed by J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, would also examine the potential for federal financing of the projects.

The studies are estimated to cost about \$7,000. James Barber of J-U-B's Boise office told council members preliminary studies indicate the waste water treatment site could provide six cubic feet per second "in" turbine power could generate about 163 kilowatts of electricity. That amount of electricity may be worth \$10,000, he said.

Alpheus Creek could provide enough electricity to generate about \$8,000 in revenues, he said. Those figures are preliminary and are pending on an anticipated Idaho Public Utilities Commission decision mandating Idaho Power Company to buy electricity from small generators at the price it would pay for new sources of electricity, Barber noted. He added the city may opt to use the electricity to generate about \$25,000 in revenues, he said.

Funding for the waste water site feasibility study could come from Department of Energy grants for appropriate technology. The application deadline for the grants, which fund unique methods of supplying energy is April 14.

J-U-B is looking at obtaining a DOE forgivable loan for the Alpheus Creek site. Such a loan would be waived if the project were found to be unfeasible, Barber said.

The council chose to file with the state water board for power rights on the 52 cfs it now holds from Alpheus Creek. City Engineer Gary Young said he expected little difficulty in winning state approval since the city already holds the water rights for municipal use.

Council members chose to separately ask the state for power rights on an additional 100 cfs from Alpheus Creek. Since it has no rights of any kind on that water, the city may have to negotiate with the Blue Lakes Country Club where the water surfaces, Young said.

The city's plans have produced a conflict with the country club's application to the state for the use of 250 cfs at two points of diversion including Alpheus Creek. Written protests are due at the state water board by March 31.

Council members authorized Young to submit a protest letter. Young plans to argue against the request, saying it could reduce the amount of water that has been contracted to the city, that the water available is insufficient for the country club's proposal, and that the proposal would conflict with the local public interest.

Battle of the two malls: Next step considered tonight

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the early 1900's, visitors to Twin Falls have gained a first impression of the town through its northern entrance.

But the impression of a "western rural" town, reflected in a row of poplar trees and stretches of farm land, may soon be replaced by a proposed 63-acre shopping mall site.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission members tonight will decide whether to recommend a zoning change being sought by the proposed mall developers. The developers want the entire site zoned for commercial use. As it is now, the property is divided into residential and commercial areas.

By submitting the zoning change

application prior to the enactment of the city's comprehensive land use plan, the developers believe they have avoided a potential conflict with that plan, a conflict that would take six months to resolve. Laws in effect prior to the plan's enactment "will apply to the requested zone change."

The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The mall, planned for the John Breckenridge property, is one of two being proposed for Twin Falls. The other has been slated for what was formerly the Oren Boone property east of Blue Lakes Boulevard-North and north of Pole Line Road.

While both Woodbury Corporation of Salt Lake City, which is proposing the Breckenridge site, and General Growth Corp., of Des Moines, Iowa,

are planning malls, both insist the local market will support only one.

Whichever firm emerges with the mall will probably find the local market viable, said retired Twin Falls banker James Sinclair of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

"I don't personally believe we need any more malls, but possibly one would endure a success," he said.

Skeptics counter the new mall may spell trouble for local merchants, but Sinclair said he sees a mall solidifying Twin Falls' position as a regional market.

"I would say no. I think it would bring more business in from surrounding areas, making this more of a metropolitan shopping area."

If the zone change is approved, it would pave the way for completing

the 15-year commercialization of Blue Lakes, something that was not intended for that street, Magic Valley historian Howard Moon of Filer said.

"It has changed a great deal. The entrance way is completely different from what it was in the beginning," Moon said. He feels the commercialization of Blue Lakes is probably irreversible, an area that as late as 1955 remained a viable residential section. But he added he would like to retain the heritage of the northern entrance.

"I know the old poplar trees along there have the look of the old days and Home Sweet Home to people coming back to the city," he said. "I hate to see those rows of trees gone. But at the same time, he (Breckenridge) has the right to do with that land as he wishes."

Traffic implications concern Lloyd Sheehy, president of the Twin Falls Highway District.

"It wouldn't help a bit," he said. "It's a shame to aggravate a situation

that's already reached the saturation point."

According to state highway department counts, about 12,000 cars travel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North daily, he noted. "They have clocked it up to 18,000."

Robert Brailsford, of Twin Falls, who was involved in preparing the county's comprehensive land use plan, said he agrees a mall would adversely affect the entrance area's appearance as well as contribute to traffic congestion.

And hires new controller

Hospital ups liability insurance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board voted to increase the hospital's liability insurance coverage to \$5 million a year for an extra \$5,000.

At Monday's regular meeting, the board also approved a new policy for evaluating lengths of patient stays and the appointment of a new controller, or financial manager, for the hospital.

The hospital's previous professional liability — or malpractice — insurance with United States Fidelity and Guaranty paid up to \$1 million per incident and \$3 million for the year at a cost of \$90,000.

For \$5,000 more a year with the same firm, the hospital will be covered for a total of \$5 million a year, said Stephen Fisher, MVMH assistant administrator.

The hospital's contract with its management firm, Hospital Affiliates International, requires a \$5 million minimum coverage. Fisher said the increasing amounts awarded in malpractice suits made increasing the hospital's insurance a "good practice."

The board also voted to allow a smaller sample of patients for the hospital's utilization review, part of the facility's quality assurance check.

Presently, a hospital official reviews within 24 hours the chart of every emergency and non-emergency patient admitted, and notes a projected length of stay. If the patients remained longer than this time, the official insures a valid cause is noted on the patient's chart.

Patients admitted under federal programs, about 45 percent of total

admissions, are reviewed only by federal officials.

Under the new policy, every fifth non-federal patient admitted will be reviewed. Fisher said the move would cut down administrative costs but "stimulated federal studies."

"If problems exist, they will show up in a 20-percent review," Fisher said.

The board also approved the appointment of Scott Richardson as hospital controller. He replaces Jim Alger who resigned in February. Richardson was a regional HAI controller, and he will remain an HAI employee; his salary will be paid by MVMH as part of its management contract.

Alger was hired last January just before the hospital's present management team took over. Richardson will begin work April 7.

In the valley

3 Burley men sentenced

BURLEY — Three men were sentenced in 5th District Magistrate Court here Friday.

Manuel Curiel, 20, of Burley, pleaded guilty in February to the Thanksgiving day rape of a Burley teen-ager. He was sentenced to five years in prison, but the sentence was suspended and he was placed on three years probation.

Steven Nichols, 24, of Burley, was caught on Jan. 27 as he was trying to break into Miller Drug Store. Judgment was withheld in the case and he was placed on 18 months probation.

Alvin Uhl, 23, of Burley, pleaded guilty in February to one count of forgery. He was originally accused of forging his father-in-law's name on several checks. On Friday he was sentenced to five years in prison, with the court retaining 120 days jurisdiction.

Court awards man \$115,000

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls District Court Monday ordered James Povalawski to pay \$115,000 to the man he shot in the back more than a year ago.

Jerry Stombaugh of Buhl was shot four times in the back and both hands by Povalawski at Balanced Rock Park in October 1978.

Povalawski, who did not appear in court Monday and lost the case by default, served about four months in jail after pleading guilty to an assault charge.

Lanny Stanger, Stombaugh's attorney, said he

doesn't know if Stombaugh will ever collect his money.

Upset that Povalawski only spent four months in jail after trying to kill him, Stombaugh filed suit last year to collect damages for his injuries. He said he doesn't know if he'll ever see the money, but he wanted to get the judgment against Povalawski.

"I have two bullets in my back, and I've got the memories of what happened," he said.

Jones repeats debate offer

TWIN FALLS — Republican 2nd Congressional District candidate Jim Jones today called on incumbent Rep. George Hansen to debate the issues of the campaign.

During a speech to the Twin Falls Republican Women's Club, Jones repeated his challenge to Hansen, saying that candidates have "a responsibility to let the voters know where they stand."

The women's group has tried to arrange a debate between the two Republican candidates. Jones has agreed, but Hansen has refused.

"Hansen's refusal to debate is inappropriate," Jones said. "The only reason I can think of why he would be afraid of debating is that, he might not feel that some of his positions, particularly on Iran, are supportable."

"He also may be somewhat reluctant to come to grips with some of the controversial issues facing Idaho and the nation."

Idaho Medicaid biggest loser in federal cutbacks

BOISE (UPI) — State officials say Idaho's falling Medicaid program could lose nearly \$25 million under President Carter's new federal revenue-sharing proposal.

But a federal spokesman said the proposal would not cut off funds for city and county governments, Idaho cities and counties are to receive more than \$17 million in revenue-sharing funds this year.

Idaho state government is to receive \$8.8 million in revenue sharing this year, part of a nationwide \$8.8 billion, said David Humphrey, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The state's share of the revenue-sharing funds for several years has been allocated to the state's Medicaid program, which provides payments mostly to the aged, blind and disabled for long-term care and other services, Humphrey said.

The state uses the revenue-sharing funds to local matching funds for further federal Medicaid funds. The revenue-sharing funds plus the federal match for Medicaid total \$24.7 million for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

About \$4 million has been budgeted for all Medicaid payments in the state this year, he said.

If the state's share is cut off, replacement funds would have to be requested from the Legislature, Humphrey said. About \$8.5 million in revenue sharing had been expected for Idaho next year.

Forest needs rental steeds
TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest wants to rent horses in the Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ketchum areas during the summer.

The horses should be available from May 15 to Sept. 30, on a day-to-day basis and be fairly close to the Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ketchum area. The renter would have to furnish pasture and feed. Horses needed for the Fairfield area could be government fed and pastured from June to September.

Anyone having horses available in the Twin Falls or Fairfield areas can contact Peg Rude at the Sawtooth Forest Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls at 735-2686 or Mike Muffroy at the Fairfield Ranger District Office at 764-2202. For information in the Ketchum area, contact Butch Harper at the Ketchum Ranger Station at 622-5371.

Lamaze class tonight
TWIN FALLS — A Lamaze prepared childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in room 107 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

'Repairman' steals TV set
BURLEY — A man posing as a repairman walked out of the Burley Care Center Saturday with a television set belonging to one of the residents.

Burley police were called to the Care Center about 5 p.m. A Postcard said that while the residents were at dinner, she saw a white male, about 28, in the room of Earl Davidson. He told her he was a repairman and left with a small black and white Sony television.

About an hour later, the staff began to question the authenticity of the claim and called police.

Motorcyclist files suit
TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist injured in a traffic accident here last August is seeking more than \$225,000 in damages.

The complaint filed in 5th District Court by James Blakeslee seeks medical costs, court and other expenses plus \$225,000 in general damages.

Blakeslee charges Dyr—Eugene Rupp—with negligence and carelessness in the Aug. 3, 1979, accident on U.S. Highway 30, in which the complainant states Rupp was westbound on U.S. 30 and Blakeslee was traveling east when Rupp attempted a

left-hand turn resulting in a head-on collision with Blakeslee's motorcycle.

The plaintiff said he has already incurred \$5,000 in medical costs and asks the court to determine reasonable medical expenses in the case.

Vandals break windows
TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls residents found they had been visited by vandals Monday night or early Tuesday.

Four vehicle owners reported windows smashed in their automobiles and a business reported a break-in although nothing was taken.

Alfred Nickels of 410 Ridgeway Drive, reported someone broke a rear window in his 1978 vehicle while it was parked at his home. He discovered the damage at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Loss was estimated at \$125.

Elmer Kissinger, 211 Quincy St., also discovered a rear window in his 1970 vehicle had been broken sometime Monday night. His damage was also estimated at \$125.

Lytle Webb of Piler told police a rear window was broken out of his 1970 vehicle Monday night while it was parked at 291 Quincy St. His loss was also \$125.

Employees at Taco John's on Addison Avenue East found the establishment broken into Tuesday morning. Police said the building was ransacked but nothing was missing. The entry was made between 10:45 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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News briefs

Tax exemption forms available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Assessor William Clark reports his office is now accepting applications for 1980 property tax exemptions.

In order to receive an exemption, a property owner must make an application each year and receive approval by the county commissioners.

Clark said the exemptions are available to persons who have lived in Idaho and had property taxes levied on their home for the immediate past three years; who have a total household income of no more than \$7,500 per year; and who are either over 65, a widow or widower, a veteran, blind, a fatherless or motherless child under 18 or a former prisoner of war or hostage.

Applications are available from the county assessor and must be completed and returned by April 15 to be eligible for tax reduction or exemption. Clark stressed that having made an application a year ago will not cover the current year.

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Mountain Bells asks PUC for \$7 million rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials appeared before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission today, seeking a more than 7 percent rate increase to make up for financial losses due to inflation and high interest rates.

Jack B. Wingert, vice president and Idaho general manager for Mountain Bell, said the company needed most of the \$7 million to cover the amount of earnings approved by the PUC in February, 1979.

However, he said the company only was requesting \$7,031,000 in rate relief or a 13.68 percent increase to stay within President Carter's wage and price guidelines.

Wingert said requesting the lower amount could affect the company's ability to attract the capital it needs to run the business.

"Inflation has increased operating expenses faster than revenues and Mountain Bell is as much a victim of inflation as anyone else," Wingert said.

But Terry Culp, an attorney representing the U.S. Department of Defense, said Mountain Bell had not included a 7 percent increase in productivity in its list of costs and revenue for 1979 which would decrease the amount of money needed by the company.

Wingert agreed that the company had increased productivity, but that increases in long- and short-term interest rates and other costs offset any gains from productivity.

He said the company operated about 750 vehicles in the state and the cost of gasoline for those vehicles had risen from 62 cents a gallon in

January, 1979 to \$1.10 a gallon this past week.

Wingert said the cost of cable also had risen about 23 percent in the past 15 months.

"If the past 12 months are any indication, we are fighting an uphill battle," Wingert said.

PUC staff representatives proposed a smaller rate increase of \$6,356,000 to the company based upon necessary operating costs plus another \$1,111,000 to cover an increase in settlement payments to independent telephone companies. That amounts to a uniform rate increase of about 14.58 percent.

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Road block

A week after a massive mud slide blocked Highway 101 near Leggett, Calif., workers are still removing dirt and

debris. It will take another 10 days to clear the road because more dirt is blocking the road than originally

estimated. The highway was closed March 16 by the slide.

Nurse testifies in 'death's angel' grand jury probe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A weeping nurse Monday testified before a grand jury investigating a report that hospital workers, including a nurse dubbed "Death's Angel," turned off machinery keeping patients alive.

Her attorney said police had threatened her with the gas chamber.

Jan Adams, 32, tears running down her face, appeared voluntarily in the opening day of the grand jury hearing into deaths at Sunrise Hospital.

San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli said police were making her "a scapegoat."

"I don't think she is involved in anything," Belli said. Asked if she was frightened, he replied:

"You would be too if the police told you they were going to put you in the gas chamber. She's been worked over by the police pretty good. She resents that."

It was not known if she was the unnamed nurse allegedly referred to in a hospital conversation as "death's angel."

Belli represents Mrs. Adams and respiratory technician Bernard Deeters, 39, who were suspended by the hospital and questioned last week by police. Seven employees were suspended March 13 when hospital administrators were told police were secretly investigating several deaths there.

Belli called the investigation "a witch hunt."

"She denies everything," Belli said. "She denies she said anything, that she has done anything and denies pulling any plugs. She is mystified about these reports of mercy killings, and—says—her reputation has been damaged."

Dr. Sheldon Green, chief county medical examiner, was the first witness called in the closed hearing, expected to take at least two days. Green testified for 25 minutes.

About a dozen witnesses were subpoenaed, along with hospital records.

Also testifying Monday was Bertha Frazer, whose husband Vincent died in Sunrise Hospital March 3. She said that while he was still alive, she was asked by a nurse to sign a release for removal of his body to a mortuary after death.

Reward offered for rare dog

TUCSON (UPI) — A reward has been offered for the return of a rare dog lost during a dog show in the city's midtown area Sunday.

The missing animal, valued at about \$800, was a 7-year-old Ibizan hound with white spots, a reddish coat and upright ears. A professional dog handler was showing the dog at Field Park for owner Dale Whitmore of Phoenix.

Anyone with information about the animal may contact the Humane Society of Tucson.

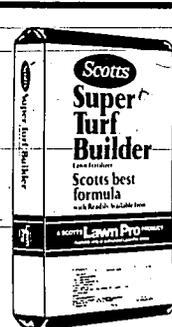
Jack Pursel, Mrs. Frazier's attorney, told reporters he was hired because "the widow was concerned about possible negligence and had questions about intravenous feeding procedures and the use of respiratory equipment."

Pursel said earlier that Mrs. Frazier thought the before-death request for a mortuary release was "a little weird."

Hospital officials have said it was routine procedure for critically ill patients. The county coroner's office did not agree.

The investigation was set off by a nurse who told police she heard two workers in the hospital cafeteria talking about life support equipment being turned on and off several times until an elderly accident victim died.

The employees also reportedly discussed the name of another patient scheduled to die on the next shift of a midnight nurse called "death's angel."



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News briefs

Toyota sues U.S. inventor

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Inventor Walter Avrea is thrilled that he is being sued by the Toyota automobile firm of Japan.

Avrea said Toyota is taking him to court over his patent on an engine cooling system used on most every car in the United States.

"That's great," Avrea said, "because I would have had to sue one of their dealers to get them into court."

The inventor says Toyota, Honda, Mazda and Datsun owe him \$12 million to \$15 million for using the system without paying him royalties.

Avrea has already received an undisclosed settlement from General Motors, and in January he was awarded a \$1 million judgment against Ford Motor Co.

Toyota claims Avrea's patent is invalid because car manufacturer British Leyland Motors of England developed the system first.

Lab tests frozen body

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Laboratory tests are being conducted on the remains of an Indiana man whose mangled and frozen body was found earlier this month buried beneath ice and snow near Lookout Mountain.

Police have identified the victim as Brian E. Talbot, 23, of LaPorte, Ind. The identification was made through fingerprints and although the cause of death has not been determined, authorities believe Talbot may have died of exposure.

Searchers found Talbot's body on March 15, three days after a dog carried part of the victim's hand and leg to the residence of its owner. Police said the body had apparently been mauled by animals.

Another resident of Lookout Mountain reported he gave a man matching Talbot's description a ride to the area where the body was found on Nov. 22. The

resident told authorities the man was acting "strange."

LaPorte's mother told authorities she last heard from her son in October.

90th anniversary party

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University is gearing up for its 90th birthday party this Friday.

Governor Dixy Lee Ray will be the head guest, which will feature a birthday cake, other visiting dignitaries, a special exhibition, a luncheon and a building dedication.

The legislation establishing the Washington State Agricultural College and School of Science was enacted on March 28, 1890.

School president Glenn Terrell said the 90th anniversary observance "not only commemorates the first nine decades of the university's existence but is the first step toward a centennial observance 10 years hence that will mark the beginning of WSU's second century."

Man charged in arson

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Salmon man has been charged with three felony counts in connection with a fire that destroyed the Triangle C Inn in North Fork on Nov. 11, 1979.

Steve Burk is charged with first-degree arson, conspiracy to commit arson and destruction of insured property in a complaint filed by Jim Mason, arson investigator for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Judge Milton Slavin reduced bond of \$100,000 to \$25,000 and Burk was released after posting the amount.

Slavin is to schedule a preliminary hearing in April.

Park fire nearly out in Texas

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (UPI) — A fire that destroyed 200 acres of park land in the Chisos Mountains has been contained, a spokeswoman said.

Park employee Cindy Simmons said four crews — a total of 148 men — were still fighting the fire today that broke out Friday, causing the evacuation of about 200 campers and hikers.

"An investigation is still continuing into the cause of the fire. The (Chisos Mountains) basin is still closed completely, but we're looking forward to opening it again" within several days, she said.

The fire was contained about 6 p.m. Sunday when firefighters using hand tools completed a fire line around the flames.

Firefighters in aircraft equipped with infrared devices flew over the 200 acres of charred land Sunday night, mapping the extent of the fire and monitoring "hot spots."

At one point Friday, park officials had estimated the amount of burned land at 1,500 acres, but said later the estimate was provided prematurely.

Ms. Simmons said three firefighting crews will be released tomorrow, leaving one to begin a "mopup" operation.

VFW to make choice in presidential race

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For the first time in its 80-year history, The Veterans of Foreign Wars will endorse a presidential and other candidates in the November election.

Howard E. Vander Clute, national commander of the 1.9-million member organization, Saturday charged that President Carter's "attempts to accommodate the Soviets through the SALT II agreement and his bankrupt policy of appeasement have contributed to, and are possibly the cause of, what has happened in Afghanistan."

In a policy address before the Leadership conference of the VFW's Ladies Auxiliary, Vander Clute of Montvale, N.J., said:

"We will participate in the 1980 federal elections — of that you can be absolutely certain. In fact, the VFW board of directors in Washington earlier this month endorsed 19 incumbent and candidates for re-election for the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives."

"Those selected for our endorsement — and — possible — financial assistance are people who have, beyond any doubt, clearly demonstrated that they share our philosophies and our views on two major issues, veterans' entitlements and supporting programs and the need for increasing and improving our military capability so we can respond quickly to threatening situations any place in the world that can

seriously jeopardize vital national interests."

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City wins bid to host state softball events

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the site of the top two men's state softball tournaments this summer.

The tournaments were awarded to the city's parks and recreation department at a Saturday meeting in Coeur d'Alene of the Idaho State Amateur Softball Association. They both will be Aug. 8-10. Also at that meeting, Chad Browning, Twin Falls parks and

Related story page B5

recreation director, was named the new president of the group. His term will be for two years. "This will be the first time in three years that we have hosted a men's state tourney," said an elated Browning Monday after returning from the meeting. He explained that the city hosted the

men's major event in 1977, but in 1978 did hold the women's major tourney.

Browning, who presented the city's bid to the seven commissioners on the state board, said winning these two tournaments will be "good for softball" in Twin Falls.

"It will help the local program and put more life into it," he said. "The players here will be able to watch some good ball and that always seems to help them."

It's also good news for local

businessmen, especially restaurants and taverns, according to Browning.

More than 500 players — not counting the many fans who follow each team — will flock to Twin Falls that weekend.

Browning said there will be 10 to 12 teams in the major tournament and 24 teams in the class-A division. Games will be played at both Harmon Park and the ready-to-go Frontier Park. Red Halpern, Idaho softball

commissioner and director of parks and recreation at Coeur d'Alene, said he is pleased to be returning to Twin Falls for the tourneys.

"The whole state loves to go there," he said by telephone Monday. "People are treated nice, and the city has an excellent back-to-back (three fields at Harmon) facility which allows the tourney to be primarily 'in one place.'"

Browning, who also was president of the group in 1968-69 and was

vice president the last two years, takes over his new post immediately.

"Since that time, things have changed in the association. 'Back in 1968, there were more fastpitch leagues,' said Browning, 'but now it's mainly slowpitch. Slowpitch has really caught on.'"

Twin Falls, with 133 teams, has the second most teams playing in leagues in the state. Boise is first with 162.

Last year, statewide, there were 755 teams playing softball.

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, March 25, 1980

Louisville topples UCLA for national crown

Yelling helps Crum's team

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Louisville coach Denny Crum says he normally doesn't yell much at his players but faced with the prospect of losing the national championship, Crum felt a change in attitude was in order.

Crum took only a brief time to lay down the law to his team at halftime in a move he said was designed to wake his squad up. The play worked. The Cardinals came back from a 28-26 halftime deficit to defeat UCLA 59-54 to capture their first NCAA championship.

"I got on them at halftime, something I normally don't do in the NCAA," Crum explained. "I needed to do something to wake them up."

Crum only took several minutes with his team at halftime and sent them out much earlier than he had all season to get ready for the second half.

"I figured if we get beat, fine, but I told them I wanted to have them get after them in the second half," Crum added.

Louisville wound up scoring the game's last nine points to defeat the Bruins for the first time in Crum's coaching career. Crum also attributed the strong second-half performance on his team's superior conditioning.

"We've worked on that phase of it from the beginning of the season and we were still strong coming down the stretch," he said.

Crum was mobbed during a spontaneous court celebration after the victory and the normally subdued Crum could not withhold his happiness.

"I'm dumbfounded, I'm overjoyed and I still can't believe it," Crum smiled.

Crum had lost to UCLA, where he once served as an assistant to legendary coach John Wooden, in the NCAA semifinals in 1972 and 1975. But Crum said there was no added satisfaction in defeating the Bruins for his first national crown.

All-America guard Darrell Griffith, named the MVP of the tournament after scoring 23 points, emphasized the championship, like the entire season, was a team effort.

"I knew there were other guys on the team, so I wasn't worried about my game," said Griffith, who was carried off the court by the jubilant Cardinal boosters. "Like I've said before, this team is not just Darrell Griffith. It was an all-out team effort."

Derek Smith, normally not a strong foul shooter, hit two key free throws late in the game to help the Cardinals in the final spurt.

"I've been shooting them a lot better and I knew we had to have them," said Smith, who hit only 69 percent during the regular season. Smith, who had an off-night in the 80-72 victory over Iowa, said his team was not looking solely to Griffith in the closing minutes of the second half.

"I hit a couple of key buckets and so did Jerry (Eaves) because that's the way it's been all year," Smith said. "Griff is tremendous and he helped get us here but this is a team that won the championship."

Both Smith and Brown paid tribute to Griffith, but emphasized the team was not looking to Griffith.



UCLA's guard Darren Daye (30) drives around Louisville's guard Roger Burkman for two points

Bruins end up disappointed after surprising the critics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ten times UCLA had gone to the NCAA finals, and 10 times they had won, but when they tried to make it 11, the Bruins came up empty, dropping a 59-54 decision to fourth-ranked Louisville Monday night.

The Bruins, who took a mediocre 21-9 record into the Final Four Saturday, defeated Purdue 67-62 for a chance to take on Louisville in their first trip to the championship in five years.

But it was a surprise to everyone that the Bruins got as far as they did, and first-year Coach Larry Brown

was not complaining.

"I'm really proud of our team," he said. "I know a lot of coaches say that. But when you've gone through a difficult season like we have at UCLA, you've got to be proud of them."

Two of Brown's players were named to the all-tournament team: freshman Rod Foster, who was high scorer for the Bruins with 16 points, and senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe, who added 14.

"I'm going to do everything I can to make them realize what they've done."

But he admitted his own disappointment.

"This is one of the toughest losses I've ever had," he said. "I had some tough ones, but never the magnitude of this one. This is the toughest because of how far the kids have come under difficult circumstances. The magnitude of this tournament is unbelievable. With all this disappointment, we've still got a lot to be proud of."

"Defense was a major factor in the loss-scoring game which pitted two teams which rely heavily on speed and strategy rather than size."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Darrell Griffith, as much a part of the Louisville landscape as bourbon and bluegrass, left the Cardinals with something to remember in his final game as a college player Monday night.

The breathtaking All-America guard scored 23 points and Derek Smith added two critical foul shots in the final minute to give Louisville a 59-54 victory over UCLA for its first NCAA championship.

"This makes it all worthwhile," said Griffith, who was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player and was carried from the court on a sea of shoulders. "Four years of hard work — this is what we wanted. This is what we've been waiting for."

It was also what Louisville coach Denny Crum was waiting for. "I love it, this is the greatest," said Crum, who once served as a player and assistant coach under John Wooden at UCLA. "U of L, the city

and the state deserve this. This is the best thing that could ever happen. How could a group of young men do anything better than win the national title? This is the proudest I've ever been. These kids just never knew when to quit."

For the Cardinals, who finished fourth in the ratings with a 33-2 record, the victory capped a year in which they were the winningest team in the country. It also broke UCLA's run of stunning and unexpected success.

"Louisville played just great," said UCLA's Larry Brown, who could have become the first coach to win an NCAA title in his first year as a college coach. "Griffith is a great player. It boils down pretty simply to the fact they made the shots and we didn't."

"However, I'm just proud to have been a part of it. We'll be back here some day to show our appreciation for everything."

Despite Louisville's excellence over the past decade, the championship ended all criticism that the Cardinals were unable to win the big game.

The triumph also ended Louisville's jinx against UCLA, which lost for the first time in 11 title games. In previous trips to the Final Four, the Cardinals were eliminated in the semifinals in 1972 and 1975.

In the consolation game, All-America Joe Barry Carroll scored 35 points to power Purdue to a 75-58 shot of Iowa in an all-Big Ten contest. Carroll scored 18 points in the six-game tournament to set an NCAA record.

Louisville appeared in deep trouble in the last five minutes, trailing 54-50. Brown's last point, trailing 54-50, which did not score in the last 12 seconds, gave Louisville a 59-54 lead. With 3:25 remaining, Louisville guard Jerry Eaves scored from the outside to put Louisville down by two points.

Eaves followed with a beautiful drive down the left side to tie it 54-54. Griffith, Louisville's all-time leading scorer, then struck from 20 feet to put Louisville ahead for good with 2:21 to go.

Griffith, making an uncharacteristic mistake, then threw the ball away. Louisville utilized four guards to assure good ball control and went to its slowdown offense. Louisville's Wiley Brown then missed from the close but the ball went out of bounds off UCLA. With 52 seconds remaining, Smith was fouled and the muscular

6-foot-6 forward hit both ends of a 1-and-1 and put the Cardinals up 58-54. Smith then followed with a steal to give Louisville the ball once again and coachman McCray concluded the scoring with a foul shot with 14 seconds left.

For Louisville, the only ranked team in the Final Four, Griffith provided the bulk of the scoring, hitting 9-of-16 shots. He was backed by Smith with 9 points, Brown and Eaves, with 8, and McCray with 7. McCray also grabbed 11 rebounds.

For UCLA, a young team that showed much poise in the final stages of the season, Rod Foster had 16 points, Kiki Vandeweghe 14 and Mike Sanders 10. Louisville outshot UCLA from the floor, 45 percent to 37 percent.

However, the Cardinals were especially weak from the foul line, making just 55 percent of their free throws.

Louisville, which trailed 28-25 at the half, pulled an "all-out" midway through the final 20 minutes on the strength of its inside game. But UCLA regained the advantage when James Wilkes scored with 8:14 remaining. Foster then hit from 15 feet and Sanders scored on a layup to put UCLA on top by five. But the Bruins were to score only four more points, two coming on foul shots by Sanders and another two on a basket by Vandeweghe.

The game was a study of two look-alike teams. Both were young, quick and fast and sought to establish a fast tempo.

However, despite the hard-running style of both teams, the 59 points by Louisville was the lowest total to win an NCAA championship since 1957, when North Carolina beat Kansas 59-53.

In the first half, UCLA was able to take control. The Bruins, for the most part, put the Cardinals out of their transition game. Louisville was forced to set up more than it would have liked and the Cardinals failed to take command.

With Louisville leading 12-8, the Cardinals went on a scoring drought that lasted over four minutes and they Bruins moved in front 18-14.

Before a Market Square Arena crowd of 16,637 and a television viewing audience of 50 million, Foster carried the Bruins in the first half with 10 points, while Vandeweghe added 8. Griffith paced the Cardinals with 11 but was unable to dominate in the early going as he did against Iowa in the semifinals.

The Bruins, who finished fourth in the Pac-10 conference and completed the year with a 22-10 record, had three different defenders on Griffith — Foster, Darren Daye and Tony Anderson — and were able to better deny Griffith by half than in most seasons this season. Griffith took just nine shots and made five. In the second half, however, his presence was felt very much in the final going.

For its 10th appearance, one of the greatest dynasties in college basketball, it was still a tribute to an exceptional season. After going 8-6 at one point during the season, the Bruins settled on a young, swift lineup and went on to capture the West Regional with victories over Old Dominion, DePaul, Ohio State and Clemson. UCLA entered the championship game with its victory Saturday night.

Had the Bruins won Monday night, Brown would have become the first college coach to win the NCAA title in his first year. Louisville, winners of the title in 1957, had defeated Kansas State, Texas A&M, Louisiana State and Iowa on their road through the NCAA tournament.

Athletes present 7-point plan for Olympics

©1980, The Los Angeles Times
A seven-point American athletes' plan for avoiding a boycott of the Moscow Olympics — a plan the concept of which has already been rejected by the Carter administration — has been submitted to White House aides by the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council.

Essentially, the plan calls for American athletes to go to Moscow, but refuse to participate in the Olympics opening and closing ceremonies; refuse to participate in ceremonies at which medals are awarded and stay in Moscow only long enough to perform in their events.

The athletes contend that this would be a more effective demonstration of opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan than the boycott called for by President Carter.

The plan, adopted in a resolution late Saturday by the

Athletes Advisory Council meeting in a Washington, D.C., suburb, is a variation of an international Olympic Committee-suggested boycott alternative which has already been turned down by the administration.

But an earlier resolution adopted by the 47-member Athletes Advisory Council makes it clear that the plan is viewed as a means of opening a dialogue with the administration that may, at least result in an agreement for the federal government to contribute more financially to amateur sports.

The seven-point proposal made by the athletes calls for:

- Each sport contingent to arrive in the Soviet Union immediately prior to its competition.
- Only the flag-bearer, not the American Olympic team, to take part in the Games' opening ceremony.
- The athletes to remain within their training facilities or the Olympic Village during all the time they are in

Moscow, never venturing outside.

- The athletes do not participate in any victory ceremonies.
- The athletes do not engage in tourist activity in the Soviet Union.
- The athletes to leave the Soviet Union immediately following their competition.
- The athletes do not participate in the closing ceremonies.

This is a somewhat more elaborate plan than recently presented by British Olympic athletes to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as a boycott alternative, but it is along the same lines. British sources said the plan was suggested to them by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

The American Athletes Advisory Council resolution said that the seven-point plan would "enhance the

effectiveness" of the Afghanistan protest the Carter administration wants to emphasize.

It gave four reasons, saying:

- "It provides an extra opportunity to stage a peaceful demonstration on Soviet soil, visible to the entire world."
- "Such symbolic means of protest will be controlled by the athletes themselves, thus preventing the Soviet media from equating our presence with approval of the Soviet Union's foreign policy."
- "Such a form of protest, attractive to other national Olympic committees and athletes, will provide a broader expression of the world's opposition to the invasion."
- "This plan meets the hopes of the American people who have so strongly supported our (Olympic) preparations with money and heartfelt good wishes. They will be proud of the American athletes who undertake this dual mission of sports and diplomacy."

Baseball talks still 'doing OK'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee, said Monday negotiations with the players over a new basic agreement were proceeding smoothly and that there was "no valid reason" why the season shouldn't open on time.

Although the players have thus far voted overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike unless an agreement is reached before the start of the season, Grebey said "the process of collective bargaining is working."

As negotiators moved here for a series of bargaining sessions, Grebey said his assessment was supported by the fact that both sides have made or withdrawn a number of proposals.

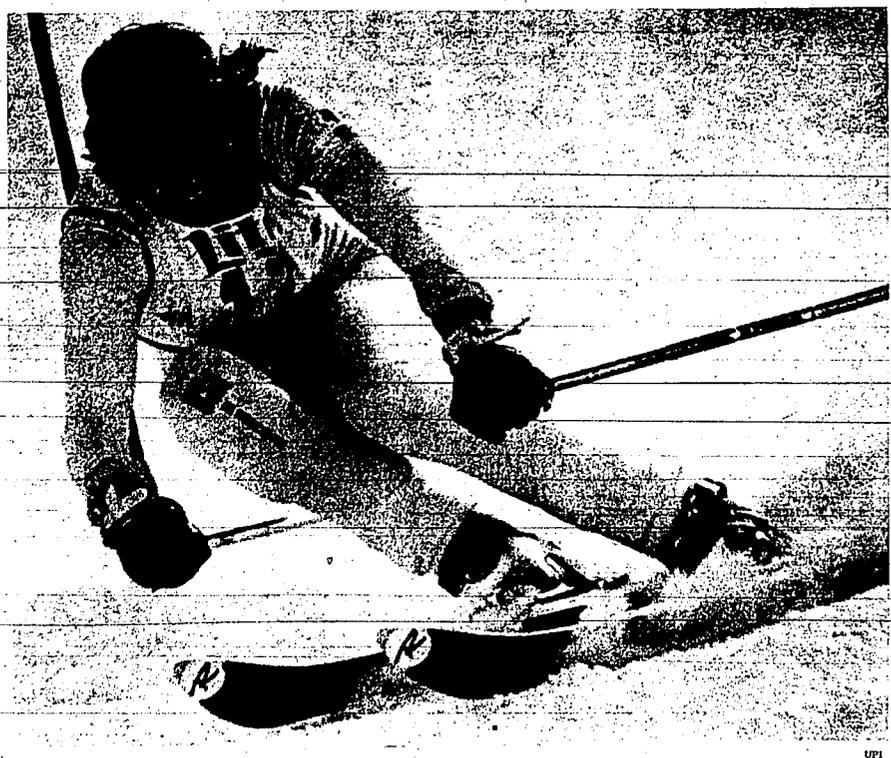
"This is the time-consuming process of bargaining," said Grebey. "Study, analysis and give and take by both sides. It's not a one-way street." Grebey said the Players Association made some modifications in its demands at the last bargaining session on March 18 and withdrew some of its original proposals.

"At this same meeting the clubs dropped their proposal for a salary scale for players with less than six years service—a major move by baseball," said Grebey. "The salary proposal was an issue about which the clubs and fans feel very strongly. In Cleveland, a vote of approximately 17,000 fans favored a salary structure for baseball. Two-thirds voted in support of the concept."

"The removal of this issue from the bargaining table removed the item characterized by the Players Association as 'the greatest obstacle to settlement.'"

Grebey said the owners had agreed to raise players' pension benefits by 40 percent if they accept the current offer on the table. He also indicated the clubs had agreed to raise medical and life insurance benefits at no cost to the players and that the owners had modified their stand on compensation for free agents.

"When all the facts are considered, including the increase in the level of players' salaries to an estimated average of \$15,000 for the 1980 season, there is no valid reason why the season should not open on time," Grebey said.



National champion

Sun Valley's Christina Cooper charges down the hill in the giant slalom competition at the U.S. Alpine Championships at Squaw Valley, Calif. Cooper, who won that event, went on to also claim the

slalom title on Sunday to establish herself as America's brightest rising star in women's skiing. The 21-year old Cooper also competed at the Olympics at Lake Placid. Her combined time for the two-

run slalom was 1:30.10, a decisive 2.37 seconds ahead of 1979 American women's slalom champion Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn. In second place.

Leonard to defend crown

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — After spending his entire boxing career climbing the mountain, Sugar Ray Leonard finds defending the territory tougher than trying to claim it. Leonard, the undefeated WBC welterweight champion, makes his first title defense next Monday night at Capital Centre against 10th-ranked David "Boy" Green, the British champion. The Palmer Park, Md., native scored a 15th-round knockout over Wilfredo Benitez last November to claim the WBC portion of the title.

"I remember how hard I worked and how much I pointed toward winning the title and I know that every ranked fighter is putting just as much into his career as I have into mine," Leonard said Monday after putting sparring partner Mike Jones on the canvas with a quick left. "All I have to do is remember that and I know how much I have to do now to keep the title."

With 17 knockouts on his unblemished 26-fight record, Leonard wants Green, who has stopped 26 opponents while posting a 33-2 record, to be No. 18. Green's style, it would seem, is tailor-made for Leonard to have some success with his quickness, particularly in close.

"Green reminds me of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano the way he throws punches from all angles and is willing to take a punch to land one," said Leonard.

"But if he comes in face first, I intend to take advantage of it. That's why I've been working on the left jab, trying to get myself into a position to throw it with some power, some authority."

"Now, it's coming around to where I have about the same power that I have with the right."

It is Leonard's ability to deliver punches in the furries—all of them on target, which has been his trademark, even as an Olympic gold medalist in 1976. His quickness has been unmatched, even by Benitez.

"The success of Leonard's desire to move up to the junior-middleweight and then middleweight ranks may rest on his ability to retain that quickness while gaining a few pounds."

Meyer to stay at DePaul

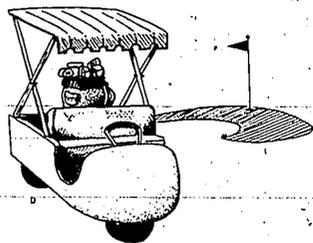
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — DePaul assistant Coach Joey Meyer, the team's principal recruiter who wooed national player of the year Mark Aguirre, has been given certain concessions by the Chicago school to prevent him from taking another coaching job.

Meyer has been touted for several other head coaching vacancies in the wake of the top-rated Blue Demons' success this year. But his father, head

Coach Ray Meyer, said Monday his son met with top administration officials last week.

"He was given some concessions and some things that I think make it 99 percent certain Joey will be staying at DePaul," Meyer said. "I can't get into the concessions, I think the school will be coming out with something later on and I don't want to take the thunder away from them."

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THURS., MARCH 27, 1980

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Checkwagon by James Birds

TRACTORS — IHC 706 — IHC 574
International 706 diesel tractor, full cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, power brakes, power steering, live PTO, double hydraulics and has good 15.5x38 rubber — International 574 diesel tractor, has only 1,031 hours, wide front, radio, power brakes, power steering, 12.6x38 rubber, live PTO and 3 point hitch, what a beauty — Set of M & W hubs

HARROWED — SWATHER — BALER
New Holland No. 1044 pull type harrow bed, 3 wide, tandem rubber and hydraulic operated, clean — International 230 swather, 14 foot, platform style with reel, with conditioner, water cooled engine, 16.5x16.1 Hesterton rubber — John Deere No. 346 baler, string tie, PTO operated, non clutch and knotters, should be ready to pull to the field — Gehl forage harvester, with pickup hay head, PTO operated — International chisel type side delivery rake with dual rubber.

1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON STOCK TRUCK
1974 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, long wheelbase, air conditioning, radio, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, 750x16 rubber, 34,000 miles, 4 speed, with a Kenopline 12' metal combination stock & grain rack, heavy duty trailer hitch & beautiful unit, cattleman's dream. . . .

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
International No. 314 3 bottom plow, has trip beams, trash turners, 3 point hitch, and hydraulic ram operated — International 10 foot tandem disc, cutaway front, hydraulic ram mounted, on rubber — Brill 12' roller harrow, has crowfoot packers both front and rear, has inside rubber and hydraulic ram mounted — Everman 6 foot ditcher, double wing, hydraulic ram mount and on rubber — Everman 10' 30" long plane, has hydraulic operated with long swinging smoother tail — 10 sections of steel harrow with various drawbars, some like new — Corrugate cutter with 3 point hitch, PTO & swivel type — Trenching blades with 3 point hitch and swivel.

GRAIN DRILL — GRAIN AUGER — MIX-ALL
John Deere 16 hole double disc grain drill on rubber with seeder attachment and mechanical life — Huchison 40 foot grain auger, PTO operated on good rubber transfer dillies — International grinder mix-all with mixer tank, PTO and on rubber.

MANURE SPREADERS — CULTIVATORS — TOOL BARS — OTHER EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson No. 205 large capacity PTO tractor spreader with 20" rubber and new — New Idea manure spreader on rubber — Corrugator with 3 point hitch and 3 coil spring shanks and 2 1/2" tool bar — Tool bar 2 1/2" with 9 spring coil shanks and 3 point hitch — Tool bar 2 1/2" with 5 row corrugator and 3 point hitch — Lulliaton 2 row rolling cultivator with 3 point hitch — Woods rotary chopper with PTO and pull type — Weed sprayer with booms, hand gun, pump, selector and poly tank all on 3 point hitch — International 12' phosphate spreader on rubber — Utility trailer 2 wheeler — Field hay loaders.

POTATO EQUIPMENT
Lockwood potato harvester Mark IV, PTO & hydraulic operated in good condition — Lockwood sock loader with rubber, ball on dillies with electric motor — Potato sorter converted potato cutting table — Lockwood potato sizer, Model 527 with 20' boom, oil motors, and swinging boom and self propelled — International No. 25' row potato planter with gandy applicators and hydraulic lift — Curl loader with swinging boom, small one — 2 potato beds (11'4" and 11'5") with chain.

MISCELLANEOUS
2 Sell hog feeders — 9 bar stools — Pickup diesel 100 gallon tank — 300 gallon steel oil tank on stand — 23 boxes of Eastman boiler tubes — Tires & wheels — A fair assortment of miscellaneous . . . SPECIAL: Engine control manual, lightning deterrent, place on control panel of large irrigation pumps or homes, 100% guarantee to save 10% electricity over 2 years — New tools, the kind you would like in your shop, all usable — a nice assortment of new lumber.

NOTE: This is a nice array of top quality machinery, good condition and ready for the field. . . .

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

MARCH 25
RUTHIE GOODNIGHT
Minkido
Adv: March 23
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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

MARCH 26
DON SCHAFER
Hazelton, Pa.
Adv: March 24
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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

MARCH 27
MAX EGBERT
Hazelton, Pa.
Adv: March 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 28
2 plus RANCH
Dawson, Idaho
Adv: March 26
Wall Auctioneers

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

MARCH 29
YELLOWSTONE HOTEL, REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS
Advertisement March 27
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 29
ARTHUR MORGAN ESTATE
Twin Falls
Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 1
JIM HOEKER
Adv: March 30
Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 2
JOHN TRACY AUCTION - RUPERT
Advertisement March 31
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 3
RALPH & PAULINE ANDERSON AUCTION - CHALLIS
Advertisement: April 1
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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

APRIL 5
ROBERT G. (BOB) BRACKETT
Twin Falls
Adv: April 3
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
H. PARKE BUTCHER
Moore, Idaho
Adv: April 3
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

Dobbs top judoka at Utah tourney

TWIN FALLS — Greg Dobbs of Twin Falls was named the outstanding judo athlete of the Utah judo tournament Saturday.

A Boise State University student, Dobbs was awarded the coveted Joe Sakaewa Award, which is given in memory of a Boise State judo competitor who died in an automobile accident 10 years ago.

The award is presented by a group of black belt holders (Yudansha) from the International Judo Association to the judo athlete who demonstrates sportsmanship, outstanding character, and skills.

Dobbs, a first degree black belt holder (Sho-Dan), had won over a Hill Air Force Base second degree black belt award, a decision over a former national high school champion, Blaine Yoshimura, and a West Covina, Calif. judoist.

Mike Bernier, a Twin Falls High School sophomore, captured second place in the 15-16 age division. It was the first-ever meet for the competitor.

Two other Twin Falls players, Jim Voyles, a lightweight, and Clint Treadwell, a heavyweight, continued their winning ways with first place showings in their respective divisions.

The local judoists will go to Spokane and Salt Lake City before coming back to Twin Falls April 12 for the CSI-Twin Falls Judo Tournament at the CSI gymnasium.

Purdue coach wants replays

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Purdue Coach Les Rose, normally lame in his treatment of referees, Sunday called for the NCAA to investigate the possibility of using television replays to help correct officials' errors.

Rose was piqued about a "mistake" made during Saturday's 67-62 semifinal loss to UCLA when the officials called a personal foul on Boilemaker forward Arnette Hallman. Rose claimed the foul should have been on Drake Morris and admitted it did have an effect on the game because it was Hallman's fourth foul and he had to take out his team's strongest rebounding forward.

France boycott of games likely

PARIS (UPI) — France will not be going to the Moscow Olympics unless the Soviet Union pulls out of Afghanistan, a Paris evening news program said in a diplomatic circle as saying Monday.

France's refusal is a "concession" from the governments public stance that the decision will be made by the national Olympic Committee and the genuine reality.

France Soir said there is a "concession" from the governments public stance that the decision will be made by the national Olympic Committee and the genuine reality.

This reality is that France may be left alone among its Common Market colleagues in not supporting the United States in its boycott of the Games. France cannot afford to be isolated politically, something even its revered daily sports newspaper L'Equipe recognized Feb 8 when it forecasted the Common Market's boycott, "already accepted by Britain, Holland and Luxembourg, thus isolating France which may give up in its turn."

Price captures five top spots

MOUNTAIN HOME — Wendy Price, with five first place showings, highlighted the Magic Valley Swim Club's showing in the Waterburg National Invitational last weekend.

Price was first in the 100-meter, intermediate, 200-free, 50-back, 50-ly, and 50-east.

Others capturing places were: Heidi Price, third, 50-back; third, 100-free; and third, 50-free.

Scott Anderson, second, 100-free; second, 50-ly; first, 50-back; and second, 50-free.

Misty Falconberg, first, 100-free; second, intermediate; second, 200-free; and fourth, 50-ly.

Debbie Carroll, first, 100-free; second, 50-back; fifth, 50-ly; and fourth, 50-back.

AVON BURNING

AVON BURNING — A fire broke out in the Avon area Saturday night, burning for several hours before being brought under control.

CLERICAL TYPING

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

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407 Jobs of Interest

EXPANDING COMPANY needs experienced dairy equipment installers. Call 734-2256.

WANT SINGLE MAN, 35-50, likes children. Write Box 246, Times News-P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Selected Offers

ARE YOU CREATIVE? Wanted! Experienced Cake Decorator. SMITHS FOOD & DRUG. New bakery. A job of opportunity for a creative person who allows a lot of job for self-expression. Particulars: \$3.50 per hour, 40 hours per week to earn up to \$140.00 per month. Excellent starting pay with commensurate pay. Many other benefits. For more information, call 734-2256.

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ACROSS 41 Mountain
1 Othello villain
2 Lamephade,
3 In the same
place (abbr.)
4 What (lit.)
5 Forest animal
6 Colaborator
7 Citrus drink (2
Roman
emperor
8 53 Witness
9 64 Biblical
proposition
10 Occasional
11 Jack's 2nd
husband
12 Shed tears
13 Skill
14 Begged down
15 Before (pref.)
16 Spanish hero
17 Tacky
18 Faving
19 mital
20 Small quantity
21 Sheet of glass
22 Oklahoma
town
23 Compass
character
24 Point
25 Dishes
26 Glasses
27 Leaving a will
28 In this place
29 11
30 40
31 40
32 40
33 40
34 40
35 40
36 40
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47 40
48 40

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

127 Motor Homes

1979 Mobile Traveler AM-VL, Lkwon, equipped \$11,000, 734-7348.

25' SUPERIOR Motor home, roof motor air sleeps 8, \$12,000, Call 543-6280.

78 Model SPRINTER, Dodge motor, 22' fully equipped, \$9,990, 543-5600.

128 Utility Trailers

SSSSS LOOK SSSSS

We will BUY or CONSIGN compact Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Motor Homes, Trailers, Tractors, Boats, Utility or Implement Trailers. BRING EM IN! WE'RE NOT A READY TO GO!

THE LIQUIDATORS

294 WASHINGTON STREET
JIM DUSBY • BILL MADRON
734-2530

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Auto Transmissions, Kimberley Road, 734-3830.

DODGE TRUCK engine, 400 cu. inch, 27,000 miles, truck rear axle, 6-hole Budy, 434-7789, Gooding.

FOR SALE: (1) 76 Ford 8 ply TIRES, (2) new 2 tire won, 733-1132 after 5pm.

SET OF WESTERN Sopot chrome rims & 3 tires like chrome side pipes, \$30. Set of black jack - All-5000 hadders for small black Chevy, \$140, 734-3184 after 5pm.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shelburne Street South.

1964 & 69 Ford Trans., also 1960 Ford rear end for truck. After 5, 733-3641.

1972 AMC 232 8 cylinder engine, low miles, great mpg, \$250, 324-2284.

1973 2000cc Pinto engine completely overhauled \$500, miles ago is looking for body to fit into or will sell for \$300, also other Pinto parts for sale, 324-4030.

406 Chevy 44-horse complete but carburetors, Chevy body with tires, \$190, Call car 324-8620.

(5) 6x15" drop dish 6-hole chrome rims & 3 tires like Landcruiser or Chevy-1968, 326-5492.

73-75 Moser W/ATZ transmission & #2 shift kit, electronic ignition, headers, 734-1177, "Fox".

135 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY • DAVIDSON Motorcycles; See, Jerome Impement Co., 324-3311; 734-1177, "Fox".

NEEDED 1975-76 Suzuki RM 250 for parts or will sell for \$100, 734-1177, "Fox".

1979 KAWASAKI KZ-1000-2T, new chrome vltra setup & extras, 324-5034.

135 Cycles & Supplies

SAVE \$1,000! 76 Yamaha XS 1100 Special, low miles, VINWanger, Columbus MS, 734-3380 after 5PM.

1972 HONDA 500 Low miles, low mileage, excellent cond., \$1000, 733-1377.

1970 SUZUKI mini-bike, Runs good, \$90, 733-1424.

1971 HONDA CB 350; excellent condition, low mileage, \$425, 324-2284.

1972 60cc Yamaha, 1100 miles, \$325, 324-6005.

1973 HONDA 500; Low mileage, full dress, excellent cond., \$950, 733-6196 alt. 8.

1974 NCR 850 Comando, excellent condition, \$1000, 788-4573.

1974 SUZUKI TS 185, good Chevy bike-trailer, \$490, 324-2284.

1975 KAWASAKI KX400; like new. Asking firm \$700, Call 734-5403 evenings.

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport with riding helmet, \$1250, 733-9220, 734-1270.

1978 HONDA GL-1000 LTD, loaded, like new, 423-4016, 423-5358.

1978 370 BULLCAT Frontiers, Leathers, boots, helmet, \$1200.

1978 SUZUKI PE-175, \$300, 1970 Kawasaki KE-175, \$500, Both like new, Call 678-0978 after 6PM.

136 Heavy Equipment

BACKHOE & BULLDOZER SPECIAL

"PRICED TO SELL!"

(1) JD 548 Articulated 2 yard Loader, excellent.

(2) CASE 580B's, two with new 7000 tires.

(3) New CASE 580C with cab & extendable.

(4) JD 410's with cabs, 340 hours, 800 hours.

(5) JD 450B 6-way dozer, low miles under carriage, excellent.

(6) JD 310 Crawler Loader, A-1, excellent.

(7) IH D7C 6-way Dozer, overhauled engine, good.

DAVID STEED & ASSOCIATES

N. YELLOWSTONE HWY
IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401
(208) 522-8381
"FREE DELIVERY!"

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 544 A Loader \$42,500
JD 500 A Backhoe \$17,500
JD 310 Backhoe \$35,500
JD 310 Backhoe \$22,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.,
Burley, ID
678-5685

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

136 Heavy Equipment

1978 GMC Heavy Half pickup with camper shell, Clean, 26,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, great gas mileage, new heavy duty truck tires, \$4500 or best offer, Call 734-2151 after 5 or 733-5531. Extension 252 during business hours.

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 1995, \$24,500.

1976 Custom Chevy Sport PU, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$4800, 733-1262.

FOR SALE: 1974 3/4 ton DODGE Clubcab, new tires, camper shell, 30 gal. saddle tanks, new brakes, power steering, radio, heater, air, price \$1950, 733-6103.

1976 YAMAHA 175 Yaris motor cycle; good condition, \$450, Call 733-4839.

45 KENWORTH Diesel for sale, Call 733-8941.

FEEDER TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet, 65,000 miles with 1000 lb. Feeder Box. Has electronic scale & center discharge, \$15,000, Call 825-5007 after 7PM.

137 Auto Dealers

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BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Poor play downs declarer

NORTH ♠ 3-5
♥ A K 10 3
♦ A 10 9 5 5 2
♣ K J 2

EAST ♠ 7
♥ A 10 9 5 5 2
♦ Q 7
♣ J 9 5

SOUTH ♠ Q 9 8 6 4
♥ K 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 10
♣ 8 4 2

WEST ♠ 5 2
♥ A 10 9 5 5 2
♦ Q 7
♣ J 9 5

DEALER: North

Vulnerable: Both

Deal: North

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

South covered West's queen of diamonds with dummy's king. East took his ace and led back the queen of hearts. South's king bit the dust and a heart was returned to East's jack. East played his ace of diamonds. South ruffed but then the defense had three tricks in

and were still sure of a club trick. South criticized North's three-spade bid. He asked why North hadn't just taken away all value of his diamond honors. North felt that the game bid was a good one. It would have been a clinch if East had held the ace of hearts instead. West and it was just unfortunate that one club discard on a good diamond hadn't been worth anything.

In all this discussion no one saw that South could and should have made the game against all those misfosters. All he had to do would be to play a low diamond from dummy at trick one.

That would have left East right between a rock and a hard place. He could play his ace of diamonds and shift to a heart. The defense could score the first three tricks but then South would get two club discs instead of one, or East could duck. Now South could set up one of dummy's diamonds for a heart discard and would only lose one heart.

(FOR A COPY of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

140 Trucks

1963 Chevy Pickup; 327 engine, speed auto trans, 216 gallon saddle tanks, chrome spoke wheels & radio, closed-in camper shell, 734-8807.

1965 Ford Pickup 3/4 ton; new tires, 1450, Call 733-6196 after 3PM.

1968 GMC PU, runs good, 3876 H.C. 1/2 ton, 22 bed, only 40,000 miles-\$3200, 324-2178.

1970 GMC 1/2 ton, new steel radial tires, reasonable offer, 733-0558.

1972 1/2 ton Ford PU, 300 cu. in. engine, power steering, mill. A/C, power steering. Good shape. \$1400, 734-8818.

140 Trucks

1973 1 ton INT'L. Flat bed, good condition, power steering, brakes, radio & heater, \$200, 734-8844.

1974 Ford Ranger XL, radial tires, air conditioning, new paint, good condition, 733-4076.

1974 1/2 ton Dodge flatbed, immaculate, \$3600, 71 Dodge 6 cyl. new motor, \$2500, 733-7298.

1976 3/4 ton Ford Crew cab, A/C, cruise control, stereo, \$500 & take over payments. Exc. cond. 834-4587.

140 Trucks

1978 TOYOTA-SR, 5 sp. longbed, New tires, low mileage, 30 mpg, \$4300 or best offer, 733-6286 or 733-9554 ext. 212.

1978 3/4 ton GMC pickup, 350, V-6, 4 speed, Sierra Grille model, 4,000 miles, \$43,400.

1978 3/4 ton GMC pickup, 350, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, lift, roll bar, 4100 miles 324-4278.

1980 Chevy C-30 1 ton Silverado crew cab pickup, loaded, 5,000 miles, 338-4013.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

COME TO JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WHERE

For a Limited Time Only
You Can own a
1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
FOR AS LOW AS ...

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS HAS
10 FIREBIRDS IN STOCK:
TURBO TRANS AM'S
ESPRITS
FORMULAS
STANDARD FIREBIRDS

REMOVABLE HATCH TOPS ARE AVAILABLE IN MANY OF THESE
SPA RATED 14 CITY, AS HIGH AS 42 HIGHWAY.
ALL MODELS OF PONTIACS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
WATCH FOR "WILD WEST" DAYS MARCH 28 AND 29!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
Where Sales are made not just talked about
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

Fantastic Selection

Tremendous Savings

1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR \$4195
4 speed, low miles, No. 9-143A

1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1995
Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. 8-247A

1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE \$Special
No. 0-127A

1975 Pontiac Firebird Spirit \$2995
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. F9571A

1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1795
Automatic transmission, power steering 4 brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, No. 0-270A

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR \$2995
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, No. 9-729A

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC \$SAVE
4-DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, CB

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR \$SAVE
LANDAU, Automatic transmission, power seat & windows & steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, floor wheel, cruise control

1976 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR \$2695
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel and cruise control, No. 0-151

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA \$SAVE
4 speed, No. P9-747

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-DOOR \$Special
4 cylinder, 4 speed, No. P9-747

1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$Sharp
Automatic transmission, V-6 engine, power steering, No. 0-223B1

1977 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK \$Gas Saver
5 speed, No. PO-233

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 plus 2 \$See This One
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, No. PO-235

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4995
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, No. 0-132A

1978 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON \$Economy
5 speed, No. PO-245A1

1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON \$1995
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, No. 7-033A

1978 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR \$SAVE
6 speed engine, 3 speed power, 100000, P9-757

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$Special
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. P9-211

1974 BUICK REGAL 4-DOOR \$1495
Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR \$3095
Automatic transmission, power steering, No. 0-1579A

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$2595
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, gauges, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. 0-275A

1977 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO CLASSIC \$3895
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, CB

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON \$1995
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, tilt wheel, No. PO-304

1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR \$Special
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$SAVE
Automatic transmission, air conditioning & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR \$499
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, No. 9-242C

1970 BUICK LIMITED 4-DOOR \$399
No. PO-76A

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR \$399
No. 9-355C

1968 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DOOR \$199
No. 0-2078

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR \$199
No. 9-716B

1969 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR \$124
No. PO-73B

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR \$3995
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof

1975 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK \$SAVE
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, low miles, No. 9-194A

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1995
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power seat & windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC \$2195
2-DOOR, Vinyl roof, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, No. 9-709B

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR \$1495
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, No. 0-194A

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 2-DOOR \$1295
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, No. 9-709B

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1095
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, low miles, No. PO-245A2

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC \$1895
2-DOOR, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise control, No. 0-1579A

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1980 TOYOTA TRUCK, long bed

74 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1535
Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, 4-DOOR.

78 DATSUN 510 \$3835
2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning.

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM-track, Bridgestone radial tires, 2-DOOR, great shape.

70 CHRYSLER-NEW YORKER \$935
Vinyl top, radio, 2-DOOR.

72 OLDSMOBILE 68 \$535
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tan vinyl top.

76 DODGE CORONET \$735
2 door, 360 V-8, AM radio, automatic.

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON \$2935
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luggage rack.

72 DODGE POLARA \$935
4 door, brown vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

77 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3235
4 cylinder, 5-speed, power brakes, radio, near new radial tires, 2-door.

77 SUBARU \$2935
4 cylinder, 5-speed, radio, 4-door DL.

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 67 GMC 2-ton. Motor, clutch, trans., brakes, rear-end rebuilt, 14 sp. auto. Sacrifice, \$1700. 334-2225.
 68 DODGE 800 cab and chassis 413, 654, twin screw. Engine & brakes new. \$5,000. 325-4859.
 71 FORD: 54,000 miles, dual tanks, 4 sp. am/fm radio. Super clean. \$1450. 733-6749.
141 Vans
 TAKE OVER LEASE! 1977 Dodge Santana Van convertible; AM/FM radio, clean. 1978 Dodge Van; 4 sp. engine, utility box, CB, good buy at \$1400. See at #6 Skyline Trailer Court or call 733-5818 after 5pm.
 73 FORD Van: 2904 sp. very good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 543-8321.
 73 Ford Courier, good condition. \$1695. 73 Chevy Van, new paint & radials. 3295. 543-6033. 543-4472.

78 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON V-8, automatic. \$1400

78 FORD PICKUP 1/2 TON V-6, automatic. \$1900

734-4204 8:00am-5:00pm

75 TOYOTA long bed, 4 sp. 20H engine, AM/CR 8 track, shell w/custom boot. 734-1340 after 6.

140 Trucks
 77 FORD F-150: 392 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, AM/FM radio, clean. Asking \$3700.00. Call 328-6010.
 68 DODGE 800 cab and chassis 413, 654, twin screw. Engine & brakes new. \$5,000. 325-4859.
 71 FORD: 54,000 miles, dual tanks, 4 sp. am/fm radio. Super clean. \$1450. 733-6749.
141 Vans
 TAKE OVER LEASE! 1977 Dodge Santana Van convertible; AM/FM radio, clean. 1978 Dodge Van; 4 sp. engine, utility box, CB, good buy at \$1400. See at #6 Skyline Trailer Court or call 733-5818 after 5pm.
 73 FORD Van: 2904 sp. very good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 543-8321.
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78 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON V-8, automatic. \$1400

78 FORD PICKUP 1/2 TON V-6, automatic. \$1900

734-4204 8:00am-5:00pm

75 TOYOTA long bed, 4 sp. 20H engine, AM/CR 8 track, shell w/custom boot. 734-1340 after 6.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 MOVING! Need to sell "Fun-in-the-sun" FIAT X-19 Convertible; good MPG, worth \$4000. Make offer. Will consider trade for truck. 924-5317.
 MUST BELL 78 Red MG Midget convertible; 5,000 miles 30MPG, excellent condition. \$1400. 333-6899.
 MUST BELL 1974 Honda Civic, 35-40 MPG, recent valve job, runs excellent. \$1400 cash. 723-8382.
TOP CASH For VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition
 1959 TRIUMPH TR-3A Roadster, new paint, new top, \$2500. 733-9082 workdays. 734-9548 wknds. & eve's.
 1962 Volkswagen Bug. 734-7814.
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 1975 DATSUN 2000cc engine, 25-28 MPG town. \$2400. 423-4534.
 1978 FIAT Six Wagon, Original tires, front wheel dir. \$2250. Call 733-7545.
 1977 HONDA 3 dr. hatchback, low mileage, \$3490. Bolore 4pm. 324-5514.
 1978 DATSUN B-210, 2 dr. Sedan, Excellent shape, radial tires, 4 speed, 8 track player. Sporty economical car. Excellent mpg. 543-4768.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 60 DATSUN Sports Car, excellent condition. 734-9987.
 72 VW Pop-top Camper. Rebuilt & guaranteed engine. Factory air. New shocks. New tires. AM/FM. radio. 22-24 MPG. Low miles. Take VW part trade. 733-8992.
 78 SCIROCCO Lim. Ed. II, am/fm cassette, 4 sp. Immaculate cond. \$3500. 644-7742 after 6pm.
143 4 Wheel Drive
 Excellent 1977 Chev 1/2 4x4, automatic, dual tanks, Michelin tires, 36,000 miles. \$4495. 733-2966. 733-4067.
 TAKE OVER payments on 1978 Dodge 4x4 W-150, 115 WB, custom paint, macho pkg., roll bar, w/lights, bucket seats, 4 speed, spoke wheels, large mud & snow tires—Fats—\$9,450; balance \$6900. 543-8321.
 1949 WILLYS Jeep pickup, 283 engine, good body. \$45,000.
 1973 BRONCO: 302, 3-speed, 15 MPG, excellent condition. Best offer. 324-8992.
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 1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, new michelins, trailer hitch, 5000 miles, \$3000 or best offer. 543-8434.

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 1978 FORD 4-wheel drive, Lockouts, 4 speed. 733-4537.
 1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Ranger, Package, camper shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-6, low mileage, make offer. 734-6231.
 1978 BLAZER; excellent condition, many extras, low mileage, good on gas. \$7250. Best offer. Broni. 733-5353 or 733-8229.
 1978 CHEVY 4x4. Sharp SWB, am/fm radio; rally wheels. Excellent condition. \$4795. 733-4322.
 1978 FORD 4 wheel drive, Ren. 204, V-6, lock-out hubs, excellent cond. 2800 miles. \$4800. Call 324-6245.
 1978 FORD 4-wheel drive Ranger Lariat 150. Big tires & wheels. Dual tanks. \$5200. 734-8300 after 6PM.
 1978 JEEP 1/2 ton, V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic, canopy, "loaded" w/extras. "Must see" to appreciate. 423-4377 after 6PM.
 1978 GM Suburban 4x4 towing package, loaded, low mileage, new condition. \$734-9250.
 1982 FORD Bronco, like new, dark green, white top. \$500 down; take over payments \$220 month. 733-0068 or 733-5831.
 1978 FORD 4-wheel drive & radials, chrome wheels, 43 gal. tank. \$37,823.
 78 GMC Jimmy: High Sierra, fully loaded, 17000 miles, 1-owner. Exc. cond. \$7,700. Eve's 733-5787.

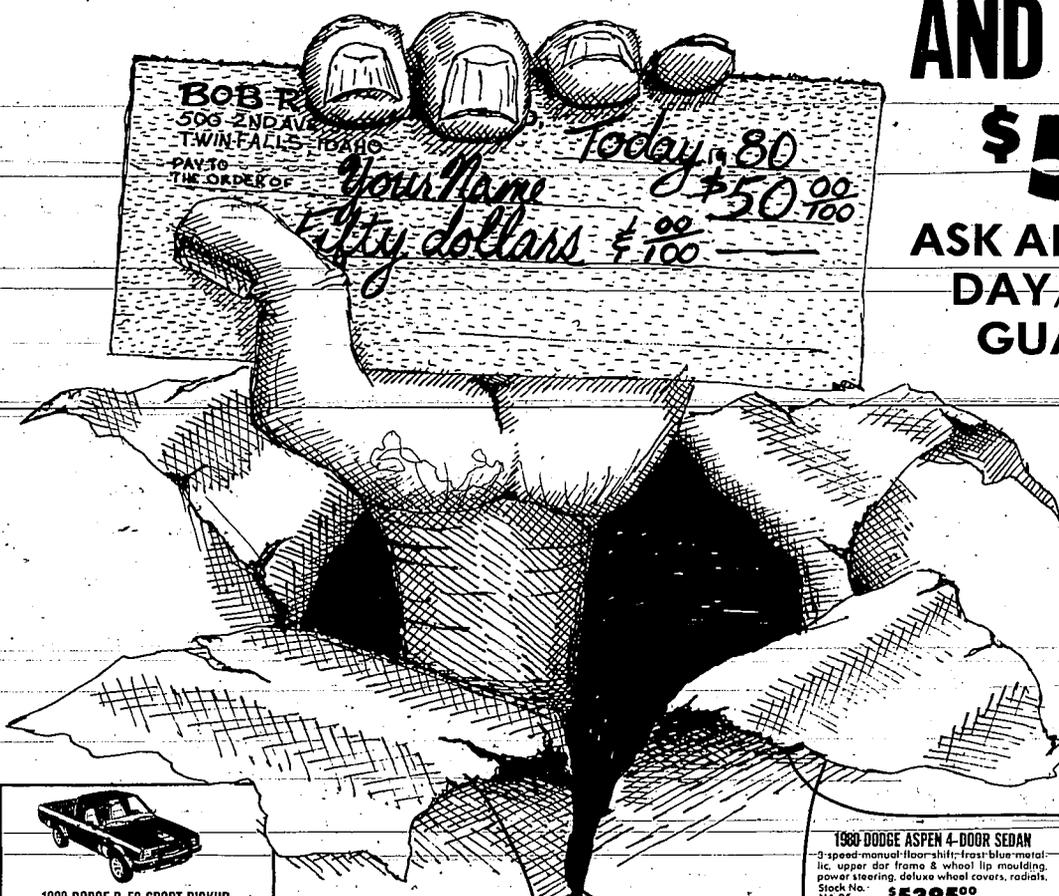
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 Automatic transmission, black, bucket seat, skylite sunroof, power steering, 2600cc engine. **\$6695**

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 161 steering wheel, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo radio w/8-track tape, automatic speed control. Stock No. SA-06 **\$8396**

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 Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, 225 CID 6 cylinder engine, power steering, special seat covering. Stock No. 1A-22 **\$5695**

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 Torqueflite transmission, 6 1/2 CID, gas, AM radio, radial tires. V-01 **\$5295**

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1980 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR WAGON
 2 seat, 5 speed manual transmission, bright silver, vinyl bucket seats, rear wipers, 4 cylinder, 2600cc engine, luggage rack, AM radio, wheel trim rings, radial tires. Stock No. PA-11 **\$6395.00**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2-2 HATCHBACK
 4 speed transmission, 1.7 liter engine, rally wheels, steel bolted, radial tires. Stock No. MA-06 **\$6295**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual transmission, bright silver, vinyl bucket seats, front floor mats-color keyed, 1600cc engine, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, radial tires, 41 MPH. Stock No. MA-21 **\$5995**

1980 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
 3-speed manual floor shift; front blue-metallic, upper door frame & wheel lip moulding, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, radials. Stock No. NA-05 **\$5395.00**

1980 115WB DODGE UTILINE PICKUP
 Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, dark teal sunfire metallic, front axle 2300 lbs., 225 CID engine 6 cylinder, cashmore front seat, all pressure gauge, bumper rear bright, hubcaps bright, 5 in stack. Stock No. Te-36 **\$5195**

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
 5 speed manual transmission, bright silver metallic, vinyl bucket seats, front floor mats-color keyed, 1600cc engine, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, radial tires. 41 MPH. Stock No. TR-01 **\$4995**

45 MPG Highway

1980 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
 Manual transmission, 4 speed, Splitfire orange, vinyl bucket seats, 1400 cc engine, AM radio, wheel trim rings, white sidewall radial tires. Stock No. PA-27 **\$5153.00**

1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic red, front bucket seats w/foam down rear seat, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder, inside high night mirror, cigarette lighter, rally wheels, glass bolt radial tires. Stock No. ZA-21 **\$6995.00**

1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic red, front bucket seats w/foam down rear seat, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder, inside high night mirror, cigarette lighter, rally wheels, glass bolt radial tires. Stock No. ZA-19 **\$5850.00**

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